WIN A LIBERTY BOND

Wewillgive a \$50 Liberty Bond

HOW TO IMPROVE AND MAKE THE TOWN OF AYER THE ones making the break. BEST COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL TOWN IN NEW ENGLAND

This contest is open to all; young and old. There are no strings to this offer.

Given November 1st. Essays must not contain more than 300 words, and must be

written in ink, on one side of ruled paper. Every resident of Ayer and the surrounding towns is eligible and must register, giving name and address.

We reserve the right to publish any of these essays submitted.

Get Your Registration Blanks at Our Store

Ayer Hardware Co

One minute from Railroad Station

NLEANLINESS of person is one of the most distinguishing marks of refinement and commands at all times the highest respect. An appreciated toilet conve ndard lavatory of distinctive design installed in your bedroom, an advanced idea of comfort. and convenience, far more suitable and sensible than the old fashioned washstand. Our free catalogue shows many artistic lavatories.

Repair work given prompt attention.

R. V. WORTHEN CO. Plumbing and Heating

Phone 72-W Leominster, Mass.



JOHN F. RYAN Electrical Contractor

Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring Repairs

SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

Flannelette

Outsize Gowns, white, with and without collar

Sleeping Garments, with hood, for outdoor use

bought at the old prices in lengths of 10 to 20 yards.

Flannelette Underskirts, white and stripe

One- and Two-Piece Pajamas

8-4, 72 inches wide, 62c. value

9-4, 81 inches wide, 68c. value

10-4, 90 inches wide, 74c. value

11-4, 99 inches wide, 80c. value

West Street

. Telephone Connection

AYER, MASS.

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

BACK OUR FIGHTING MEN WITH THE FIGHTING LOAN—BUY THAT BOND TODAY

That's attractive as well as bringing comfort these coldish nights. Values of un-

usual importance if you can appreciate the cost of materials. A large selection.

Flannette Gowns

Low Neck Gowns and short sleeve, kimono styles, pink and blue stripe \$1.98

SEAMLESS UNBLEACHED SHEETING

At Mill Prices is Selling in Our Great Underpriced Basement

Four cases of best quality of common mill unbleached seamless sheeting

V-Neck Flannelette Gowns, long sleeves, white and pink and blue stripe

High Neck Gowns, with and without collar, pink and blue stripe

Misses' Gowns, white and blue and pink stripe, 10, 12, 14, 16 years

AYER

Ayer's first Woman barber is employed in one of our tonsorial purlors. Henry T. Olson, who conducts a

store on his premises at Pingryville, reported to Chief Beatty on Tuesday that someone had broken into the place the preceding nixth. place the preceding night and carried off a quantity of cigars, cigarettes and other articles. There is no ciue to the

Edward Sawyer, who entered Cush ing academy at its opening this, fall, is at home on account of the closing of the school.

of the school.

Edward Hopkins, cidest son of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Hopkins, has come home from Wilbraham academy, where he is in the senior class, because of the closing of the school. He is having an attack of influenza, which it is hoped will not be severe. Mrs. Contest Opens October 5th; Closes October 21st-Prize to be t is hoped will not be severe. Mrs. E. M. Crocker, nurse, is assisting in

Paul Rynn is recovering from a siege with influenza.

Happy Jack thanks the children who have purchased stamps this week even if the schools were closed. He has sold three war stamps and twenty thrift stamps since the week ago re-

George Hurley of Fletcher street is

Thomas F. Mullin has sold the Perley house at the corner of Fletcher and Pine streets to Richard Dennihan

1. W. C.

The Boston Metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross is making a nurses supplied by the state arrived new appeal to the people of the whole on Thursday. metropolitan district to save all their fruit stones and nut shells for the gas lefense division of the United States army. From these stones and shells produced carbon for the gas masks used by our soldiers in the war zones to protect them from the poison gases

Two hundred fruit stones Two hundred fruit stones or seven pounds of nut shells will provide carbon for one gas mask. The stones and shells that are called for, and no others, are: Peach, apricot, prune, plum, olive, date and cherry (native) stones, Brazil nuts, walnuts, hickory nuts and butternut shells.

It is not necessary to separate these various materials. They may be sent in mixed indiscriminately, but the n mixed indiscriminately, but the ruit stones must be free of particles of fruit or mold.

The Woman's club is soliciting these nut shells and fruit stones, and wishes to remind its members and friends that P. Donlon & Company and Harlow & Parsons are co-operating by collecting and receiving any contri-butions, however small, at their

If each housekeeper of Aver-makes it her duty to save these articles a great many can be realized.

The Ayer Woman's club announces that the opening meeting will be held at the Federation House, October 16. Arrangements have been made with the Arteraft Picture Co. for the show-

\$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50

\$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50

\$2.25 and **\$2.50**

79c and \$1.00

\$1.98

\$1.98

50¢ yard

55¢ yard

65¢ yard

70¢ yard

ing of "The Blue Bird" by Maeter-linck, a film of unusual attraction last week, referring to himself therein Tickets may be produced from Miss Edna Brown, at Brown's drug store, after Monday, October 7. Matinee at 3.45 p. m; evening at 7.30 p. m. Ad-proxressive element that has come Edna Brown, at Brown's drug store, after Monday, October 1. Matinee at 3.45 p. m; evening at 7.30 p. m. Admission for club members as well as

The regular meeting of the execu. tive board of the Woman's club will be held at the home of the president.

Mrs. Edith D. Johnson, October 11, at 7.30 p. m.

Doing Good Work.

While the influenza epidemic is still serious the local board of health, who are handling the situation in an admirable manner, is confident that the worst is over and from now on the disease locally will be materially checked. The improvised hospital at the Solders' club, which was established through the local health board and the committee of the War Camp Community Service, is going splendid work in caring for the sick intrusted to its care. Twenty-five beds have been installed for patients and a compactant corns of nurses sections of the section of th worst is over and from now on the dispetent corps of nurses secured from the state by the local board of health give unremitting attention to thos Miss Bertha Phelps, who entered the situation by the state board of health, is constantly employed in directing the work. The fatal cases at closed on account of the epidemic.

George Hurley, of Fletcher street in the constant of the second is the second second

Chairman Eugene S. Barry of the local board of health, who has been constantly active since the epidemic began, states that the closing of schools churches and public gatherings will continue indefinitely, and asks overybody to co-operate with the health authorities in helping to check the spread of the scourge. More on Thursday:

Wedding.

Tuesday, October 1, at four o'clock in the afternoon Miss Madeline A. Burns and N. Edward Wilson were married in St. Mary's church by Chaplain McLean of Salt Lake City, now stationed at Camp Devens. The young people are both graduates of the Ayer High school. Miss Burns is the youngest child of Thomas Burns is and has been secretary for some time of the Woman's Industrial union in Boston. Mr. Wilson has been a teach-er. He went in July to the Radio school at College station in Texas and is now in the 219th Field Signal Battalion in Camp Dodge, Des Moines Iowa. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Etta Burns and George L Vilson, brother of the groom, was

est man. After the wedding the party went to Nagog Inn, where they had supper and then started on their wedding trip to New York. Mr. Wilson came home New fork. Mr. Wilson came home on a furlough last week Friday and will return on Monday next to Camp Dodge. The bride will remain here. George L. Wilson, the tother, is in the navy. The two men are the only children of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Ayer. Mr. Wilson, the father of the groom, enlisted as a cook in the war service and went to France on the breaking out of the war. He has been promoted and is new mess

wlators Land at Camp Deven-

The first airplane to visit Camp Dev ns came unexpectedly last week Frilay afternoon while the division was

main parade field as the best.
Lieut.-Col. Adams, assistant chief first and cleared a path for the machine. Men of the 36th and 33d Infantry regiments crowded around: even the men from the development battallon forgot their lameness to hurry over. Lieut. E. H. Rorick of The Dalles, Ore., the pilot, and Lieut. C. F. Finter, of Lyndhurst, Va., the observer, stepped out of the machine to receive a welcome from Lieut.-Col. observer, stepped out of the machine to receive a welcome from Lieut.-Col. Adams and Capt. Reid, assistant division adjutant. Pr vost guards had to form a cordon around the machine, so

diers.

The biplane left hong Island the day before, but descended at Narragansett Speedway that evening on account of the rain. The trip from Rhode Island was made without a stop. The purpose of the trip was to ascertain the needs of the general staff school for the field manouvers on Monday and Wednesday. They departed for Long Island last Saturday. The machine

was of the Curtiss type.

Two big tiplanes arrived in camp just after retreat Monday evening hurst field, Myread, is. I., in two hours chants who cause -ut. C. F. Weeden. and ten minutes. of Newton Center.
A. E. Eddy, of W is pilot and Lieut. server of one Rorich, pilot, a ne, Lieut, E. H. deut, C. V. Finter, the crew of the observer, cempe: made the first trip

other machine, is to camp last we Friday. The bipiares town and the cled around the for half an hour sed its camera to One of the pla make the firotographs of the he air. The two camp taken fr planes are capa are equipped w wireless. Lieut. met the aviators the main parade field when they

end. Thousands of spot from all corners of the camp

Angus Dun.

To the Editor: At the request reader of the Christian Science church wish to correct an impression which may have been given by my letter of last week. The Christian Science church was not open Sunday before last and will not be open until the re-

quest of the Board of Health is with-

An Improvement on Esau, Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. For centuries his action has been a metaphor for a foolish gratification of present desire at the expense of the future. But it must be said in favor of Esau that the birthsaid in favor of least that the birth-right he sold was his win. He did not attempt to sell that of his neighbor as well, or to injure them in any way. And he kept it in the family.

One of our sojourners, E. D. Clark

here since the camp opened" and "manager of the Ayer branch of a Boston fewelry concern" puts it all

over Essu in attempting to sell the birthright of every New Englander, the right of local self-government, described by Bancroft as "the oldest and dearest and most characteristic of the established rights of New England land, rooted in custom and twined with a thousand tendrils round the faith of the people."

He would barter away our rights and endanger our health in the vain belief that thereby his concern could

no doubt that a strong sentimen among the loyal and unprejudiced citizens exists here in favor of such ac

over those of us who were born and have always lived here, because we are interested in the matter and therefore blased in our views. We elected our officials in accordance with the law. He terms them "incompetent." We welcomed the advent of the camp and extended every courtesy to the army officers who came here to pick out the site before the camp was built conjures up imaginary factions op-posed to its coming here. Our Board of Health, after consultation with Major, Sprague, representative of the United States Public Health Service, and the camp medical authorities, and with their approval, established a quarantine against the camp to protect our health and our lives. He says it is not a "wholesome or even neces-sary measure," disclaims all sympathy with it" and trusts that the boys w!! so clearly understand this that no prejudiced thought will be entertained against the citizens of Ayer who are only desirous of rendering you the best service within the scope of our

ability." It was the quarantine which inspired he circular sent to Camp Devens from which we have quoted in the preceding sentence. This circular, which few of our good citizen storekeeper were misled into signing cannot be de ended and they showed belated good judgment in repudiating it as soon as its full significance became apparent. It was a layman's criticism of some-thing beyond a layman's knowledge. It was a criticism of the official action the military authorities. Indeed it is plain that if the military authorities did not enforce it by their own police it could not be enforced at all as our police force is rather small to quarar work. It would be like Dame Part incton's famous attempt to push away the Atlantic ocean with her mop. The law of Massachusetts places

great power in the Board of Health secause great power is necessary to protect the public health in times of

training on the drill grounds and an editorial in a Boston paper of September 27. "The epidemic which has erve the biplane as it dropped from beset this community is one of the high altitude and circled around for most serious with respect both to the good landing place, choosing the numbers afflicted and in the con-main parade field as the best. sequences of the affliction which we have been exposed to in recent years of staff, reached the parade ground In such exigency the full responsibil

to the courage required by these grave occasions "Our experts ought not to hesitate however, in a crisis like the present great was the crowd of interested sol- Human life is worth a great deal more than business profits or thi habits of the neighborhood. gregating in churches, in schools, in the theatres and the cars is a source of danger or if there is any seriou

The self wis ought to close. Yet two days later the Unity Devens reporter of the same II stor paper holds us up to the courty as Sicepy old standpatters and row ribed conservatives." hereise out un reessar; quarantime is incuring to be ness of quarantine is incuring the "allen" and pr was established While we are ur

why any reporter sh apparently telephone inspired by not cocall would elicable trans gladly be furresced to a have grown

New Advertisements

Wanted

ery store formaner position and big wages for right party, exempted from draft or in deferred class. I. G. DWINELL, Ayer, Mass.

MILLWRIGHTS and MACHINISTS

For General Repair Work

Steady men will find permanent positions with good hours, wages and working conditions Must give refer-

MERRIMAC CHEMICAL COMPANY

Woburn

so used to them since the reporters is a different matter. We ought to be came to Camp Devens that we are no able to make him inderstand that we came to Camp Devens that we are no longer surprised at anything we see in the Boston papers about our town. We realize that we are practically helpless against such tactics. Bu

to advertise himself at our expense it

are able to protoco

No. 5. Price Four Cents

No matter how many jewelry stores relpless against such tactics. But may come to Aver none of them shall sell our jewe, of local self-government.

Two Good Investments

SAVINGS STAMPS

W.

WINONA SEAMLESS STOCKINGS

Call and See Samples of WINONA MILLS PRODUCTS

Room 4, Carley Block

W. S. BECKFORD, Agent







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 Flubbard

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

PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publishe

We publish the following Papers: Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass. The Groton Landmark

The Pepperell Clarion-Advertiser The Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardsman

The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Tocsin The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

The Harvard Hillside

Entered as second-class matter at the sestoffice at Ayer, Mass.

