Ayer Hardware Co.

SEVENTH Weekly Special Sales SEPTEMBER 9 to 14

Ball Ideal Preserve Jars, 1 Qt., \$1.00 doz Ball Ideal Preserve Jars, 1 Pt., 90c. doz

If it's Hardware we have it

If we haven't it, we will get it

If we can't get it, it is not made

We also carry a complete line of PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES at Reasonable Prices

A Carload of Mobiloil and Greases just received

AYER, MASS.

Phone 531 One minute from Railroad Station

HARVARD

News Items. Rev. Mr. Kattner will begin a series

Mrs. Madeline Sargent and A. T. West will furnish the special music at the Sunday evening service for the soldier boys at the Federation House

in Ayer on Sunday evening. The military drill was held on Tues Asy evening with a much larger num-ber attending, which fact was very pleasing to those in charge. The next drill will be held on Monday evening. and let us try for a still larger com-

Mrs. Frank Brown is enjoying a visit with her mother, who is at the Brown home in Old Mill for a few

Harvard's boys and girls made good showing with their garden pro-ducts and their canned and dried products at the New England fair held in Worcester this week. The work of the Harvard Canning and Evaporating club brought out much favorable com-ment. Miss Mirjam Harlow drew third prize for the best individual collection of canned vegetables, and Miss Susan Priest fourth prize for the best collec-tion of canned berries. There was a aplendid exhibit and keen competition. Miss Duniap, from Maine, is the new

assistant at the Bromfield school. She is a sister of Principal J. A. Dunlap.

town hall on September 12 for mili-

Rev. Mr. Kattner will begin a series of sermons at the Congregational church on Sunday, the first on the subject "The foundation of a permanent peace—the handwriting on the wall."

Mr. Hutcherson took Mrs. Abbie Dadmun, Mrs. Charlotte Dadmun, Mrs. and Mrs. L. H. Morse, Mrs. Jennie Willer and Mrs. L. H. Morse, Mrs. Jennie Willer Wachusett in his auto, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell

day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haskell and son Winthrop also went to Mt. Wachusett the same day with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Martin,

Herbert Fretch, a visitor at Mr. Gorham's, went to Boston last Saturday with Mr. Holland in the latter's car. While there Mr. Fretch attempted to crank the car, when the crank flew back and broke his arm in two places. He had it set and put in a plaster cast and he was around all right, but he felt especially bad be-cause he had hoped to register and be drafted into the army very soon, but it will be some time before he will be fit to be accepted now.

Mrs. Goding, of Newport, N. H., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague.

Miss Edna Flanders is at home on a vacation from her duties in Worces-

Miss Edith Fairchild, of Mt. Vernon Y., has been the guest of Miss Esther Stone. Ruth Willard is teaching school in Littleton.

Misses Grace and Edith Farnsworth. sa sister of Principal J. A. Dunlap.

All men between the ages of eight
All men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five must register at the ence and Worcester.

A. G. Pollard Co

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Nainsook-1000 yards of Nainsook, remnants, 36 inches wide; 25c. value

Printed Voile-Yard wide Printed Voile, in half pieces and remnants, large

Crepe-Mill remnants of plain color Crepe, 36 inches wide; 39c. value on

Seamless Sheeting-15 pieces of Seamless Bleached Sheeting, 9-4 wide,

Seamless Sheets - 25 dozen Bleached Sheets, made seamless sheeting, full

Corset Covers-Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good nainsook, trimmed

Ladies' Drawers.—Drawers, made of fine cambric and cotton, plain and ham-

House Dresses-Ladies' House Dresses, made in several new styles, fine

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—BASEMENT

Voile-About 2000 yards of White Voile, fine quality; 19c. value

Underprice

assortment of patterns; 29c. to 39c. value

standard quality, in full pieces; 75c. value

front and back; 39c. value

burg trimmed; 39c. value

size for double bed, 81x90 inches; \$2.00 value

chambray, gingham and percale; \$2.00 value

the piece.

Rev. and Mrs. Morse entertained his

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atherton rear, and ars. Reflect Atherton returned to their home in Holyoke, Saturday, after a two-weeks' vacation at the old homestead. Their son Bert, who has worked in Norfolk, Va., for quite a number of years, now has a situation in Philadelphia.

Capt. Ralph H. Whitney made a call on his mother last Saturdey. He is located in Washington, D. C., and exlocated in Washington, D. C., and expects to take his wife and daughter there soon to spend the winter, or longer, unless the government sends him to some other place.

TOWNSEND

The first fall meeting of the Townsend Parent-Teacher association will be held in the high schoolroom on next Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock, with the following program:

Plane Wr. Charles Smith returned Labor day from a few days' visit in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowledge Wr. and Mrs. Stank Knowledge Wr. and Mrs. Charles Smith returned Labor day from a few days' visit in Boston and vicinity. with the following program: Piano solo, Miss Sadle Moulton; installation of officers, T. E. Flarity; address of welcome, Mrs. Evelyn Warren; demonstration of the new fire alarm system, Supt. H. C. Knight: songs, Robert A. Copeland; reception to teachers and a social time. The association cordially invites all and any interested in child welfare to be present at this meeting and any other they can at-

Miss Hazel Marshall has recently accepted a position in the Western Union Telegraph office in Boston.

The Misses Amy and Eva Whitcomb left this week to finish their course in stenography and typewriting at the Salem Commercial school

Arthur Bliss, of Needham, joined his family at the Sherrin cottage on Brookline street for over the holiday During the day a quiet gathering of the Sherrin family, with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Woods, was held. Twenty-nine were present including Private Clarence Sherrin, of Camp Devens; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luippold, of Green. field, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and their five children, of Gro-ton. It was regretted that there were three who were unable to be present-Private Leon Marshall, who is doing overseas service; Private Leland H. Woods, of the U.S. Marine Barracks, Paris Island, S. C., and George Sher-

Master Norman Streeter, who has been spending the summer months with his grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Flarity, returned to his home in Wal-tham on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Flarity, who remained for a few

Preaching services last Sunday at the Methodist church was omitted, the supplying pastor, Rev. H. L. Wriston and Mrs. Wriston, attending the Ster-ling camp meeting; also, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowdry, Mrs. Flora Barber, Miss May Parker, Miss Nellie Weston, Miss win. Mr. Wriston will occupy the pulpit on Sunday as usual at the morning service. In the evening the district superintendent, Dr. Spaulding

Basement

sister and 'niece from Newton over Sunday. At the morning service his uncertainty and at the evening service "The unfurling of the people of this town with the same the flar." willing spirit that has characterized the other patriotic appeals. Very few slick, and his daughter, Fanny Haskell, is looking after the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atherton re-

towns, and it seemed like old times to see "Old Dobin" having the right of way. The revival of the horse and way. carriage driving is quite noticeable. Some people who had planned auto vacations over the holiday made the trip Saturday, returning Labor day.

Henry Fein, who has been spending the summer at the Knowlton farm, re-

turned to his home in Chelsea on Laoor day. Adney Gray and family spent the week-end with his friends at Hamp-

The opening of schools this week

called Miss Blanche Budwin to her work in Malden and Miss Lillian Warner to Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Josselyn and

guests enjoyed an auto trip to Dublin, N. H., last week. Luther Richards, of Springfield, is a guest of his brother, Charles Richards,

at Westview. It is with regret that we see our summer guests leaving for their winter homes. Among the first to close their summer homes are the Fletcher family of South row, who returned to Lowell by auto on Monday.

The old lady Warden, who has lived in Cyrus Lane's cottage for several months, went to the lows farm on Tuesday. She has taken her house-

hold goods with her. Miss Isabel Ewens, who has been graduated from the Pembroke hospital, N. H., came on Wednesday even-ing to this village, where she will re-main with Mrs. M. E. Baldwin during

The old barn on Warres road that formerly belonged to the oil mansion, but recently owned by the "Tianita Midgets," has been bought and torn down by Charles Spaulding The suitable lumber will be used by him in building an addition to his bungalow. Incidentally that part of the village is

improved by the removal of the old landmark. Mrs. Cavanaugh, who with her children has been spending the summer months at Christlebrook, has returned

Charles Noyes spent the holiday with his relatives in Malden. Labor day guests at Michael Keefe's included Miss Annie Keefe, of Chelsea; the Misses Edith and Carolyn

Precious, of Forge Village, Send before September 15 to Dr. J. N. Murray, Littleton, far entry blanks for the dog show to be held at the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club falr, September 28.

A Pleasant Gathering.

Another jolly time was recorded on he Cape calendar when on last Saturday night a goodly number of the neighbors and their friends met at the Old Homestead for social recreation. The guests, as they arrived, were ushered into the big dining-room, where seats were taken in a large circle around the ample hearth. The exeraround the ample hearth. The exerticises opened by the "lighting of the points in the north part of the town. Eleven persons in three automobiles made up the party. throated chimney, the various members told stories, humorous, grewsome niscence of his solder day, of which the open fire reminded him.

When in camp at Washington "Jee," along with some of his comrades, thought a change in the bill of fare would be desirable. Accordingly they nade a descent upon a kitchen presided over by an old black mammy, who

Beside other instrumental and vocal music there were songs by Irving Baker and Ralph Conant, the latter with harmonica accompaniment by Waldo Leahy. The chief events of the evening were the corn-popping and cornroasting over a generous bed of glow-ing coals; that the operators roasted their faces at the same time was a mere incident and only added to the

LITTLETON

News Items

10*c* yard

10c yard

15¢ yard

55¢ yard

\$1.39 each

25¢ . each

25¢ pair

\$1.00 each

Miss M. H. Kimball was the guest cousin, Mrs of S. Egerton, in Harvard, Wednesday

Miss Emily Robinsm has accepted a position as teach o in Roselle, N. L., suburban to Elizabeth, N. J., and her sister Lillian succeeds here a

Rev. F. W. Law !-Sunday morning 1. 50 Congregation for his theme al church, taking correlation week. M of last week. and Gilman and Hunt finely renders: "Love divine," and A. P. Gardon save a beautiful bass solo at the merning service last

Sunday. Robert Bacon of ie Ensign schoo Cambridge, was a wek-end and holi-day guest of Mrs. A. W. Knowlton, The public not.col with satisfaction

the scarcity of automobiles passing through town last Sunday in compliance with the request for patriotic saving of gasolene. On Monday there was less regard for assolene conservation as the people wanted a holida and evidently thought they deserved

Mr. and Mrs. E Brooks Edwards expect to return at this time to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after a month's vacation spent with their parents here and in Topsfield.

Harold Shepard and his mother have gone on a two-weeks' vacation to Maine and the White Moutains, making the journey by automobile.

Willard Blodgett began studying at cences of the Burdett's Commercial college, Boston, that neighborhood gave the society a this week. He will make his home ith an aunt in the city. Mrs. Blodg- cations of the families there.

The request of Harry A. Garfield, ett expects to join her husband in ational fuel administrator, that pleas. Groton next week.

Mrs. J. H. Remick has spent the week at her former home in Newton Highlands, returning this Thursday to Littleton.

Leslie Rowe has spent the summer in Laconia, N. H., and came home in the to begin the fall term at the high school.

Mabel Talinferro in the patriotic production, "Draft 253," will be given at the motion picture show on Wednesday, September 11, in the town hall or the Scout movement.

The Special Aid society realizes the The Special Aid society realizes the importance of collecting peach, prune, apricot and plum stones; also the shells of hickory nuts, wainuts and butternuts for the use of gas defense devices. Kindly send all you can save to the Special Aid committee, Mrs. S. R. Hubbard, Mrs. C. K. Hughton and B. Hubbard, Mrs. C. K. Houghton and Mrs. J. M. Hartwell.

The school enrollment follows:
Union school—Grades 1 and 2, 35 pupils: 3 and 4, 31 pupils: 5 and 6, 40 pupils: 7 and 8, 45 pupils. High school 50 pupils. West school—Grades 1, 2 and 3, 17 pupils: grades 4, 5 and 6, 16 pupils; 1 total of 234 pupils.

Miss Chequer, of the high school faculty, resigned last week Friday morning to accept a position in Beth-lehem, Pa., high school, where she will teach but one subject. As no will teach but one subject. As no teacher could be secured to follow her in the Littleton high school by the opening of the year, Rev. F. W. Lambertson, from a patriotic sense of duty, offered to take her subjects until a successor could be appointed and his services were gladly accepted.

The Grange held a business meet ing on Wednesday evening. It was voted to hold heighbors' night on September 18, and invite Ayer Grange to neighbor with Littleton. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wright are chairmen of the supper committee for that evening.

Miss Sarah Nason, of San Diego Cal., is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Abble A. Tuttle, for a few weeks.

The camps at Lake Warren were generally vacated after Labor day, as most of the summer residents wished to return home before the opening of schools.

F. C. Hartwell has greatly improved his house on King street, recently bought of the David Wilcox heirs, by making repairs and painting the buildings white with dark green trimmings.

The Robinson cousins, about twenty-five in number, held their annual reunion with the E. N. Robinsons at Mitchell's camp. Long pond, on Labor day. There were guests from Marl-boro and Brookline, N. H., and Allston The occasion was much enjoyed by al present.

Mrs. Lucy Pickard, of Ayer, has been sick with a heavy lung cold, bordering on pneumonia. Littleton friends have called on her frequently during the week.

W. O. Gibson has let the fenement in his house on Harwood avenue to Mr. Brown, whose home was taken by the government in the territory now occupied by Camp Devens.

George Smith was notified by the government on Thursday morning to report for duty in Syracuse, N. Y., this

George Pulrymple, the former milk tester of the Deal milk producers' association, is reported severely wounded, with one leg zone and the other badly shattered.

Historical Society Meeting

The meeting of the Historica' so ciety took place on last Saturday af-ternoon in the form of an excursion to

Before making the start from the bers told stories, humorous, grewsome or otherwise, as fancy dictated. An old veteran of the civil war. Joseph Davis, eighty-nine years young, of Cornish, N. H., gave an entertaining reminiscence of his solder day of which and later unanimously voted resolu-tions on the raising of this tablet. In North Littleton the society visit-

ed the site of the William Lapham house, on an eminence overlooking Forge pon i. A short distance along the road is the dam and the site of the saw and grist mill run by Lapin short order obligingly set before the boys in blue an appetizing meal prepared before a similar open fire.

D. Gilson, from whom the mill is prepared before a similar open fire. known to people still living as "Gil son's mill."

Continuing out to the Great road. Continuing out to the Great road, the place of Marshall Brown, formerly of Barnabas Dodge. The object of interest here was the very large rock in the field across the road in front of the house. This to k is mentioned in the the Nashoban Plantation in 1686, to Peter Bulkeley, of Compand, and Peter Bulkeley. Thomas Henchma fully half of their he deed of corner is a stake st or five pole conds the line ery great rock between said No.

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visited a cellar Thence the part Bradford Sampson's house, on the This is the sol of a house occupied by a family named landsey. The last point a sited was the cel-

to house of Seth M. Rob-

bins, on the who accompanied Henry S Dr wr and told many reminis. the party typewritten statement, defining the

Wanted

300 Jitney Drivers For GROTON FAIR, SEPTEMBER 27-28

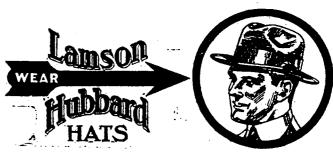
> Make application at once to Executive Committee,

GROTON FARMERS' and MECHANICS' CLUB, Groton, Mass.

Joseph Cleary, Chairman







Fall Hat time is here and we are ready to show you most complete line in the new and correct styles. All our hats come from that reliable and well-known house of

Lamson-Hubbard

one of the leading and one of the best makers of good hats in this country. The leading colors are black, brown, gray and green. The better grades are satin lined. You cannot go wrong on the hat question if you allow us to fit you to your new hat. Get under a Lamson & Hubbard hat for

PRICES—\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00

Golf Caps for Fall

, A most complete line of Golf Caps for Men and Boys for the coming season. You will find the new shapes and new colorings for fall. Most of our caps are made by Lamson & Hubbard, which is a guarantee of the quality

> PRICES—Men's Caps—75¢, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Boys' Caps 35¢, 50¢ and 75¢

Geo. H. Brown, Ayer

G. Pollard

The Shirley Oracle

The Townsend Toesin

The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon

The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

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

Entered as second-class matter at the

Saturday, September 7, 1918.

WESTFORD

Schools reopened on Tuesday with the list of teachers as printed last week. The enrollment of pupils at the academy is sixty-five, being about equally divided as to boys and girls. The number at the Frest school is 120, which total may increase a little as school gets into running order.

The four out-of-town teachers, Mrs Whiting and the Misses Cohen, Crocker and Ranney, are boarding with Mrs.

The funeral of Mrs. Eveline P. Rob The funeral of Mrs. Eveline P. Robinson was held last Saturday at 1.30 o'clock at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Perley E. Wright. Rev. Howard A. Lincoln was the officiating clergyman and there was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Nettle F. Roberts of Lowell, sang three head-E. Roberts, of Lowell, sang three beautiful selections, 'Asleep in Jesus,'
"Abide with me" and "Safe in the
arms of Jesus," and "Home, sweet

in Hudson, N. H. Mrs. Annie Barnard, of Allston, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hildreth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Colburn and son Clarence went to Alton Bay, N. H., for over the week-end and hollday.

Mrs. Eleanor Farr, living at the Parker farm, died last week Friday after a lingering illness. Mrs. Farr was forty years of age and is survived by her husband, Erwin H. Farr, and a depicter Frances. a daughter Frances. Prayer services were held at her late home the first of the week, and burial was in Hardwick, Vt., which is the home of her parents.

Edwin A. Roby has been home on a brief furlough. After a year's service overseas, where he has seen strenuous service, he has been sent to this country as military instructor at one of the large training camps. He has been "over the top" three times.

Those in charge of the registration in the several precincts, September 12, are Charles L. Hildreth and Alfred W. Hartford, precinct 1; William R. Taylor, Brookside; A. T. Prinn and Robert McCarthy, Graniteville; Edward T. Hanley and John Edwards, Forge Vil-

Rev. L. H. Buckshorn has not been able to trace the goods stolen recently from him. During the absence of all the members of the family some time since, a hired man ransacked the house and helped himself to a lot of med wearing appears including a property appears in the latter than the since in the latter than the since it is a lot of the latter than the latter tha good wearing apparel, including a good overcoat, all of which he packed in a suitcase, after which he made an effectual get-away.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamlin Reid, of Providence, has been a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hartford.

Regular services were resumed at the Congregational church last Sunday the Congregational church last Sunday after the August vacation. Communion service followed the morning service. At the evening service Mr. Lincoln gave a timely address concerning the war. There were thirty present and Mr. Legippe and other present and Mr. Loveless and other singers made the song service a

There was a dancing party at the town hall hast week Finday evening in charge of the Gakland baseball team. The Colonial orchestra, of Maynard, furnished the music for dancing, and refreshments were severed. refreshments were served.

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As cooler weather cornes or and tool to the withstanding the ray cantum season and many other duls on time and urbitionally is hoped that the call for nelp in the rolef work in Red Cress and French Aid will be well respected to the Red cross and a large corsument of game work is the next of same work in the next of same work is the next of same and same with the same and same a As cooler weather ormes or and its

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Here, Henry L. Scott, who the sharp curve at Banister's, causing the auto to turtle itself enough to for the past three years, annotations and the state of the past three years, annotations are lost formed to the past three years. the auto to turtle itself enough to for the past three years, annotative throw the inhabitants out, of whom there was father, mother and three there was father, mother and three hildren. The youngest child was had phildren. The youngest child was had buryport, where he will assimply lacerated, either from broken glass or striking some other projectile. They

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and three chil-dren, from Windsor, Vt., have moved into the Read-Drew farmhouse. Mr. Nichols is employed on the farm.

Tyngsbero and Lowell parties were early in town Labor day, looking for real estate farms for purchase.

The Old Oaken Bucket farm folks, W. P. Taylor, F. A. and G. F. Snow families, with three autos; laid down the burdens of labor on Labor day and labored over to Long pond, Fort pend and Nagog pond, sometimes called Lake Nagog, no more lake than the ed Lake Nagog, no more lake than the others. With these new environments as a padlock against labor it was delightfully restful and inspiring to the long-neglected garden of the spirit.

J. Harry Wilkins, of Carlisle, has filed nomination papers as the republi-can candidate for representative from the eleventh district, which includes Acton, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Bedford, Littleton, Tyngsboro and Westford.

The managers of the Red Cross achill, Westford, held a social dance and it was cut down to just one-third, social without dance at Nabnassett hall last Saturday evening. Hibbard's or-chestra, of Lowell, did the music act to which all feet responded. There Hibbard's orwas a liberal audience and a liberal revenue return. The responsibility Herbert E. Fletcher, Mrs. were Mrs. John J. Monahan and Mrs. Oscar R. Naylor.

Henry O'Brien was home for a few days on furlough from naval ship building in New York, recently.

The government estimates the loss from fire on forest reserves at \$19,000,arms of Jesus," and "Home, sweet home" at the committal service at the grave. The bearers, were J. Willard Fletcher, Emory J. Whitney, Harry Gumb and L. W. Wheeler. Burial was granged for a properly equipped patrol ranged for a properly equipped patrol

A national plan for a great liberty wheat harvest in 1919 was announced on July 22 by the department of agrinot less than 45,000,000 acres, an increase of seven percent over that of last year's sowing, and suggests that even a greater area, approximately 47,500,000 acres be sown. The department and the state colleges and leading farmers throughout the country will be asked to make good their state

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Drew and three sons motored over from Greenwich, Conn., last week. The three sons were left with the grandmother at the Drew homestead while Mr. and Mrs. Drew continued on to Provincetown to enjoy the sea breezes. The return trip to Greenwich was made on Labor day.

Mrs. Charles Wright has been attending the camp meetings in Sterling. Rev. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Anderson were there for several days.

Miss Luanna Decatur, who has a splendid position in New Rochelle, N. Y., left Thursday to resume her duties. The plan now is to close the schools The plan now is to close the schools care of a large garden, both vegetables during January. February and March and floral, has done a great were in on account of the shortage of coal, and raking hay, both for his son and other have the children return for the summer months.

Seth Banister writes of the great Seth Banister with the research of the dyeing when he wants also saw Clarence Hildreth. "Seth" has been nearly six months in England to the dyeing when he wants are specially beautiful color he just makes it to suit himself. He also puts makes it to suit himself. and now has been transferred to France.

When John Adams, in revolutionary days, went on a mission to France for our country it was three months before Mrs. John Adams knew that he had arrived there. Compare that with the modern cable announcing safe arrivals. The Taylor family have re-ceived a telegram from headquarters announcing that John A. Taylor is reported by cable as safe overseas.

Oliver Desjardens has commenced cutting the hay on the Daniel H. Sheehan farm on Stony Brook road.

While Westford is out of line with any of the main automobile routes, still many autos pass through the town on Sundays. Last Sunday, the first of the Sunday gasolene conserving, was noticeably quiet and the village of the Forge Village on last Saturday and defeated the Forge Village on Cartarday on Saturday on the Saturday on Saturday on Saturday on Saturday on Saturday on S ounds here, Saturday, in the

anders from Nash a N. H. wierg turn at Greig's for er ng through here as Sal-ing, about sever clock, soft their Ford tour of all stone wall at the earn street, and but fire turned turde As windshield were str windsness ompletely broker of badly dented.

r young men, we what but not serio si a machine had been a chie v ather was procured ad noted right alors. To ru 1629 N. H. 1915

* Shattuck, of Coare a recent visiter of and Mrs R. J. Mcpending the last to

Healy 15 Misses Radio Vista Den

Carrie Fall . · · Revere P mie Ciere moreigi team 61 alor day m that if G o played game

or striking some other projectile. They though this means a great adviced were rendered first rate first aid at Mr. Scott, it is with deep regret that

the Banister homestead. After being the parishioners of St. Catherine's warmed, fed and soothed they were must see him so to take up his spirit-able to proceed to Lowell. The auto ual work in a broader field, where he was only damaged in its essentials of will have full charge. Mr. Scott has Norman Philips and others endeared himself to all, both were drafted from sieep to help boost the machine from the position of turtle curate at St. Catherine's, and the best wishes of many loyal friends, both here and in Forge Village, are extended to him in his new position as pastor. During his farewell address he extended a cordial invitation to all to visit him in Newburyport sometime in the future. It is needless to say that the invitation will surely be accepted by his many friends here, for fley, Henry L. Scott was beloved by all.

LUNENBURG

vews Items Edwin C. Smith and Andrew J. Callum, Jr., of Camp Devens, spent the week-end at home with their families, A new departure is to be tried out

town this year, and even the oldes inhabitant cannot remember that such a thing ever before occurred in the own of Lunenburg, and that is the not printing of the valuation and tax This is owing to the cut down list.

in the appropriation for general ex-penses at the last town meeting. It has usually been \$1500, but this year The only observance of Labor day here was the closing of the store and postoffice at nine o'clock instead of at

eleven, as has usually been the case on holidays. The early arrival of the morning mail made it possible to do this until evening mail time. The primary department of the Congregational Sunday school, with

their teachers and parents, as far as possible, to the number of forty or more held a most enjoyable picnic in Marshall's park last week Friday af-The weather was perfect the grove was fine, games were played sufficient to develop most healthy appetites, which were amply satisfied by the abundance of refreshments pro-

A very happy family picnic was held wheat harvest in 1919 was announced on July 22 by the department of agriculture. American farmers are asked to sow to winter wheat this fall and contribute to a general good time were provided and the afternoon was muc) enjoyed by all present.