Saturday, October 5, 1918

WESTFORD

Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Colburn and Clarence moved this week to Littleton, where Mr. Colbarn is employed. The Oscar R. Spaidings have par-chased a new Buick Six automobile.

Miss Sarah W. Loker is planning to move this month into the west side of Hamlin house, facing the com-

The postoffice and store of J. Herbert Fletcher and the store of Wright & Fletcher, beginning October first, closes promptly at eight o'clock, and nt 8.15 on Saturday evenings.

tary of our local public safety committee, has received a telegram advising him to ask that churches hold services in town on Sunday, from The J. V. Fletcher library remains closed and the public schools remain

closed until further notice. Notwithstanding the epidemic the committees on the fourth liberty loan are doing good work. The best opening subscriptions were \$25,000 from the Wetmore-Savage Co.. \$5000 from C. V. Bruce Wetmore, and \$1000 from C. Inglis Wetmore, pledged before his

The calendar committee of the Tadmuck club have made out their calen dar for the season, which is in the hands of the printer. It is a war-time schedule, every alternate meeting being given to war work.

Alec Fisher, who has been sick with the grippe at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. H. Buckshorn, is better.

Our faithful Dr. O. V. Wells is one of the victims of the epidemic, being confined to his home, sick with pneu-

The Red Cross meetings have, been held this week at the home of Mrs. Oscar R. Spalding with good results.
There is to be another canvass for clothing for Belgian relief. Collections will not be made until after the abatement of the influenza, but households can be planning what they can give for this worthy call.

The seriousness of this epidemic of influenza has been brought forcibly to our community in the death of C. Inglis Wetmore on Monday at the home of George A. Walker, where the deceased had made his home since the fire that destroyed his brother's home earlier in the year. Mr. Wetmore, who was tharty-three years of age. illness of two weeks Spanish inflanza, aithough everything that skul a i care could do was done to aleviate his suffering and from pneumonia save his life. He was a genual, likable save his life. He was a gental, likable man and had made many friends since coming to Westford to live. Those who knew him will bear loving testimony of his qualities of friendship. The deceased is survived by three brothers, V. C. Bruce Wetmore, E. V. Wetmore, and Warran G. Wetmore. Wetmore and Warren G. Wetmore:

Newton, and Mrs. James Friel, of Mt. Vale, N. B. Vale, N. B.

Mr. Wethlore conducted the Nash-obah farm in Westford and was a five in town affairs. He was a member of Company L. M. S. G. and a member

of William North lodge of Masons. The remains were removed by authearse to the home of his sister, Mrs F. Harmon Curtis, where finer, services were held on Wednesday at The bearers accompanying the remains from Westford were Hol-Prescott, Arthur Walker, W. lan E. Wright and John E. Greig.

About Town.

At last we have succeeded in sevens published in the list of those was a tax of fifty dollars and over. There is nothing like 100 pounds of a serate of lead to boost you. If any we appointed and fell a few central

next year try our plan. A son, Robert Thomas, was September 26 to Mr. and Mr. McGowan, of Lowell. Mr. McGowan was a prother of Mrs. Madison but ins and formerly lived at what is known as the Ha, view farm.

A see, was been on September Mr. and Mrs. William Clement

of Hirocorside Mr and Mrs Lourettice Zanchi, of

Divid Dixer and on interesting mily, who are a one f Moore's ottages has moved to Nove, Chelms-

William J. Parfit, who has moved into the Charles Whitner place, has installed a telephone' 1991.

The Misses Knowles, of West

Chelmsford, have for many years managed a successful months plant. managed a successful today power.
They have now sold out their stock and left on Thursday for Chicago, 10 tarian churches, which wand left on Thursday for Chicago, 10 theen held on October 10 to Oct live with their brother. They formerly lived in Graniteville and were wellknown for their sturdy New England characteristics.

Seth W. Banister is now in Plance and is now Sergt. Seth W. Banister. Mrs. Mervin Steele is ill with pneu-

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS reason the churches, while preaching 'safety first," consistently practised it ith everybody outside the church.

Frank Frank you has been pro-moted, so it reads Sergt. Major Johnson. He has been stationed at Camp Wadsworth, S. C., but is now "over seas," Both Serg. Hamister and Sergt. safety for the rest of us on the back

We were disappointed at not being able of ter present danger zone conditions, to attend the Groton fair. We of the state of th the gig and jig that were to be our the gig and lig that were to be our accompaniment. Besides, if it is unsafe to mix in a crowd of fourteen people in a ge church, as per order of the board of health, how much nearer the danger zone would it be to get pinched in a crowd of animals and

Airos Polley has been drawn on the jury and goes into camp at Lowell on Monday. This leaves his new cement corn barn unfinished for the rats and mice to claim imminent domain.

Nathaniel J. Decatur died at his iome on the Boston road last Saturday, aged sixty-three years. He was well-known, having resided in town for the last forty years. He was a native of Barrington, N. H., and one of a large family. He was a regular attendant of the Decatur family re-Nathaniel J. Decatur, living on the union held annually in Barrington. Boston road, died last Saturday after He was socially good-natured and was an illness of several weeks. Mr. Decatur survived his, wife but a few town. He is survived by two sons, months, she having died earlier in the Nathaniel J. of Lowell, and Fred. of catur survived his wife but a few months, she having died earlier in the year. He was well known, having resided in town many years. He is survived by two sons, Nathaniel, of Lowell, and Fred, who lived at home; also, a brother, Hiram Decatur.

Capt. Sherman H. Fletcher, secretary of our local public safety combeen ill nearly a year.

Someone has said "Please don't cough into the library books." We couldn't, even if we had the cough to mo services in town on Sunday, from couldn't, even if we had the cough to the Endicott; executive manager of public safety committee, and therefore there will be no services in the churches on Sunday. The opening and we file no complaint. Now, if meeting of the Tadmuck club, scheduled for next Tuesday afternoon, has been cancelled, probably for one week, been cancelled, probably for one week. health regulation and clear us of the charge made of old, "Ye do strain at Dear Uncle Jake

The United States Board of Agriculture gives out the following statement in regard to the potato crop: "Potatoes declined somewhat in August in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, and in the United States from 79 percent to 74 percent of a normal crop." The following figures gives the forecast for New England, 1919, and the comparison with 1917: Maine, 23,000,000, bushels, against 20,500,000, 1917; New Hampshire, 2,000,000, against 2,347,000; Vermont, 2,964,000 against 2,000,000; Massachu-most part of the coast from aboard The United States Board of Agricul-2,964,000 against 3,000,000; Massachusetts, 4,284,000, against 4,370,000; Rhode Island, 640,000, against 675.-000; Connecticut, 2,716,000, against 3,190,000.

Miss Ella T. Wright has had her cousin from South America as a guest. Her cousin has two children, one a oaby of six months, who took her naps n one of those fine old-fashioned mahogany cradles, which has been used always at this old-time homestead. Miss Wright has a very artistic picture of the babe asleep in this cradle out on the lawn.

Hon, Herbert Fletcher has two big government jobs on hand—the furnishing of crushed stone for new gov-ernment docks in Boston and for the new freight yards in Middlesex Yil-

Frank McNally, a private, stationed at Camp Devens, was taker ill with the prevailing influenza, which developed into pneumonia. duried in Fairview cometery on Sun day with military honors, tags behat sounded at the grave by contrades sounded at Private McN.dly was married Errest Date, of North Westford Mrs. McNally had recently Lone to Ayer to live so as to be near her his-land.

his week.

All of Moore at Brookside, ...ve been shingled.

among the cats in Stony Process valley for this week, in four different places know of cats having died. m five were views. The could angora cat of anythe hue because to the W. R. Theor house. sid, was one of the last

1), fired Virgin passed not here, beined autour pafrom New York, the heart of the Monte we He and three of of the chauffeur. They made P mouth, N. H., their first night so it from New York city "Some r we call that. One of the men w expert hunter, like Roosevelt, at thet as many as three don's lay in his African trip. was worn out with his med surgical work and felt the These men will go in the Maine woods, and with gilde will so some hunting. Sometimes we think that more than four share of high Sourceif, brother, w Southe thought that you don't live in of Savoy, among the Berks

the highest in the state. HARVARD

been postponed to October -

where the tax rate is \$42 pc

Friends of Miss Dorothy P he pleased to learn that her war work is to be On Thursday she started for luty with the Red Cross. Si

Mr. and Mrs. Asa D. Fillmore have closed their house in East Bare hill and moved for the winter to West Acton.

The general committee in charge of the Canning and Evaporating club's annual exhibit and sale met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harlow this week. It was decided to hold this affair of of the Stony Brook valley, who know british after on the Stony Brook valley, who know to temperately drive ahead with vember 1. Details will be given out

Franklin Hynes, our II F. D. car rier, is taking his annua vacation vis-iting with his brother, Lather Hynes, at Charlton. Mr. West is substituting for him during his absence.

Mrs. J. A. Murchie has her mother, Mrs. Sarah Cross, visiting with her for few days.

Alexander Williams is erecting second silo at his farm. The filling of both will be necessary to care for his arge herd of milch cows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foss are mov ing into the cottage on Mrs. Emma Whitney's estate. Among the sick ones there seems to

be no serious cases just now and the cases are comparatively few. The Fighting Fourth local committee are not especially enthusiastic as to the way the people of the town are neeting the quota for our town. Every

ont what they must do. Every one must meet this request with a positive must meet the top and help keep the home fires burning The family of Fiske Warren with their household have gone to Dublin, N. H., for a few weeks' stay.

-not what they can do conveniently,

In deference to the proglamation

We Letter from Overseas.

B. J. Priest, of Harvard, has recent

Dear Uncle Jake-I am sending charge made of old, "Ye do strain at a gnat and swallow a camel."

The annual meeting of the Middle-sex-North Agricultural society for election of officers will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at Odd Fellows' hall, Bridge street, Lowell, at two lo'clock.

The United States Board of Agricultural States Boar

most part of the coast from aboard

ship. At this time of the year market gardening is in full swing. At stations en route I noticed large wicker hampor baskets holding from one to five bushels, containing cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, green onions, string beans, peas, radishes, strawberries, etc. Made me feel as though I were

home for the time being. At the large stations girls came into the coaches much the same as candy and sandwich men came aboard in the States, only the girls had a different line of junk to offer, consisting of wine (red and white) sour as a cognac brandy, sandwiches made war bread and Roquefort cheese (son combination), oranges, chocolate, nut new freight yards in Middlesex VII-lage. The government knows where to get good stone and good service.

Westford, like many another New England town, has haid to rest as first soldier connected with this war. of liquer, which leads me lieve the wine either to be of inferior quality or of a weak composition the people of France are suffering ing about a from the went of fool I fail to see hotel, but I

Farming is carried on extens, iv after its and the cartle I saw groning in the villages and on the plains were steek and fit as New England. They have much finer looking G

here than I have ever seen. The most interesting this interesting thing- I so The W. C. T. U. has postponed its passed one troop train of a out institute. His meeting for another month and the thousand American troops. I wanted Mansion at to see the last of them and was care! Took side. ing out of the window, wavis cottages this side of handkerchief, when suddenly my live forest he papers, return ticket to Brest : few "clackers" (that's what we the French pennies) fell from blouse pocket. I felt sorry to them for it was necessary to 2

Paris is a very beautiful city. The French refucees all packed in box cars raris is a very nearliful civil. In the preference of the streets are all smooth and sidewalks and huddled together like so wide, just like New York; beautiful there is a carried their houses and avenues. There are many accellated diudge that their carried and avenues. with delightful walks and gardens laid out so carefully that each one of them appears as though it cooks tell a story of its own. Met quite number of nice people, all connected with Y. M. C. A. work. Met Mr. C. de. 1 man, Paris secretary, British Y. M. A. who took me everywhere in his bord, and through his kindness ng" me around I met Miss Violet

Bennett, who has charge of the M. C. A. postoffice in the hea-etters office building. Miss Bern-I wrote you from Paris) took anch twice and gave me a poor of good cigars. I can assure I enjoyed those good feeds ause I am not in the habit of plenty to eat, but I got ice d apple ple. Stopped at a spice given over to American Y as headquarters for duration war; dining-room nearly as

Tournine, very reasonable rates a large room, elegantly furn she with double bed, affording pients of m in which to stretch my long leg five francs, or about The first night I was in the co. ents per day.

The first one, at 11:30 p. m., was at horses the attack; the planes came up to the city and then turned back. The Huns of here were two raids by Boch plans second was in two formations and at to & but tack was made from both sides of the fitter. rack was made from both sides of the relevant to city. The damage was as follows: he ped off Blew off the top of Gar d'Leon rail man heads road station, made rubbish of two francs for to the buildings; the filled and twelve on the back Westford Grange cancelled its meeting on last Thursday evening on account of the non-come together orders of the board of health. For the same of the board of health. For the same of the board of health. For the same of the board of health.

1º hammer.

idn't even set out of held the beginning of the end for the the people Filled during Kalser. . I the sofest w chance, places of laterest I visit-Am ng t

Louis XIV and famo.: a annusement. Left for "home" Sunday.