At a special meeting of the board of registrars of voters on Monday af-ternoon the name of Arnold H. Woods was added to the voting list. He is now in training at the Harvard naval school, in Cambridge and spent the week, over Sunday and the holiday at home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Woods.

Corp. Thomas Symons of the recruiting service has successfully pass-ed examinations for the officers' training school at the camp in Georgia and will probably leave town on cr about the fifteenth of this month.

Francis A. Proctor, one of the oldest men in town, and the oldest mem-ber of the Congregational church here, will pass the eighty-ninth mitestone in his life journey on Sunday. very bright and active, takes and the people and for knitting work to fill in his leisure moments. He has made a great many drawn-in rugs, three very handsome ones since June. Besides up a great quantity of fruit and vegetables, canning, preserving jam and pelly.

The harvesting of fall apples has begun, and in some places all are safely gathered in already. Some kinds and varieties have ripened much earlier than usual.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Whiston and little son, with the Misses Neille M. Jewett and Mildred Archibald, are safely at home again, having spent most delightful week at the C. E. con vention at Sagamore Beach.

Sunday was unusually quiet becauof the ban put upon auto pleasure for the dog show to be held at the Greton Farmers' and Mechanics' club fair. September 28 made up for what days, the autos whizzing by continually, so rapidly and so numerous the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burrage and who have occupied the Isaac

All the schools in town opened

Tuesday for the fall term. Miss Ruth Corey, of Leominst-spent the week-end with her paren their home in the Earle House. herself and father, E. M. Cotc., cousin, Everett Smith, attended Worcester fair on Monday.

Send before September 15 to Dr. J. Marray, Littleton, for entry bia as the dog show to be held at the ten Farmers' and Mechanics' club September 28.

New Advertisements

STENOGRAPHER

WANTED capable of taking dicta-and for other office work. Ex-acce not necessary, though we a stenographer who has had experience.

NANT, HOUGHTON & CO., Inc. Littleton, Mass

N. A. SPENCER & SON

Wish to call your attention to · Gr stock of

GEMETERY MEMORIALS

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

PARK STREET

Ayer, Mass.

WAR EXMIBIT LIBERTY LOAN TRAINS FOR NEW ENGLAND

Story of the War to Be Told by

Patriots working for their country in localities far removed from those centers which are in active contact with the war are to have the war brought to them, as it were ,by means of two exhibition trains to be sent out about Oct 1 by the Publicity Committee of the Liberty Loan Committee of

New England.

The trains will carry exhibits of war material now being shipped from the battlefields of Europe by Gen. Pershing and the allied governments, and soldiers who have seen service in the trenches or sailors who have

been active on the seas.

The purpose of the trains is to place these loyal citizens of the remoter districts in more direct touch with the battle line to which so many of them have sent sons, husbands brothers, and to aid in the campaign for the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan which begins Sept. 28 and closes Oct.

The two trains, starting at the same time, are to traverse New Eng-land. The schedule of dates for the various towns where they will stop will be announced later. This is under the direction of the state chairmen of the Liberty Loan who are now preparing it with the local representatives and the railroads. Each train will consist of two flat cars, one box car and one tourist sleeper. The flat cars will be mounted with guns. bombs, shells, parts of airplanes and other materials of warfare on land and sea and in the air, including cantured war material. Among the latter are finishing clubs taken from the Austrians who used them to "finish" the allied wounded who came within their reach

Uniforms official photographs and such other things as cannot well be exposed to the weather will be exhibited in the box car

The approach of the train to its stopping place is to be announced by the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles followed by the firing of bombs or trench mortars. Each community will be asked to declare a holiday on the day of the exhibit or for at least so long as the train is in the town that every one may have an opportunity to hear the world to the control of the direct from over There and to see with his own eyes the implements that are being used by the soldiers of all na-

tions in this greatest of all wars. The train will probably be wel comed, as it properly should, by local committees and the exercises will be opened with prayer, for does not the train specifically represent a holiness of purpose and of sacrifice that is measured only by the vastness of the war itself? The town officials, the Old Guard and Boy Scouts are expected to be in attendance and the school children, it is hoped, will be out in full force.

There will be speeches, of course, demonstrations of equipment by veteran soldiers and brief talks by them to tell of their personal experiences on the battlefields. Opportunity will be given to those who wish to buy bonds and after the train has left the local committees; will' see to ft that those who wish to subscribe more

may do so. Although the idea for these trains originated in New England last winter and trains similar to these were sent through the South and West in the spring, none were sent to this part of the country owing to the congestion of railroad traffic here. Wherever the trains did go they met with enthusiasm. Farmers brought their families 15 and 20 miles to see the train and in the mountainous sections people journeyed on foot many miles to see the story of the war as told by the great relice exhibition

WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS

In the land of perpetual summer, where the torrid heat is supposed to prostrate the white inhabitants of the tropics, a population of 7,500 Americans in the Canal Zone on the 1sthmus of Panama, signed up in the recent drive for \$265,822 in War Savings Stamps-an average of \$87.60 per pledge. The per capita sales for June were \$36.66-an excess of \$10.66 to that set for the entire nation for a whole year! A long spell of excessively hot weather might be a good thing for Massachusetts whose present per capita rate shows \$2.52, the lowest of any New England state.

If you want to do your share For our boys gone "over there" With the money you can spare-Buy

__W. S. S._

Stamps These boys are sacrificing every comfort, pleasure, ambition and in some cases life itself to safeguard our interests. Their sacrifices will be vain if we do not furnish the materials to support then, and the money to buy these materials. Your public duty calls for personal denial to assist your country in the conservation of its re sources and man power during the period of the war. Adjust your method of living so far as possible to reduce your demands requiring the labor of others, save on clothes, food and fuel. that your country's full efforts may be exerted against the enemy.

_w. s. s.-A good story is going the rounds feet, a flat chest and a weak heart. But determined to do something for his not cat any more than the lower leaves country he fermed War Savings Societion of the corn. ties among his fellows in the department store where he worked and raised over \$36,000 in six weeks by

constant effort in selling stamps. Employers of labor should consider this opisode carefully. Every shop, every factory, every store must have some young man, physically unfit for battle, who will be glad to organize War Savings Societies. He should be encouraged by his boss, for every dollar helps the gunners and the mop-up man "over there,"



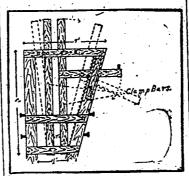
DEHORNING CATTLE IS BEST

Operation Should Be Performed Early Enough to Permit Wounds to Heal Before Fattening.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Cattle intended for the feed lots this winter should be dehorned early-enough to permit the wounds to heal before they are put on full feed. Dehorning offers advantages which the feeder should not overlook. The cattle are more easily and safely handled when dehorned, and each animal is as sured of fair play at the feed trough. Dehorning also prevents the bruised condition of the flesh and torn hides caused by goring both in the feed lots and in transit to market, as well as excessive shrinkage in shipments. De horning should be done in late fall or early winter.

The most common method of dehorning cattle is to saw the horns off, and for this purpose an ordinary meat saw can be used, though there are saws on the market that are specially designed for the operation. By this method a good clean job can be done on any type of horn, and the wound is left in a condition to heal readily.

The use of dehorning clippers is b coming more common, where a large number of cattle are to be dehorned and where they are de horned before the horn becomes hard and brittle. The chief objection to de-



Front View of Dehorning Chute With Sloping Side Showing Clamps Closed -Dotted Lines Show Open Position.

horning with the clippers is that thin or hard horns are sometimes crushed or splintered, resulting in a wound that heals slowly. This objection is partly overcome by using clippers that are constructed with two V-shaped blades, which, when pressed together, bring four cutting edges against the horn, lessening the tendency to crush or splinter the horn.

A number of methods of restraining animals during the dehorning operation have been practiced. Where only to the ground; and hold it or tie it seurely until the horn is taken off.

When a considerable number of catgle are to be dehorned, it will pay to construct a dehorning chute. Plans of a chute that has proved very satisfactory for this purpose are given herewith. This chute is made narrow enough so that the animal will not have room to struggle a great deal, and with a stanchion-shaped head clamp at one end for holding the animal's head. After an animal is in the chute and the head clamp closed a noose should be placed around the neck with a loop over th head can then be snubbed down to the peg indicated on the side post. This forces one horn forward so as to make it easily removed. After one horn is removed the head should be snubbed to the other side for the removal of the other horn. A chute of this kind can be constructed at very low cost by

using scrap material about the farm. Cattle should never be dehorned during warm weather when there is dan ger of the wound becoming infested with screw worms. The best time to dehorn is in late fall and early winter or during the cool weather of spring.
If the weather is sufficiently cool there is very little danger of the wound be oming infested with screw worms. However, it is best to apply some fly

repellent, such as pine tar or one of the coal-tar products to the wound. The accompanying plans show th construction of two types of simple and satisfactory dehorning chutes. The dotted lines in both types of chute show the head clamps when open, and the lever in both cases is used for closing the head clamps after the animal's head is in position. The sides that are shown in the plans can be used for either type. The gate is convenient for letting the animal out of the chute and also for branding and vaccinating.

SHEEP TO CLEAN OUT WEEDS

Common Practice to Turn Flock Into Eat Lower Leaves.

A practice quite common among sheep men is to turn the flock into about a young clerk who on trying to the corn field, after the corn is well onlist was rejected because of flat tasseled. The sheep will clean out tasseled. The sheep will clean out the weeds and grass, and usually will

> First Springs Used on Railways. The first record of the use of springs on railways is George Stephenson's patent of September, 1816. The first locomotive with steel springs was the Agenoria, built by Foster and Rastrick in 1820, and now in South Kensington museum, London. This had laminated springs on the leading wheels.

Optimistic Thought. No two things differ more than hurry and despatch.



AUTO SUPPLIES

As a motorist you are looking for something in the line of supplies. Whatever you desire will be found at this garage. We prowide all auto accessories and parts of all makes of cars in the shortest possible time.

No matter how powerful or steady your engine may be, your auto is worthless if it has poor tires. A car is no stronger than any one of its tires. In supplying tires and inner tubes we deal in only the standard, well-tested makes, which wear well and are guaranteed.

Carburetors, magnetos, differentials, batteries, engines, rejuvenated here. Made to operate as they did when they left the factory -spark plugs that stand long usage.

HONEST WORK AT HONEST PRICES

YATES' GARAGE

Tel. 157-2 Maple Street

AYER, MASS.

FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

OF INTEREST TO

Advertisers

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

a few head are to be dehorned, the quickest way is to throw the animal. Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer Groton Landmark Pepperell 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 colums of these papers in advertising.

The subscription books and mailing lists are open to advertisers for their inspection, and a sworn statement furnished advertisers 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.

To arouse a sluggish liver, to relieve a distressed stomach, to fortify yourself against disease, - use

TIRES & TUBES VULCANIZED LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Eliot M. Young Littleton, Mass.

E. D. STONE Fire Insurance Agent Automobile and Cordwood Insurance

Esther A. Stone, Typewriting

Ayer, Mass. 'ago's Block LOST BOOK—In accordance with hapter 590, Section 40 of the Acts of 908 and amendments thereto, notice is ereby given that Book No. 15331 has een lost and application has been hade for the payment of the amount f deposit represented by said book. NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK, Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer, Ayer, Mass., August 19, 1918. 3151

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 last and subscription books are epen to all advertisers for their perssal.

Chinn CUSTOM LAUNDRY

West Street AYER, MASS.

All kinds of Laundry work done promptly in an up-to-date estabishment. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A trial is solicited

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JANE S. HIGLEY late of Groton 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 FRANK A. TORREY who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to Min, the executor therein named, 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 tenth day of September A. D. 1918, 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 direc-

cause, it 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 last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postnaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all-known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witcess, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

3151 F. M. ESTY, Register.

The circulation of our ten paper is ten times larger than that of a other paper circulating in the towns.

TOWNSEND

Conter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morse, who have been spending the summer at the late Samuel Haynes place, left town the first of the week for Hampton Roads, Virginia, where Mr. Morse has accepted a government position. and Mrs. Sampson, who have been live at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. ing with them on the hill this sum-Wood. Rev. Charles A. Wing of Balmer, have returned to Fitchburg. Mr. Morse and Mr. Sampson being employed in Fitchburg they have been over for several weeks looking after their war gardens on the hill.

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Willmott have their summer home and have returned to Roxbury where Mr. Will-mott resumed his pastoral duties at Wainut avenue Congregational church, Sunday. ried a bouquet of yellow snapdragons

Mrs. G. Brown and daughter Rilma of Manchester, N. H., has been visit ing her mother, Mrs. Fidelia Barber. Miss Ethel Hinds of Everett spent the heliday at her father's, A. J. Hinds. The summer boarders who have been The summer boarders who have been the receptual at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. left for a wedding trip, after which the first are returning to their several their future home will be at Providence; as a singular coincidence in dence, R. I.

Simplicity and naturalness was the simplicity. three children from Melrose.

Miles Upham has been visiting his brother, Frank Upham, at Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge of Somerville, Mrs. Yates of Lindon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Upham of Malden and Private Ge Upham of Camp Devens spent the hol-Elm Lane farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Upham.

Among the holiday visitors in town vers Private Prince Goodwin of Camp Devens at his aunt's, Mrs. Lilla Estes; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streeter of Waltham and Miss Marion Streeter of Boston at Mrs. Ellen Estes; C. E. Gates and family of Waltham and Mr. and Mrs. G. Page of Pawtucket at G. Gates; Miss Bessie McGuire at

Among those spending the week-end and over the holiday out of town were Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke at Danvers and Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kendall at Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. R and daughter Florence a Amesbury.

Joseph Temple of Watertown has been spending a few days at the family home on Brookline street. Mrs Mary Lane, who has been spending several weeks with her brother. Chas T. Haynes, on Wallace hill, is boarding for the present at the home of Mrs. Martha Hildreth. Ernest Clarke West. and family of Lynn has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke.

Miss Helen R. Dobson is employed in the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co. office in place of Miss Amy Whitcomb

Comrades L. C. Jefts and William Bush, accompanied by their wives and Mrs. Abbie Shattuck of this town and Private Ralph Bush of Camp Devens attended the 53d regiment reunion held Monday in Oddfellows' hall in tchburg. At the meeting of Co. D. of which Mr. Jefts and Mr. Bush are members, Mr. Jefts was re-elected secretary and treasurer. There are only eleven members of the company is of interest to know that this was the 55th annual reunion of the regiment and it was exactly ago that the regiment which

In response to the request of the government for the saving of peach, plum stones and walnut shells, notice isis given that receptacles are to be placed in the stores in town, where collections of the same can be made. Masters Stanley and Donald Fessen-

and tonsils. They convalesced at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Marion Miller, at Quincy. Master Edward Going, the little

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Going of School street, has recently had his tonsils removed. All are doing well.

Sergt. Schmitt of Camp Devens joined Mrs. Schmitt for over the holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallisey on the Dudley road.

morning. At the center primary there is a large attendance, all of the seats being taken, there being many little beginners in the first grade. There are 56 students in the high school, the larger portion of these are in the freshman class. The taking off of the noon train on this branch of the railis making a difference in the attendance at the high school, those planning to attend from Greenville and Mason having had to go else-

At the Congregational church Sun day morning, Rev. A. L. Struthers' morning theme is, "Education after the war." Sermon to the children, "Stones."

Hudson A. Bray and Raymond Frye have been called to the colors left for camp on Thursday. Mr. Bray is to report at Camp Devens, Mr. Frye at Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Frye moved this week from Mr. Bray's house on Brookline street to the home of Mrs. Frye's mother, Mrs. Floyd, on

Miss Alberta D. Barber substituted at the Harbor school Thursday in the absence of the teacher, Mrs. Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Temple and two children, formerly of this town and now of Fitchburg, are visiting at J. Temple's and H. Cowdry's. Mrs. Daisy Warman and son Walter of Portland, Me., are visiting Mrs. War-man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown. Jack Woolley of Portland, Me., is enjoying a visit with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley. Mrs. M. Tibbits and Miss Belle Ken of their brother, Charles Kendall. Mr nd Mrs. Fred Gates and daughter Ellen of Nashua were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Going. frs. Blanche Wheeler of Boston was the week-end and over Sunday guest

with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Hildreth. Mr. and Mrs. Hiltz with Mr. and ed to Worcester on Monday to attend the Worcester fair.

Privates Raiph Bush and Leslie Hurley of Camp Devens spent Sunday at their respective homes in town.

At the Grange next Monday evening it is expected that the state master or state chaplain will be the speaker of the evening, instead of the state lecturer as previously announced.

Send before September 15 to Dr. J. N. Murray, Littleton, for entry blanks for the dog show to be held at the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club at her home and her daughter, Mrs. fair, September 28.

Wedding

Miss Caroline Wood. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wood of Baltimore, Md., and Harrison Bliss of Providence, R. L. son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Harrison Bliss of that city, were married here on Saturday, August 34. The ceremony was performed at three p. m. on the lawn at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. timore, Md., and Rev. Howard A. Pease of Fitchburg officiated. The

ployed in Fitchburg they have been bride who was given in marriage by making the trip by auto daily and her father, wore a gown of georgette Mr. Sampson will continue to make crepe trimmed with duchess lace and a tulle veil fastened with orange blos-soms and carried a shower bouquet of

white roses. Miss Helen Wood, who was her sis-ter's maid of honor and only attendant, was gowned in a simple frock of pale yellow organdie with lavender trimmings with hat to match and car-

and lavender asters.

Philip Heald of Temple, N. H., was best man. There was violin music with plane accompaniment during the ceremony and reception. Following

and the reception being held in the picturesque out of doors, amid nature's bower of green.

Farewell Parties.

About 25 of the friends of Raymond Frye, who leaves for service Thurs-day, tendered him a surprise party on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs G. Powell, Old City. A social evening was spent and refreshments served. During the evening Mr. Frye was pre-sented with a wrist watch to which he responded with words of appreciation and thanks.

On Monday evening George Matsor of Bayberry hill was given a farewell party by his young friends. About 25 were present, including guests from owell and Lunenburg. In behalf of nis friends Mr. Matson was presented with a pair of gold cuff links with stick pin and clasp to match, the presentation being made by Andrew Burke, of Lowell, a well known friend of Mr. Matson. In a few fitting words he expressed to his friends his pleasure in the gift. A pleasant evening followed with music, games and the serving of refreshments. Mr. Matson left Tuesday for Detroit, where he wil take up the automobile business in one of the large factories.

Henry Butler of Marlboro spent the olidays with Edward Walker of the Fitchburg road.

George Roebuck, chauffeur for Mrs Martha Homer, is on for a brief visit from Prouts Neck, Me.

The public schools commenced on Tuesday morning with a change of teachers in two of the departments. Miss Sara Lucas, who until the first of the week was expected to return to the grammar school, telephoned her resignation, having been detained at her home in Wolfboro, N. H., by illness, and Miss Alma Johnson of Bayberry hill has been substituting for the first week and Miss Halmi Myllykanzas of Fitchburg is expected to commence her duties as grammar school teacher next week; Miss Amy Hardy of Shelburne has taken Miss had seen hard service, was mustered Hill's place at the intermediate room and Miss Vera Brown of Prescott has resumed her work as primary teacher. Miss Brown is boarding at the Squannacook Inn and Miss Hardy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovering of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keefe and little daughter from the Harbor spent the holidays with Mrs. Keefe's mothden have been operated upon this er. Mrs. Mary Robbins, and Miss Belle week for the removal of adenoids Lovering of Leominster with her parer, Mrs. Mary Robbins, and Miss Belle ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovering.

Donald McKullop from Boston is spending two weeks at the home of George Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson from Clinton were weekend guests of Mr. Streeter.

James L. Flynn from Brooklyn, N.

r., is at his summer home here this

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seaver enjoyed visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilard and their children from Belmont,

Miss Florence Austin from Cam bridge is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed, and Mrs Hughes and Mrs. Thorndike from Fitchburg have been recent guests.

Mrs. George Adams and daughter, Emma Adams, have returned from Providence, where they have been visiting relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams are visiting them.

Clarence E. Streeter, who has been aking his home with Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Stickney, is visiting relaives in Waltham and Kingston and upon his return will board at the nome of his brother. George Streeter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch have

entertaining Mr. Welch's daugh ter, Mrs. Fannie Heffernan, of Whit- and Miss Marion Boutelle man. Everett Pierce of Brookline spent high school. Miss Glady-

the holiday with his family at Twin Maples. Ernest Wilson and daughter Gertrude of Clinton and Miss Agnes Wil n from Waltham were among the

Labor day guests in town. Miss Georgiana McKean left Monlay morning for Brattleborn Vt.

there she resumes her teaching, commencing Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson from

urday afternoon for their home, stopping on the way at their former Mrs. Harold Wyman and little son,

Harold Wyman, jr., from Worcester, have been spending a few days at the ome of Mrs. D. O. Evans. Miss Helen Plummer of Somerville, former resident here and a graduate

of the high school, is visiting Mrs. R. S. Ely, with whom she made her home for a number of years.

W. A. Boutwell and family have returned from Barre, where they have been enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard of Hubbard tion and family, who purchased the

Charles Stickney cottage this spring, ave moved into their new home. Miss Gladys Rawson, who spent the summer in Fitchburg, has returned N. J., with friends from Ashburnham. to her home and will resume her stud-

les at the Fitchburg Normal school. Quite a party from among the guests attending the Woods wedding tives before going to Yarmouth, where at the Center were entertained at the

ternoon. Mrs. Cora Eldredge is still quite fil-Frances Grimes, is caring for her. Thursday to his home. His sister, Mrs.

lown spent the week-end with mother. Mrs. Charles E. Patch

The many friends of Mrs. Lio. V ire sorry to learn that Wednesd is any received a bad fall, fracture wrist. She was taken at one to Burbank hospital, when is having treatment.

Recent guests at the So .. Inn 'are Privates Stillman It. J. L. Singleton from Camp between Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stanton and Berthe

Stanton of Nashua, N. H. and Mrs. Robert Hunnison and Mr. and Emily Rochester from Buffa. N. Y., and Mr. Warren and family from but Boston.

The L. B. B. held their hast meettry on Wednesday afternoon and the necessary business was transacted. Only a brief meeting was held, but the first Wednesday in October an all-little day seeslon will be held of the seeslon will be seeslon will be held of the seeslon will be seeslon will be seeslon will be seeslon will be seeslond with the seeslon will be seeslong the seeslon will be seeslong the seeslong t day session will be held in the vestry and the season's work will be commenced.

Word has been received here that Daniel Wares, of Fitchburg road, a brother of Samuel Wares, of this village, is quite seriously iii.

Mr. and Miss Nangle, who have een stopping at the Squannicook Inn have returned to their home in Brook

Rev. Joseph McKean left Tuesday a month's vacation and Prof. Cowell, from Ashburnham, will occupy the Baptist pulpit on Sunday morning and in the evening the Y. P. S. C. will be conducted by a substitute for Mr. McKean. Mr. and Mrs. McKean left for Winchendon, where they will spend a part of their vacation.

Mrs. Tebbetts, who has been stopping with Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, has eturned to her home in Melrose for brief visit.

There was a try-out of the new steamer company on Monday after-noon and a chimney fire at Miss Emily Cuttings called out some of the men Fred A. Patch, who had been work ng most of the afternoon, was taken violently ill with indigestion and collapsed while taking the place of the hosemen who was called to the chimney fire.

Mrs. Lucy Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis have been entertaining a cousin, Private Taylor, from Connecticut, who has been on a few days' furlough.

The regular business meeting of the C. E. was held in the vestry on Tuesday evening with a good at tendance. The vice president, Mrs. Charles Hodgman, presided, and the necessary routine business was transacted and the social committee ported plans for the postponed social to be made ready for this month.

The pupils from this village attend ing Townsend high school this are the Misses Doris Tenney, Lucie Elliott, Daniel Ormsby, James Smith Reynolds, Nancy Richards, Ruby El-liott and Shepherd, Daniel Ormsby, James Smith and Charles Reynolds.

On account of the large number of men drafted from the New York fire department, about 780, the officials set about organizing an auxiliary firefighting force of volunteers, composed of some of the leading business mer above the draft age, who will devote one or two nights a week to fire duty James A. Flynn, of Brooklyn, N. Y. a summer resident of this town, was appointed chief in charge, with the rank and title of major, and the force has 6000 men.

Herman Wood, a former resident iere, has been a recent visitor in town Mrs. Samuel Wares, who recently ported as much improved and expect-

ed home in about a week. Mrs, Susie E. Waite, from Waltham. s a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaver.

Mrs. Chester Shaw is on the sick ist at her home on Elm street. Miss Myrtje Adams, from Mason V. H., has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman W. Hazen.

Miss Gertrude Hamilton, daughter and Mrs. Chester Davis, of the Ashby and Mrs. Jennings are proad, were united in marriage last cated in Braintree. Monday morning at the Baptist parsonage in Fitchburg by Rev. Samuel Ringrose of the Highland Baptist church. The young couple were unattended and the single ring service The bride was attired in her traveling gown of navy blue with a hat to match, and the happy-couple of the ha Ashby. They have the best wishes of Gale, their many friends for their future

happiness. Among the young people of the village who left the first of the week for school duties are Miss Grace Thompson, who resumed her teach as in At tleboro; Miss Georgiana M Nean, who teaches in Brattleboro grawho com-Yirmouth esume her duties at " Pitchburg formal and James Rusk of turn to the Northfield n ry acad.

emy in Vermont. Miss Dalsy Hobart - employed at the hotel at the Center, gooig back and forth each day by aut-Mrs. Henry Butler, of Mariboro, is home of Elward Walk-

er on the Fitchburg road Miss Maud Hodser, from Reading Bridgeport, Conn., who have been vis-iting Mrs. George Roebuck, left Sat-Susan Morgan for a few days. has been a visitor at the home of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dwinell, with their little son, Fred, Jr., have been visiting relatifes in Vermont and have now returned to their home in Somervlile.

Carrol Chaffee, who is employed at the Squannicook Inn, attended the races at Readville this week. W. A. Boutwell has rejoined his family in Barre, where he will spend

sar, and Mrs. George Winchester returned to the Squannicook Inn Iast week Friday morning after a few days auto trip, and Mr. Winchester left and the squannicook Inn Iast property and the squannicook Inn Iast property and Mr. Winchester left and the squand ing to her week Friday morning after a few days auto trip, and Mr. Winchester left at once for Camp Upton, his wife returning to her home at the Cener. ing to her home at the Cener. Mrs. George Hayward and daughter Isabelle have gone on a motor trip to the home of relatives in Rutherford,

Miss Marion Boutelle, of Bayberry hill, left last week Thursday for Do chester to spend a few days with relacommenced her duties as a teacher on Tuesday in the high school there, Henry Webster, of Orange, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs W. W. Webster, returning last week

Miss Mabel Thompson of Water- Martha Berry, of Keeps, N. H., remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. George Ball and two little daughters, who have been spending the summer at Mrs. Ball's home here, returned last week Friday night to their home in Co gord Jun.

Daniel Ormsby entered the chool at the Center, Tunkley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milner

daughter, from Winthrop, have you visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bound brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. C. B. Harrington of Lynn. J. H. Whitney, of Dorchester, were recent motor guests. They were accompanied by Mrs. Whitney, her mother nied by Mrs. who has been visiting in Dorchester with Mrs. Boutelle.

Mr. McNayr and family are moving ing of the season at the Baptist ves- from the Fred Patch house to the where Mr. McNayr is em-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clarke and

> isiting with Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Stanley Hardy, from Ashby, has been spending the week with grandmother, Mrs. Henry B. Hatha-

little daughter, from Worcester.

Letter of Condolence.

way.

John McInnis, of this village, has eceived the following personal letter of condolence upon the death of his on, Sergt. Thomas Rogers, from the minister of militia and defence for Canada, dated August 27:

Dear Mr. McInnis-I desire to ex press to you my very sincere sympathy in the recent decease of your step-son, Pte. Thomas Edwin Rogers, Canadian Expeditionary Force, who in sacrific-ing his life at the front in action with the enemy, has rendered the highes

The heavy loss which you and the nation have sustained would indeed be were it not redeemed by the knowledge that the brave comrade for whom we mourn performed his duties fearlessly and well as became a good soldier and gave his life for the creat cause of human liberty and the efence of the empire. Again extending to you in your be-

reavement my condolence and heart-felt sympathy, I am Yours faithfully.

S. O. Newburn, Minister of Militia and Defence for Canada.

HARVARD

News Items. The Ladies' Social circle and Branch Alliance will meet with Mrs. A. W. Bryant on Thursday, September 12, for an all-day sewing meeting. A full attendance is desired as there is busiless of importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood, Worcester, were guests over the holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gale. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. West motored to Westboro on Monday, visiting with

their relatives for the day. The big elm butts of the burned trees on R. A. Reed's estate are be ing blown with powder and are to be

converted into furnace firewood: The Grange appointed a committee at their last meeting to report at the next meeting regarding the advisability and the interest among the mem bers and others regarding the holding of their annual fruit and poultry show in connection with the exhibit Harvard Canning and Evaporating club. Every member is to be personally interviewed. During the evening Miss Beryl Bigelow gave an account underwent a serious operation at the of the camping trip of the Camp Fire Burbank hospital, Fitchburg, is re- Girls through the mountains and

woods of Maine and New Hampshire. Services at the Unitarian church ery good attendance, Percy A. Atheron occupying the pulpit. The church school will assemble Sanday and plans for the winter talked over at the close of its session. The church service be at the usual hour, 10,45. C. Merrill will be the soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kinsman of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hamilton, and Chester Davis, the oldest son of Mr. Jennings, and wife, for over Labor

A correction of week's issue-Rev. J G. Miller, form- on the rug, knees cocked up, with dire erly pastor of the Congregational results to the flimsy summer dress of church here, who proched at the last Sunday's service, is now located in lacy ruffles. Peabody.

Miss Ethel V. Lill bridge, of Provi dence, R. L. came list Saturday thelp the Unitarian perish in the ab sence of their pastor Rev. Harvey Merrill, who is in Frence, doing Y. M. C. A. work. Miss L. bridge will reside at the pars mag, with Mrs. Mer

On this Saturday vening at the motion picture show man and Beverly Ba ie will be seen d despatch " a in "With nearness Saturday Evening neth L. Roberts . Screen Telegram and Jerry.

Send before Sa er 15 to Dr. J N. Murray, Littley or entry blanks Groton Farmers : Mechanies' club fair, September 15

FOR SALE-

COMMONWE VI.

Also, a 5-pa horse Log Sie Groton, Mass

New Adver -ements cylinder, I-pas

> F MASSACHU Probate Court. text of kin and sted in the es-ON late of Pep-eceased. eceased.
> astrument pur
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in named, it o appear at a ald at Cambridge idlesex, on the eptember A. D. at the forenoon, you have, why granted, hereby directed hereof, by published in tion to be one to give public nelishing this citat: d Court, and by livering a copy known persons oi tins citation interested in the least before said Witness, Charlfirst Judge of day of Septemb thousand nine had the said F. McIntire, Esquire, court, this third the year one i and eighteen. Summer Heat

By LINCOLN ROTHBLUM

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Mrs. Potter was one of those women ommonly called "a natural born matchmaker." To her credit within the past sixteen years of her widownood there were some eight couples more or less happily married. The romance of youth was just so much vital food to her existence and evidently she throve upon the diet, for large rolls of needless fat hung upon er spacious sides, while the drooping double chin cavorted cheek by jowl with the ample bosom below. But true to the saw, chunky Mrs. Potter was his good-natured and, strange as it may

seem, thoroughly understood young

men and women, especially at spring-

time when it is said their fancy lightly

turns to thoughts of love. It was Clara, Mrs. Potter's pretty niece, who crowned that lady's reputation as Cupid's assistant. Even Miss Bertha Sprinter, who had some years before given up all matrimonial intentions, was obliged to admit that in Clara's engagement to Hal Doran, Mrs. Potter had outdone herself. Miss Sprinter, it must be understood, bore the conductor of this diplomatic marriage bureau little good will, since the occasion on which she had been refused assistance in securing, as Mrs Potter afterwards bluntly put it, "anything in a pair of trousers." Unfor tunately. Miss Sprinter did not know at the time that Mrs. Potter based her operations on the principle "that to accomplish anything, one must have fair material to work with." And the spinster herself knew she was far from being "fair material."

"Well, my dear niece," Mrs. Potter was saying this perfect May afternoon, as she rocked her hundred and ninety pounds to the rocker's accompanying complaint, "It certainly is gratifying to read the announcement of your engage ment to Hal in this morning's paper You'll make the prettiest June couple this town has ever seen."

"That's just what displeases me, responded the young girl as she twirled her parasol on the rug to her aunt's vexation, "no one seems to question whether Hal and I are suited to one another-they all say he's a mighty handsome fellow and I'm not a bad looking girl, and we've both got money -it's a mighty fine match for both of



A Natural Born Matchmaker notice in last us." And Clara flopped herself down white voile with its tier upon tier of

"Tut, tut, girl, I don't like to hear good family. You'll get along well enough and I can just picture how gorgeous you'll look stepping to the tune of Mendelssohn."

Their conversation was interrupted by the entrance of six-foot-two of won-Y. M. derful manhood, theeks and eyes glowing with health, topped by waves of jet

"Hello, Hal," was the simultaneous greeting of the two women, much more cordially expressed by Mrs. Potter. Clara received her sweetheart's kiss in silence and left the room.
"What's the matter with Princess

Pretty?" he asked in his mellow voice; "out of humor?"
"Not at all," Mrs. Priper pervously

replied, anxious for self-essful de-nouement of her directions, "it's just the summer bear Summer heat a come " Mrs. Potter's favorite - . . . f - by indisposition. With the issue of a blade of grass above 27 of still hard

from the wint to so we do began to · · ·! lemon imbibe great ade. "Just the · repeated mechanic and in the section added by way from the set the sub-ject upper and the set in a little ed mechani i ject upper er opten hing wednervous a' ding. My, but you was a handsome

couple The man seed and all stretched his long legs to be a tablength. "Yes," be drawled, "that's just what most

How to Go Up Stairs.

How do you go upstairs? With your body bent over? And clinging to the banister? That isn't the way to profit by stairclinding. Going upstairs is a fine chance for body training. People Who know its value in physical culture go upstairs in a prescribed way. This is how to do it: You pause lightly on the balls of your feet; you lift your chest; you in his a good long breath: then you go at eas y and quickly as if you were lift dily your chest. See? STY, Register.

folks are saying. Because Clara is a beauty, and I'm not a physical wreck, people take it for granted we're

Mrs. Potter fanned herself vigorously Barry Building as the familiar words smote her ear She felt the same answer would suf tice.

"Tut 'ut, Hal, don't talk like that Clara's a mighty fine girl, even if I say so who should not. And you'll get along well enough. Find her and take a walk."

And, indeed, it would be a most critical judge who could not but praise Mrs. Potter's ingenuity in bringing this man and maid together. Perhaps it was because they were both conscious of the many glances directed at them that they could never afterwards tell just how and when the automobile knocked them down, and before either reguined consciousness they were whisked into an ambulance, driven to the nearest hospital, and awoke to find themselves nightgowned and pajamaed respectively. Hal's broken arms put him to bed with irksome splints, while Clara lay white and veak with a displaced rib.

It was well along the tenth day be fore either became sufficiently scious that something else than pain existed in their spotless rooms. For Hal's attention was diverted from an effort to stretch his legs beyond the confines of the bed to Nurse Stewart, just entering the room. He made a lightning quick inventory.

"Pug nose, freckled, blue-green eyes, short lashes, brick-red hair, no figure. Ensemble—not much."
"Better, I see," sald this white

gowned creature. Hal flopped his head over. So wonderful a voice did not belong to such features. And he had not dreamed hands could be so gentle as his splints were adjusted without pain and the food placed within his mouth without accident. And how she could

Nor was Clara less puzzled over the law of consistency as her eyes wandered from the concave joining of celling and wall to the equally bland appearance of Doctor Blount, so professionally attentive, with his kindly encouraging ways oddly at variance with his baid head and large ears.

Some two months later, Mrs. Potter squatting in her rocker, greeted her niece and Hai Doran effusively as she noted their arms linked together. "It was a terrible accident," she re-

affirmed, "and we've a great deal to be thankful for," and as she paused to pour herself another glass of lemonade, she commented on the side. "This July weather is just awful." In a moment she went on. "I had so hoped to see you a June bride, but

we'll arrange for an August wedding.

"Make that plural, auntie," laughed

Mrs. Potter looked up puzzled "What do you mean 'plural,' Clara?" Clara poked her elbow into Hal, who stood digging the toe of his shoe into the rug like a bad boy up for punishnent. "You tell her," she urged. Hal hemmed and hawed. "Clara 'n'

I are going to get married," he answered at length. now thoroughly exasperated Mrs. Potter, "but what's funny about that?"

each other." Mrs. Potter did make a valiant effort to reach her lemonade, but dismal- further. ly failed as her arm sank limply to er side. The weight of her chin seemed too great to sustain the shock and her lower jaw dropped far enough to

permit her tongue to emerge with ease. Valiant ministrations revived her. "Then who is it?" she gasped. "I shall marry Doctor Blount," chirp-

ed Clara.
"And I shall marry Nurse Stewart," echoed Hal. Mrs. Potter blinked and swallowed

said, and sank exhausted in her chair.

to the world, and it is proposed that it the first months of its publication the little volume circulated only among the poor and obscure. But it slowly and steadily rose to fame, and is now the control of the contro considered one of the epoch-making menn;

books in religious history. Serpent Creature of Mystery. Hardly less deadly than the cobra h the American rattlesnake. The Mok-Ind ans utilize it in their religious a diverse from the bonds of marriceremonials. In the snake dance it mony may be decreed between your

How they manage to avoid being bitten is a mystery. It is a magical performance. The role protect the Moki priests engaged to it.

Mystery. That is the assential qual-Ity of the serpent. Hither and gliding about unseen, it suggests to the human Imagination an intimute connection with the supernatural.

Cholly- Mother thinks I natural gift for Janeing, despite know Miss Knastick -Yes, as a too dance

"My fo

Minneapolis Journal.

Cruelty to Corns

"Sorry ' 'aur it, madam, for your investment is some very bad features."

- my fortune, ster-

Be Chary of Taking Advice. A man who succeeds must be careful whose advice he takes, and he must have enthusiasm enough to rise above the advice of those who do not know as much about the matter as he does .-

Advantages of Egotism. It is to be said in favor of self-appreciation that people may not take you at your estimate of yourse'f but they will be sure to accept any underestimate that you may make,

Ralph H. Wylie

DENTIST Ayer, Mass.

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Call at PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER

and see samples WEDDING GIFTS

Something for the Newly-weds -it's a difficult problem to select "Why, of course," interrupted the a gift that will not be duplicated by someone else. We have helped "Nothing," Hal smiled, as Clara rell many puzzled people make judiinto a paroxysm of uncontrollable gig- cious selections. Let us help you "but we're not going to marry to make yours. Step in and get suggestions before you go any

> JOHN H. SANDERSON Watchmaker and Jeweler Pleasant St. AYER, MASS.

Rear of Fletcher Bros. Store To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Bless you; my children," she sank exhausted in her chair.

Bless you; my children, she sents Augusta Wilen of Collinsville in said County, that she was lawfully married to Nestor Wilen now of Madison. Maine, at Burlington, Vermon: RESPECTFULLY libels and repre-Bunyan's Great Work.
Aside from the holy books of the A.D. 1909, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Nestor Wiles. influence than John Bunyan's "Pil lived together as husband and wife in grim's Progress," and it is perhaps the only book in the world about which Collinsville: that your Findlant has only book in the world about which after a lapse of a hundred years, the educated minority has come over to the opinion of the common people "Pilgrim's Progress" stole silently in to the world, and it is probable that it the first months of its publication the state of the same, at said Collinsville, has contraited it aross and confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the state of the same, at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the state of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the state of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the state of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the said of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the said of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the said of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the said of the same at said confirmed habit of the said of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the said of the same at said confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the said of the same at said confirmed habit of the same at said confirmed habit of the said of the same at said confirmed habit of

> That said libeliee, being of sufficient ability, has grossly and wantonly and critically refused and toglected to pro-

vide sulta – maintenan vifir Imeliant Wherefore your combant prays that figures most conspicuously, the chief performers currying rattlesnakes in their mouths. of age, and Felly, four years of age, that she may be given limming for her support and the support of said minor children is she begins nother eastedy of

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middle . . .

Dated to a non-country day of August.

AND STA WILEY

Same to Comm

A. D. 1918

Aligner De A.D. 1918 THE progenitation on is on dered that the libeliant notify the libeliant appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of Octo-ber next, by causing an attested copy of said liber and of the order thereon to be published in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Aver n the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the ast publication to be fourteen days at east before the said last mentioned day and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon he sent by reg-istered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libel, that be may then and there show cause, if any

set forth should not be granted WM. C. DILLINGHAM.

. A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon Attest.

he have, why the prayer in said libel

WM. C DILLINGHAM. 3t52

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publishe

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

Saturday, September 7, 1918.

GROTON

News Items. The next meeting of the Red Cross Auction club will be held at the home of Mrs. Southard on Thursday, September 12, at 2.30 p. m. Guests are requested to notify Mrs. Southard on Wednesday, whether or not they can be present. The proceeds from meeting at Mrs. Gerrish's was

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and son of North Chelmsford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Floyd.

Mrs. Cooper and daughter Aria from Concord, N. H., spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Arthur Wood.

The funeral of George Putnam, brother of the late W. J. Putnam of this town, took place at his home in Milford, N. H., Tuesday of last week. Mrs. F. C. Bishop and daughter aMrion were present.

Henry Jackson and family of Dorchester are occupying the bungalow near the home of H. H. Gay. They have a son who is stationed at Camp Devens.

Mrs. Perry of Clinton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wood.
Orrin G. Plummer of Bridgeton,
Me., motored to Groton Saturday and

week-end with his sister-inlaw, Mrs. George Boynton.

and daughters entertained a soldier stationed at Camp Devens, who is a friend of the family. A horse belonging to Charles Shat-

tuck dropped dead near the home of Howard Gilson on the Boston road last week Friday. Death was thought to be occasioned from the intense heat

Miss Marion Barteaux returned the last of the week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dean, of Northfield.

Rev. Charles H. Watson of Cambridge will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday.

There was a good number of the mothers present with their children at the town hall Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week when the any alternoons of this week when the weighing and measuring test of the children under five years of age was taken by the district nurse. Miss Cullen. All those who found it impossible. bring their babies this week wil find Miss Cullen at the lower town hall next Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. As this test is required by the government it is hoped there will be a good response.

Miss Helen Forbes spent the last three weeks of her vacation with her aunt and family at their summer home in North Sudbury, returning to her school in Lancaster, Monday night. Mrs. Jerome Shattuck, who broke

her arm several weeks ago, had the misfortune to fall and break the other arm last Saturday. She is reported as comfortable.

Miss Mae McKean of Providence will spon spend a ten days' vacation with hier people, her mother being out of health since the loss of her sor Charles. Mrs. McKean has been visiting friends in Nashua and returned home somewhat benefitted by the

Miss Selina Bradley, who graduated from the advanced course at Fitchburg Normal school last June, has accepted a position to teach in East Orange, N. J., and went there this week. Miss Ruth Gilson has been a guest of Mrs. Herbert Rockwood the past

Miss Mary J. Shattuck, Common street, has been enjoying a visit from

her niece, Miss Clara Smith, of Boston. Joseph Davis, who has a furiough the formation of the days, is expected soon to visit in size and completion of exhibits will the McKean family of Chicopee row. Mr. Davis' home town was in ville, Tenn., where Mrs. McKean spent pairs are already underway at the fair her childhood.

local committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patterson anthe marriage of their daughter. Charlotte Grant, to James Francis McGrath, Thursday, August 29, at the Baptist parsonage in Ayer, by Rev. J W. Thomas.

two-weeks' visit with relatives in

Mrs. Effic Hartwell, of Fitchlors. has been a recent visitor at the home had of Mrs. Frank Torrey

Howard K. Gray, of Ayer, is at Groton hospital, under treatment tameness of the lower limbs.

making good recevery. The children of William A accompanied by Mr. Jacombis - 17 Miss Annie Jacomb, returned to the

ton last week Thursday evening an extended meature North H Mrk. W. Jum. E. fram. is a with friends in M. Jird. N. H. Ray Firmell and Leland Char-

after spending a week at Lake Nobelsky, N. H. bet the home last week week at Lake No Mr. a. d. Mr. Armar Shartuck were

pleased to your with them over the weekers like and Masen, who was granted a leave of absence from the

mass reference to Costa con the guest of Mrs. Seas Norther place has been spending the supplier at Pride's

Miss Rose Fallon reported for duty on August 28 at Fort Ontario, Oswe-go, N. V., Miss Failon being the first registered nurse from Groton to en-list in the service with the Red Cross. Miss Virginia Woods has accepted a position as teacher in the grammar

school in Quincy. Claude Farwell spent Sunday and milk producers who are not ye Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hers. Those who receive less:

rence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, was brought to town on August 24 for burial in the Groton price they do receive, in order cemetery. The little one passed away the difference may be secured. at the summer home of the family in sible. As surplus is now shree-

Mrs. William Souther entertained this week Mrs. Paul Ladoo and Ars. Norman Shattuck and daughter, Mrs. Dunbar, of Leominster.

uneral services in Marbleheud.

The Remick family, Hollis, street, tre entertaining friends.

Mrs. Raymond Handfield and baby left town last Tuesday for a visit with her husband's parents, who reside in ashfield Ashfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Barteaux, of Marblehead, were over Labor day guests o heir nephew, H. P. Barteaux. Mrs. Odber Folkins and son Chic

ford, who have been away on a few weeks' vacation, returned home Monday night.

Mrs. William Ryan passed away on Monday afternoon at her home on Court street after a long sickness. Her age was eighty-one years. During her illness she was tenderly cared for by her son William, who is her only sur-vivor. The funeral was held in the Sacred Heart church on Wednesday morning. Interment was in Ayer.

John Gilson left Groton two weeks ago for Hog Island, where he is em-ployed in ship-building. ployed in ship-building.

The beautiful flower garden of our town florist, H. Huebner, is at its height and is attracting the attention of all passersby-in the daytime by the great variety and brilliant color-ings, and in the evening by the fragrance which fills the air. The flowaw, Mrs. George Boynton.

Last Sunday Mrs. Frances Forbes

grace, and are certainly a charming sight. All autoists who are taking pleasure rides should not fail to call and see them.

sometime ago in the Y. M. C. A. is waiting to be called.

Millard Sawyer, who has been living in the Baptist parsonage for the year, has recently purchased a cottage home with some land in West Newbury, where he moved this week Monay, returning on Wednesday for Mrs. Sawyer's mother, who had been staying a few days with Mrs. George Mason. Mr. Sawyer is a carpenter by son. Mr. Sawyer is a carpenter by trade and will continue in his line of work in his new locality. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer are anticipating a visit from their son Stanley, who expects to be at home on a furlough about the first of next month. Groton people regret that they are to lose Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer from their midst, and they leave town with the best wishes of

their many friends. This week marks the passing of the vacation season to the great majority of the working people. Although the summer season does not really end until the night of September 22, the masses really consider their summer

Babies will rival blue ribbon cattle and poultry as the center of attraction at state and county fairs this fall through the efforts of the children's bureau of the department of labor According to the reports of this de-partment, children and the things that ncern children are to be given sual prominence as a result of this year's campaign for better bables.

Send before September 15 to Dr. J. N. Murray, Littleton, for entry blanks, for the dog show to be held at the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club fair, September 28.

Groton Fair.

Plans for the two days fair of the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club and the Midlesex North Agricultural society to be held at Groton fair grounds on Friday and Saturday, September 27 and 28, are well underway. From reports of the various commitcharge of the arrangements there is every indication that this fair will surpass any previous fair since Joseph Davis, who has a furlough the formation of the club in 1861 and grounds and among the new features will be a fifty foot wide midway for the main entrance to the exhibition The fuel administration of Massa-chusetts has appointed C. Z. Southard, chairman of the Groton Fuel commit-tee, in place of C. E. Ebert, resigned. Mr. Ebert remains a member of the tures in this line are promised. One of the strong features of the fair will be the live stock exhibit. Richard M. family this week. Shaw is in charge of the cattle, poul-try, sheep and swire exhibits and he reports that tents have been secured Naptist parsonage in Ayer, by Rev. J. to house and care for 200 head of cattle and that there is every indicated that there is every indicated that they will be filled to overflowing. and prizes are open to all. Entry blacks can be secured from Herbert Mrs. Guess, who had rooms with Mrs. Guess, who had rooms with blarks are he secured arrow from the Mrs. Leda Nutting while her husband W. Taylor - try clerk. Entities for was stationed at Camp Devens, is replacing over the both of a sen.

Mrs. Effic Hartwell, of Firefluing black of the masses to be the original field of the firefluing black of the firefluing black of the company. Let Bestern

eter is in charge if fifty entries to date test show of ore of . The racing or

received sufficient entr-big track meet to the and many mere one efficient direct. "

arrangements to to the old-fashioned ways a good feet objectives is law or the s in New England es, electric light plants

is promised and many a panies have a se expresse etertion of evaluating. orwholy and much ilders are constrate the part both days. Sarrangements are to be made to children's day September 28

The quarterly meeting of the C. Local, New England Milk Pr. association, will be held in the town hall on Monday evening, Sher 16, at 7,30. It is hoped that meeting will be made the occaspayment of dues to date by m and for joining the organization

The body of little Marjorle Law. Dairyman for August and Septem

Marblehead on the previous Thursday, there should be a better opportunity She was two years old. Her death was due to a revere attack of indigestitled. Dealers who have been disregarding the customary higher prices a brother Richard; also, her grand-mother, Mrs. James Lawrence, of and figuring their payments on the mother, Mrs. James Lawrence, of Boston and Groton. The little girl's grandfather, Rev. George Presertt, pastor of the Church of the Good Shephard. Roston and Stephard. pastor of the Church of the Good transportation, station expense and Shepherd, Boston, accompanied the family, and a private funeral service cents. This figure is obtained by multi-mass held at the grove following the Boston and th was held at the grave, following the plying the Boston price of 85 cents per quart, determined by the commission by 812, giving a price of 73-3 cents per can in Boston, and deducting transportation, station and can service charges of 5-7 cents per can. The as-sociation contends that the two nearby zones are still entitled to the somewhat higher prices they have been naid in the past.