I May 26, to k the 7.30 morning train

from Paris and arrive at 10.25 m the

evening. There wasn't many people e traveling Sinday so I manage it get duplicate papers made out when it is a good sleep of five or six hours com

> They carried their house arce I shoud judge that their depur ture was a hurried affair. When arriving at stations, both oming I was struck w ce of people congregated The most of them were women a few soldiers not over fifteen

of the able-bodied me-

in the front. bring ng home a few souveners blig game." I became a bliwith a French colonial solname of Gasto Posters a machine gun company me a button taken German that he ki led tre ch -aid with the bayonet, two machine gun bullets and also t made of very fine copper inade of very fine copper by the Huns for telephoni tions, on the front, car wanted to pay him for he wouldn't take a cert. He

some hand grenades and of Hun bayonets taken in a exteen inches long, sharp n one side, and the back a cutting off saw. Tall: veapons, I never saw the anything like this his recovery would be very Foubert said that the

killed the prisoners they very time they did the the same measure and n equal number of Ger-I offered him forty e bayonet with the teeth

safety, for the sirens and buzzers they find anything of the sort on a hander. There was a great huny-glad to see the Americans coming over barring of forms at the by hundreds of thousands for it mark

Makes Cooking Easy

J. J. Barry & Co., Ayer,

the people stilled during ustally represented to typewrite even a few words to my to to stay where you are chence.

Every day we are in port to a new york to typewrite even a few words to my friends takes time. To save work I use the "multo-copy." Hope you will never this and remember that a the city were the ladace word to a friend "over here" acts as a stimulus to "keep going." Pest wishes leries Gardels. Pasteur live D TBestile, lid Monks.

Notre Dame athelial, trip to Versailles and saw Louis XIV and former.

PNEUMONIA

Take six to ten onions according to their size, chop into small pieces and put in a large spider or stew pan, le them cook a few minutes over a hot fire, then add about the same quan ity of rye meal; if this is not at hand vise catmeal or Indian, then add vin wear enough to form a thick paste et this cook a few minutes stirring

the same until it is thoroughly heated. In the meantime have two cotton bags made large enough to cover the chest ient can bear, and in very severe During this prepare another poultice take the place of the first and re-lace in about fifteen minutes, ther o first can be reheated and applied

three or four appliations are sufficient. But it is important if there is any enstipation to always take a good se of Epsom salts or some other thartic, as it is essential that all obtructions be carried down from the

Enough lives have been saved by me after doctors had given up all

Double - and --- typhoid - pneumoni yield as readily to this treatment as those of a milder form. Two appliations cured a Littleton man from one of the most dangerous types, the typhoid.

The largest ancient mosaic known overing more than 4,500 square ards, has been unearthed on the site of Aquiclella, a Roman city that was

Some 300 woolen mills are working n army contracts.

Otis H. Forbush, auctioneer, will a



Are You Wasting Good Coal

in an old, burned out, troublesome range when a new Glenwood

would save from 100 to 500 lbs. in every ton? Just figure the

saving in dollars for one year and then for five or ten years, and you will quickly see why it will pay now as never before to trade

There are hundreds of models to choose from at fair prices.

Get a Glenwood and let it pay for itself in the coal it saves.

that old stove for an up-to-the-minute Glenwood.



GEORGE H. BROWN, Ayer

Complete Gas Range attached to the end of **Coal Range**

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

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 cay 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

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AYER, MASS.

Piano Tuning WILMOT B. CLEAVES

Phone 20 HARVARD, MASS. Graduate N. E. C. of Music, Boston Ten years with Acolian Co., New York Agent for Holton Band Instruments

Planos For Sale and Rent 1y13* FRANK S. BENNETT Successor to ARTHUR FENNER

AYER, MASS.

Insurance Agent and Broken Main Street Turner's Blde.

し、Uninn CUSTOM LAUNDRY

West Street AYER, MASS.

All kinds of Laundry work do

promptly in an up-to-date estab lishment. All work guaranteed Prices reasonable. A trial is so licited

Own Ricons. William Gilmartin, four years of age, fell and broke his wrist on Tues

Owing to the epidemic the roll call of Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge has been postponed to the next meeting, October 11.

The public schools of the town will eopen on Monday, but will remain closed until further notice.

M. Wells was standing at her home; Sunday, gave way and Mrs. Wells es-caped with a few bruises and a severe shaking up.

Mrs. Dean E. Hewes died on Tuesday at the home of her parents in Ayer, of pneumonia, following influ-enza. Her husband, Dean Hewes, is

also seriously ill with pneumonia. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmartin on Wednesday.

The remains of William H. Ford, who died last week Friday at the Tewksbury state hospital, was brought Ayer on Monday for burial in the

family lot at St. Mary's cemetery. Chester Hooper entered Wentworth Institute the first of the week.

Mrs. Janet E. Hewes, fifty-eight years of age, wife of William F. Howes, passed away on Monday morning at the Groton hospital from pneu-monia. Mrs. Hewes was born in West-The near survivors are her husband and four sons-Dean E. and Net son E., of Ayer, and George P. and Henry, of Shirley.

Miss Bertha Sanderson and her brother Fred, of Lancaster road, are both very ill with influenza.

William Brill was taken on Monday to the Clinton hospital. Mrs. Eddle Baker, who has been ill with influenza, is able to be up. Misses Vera Day and Bertha Credit

are assisting at the postoffice. Mrs. W. H. White is assisting a the grocery store of H. O. Peasley. About 400 influenza cases and 50 pneumonia cases have been reported

to the board of health. J. C. Ayer lodge, A. O. U. W., will install officers on Friday evening. The installing officers are James H. Sheehan, d.d.g.m., and suite, of Fitchburg.

John H. Riley, former chief of police, is now night watchman at the carbonizing plant of M. Salter & Sons. health committee that the churches be

again this Sunday, the local board of health suggests that for the good of the community that all churches in Shirley close on Sunday. A communication was sent Monday

morning to John H. Riley, chief of Herbert Holden, this week, on account police, from the selectmen, asking for his resignation, to take effect the first Southboro, where she teaches. of October. The selectmen also agree pay him for the month of October. The reason the selectmen have asked him to resign is that there have been a number of complaints against him by the people of the town. The selectmen say further that they have complaints to make about his fulfill ing his duties, only that he lacks Judgment. The selectmen have de-cided not to elect a new chief until after the next town meeting.

The residence of Dr. Charles J. Peirce, Davis street, was broken into last week Friday afternoon, entrance being gained by forcing a window in the basement kitchen. It was neces-sary to break the door of another room to get into the main part of the house. The intruder went through the house from top to bottom and as far as can be ascertained nothing was drawers ransacked. A screw driver belonging to the doctor was used to force the doors and drawers of the desks and bureaus and this was the That robbery not the motive is shown by the fact that a gold watch worth \$150, belongreau and his fur coat, worth \$300. was not taken. It is a mysterious case and what the motive of the intruder was and who he was are puzzling to the police.

Thomas E. Whitaker, who has been severely ill, is improving. All the protestant churches in town

influenza. Mrs. J. Owen Keegan, of Aver ssed away last Sunday at her home of pneumonia. Mrs. Keegan, who formerly Miss Hazel Brill, of this town, was only twenty-one years of age and was a graduate of the Shirley high school, class of 1915. The near survivors are her husband and a little daughter. Beatrice: also, her father William Brill; two sisters, Misses Beulah and Irene, and a brother Merrill.

afternoon, with burial in Ayer. George Greenical bought the first fourth liberty loan bond sold at the Aver bank last Saturday and was

credited to Shirley's quota. Mrs. Charles Stebbins is very ill with influenza. Her sister, Mrs. Fac-Mrs. George Greenleaf received

cett, of Providence, is caring for her. word last Saturday that her nephew. Raymond Shephard, of the British army, has been badly gassed. The letter was written by an interested friend and was dated September 9.

Earl C. Merriman, aged 32 years and 10 months, died last Saturday morning at his home on Harvard road rom the effects of pneumonia, after, brief illness of about three days, which commenced with influenza Earl C. Merriman was born in Bos-ton on November 28, 1885, the son of

Francis E. and Mary Jane (Smith) Merriman, and came to Shirley when fourteen years of age. He graduated from the Fitchburg high school and then entered the Lowell Textile school where he graduated after a term of three years. In 1908 Mr. Merriman entered the employ of the Saxonville Woolen Co., as assistant superintendent, where he remained for a time, and then accepted a position at the Wilson Woolen Mills of Pittsneld as foreman. After a brief stay he was called home, owing to his father's filness and after his father was improved in health he entered the employ of the Samson Cordage Works, where faithful service and ability gained for him the position of gen-

eral manager, and paymaster.

Mr. Merriman was a Mason, being a member of Caleb Butler lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Ayer. He was also a member of Bancroft Royal Arch chapter of Ayer and a past grand of Fredonian lodge, I. O. O. F., of Shirley. Mr. Merriman's death came as a ock to the community. He was a anly fellow with a pleasing and af-

be difficult to fill. In all probability and the news of her death no young man in the town will be

The near survivors are his mother. Mrs. Lucy J. Merriman, and two died on Monday at the Grot-brothers, Roswell A. Merriman, of after a week's illness with epperell, and Francis E. Merriman, of Louisville Kv.

The funeral took place on Monday of age. afternoon from his late home, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, of Ayer, officiating. The interment took place ... family lot, Pine Hill cemetery, Westmany beautiful The interment took place in the loral tributes, included among them handsome piece from the Samson Cordage Works.

Center. The Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange is to meet in Shirley on Thursday, October 17.

The service at Trinity chapel will again be omitted on Sunday on account of the epidemic and the quarantine at Groton School.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cool moved from Elmhurst to Cambridge, where they are to make their home, Thurs-

Miss Mary A. Hobbs, Center road has stored her furniture and left this week for New York.

Several farmerettes from Simmons college gathered the apples on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow, Monday,

At the meeting of Shirley Grange on Tuesday evening the attendance was sinali and no program was given. The following committees were appointed: Dinner committee for the Pomon Grange meeting on October 17, Mr and Mrs. Arthur R. Cummings, Mr and Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn, Mrs. J. W Evans; committee for resolutions on the death of Mrs. Hewes, Mrs. Bessie Buxton, Miss Carrie G. Bradford, and Mrs. Horace C. Harris.

John Grout, of Wentworth Institute spending several days this weel with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Grout, Parker road.

Mrs. Lester G. Holden, Clark road s reported to be confined to her home

turned home, much improved.

A horse belonging to Horace C. Har. is ran away on Wednesday while Mr. Harris was attending the funeral of little folks spending the day very hap-Mrs. Hewes. He ran for some dis-In accordance with the request of tance in the pasture and woodland op-Secretary Endicott of the public posite the Hewes home before being posite the Hewes home before being brought to a halt. The buggy was not damaged.

The First Parish church will be closed on Sunday.

Miss Marion L. Holden is at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Norman R. Graves has sold out his milk route in Shirley to Howard M. Longley. Elmer E. Wilkins, who was to re

port for military service this week, has been notified that his departure has been postponed on account of the The Center primary and grammar

schools remained closed this week on account of the influenza epidemic. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bumpus

been visiting in Quincy, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayers, leaving on Monday for their home in New York. Mrs. Cassidy, who has been staying

at Elmhurst, is now staying at W. E. Barnard's on account of the closing of Elmhurst. Mrs. Ashton, who has also been at Elmhurst all summer staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford.

Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien, of Boston, spent Monday in town. Robert H. J. Holden is the Center

nember of the executive committee for the fourth liberty loan and will be glad to receive applications for subscriptions to the loan.

James Mackaye, of Cambridge, visited his mother, Mrs. Steele Mac-

On account of the closing of the chools in Bath, Me., Miss Vera Bradford, who teaches there, is enjoying a vacation this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Cool, who have recently given up their business at Elmhurst, move soon to Cambridge. Miss Maynard Butler, who is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ayers, is confined to the house with The funeral took place on Monday illness Both Trinity chapel and the First Parish church remained closed again.

last Sunday on account of the prevail- at half-mast all day Sinday in his ing epidemic. George P. Hewes, who has been ill at the Groton hospital for the past week, is reported to be improving.

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

Daniel Bartlett, of Clark road, is very fil with pneumonia at the Groton hospital. During his illness his farm s being cared for by his grandson. Linton B. Ward, of Maine.

John L. Peckham, the new propris etor of the Center store, moved this week from West Acton to the tenement over the store.

Mrs. Jennie Frances Hargraves passed away last week at her home in Fitchburg at the age of forty-one years. Death came after a week's iliness with influenza and pneumonia, contracted while caring for a patient in Mason, N. H. Mrs. Hargraves was born in Shirley, her parents being Charles H. and Annie L. (Phelps) Andrews. On August 18, 1897, she was married to William P. Sargent, of Gardner. Three children were born to them-Mrs. Charles A. Quimby, of Fitchburg, whose husband is now in Bridges.

Freeman Wright is visiting his siswho is in the marine aviation corps at Pensacola, Fla., and Edith Sargent, Wright, at Foxboro, Mass. f. Fitchburg. Following the death of Mr. Sargent, she was married again on July 5, 1910, to Richard J. Hargraves

of Townsend, who died in March, 1914. The funeral was held from her late home in Fitchburg on Monday, Rev. S. D. Ringrose, of Fitchburg, officiatby Miss Hersom and Dr. Paige, who sang, "Sometime we'll understand," "Beautiful isle of somewhere" and "Gathering home." Burial was in the Gathering home." Burial was in the latter and is well and in good spirits. There was special vocal music

family lot in the Center cemetery. disposition, ready and willing to and assist his fellowmen at all part of her life at the old family home has left a void that will at the North, and in nearby towns, monta.

Mrs. Minnie Halcombe was called to Temple, N. H., last week to care for her nephew, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Janette E. Hewes. Clare and penumonia. Mrs. Hewes. in Westford and was fifty-n; Nearly forty year. was married to Fred Hewewhom survive her-George town: Henry and Dean it. Mrs. Hewes was an hard-working woman and was highly respected by her neighbors saw was member of the Ladies' All society and Shirley Grange.

The funeral was held on Toosday

from her late home on Clark word, and ourial was in the Village cometery. The bearers, who were from Shirley Grange; were Norman R. Graves, Les-Holden, Charles E. Bradford and Horace C. Harris.

LUNENBURG

News Items.

Last Sunday the sound of the church going bell was not heard after nine o'clock and there were no services in either church. This was something that no one now living ever know to happen before. It seemed very strange and strangely silent all Only an occasional automobile and no church bell. The board of health deemed it advisable to close all public places until October 7, on account of the grippe, or influenza, and accordingly there is no session of the chools, Grange or any church servces, nor opening of the public library until that date. There have been several cases in town, only two or three very serious, and even the worst of these is now very much better, and ili appear to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weston, having sold their place in Goodrichville, the George B. Wood place, gave possession and moved to Fitchburg on Monday.

A little baby girl was welcomed a with Illness.

Mrs. George Farmer, at the North.
who has been quite ill at the home week Thursday.
Who has been quite ill at the home week Thursday.

Mother and daughter are reported as doing nicely.

A little family party was held at the home of Mrs. George E. Jones, Tues-days, Mrs. Sidney Penbody and four pily with Aunties Lucy Jones and Miss Fannie Peabody.

Mrs. Sarah Smith receives good news from her son, George E. Smith, who is somewhere in France, telling of his pleasant voyage over the sea, and says, "The longer I am in the army the better I like it, and if I were Rockland, came home on Monday. to be discharged tomorrow I would not take a small fortune for the experience I have had in the last eight residence of Hon. Frank A. Patch month's.

The Boy Scouts began canvassing is quite a little money in the treasury the town on Monday for subscriptions to the fourth liberty loan, and Tuesday afternoon, with only a partial report, they had secured pledges for \$2250. This, with the \$15,000 pledged the chairman of the committee last Saturday, makes \$17,550 toward the saturday, makes \$17,550 toward the ers 600 asked for, to make up the Ering your knitting, mending

gram on Tuesday announcing the death of her cousin, Edward Macdon- of the Girl Scouts. Subscription price twendeath of her cousin, Edward Macdon- of the Girl Scouts. ald, of Peabody. He was sick only three days. Mr. Macdonald will be remembered by many people here as having lived here two or three years with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Francis, and although badly crippled by severe ac cidents through which he had passed, was honest and always industrious, cheerful and happy. His death was caused by the prevailing epidemic of influenza.

Dies in France.

Word was received here on Satur-Brown, one of our Lunenburg boys who went into the service of his coun there until July 15, when his company left there on the first stage of their long journey to France, where he arlong journey to France, where he arrived in August. Quite a number of France, where he arrived in August. Quite a number of kins, at Woodsville, who have both been ill with the influenza, are able to be out again.

In said Ayer, at least fourteen days of the following objuary:

Mrs. A. W. Knowlion entertained and friend, both of the Ensign school, Cambridge, over the of his death, contained among other to be out again.

Are dargety momented for data used in the following objuary:

Mrs. A. W. Knowlion entertained haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular to the following objuary:

Mrs. A. W. Knowlion entertained haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and place of said hearing at least to be out again.

Are dargety momented for data used in the following objuary:

Mrs. A. W. Knowlion entertained haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and place of said hearing at least of the contained among other than the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and place of said hearing at least of the contained among other than the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and place of said hearing at least of the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and place of said hearing at least of the following objuary:

On Wadnesday for Ware where set of the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and place of said hearing at least of the following objuary:

On Wadnesday for Ware where set of the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the home of her particular and the clerk of haps better known as Bae Churchill, passed away at the h oldiers' letters, one from Walter E Brown, to his friend, Carl E. Brown, P. M.; of Lunenburg, saying that he was in the best of health, and thus the news of his death came as a shock and surprise to his many friends here.

Private Brown's captain sent a letter to his mother, now living in Fitch-burg, telling of his death, and said it was caused by an infection from a and caused his death with about three days' illness. He was buried with full military honors in an American cometery at Clermont-Ferrand. The service flag and theistars and Stripes wer memory and honor.

Much sympathy is felt for er, Mrs. Ida B. Brown, wh ow, and he her only son. Brown, now living in Fr

BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items. Brookline Grange held irs pe⊈ulai meeting Wednesday ever - September 25. The program was as follows ing. Blanche Hall: allter was read from Mrs. Louise Butley, who is in New York, by Mrs. Clean Russell; reading, Mrs. Hattle Diercei song, Velma Taylor; reading, Marion Hol-combe; state question, resolved, that the centralizing of schools in the larger towns and cities is detrimental to the farm interests of the state, Mrs. Clara Russell, Mrs. George Cady and Edwin Taylor. The next meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Elia Rockwood on October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hadley spent a lew days at their summer home last week. Theodore Bridges of Atlantic, Mass.

has been a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Isabelle Ray of East Somervisiting at the home of Harry Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hinds of Townsend hill have gone to New York to spend the winter. Mrs. Grace Campbell has received

Mrs. Minnie Halcombe was called

Harry Elliott died at Camp Devens, and Miss Mary Nye their house nearby and you will be perfectly safe from and will shortly move in. Mrs. Smith taking the distemper.

Funeral services were held at the and Miss Nye are moving into Mrs.

He took the doctor's advice and in the same of the services with the services with the services with the services and in the same of the services with th September 29.

Victor Maxwell has been once the past week with the Spanish at the duenza. Among others to town we have been ill with colds and grand tre Donald and Ralph Forter, Lancey children, Harry Powers and Ralph Greeley.

Mrs. Stella Hughes is lourding , he home of George Nye.

On account of the epitem Spanish influenza all schools in row were closed Friday of last week antifurther notice; also the Congression. al church was closed last Sunday

Mrs. Hamilton has purchased it diph Brattleber

been held in the interests of the fourth liberty loan drive Thursday evening was cancelled on account the prevailing sickness. Saturday 12.30 the Congregational church in was rung and Fessender's blew at South Brookline in the inter ests of the drive.

Mrs. Ralph Greeley and two children and Miss Ethel Taylor returned from their visit at Dover, Saturday. While away they were all ill with the Spanish influenza.

Forace Hall was a week-end visitor at his home from Cambridge, Mass. Guy Campbell has been very ill the Spanish influenza and has had a very serious relapse.

William Russell, of Townsend, spent last, week at the home of his brother, Clarence Russell. . Clarence Russell received word Satrday of the death of his brother-in-

law, Anson Rideout Funeral services

were held at the home in Wilton Tuesday afternoon. A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boutwell died with the Spanish influenza Saturday, Septemb at the age of eleven years, at Leom inster, Mass. Burial was in this town at the West cemetery. Miss Jul. Gilson read prayers at the grave.

Arthur Cook is a visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Cella Powers.

LITTLETON

News Items. Dr. John Gillett, a very noted physilan, of New York, who has been called Boston to help fight the epidemic. was in town on Wednesday as the dinner guest of Miss Henrietta Ewings. The Lewis C. Gillett family, for sev-

eral weeks the guests of his The Improvement society will hold an important business meeting at the Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock. There to be disposed of at this meeting, and reports of the Fourth of July enter-

Miss lary V. Gar her, of Boston, was brought home as with the influenza, and carvar library daughter Edith are spendid the week with Edith are spending the week with friends in Manchester, N. H.

seized with influenza, which developed into pneumonia, from which she died day morning. Her only was taken to Iowa the following morning.

Leander Fisher's entire family came own with influenza a week ago. Schools, churches and library have een closed in compliance with the

will stay for awhile with the Rev. E. H. Brenan, family.

John H. Kimball plaims the ban her harvest of peac as in town, having raised seven-1 on one tree-on ant & Stratton's Business college. She last preceding assessment for taxation his one-acre farm.

Mrs. A. E.

M. Hartwell

n expresses

tude for the

stones make

protect our

the stones ...

Henrietta Ewings. The work par ; week Thursday, disease and I the induenza. was called off be A letter frem curters in B sdise and gratified thousand of people thousand of people thousands to her seed and other fruit them by little Two hundred cheers sk which will was for the Sive will ng plums, prums teceptacles will

olives: the s tine, butterweek a he four stores filent rs. S. B. Hulb- should and at the Son bard Mrs C E iton and Mrs. J. M. Hartwei of the Baptist exist-The Sunday church will is the vestry dura | wish was w ing the wirter a the first Sun- where month earlier day in Noven. than last year interest of fuel

Harold and lifered, sons of t where of Mode Edwin Taylor, are sick with a la. Irving was on Wednesday On the afterno hat day Harold of pneumonia, pathy of Taylor's wife, u to town for interment in West emetery.

Miss Florence ett, of Greenm a severe atfield, is recoveri: tack of Spanish two weeks ago. attending the funeral of an inter friend in Rox bury.

Miss Evelyn K balk teacher in Forge Village: Mess Beatrice Wood-bury, teacher in a sourb of Webster. and the Littleton girls studying in Fitchburg Normal - bool are at home as their various so sols are closed of ols are closed on account of the grappe epidemic. Miss Laurice Place was at home

perience from Brown for Surlay, isked his George Brown and family, from Chauncy, N. Y., arrived recently at the home of his father. Marshall Brown. contracting home of his father, Marshan Album, He will soon occur, his house at the from the common, which he has let in recent yes, put a and keep. years to Dr. J. D. christle. Dr. Chris- and keep to has bought of Mrs. Annie C. Smith in the root

Alta Hollis' house on King street.

Hon, Charles A. Kimball, Frank B. Hon, Charles A. Kimban, Frank D. Best and Waldo E. Conart have been been a board of instruction of dratters for latticton and Box brough. F. Best State of the Charles of t b Priest recently attended a meeting of committees comprise several several is in this vianity, he can Wor-

a tileton orchardists at a stling in but orchards. The general opinion that either restradizes at that our apples are the gracest and poison of the germs. andsomest seen of the trees in many

J. H. D. Whiteonic and E. A. Flagg

William! Tobin reserve a telegram Monday, saying that his son John, thought in Syracuse, N. Y., recruiting dup, was critically solk with Spanish duenza. Another to egram, sent on dinesday at ten o'c. k, stated that was very low, with practically no

influenza, and in core of Dr.

In accordance with the request of Secretary Endicot: of the public health committee that the churches be closed again this Sunday, there will be no service tomorrow at the Unitarian The October meeting of the Alliance has also been postponed, no date being yet fixed for the meeting.

Miss Faith Fairfield was home for few days last week, and on Thursday entered the medical school of Boston university. She and her sister ton university. She and her sister Juniata, who is assistant librarian at Boston university school of liberal arts, have taken apartments for the winter in Rutland square, convenient to both schools

Get ready all articles of discarded clothing. These will be collected as soon as the danger from influenza is passed. Lists of garments required will be posted in each store and at the railroad station.

Tinfoil of any kind, either from packages of tea, tobacco or any other commodity is needed. Collapsible tubes, such as contained tooth powder, shaving cream, etc., should be saved as there, is quite a little tin in metal. Let the children pick these up and bring them to school when it opens Boxes will be there to receive them. Any old pewter is also acceptable.

Mrs. Ethel Prouty is now secretary of the Littleton Red Cross, as Emilie Harwood is leaving town for the winter. Miss Harwood's services have been much appreciated by the

To give a little zest to the loan campaign a quota of \$20,000 has been alletted to the common district. This district includes King street, from schoolhouse to Common: Great road, from Acton line to trotting park Goldsmith street, to George Yapp. Get a move on and see if you can help your district get its quota first. webbing factory committee is out for pennant and hopes to get 100 percent. The pledges on Saturday, the first day of the liberty loan campaign, amounted to \$36,000. All persons pledged are urged to pay in at once, is applications must be reported to Federal reserve bank before we car get the flag.

The lyceum will open two weeks later than was at first announced, on account of the prevalence of the influenza. This will bring the concert by the Schubert quartet to October 22, and will necessitate the shifting of the Capt. Eyerly, residing in the west district, has the sympathy of his neighbors in the death of his wife, a might be no danger from opening the lycerm course on next Tuesday, some prople would feel timid about attendto pneumonia, from which she died ing, and it was thought best to be on the Groton hospital last week Fridge morning. Here not was taken to safe side in such an emergency. The lyogum course this year is too good to spoil by a bad start.

To the Free Press of Waltham we

School street, Walthain, early Fri. of real estate abutting and has always lived there, attending the Waltham schools, and later Bry-

his one-acre farm.

The Arthur White is, of Lexington, spent the week-en at Han, F. A.

Was married to Thom Spending on March 20, 1915.