Food Administration Notice.

The new rules in regard to the purchase of wheat flour, in effect September first, provide that substitutes may be bought in the proportion of one pound to four pounds of wheat. There is a further provision that retailers may not force consumers to purchase any substitutes except barley corn meal and corn flour, though other substitutes, such as oat flour, rice flour, etc., may be sold if the consumer wishes. Groton purchasers are re-quested by the local food administration to note that, if they insist always on bailey, or corn, they may cause a considerable loss to the grocers who have laid in stocks of other substi-It should be remembered that tutes. our Groton grocers have served the community honestly, often at incon-venience and loss; and those who can help them by still purchasing the other substitutes are urged to do so. Rye may now be bought as a sub-

stitute in the proportion of two pounds to three of wheat. For further information regarding wholesalers, bakers, etc., apply to the Groton Food Administration.

To the Editor:

Your issue of August 24 contained an article of much interest at this time the list of former teachers and students of the Lawrence academy now in the service.

One additional name has occurred to the writer, that of Edwin O. Perrin, who entered Williams college from Lawrence in 1908. Perrin went to Plattsburg and obtained a lieutenant's commission. His location at present time is unknown to the writer.

Raymond E. Cox appearing in the list entered Plattsburg in 1917, commissioned second lieutenant. Has received two promotions and is now captain, second American Motor Batcaptain, second American Motor Bat-captain, second American Motor Bat-talion, somewhere in France with change to the house vacated by their American Expeditionary Force.

Another is that of Carl A. P. Lawrence, while not enroled in the service, he is markening an experience.

he is performing an essential part in the good work he is doing with the Red Cross at Camp Devens and he certainly belongs on the roll of honor. It is to be regretted that the list is not detailed at greater length, giving

the branch of service and location at present time of the men. Can this in-formation be obtained and published? Lawrencian. About Town. Henry F. Maxwell and sister, of Amherst, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, of Greenville, in tak-ing a trip from Rhode Island to Am-

herst via New Bedford, Lowell, Can-ton and Groton, calling on relatives, stopped in Groton to call on their cousins, Mrs. Moors and Mrs. Woolley. Miss Virginia Woods left last Satur-day for her new field of labor, having

taken, a school in Quincy. Mt. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Woods and Miss Hope Nichols motored to Brattleboro, Vi. ast Saturday, being a trip of over 150

Miss Genevieve Harrington is teach ing in Lunenburg, beginning her duies on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Ames returned this week from their camp in Belfast, Me., where they have been

for nearly a month. Services in the Unitarian church will be resumed on Sunday.

The chef who has been at the inn

for some months, living in G. H. Woods' house on Main street, has taken a position at the Castle Square in Boston, and will move his Walpole. Mrs. Moseley Gilson has so for re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Maynord, of Som-

erville, with their daughter, came spend Labor day with Mrs. All . Mrs. Leroy, of Worcester, a niece

Mrs. Georgie Dodge, Hollis street, h been making her a visit, returning ther home on Sunday afternoon. Miss Mildred Brown returned from

can ping last week and is at home, as her school does not begin until later to the month, when she will return to Springvale. Me., where she taught s conssfully last year.

Hey George M. Howe returned from stay in Maine and occupied has bet last Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Adams' sister has return-... Groton and will stay for awhile chile she goes on her variation for areks, about September 12.

supposed that Dr. H. B. Priest is way to Siberia, having red from the Philippires, and and little one will return

Belle Patterson is visiting ". on Champney street.

Harold H. Woods, who ed to go to New Hampshire ? er trip on account of the her little daughter. She hopes ! able to go later, but may not e to stay as long as planned. int. Miss Helen Moore, will ac-

Gray and Miss Alma Gray have

report a good meeting and a very

Miss Bertha Rose returned from her viet in Lowell in time to attend the pening of school.

life.

West Groton, Patrick Malle, who has worked in moved his fam Boston for some

ily to Dorcheste: (a Monday. Isabel Bixby, second daughter of W V. Bixby, who was graduated from Tarbell eighth grace last June, is at-tending school near Patterson, N. J. She left town las: Saturday and will live with a cousin, Mrs. Fred Ebelhardt.

Mrs. William Garley has been appointed substitute diversional in place of Mrs. Spaulding, resigned. In the Red Cross auxiliary Miss Elizabeth visited the building at 4.30. No clie was elected secretary. McCormack treasurer, following Mrs. Spaulding's covered. resignation.

Little Kenneth Hallett has been in physician's care with a throat ab-

Leon Kane is in the hospital, having undergone an operation for appeal-dicitis. He expects to enter the servsoon as his physical condition will permit.

Robert Bliss is suffering from an attack of tonsilitis and was unable to enter camp as expected last week. It is understood that Clurence Chompson and John Robinson are called by the exemption board for re-

examination, : Miss Evadne Harrington arrived me on Sunday from her summer in Worcester, and has entered upon her senior year in high school.

Guy Wright, of New York, a former esident, was a recent visitor here. Henry Lindall and daughter Evelyn

of Roslindale, spent the week-end and over the holiday at C. E. Blood's. Mrs. William Fernald and her daughter, Miss Evelyn Fernald, reurned to Framingham last Saturday. Services were resumed at the chapel last Sunday.

Armand and Edgar Dubresque, small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubrecque, entered a parochial school in Nashua on Tuesday.

H. Spaulding has leased his place n. Spanium has leased his place on Pepperell street to Mr. O'Sullivan, of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Spauld-ing expect to leave soon for West Virginia for an indefinite stay. It is rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Jewett are to occupy the house recently vacated by Mr. Meilish, and

cently vacated by Mr. Mellish, and that Phineas Parker is to move his family to the Jewett farm; also, that son Phineas. At the meeting of Squannacook

lodge. Thursday evening, H. Spaulding, permanent secretary, tendered his resignation from the position, which e has held continuously for nearly welve years.

Michael Moran was in town on the noliday. Miss Vera Donovan and her little ister Ruth, of Gardner, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Williams.

AYER

News Items.

Chief Beatty has succeeded in rethe property stolen from the store of J. J. Barry & Company last week. The prospects of recovering he entire amount are very good, according to present indications. The that was recovered was

until nine o'clock in the evening. Any male who has reached his eighteenth birthday and all up to their forty-sixth hirthday come in this registration on the ground that a man is forty-live until his forty-sixth birthday anniversary. A very severe nearly in the ground that a man is forty-live until his forty-sixth birthday anniversary. A very severe nearly imposes until his forty-sixth birthday anniver-sary. A very severe penalty will be imposed upon all who fail to register with their captain, Mrs. James J. Stor-Mrs. Wood, mother of Arthur Wood, and Mrs. E. A. Shattuck. Is visiting her son in Westfield.

Miss Mary Parker and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wood, mother of Arthur Wood, and Mrs. Lyman K. Clark, chief on this date. Lyman K. Clark, chief registrar for Ayer, has secured ten assistants who will aid the exemption derful chicken and ice cream dinner of the control of the cont Miss Mary Parker and Mr. and Mrs. sistants who will aid the exemption derful chicken and ice cream dinner board in registering. It is estimated for the whole camp and which was that the total number for Ayer to come within the registration requirements camp, particularly the hungry bikers within the registration requirements is about 400. The registration will

take place in the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale and son Arthur re visiting relatives in Medfield and

The body of Thomas F. McCabe, of Mrs. Moseley Gilson has so for re-covered from her fall as to be able to pend two weeks ago, was recovered crawled through barrels and ladders ast week Friday after it had been five lays in the water. While grappling pan. chout the spot where the young man was drowned the men in charge of work were much surprised to see the body cone to the surface of the unter a little distance from their boat dns were taken to Salem, the the deceased, for interment

Beginning September 1 the pay e rea lar and reserve police form dru the compensation for the resper day of ten homs theis receive thirty-five cents ... of the regular office:

rs per day. " George Osgood family returns a, Me., last week i'

Littler G reral John E. Wo. ed at Camp Deversion Upton, Yaphank en given the command intry Brigade.

the lighting law that ly, het black at all, but white. Once what a is to show at least two man a time, ever so long ago, the story nights? Every high case, and go about Ayer with January 20, 31 and February 1, were so sold that the poor bird had to take refuse in a chimney. When it came out it was knocked down by the black broad in front of the Devens at Sarurday forenoon and recalled "the blackbird's days." Sararday forenoon and re njuries that resulted in his the base hospital on Wednes-

they have now returned to proved serious and he steadily grew ernment gave him a salary of twelve they have now returned to proved serious and he steadily grew ernment gave him a salary of twelve did. Their Groton friends were until the end. Young O'Neil dollars a year, as it never accepts free did to see them.

The dret horses brought to North Mr and Mrs. W. A. Brown, with conds to fill their auto, enjoyed a trip the wilton, N. H., to attend the Potential Grange meeting. Wednesday, them in the car with him were severage conds and the car with him were severage conds.

ing from the camp to town. Judge Warren H. Atwood resumed his duties Tuesday morning after a this was, at the time, considered a week spent at Old Orchard Beach, Me. great achievement.

F. L. Blood and his two brothers.

Arthur and Charles, are taking their annual outing at the camp and will enjoy the sports that abound in camp morning, the value of the stolen property being about \$200. After receiving notification of the robbery Chief Beat-ty immediately got in touch with poice departments in this section, asking them to be on the watch for the missing tires, all of which bore distinctive marks. There is an air of mystery about this case which appears hard to solve. When the place was visited by the police after the discovery of the robbery there was no sign of any kind as to how admittance was gained to the building, which is very inusual in such cases. Officer T. Pirone, the night patrolman for this to the robbers has as yet been dis-

> The-cash register at the gasolene station on the Littleton road, conducted by W. Edward Murphy, was robbed of its contents last Saturday night. M Murphy, who discovered the theft the next morning, says that \$100 was tak-The night man, Fred Cuddy, was missing when the proprietor came to the store for business the morning following the discovery.

A regular communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held in Masonic hall on Monday evening at

The Brookside Branch, where ic cream, cigars, candy, gasolene, oils, etc., may be purchased, is brilliantly lighted up through the evening and is low open day and night for busines W. Edward Murphy is the proprietor The place is located on the lower part of East Main street.

Girl Scout News.

Last week a large group of girls from the Harvard camp attended a canning demonstration given by the Harvard Canning club, to which most f the Harvard Scouts belong. visitors were very much interested in the new methods demonstrated and vere filled with admiration that Girl Scouts like themselves had accom-pilshed such splendid patriotic work On Thursday, August 29, a party of girls from South Lancaster came to

spend a day at camp accompanied by Mrs. John E. Thayer, commissioner of the Ayer Federated Council of Girl Scouts and Mar Mary Scouts, and Miss Mary Morse, member of the Lancaster executive board. The Girl Scouts and council of Pep-

perell gave a most successful lawn party and entertainment on Friday, August 30. In the afternoon flowers, fruit and vegetables were for sale and also a baby pig on which everyone took chances. There were games and a grab bag for the children as well as six tables of bridge for their mothers. In the evening there was an entertain ment given by men from Camp Devens and a twelve piece orchestra from the depot brigade furnished the mu-

Twenty-three girls from the Gir Scout Farm camp went on an all-night hike to Lancaster, a distance of nine miles. They went under the lead-ership of Miss Cora Nelson, national field captain, and were accompanied by Miss Alice Thorndike of Boston who was spending a week at camp with her troop, and two councilors, Miss Dunham of New York and Miss

Poor of Ayer.

They started at five with the trek cart packed with their belongings and cooked their supper on the way. The camp was pitched on Mrs. John E. Thayer's estate, and though it rained in the night, not a Scout knew it until the night, not a scout knew it until the next morning they were so snug-ly tucked up in their blankets under the trees. Breakfast was cooked over by proclamation of President Wil-son all males between the ages of 18 to 45, both inclusive, who have not already registered or who are in the military or naval service of the United States, are obliged to register in their respective towns on Thursday, Sep-tember 12, from seven in the morning

heartily appreciated by the whole camp, particularly the hungry hikers.

After rest hour campers and guests assembled in front of the mess tents watch the field sports, which cluded a snake line, three legged races and potato races. But everyone voted that the event of the afternoon was the obstacle race in which Mrs. Stor-row and Miss Nelson took part and over tables and ended in a big dish Miss Nelson was declared the

The following day pictures of camp and the girls working at their various asks were taken by professionals and the very fine pictures of camp life soon be procurable.

Among recent visitors at camp have Mrs. Augustus Hartt, deputy missioner of Brookline; Miss San-rd, local director of the North-Federation: Miss Gorham of Boston office: Miss Alice Thorn-Boston; Miss Dorothy Arnold, aptain of Albany, and Miss Mar Tappan, a captain of Philadel

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Expansion of the rubber industry this country brought about a 50 increase in consumption of rubber during 1917 over precolinia year.

ntry Brigade. There's a curious old legend which time that the Aver Sals that the blackbird was, originalthe lighting law that ly, lot black at all, but white. Once

No doubt you have supposed that Mr. Hoover's salary corresponds in size with the importance of his posi tion, but that's not so. Although h wished to serve without pay, the gov-ernment gave him a salary of twelve

The first horses brought to North America were brought to Florida in 1527, by Cabeca de Vace. They all perished. In 1625 part of the trade of the Dutch West India Company consisted of transporting safely, seven horses from France to America, and Men in Uniform 10¢



YARNS YARNS

For Socks and Sweaters-Steel Gray, Dark Gray, Sheep Gray, Khaki

New Shirt Waists-Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Voile Waists; up-to-date styles, plain and \$1.49 to \$6.50 embroidered

Nemo Brassieres-The most perfect fitting brassiere that has been designed; can be adjusted almost instantly to a perfect fit; sizes 34 to 46 \$1.00

Bloomers-For service and comfort; made in black and white sateen; all sizes \$1.00 to \$1.35

Geo. B. Turner & Son

JOHN F. RYAN Electrical Contractor

Bells Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring Repairs

SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

AYER, MASS.

Telephone Connection West Street

Hudebaker

The New Series 19 Studebaker Cars embrace a complete line, in both size and price range, of the most modern and desirable motor cars yet produced. Hundreds of letters, from enthusiastic owners. throughout the country, strongly emphasize the popularity of these new cars and their ability to stand up and deliver service under every conceivable condition.

THE LIGHT FOUR \$1125

31/2x5 inch Motor, 35 h. p.; 112 inch Wheelbase; 32x31/2 inch Tires

THE LIGHT SIX \$1585 31/2x5 inch Motor, 50 h. p.; 119 inch Wheelbase; 32x4 inch Tires

THE BIG SIX \$1985 37/8x5 inch Motor, 60 h. p.; 126 inch Wheelbase; 33x41/2 inch Tires Prices F. O. B. Detroit-Subject to change without notice

W. E. MURPHY

AYER, MASS. Phone 531 or 86-2 TICAL BUSINESS CHANGE OF LOCATION

F. H. Gathercole

Has moved to the New Carley Block recently erected on Ayer, Mass. Main Street FOR SALE

and ducks.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—A Dodge Roadster, in good condition, extra tire, uil equipment. W. E. MURPHY, Park itreet, Ayer, Mass. Phone 531. BOY WANTED-To work on truck. NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, Ayer.

FOR SALE—A second-hand Parlor Stove, as good as new. NICHOLAS SURRAY, Ayer, Mass. Telephone 19-11 FOR SALE .- One new Milch Guern sey Cow, 15 qts. a day; one thorough-bred Jersey, new milch; one black Cow, new milch, two cans a day; on

Holstein:

Cider Apples delivered to my mill

WILLIAM B. HASKELL.

ADAMS' STABLE, Groton.

Still River, Mass,

Greatest

Federation House West Main Street AYER

Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings at 7.30 P. M.

Saturday Afternoons, 2.30

— Prices — Civilians 15¢ choicest line of Cigars, Cigar-ettes and Tobacco, but Briar Wood Pipes Meerschaum Pipes Corn Cob Pipes T. D. Clay Pipes Match Boxes Cigar Holders Cigarette Holders

We want you to know

that we keep everything for

the convenience and comfort

of the smoker. Not only the

Pigs, six weeks old. Beagle—Fox-nound pupples. Live fowl, roasters

WANTED

S. W. SABINE.

Groton, Mass.

Second-hand logging sled.

Our Cigars are kept in per-ct condition and this is what the particular, critical smoker requires. We handle all the requires. We handle all the popular brands of Cigars, including the various "National" brands which have proved themselves so deservedly popular.

Whatever Your Cigar Yeste We Can Suit it Exactly.

DRUGGIST

Nows Items. At the meeting of George S. Bout-well W. R. C. held last Tuesday it was noted to hold the annual inspection on Tuesday, October 1, at 2.30 p. m. Mrs. Stella Larose of Leominsten will in-spect the corps. Mrs. Etta Craig will have charge of refreshments for the

Miss Charlotte Sanderson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George A. Sanderor Judge and Mis. George A. candon for son, left Thursday afternoon for Toronto Canada, for an indefinite vis-it with a schoolmate. Miss Sanderson may continue her nursing course while away.

Your dried peach stones are needed by Uncle Sam to make carbon for our soldiers' gas masks; 200 peach stones, one gas mask. The Ayer Woman's club solicit these stones for Ayer. P. Donlon & Co. and Harlow & Parsons

itor in the Congregational communion, has been secured for the meeting next Sunday night at the Federation House. The people of Ayer as well as the men

Misses Margaret Hume and Alice Sanderson returned on Monday evenweeks sathering. ing from a vacation of two weeks spent at Hampton Beach and Holyoke.

Last Sunday was an interesting day at the Baptist church, the occasion being the re-opening of the auditorium. Rev. H. A. Heath preached an appronev. H. A. Heath preached an appropriate sermon. In the evening the pastor baptized a soldier. Rev. A. V. Dimock will preach on Sunday morning at 10.45. Richard Kittredge will assist the choir with his cornet. Sunday school at twelve. Praise meeting at 6.45 in the evening. It is expected that Chaplain C. V. Smith will preach at seven o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Mid-week

soldier at Camp Devens, and Eita L. Goddard, of Woodford, Me.; August 29, James F. McGrath and Charlotte Patterson, both of Groton; Augus 31, Howard L. Ash, a soldier, and Nellie D. Cox, of Concord, N. H., Sep. tember 3, Emory S. Hodge, Jr., a soldier at Camp Devens, and Katherine B. Chiswell, of Washington, D. C.; Emerson L. Chadwell, a soldier, of Osgood, Ind., and Dorothy Gilbert, of

The motion picture program at the Federation House, West Main street, will be as follows: Saturday afterevening, at 2.30 and 7.30 o'clock, Pathé Weekly, Vivian Martin in "Unclaimed goods," and Arbuckle comedy; Monday evening, at 7.30, Sessue Hayakawa in "The bravest way,'; Burton Holmes Travelogue, "Hunting kangaroos' in a motor car," and Black Diamond comedy; Wednes-day evening, at 7.30, Alice Joyce in

Married in Ayer, by Rev. John R. Chaffee, August 30, Harry S. Thomas, a soldler at Camp Devens, and Jessie M. Pinkham, of Farmington, Me.; August 31, Ralph E. Parkman, a soldier, and Mildred E. Harrington, of

Sidney Drew comedy.

ind the woman," Pictograph and

Federated church—Sunday morning at 10.30, "The forward step." Sunday school at twelve. Young people's meeting at 6.30 in the evening, Miss. Jessie MacGregor, leader. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.45. Rally day will be observed on Sep-

At the United States naturalization court established at Camp Devens, 670 soldiers were made citizens of the United States on August 28. Without being naturalized they could not go overseas to fight. Judge Bingham responding to the spontaneous hurrahs from the soldier applicants, when asked how they would like to show their desire to become citizens, said You are enabled to fight for a flac which any man under the sun ought to be proud to serve and you will fight for principles such as are laid down by the president which no other na-tions in the world can improve. You are in a war for democracy for reason. are in a war for democracy, for peace are in a war for democracy, for peace, and for freedom, and I hope you will tional colors, which made an attraction to the victorious." be victorious."

St. Andrew's church—The service at St. Andrew's church on Sunday mornning at 19.30 will be morning prayer and sermon. The preacher will be Rev. Francis E. Webster, rector of Christ church, Waltham. In addition to his clerical duties Mr. Webster has served as a member of the state con-stitutional convention. The vicar, Rev. Angus Dun, will preach at Christ church, Waltham, Sunday morning.

Harold Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cushing, leaves Monday to attend Phillips academy, Andover.

Labor day passed very quietly. There was a tremendous amount of traffic mainly of the motor vehicle kind, which reached into many thousands. In the afternoon the Ayer Gun club held a shoot on its grounds off the Littleton road, which proved to a very enjoyable affair. Many took adof the unusual fine weather to make trips out of town.

During the search for the body of Thomas F. McCabe, who was recently drowned in Sandy pond, the grappling hooks brought up a long piece of chain, a part of a two-horse sied and reins. These articles are supposed to be a part of the two-horse team which broke through the ice while crossing the pend fifty years ago. The chain, frotton Farmers' an which had lain at the bottom of the fair, September 28. pond all these years, which was found by Officer T. J. Pirone, was apparently in as good a condition as the day it

A fire in the house occupied by the families of George Burgess and Mrs. Eliza Palmer. East Main street, was

An automobile collision at the state men occurred last Saturday morning, road crossing, a short distance north and according to the stories told by of the remount depot, at ten o'clock both parties, which were substantially Tuesday night, resulted in injuries to the same, it appears that Ciauchi, who Private Walter B. Evans and Corporal has a store in Slofsky's building on Childer. Evans was treated at the West Main street, had engaged a may base hospital. In the other car were to paint the interior of the store, for Lieut. A. M. Goodman of the 42d Inwich Slofsky was to pay. While the fantry, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. V. D. work was in progress Slofsky evident-Farrar, all of whom were thrown out, ly thinking that the cost was too receiving slight bruises. Both ma- much, ordered the work stopped

diers' club on Sunday evening at seven claimed that the other defendant

clock by colored soldiers from the kicked him on the leg and struck him 18th Battalion, Depot Brigade. These on the head, showing Judg soldlers have been trained by the as-sistant director of the Cleft club of ceived from his antagonist. at the club, led by Jack Archer, Camp Devens song leader. The public is invited to be present on both of these

have charge of refreshments for the occasion. Middlesex county association will meet with B. F. Butler Relief corps, Lowell, Tucsday, September party on the grounds of John Traquair Tucsday evening. The committee in charge was Mrs. Eva Harlow, Mrs. El-Tuesday evening. The committee in charge was Mrs. Eva Harlow, Mrs. El-lis B. Harlow, Mrs. Eugene S. Barry, Mrs. Charles H. Hardy, Mrs. John Traa-comedian. There was a sale of ice cream and food. A number of British soldiers were present.

The Unitarian Woman's Alliance held the first meeting of the year on Thursday afternoon in their new hall.
The members gathered at half past have kindly consented to receive at their stores or collect on their routes their stores or collect on their routes from the housekeepers all such stones. It is meant to builty on Red Cross their stores and twenty-five pairs of hos-This is a simple and effective way for pital socks and twenty refugee aprons Ayer women to "help win the war!" were made. This work was in charge Kev. William E. Strong, D. D., of of Mrs. Theodore W. Barry. The host-Boston, secretary of the American board and prominent minister and editor in the Congregational communion, has been secured for the meeting next business meeting at which plans were made and committees appointed for in uniform ought to give Dr. Strong the new modeled church. The hoste a good hearing. The service is at 7.45. the new modeled church. The hostesswas a pleasant social occasion greatly enjoyed as well as a busy patriotic

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graves me with an accident Wednesday while driving on Newton street. The horse became unmanageable and finally overturned the carriage which was very thoroughly demolished and the occupants were thrown out. Mr. Graves was badly cut about the head and Mrs. Graves suffered injuries to her arm and side. They were take to the doctors and now are recovering probably without serious results. It was a narrow escape.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes began their duties as caretaker and matron at the Soldiers' club last Sunday. on Tuesday evening at 1.30. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

They were formerly employed in a similar position at the White Ribbon J. W. Thomas, Fred A. Thomson, a

Someone carried off a quantity of goods from the storehouse of C. A. Cross & Co., Shirley street, last Saturday night. The stolen property, which was recovered by the police, included several boxes of cigars, candy, etc. Those responsible for the disappearance of the goods have the disappearance of the goods have not been found.

Mr. C. N. Pollard, planist, is teaching Thursdays in Ayer. Application for tuition in surrounding towns can be made in care of the Public Spirit

The following is the program for the motion picture shows next week: Monday, William Farnum in "Rough and ready"; Tuesday, Louise Glaum in "Shackled"; Wednesday, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "So-cial quicksands": Thursday, Olive Thomas in "A limousine life"; Friday, Clara Kimbali Young in "The reason why'; Saturday, Jewel Carman in "Confessions."

Eugene S. Barry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Normand and son automobile Benjamin returned Tuesday morning date of Au two weeks. Barry's camp at Sebec, Me.

egular meeting in the vestry of the church Tuesday afternoon, September five p. m.