Mrs Spedding had faithfully nursed The Arthur White is, of Lexington, spent the week-en at Hon, F. A. Patch's, Mrs. White it remains upper his band the many pneumonia, but her hisband the many pneumonia, but her hisband the many pneumonia, but her hisband the many previously she was not before he had fully recovered she was of Lexington taken sick and pur " days bronchial thereon. Attest of Lexingron of Miss week Menday sle wes renealed from y Mrs. J. her home to her ements' home she received the efficient disease and be-

> Chars on pa Epus sym

The Pro-

Miss Avgust

To the Editor

distemper

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physician A

Several year

cousin.

ontagious an Boston in the disease And in order so without he went to is a successful a cod large exbecases, and prescribe any and him from discuse, as he who was ill 1 ctor said your mouth

.... remain Sik person is

aunt fev

mained in conversation with the soabout fifteen manates and though he undoubtedly telephoton and poisonous germs he received no

From that time les pad to to when he had this sample presents in a

In the punkent ofor 1 peppere that there must be chemical property that either resitalizes or assistors the The above statement of one of Bos

ton's old physicians and the practical b. Whiteoma are: E. A. Flank the quality carries show in simple preventative. And if every solution means are with the means the properties of the walle of this simple preventative. And if every solution means the properties of the should provide themselves with Mrs. Hamilton has purchased aloon mesday. Joth men het ettle in that it I firstly believe it would be the save pules or ing of many from the frightful effects the ing of many from the frightful effects the ingold many from the frightful effects the frightful effects the ingold many from the frightful effects the ingold many of the Spanish influence

From a reader of this paper.

Fiske's Admiration for Darwin.

The biography of John Fiske contains this comment in one of his letters from England: "Darwin is the John H. Kimball, Jr., has been sick dearest, sweetest, lovellest old grand pa that ever was. And, on the whole he impresses me with his strength more than any man I have yet seen There is a charming kind of quiet strength about him and about every thing he does. He is not burning and eager like Huxley. He has a mild blue eye and is the gentlest of gentle old fellows. . . . None of these men seem to know how great they are. But Darwin is one of the most truly modest men I ever saw."

New Advertisements.

APPLICATION

Ayer, Mass., Sept. 19, 1918, Chairman, Board of Selectmen, Ayer The undersigned hereby makes apcation for a permit to conduct :

GARAGE of the 1st class, and to k store volatile inflammable liquid in onnection therewith: -Names, K. M. MacLENNAN

Address, Ayer, Mass. location of the premises, Park St.

Ayer. onstruction of the building, size and stories in height, 100x45 1x1 1/2 ther purposes for which the building is used. Workshop and stock. faximum number of motor vehicles that can be stored in the garage

faximum quantity of volatile inflammable liquid to be stored at any one time, 500 gallons. Signature of Applicant.

K. M. MacLENNAN ddress of Applicant. Park St., Ayer, Mass



Ayer, Mass., September 30, 1918. ORDERED, that a public hearing e held on the foregoing petition Monday, the twenty-first day of October, 1918, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said peition may appear and will be heard that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order therein in Turner's Public Spirit ar are largely indebted for data used in The Ayer News, newspapers published by morning September 27. She was upon which the petitioner intends to sorn in Waltham on July 23, 1884, erect said Garage and keep or storerect said Garage and keep or store said volatile inflammable liquid, as

such ownership is determined by the JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, ELWIN H. LONGLEY,

Sele imen of Ayer A true copy of points τ_{i} and τ_{i} rate Dong is C. Smith Clerk.

Women who are losing

weight and energy—who

look pale and feel languid need the healthful effects of Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine of the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Ralph H. Wylie many parter people make fellow

DENTIST Barry Building Ayer, Mass | suggest

LANGDON PROUTY Insurance Agent and Broker

FIRE, LHT. and ALIOMOBILE LITTLETON, MASS. Tel. 30

5- and 7-Passenger Cars

Prompt and Efficient Service with Careful Drivers

E. A. Whitney AYER. MASS.

Office handy to Rada at Station ask anyone-they all kara W Pney Telephone 53 2

To the Selectmen of the Town of Ayer: Respectfully represents New Eng-"spany that It is a comfed under the laws of a the rized to gen-nd destribute ever-

at the ordered with Commission Cuttern and for

Content of lys that лосацовы. alls and openion Lines: the wires of 4 from a Lowers of across the paper ways which and the names of the ewhers on each side at the places of the ewhers as determined by the as pre-ming as-sessment for taxaring 2 2 101-

Road No. 1. Road-Grotes, t. Ayes

New England Power Company to New England Power Company No. 2. Road-Groton to Ayer

Joseph Graves to G. A. McCol. lester 3. Old Highway Levi W. Phelps to Thomas R.

Clough. The center line of each line to be ocated not over forty. (40) feet from the center line of the right of way as above shown on plan hereto attached, reference to which is hereby had, the power wires to be strung not less than twenty-five (25) feet from the ground above said public ways and not over nine (9) wires to be strung from each pole or tower across said public ways.

NEW ENGLAND POWER COMPANY
By H. I. Harriman, President. Boston, Mass., June 14, 1918.

Fown of Ayer: Mass., Sept. 30, 1918. Received, filed and public hearing ordered.

JOHN D. CARNEY. Chairman of Board of Selectmen.



Ayer, Mass., September 30, 1918. ORDERED, that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on Monday, the twenty-first day of October, 1918, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition may appear and will be heard; that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspapers published... Ayer, at least fourteen days prior that the Clerk of the poard mail written notices of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days prior thereto to all owners of real estate abutting along that part of the way upon, along, across or under which the line is to be constructed, as such ownership is determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

JOHN D. CARNEY. DOUGLAS C. SMITH, ELWIN H, LONGLEY, Selectmen of Ayer.

A true copy of petition and order Attest: Douglas C. Smith, Clerk

Engraved Cards Business and Social Wedding Stationery Card Showing STYLES and PRICES Willingly Furnished

PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER and see samples

WEDDING GIFTS

- lt's a ditt valt problem to select by someones so Wy Larse Felped cious ser 🦠 s. Let us hap yet to make their Step in and get re yen go any further

JOHN H SANDERSON Watchmaker and Jeweler Pleasant St. AYER, MASS. Rear of Fletcher Bros, Store

+++++++++++++++++++++ FIGHTING FOURTH" LIBERTY LOAN

Begins SEPTEMBER 28th Get ready; save to buy; buy early TIRES & TUBES VULCANIZED LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Eliot M. Young Littleton, Mass. 43

The circulation of our ten papers is ten times larger than that of any other paper circulating in the ten

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher Subscribers are urged to keep their abscriptions paid in advance.

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

Saturday, October 5, 1918

GROTON

News Items

Mrs. Robert Fletcher is sick in bed with influenza.

The schools will be reopened on

Monday, October 7. The friends in town of Lieut. Rob-The friends in town of Lieut. Robert S. Gillette of Hartford, Conn., who lived in Mr. Carpenter's house on Main street will be grieved to learn of his sudden death at Houston, Texas, September 17. He was chief objectively erver of the second provisional wing 190th aero squadron. The fatal ac-cident happened when the machine went into a tall spin and crashed to the ground. Lieut. Gillette was a stu-dent at Harvard Law school and grad-trated from the first Plattsburg Training camp in August, 1917.

Miss Florence Souther has been forced from her duty at the telephone office because of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook has been entertaining Mr. Cook's parents from Holden. Dr. George Balcom, who practised

in Worcester for thirty-five years and is now retired and lives in Keene, N. H., was in town last week Friday calling on relatives and friends. It is understood there are four mem-

bers of the Judd family sick with influenza. They reside in the residence of the late James Lawrence.

. Mrs. Frazee, who has been very sick with double pneumonia, is still in a critical condition.

Cant. Maurice O'Connor will move his family from the Dunphy house on Hollis street to one of the newly finished tenements belonging to George Woods on Eim street. He plans to make the change this Friday.

Mrs. Ella P. Woolley is in Nashua assisting her daughter, Mrs. George Cook, in caring for several of her family who are ill.

The moving picture show which was arranged by the Girl Scouts for Monday night, was postponed on ac-count of the closing of the town hall. Mrs. G. A. Durant was the guest of her niece, Miss Marguerite Leonard,

in Chicopee over last week-end. Mrs. Ashton, having lived at Elm-hurst, Shirley Center, most of the summer, has

where she will make her home. Lieut. W. S. Ladd, of New York, who occupies the house belonging to Mrs. Prescott Leonard and is tioned at the base hospital at Camp Devens, has been ill the past week. Mrs. Herbert Taylor is sick abed

with asthma and bronchitis. Cadet Claude Farwell was able to come home for a few days last week, after a week's illness of influenza.

Capt, and Mrs. Whitney took the two o'clock train from Ayer Tuesday morning for Bar Harbor, Me.

George F. Buxton, past grand of the Shirley lodge, has been reappoint-ed district deputy grandmaster of the Groton lodge and others.

Miss Clarice Cunningham, works at the lunch room, is convalesc-ing from the prevailing epidemic at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital.

Reginald Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huebner, leaves Groton Monday for Camp Meade, Maryland, where he has been called to serve. Laurence Gay, who is with the 101st France, has been pro-

moted to sergeant. The meeting of the Ladies' Benevo society of the Congregational church, which was to have been held on October 19, is postponed until further notice.

The reopening of the schools has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilson are receiving congratulations on the success ago.
of their son Wyman, who has been ried commission of first lieutenant in the infantry at Camp Hancock,

The meetings of the Red Cross have been suspended until the danger of the epidemic of influenza has passed. George Hewes, son of Fred Hewes, of Shirley, has been sick with pneumonia at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital, and is

improving. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson have been enjoying a few days' visit from friend, Miss Beryl Streeter, of

Lowell. Mrs. C. Z. Southard and her friend, Miss Stone, who are ill with influenza,

are reported as more comfortable. Mrs. Ruth Montgomery, of Worces ter, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

Mrs. Solon Dodge, who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Culver, this work by the advice of the health during her two-weeks' siege with in- authorities of the town. The work returned home on

Mrs. Culver was taken to the hospital. where she remains about the same. Miss Evelyn Fernald, formerly of town, has accepted a position

teacher in Delaware. She had previously been engaged as teacher in the Framingham Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, of Iter news

word that their son William, who was stationed at Camp Devens, was very The events of the last few days sick with pre imenia, they immediate ly left home for Groton, from which place they can'd visit him daily. he passed away of the age of twenty- from the Greman people the

Charles H. Chap, or and family and Mrs and Miss Chapman, all of Win-chester are having a week's outing at Horace Buckingham is able to be start you do yours. their cottage on Theoper row,

out of doors after a severe attrek of have not been invited to so the grippe. Other members of his please communicate with an have been sick with it. have been cared for by Mr. Buckingham's mother.

Mrs. Olive E. Fuller, of Dorchester, Mrs. E. M. Needham, Miss M the guest of her brother, E. H. Clark.

Mrs. Mahoney, who has been en joying a two-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Hewes, of Shirley, died of double pneumonia at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital on Monday morning. funeral took place from her late home on Wednesday afternoon,

This has been the week for grape preserving.

Madelyn Drown, of Pepperell, is attending the high school and is staying at the home of Capt. Carter, who occupies the house where the Ware family recently lived. It is understood that Capt. Carter is soon to move into Capt. Walter Powers' residence on Powder House road.

The first meeting of the Woman's club was scheduled to meet on Frisday afternoon, October 11, at Odd Fellows' hall at three o'clock, but because of the siege of influenza, which the town is undergoing, it has been postponed until Friday afternoon, October 18. The subject of the afternoon will be "Home war work—what we have done." A federation report will be given by Mrs. Alice, Moods, followed by a social hour, when tea will be served.

Ray Farwell has been night chauffeur for Dr. Kilbourn this week.

Friends of Mrs. Frederick A Sher-

feur for Dr. Kilbourn this week.

Friends of Mrs. Frederick A. Sherwin will be glad to learn that she i making a good recovery from an operwhich was performed at Dr. Ayres hospital several days ago.

Herbert Rockwood has been drawn on the jury and is to appear in Low-ell on Monday. On account of the epidemic the pub-

ibrary will remain closed until furth-There will be no services held in

the churches of the town on Sunday on account of the influenza. Miss Edna Keyes, vice president of he Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Baptist church, was the leader of their first meeting, held in the church parlor on Thursday afternoon, September 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, owners of the Ellis farm in the Brown Loaf district, plan to leave town this week for Wendell, where they will spend the win-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blodgett, of Lit-tleton, will spend the winter in Groon at Dr. Arthur G. Kilbourn's.

Miss Adelaide Robbles, who has been confined to her bed with a grippe cold for the past week, is convalescent. The Groton branch of the American The Groton branch of the American Fund for French Wounded have sent off during September 1988 articles—1200 compresses 110 cotton pads, 600 folded ganze 112 pairs of socks, 2 flannel vestig 50 bath mittens, 6 French pillow slips, 1 helmet, 1 muffer. Owing to the entidemin the muffer. ler. Owing to the epidemic the work has been temporarily stopped, but will be resumed again as soon as safety

Deaths.

Irving Richmond Hendrickson, 29 ears of age, who had been spending his vacation in Boston, contracted the influenza and returned to his home on Friday evening of last week li; pneumonia developed and he died

early Tuesday morning.

Owing to the health restrictions. open-air services, conducted by Rev. Charles B. Ames, were held in the garden at ten o'clock Thursday morning. The interment followed in Mr. and Mrs. Southard's lot at the Groton

In the eight years of his residence in Groton Mr. Hendrickson had en-deared himself to many friends by the sweetness of his disposition and kindly consideration of the comfort of all hose with whom he came in contact It was especially in his home life, how ever, that the exceptional tenderness and thoughtfulness of his nature was demonstrated, and the memory of his patience and unselfishness will remain to comfort Mr. and Mrs. Southard, who mourn his loss as that of a dearly beloved son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Bywater, wife of Thomas Bywater, at the age of eighty-one years, closed her eyes to earthly scenes at the setting of the sun on Saturday evening, September 28, after an illness of nearly a year.
Death was due to her advanced years and a weak heart.