The lawn party held under the ausafternoon and evening, was a success in every way. The attendance, though not so great as in former years, was large, and all had a very enjoyable time. Rev. Fr. Cote, chaplain of the Depot Brigade at Camp Devens, had charge of the games, the most entertaining and amusing being the pie eating contest by several boys and the fat ladies' foot race. Several other camp chaplains were guests. In the evening there was a fine concert given by soldiers from the camp, which consisted of vocal selections and an orchestration concert by musicians from the best players from the base hospital and 36th Infantry regiment bands. The not so great as in former years, was tive sight, and Japanese lanterns There were many soldiers present.
Supper was served on the lawn at six o'clock to the large gathering. Refreshments of all kinds were on sale this year pay a tax of fifty dollars or during the afternoon and evening. The grounds were lighted by electricity

Four hundred eighty-four negro draftees arrived at Camp Devens on Sunday, coming from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Henry H. Gilson is working at the American Express office,

Walter E. Fletcher moved last week from his former home on Prospect street to the house on Oak street street to the house on Oak street which he purchased of George H. Woods, of Groton,

The hours of duty for Officers J. I. Mills and A. S. Blood have been changed. The former is now on duty from nine in the evening until seven o'clock in the morning. Officer Blood now works from seven in the morning until six in the evening. These are the only changes in the schedule.

Other Ayer matter on opposite page and last page.

Send before September 15 to Dr. J. N. Murray, Littleton, for entry blanks for the dog show to be held at the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club

A litney driver was fined ten dol-

lars for not having a town-license last Saturday morning. Paul Clauchi and Samuel Slofsky Eliza Palmer, East Main street, was appeared in court on Tuesday morning, charged with mutual assault and from box 13 at the corner of Main and Columbia streets, Tuesday afternoon. The damage was slight.

The damage was slight. hines were wrecked.

A concert is to be given at the Sol- and then followed blows. Slofsky

on the head, showing Judge Atwood bruises which he claims to have resistant director of the Cleft club of calved from his antagonist. Clauchi New York city: The program will denied striking Slofsky. He said that consist of dances, songs and music by the soldiers. On Monday evening, at 7.30, there will be a community sing the said by Jack Archer Cannel with of Slofsky.

Two soldiers from Camp Prevens and two young women from Baltimore, Md., pleaded guilty to committing a statutory offense. The soldiers were turned over to the military efficers at the camp; the women received sentences of three months each in the Cambridge Jail.

Wednesday morning Stanley Briganchi, of Gardner, was found guilty of failure to have a town license to do Mrs. Charles H. Hardy, ars. John 17a.

quair, Miss Helen Hardy and Mrs.
Harry Stone. The entertainment was business with his automobile for hire.

music by soldiers from the camp and a-comedian. There was a sale of ice counsel, P. H. Murray of Gardner. he appealed, and furnished sureties for his appearance at the present term of the superior court. John D. Carney represented the town.

John B. Emerson, a local jitney operator, was found guilty of running an automobile without a town license Thursday morning, and paid a fine of ten dollars.

. Hattie Bent and Flora Pishop, of Worcester, were charged with lewd and lascivious conduct. Their cases were continued until this Saturday

John A. Farnum, of Worcester, was found not guilty of operating an automobile without a town license and was ordered discharged.

Jacob Smokeler, of Springfield, charged with a similar offense, was found guilty and paid a fine of ten dollars Nathan Slossberg, of Boston, was

found not guilty of a like offense and discharged. Andrew Chaffin of Woburn, Abe Sanders of Lawrence and Harold Frye of Medford were each fined ten dollars after a finding of guilty for violating the local license law. All the fines netted the town fifty dollars.

The case of manslaughter, of which Major O'Hara is the complainant, and Robert E. Weitz, of Medford, the de-fendant, which was called for trial on Thursday morning, was continued by agreement between John D. Carney, counsel for the defendant, and a representative of the complainant until Thursday morning, September 12. The defendant was held in \$1000 bail for his appearance at that time. Bail was furnished. The defendant is charged with causing the death of Corporal Adam H. Bock by running him down with an auto truck at Camp Devens or Coleman Bros., contractors, by whom the defendant was employed at the time of the accident. The complainant is judge advocate at Camp Devens, and a former lieutenant-governor of Illionis. There was a question as to whether the defendant, who is a civilian, should be tried by court martial at the camp or in the local court. Major McCain, the commander of the camp, decided that the case should be tried in the civil court. Judge Atwood asked Chief Beatty to notify Nathan Tufts, district attorney of the date of the trial in order that he or his representative might appear in behalf of the government. The case promises to be an unusually in teresting one.

The case of Walter Abdulla, of Lawrence, who is charged with driving his automobile at excessive speed on the date of August 25, was continued for

Barry's camp at Sebec, Me.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of on the inquest on the deaths of Allen the Federated church will hold their Shea of Berlin, N. H., and Peter F. Sagony, of Cambridge, who were killed in a railroad accident at the state 10. At the same place and date, a road crossing in Littleton on August food sale will be held from 3.30 until 12. After fully reviewing the evidence the court concludes as follows: der all the circumstances the court is pices of St. Mary's church, which took unable to say that any negligent act of place on the church grounds, Monday any employee of the Boston and Maine railroad contributed to the death of said Sagony and Shea."

George L. Osgood; Food Administrator.

The following is a list of residents of Ayer as well as non-residents who

over:		
Adalian, C. G	\$72	
Allen, B. H	107	09
Allison, J. G	68	50
Andrew, A. M	72 68	63 25
Andrew, E. M	61	07
Andrew, S. J	.50	13
Atwood W H	86	00
Atwood, W. H., Truster	64	75
Andrew, A. M Andrew, E. M Andrew, S. J Anno, J. C Atwood, W. H Atwood, W. H Atwood, W. H Evenores		
Ayer Electric Light	59	50
Ayer Electric Light (825	56
Ayer Machine Tool Co.	612	.50
Barker, S. M	60	38 25
Warrett Samuel	52	75
Bartlett M R heirs	56	00
Barry Eugene	196	37
Barry, Rachael ().	85	37 75
Barry, Eugene & Sons	200	. 12
Barry, J. J. & Co	79 71	19
Barry, E. M	71	73
Berry, L. V	121	88
Bennett, F. S	85 135	13 63
Blanchard U. C.	50	75
Ribby A 1	54	50
Blood S. A.	105	88
Brown, G. H.	562	44
Brown, William	105 562 297 82	75
Bulkeley, J. E	82	94
Bulkeley, Syrena	68	25
Burns, G. J. and C. L	97	13
Burns, C. L. and risher A. V.	136 57	50 13
Butterfield \ F	176	26
Carlson, O. E.	54	38
Brown, B. M.	65	00
Carrigan, K. C.	54	25
Central R. E. association	269	50
Ayer Co-operative Farmer's Exchange Ayer Electric Light Co Ayer Machine Tool Co Barker, S. M. Barrett, Samuel Barrett, Samuel Barriett, M. B., hers Barry, Rachael C. Barry, Rachael C. Barry, Eugene Ser Barry, Eugene Ser Barry, E. M. Co Barry, E. M. Berry, L. V. Bennett, F. S. Bonnett, F. S. Bonnett, F. S. Bonnett, F. S. Bulkeley, A. J. Blood, S. A. Blood, S. A. Brown, G. H. Brown, G. J. and Fisher A. V. Burns, C. J. and Fisher A. V. Burns, Thomas Butterfield, A. F. Carlson, C. E. Brown, B. M. Carrigan, K. C. Clark, A. W. and Marie W., Cleary, Katherine	104	19
Cleark, A. W. and Marie W., Cleary, Katherine Cleary, T. P. Cole, M. P. and Annie E. Cornellier, Narcisse Cornellier, Rose D.	2.0	75.
Cleary, Katherine	60	38
Cleary, T. P.	66	75
Cole, M. P. and Annie E	64.	75
Cornellier, Narcisse	28	00 l
Cornellier, Rose D	74 98 72	38 25
Cornellier, William	98	25 Į
Cornellier, Narcisse Cornellier, Rose D. Cornellier, William Cushing, Louis H. Davis, A. B. Davis, William. Davis, William. Davis, S. M., heirs. Devancy, John.	72	88
Davis, A. B	86.	13
Davis S. M. heirs	87	50
Devaney, John	50	13
Doerster, L. C	178	50
Donlon, Patrick	149	88 1
Donfon, P. & Co	91	88
Downing, A. B.	. 83	81
Dwinell I G	72	88 I
Dickinson D. H	75	Þ0 j
Farnsworth, A. M.	4 (6 ,	
Farr. M. J	123	እ <u>ኛ</u> 1
Feculose Co	-527-	ادة
Felch, E. J	61	25 l
Davis, S. M., heirs Devaney, John Doerfler, L. C. Donlon, P. & Co. Donlon, P. & Co. Downing, A. B. Dudley, W. H. Dwinell, I. G. Dickinson, D. H. Farnsworth, A. M. Facr, M. J. Feculose Co. Feich, F. J. Feich, F. B. Felech, G. E.	82	50 l
Felch, G. E. Fleet, A. B., trustee Fletcher Bros.	188	11
Fleet, A. B., trustee	57	39

Griffin, J. Hamel, H. Hartwell, Hartwell, H. E.
Harlow, H. C.
Harlow, M. L.
Harlow, M. L.
Harlow, M. L.
Harlow, E.
Harlow, E.
Harlow, E.
Harlow, E.
Harlow, E.
Hardy, C. H.
Hassam, G. M., heirs
Hewes, Elizabeth
Hill, G. H.
Holden, E. J. and N. C.
Hopkins, B. B.
Huntington, E. L.
Jackson, M. J.
Johnson, F. C.
Johnson, F. C.
Johnson, F. C.
Kennison, John L.
Kidder, O. N.
Kimball, J. F.
Kittredg, E. F.
LaPointe, Levis
LaPointe, Lewis
Lawrence, A. E.
Lavence, R. E.
Lawrence, R. Lawton, R. E.
Livingston, F. J.
Longley, E. H.
Lovefoy, Augustus
Lynds, C. Augustus
Lynds, C. H.
Lowell & Fitchburg St. Ry. Co.
Markham, Mrs. Michael Mechan, W. T. Methodist Society, G. B. Turner et al Mills, M. rpily, Robert, Carthy, Thomas
Donald, T. F.
Guane, M. F. and Katherine of the comman of the comman or the comman or the comman or the comman of the comman o Richardson, E. A., C.
Rynn, T. F.
St. Andrew's Parlsh.
Sanderson, Annie
Sanderson, G. A.
Sanderson, H. E.
Sargent, A. M. one, S. N. alloyer, allivan, Bridget, allivan, Mrs. J. J. allivan, Margaret E. arbell, A. P. aft, Cora P. emple, M. E. hayer, C. A. errone, Alex. A. and Draper

Wright, L. Wright, W. Wright, J. Non-resident Ayer Tanning Co., Boston
Breen, E. J., Fitchburg.
Boston and Maine Railroad Co.
Stony, Brook division.
W. N. & P. division.
Fitchburg division
Boston lee Co., Boston
Clough, W. A., Groton.
C. A. Cross & Co., Fitchburg.
Par Col'a Co. Co.
Hattle A., Harvard
s. C. E., Shirley....

O'Conneil, W. H., Guster, Boston
Ion
Palmer, Moses P., Groton.
Page, Anna F. West Acton
Puffer, Mabel E., Harvard
Reed, Prentice Co., Worcester
Shaw, I. P., Wellesley, and
Hester S. Fearing, Dedham
Standard Oil Co., Boston.
Stone, Howard, Still River.
Sherwin, P. H., Beston
Warren, Fiske, Harvard
Whitcomb, A., Boston
Woods, G. H., Groton.

The following trures, taken from the assessors' hools, will be interesting to the public: No. of residents as-

Non-reside ts ... ed on property: Individuals All othes Poll tax Total ч**я**ед..... No. male propersonal estate. dent bank \$622,865 tock 67,485 Excluding Resident \$600,150 Value of acces al estate: ding land \$1.507,650 buildings 835,385 Buildings. Land, ex-.\$2,376,025 Total valuati 1, 1918 \$3,066,18 Tax for state of purposes
On persons
On real est
On polls ite 41.581.02

\$55,560.74 No. of horses
No. of cows
No. of sheep
No. of sheep
Neat cattle
Swine
Dwelling houses
Acres of land
No. of fowls
Value of fowls
Population 138 101 han cows... 52253 30 \$30 294 Sandy Pong school Retinion, Sandy Pond School association was observed at the old school building at the piano.

church at the junction offered prayer, followed by reading of the records by secretary, Mrs. Ella Pingry. Treasurer D. W. Fletcher read his report and said that he had invested a part of the money in the bank in two liberty bonds, which act was commended by the members. The same board of of-ficers was re-elected, except in the program committee, Mrs. Lillian B. Green and Mrs. Nettie P. Brooks both finding it impossible to serve. Mrs. Lucie S. Richardson and Mrs. Nellie Partick Donlon had been drawn up and signed by the trustees. This was read by Mrs. Richardson and accepted. It was voted to have it spread the records and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Nel-

lie Smith followed. Mrs. Daisy Beck-ford was in splendid voice and during the afternoon sang several selectio with Miss Etta Green as accompanist Mrs. Ellen A. Barrows, an annual visitor, with her original poem, is a much honored and respected guest. She was escorted to an easy chair, which is brought in for her every year, by Mrs. Richardson and later a rising vote of thanks was given her. She responded in her usual happy way, after which "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by all present.. Some may not know that Mrs. Barrows observed her eightieth Some may not know that birthday August 18. She is alert mentally, but a fall on the ice some two years ago, injured her spine so it is a little hard for her to walk, but she can move about more swiftly with her cane than most able bodies people can walk and her sunny fac youthful manner do good like

medicine to all who meet her. In her poem this year she likened he association to a family and indeed it seemed to be one when Rev J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Lucie Richardson F. S. Pingry and others gave their per sonal recollections of Mr. Donlon. present had tenderest and kindlies memories of this good man, so sud-denly torn from our midst. Mr. Pingry pointed out the very spot where Mr. Donlon had sat and studied, as a boy, and schoolmate with him. Thomas spoke of his pleasure in meeting him at the annual reunion, but more especially in his every day life, his unfailing courtesy and sunny greeting, however busy or care worn he might have been. His cheerfulness was contagious and felt long after he

had passed by.

Mrs. Richardson told of kind deeds he should have been paid for in his capacity of justice of the peace and his assistance to old soldiers and in pension matters, but he never would accept remuneration for work of this kind. In the association he worked so hard to organize his wise counse and generous help will be sadly missed.

come at the reunion, his address joyed.

"The land of the lea," and the exer cises closed with the singing of "Amer

Ice cream and cake with hot coffee were ready and as many had. brought their lunches, merry chatter and a genuine good time followed. Dancing in the evening was much en-

New Advertisements DRY WOOD FOR SALE-Cut and fitted for steve, \$12 cord, delivered. E. A. COKE, Harriston, Mass. Tel. 88-2.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Brookside Branch

ICE CREAM 1 N A PURIORIRY CIGARS AND CAREFTES All are GASOLENE BS 1125 S and EAST MAIN STREET opposite Aver

Parapara Serien min, ride a 1 from welk from the Low Hall W. I. M. BEHY, Manager,"

Receiving Station Office of

CHAS. H. HARDY, Central Ave. Ayer. Mass.

The tenth annual reunion of the Car due Daily from Fitchburg at 11.30 A. M.

the Willows last Saturday afternoon The dull weather kept many away, but those who came were well pleased. Freight may be shipped to Shirley, Leominster, Fitchburg, Worcester, The pretty schoolroom was never Gardner, Athol and other places

more cheerful. Mr. and Mrs. Landry, who live near, had made every part of it spotlessly clean and decorated it with festoons of red, white and blue. Bouquets were in every window and flags and asparagus ferns adorned the pictures on the walls. President O. K. Pierce rang the old school bell about 2.30 p. m., calling the meeting to or-der. Master Edward White Richardson led the flag salute with the hand-some slik flag which was presented the school some years ago by Mrs. Lucie Richardson. All joined in the salute, also in singing the "Star salute, also in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," which was led by Mrs. Dalsy Bigelow Beckford, solidary and the Mrs. Crann of for the day, with Miss Etta Green at

Rev. J. W. Thomas of the Baptist

Among those who gave reminiscences connected with their old school days was Samuel L. Taylor of Westford, who told of his youthful exper-iences in the Stony Brook district school in his home town. Always welfull of wit and humor and much en-

By request, Mrs. Lucie Richardson read "The sch-olmaster's guests," which was warmly applauded. Miss Clara Nixon gave two amusing readings, "The patter of the shingle" and "Mother's foel." Mrs. Beckford sang.

joyed, Miss Green, planist, assisted by Mr. Hackett, vicinist, of Fitchburg. By some oversight last year was given as the tenth annual, but the first meeting was held in 1908, hence this is correctly the tenth.

Visitors from c.t of town were Mr and Mrs. James Millen and Miss Abbie Mullen of Exbury; Mrs. Annie Frawley Shea and family, Ware; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shath, Everett; Edward F. Robbins, Freehearg: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bruce, Townsend: Mrs. E. A. Barrows, Mrs. Freeh. Mr. and Mrs. K. Fletcher, Gret : Samuel L. Taylor

Telephone Connection

CHOICE WESTIRN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS LAMB VEGETABLES FRUITS

CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEE BRUAD AND PASTRY BUTTER, LARD, OLEOBARGARINE

FRESH 178H AND OYSTERS Every Week

The finest and best substitute for Butter. Oan be used on the table LARD COMPOUND

Agents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE

Cheaper than Lard and gives better Results FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

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

Telephone 33

We have the type of clothes he likes to have for school-suits that are good looking; neat, dressy patterns; and fabrics that won't show signs of wear before they give their money's

BOYS' SCHOOL

SUITS

Your boy will be

starting off to school

soon and you'll find it

start him off with a

brand new outfit.

good investment to

85 to \$10

Bros.

worth in service.

Opposite Depot Main Street AYER, MASS.

Fletcher



Children's Middies

Children's Middie Dresses

The opening of school has come again. Your little girl's school frock and things should be replenished now. School days are hard on clothes and you can't have too many to start in with. If you make them yourself we have just the materials, trimmings, buttons, etc., you need. We also have a good line of Ready-made Dresses in pretty Ginghams at very reasonable prices.

79¢, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.98 \$1.00 and \$1.50 \$1.00

A Good Line of Children's and Misses' Hosiery in Black, White and Tan at all the Popular Prices

PICTORIAL FALL STYLE BOOK NOW ON SALE

R. M. GRAHAM

ANNOUNCES HER

FALL AND WINTER OPENING

MILLINERY

September 12, 13, 14, 1918 BARRY BLOCK Tel. 209-2 AYER, MASS.

Miss Emily Louise Nagle

Successor to

MRS. E. F. CHANDLER, Ladies' Hatter

Announces her Fall Opening in her new rooms on the first floor of the new Carley Building

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY September 9, 10 and 11

AYER, MASS.

Post Gards

Postcards to Your Friends We have a very beautiful eclection this season, with lovely, hand-made cards at ridiculously low prices. See samples in our win-

You Should Send Pretty

We have the latest in fine WRITING PAPERS 25c, to \$1.00 per box



DRUG STORE

boys to victory just the same," she

ment, and its problems are my prob-lems, too. Even if I am just a little wee part of it, I cannot shirk that part.

The least I can do is to make over my

old clothes, and lend Uncle Sam all

serge cress, and intended to the cape can be worn with any dress. This black and white striped plaited skirt is badly worn and solled around the hem, but it will clean beautifully and will be just the thing for a lin-

ing."
Marion gasped, partly in admira-tion, but half incredulously. "The idea is perfectly splandid." she admit-

ted, "but frankly, Dot, the dress looks to me impossible, almost—if you'll pardon me—a relic of mediaeval

"I'll acknowledge," answered Doro-

"I'll acknowledge," answered Dorothy with a gay laugh, "that the blue serge is a dress with a past, but also one with countiess possibilities. The skirt is wide enough to make a narrow foundation skirt, but as the new models are much shorter the extra longth; will make a straight annon

lengths will make a straight apron tunic for the front and back, reaching

she added quickly, as she saw that

"This dress, too," the girl continued

eagerly, as she shook out a dark gray satin skirt with chiffon tunic, "seemed

almost too narrow and worn to do any-

marabout from this old neckpiece across the ends. Out of what is left

equipped, mademoiselle, and all my

this work?" Marion's tone was slightly skeptical. "You are a busy stenogra-

as I had planned, that money will go into my Liberty Loan box and I'll spend all the time at home on the

farm and do my sewing while I'm vis-

iting with mother."

When the Liberty Loan tithing-box

was opened two months later, Dorothy

found she had saved almost enough money to finish paying for the fifty-dollar bond, started with the thirty

beach would have cost.

"What is more," she confided to Marion, "now that I've found I can save, 'First a nickel, then a dime,' if I make up my mind to do it, I'm taking another bond on the dollar down and dollar week plan to go with the one

dollar a week plan, to go with the one father gave me as a nest-egg toward

the home Raymond and I hope to have

but no more nickels or dimes are go-

ing to slip through my fingers for sodas and movies until I've saved at

least a dollar a week out of my salary

for a Liberty Bond. Here's my hand

How Old Is First Auto?

According to Ernest Saut, a French

ournalist, who has made a study of

the history of the automobile, more

than six centuries ago a man endear

Expert Diagnosis.

bumped her head and cried bitterly. When her mother asked if she were

hurt, she replied, "Tse hurt, but I

don't fink I'se injured."

Grace, the daughter of a physician,

ored to build a "horseless carriage."

when the war is over.'

like new on the wrong side."

concluded earnestly.

can save."

times."

Picturesque Headgear No Longer Worn by American Soldiers on the Fighting Fronts.

The slouch hat has for many years been regarded in Europe as distinctively American, although for as many years it has been no more commonly worn in the United States than in the British isles, and over a considerable part of the continent. Nevertheless, the typical American is almost invariably pictured in a soft hat, and the soft felts worn by the soldiers of the American expeditionary forces to France helped to sustain the tradition. In the Civil war the soldiers of the North wore caps. Soft felts were chosen for soldiers operating against the Indians on the plains because they were supposed to afford greater protection than caps from the glare. They became a regulation head covering for the army in the Spanish-American war, and, because they matched the khaki uniform, they have been in use ever since. Now, however, General Pershing is said to have decided that these hats must be discarded in favor of brimless and peakless caps, and the reason for the proposed change is characteristic of the period that has introduced into war so many innovations. The rim of the soft felt hat throws a shadow on the periscope used in the trenches so as to interfere with sighting by the wearer; also, when worn by tall men, the crown may be seen above the parapets by the enmy; also, a gas mask can be adjusted much more quickly over a brimless and

WAR HELPED ZINC INDUSTRY

Remarkable Impetus Given to the Mining and Refining of the Mineral in Japan.

The high-water mark in the development of zinc mining and refining in Japan has been reached since the outbreak of the present war. Zinc was first mined in a commercial way in 1897, but even as late at 1911 the output was still only about 10,000 tons. The refining of the ores was not started on a large scale until 1914. The rising quotations of the metal in all markets gave the industry great petus in Japan, so that in 1915 21,000 ons of refined goods and in 1916 45, 000 tons were produced. It is estimated that the production in 1917 to-taled some 65,000 tons. It is said that the refinerles can produce as high as 100,000 tons a year, but as this takes some 250,000 tons of zinc the problem before Japan is to obtain 200,000 tons of ore in foreign markets, as only 50,000 tons are mined in Japan. In the past Japan has bought ore from China, Australia and Russia the greater part of the ore, however, coming from Australia. It has been reported that Great Britain plans a re finery in Australia in order to produce zing in that portion of her empire. If true, this, it is said, may force Japan eek her raw material in some other market.

Not for Me, but of Me,

Moses Selig has been in business for long time but never until recently had he received a purely business let-ter from a small granddaughter. The letter was sent by his granddaughter, Evelyn Hahn, who formerly lived in Indianapolis, and was as follows:
"Dearest Grandpa: This is a busi-

ness note. . . I am selling Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Please buy of me, not for me, and help me to receive a position in the army of thrift workers. Send me a check if you will, payable to cash, and I will send you the stamps. You will oblige and help me very much. Much love. "EVELYN."

It is needless to say that Mr. Selig regarded this as one of the most important business notes he ever received .- Indianapolis News.

And the German Dropped. An American aviator, forced to land within the German lines and taken prisoner, returned a few days afterward to American headquarters, safe and sound, in his own machine.

The commanding German officer informed him they were after certain information and had decided to send him up in his own machine accompanied by a German officer, who would shoot him if he deviated from orders. He took his machine up, his German companion sitting beside him with ${\bf a}$

drawn revolver at his ribs. He said: "I determined that the German officer should never return, even If it cost me my own life. I was thinking how I could do it, when I realized that the man beside me was not strapped in. I looped the loop."

Now Has Third Officer Husband. To have lost two husbands and married a third during the war has been the experience of Lady Michael Wardell, one of London's recent brides. She is a daughter of Sir Daniel Cooper, an Australian millionaire. She married first the late Viscount Northland, who lost his life in active service in 1915. and left a will in which he expressed the hope that his widow would marry again. She fulfilled his hope when she was married to Capt. Geoffrey Mills. who was killed a year ago. Her third husband is also a British officer.

Honest Bones.

Bones Jones always was a sport. Before Bones came into the navy as a ship's cook he won many a roll with the old ivories. One day a judge fined him \$5 for some chickens Bones stole on Monday night, whereupon Bones replied, "Make it \$30, Jedge, and that'll be up to and including Saturday night, suh."—Our Navy.

The Followers.

The man of intelligence who lacks moral force remains always a follower he never becomes a leader, for he is seldom master of his own conduct.

Have Faith in Yourself. Be on good terms with yourself. Believe in yourself and so live as to deserve this belief. No matter what the world may think of you, it matters little in the end, so long as you, your self, know that you are right.

JUST DIFFERENT, THAT'S ALL

Artistic Hand Bags of Leather and Felt-Reversible Hat of Manila Straw.

One shop tempts you with this artisic bag of black patent leather made guy by hand-pulaced parrots of red and green; and again by a square one of



Art Work That Tempts

white brush felt buttonholed in black wool. The fruit is formed of cleverly

painted wooden beads. A reversible hat is of manila straw, its crown swathed in a silken plaid scarf. Reversed this hat is ros A prosaic clothespin gilded and hand-painted was declared fit to back the guestroom curtains.

BEADS GIVE TOUCH OF LIFE Necklaces or Pendants Add Much to Appearance-Enhance Cheerful-

ness and Beauty.

The most somber frock may be releved of duliness by the addition of clever extras in the way of beaded or painted ornaments worn as necklaces or pendants. The swaying line of a brilliant string of painted beads gives life and a sanguine touch at once.

Much enthusiasm has been given the handlwork of one of our successful little school of American artist folk who has whittled beads of quaint outline and painted them in rich, warm colors. For instance, a black cord strings some pendants of long "vamp earring" shape, threaded next to squatty little mushroom shapes. The paint color scheme is rose, deep blue and tur-quoise, buff and white-held with with black. The lacquer finish is effective. Just now, when America is learning

to feel, it is intensely interesting to watch the little beacons flare up to illustrate the need and craving for ghall not selfishly consume too much labor and

A simple frock that suits its weare and serves its purpose may be made lovely with clever colored buttons, or a touch of handwork or such beads as these just described. It is the wholesome individual need for cheerfulness

SKIRTS DROPPED TO ANKLES New Type of Garment Said to Be Ac cepted With More Than Usual

The skirts of suits are both narrow and short, and the women who appeared on the street in them without leggings or high shoes created some

Enthusiasm.

unpleasant criticism. But just when we are accepting with enthusiasm this continued style of short and parrow garments, notes a fashion critic, the prophets say that the real French skirts are growing longer. And the smart American designers say the same. They are making the garments slim, without using un inch of surplus material, but they are dropping them to the ankles, omit ting the leggings and the high hoots. and coming back to the flat-heeled princes with broad ribbon bows across

the vamp. Three or four of the best houses em physize these skirts, and those who are thred of the brevity of the skirts we have worn for years are accepting this new type of garment with more than the usual enthusiasm. If it had fullness it would be impossible for street usage, but its narrowness and the slight blue line at the sides, that comes from the material being pulled backward and upward, make it pleasing.

Profitiess Activity.

"De saddest thing I knows of," said Uncle Eben, "Is a man dat's so busy mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own

Refuses His Own Medicine. Reform is always intended for the other man. Never was a reformer who prescribed it for himself .- Columbia (S. C.) State.

VOLUNTEER RESERVES By NATHERINE THAYER HODGES

Written for the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee of New England That Dorothy's spirits were not up to concert pitch was plainly evident as she picked her way in the late after-noon through the crowded city streets. noon through the crowded city streets.

"It is not a question of "To be or not to be' a Liberty Bond-holder, as Mr. Young said," she declared with a toss of her pretty head. "There is no question about it. I cannot buy even a fity-dollar Liberty Bond, and that ends it."

The innocent but disturbing element, and its problems are my prob-

innocent but disturbing element which was responsible for this outburst was a little pasteboard box which Dorothy's employer had handwhich Dorothy's employer had handed to her only a few minutes before, with the result that conscience was fairly beating a tattoo on her heartstrings. She really wanted to do something to help the boys "over there", but how could she? she argued. Yet every time she heard the aggrevating hollow thud of the empty box as it swung in the silk bag on her arm, she thought of an old but dainty white ally stocking tucked away back in her silk stocking tucked away back in her

silk stocking tucked away back in har bureau drawer with three crisp tendollar bills in its toe.

When two years before Dorothy had secured a position which meant a desk and a swivel chair in a large office, it seemed as if she had reached the pinnacle of success as a business woman, but she soon found that eighteen dollars a week did not go very far. Indeed, for months the height of her ambition had been to save enough the real spirit of patriotism back of us. Here I've been making myself think that I could not get along without a new suit this fall, but just see what I'm going to do," she explained and she thought of the bright new in the country actually takes pride in saying that she has not had a new dress in three years.

"Probably she had more to make over than most of us," argued Marion. as she reached for another piece of tudge.

Dorothy smiled, "Most of us have enough to get along with if we have that I've been making myself think that I could not get along without a new suit this fall, but just see what I'm going to do," she explained eagerly. "This white serge circular eagerly." and she thought of it every time hereye caught sight of the bright new
ring on her finger—blue would look
so nice beside Ray's khaki. She had
pinched and squeezed every dime until the eagle fairly squawked—and
now the goal was so near—oh, she just
couldn't give it upl. No, anything but
that!

"Extra! Extra! American Army, in Great Smash! Extra!" cried the newsboys up and down the street.
Dorothy shuddered as the words were suddenly visualized and she saw. on the battlefields of France our boys, on the battlefields of France our boys, fighting for love of justice and humanity. How could they nobly bear their part in the terrible conflict, were it not for the remembrance of the beloved home land,—their conflictnce that all loyal Americans are with them in the saving and giving which will win the war.

"I might just as well face this thing first as last, for it begins to look as if

first as last, for it begins to look as if it really were a question," the girl de-clared aloud as, reaching her room, she threw her hat and gloves onto the table and herself into a chair by the open window.—"Dorothy Bolton, are you a slacker, or are you not?" was

her indignant demand. Instantly the rockers of the little wicker chair squeaked, "You are! You

"You saucy thing," laughed Dorothy; "but I'm afraid you're speaking the truth," she added ruefully. She reached for her bag, drew out the littie pasteboard box, and turned it over slowly. "Red, white and blue," she murmured softly, "The colors of our beloved country.-somehow they mean more than they ever did before."
Then the words "Woman's Liberty
Loan Committee of New England." cought her eye. Surely women were coming into their own in this work, she thought. Though they may not go into the trenches and fight, they an work and save and give as well as the men.

ss the men.

For a few moments Dorothy sat very still, looking out over the tops of the buildings with their smoking chimneys, past the tall elm trees on Poston Common and the state of th Common, until her eyes rested on the gilded dome of the Capitol on Beacon Hill. To her awakening thought it was as a tower of strength, reflecting the principles of pure de-mocracy and liberty for which our government stands.

Suddenly she started from her chair, a look of dismay crossed the pretty face.
"Sacrifice!" she exclaimed, "What

"Sacrifice!" she exclaimed, "What have I been thinking about! Of course it isn't a sacrifice to wear our old clothes; it's just a great and glorious opportunity to do our bit. Why, I'd be ashamed to look Ray in the face if I could be so selfish when he is offering his life. Fifty dollars seems a good deal, but the thirty I have will be a good start toward it, and the rest will be only a trifle at a time." Glancing one more at the little box, she ing once more at the little box, she

eye:
"First a nickel, then a dime, Save the pennies every time;—" Dorothy stopped suddenly as a new thought came to her. "Why, it isn't ac-

tually giving the money after all," she said to herself, "it's just letting Uncle Sam have the use of what we save, and in time we'll have it all back with interest. Like all really good things it works both ways, and after the war is over I can have two suits from what I save. And maybe, yes maybe," she added, "the furnishing of a home for two. That can be my 'bit' while Ray is doing his in France—and now for a look at the old clothes."

dollar bond, started with the thirty dollars from the old stocking toe and the twelve dollars that a week at the beach would have cost.

"What is more," she confided to Marion, "now that I've found."

"Tap, tap," sounded on Dorothy's or a few minutes later, and her door a few minutes later, and her chum Marion from the next floor, armed with her knitting and a box of fudge, came in and flounced down in

"What in the world are you doing with all those clothes, Dot? Not packing for home yet, are you?"
Dorothy laughed gally. "No, oh no; just 'taking stock', as you saleswomen call it. You see I'm getting very businessitie."

nesslike.

"Altogether too much so for my lim-d understanding," retorted her end. "Come, what's it all about, But that perverse little lady was in

Altogether too much so for my limunderstanding," retorted her and. "Come, what's it all about, on thy?"

On that perverse little lady was in arry to satisfy her friend's curification of the satisfy of the height the style,—fashionable to an exist of volunteer Clothing Savers and wonderful privilege it is to be an American woman in these days of worldwides are waved her hands dramatically satisfied look.

The man in khaki cooked at the girl at his side, dressed for the first time in the windform. The man in khaki cooked at the girl at his side, dressed for the first time in the windform. The man in khaki cooked at the girl at his side, dressed for the first time in the light of love and particism in her eyes. Never had she looked so beautiful to him and he answered softly. The wonderful thing to be an American woman, but to me the most giorious of all is that you are the loyal sweetheart of an American soldier." the waved her hands dramatically toward the array of worn but fairly presentable suits and dresses on her

she went on, "and it's going to be a neighty popular one, for every woman who joins it must quality by the wear-ing of her last year and the year be-

Length of Lobsters.

Whatever max be the excellent in test of the bill filed in the Massachuits legislature reducing the length of sters that may be legally taken from to 8 inches, the measure might well he entitled a bill to further the exterminution of the lobster. The lobster s rapidly disappearing, partly, at any because young and immature imens are permitted by law to be aught. The present 9 inches in this tate is shorter than the Maine law and that is none too long. Boston Post.

fore's clother; Forming a perfect-ly heroic deed of prayery! The only drawback is that their uniforms of made-overs will be undecorated with stripes or medalo, and Pershing will never review this branch of his re-serves. But we'll march with the

THE VOICE

BY HELENA M. KENNEY.

The train rolled slowly out of the station, leaving a girl standing on the platform. Neilie Windsor was fifteen years old. Her mother and father dead and she had no one but Uncle Jo and Aunt Betty. Uncle Johad written her to come and live with him-and here she was. It was fully ten minutes before Uncle Jo came and when he did he gave her a hearty kiss and lifted her into the buggy and can save."

Marion smiled ruefully. "And stop eating fudge," she interrupted.

But Dorothy hurried on. "Mother always said it was an art to make over old clothes, and I think it is a good thing to have it revived and made fashionable. Why I was reading only yesterday that one of the highest salested recover in the country actually off they went. Arriving at the farm she found Aunt Betty waiting on the porch for her, and such a dear old lady she was. It was then 3:30 o'clock and the rest of the afternoon was spent in unpacking her clothes and learning the rounds of the house. After supper she went directly to bed, aried women in the country actually takes pride in saying that she has not had a new dress in three years." because she was tired from her long

journey, The next afternoon she wandered around, picking flowers, chasing buterfiles, and, gathering an apron full of apples, she went down to the little rook. It was nice and cool and she was enjoying herself when-"Hello." sald a voice. She looked up, but saw no óne.

"I say, hello," again came the voice; this time it seemed to come from the tree that was across the brook. what it is white serge circular skirt is perfectly good, but it's so wide I haven't worn it for ages; by having it dyed blue to match this one-piece serge dress, and making it into a military cape. I'll have a suit after all, and yourself," replied Nellie. "Hello

Where are you?" "Up here in the tree," said the voice. "Come down," she said.

"Nope," answered the voice. amount of teasing would make the voice come down. It was getting late, so Nellie said: "If I come here tomor row will you let me see who you are?" "Maybe," replied the voice. So Nellie scampered up the hill and home. But she was not to see the owner of the voice tomorrow, for when she got up the next morning it was raining.

Uncle Jo came in at dinner time with an invitation for Nellie to spend the afternoon with the Browns, who lived across the field. Slowly she went upstairs to dress, sorry because she could not go down to the brook, but maybe it would be there some other time; so with this happy thought in mind she was soon ready, and Uncle Jo took her over to the Browns' tunic for the front and back, reaching from the shoulders, and I'll finish the sides and across the bottom with a four inch band of black satin cut from the old coat mother left when she was here. With the neck cut pointed in front, and a large collar evolved from this white crepe de chine waist, which has been a candidate for the scraphen for some time. I'll wager no one was rather shy, being among strangers, but Mrs. Brown soon pu her at ease. Molly Brown was Nellie's age, and they took to each other right away. While they were sitting talking about nothing in particular the doorbell rang and Molly's mother went and admitted five young people who heap for some time, I'll wager no one will ever dream of its past career of usefulness and activity. Of course", had come to spend the afternoon. Soon a boy about a year older than herself came in and was introduced Marion was not quite convinced, "the serge will be turned, for—see—it is as Billy Brown. What a good time she had, and what nice girls and boys they were! But Billy-where had Dorothy stopped for breath, and her companion laughed. "Where did you she heard that voice? The afternoon passed all too quickly and when the get your clever ideas, Dot? You are guests rose to go Mrs. Brown shook hands with them all, and so did Molly Dorothy's face flushed with pleasand Billy. When Nellie arrived home ure. I'm not the least bit of a won-der," she denied modestly; "in fact, I'm quite ashamed I didn't, see all these possibilities before, for I'm truly she could not help thinking what a nice boy Billy was, and she blushed when she thought how he had given grateful for an old-fashioned mother who helped me develop some practical

her hand a tiny, unnecessary squeeze The days that followed were the happiest ones she had ever had. Long rambles with Molly and the Tucket twins, picnics, and often she would go for long walks with Billy. She liked thing with, as it has done me good service for two years now, but I can get a lovely long scarf out of it, lined Billy very much and Billy liked Nellie. But she did not forget the voice. Every day she would go down to the with the chiffon and with two strips of brook and talk and talk with it. She would tell it of the nice time she was having, and went so far as to tell it of Billy. Thus two weeks passed on I'll make a hat with a satin crown and chiffon brim, and with no expense but the cost of the frame. Behold me fully and Nellie thought she was never going to see the voice, when one day own handiwork!"

"But when are you going to do all the voice told her that she would see it tomorrow, sure. To be sure Nellie was there at the appointed time and pher, and you know how little energy one has left for scheming and sewing after a long, hard day at the office."

"You remember I'm to have two weeks' vacation," said Dorothy. "Instead of spending a week at the beach, and the proper will so the voice said, "If I come down will you promise to give me one thing?"

Wondering what it could be, out carrious to see the voice, as she had rious to see the voice, as she had called it, she readily said, "Yes." It plgs. The pigeon has its economic place in the scheme of urban poultry place in the schem Billy!

"You-you-?" she gasped. Billy smiled and said, "Your promise." She was so surprised she did not know what to say. At length she said "What do you want?" "A kiss," he replied,

"Oh-h!" and she turned to flee up the hill, but Billy like a flash caught her. It was useless for her to try to get away, even if she wanted to. (Copyright, 1917, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Here She Goes, There She Goes. Frank C. Dailey, attorney, tells the following, and vows it is a true tale: "I haven't that to look forward to," said Marion soberly, "and I'm not clover enough to make over things.

An Indianapolis business man of mature years received a letter from his secretary, and after trying in vain to read the written words told the secretary to send it to Fort Wayne, whence it came, and to inform the sender he had better learn to write.

"But, sir, this is a letter you wrote and sent to Fort Wayne," the secretary replied. "They sent it back, saying they could not make it out." "Well, send it back and tell them to learn to read," thundered the boss .-Indianapolis News.

Long Picnic. A number of Muncle men attended a picnic in Greenville, O., one Sunday not long ago at which, according to reports, more than a thousand persons present had a gay time, with all neces-

sary "trimmings" for such an occasion "Did you have a good time at the Greenville picnic yesterday?" a young Muncie business man was asked in his office the next day, that being blue Monday. "I don't know," was the reply; "I'm

not home yet."-Indianapolis Star. Daily Thought Courage begun with deliberate con-stancy, and continued without change,

Service and Success The world is ruled by its servants. The successful servant is king.—Had-

doth seldom fall.—Applas.

Optimistic Thought If you had eyes behind you could on iv see backwards.

USES FOR DIFFERENT FOWLS

Poultry, Other Than Chickens, Have Important Place in Increasing Needed Food Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The hen, first and last, is the main dependence for increasing the supply of white meat and eggs, but she requires the aid of turkeys, guineas geese, and ducks, just as, on a dairy farm, the cow requires the aid of pigs, sheep, and goats. The setting of the standard at 100 hens per farm is safe, but no such arbitrary standard can be set for the other kinds of poultry.
The small farm, with grain fields of neighboring farms in proximity to the barn and dooryard, would, perhaps, be better without turkeys. The farm through which no streams run and which has no large pond would haps be better without ducks. But the circumscribed farm on which turkeys. would be a disadvantage may be well supplied with streams and ponds so that ducks would be unusually profitable, and the farm that has no streams and ponds may have large range for turkeys. Each farm family will have to determine for itself what poultry can be profitably kept in addition to 100 hens, bearing in mind always that an adequate number should be kept of all the kinds for which free range can be found. Turkeys, ranging farther afield,

prey upon insect forms that escape the hens. From the time the young are old enough to begin foraging for themselves, perhaps early in June, un til near frost, turkeys take the bulk of their food from field insects, de vouring millions of grasshoppers and other injurious forms in meadow and In regions where wooded pasture. areas are still fairly extensive, mast form at an Indiana town recently as is an important item in the diet of the turkey. When the insect stores begin to fall, the mast larders are beginning to be filled. Feeding on form, the badge of the Civil war. He acorns, chestnuts, beech nuts, and the like, turkeys will go a long way toward fattening themselves for the Thanksgiving or Christmas market and will not require much feeding of corn or other grain to finish them. Generally speaking, turkeys will require a larger feeding of grain than chickens to fit them for market, but, as they utilize forms of waste that hens and their broods would not reach, the keeping of a fair number of turkeys is good economy.

Guinea fowls utilize still other kinds of waste that would escape both hens and turkeys. Taking a wider range than chickens and yet not quite so wide as turkeys, keeping largely to thickets and weed patches, and committing fewer depredations against field and garden than either chickens or turkeys, requiring little feeding at any time, being prolific layers, during their season of eggs that are thought by many to have a richer and finer flavor even than hen eggs, the guine fowl is an economic necessity on any farm where a serious effort is made to convert all waste into meat and eggs.

Geese hold still another sector in the line of the poultry army that makes war against waste. They touch flanks with the chickens in utilizing waste grain about stables and feeding pens. In a larger measure than chickens or any other kind of poultry, they are grazing stock, taking their living in large part from the ordinary grasse of the pastures.

The one kind of poultry of questionable economic status on farms is the pigeon. Almost exclusively a grain eater, the pigeon renders no notable service as a conserver of waste, except it might be shattered grain in the fields, and that in large measure would production, but, except in isolated instances where conditions are peculiarly favorable, its production on general farms may not be desirable.

MARKING CHICKS MADE EASY

Toe Punch Method Enables Poultry man to Distinguish Hens From the Young Pullets.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) Toe punch or mark all the chickens before they are transferred to the brooder or brood coop, so that their

age and breeding can be readily deter-

· / / • / / 2 M M M M · A A. A 4 1 1 12 1 6 A A A A 7 1 15 1 1 ↑ A 15 A A

Sixteen Different Methods of Marking Chicks—If This Plan is Followed Age of Fowls Can Easily Bo Told.

mined after they are matured. Farm ers frequently keep old hens on their farms and kill the younger hens and pullets, because they are unable to distinguish between them after the pullets have matured.

Deceiving. Bride (reproachfully)—"Why didn't you tell me that you were in debt? You seemed so unhappy that I thought

you had money." His Favorite Dish.

"No wonder women go into politics," ventured Mistress Malloch; "men are such brutes and devoid of sentiment. The other night I asked Will, in my sweetest way, what his favorite dish was, and he said, The ash-tray."

TAKE PHOTOGRAPHS AT NIGHT

17 6 25 10

Handicaps of Fog and Darkness 'iave e by Development of New Process.

Neither fog nor darkness handicaps the supereyes of the war department signal corps' cameras, according to Edward Hungerford, who describes the remarkable progress of wartime aerial photography in Everybody's,

He gives some interesting examples:
"I have seen a photograph of a waning moon over Rome-taken by the new process. It is the first real picture of the moon that I have ever although I formerly attempted the thing myself. Most of the moonlight pictures that one sees are takes, made by photographing the sun in various unusual and artistic phases. But this was real. One could see the tiny pools of water standing in the uneven places of the flagging, the flickering street lamps at the corner. A picture whose reality almost makes it uncanny. And the photographer who took the picture in the rain was arrested by a gendarme as being mentally unsound! He was only released when he took a picture of the lieutenant at the police station and proved beyond a question that he could make good portraits by artificial light.

"I have seen photographs made by this new process from the front row of a theater balcony during the progress of the play; others made in church during vespers and illumined entirely by the candles upon the high altar. The process is very new and it is very wonderful. Moreover, it is susceptible of adaptation to night observation, both from airplanes and upon the land."

SPIRIT OF AMERICA TODAY

Veteran's Pathetic Gift Showed That His Heart Still Beat High With Patriotic Fervor.

An old man, thin and bent with the years of hardships plainly marking his wrinkled face, stood on a station plata train bearing a party of young men registrants to Camp Taylor stopped. The old man wore a faded blue unihad a message for the young men who were to be enrolled in Uncle Sam's great army, and soon he was surrounded by a group of young fellows.

"I wasn't counting on getting to talk to so many of you boys," he told them tremulously. "I just came down to give something to one of Uncle Sam's new soldiers."

He drew a parcel from under his coat and opening it displayed a pair of almost perfectly knitted socks. "They ain't much for my country," he apologized, "but they will help some young fellow to fight better. These don't look like much for a soldier to give, but I knitted them myself and I bought the yarn out of my pension money."

A thin fellow got the socks because the old soldler thought he would need them most. The train pulled out and the little old soldier went back home to knit another pair of socks for another young soldler.

Then the Fight Started. Three men emerged from a Sixth avenue wet goods establishment last night. They were apparently the best of friends. One said: "Well, Doyle; I'm glad we are all Irish. But let me tell yer, the best men come from Limerick." Doyle said he didn't know about that, "I'm from Kerry-" And immediately a fight started. The third man declared he was from Kilkenny. no Kilkenny man stood by when therewas any fighting to be done, begorra." And when the three were pulled apart by three cops they were a sight to behold. It was hard to tell from the appearance of the three which county in Ireland produced the best men. New York Times.

Margery Disapproved.

Margery's mother took her to a cottage prayer meeting. The meeting was led by a returned missionar; lieved strongly in the efficacy of pray-And she believed in prayer not only from the heart but from the knees, as well.
When Margery's father returned

that night he began to question her regarding her experience. "I understand you went to your first prayer meeting today, daughter," he said. "How did you enjoy it?"

The youngster's answer came in a flash. "I didn't like it at all, daddy, not at all," she said. "They didn't do a thing but just sing and turn over!"

Shipbuilding in a Dry Dock. It has been proposed that concrete ships be built in a floating dry dock, the principal advantage being that the forms could be retained in the dock so they could be used immediately after launching, for another ship. launching would be effected by withdrawing the outer forms slightly and sinking the dry dock until the ship floated on its own bottom. This would avoid severe launching strains, and would permit of launching the boat while the concrete was still "green." Hence there would be a reduction in the period of construction.-Scientific American.

Before and After.

My brother has just reached France. On being moved from one village to another he wished to thank the kind old Frenchwoman with whom he had been billeted and thought he was saying, "We thank you for your kindness to us while we were here." The girls standing near laughed so heartly that he repeated his sentence later to an interpreter and found that he had said, "before we were here."-Exchange.

When He Weakened "I see Newpop at the club quite often since his baby came. I thought he was anchored to a home life," "He

was, but at the first squall he began to drag his anchor." Hide Picture Wires.

Never, if you can help it, hang plo

tures so that the wires will show, and do let the pictures hang against the wall as if they were really and truly decoration.

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ANYTHING BETTER

in Ice Cream made by the Boston Ice Cream Co., will be hard to find, and that is why we are selling their goods this season. If you have not tried this ice cream come and see how good it is. We also have a large variety of nice, fresh groceries always on hand. We are agents for the National Biscuit Company's products, who need no introduction for their fine variety and quality of goods.

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EAST MAIN STREET GROCERY JAMES E. GRIFFIN, Proprietor



FROCK FOR STREET

Separate Skirt Outfit for Fall Is Easily Acquired.

Skirt is Abundantly Supplied With Flying Panels, Five of Them. Being Used.

Have you an old navy serge dress in your home? Or we you a navy satin or taffeta skirr or drop skirt that seems to be rather out of the cunning at present und for which you no immediate place in your wardrobe?

If you have either-or, better still, both—of these garments, a very smart separate skirt for fall is an easily acquired possession, as the sketch shown herewith will indicate.

This skirt is abundantly supplied with loose or flying panels, five of them being used. The underneath skirt must be narrow, one and a half yards being a good width for such a



Panel Skirt of Serge and Taffeta or

skirt, and the panels may, if desired, be finished all around with a binding of black or navy silk braid, or they may be stitched or an invisible hem used.

If desired a blouse matching either of the fabrics used in the skirt may be made to accompany this skirt, and a smart little street frock be the re-

Never have any season's style designs been so wholly friendly to the subject of alterations, and the very fact that a fabric shortage exists also contributes to this end. The tendency is to use as little wool material as possible, making up any shortage along that line by piercing out with taffeta, satin. silk poplin. etc.