Mrs. Bywater was born in England in 1837, and came to this country in 1876. She was married in early life to George Bywater, who died at the age of twenty-six years. Two children were born to them, James and Clara, number of years On September 4, 1879, she married her first husband's brother, Thomas Bywater, who has been engaged in the blacksmith business in this town ir mahy years.

Mrs. Bywater was a woman of beautiful character, gentle, patient and long suffering. She was a member of the Baptist church, to which she was always loyal and a constant attendant as long as her health permitted. The funeral took place on Monday fternoon from her late home. Rev. afternoon from her umner Bangs, of Worcester, officiat-

The deceased is survived by her husand, a son James and an adopted son Thomas, seven grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren. erment was in Acton.

Liberty Loan Drive.

The house-to-house canvess planne the beal committee for the fourth oan campaign was postponed authorities of the town. The work will be taken up early next week. ommittee by subscribing to est extent of your ability difficulties under which aboring may not place Groter

these towns that failed to do . It is physically possible our way across country to Beton, Vt., have been recent guests of the expense in human life is left Mr. Knapp's nephew, George Kratin of Chicopee row Having received last way to get there is by smass of the contemplate. the morale of the German shaken it viclently; it the fourth liberty loan is si-Af ever-subscribed. No closing " camp only ten days diers, no censuship on earth o to be published on October 2 whole would is listening to total. Pershing expects B t smashing weapon in his hand-

> If within a reasonable to who following: James D. Reg. H. Torrey, treasu man. F W. P. Wharton, Mrs. Rose S Mrs. H. H. Richar menter, Grant W. Shattuck, Mrs. C. West Groton, George Webbe-

ton must do her share to

Groton Fair Prize Winners. The following is the list of ims won at the Groton Farmer Mechanics' club fair which "... it Hazel Grove park on September 27

and 28:

iass 4, Guernsey bulls—Under 1, Riverdale Farm, \$3: 2 years and or 4, Riverdale Farm 1st \$5. Five 5. Farm 2d \$2; Holstein bull, 1 year under 2, John H. Howard, Little-Common, \$3. J. H. D. Whitcomb,

ton Common, \$3. J. H. D. Whitcomb, judge.

Class 5, Guersey cows—Under 1 year, fiverdale Farm 1st \$3. Pive Oaks Farm 2d \$2. 1 year and under 2. Riverdale Farm 1st \$5. 3 years and under 3. Five Oaks Farm 2d \$2. 5 years and outer 3. Five Oaks Farm 1st \$5. 5 years and over. Riverdale Farm 1st and 2d \$7. Five Oaks Farm 2d \$2. 5 years and over. Riverdale Farm 1st and 2d \$7. Five Oaks Farm 2d \$2. 6 years and over. Riverdale Farm 1st and 2d \$5. 1 year and under 3. Harry Cummings 1st \$5. 2 years and under 3. Moseley Hale 1st \$5. 6 years and over, W. T. Taylor 1st \$5. Keith Scott 2d \$2. Class 6, grade cow—W. T. Taylor 1st \$5. Keith Scott 2d \$2. Class 6, grade cow—W. T. Taylor 1st \$5. Even Scott 2d \$2. Class 16, grade scow—W. T. Taylor 1st \$5. Keith Scott 2d \$2. Class 16, grade cow—W. T. Taylor 1st \$5. Five Oaks Farm 2d \$10. J. H. D. Whitcomb, judge.

Class 10, swine—Breeding sow and plgs, J. S. Rowell 1st \$3. Harry Cummings 2d \$2: boar, Five Oaks Farm 1st \$3. Sow, and litter, J. S. Rowell 1st \$10. John Lund, Littleton, 2d and 3d \$8. H. Class 12—Light Brabmas, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$1.50: bamtams. John

ass 12—Light Braumas, Shirley, 1st \$1.50; bantams, John Frayne 1st and 2d \$2.50; Hamburgs, I and chicks, Minorcas, fowl and ks, C. A. Harris, Shirley 1st and 13; Buff Leghorns, H. W. Taylor 1st 0: Mottled Anconas, fowl, C. A. Haricks. C. A. Harris, Shiriey, 18t and \$3; Buff Leghorns, H. W. Taylor 1st 50; Mottled Anconas, fowl. C. A. Harris, Shiriey 1st \$1.50; chicks. Amelia, mbert Westford, 1st \$1.50; chicks. Amelia melorit Westford, 1st \$1.50; white lestford, 1st \$1.50; R. I. Reds fowl. W. Wharton 1st \$1.50; C. A. Harris, Shiriey, 2d \$1; chicks, W. P. Wharton 1st 50; Barred Rocks, fowl and chicks. W. Taylor 1st \$3; Buff Rocks, chicks, A. Harris, Shiriey, 1st \$1.50; White Ocks, fowl, H. W. Taylor 1st \$1.50; White Ocks, fowl, H. W. Taylor 1st \$1.50; C. Harris, Shiriey, 2\$1; chicks, H. Wylor 1st \$1.50; Buff Wyandots, Combian Wyandots, White Wyandot, A. Harris, Shiriey, 1st \$4.50; White yandot chicks, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$1.50; pair Pckin ducks, Moseley 1st 150; pair Pckin ducks, Moseley and 1st \$1.50; pair Brown China geesed and young, Sliver-laced Wyandot 1st \$1.50; pair Brown China seesed ulang chicks, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$1.50; pair Brown China geesed ulang chicks, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$1.50; pair Brown China geesed ulang chicks, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$1.50; pair Brown China geesed ulang chicks, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$1.50; pair Brown China geesed Trayne 1st \$1.50; F. Pingry, dge.

ivis, judge. Class 16-12 carrots, H. W. Taylor 1st John Moyle 2d \$1: 2 bunches celery, Davis, judge.
Class 16—12 carrots, H. W. Taylor 1st
\$2, John Moyle 2d \$1: 2 bunches celery,
H. W. Taylor 1st \$2, W. T. Taylor 2d \$1:
12 beets, H. W. Taylor 1st and 2d \$1:
12 beets, H. W. Taylor 1st and 2d \$1:
12 beets, H. W. Taylor 1st and 2d \$1:
12 beets, H. W. Taylor 1st \$2. W. F.
Wharton 2d \$1: plate tomatoes, H. W.
Taylor 1st \$2. John Moyle 2d \$1: show
of meions, Keith Scott 1st \$2. H. P.
Barteaux 2d \$1: 12 parsnips, W. F.
Wharton 1st \$2, John Moyle 2d \$1: peck
white beans, W. F. Wharton 1st \$2:
peck colored beans, H. P. Barteaux 1st
\$2, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 2d \$1: bushel
potatoes, H. P. Barteaux 1st, \$3, W.
Taylor 1st \$2, John Moyle 2d \$1; show
of cabbase, H. W. Taylor 1st \$2, peck
onlons, H. W. Taylor 1st \$2, W. T. Taylor
1st \$2, W. T. Taylor 1st \$2, W. T. Taylor
\$2, W. T. Taylor 2d \$1: 2 cabbages, H.
W. Taylor 1st and 2d \$3: 3 pumpkins,
John Moyle 1st \$2, R. E. Danielson, 2d
\$1: largest variety of vogetables, H. W.
Taylor 1st \$2, John Moyle 2d \$10; peck

judge.
Class 17—Baldwin apples, Frank Lewi 1st \$2. W. F. Wharton 2d \$1; Bell flowers, W. P. Wharton 1st \$2. W. T. Wharton 2d \$1; Ben Davis, W. F. Whar ton 1st \$2. C. A. Harris, Shirley, 2d \$1 Gravensteins, W. P. Wharton 1st \$2. G. T. G. H. Cash, Littleton, 2d \$1; R. F. Greenings, W. P. Wharton 1st \$2. G. Cash, Littleton, 1st \$2. G. H. Cash, Littleton, 1st \$2. W. P. Whart H. Cash, Littleton, 1st \$2. W. P. Whart H. Cash, Littleton, 1st \$2. C. A. Harris

10. Lewis, 1st \$5. H. K. Richards 2d \$1. Falmer directions and Tolman Sweets, S. L. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$1. Spitzenson, 1st \$1. Marris, Shirley, 1st \$1. Marris, Shirley, 1st \$2. M. Harris, Shirley, 2d \$1. Ponters, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. Roxbury Russett, G. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. Roxbury Russett, P. D. Lewis 1st \$2. S. L. Harris, Shirley, 2d \$1. Ponters, C. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. Roxbury Russett, G. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. Roxbury Russett, G. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. Roxbury Russett, G. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. S. L. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. S. L. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. S. L. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. Roxbury Russett, G. A. Harris, Shirley, 2st \$2. Roxbury Russett, G. A. Harris, Shirley, 1st \$2. Roxbury Russett, G. A. Harris

Rose 2d. 188 22—Best hand knitted sweat-Viola Hazzard, \$3; hand knit-socks, Mrs. Michael Denahy \$5; st embroidery exhibit. Mrs. Rose 188 \$1.50, Miss Adelaide Robb... Mrs. Rose 3d 50c.; best piece of st \$1.50, Miss Adelaide Roibby Mrs. Rose 3d 50c; best piece iting, Miss Mabel Warren 1st 5 Hertha Rose 2d 50c; best best sew, Mrs. Robbiec 1st \$1, Miss Mrs. Robbiec 1st \$1, Miss Mrs. Poly Warren 1st \$1, Mrs. Shaw 2d 50c; best centerpiece with warren 1st \$1, Mrs. Shaw 2d 50c; best centerpiece with the seminary of the

BOXBOROUGH

veck as the business college in Cam-thise, where he is teaching, is closed this Hazel Morenta should be the should be should Miss Hazel Morse's school, in Spring- hospital and is at present in Worces feld, is also closed and she returned the last of the week.

Ralph Smith has a ten-days' furiough, after which he goes to a camp was down from Camp Devens for a short visit with his friends dur-

ing the week. Mrs. Addie Loring is in Worcester caring for his son and wife, who are both sick with influenza.

Board of Missions will meet in Fitch-

burg on Tuesday. October 8. Mr. and Mrs. I gene Hall, of Fitchburg, were week en guests of Mrs. E. L. Barteaux.

George Love Co. condition mains about the same atthough for the last two days there has reemed a slight change for the better. On Wednesday the analy received word that the brother Edward Porter, who has been working in Port mouth nayy yard, was sick at his sister's home in Manchester.

Mrs. Mabel Hager and two children have returned to the Hager homestead as the schools in Clinton are closed. Miss Lucy Wetherbee came home

from Northampton, where she is attending a training school for girls, last, Saturday, for a short vacation. When she returns her brother Royal will so with her to-enter the training school for boys in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Amon Wetherbee have

saddening news that he had passed on saddening news that he had passed on during the night. He was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A Swanson, barely twenty-one. A fine, splendid boy, active in church, Grange and business. However cheerfully when duty called ready and eager to meet the hardships of war. His sudden death has saddened the town, who units in extending thoir sympathy to unite in extending their sympathy to his bereaved parents.

Church Notes

Although the church doors were closed last Sunday at the usual time for service, the pastor and a number of the people gathered on the lawn in this warm sunshine for an informal service and to listen to the parting counsel of affection by our minister, Rev. G. M. Missirian, to which brief responses were given by different ones the audience. The service concluded with a word of prayer followed by parting handshakes as Mr. Missirian was to leave for his new field the following day

Next Sunday there will be no church service on account of the cpidemic which we hope is abating.

AYER

Aver Liberty Loan Plans.

The beginning of the local drive for he fourth Liberty Loan will formally open Saturday at two o'clock with the ringing of bells and blowing of whison local plants and locomotives in the Ayer yards. At this hour canvassers will start out simultaneously on the various streets of the town and

The town has Secthree sections if tion one lies to weve unite W. N. & P. tracks; section two lies to the north of the main line tracks and sec-tion three to the south. The general committee has been divided into three sections to correspond to the geopraphical divisions. praprical divisions. The committee for section one includes John D. Car-ney, Rev. Thomas McGinn, James Mc-Guane, William Walsh, Misses Lil-lian and Elizabeth Markham, and Mrs. L. D. Sullivan. The committee for sec-tion two includes Charles A. Normand George H. Brown, Louis H. Cushing, Frank S. Johnson, T. Frank Mullin, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, John Traqui ir, Theodore W. Earry, Ralph L. Hastings, Mesdames T. W. Barry, F. Hastings, Mesdames T. W. Barry, S. Bennett, H. M. Beverly, L. H. Cush-lar, Beasett Dickerman, F. S. Johnson, Holden Harlow, Alta Hollis, C. A. Normand and John Traquair. The

The principle is payable October 10. Incc. Unief of poince John H. Elley, 1938. As before bonds may be purchased (1) by the installment plan, or (2) by the weekly payment plan, or (3) cash down. Both local banks will letter from the selectmen. Chief Riley sell by the installment plan and for was given an opportunity to resign, cash. The North Middlesox Savings because of his faithful services over so

payment plan. loan money to liberty bond subscribers for ninety days at the rate of happy holiday. Halloween eve hope that officials lay the Ayer's quota is \$225,000. Every cit- the table until November.

izen of the town is urged to be pre-pared to give the canvasser his sub-If everyone will, as far as seription. possible, he at his or her home or place of business Saturday at two p. m, and will be ready promptly to come to the door with his or her subscription for the canvasser this amount may be reached at one stroke and without any danger of giving or ceiving any contagious disease. Aver again answer her critics by

Holders of Liberty Bonds.