Wool fabrics may be even scarcer than at this time. The wise woman will from now on put a good deal of time into solving the mysteries of deligning and making her own clothes. It is an excellent wartime measure for women must continue to be well fressed. A healthy general morale is lependent upon it.

Referring again to separate skirts, fringe of all kinds used as a trimming on smart fall and winter models helps mightily to camouflage fabric economy.

FASHION NEWS NOTES

Warm-weather dress needs and comfort are assured in the lovely negligee and breakfast jackets of white dotted

White slik sport gloves in gauntlet styles have the cuffs lined with a pleasing color of silk. Rose, green and gold colors are particularly popular. For autumn, black opossum is a favorite fur for trimming, especially on

coats of pile fabric. Leather mantles are being lounched . some are knee length, others shorter. One model is lined with suede-colored

duvetyn. Very novel are the cotton smocks with the monogram of the wearer on

the left sleeve. There is chic in a cord drawn through the purled waistline of a

sweater. A stunning brushed vicuna sweater has an alpaca collar knitted shawl fashion; its streaming side ends wind

over the belt of plain vicuna.

Military Capes Worn. Capes on military lines developed in. dark blue lined with brilliant red and trimmed with gold buttons are being

Making Good Paper From Seaweed: A Copenhagen paper manufacturer has discovered a way to make paper out of seaweed, mixing this with a small quantity of wood pulp. The paper is very cheap and tests made by the Danish government prove it to be of excellent quality.

Perfection by Degrees. Rembrandt says: 'Learn to do well what you already know, and you will SOLD BY MERICANTS EVERYWHEE you now inquire about."

Tunnananananan PRACTICAL HINTS FOR TREE PLANTERS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Don't plant on ground poorly prepared.

Don't plant on raw, new, or soddy ground: Don't buy a poor grade of stock. Consult several nurser-

Don't plant late in the spring. Early work gives best results. Don't allow plants to become

Don't g shallow holes. Loosen the soil. Doy dig small holes. Tree roots must not be cramped. Don't put grassy sods in a hole. Air spaces will kill the

Don't put manure in direct contact with tree roots. Don't plant carelessly. You

are working for the future. Don't trim conifers when planting. Don't plant hardwoods with-

out cutting back one-third of the top.
Don't fail to cultivate thor-

Don't let weeds grow. The trees need the moisture. Don't rob the plantation by

planting other crops in it. Don't allow any stock within the plantation. Don't expect a large grove in

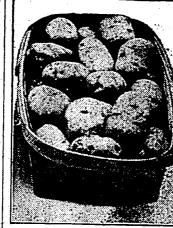
a year. Trees grow slowly. <mark>ዿፙኯኯቑኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ</mark>

PREVENT LOSSES IN SHIPPING POTATOES

Scarcity of Barrel Stock Makes Use of Sacks Necessary.

Care Must Be Exercised in Handling to Prevent Bruising and Crushing -Complete Ventilation Must Bo Furnished.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Owing to the scarcity of barrel stock, many shippers of early potatoes will sack their product this sea-Care must be taken in handling and loading sacked potatoes to prevent bruising and crushing, as early varieties are particularly susceptible to decay following injuries. They must also be loaded in such a way that complete ventilation of the shipment will be insured. In some parts of the country, sacked early potatoes are loaded on end one layer high, and the second layer is loaded on end on a temporary rack a few inches above the bottom layer. This rack is constructed of three 2 by 4 inch stringers, lengthwise of the car, at the side and through the center, supported by posts, a little higher than the bottom The bottom and top layers are then loaded simultaneously and boards, to support the top layer, are nailed across the stringers as the sacks are



Fine Potatoes, Even in Size and Qual-

put in place. This has the advantage of allowing sufficient space for ventilation and preventing crushing the potatoes in the bottom of the load by the weight of the sacks above.

Serious losses in potatoes now held n common storage can be largely reduced if growers and shippers take necessary precautions in the management of their storage houses. All ventilators and doors should be kept closed during the daytime and storage rooms ventilated at night, when the ninimum outdoor temperature pre-Allowing the doors to remain open during the day while grading or loading potatoes may result in gradually raising storage temperatures, permitting the rapid development of decay, and greatly increasing the losses from shrinkage. To maintain suitable temperature and humidity conditions n potato storage houses during the remainder of the present season requires the closest attention of growers and shippers in the management of their houses. The transfer of common storage stock into cold storage in order to avoid excessive losses due to ur favorable storage conditions is a practical means of reducing storage losses, where such a practice is feasible.

Capacity of a Silo A sile 14 feet in diameter and 32 feet high will hold 100 tons of silage. worn very advantageously by young This amount will feed 25 cows 40 pounds of silage per day for 200 days.

> First Dahlia Grown in Mexico. The dahlia first appeared in the botanical gardens in the City of Mex-ico. It was in 1784 that the director last week to of the Mexican gardens sent to the Harold Ke Madrid the first specimen of the plant father, Frank bontanists had ever seen,

The Proof. Jack-"So I dives under the subma their home rine wiv my little bradawl and beret an 'ole an' sinks the blighter, an' 'ere's, Carey. the bradawl to prove it !"- Sketch.

SHIRLEY

News Items. Everett Buxton is Istovering to rom his operation for appendicates at

the Clinton hospital. Miss Ruth Day is 81 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harley,

of South Boston. Miss Inez McMurray, of Boston former resident, is visiting friends in Mrs. Eddie Baker has been

Richard Grenfell in Porchester

suest for a few days of Mr. and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brea man, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenox; also, Mr and Mrs. Huold Coe and son Adelbert, of Windson Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenfell, with daughter Marjone, of Dorchester, left Monday afternoon automobiles for a two-weeks' trip Canada, stopping at Montreal, Quein-

and Sherbrook; on their return

Me., and Peaks Island. Miss Ruth Malonson leaves next Tuesday for Northfield seminary where she will take up the purch

course. Mrs. George Greenleaf and nephew Asa Shepard, spent a few days this week in Burlington, Vt.

Ruth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brockelman, who has been ill the past week, is much better

Mrs. Ida M. Warren, of Manchester, N. H., was a guest over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C Brockelman.

Miss Gladys Annis left Tuesday for Holden, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools Miss Sarah Stevenson leaves Saturday for Great Barrington, where she will teach for one year, returning to the Fitchburg Normal school to comteach for one year, returning to plete her course.

Miss Doris White returns next week

to Framingham Normal school. The public schools opened on Tueslay with a full complement of teach-The pupils attending Fitchburg high school are going back and forth by trolley until further arrangements are made.

Miss Ruth S. Knowles leaves luesday for Northfield seminary. Miss Blanche Wells returned last Tuesday to Burdett's Business college

to complete her studies for secretary The chair officers of Mary A. Livernore Rebekah lodge and all interested members are invited to attend the

school of instruction held next Tuesday evening at Presperity lodge. Leominster. Mrs. Gertrude Riedel, president, and nore Rebekah lodge next Friday eve The initiatory ning at eight o'clock

legree will be exemplified. Louis Cutter, with members of his amily, left for Lowell on Friday of his week to take part in the Jewish oliday celebration.

Michael Cotter is spending this reek with his parents in Middletown onn. Eddie Baker is improving nicely at

he Massachusetts eye and ear infirmary, Boston. lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pro-Farrell, are living at home for the vost, Saturday, September 7, from two present. intil eleven o'clock, for the benefit of

charged.

Send before September 15 to Dr. J. N. Murray, Littleton, for entry blanks guest this week at the house of Mr. for the deg show to be held at the and Mrs. G. L. Snow. Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club

Wedding.

Is spending a few days with air, and letter.

Mrs. David Marsh.

A good number istened attentively to despite the fifth antivering daughter of C. F. Edgarton, president of the President Suspender Ch. became the bride of William Lincoln Came the bride of William Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Last Sunday. William J. Flynn, solo-last Sunday. William J. Flynn, solo-last Sunday. William J. Flynn, solo-last Sunday. William J. Flynn, solo-loophs and Mrs. Minnie Ferkins.

The teachers have obtained boarding places as follows: Misses Willard, Ing places as follows: Misses Willard, Mrs. George Butt ughts of the fifth antivering places as follows: Misses Willard, A. Cook's: Misses Page and Ames at Sunday. William Lincoln Li Davis, of Concord, at a quiet wedding that took place ast Saturday evening at six o'clock at the home of the bride's father in Concord. The cere-Macdonald, minister of the First E. Maccomand, remister of the day in Unitarian church of Concord, in the dial with presence of about 100 guests, relatives body. and intimate friends of the bride and

The bride was gowned in white chiffon, carrying a shower bouquet of white flowers, and was attended by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Charles G. Edgarton, of Concord, as matron of honor, who were a gow: of pink georgette.

Philip Davis, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Burton Cary of Winchester and Charles G. Edgarton, trother of the bride. The decorations were chiefly of flowers. Tresday evand were comp ratively simple, in keeping with the times. Music was

furnished by Following: -remony there was a recepting In the scelving line with the bride and at one sere C. P. Edgarton, N. A. Davis and M. S. Mirlam Davis, Rerved by a caterer. reshments we ege, class while the groom was artmouth college in with go raduated f 913 and is nt at Harvard med.
he expects to comical scho. e at home after Oct | ma. Mis Mrs. Davis rt road, Cambridge | Mr. E. ober 1 st . Ivans attended the eron.

enter. Mr. arc N aley Fenno, of Reere, are a . the home of Mrs. Herman S Mr. and 3 is Evans, of Penn- Factors ylvania. 🧸 s at the home of p. Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Evans was na Carter, of Shir

weddirg.

ley. Miss Ma ro to take up her Monday to work as s cher, after a vacation of two Mrs. Ge: Perkins, who has

Harold Ke ew days with his sister comp. at Woodsville. .. L. Snow took a trip has been Mr. and M: I., Sunday. o Providence Mrs. William Kendall and baby and diss Vina Same : returned Sunday to Philade;

their home of roy, N. H., after a of his fine short visit at the home of Mrs. M. W. Miss Vera Biadford, who has been in Merrimack Mass.

spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brad-ford, returns next week to Bath, Me.,

Howard Fuller, of Providence, former resident and town official of Shirley, spert last week. Thursday and Doris. Nye, of Same we have the Feiday in town, makers, the trip by visiters at the norm of the copy. tion of two weeks at the home of her Friday in town, makes, the trip by motor**cy**ele.

Another dance for the menefit of the Another datase for the honefit of the local Red Cross was heed in the town half last week Frida, evening, under the management of the house for the thems of her parents by and Mes. The attendance was not the former. The attendance was not the friends of the house of the hone was not the friends. The attendance was not the friends of the hone was not the first of the hone of t as good as at the pro-- nancen and wery little was realized to be expensed. Maker was furnished to Madgett's orchestra, of Shira,

Rev. Francis P. Lorentee will have charge of the service of Trinity chapel on Sunday after: 60 10 15. Follow ing the regular at relebration of the holy comments will be held. James Mackage and Benton Mackaye are guests a the Mackaye cottage on Parker rea-

will make brief stops at Lewiston John Grout, of Fachburg, spent Sunday in town. Mr. Grout, who completed his course of Fachburg high school last June, enters Wentwooth Institute in Boston this month. Mr. and Mrs. Cool, who have been

spending several weeks with Ars. Roy ". Cool at Elmhurst, returned this week to Boston. Thomas Manktelon has purchased a

Ford touring car. Luman Sargent, of Worcester, was a

guest last week Friday at the home of Mrs. M. W. Carey. He reported on Saturday for service to the draft board in Worcester. Registration for the new draft will

be held on Thursday, September 12, for the Center and vicinity, in the seectmen's room at the town hall, from seven in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening. Miss Chilton Winslow, who has been spending the summer at the home of

Miss Helen M. Winslow, Center road, returned this week to Quincy. Mrs. Fournier is confined to he home on Parker road with illness.

Miss Vangeline Freeman, of Gro n, is at W. E. Barnard's, taking the place of Miss Mariona L. Holden. At the meeting of the Grange of

Tuesday evening it was voted to accept an invitation to neighbor with Pepperell Grange on Friday evening September 13. It was also voted to neighbor with Wachusett Grange of Leominster on the evening of October

Mrs. J. W. Evans, Mrs. Margaret Harris and daughter and Mrs. Otis Evans and baby went to Cambridge on Tuesday and visited Mrs. Danforth, who managed the Mary Anna home some years ago.

Mrs. Berg, who has been upending several weeks at the home of Mr. an suite, of the Rebekah assembly, will may an official visit to Mary A. Liver-home in Mattanan home in Mattapan. Reports are current about town of

the appearance of a wild animal in the part of Shirley, near Flat hill, which is reported by some to be a wild-cat, and by others to be a bear Horace C. Harris spent the first part of the week at home, returning to

Springfield on Wednesday. The Center schools opened on Tues day with a large attendance in both rooms, the number of scholars in the grammar grades being nearly double that of last year. Both of the teach-There will be a lawn party on the ers, Misses Madeline Logue and Eileer

It is understood that shooting or the local Red Cross. Refreshments of the rifle range at Woodsville is to be the local Red Cross. Refreshments of the rine range at voodaring and it is all kinds will be on sale; also, miscellaneous articles. The Shirley cornet the morning. Camp authorities have band will furnish music and in all been investigating this week and ther probability there will be dancing. The is a possibility that William Wilkins party, which is under the sole super- may have to move. A problem has vision of Mrs. Provost, should be well also arisen as to the transportation of patronized. Everybody is cordially inschool children from that section to the Center school, on account of stray

> bullets. Miss Crane, of Mattapan, was a

Mrs. Charles Hayward, of Nashua, s spending a few days with Mr. and

last Sunday. William J. Flynn, solotoughs and Mrs. Minitie Ferkins.

Ist, was in expensent base and rendered with good offer. The prayer perfect" for prayer response, and the sacred song, flore to lear my Saviour's voice." Mrs. Parser was at her best at the org. Service on Sunday morning at even of the k. A cordinal welcome is extended to every look.

Miss Haze E Chromonics of the New England elegant to every family.

Miss Haze E Chromonics of the New England elegant to design the new year of study on Thursten and Mrs. Minitie Ferkins.

Miss Grace Jernings, of Miss Evelyn Kimball is traching the same homes as last year.

Miss Evelyn Kimball is traching the first and second grades in Forge Village.

Miss Extern McErnis returned this week to her school in Malden, and Wiss Haze E Chromonics of the Source of No. 2 served.

New England elegant to every find the National Service Cunningham for the same homes as last year.

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New England to ser it reclass of 1915, s on the conof Music, .acation in the Pine Tive state Sir expects to visit Portland, Belgrane Laken, Pittsfield, Canaan harmon on Hartland, Mr. Mrs. Je die landeren Bitch-

The meet .

and Wachuse

Brookfield, with the given. ertainment per those who the matereading, A the Mrs. Cam-Was the war," -- hments of served by boy her with Mrs. on at the year

BROOKLINE, N. H.

folden returned on News In the M cons. El-Miss Alberta Mass., are Hadie ation at the Elmhurst, returned Hadle, me in Boston. hotes, of Worces. the guest of her but consists of Worcester, has ter, M. No than, of Milford, questionin. Mrs the home of Mrs. Ellen S Willen Barnaby, of Mr. stors at the home k Barnaby, Brown has been Miss Mar days of her vacation spending

Cassias Nov. of New York

Forms Hall, who is stirt, near at Hirgmann, Massa, was a weeken to the Sanday S

Mrs. Adeda Whiteens.

Mrs. Nella Glicar sold her house on Millerd street, lety, a few house, hold goeds it faction on Wednesday afternoon. Her son, James Gilson, who has been enabled, was called to Camp Upten en A Flast 20. Mrs. Gilson, will continue to make her home in the village.

The Misses Esther and Jessie Farns-

church, Sangay morning, and Leonard teresting and able speakers appear on Central, see, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the program. All the people in our Hammers, was suptized.

Miss Hazel Goss is employed as secretary of Lir. Greeley's office in

esday.

Mr. Oliver and family, who have spent the summer at the Belle Lancey dace, return to their home in Chelsea, Mass., this week.

Mrs. Jones, of Ayer, Mass., has been guest of Mrs. Mary Gerrish. Charles Russell and family return their home in Exeter, this week.

Their son Philip, who has spent the summer with his uncle, Clarence Rusell, is returning to his school duties. The following program was given t the meeting of the Grange on las week Wednesday evening, in charge of the lecturer: Song, Mrs. Louise Parkey and Henry Bailey; readings, Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. Edna Hall songs, Mrs. Louise Parkey and Velma Taylor; songs, entire Grange. A let-ter was read from Eugene Ouelette by Blanche Hall; roll call, "My birthplace and one fact concerning it." The next meeting will be in charge of the Holcombe family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pyke, of Allston were guests at the home of Dr . H. Holcombe on Sunday.

Send before September 15 to Dr. J N. Murray, Littleton, for entry blanks for the dog show to be held at the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club fair, September 28.

BOXBOROUGH

News Items. Miss Marion Burroughs returned on ist Saturday from a vacation spent Springfield, Vt.

Robert Cunningham went to Cambridge early in the week. He has a position there as teacher of bookkeepng at Fisher's Business college. Mrs. Porter entertained her daugher, Mrs. Moss, of Waltham, and a riend over the holiday. Monday

night the family went by auto to Manchester to see the McAllister family. Miss Mabel Lawrence, of Fitchburg, was a week-end visitor at her

Philip Cunningham is making a two-weeks visit among relatives and war have not changed." It is not a war sermon but a sermon for war C. T. Wetherbee and two daughters, Mabel and Lucy, took an auto trip to Northampton on Labor day. Lucy

In the Pesson papers of Wednesday day, the name of Sergt, Lyman M. Weth-erbee appeared in the list of seriously have taken a few days of vacation at wounded. He sa former Bexby rough the shore, boy, six of Arthur Wetherhee, now her raching in West Arton. He was we only Miss Mary and in July a dina since written home the suffragand it is not thought that his wounds few days

re serio . The problems of this tow of the claps, where she spent the sumbors' night retriened by two selfom Carnelle.

Grange, Clange, the whole last Saturday of the Capener ting. After our introduced to the congress ration. The congress ration is seen in a acquainted with the confidence is sign. Varied in Exempton to the congress issue. Varied of the following the congress of the co addition to supposed and master. On and bearing to difficulties of which we g were un. The lays will program after no Some grand No or Donnell is per amused annual ation exhibition of Sections Every ne was N ve of each one G. 12 2 2 CM aland, he frem here

eigh. intere-The ... there. The la

arments recently have from here 's outfit that the year were give are not now allowgifts, as the boys are headquarters when the

Word has been received from Frank fort kits. Another question apparent-Bailey, Harlan Whiteemb and William by asked in all sincerity is where all Jenness, who are all in the Tetra of the money made by the local Red Sanal Battager, that we have a constant to the sales to the much easier to jtell where it goes to than where it is oming from. All the yarn and cloth have tree if r garments sent out to the branch to the branch there from the chapter in Concord has Mr. and Mrs. Fro. a Highway and to be paid for, and at the present two maders of Gretor and atting at

ter of his horre.

Mr. and Mr. Charles Stakhey
Were molday thests of the horres
Mrs. Adeda Whiteomb.

Sanday Services - Morning worsing at eleven ordines, preacher, Rev. G.
M. Missinan, the minister; subject, "Jesus as revealed during the war."
Sunday school at 12.15. C. E. meet-

The Misses Esther and Jessie Farns- be held at three o'clock in the after-Tth united with the Congregational noon and at seven in the evening. Intown, in particular the young people, are cordially invited to be present.

Nashan.

Harris Moore and family, who have the summer in town, returned that the last meeting in this section that Mr. The neighborhood meeting on next spent the summer in town, returned last meeting in this section that it to their home in Watertown on Wed. Missirian will be able to attend, it desired that the people in No. 4 district will make an effort to be present.

A council for dismissal has been called by the church to act upon the erignation of the pastor. Th ing will be held on Friday afternoon, September 13, at three o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Send before September 15 to Dr. J.

. Murray, Littleton, for entry blanks for the dog show to be held at the Groton Farmers' and Mechanics' club fair, September 28.

LITTLETON

News Items.

The Boy Scouts and their leader have planned a bicycle trip to Mt. Monadnock for next week Friday, if fair, returning the following day.

Mrs. Evelyn Hamlin Reid, of Provivisited her Littleton relatives Tuesday. Mrs. M. J. Reid and son Frost, of

Danvers, spent the week-end and Labor day at George Bonnell's. Mrs. Thomas H. Stephenson went to vest Montague for the week-end and the holiday. Henry F. Works is taking a vacation of two weeks in Belgrade, Me. Mrs. Works' mother, Mrs. Holbrook,

has returned from Baltimore and is with her daughter. A service of acceptance and dedication for the attractive board containing the roll of honor, presented to the town by Geo. M. Lovejoy, will be held at the library grounds on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The exercises will be by our own people, as seems fitting for the acceptance of a roll containing names of Littleton men in the service: but with sixty-four names on the roll, and four more to be added now, and others subject to call from next Thursday's enrollment, the attendance should be large and the exercises impressive, even if we only meet and sing "America" and "Blest

be the tie that binds." Rev. O. J. Fairfield's sermon subject at the Unitarian church Sunday morning will be " Values that the great

Miss Dorothy Chequer has resigned from the high school faculty to accept another position and Rev. F. W. Lam-Wethernee remained there as a pupil bertson is substituting in her room.

Mr. Lambertson will teach "Good citi-Mrs. Carrie Philbrick is entertaining fig her sister, Mrs. Addie Loring, and her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Philbrick, a leach have a class in debating. On huse in Keene, N. H.

Lincoln Turner and George Wilson, Jr., of Host in, were holiday agests course at the town hall.

The teachers have obtained heard.

began the new year of study on Thursthe shore. The latter will return to ther teaching in Cambridge next week, Miss Mary Kimball is substituting at the suffrage coffee house is Aver for a

Mrs. Sadie Pierce is at home from The year listes of this tox of the claps, where she spont the sum-Was Habital of the reartily enjoyed. Mass Hannel of the orchestra and ing through the value of the state was were the transfer of the state o

mensional Mesnatosi algo-New Advertisements.

S1.0W 1

Lattletien for kinning backs

WANTED To case a Part Ample TRUDE B. DAVIS, 1 of the MASSAMBATTH OF MASSACHI Works of the bears o

with everything they send, even com- 311 HARRY H. ATWOOD, Register,

News Items. Mrs. Stephen Atwood, of Lawrence, town over the holiday. She was Ethel Belyea, and her husband where he is has gone to Connecticut.. engaged in the manufacture of gas

Stanley Stevenson, who is at Camp Devens from the recept call, came home last Sunday from an extended trip down in Maine, where he had been visiting relatives and friends.

Ernest Melindy is driving the school barge that takes in the old South road district.

In repairing an old clock belonging to Elmer D. Shattuck, Will Winn found on the inside the inscription, "Repaired by J. Lewis, 1813," and also "Repaired at the Concord reformatory, 1894." The clock is an old wooden one and is now running as good as

Mrs. A. H. Harris, Pleasant street after bringing her little daughter through a very severe case of the measles, had to succumb to an illness of a couple of weeks, and all are very glad to hear that she is now improv ing nicely.

Mrs. Benjamin Rust has been il for some two weeks, more from the hot weather and exhaustion than anything else, but is feeling much better at present.

Chester Hamilton and his mother. Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of the "Homestead," have gone to Salisbury Beach for a week's rest, leaving here on

Mrs. Helen Pike is having her place on Main street that was damaged by fire some time ago, remodeled and made into a very pretty bungalow type house so that it will be a great addition to the looks of that section of the town. Mrs. Helen Nowell has leased the house, as soon as finished, for two years, and will occupy it with her daughters.

The United States government wants as full notice as possible given to the call for the full man power of this country. It demands that every become eighteen years of age before September 12, and has not reached forty-six years before Sep-tember 12, should register. The tember 12, should register. In places to register in this town are for Precinct A, at the registers' room in the town house, with Parker J. Kemp, chief register, in charge, for Precinct engine at Foster street where Arthur P. Wright will be in arge. There is to be continuous sion at each place from seven in the morning until nine in the evening, Last week Friday sixteen fresh-air

children from Mrs. Hardy's on River street, took the train at Primus station for Boston. Miss Florence Kemp and Miss Ge trude Dane returned last Saturday af-ter a vacation at Hampton Beach and

other points of interest. John Crane, who died at the Groton hospital last week Wednesday, was day and they used up the supply of the family for the month, and no more than the family for the month, and no more than the family for the month, and no more than the family for the month, and no more than the family for the month, and no more than the family for the month, and no more than the family for the month. Crane was a farmer. Several years the month, and no more can be got until after the middle of the month.

William Description of the month. a leg. The funeral was held at St. Joseph's church last week Friday morning, and the burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. He left a son in

Lieut. Leslie Reed and wife, of Washington, D. C., came last Saturday on a fourteen-days' leave of absence visit his mother, Mrs. Reed, Main

The new teachers at the high school are Miss Martin, from Barre, who is to take the place of Mr. Scott as submaster, and teaches French with other studies: Miss Barrett, from North Barnstead, N. H., and Miss Bertha Harris, of Petersham.

The families of Rodman Blake and Leroy Shattuck have returned from their summer trip to Hampton Beach, and all have enjoyed their two weeks of salt air and different conditions.