The First National Bank of Aye eceive your 31/2 % and 4% bonds for conversion into 414 % bonds, is good until November 9, 1918 the te bring your bonds as early as The United States Treas possible depertment is terribly pressed will Do not walt until the last few W. T.S. This privilege is open to all

LITTLETON

Mis. William Handley and family. overley, have its, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown Ma and Mrs. Edgar H. Woodbury eiving congratulations on the

Mrs. Frank H. Hill is expected from Portland, Me., the last of this week The United Workers will not hold their meeting elated for next Wednes day until the influenza has passed the

Russell A. Wood, of Cambridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, New Estate road has been appointed assistant secretary to Governor McCall

The North Middlesex Woman's Mr. Russell has been a member of the house of representatives three years and was a member of the board of efficiency and economy.

Mrs. J. N. Murray won several blue ribbons and a silver cup with her dogs, exhibited at Groton fair last Saturday. She had the winning pup in the shor The dog show was considered one of the most successful features of the

Mr. Jackman, of the Y. M. C. A department, Camp Devens, is at one of the Drow cottages, Warren Lake, recuperating from the Spanish influ-He is accompanied by his wife and his parents.

G. E. Prouty, one of our Boston ousiness men residing in Littleton, is taking a vacation.

Mrs, Helen Blanchard, of Gardner has the sympathy of Littleton friends in the loss of her daughter Ida from nfluenza.

James E. Smith, foreman, is seldom caught off guard, but a few days ag as his men were putting up the hand-car for the night, they closed the door rather unexpectedly and took off the end of his thumb. . This, however, did not incapacitate him or in any interfere with his work. He simply applied an old-fashioned home remedy, then called on Dr. Christie, and kept on smiling. It is the decision of the school board

that the schools of this town remain closed indefinitely, and through this column the announcement is made upon authority.

Mr. Tuttle, of Tahattawan road, fel recently and dislocated his shoulder, furnishing another patient, for Dr. Christic's busy hands.

The news (Thursday noon) just be fore forwarding the latest items to the publishing office, is that John Tobin now has pneumonia, with temperature of 104 and is very low.

Death.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Brown have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their second son, Elwin, whose death occurred at the Aver relief hos were sick it was thought wise to re-move him to the hospital, where he could receive the best care possible. Pneumonia developed and in three days proved fatal. Arrangements have been made for the funeral at the home of the parents on Friday after-noon at which Rev. H. L. Caulkins was expected to officiate, and the in-terment was in Westlawn cemetery. The deceased is survived by his par-

Marshall and Florence; J (Hutchins) Brown; a brother, George M., of Littleton, and a sister, Mrs. Ella

F. Handley, of Waverley.
Elwin was born in Littleton thirtythree years ago the twenty-sixth of He attended the loca schools and afterwards helped his father on the farm, where his services were greatly valued, as he was a competent, willing worker, possessing remarkable versatility that enabled him to do skillfully any kind of work

He was in the draft and had partimade out his papers when he fell a victim to influenza. Elwin was a boy of good disposition and everybod liked him., He was kind to people and on the various streets of the town and call at the doors to receive orders for kind to animals. He was very fond of pets, and all animals that were fortunate enough to receive his care were sure to fare well. In his company were usually seen half a dozen or mere children, his admirers, of whom he was exceedingly fond.

In the sphere he filled so well he

will be greatly missed and deeply

SHIRLEY

mourned.

Shirleyites rejoice to hear coms they swing down the road. sign of renewed spirit as the epidemic at Camp Devens is controlled.

Neither of the churches held services last Sunday in obsohence to the request of chairman Heavy B. Endicatt of the Emergency i ablic Health

Miss Leah Wheeler has recuperated

Mormand and John Traquair. The committee for section three includes Berton Williams, Rev. Angus Dum, Mesdames William Brown, A. G. Downing, C. A. Fox, W. E. Marphy, G. A. Sanderson and Berton Williams. The bonds bear interest at 44%. The principle is payable October 15, 1938. As before bonds may be purious the most find the unosition the past Bank alone will sell by the weekly long a period. His views were not in accord with the sentiment The First National Bank is ready people of Shirley. Shirley boys are to an exceptionally that officials lay the matter on

> Several towns of the state have already subscribed their quota. taken a natural pride in Having loubled their quota at the very start of the campaign. In Fitchburg, where Spanish influenza rages parades are tabooed, more than 50% of the loan has already been sub-What will Shirley do? It must be a case of a house and Shirley will come out vic-

torious as always Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton and Mrs James Holland motored to Boston Tuesday to attend the funeral of their Private Lakin, who succumbed from pneumonia at Camp

The public schools will not open his week in an effort to prevent any firther contagion. Private Harold Sullivan, who has

been critically ill with pneumonia at he base hospital and not expected to ve, is gradually recovering. Private llivan has been stationed at Camp Devens for several months, during which time he has made many friendthips at the Shirley Community Serv-

ice center.

Shirley's quota for the fighting fourth liberty lean is \$50,000. The committee appointed to raise this sum consists of Edward S. Praft, Miss Mary Park, Edward L. Harkins, Charles H. Weare, Jr., Frederick Holden and Dr. Thomas E. Lilly.—They are ready to help put Shirley "over the top." Bring your subscriptions to them.

The Hazen Memorial library has een closed until further notice.

Richard Little is recovering from attack of the grippe and is in the tage where he wants to be ansused. There will be no services held in he churches this Sunday.

At the last meeting of the Shirley troop of Girl Scouts, Kathryn Miner, Marian Jubb and Ruth Coddington



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 \$6.59 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 \$1.00 to \$1.35 and white sateen; all sizes

Geo. B. Turner & Son

HOMES FURNISHED COMPLETE

A WAR-TIME ACHIEVEMENT

In these trying and turbulent days, not a few radical changes are taking place, upsetting a good many theories and firm convictions that served well enough before "Hohenzollern broke up the peace of the world."

We are straining every muscle to keep abreast with the daily transformation of conditions, and have committed ourselves to a pital on Wednesday morning. He was policy that is strictly in conformity with the conservation idea taken sick with influenza at home, but as the other members of the family promulgated by our government. There is not a model in our line that you can call impractical, wasteful, or extravagant. We have followed our "no Profiteering" idea, eliminating wasteful and expensive methods of merchandising, so that we are able to say that we have "Hooverized" until our prices are down to a rock-bottom

We earnestly solicit a share of your patronage, with full confidence that after initial business, the establishment of acquaintance and the test of service and values, that relationship will be established with all our customers and we will take pains to justify it.

West Main Street

WOMEN'S - MEN'S

APPAREL

AYER, MASS. "The place where the dollar meets its equal"

assed the knitting test and Edna oomer passed the sewing test. Mrs. Lucy Merriman and her si.

er, Miss Mary Cushing Smith, returnd from Westfield Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lilly, chairman of the surgical ressings committee, has discontinued the work during the epidemic. The Shirley Camp Fire Girls under the leadership of Miss Peabody spent saturday picnicking in the pine grove of Mr. Jubb's farm in the Center. The girls brought their lunch and roasted

many of his interesting experiences and then took the girls on a tour of his farm. The Camp Fire Girls voted the party a huge success. Shirley women are resuming their mending at the Y. M. C. A. huts at

potatoes, frankfurters, apples and sweet corn. Mr. Jubb, who was a sergeant during the Civil war, told

Camp Devens. Mrs. Margaret Wells is recovering from the injury sustained in a fall. Mrs. Lydia Binney is now able to sit up, although she is still confined

to the Clinton hospital, HARVARD

News Items. There will be no meeting of the Woman's club on Monday. The program arranged for that afternoon wi be given on Monday, October 28. Members are again reminded that apolications for membership to the club must be sent to the corresponding sec-Application retary at once. will be furnished upon request.

On account of the epidemic, the egular drill was omitted on Monday As the situation seems to have im-proved lately the drills will be resumed next Monday, and it is hoped that all those who regularly take par will return and that new men will ap

The churches will remain closed over next Sunday as a measure of precaution.

Still River. Rev. L. H. Morse, chairman of the committee on public safety, received a telegram from Henry B. Endicott, chairman of the public health committe for Massachusetts, Tuesday, ad-vising that the churches be closed

sgain on Sunday, and therefore there

will be no services at the Baptist church on that day. Chester Willard and John Bigelow re much better from their attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. A. Beadle and Miss Anna Abbot are the latest victims of influenza, but they are both getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Beadle were planning to move to Barre, Monday, where he has a situation, but her sickness, coming on Sunday, made impossible for them to go then, but they will go as soon as her health permits. Miss George, an aunt of Mrs Beadle, who has been stopping with her for the past year, went to he home in Hardwick, Vt., Monday morn went to her ing, Mrs. Beadle's father coming for

her. Mrs. Josepsine Whitney has been troubled with a serious brone trouble, but is now much better.

Mrs. Austin, of Boston, is the gues of Mr. and Mrs. Chester, P. Willard. The army from Camp Devens have een having manœuvres in Still River and on the combat range. and Wednesday General McCain had his headquarters at the Bateman house, and other groups of officers and field telephone outfits were scattered around, and many mounted officers and soldiers traveling back and forth made things quite lively here-

abouts, and the airplane sailing over-head was of great interest.

George Hayes, son of Harry Haynes, of Boston, and grandson of O. W. Haynes, of Bolton, died at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, last Monday, from pneumonia. He was fifteen years of age.

W. W. Viles has resigned as postmaster, and for the present the Misses Helen Stone and Eleanor Haskell are acting in the office until either a permanent postmaster may be appointed. or rural free delivery be arranged for. or rural free delivery of arranged for.

It is the sincere hope of all that the latter may not have to be resorted to, as it is thought very doubtful if once, the postoffice should be closed that it would ever be reported.

would ever be reopened. New Advertisements. WOOD FOR SALE—100 cords of Dry Cord Hard Wood, K. M. McLENNAN, Park St., Ayer. Tel. 33-6. 2t5*

TO RENT—Fully Furnished House, with electric lights and steam heat, on Powder House Road, Groton. Property of Michael Sheedy, Jr. Recently occupied by Lowthrope School. Apply to MISS. COGSWELL, Lowthrope School.

CHUMMY ROADSTER FOR SALE—II cell my 8-cylinder Chummy Roadsell my 2-cylinder Chummy Res I expect to be in Boston. Ger, flexible engine: great carttry work. Demonstration gl

ountry work. Demonstration gla-iven. Telephone 145, Groton, Mass. FOR SALE APPLES—Buldwin, McIntosh, Tolman Sweets, Etc. HONEY-50c, 45c, and 40c, 1b. UPS - Bengle-Foxhound, cross-bred

PIGS-Orders taken for future delivery



that we keep everything for the convenience and comfort of the smoker. Not only the choicest line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, but Briar Wood Pipes Maerachaum Pipes Corn Cob Pipes

Pine Cleaners . Match Boxes Cigar Holders Cigarette Holders Our Cigars are kept in per-ect condition and this is what

T. D. Clay Pipes

the particular, critical smoker requires. We handle all the popular brands of Cigars, in-cluding the various "National" brands which have proved themselves so deservedly popular.

Whatever Your Cigar Yasto We Can Suit it Exactly.

DRUGGIST

Ayer. Main Street

BOYS' SCHOOL

SUITS

Your boy will be

starting off to school

soon and you'll find it

a good investment to

start him off with a

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

\$5 to \$10

worth in service.

brand new outfit.

esponts Appear in All the Ten Papers We Publish "Tis to the Pen and Press we mortals All we believe and almost all we

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

Saturday, October 5, 1918

AYER

Nows Items. The remains, of Julia Howard, who as suddenly stricken with influenza here last week Friday, and who later died at the Groton hospital, were shipped to Charlestown, N. H., Tuesday, for burial.

duties as caretaker at the Federation the local church at some time. House last Saturday evening,

George S. Boutwell post, G. A. R., at a meeting held on Thursday afternoon, voted to purchase a \$500 liberty bond, fourth issue. This sum will be taken total of \$1200 taken by the post in liberty bonds.

The meeting of the Current Events club will be postponed until futher

or. Thursday morning, decided to pro-hibit the holding of funerals in homes ni cases of influenza, as a precaution against the spread of the disease.

The watering trough, which for sev eral years has stood in Depot square, was removed Monday and placed in storage at the town farm.

Simon Slofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slofsky, while cranking his father's automobile on Wednesday, broke his left forearm.

Several airplanes arrived at the camp from Camp Mills, L. I., Tuesday night, the aviators operating their machines all the way without a stop. The planes will be kept at the camp for some time and will be used in manœuvres on the camp ground, near Still River. The appearance of the war machines hovering over Ayer created a good deal of interest and attracted a large number of people. The airmen make daily practise flights over Ayer and adjoining towns, often and manslaughter, in causing the times coming so near the ground as death of Corp. Adam Bock on August times coming so near the ground as death of Corp. Adam Bock on August to make the planes clearly distinguishable. When the airships sailed over the camp near Still River, where the interned Germans are stationed, the prisoners became very much excited, evidently thinking that some harm was to be done them by the sky pilots.

Mr. C. N. Pollard, pianist and or-

at Plum Island, Newburyport, last Sunday evening.

Miss Jennie Hargraves, formerly of Ayer, died in Fitchburg last week Friday A full account of the death and funeral will be found in the Shirley Center column.