Maple Shade farm concluded its summer activities by having ten to dinner on Labor day, and now has settled down to a "Darby and Joan" ex-

istence. Rev. George F. Durgin has returned to his farm and will remain until about October first, when he goes to his position as secretary of the Young People's Work for the State of Michi-The Durgins are having some repairs made to the house and have had good returns from their cultivated land this season.

Walter Bosworth returned Tuesday from Hedding, N. H., where he had been attending a camp meeting. Mrs. Donald Shattuck has had a let-

ter from her husband which nounced his safe arrival at Camp Jack-C., and that probably means that all the other boys assigned to that camp got there safely.

James Attridge and family motored to Ocean Park. Me., last week and spent Labor day with the family of A. F. Parker and all returned Tuesday

Walter Sherwood and family went to Boston on Tuesday for a few days

Miss Doris Durant has been spending part of the summer at Sebago Miss ili s-

Miss Phrenning's sister and niece Marporle were at the Tucker home-stead, near Heald's pond, during the

week-end and holiday. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenleaf were at

their old home on Park street Laborth

The Girl Scouts had two scares on last week Friday. One was when they thought that something had happened to one of the men putting up the elec-tric wires, and did not know how strong the current was that seemed to be passing over him. The other was when the appointed hour for the concert came there was no evidence of the Camp Devens men; and eight o'clock came and passed and still no news from the music. At last, just South Natick list Saturday. Minefore 8.30, they came in several autos and they seemed to blame the well had near in town for a week's autos for the delay, as there had been some mistake in the place of assembling and the auto drivers could not the men to bring nor the men find the autos. The prize pig brought the scouts about twenty dollars; the grab bag, eight dollars; the two quilts, for the benefit of the Red Cross, brought four dollars. Miss Irene Whitcomb interested a lot of children and there were tables of vegetables, flowers and

tonics besides the ice cream. N. W. Tarbell, whose household goods have been at Woodside cottage. has removed them this week to Law-

Mrs. Matilda Parkhurst, of the South road, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Davis, in Andover,

Harry Lakin and wife have been visiting his parents, Mr. Lakin, and sister, Mrs. Harris

Fred Ringdahl went labor day to teach in the high school in Leomin-ster. Mrs. Ringdahl goes next week to Revere to continue her former place in the school there.

R. H. Lawson, Hollis street, is on of Pepperell's crack gardeners and has raised from seed he selected some tomatoes this year that are good enough to braz about. He recently gave neighbor two that weighed 3½ pounds. These were a purplish color

Charles Bemis, of Cochituate, and Ernest Bartlett, of Dorchester, were both at the Bemis homestead on River reet over the week-end and the holiday with their families.

Miss Hilda Anderson, from Maine and Miss Deddix, of New Jersey, are still at Mrs. Ringdahl's on the South

Miss Martha Swinerton, who wa Miss Martin Swinerton, who was formerly employed at the Pepperell Card Company and at Waldo Spaulding's, has been spending a few weeks in town at the home of Mrs. Lyman Blood and Mrs. M. E. Pond.

Miss Georgianna Maynard left Monday for Bradford, N. H., where she is to teach the coming year. She boards on the border of Lake Massasecum and is a half mile from her school. While in Bradford, Mr. Ward, who used to be in the fish business in town, drove into the yard where boards. While on the train she she boards. ilso met Frank Mussey, who conducted the ten-cent store here some time ago. Miss Maynard feels very happily located and writes that the country bout there is beautiful. Miss Doris Hartwell is also teaching in Bradford and is about five miles from Miss May-They went together on the train.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herrig and daughter Rachel, of Somerville, were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce:

Miss Della Kemp, Pleasant street returned on Wednesday to her position in Boston after three-weeks' vacation The Knights of Columbus dance a the Opera House on Labor day night was well attended and successful in a financial way. The music has been very highly complimented.

John Burke, who owns a house the East Village, was in town the first of the week to attend to it.

Edward Whalom, of Dorchester youngest daughter, were here Mr. Whalom was over the holiday. former resident in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrigan, of New returned Monday noon after a ed. visit to Mrs. Drummey and Miss Mary Sliney.

P. H. Morant's home on River street was a jolly place on Labor day, as he had Misses Helen and Amy Moranti from Salem, Miss Bernice Roome, Mrs. Gibbs and Miss Gibbs of Boston. They had about a dozen to dinner on

Miss Mollie Frazer returned to Oak hill last week Friday from a visit of several weeks in Centerville and Hy-

annis, Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Miller, of Orlando, Fla., who were en route by auto to the White Mountains, called on friends in town, Labor day morning, Mrs. Ella Miller was the lecturer of the Pomona Grange several years

ago and lived in Leominster. Miss Kelth, of Boston, who was former high school teacher in this

Miss Mary Wood has spent some of her vacation with her sister in Springfield.

Miss Mary Conant, formerly a teachet at the Pine Orchard school, now a teacher in Revere recently, spent a little while with Mrs. Rose Andrews little while with Mrs. Rose Andrews and then went to visit Miss Ethel Wells and firelly completed here. and firmly completed her stay in town with Miss Ida Shattuck, Oak hill, and left for her home and school duties on

last Saturday. Elmer Rice, a former Pepperell boy now of Hartford, Conn., was with relatives and friends the last of last week

before he went to camp in Georgia. Mrs. Ernest Melindy and little son Donald Rivers, recently a resident of

Miss Ethel Wells has given up her

Mrs. M. Lennon, of Quincy, with has stay is the last two weeks with attuck, left last week Friday for net home.

Mrs. Henry Lund, of Fitchbort, has Miss Poss Alden, Shepley H. Mrs Guerrier, of the diversite Press Cambridge, was a was send and

bul day visitor with the Tue or s sers Mass Fearl Maloney, after a Boston, went to Cush or Merche remainder of her vacily to and med to Pepperell list Saturity of

. f Boston. Mr and Mrs Berr Diffant and

Mrs. Louis Mexwell, Oak hill Mrs. Maud Maxae" and little dan-ter Elizabeth and Mrs. Ella Tucker

Both Rev. D. R. Child and Rev. J. were in town last Samed

with their families, John Alden Hardy is making a viwith relatives and friends on Oak h... He is a brother of Charles Richard son Hardy, who was recently married and went to Camp Devens.

Ned Tarbell, Fred Bennett, Bert 1-Edward and since nan' and his son there went to Rendville last these Vednosday.

Mr. Ross and Mrs. Millie R. motored to Bennington, Vt., in

Audrey returned from Boston last Sat- from her house on Tucker, avenue to the weeks of September 9 and 16.

urday and brought her husband, son, Verner and her cousin, Mrs. Holt, in her car from Melrose. Monday after-Mrs. Holt and Verner had to go

Dr. Howard, of the Massachusetts cattle commission, whose family are summering at Pomenah, N. H., was in town, Monday, in conference with F. s. Bancroft.

Mrs. Jonas Andrews, River street went to Ayer to help her granddaugh ter and namesake celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary last week Thursday, which date, likewise, is the natal anniversary of Mrs. Andrews. A pleasant time was enjoyed and Forrest Andrews. drews brought his mother home in

Did you know that "Shaver" Brady was in town? Yes, a week ago Sun-Who would have thought that day. Who would have thought that three years have slipped by since he enlisted with the Canadian forces to fight the Germans? He has spent many nights on "No Man's land" and has been "over the top" seven times. He said that the reason so many Germans were killed or captured was the way they fight. They fight together in close ranks, shoulder to shoulder, and in close bodies, so that when a shell bursts among them it kills and He was gassed and wounds many, He was gassed and comes back with an empty sleeve, one arm having been shattered at the elbow. He had to go back to Boston from here and then to Canada to report at the place he enlisted from. He has been in a British hospital since last October. He is e here for convalescence. He is expected back

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower are very happy to have their son Lloyd with them again after an absence of four-teen months. He is a midshipman at the naval academy at Annapolis, and during the time he has been on one cruise of three months. His course should be four years, but on account of the war it is expected to be completed in three years. He came Labor day and must be back by September 20. Arthur Tower is expected home September 15 and doubtless there will be a family reunion planned. cousin, Miss Harris, is also in town.

The East Village Social club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday September 11, with its president, Miss

leaves word that the people must not content themselves with saving the peach stones as the governments asks for the plum and cherry stones and the shells of the English walnut, the hickory nut, butter nut and cocoanut are all valuable for use in making the gas masks of which so many are need-

Miss Margaret Anderson has a position as supervisor of drawing in the schools of Attleboro. It is a better position than the one she previously held of supervisor in four towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanborn, who have been with Mrs. McElhinney, Oak hill, had plenty of sugar so were not in their for several months, went to their home same fix as one Pepperell family, who in Boston last week Wednesday. Alden Tarbell has given the use of one of his store windows for the ex-

hibition of useful things for the refugees made from useless material lying about our homes. The date of the exhibition will be given later to the ublic. The Special Aid, meeting is postponed from September 9 to September 16, and that meeting will be held at the Special Aid rooms and will be

business meeting as well. Miss Hamilton, the well liked district nurse, has sent in her resignation, to take effect on October 1, and the village people are very sorry, as she has endeared herself to many families. She made 138 sick calls for the month

of July. Many want to know how Miss Lunt with Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, and left for her home last Saturday.

Miss Mary Gilhoolly, a graduate of the high school, has been with the Sullivan boys at Lake Baboosic, N. H., for a couple of weeks.

Miss Mary Wood boy. danger. She is still in the shan a few and is very sick, but better than a few days ago. Mrs. Lunt is still with Mrs. days ago. Mrs. Lunt is still with Mrs. Paull at Ocean Park, but Mr. Pauli

has returned to Pepperell. Mrs. Robert Gay, of Mason street,

Miss Gertrude Dane has been in town this week as her school in Lowell does not commence until the first full school week in September.

Shirley Grange neighbors with Prescott. Grange on the second Friday in September.

The Ladies' Social circle, branch ly. Alliance, will hold an all-day meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Heald at her cab-Mrs. Ernest Melindy and Interest.

Francis returned on Tuesday of last week from a five-weeks' trip to Cushing. Me., and to visit her father and ing. Me., and to visit her father and ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend in the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and to visit her father and the pine grove on Townsend ing. Me., and the pine grove on Townsend in the p neeting will be held at 10.30. Lunch at one o'clock. The afternoon session will be held at 2.30, and Rev. Manley position at the Perkins Institute for the Bind. She did not have to leave "Carry on." The lunch committee. "Carry on." The lunch committee.

> We hear that word has been received by the Mark Reiley family, Grotor street, from Washington, confirming the report of the death of their son in the service.

Joseph Drumm, who has just be twenty-one, came to town last ands by introducing his bride.

William Ames, a native of this town, of Fitchburg, went last week to a hospital for an examination. they told him he had an intumor and that it would have removed at once. When he assed them if he would survive the

the family will live in Milton,

a cottage on Lowell street, almost opposite William Mault.

A family by the name of Robinson are to move into the house on Cross street, vacated by the Haskell family. Mrs. Florence Willoughby has mov-ed into the tenement on the corner of Main and Cross streets.

The families of Frank and Carroll Robbins are to vacate the House house on Cross street next week and move into the large house in Chapel place, almost opposite the M. E. par sonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of Reading are visiting their son, Rev. J. B. Lewis at the Congregational parsonage. Mrs. George L. Boynton, of Grotor has been a recent visitor of her old friend, Mrs. Warren Wetherbee, of

Shepley hill.

Pepperell on Labor day. Rev. John B. Lewis will preach the Congregational church on Sunday morning, taking as his topic "A new call to loyalty." Sunday school will meet at noon. The evening service will be in the Methodist church, under the appropriate the control of the contr der the auspices of the Federation of Churches. This Friday evening the Forward club will have a social and corn roast at the parsonage, and all the young people, whether members or not, are invited. On Thursday evening a neighborhood meeting was held at the home of George W. S. Adams on Harbor street.

The Mt. Lebanon Community asso-ciation met on Wednesday at the Greenhalge farm. The ladies kept two machines busy working on boys' suits, the material provided by the local Red Next week's meeting will be held with Mrs. Warren Fuller.

Mrs. Roy Nutting, of Townsend street, had a letter from her Gerry, stating that he had arrived safely at Camp. They got there at ten o'clock Friday night and it was two o'clock in the morning before he could retire, as there was a lot of red tape to go through. The Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross saw that they had hot coffee and sandwiches until they took the sleepers at New York. He reports that there are 80,000 in camp there.

Marie Jordan, at Biakesmere.

Miss Susie Dort spent most of the voted on severe time during vacation in Woolwich, but did not take to attend a meeting in Boston and Me., returning in time to begin her the afternoon. chool duties. Misses Susie and Lena Thompson

have returned to Pepperell for an in determinate stay. After Rev. D. R. Child closed their cottage at Ogunquit, Me., they went across the state to Mrs. Child's old

nome in Charleston, N. H., and then nme to Pepperell. The Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange is slated to meet with Prescott Grange on September 19. The special half-hour program is in charge of Mrs. Mabelle Brackett of Townsend, Mrs. Mabelle Brackett of Alice E. Cummings of Shirley, Mrs. Lilla A. Seaver of Townsend. The speaker will be Frank H. Pope, super-

visor of small loan agencies. There are hardships that sometimes help, and the call to the owners of autos to stop joy-riding on Sunday was appreciated by owners of horses, as they had a chance to drive without being in the gutter most of the time.
There seemed to be a decrease in autos on Main street and the old South road of more than fifty percent.

The government has made an ag peal to save their peach stones this year, as the charcoal made from peach stones is the best thing to use in the manufacture of gas masks. It takes 100 stones to make enough for one nask that can be used but once order to make this request effective the Girl Scouts are making arrangements to receive and collect all that can be had. Anyone having any can leave them at the home of Capt. Margaret Deware, Main street, or sen-word to her—telephone 60.

Resignation

To the First Parish Unitarian churc

of Pepperell. Greeting: It is my earnest conviction that un der present circumstances it is bes for this society to form a Federated church with the Evangelical Congregational society, under a new minister as already proposed.

I, therefore, resign my position as minister of the First Parish church, Nine years in your service have his rig brought me many interesting and happy associations, forming ties which I cannot sever without regret.

Whatever assistance I can render the Parish at any time will be given glad-

Dudley R. Child.

Successful Lawn Party.

The lawn party under the auspices of the Girl Scouts on Friday of last week was some party if the financial results are any criterion. The children had a fine time out of doors in evening came there were strings of

lawn and across the street.

A beautiful service flag was flung to the breeze for the first time over the lawn while the assemblage sang the lawn while the same and the lawn while the assemblage sang the lawn while the same and the lawn while the lawn while the same and the lawn while the law The Star Spangled Banner." with but rvice flag bears 104 stars, one gilt one as yet-that for Private Bergeron, who died last spring in the

In the evening the Camp Deven quintet and orchestra and a lot of solliers arrived and again Prescott hall was filled with the merry dancers

Mrs. Campbell and her granddaugh ter of Townsend street expect to make their future home in Fitchburg and

will move the last of September The new quota of Pepperell branch A. R. C., for the coming month ha arrived and is as follows: 1000 compresses and 100 blue packet pads pads Later a quota of hospital dressings will come Our last quota of dressings is not completed, so if more ladies will please take notice that we need more help it will be greatly appreciated. There is no work more important at the present time than war work. regular monthly business meeting of the executive board will be held on Wednesday evening, Septembe 11, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Tarbell at eight

Send before September 15 to Dr. J . Murray, Littleton, for entry blanks Mrs. Maud Chick, of Franklin for the dog show to be held at the street, who took her aunt to Brockton and remained two weeks, returned to fair, September 28.

LITTLETON

Nows Items. George Ayers has returned to his chool in Cambridge this week, accom panied by his grandmother, with whom he makes his home.

Dorothy Conant is visiting her aunt Mrs. E. H. Priest. Some of the Littleton cattle fancier attended the N. E. fair in Worcester

H. R. Stewart, of Worcester, has been sent to Portsmouth, N. H., to work for the government. Mrs. Christie, of Worcester, is visit.

ing her relatives, Mrs. J. H. Whitcomb and family. A very pretty tablet containing the honor roll of the Littleton boys in war service has been given by George M. Lovejoy, of Littleton and Hartford, Conn., and placed near the Houghton Memorial library bulding at the Center. To the list as published in this

column two or three weeks ago hav

been added other names of Littleton boys. The King's Daughters held the firs meeting of the new year with Mrs. W H. Davis, Tuesday afternoon, the sec ond vice president, Mrs. S. F. Pingry in the chair. The circle discussed an voted on several matters of business, but did not take up any sewing for

LeRoy Jewett has hired Mrs. Abbie Tuttle's upstairs, tenement on Foster street, vacated this week by the J. B. Blodgett family.

P. C. Edwards is spending the summer vacation in retirement at his Littleton home, "The Ledges," on account of impaired health.

Robert Bates, brother of Stacy C. Bates, has been honored for acts bravery with the Italian cross of war. George Brown and family, of New are coming to Littleton very His family will make their nome here, but as Mr. Brown is in the next draft, he expects to be sent into a training camp. His brother, Elwin, is also in the next draft.

AYER

News Items. Christian Science camp welfare work is now being carried on in forty-five army and navy camps in the United States under the direction of the Christian Science war relief and camp welfare committee of the Firs Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. There are at present about seventy nen and fifteen women serving mainly as welfare room attendants. The aim of the Christian Science camp workers to be as helpful as possible to all the men in the camps, whether or not they are Christian Scientists, and particularly to give assistance which may not be available at the time or place through any of the other camp welfare agencies. A feature of this phase of the work is an arrangement for keeping soldiers and sailors in close

with their relatives. Col. P. A. Connolly and sixty-three non-commissioned officers, who have been with the forces in command of General Pershing in France, have returned to this country and have been assigned to the 12th Division at Camp Devens to aid in getting the troops into the finest condition in the shortest possible time to fit them for serv-This resignation to take effect at once or not later than one month from date. Col. Connolly carries two stripes on his right sleeve for wounds received in

There was a very noticeable crease of automobiles in town last Sunday, due to the request of National Fuel Administrator Garfield for autonobile owners to save gasoline. Of the thousands of machines who come Sundays to visit the camp and fo other purposes there was but a small fraction who disregarded the request The result of the edict locally was the lack of any congestion, however, caused by this mode of travel and the traffic officers had little to worry ther the afternoon, with various games.

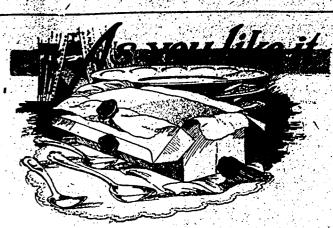
The prize black and white angora cat the curtailment of motor vehicle travuntil Thursday.

Mrs. Wo am Rice and son George of Mrs. Elilah Reed, Mrs. Edwin grounds between the town house and ground colored electric lights strung over the complied with the Sunday regulation took advantage of the Saturday after noon half holiday and the holiday on

Unitarian church-Morning service t 10.45 in the vestry; preacher, Rev Frank B. Crandall; subject, "A whole greater than the sum of the parts." Happy Jack Thrift club has received thrift stamps and four war stamps this week. Next week he will make his visit to the schools

hopes for a large response from all his

they told him he had an in tumor and that it would have removed at once. When he was all once arrived and 'agail Prescott hall was filled with the merry dances are not only the would survive the merry dance without an operation, and in the well had be certainly would without an operation. At this with one, He thinks it a cle he had not returned to the he had not returned to the he had not returned to the will had not will be done on the returned with the work being done for the result of the work being done for the result in the work being done for the result in the sevening will be the first one are wondering 'now she knew,' and the sevening will be the first one are wondering 'now she knew,' and the work will had its regular meeting on their will conduct the morning server in the evening will be the first one work works in Quincy.' His house he works in Quincy.' His house house on large response from all his designed was the first the distribution to the disposed to the work were were two quints to be disposed to the work bill had to the suffice and Miss Kantz, of the work bills to the Winch Miss Kantz, of the work bills to the Winch Miss Kantz, of the work bills to the Winch Miss Kantz, of the work bill had the work bills to the Winch Miss Kantz, of the work bills with the work bills was all wo nembers.



Bought in the celebrated "Tripl-Seal" Brick by the Plate or Box - in College Ices, Sodas and Cones-

Jersey Ice Cream

is always the most delicious and safest Cream to buy. For 22 years New England's favorite Ice Cream because its purity and flavor are unapproached.

The JERSEY DEALER prizes your trade. That's why he pays more for JERSEY CREAM—in order to give you the best to be had. "Look for the Tripl-Seal" JERSEY ICE CREAM CO., LAWRENCE, MASS'

For Sale by

G. H. HILL, Druggist AYER CONF. COMPANY HOTEL DEVENS W. H. BRUCE, Druggist GEORGE NEWCOMB **DUPAW PHARMACY**

Ayer

Ayer Groton Littleton East Pepperell

public is invited. This is the same meeting that originated in Ayer nearly twenty-four years ago, in 1894 and 1895, its meetings being held often in the lower town hall, until the alteraions needed there made the room un

suitable. A number of women of the region were accustomed to attend the afternoon sessions upon such occasions.
This note seeks, by the courtesy of
this paper, to assure all those friends that their support—was appreciated and is well remembered, and their which these meetings sought, and the prayers of many, are still much desired by the union. W. J. B. continued interest in the "oneness

W. C. C. S. Notes.

The War Camp Community Service has received a letter from Miss Hazel l'Africaine in which she writes: "I have had great success, people most enthusiastic about playing for the War Camp Community Service and we will certainly have a wonderful season." Miss l'Africaine is 'cellist of the American String quartet, and a member of the War Camp Community Service music committee.

The music committee has also re-ceived other letters all in the same en-thusiastic spirit. Musicians the country over enter into the idea of playing for the enlisted men and gladly give of their best. .. Carmine Fabrizio has offered his

prentice days over he has gone from White House and in the larger musical centers of the country. His most recent success was a joint recital with a member of the Boston Symphony orchestra.

New Advertisements. COOK WANTED—One competent to do plain cooking; easy position, good home; wages \$5000 per month, including board, lodgings, washing, etc. Address BOX 175. Fitchburg, Mass., for further particulars or interview.

FOR SALE—Two Horses 8 years old: weight 1200 ibs. each. C. H. YAPP. Littleton, Mass. Telephone 14-14 1tl TO LET—Furnished House, with al modern conveniences: located near de pot. MRS. B. S. REMICK, ittleton 3t52°

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED—To work in our factory, either full or part time. Clean, attractive work and good wages. Apply at once. PEPPERELL BRAIDING CO., East Pepperell. 3151 FOR SALE—Valuable property, near railroad, in Shirley; ideal location for store, garage and dwelling house; the property now includes barn and two houses. Address, "S. N. M.," Public Spirit Office, Ayer.

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE 1917 Hodel—in good condition—\$325

body; demountable wheels, in good condition; price \$385. KEMP & BENNETT Phone 119-12 East Pepperell, Mass.

Also, 1917 Ford Truck, with 6-post

Pepperell, Aug., 30, 1918. the Middlesex County Commis-

Respectfully represent the underigned inhabitants of the town of Pepperell in said County, that the River Road or River Street in said town, which runs from its junction with Elm Street northerly to Main Street, is in need of relocation and specific

repairs.

Wherefore, we pray you will relo-cate said road and direct specific repairs thereon, particularly from the end of said road as improved by the State, County and town in 1917, north Charles H. Miller, Alta A. Shattuck, Addison Woodward,

Warren M. Blood,

L. O. Shattuck.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss. At a meeting of the County missioners for the County of Middle-sex, at Lowell, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, to wit, by adjournment at Cambridge in said County on the fourth day of September A.D. 1918.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, services and is glad to play whenever said Commissioners will meet for the possible. Mr. Fabrizio is a violinist of purpose of viewing the premises and possible. Mr. Fabrizio is a violinist of purious the parties at the Selectmen's fine accomplishments. As a publi of Room in the Town Hall in Pepperell Martin Loefler and Placito Fiumara he received the thorough schooling in said County, on Monday, the four-teenth day of October, A.D. 1918, at the selectmen's the forence, by serving ten b'clock in the forence, by serving the parties at the Selectmen's hearing the forence the Clerk of the town of Pepperell, one success to another. He has play-ed several engagements with Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson in the Margaret Woodrow Wilson in the core reference, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Pepperell Clarion, a news-paper printed at said Pepperell, three Maria Barrientos of the Metropolitan weeks successively, the last publication do be fourteen days at least beford. Mr. Fabrizio was at one time fore said view; and also have bethe same in two public places in the said town of Pepperell, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

JOHN R. MacKINNON. Asst. Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon.

JOHN R. MacKINNON, Asst. Clerk. A true copy of the petition and orler thereon.

ALBERT A. FILLEBROWN,

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK SMOKED SHOULDERS 34c. 1b. BOAST PORK 25c. Ib. GOOD ROAST BEEF BLUE GRAPES 20c. basket 5c. lb. RIPE TOMATOES GOOD PEAS

250. lb.

GOOD COBN EXTRA GOOD COFFEE

SEREDDED WHEAT 18c. pkg. 10c. dozen LIKES

Ground to Order

Poultry Wanted Now Paying 28c. to 30c. and upwards for Good Poultry

Leave Orders by telephoning Pepperell 51-3, or telephone Lowell 5385-M Orders can be left with A. A. Law-rence, East Pepperell. 33

DAVID SAPERSTAN