Little Prudence Crandall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Crandall, seriously ill and under the doctor's

Huntley S. Turner was elected permanent trustee of the public li-brary at a special meeting of the permanent trustees on September 26, to

Frank Hill, while driving his team automobile, driven by an unknown operator, who continued on his way without stopping to learn the result of the collision. Mr. Hill's wagon was Funcrals. badly smashed, but he was uninjured horse escaped injury.

breaking and entering and larceny, stolen at the local store has been re-covered, and it is hoped that more will be obtained as a result of the arrest of the gang. A complaint against Defoc, who is said to be the leader

hit Ayer unusually hard, seems to were taken to Lowell where burial have somewhat abated. There are took place in the family lot in St. still many cases in town. The fatal Patrick's cemetery. of the disease may well be judged from the long list of deaths Deaths.

ONE DOLLAR AND METY CENTS Bridget's church, North Abington, by many friends among all classes of people since coming to Ayer, who greatly regret his departure from He will take up his new duties

The public schools will not reopen

until Monday, October 14.

The Ayer Hardware Company will give a fifty-dollar liberty bond for the best essay on "How to improve and make the town of Ayer the best commercial and residential town in New England." The contest opens October 5 and closes October 21. See their dvertisement in another column. Other Ayer matter on first page.

St. Andrew's Church.

It is now about a year since the

churches of Ayer began to feel the influence of Camp Devens, and it may be of interest to know what the results have been for one branch of the church. The active parish list of St. Andrew's church only numbers about fifty-five persons now living in Ayer, with a small fringe of persons former-A meeting was field Monday night with a small fringe of persons former-in the quarters of lobert Burns lodge, ly associated with the parish or living I. O. O. Facto discuss the matter of out of town. With the coming of In the quarters of spotert Burns lodge, It of O. F., to discuss the matter of arranging for a whist tournament among several lodges during the coming winter, at which representatives of three societies were present. It is proposed to have a series of games along somewhat similar lines as last year, which proved such a success in a religious census as "Episcopalian."

To all of these men the local parish a social way, as well as drawing closer has a responsibility though their realong somewhat similar lines as last year, which proved such a success in a social way, as well as drawing closer the ties which should exist among the fraternal organizations of Ayer. Another meeting will be called in the near future to form definite plans for the proposed tournament, provided the local church offers is a chance for near future to form definite plans for the proposed tournament, provided that sufficient interest is shown to justify the arrangements for it. It is hoped that those societies taking part last year will do the same this year in addition to other organizations, who it is hoped will be represented at the next conference.

William B: Robinson concluded his duties as caretaker at the Federation the local church at some time.

St. Andrew's church has the names of over two hundred visitors in the past year and it is quite certain that the total number of visitors has been four hundred. The increase in the congregations has not been as great cause many of the visitors come only once or twice. At present the attendance at the principal morning service is about double that before the war: this in spite of a falling off in the at tendance of regular parishioners. A congregation at St. Andrew's is now

ordinarily two-thirds strangers.

However permanent the camp may be, there will be a permanent mark of it in the records of this parish. Some thirty baptisms and over a hundred confirmations of soldiers are recorded there already. All of these men are communicants of St. Andrew's until their transfer to another parish is requested. Twenty-seven soldier marriages have been solemnised.

This in a mere outline is the outside story of the effect of a large camp on a very small parish. The "Inside story" of the hopes and anxieties that have found silent expression in the church during this last year cannot be written. And it is in the "inside story that religion is mainly interested.

District Court.

The continued cases of Robert E. Weitz, of Medford, for overspeeding The defendant was found not guilty of both complaints and discharged. Weitz, who was an auto truck driver for Coleman Bros., contractors at the leged, who received injuries that re-Their fears, however, soon abated suited in his death. John D. Carney when the situation was explained to was counsel for the defendant and Assistant District Attorney Fosdick represented the government.

Mr. C. N. Pollard, pianist and organist; most modern method of teaching; many years abroad, a student of the Leschitizky method. In Ayer, Thursdays, also solicits pupils in the surrounding towns.

The special convocation of Bancroft The special c Devens two hours later.

At the civil session on Thursday the case of Mrs. Hattie W. Will, of Shirey, against Mrs. Gertrude J. Thomas, of that town, was heard. The case was the result of the filling of a part of a located on the boundary line of land The interment was in St. Mary's comeowned by the parties to the suit, onefourth of the receptacle being on the plaintiff's land and the remainder on land of the defendant. It appeared in evidence that Mrs. Thomas, the defendant, following a controversy, had the whole cesspool filed, which the fill the vacancy caused by the death plaintiff alleges that she had no right of the late Patrick Donlon.

To do so, as she had the right to the Frank Hill, while driving his team use of the part on her land. For the last week Friday evening, near the action of the defendant she seeks to Standard Oil Company's plant on Park street, was struck by a high-powered evidence Judge Atwood took the papers in the case and will later give his decision.

The funeral of Lester N. Crawford except for a severe shaking up. The took place last Sunday afternoon from The arrest of Henry Defoe, of Low- two o'clock, Rev. John R. Chaffee, of ell, and several companions, by the the Federated church, performing the Lowell police, on complaints for services. Mrs. Madeline Sargent and Miss Helen Hardy sang, the selections will. Chief Beatty, believes, clear up being "Nearer my God to thee" and the robbery at the store of J. J. Barry "Some sweet day." The bearers were & Co. The gang is now in the Lowell O. Hartwell Kidder, Oscar C. Rand, jail awaiting the action of the grand Walter C. Winslow, Frank B. Harmon, jury. A large part of the property Max Pentasky and Charles Webber. members of Harbinger lodge, K. P. the deceased being a member of that order. The interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice May of the gang, will probably be made for (Quinn) Palmer occurred Monday the Ayer break. According to the morning with a high mass of requiem. Lowell police they held up a father of at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. one of the party and beat and robbed The bearers were Timothy Helen, John King and Leo Organ, of Ayer, and The influenza epidemic which has Frank Miller, of Lowell. The remains

in this paper during the past two Private Robert Harold Saunders weeks of people in Ayer, exclusive of died at Camp Devens Tuesday from the fatalities at the camp, where the the effects of a self-inflicted revolver practically wound the previous night. He was About 500 bodies of born in Ayer, August 29, 1894. soldiers were handled at the railroad young man was a member of the 325th station last week, who died of the dis-ease, and who were shipped to their at the camp a year. He was well rehomes. Doctors, nurses and undertak-[spected, of excellent reputation and

Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.

FARE INCREASE TO 61/4 CENTS (Ticket) AND 7 CENTS (Cash) MADE NECESSARY FOR WAR PERIOD BY INCREASED COST OF LABOR AND MATERIALS

To the Public:

This company finds it necessary to obtain increased revenue to pay the cost of operation and to maintain proper service.

After very careful study of local conditions and the effect of various methods of increase on other roads the directors have decided the best method to be to increase fares, as a war measure, from 5 cents to 61/4 cents by ticket and 7 cents cash. A tariff effective thirty days after its date providing for 7 cents cash fare and eight tickets for 50 cents is to be filed with the Public Service Commission at once as required by law.

Reasons which compel this action are apparent to all and hardly need explanation. On practically the entire street railway mileage of the state rates have been increased in order to meet rapidly increasing costs. Prices of everything have risen and in case of many kinds of material used by us have doubled and trebled. Coal, a large item in our operating expense, has more than doubled. All sorts of iron products have doubled and even more and so on through the list. Wages paid have been very largely increased since the war in all departments. Further increases are requested by our employees and are necessary if we are to pay what the State and Federal Boards have felt to be fair in similar cases. This means a very considerable increase in our pay-roll which forms more than half our operating expense.

Increases in earnings, due largely to Camp Devens traffic, have made it possible for us, with practice of economy, to continue to operate on 5 cent fares. But the cost of operation is rising faster than increase in revenue.

The reasonableness of our proposed rates-will be passed upon by the Public Service Commission.

This company for many years has paid 6% on an absolutely unwatered capital stock and on the average has paid not over 5% upon its capital investment (including capital stock, bonds, and short time notes). All we are asking is a continuance of this reasonable return together with proper safe-guards for adequate maintenance of the property and integrity of the investment.

This advance is a war measure and with a return to normal times we expect the present rate will again be possible.

The details, to be announced in ample time, are being worked out and we ask your co-operation.

September 19, 1918

FITCHBURG & LEOMINSTER ST. RY. CO., By W. W. Sargent, President.

Previous to his being drafted for army he was employed in 'the local express office, later being promoted to the position of messenger on he through western express trains, he being the youngest man holding that position on the entire Fitchburg divis-He was a member of the George J. Burns Hook and Ladder Company

Mr. Saunders leaves his father, Rob-ert T. Saunders, and one sister, Mrs. Roderick Casavoy of Shirley:
The funeral took place from the home of O. Hartwell Kidder, a cousin

of the deceased, at two o'clock Thurs-day afternoon. Services were performed by Rev. John R. Chaffee of the Federated church. John Armstrong, religious secretary at Hut 27, Camp Devens, also took part in the cere-mony. Full military honors were ac-corded the deceased, the 325th Motor Truck Company, of which he was a bearers were members of the company. A firing squad fired a volley over the grave at Woodlawn cemetery, where the interment took place.

Mrs. Mary E. (Savin) Farnsworth died Wednesday night at the Soldiers' The special convocation of Bancroft R. A. chapter that was called for October 8 has been postponed until the regular convocation of October 15, when the installation of officers will take place by A. A. Fillebrown, assisted by Frank S. Pierce, captain of host.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Huntington returned from their summer vacation of convocation of the parents and the defendant resulted from an accident on Park street on the evening of September 24, when the automotive deriven by Sergt. George A. Daley, which caused the sergeant's lose being but five years, that she lived in Leomhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnse shocks of Ayer. Mrs. Farnse worth from the average and the defendant and Mrs. The deceased was formerly employed as a bookkeeper in Boston. Miss Titus died at the inster she has made her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnse worth leaves her husband, Harry Frances Dehn and four children, Harry, The deceased was formerly employed as a bookkeeper in Boston. Miss Titus died at the four parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnse worth leaves her husband, Harry Frances, John and four children, Harry, The deceased was formerly employed as a bookkeeper in Boston. Miss Titus died at the four parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnse has made her home here of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnse has made her home here over since. She was educated in the T. W. Titus, Sandy Pond road, last worth leaves her husband, Harry Frances Dehn and four children, Harry, The deceased was formerly employed as a bookkeeper in Boston. Miss Titus died at the four parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnse has made her home here of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farnse has made her home here over since. She was educated in the T. W. Titus, Sandy Pond road, last ver since. She was educated in the T. W. Titus, Sandy Pond road, last ver since. She was educated in the T. W. Titus, Sandy Pond road, last ver since. She was educated in the T. W. Titus, Sandy Pond road, last ver since. She was educated in the T. W. Titus, Sandy Pond road, last ver since. She was

and John Savin.

The funeral took place this week Friday morning with a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at nine her parents, Rev. Angus Dun, vicar of o'clock. The bearers were John St. Andrews church, performing the Savin, John F. Lynch, Leo Savin and services. The interment occurred at resspool on the land of the plaintiff Joseph and Louis Somonetti, all of Woodlawn cemetery, by the defendant, the cesspool being Ayer, and Fred Baker, of Leominster.

> ' William T. Meehan died last Satur William T. Mechan died last Satur-day morning of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He was born in Ayer and was aged 29 years and 9 months. He leaves two brothers, Charles H. Meehan and J. Frank Meehan, and two sisters, Miss Mary M. Meehan and Mrs. Lillian H. Gravel all of Ayer. The funeral took place on Monday morning with a requiem high mass at St. Mary's church. The bearers were William O'Neil, George Crowley and Richard fiurley, of Ayer, and John O'Neil, of Lowell. The interment took place in St. Mary's ceme

Mary Pender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pender, died last Sunday of Influenza, aged three years. The funeral took place on Monday, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Hazel Carmen (Brill) Keegan wife of J. Owen Keegan, died at the Soldiers' club hospital early Sunday morning, aged 21 years and 10 months. The cause of death was influenza. Mrs. Keegan was a member of the graduating class of 1915, Shirley high school, She leaves lesides her husband, a daughter Beatrice) her father, William Brill, a sister, Beulah E. Brill, a half-sister, Irene Brill, and a brother, Mer-rill Brill, all of Shirley. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon with services at the house. The bearers were William and Frank Erlederick, of Shirley, and Fred Coburn, Clifford Burns and John E. and J. Francia Keegan, of Ayer. The interment took place in St. Mary's cometery.

place in St. Mary's cemetery. Ware and came here to live with her parents when two years old. She was member of the class of 1920, Ayer high school. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Farnum. The funeral took place on Tuesday after-noon at two o'clock, Rev. John R. Chaffee, of the Federated church, perhomes. Doctors, nurses and undertakers are working night and day.

Rev. Frank H. Houston, for the
past four years a curate at St. Mary's
church, was assigned this week to St. that he was dead.

11.30 A. M.

Mrs. Eliza Lapointe, aged sixty-six years, died in Harvard on Monday of pneumonia, the disease being con-tracted while she was nursing her son George LaPointe. She was a nativof Quebec, Canada. She was a native of Quebec, Canada. She leaves her husband, Felix LaPointe; one son, George, of Harvard, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Nellie Craig, of Westboro, and Mrs. Mary Hosley, of Littleton. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning with a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. The interment was in St. Mary's cem-

Eloise Coker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John S. Coker, died last week Friday in the Butterfield house on East Main street, where the family public schools here and then entered have been living the age of the deceased being 3 years, 6 months and 16 days. The body was shipped to the long of the parents in Gardner, Fla... for integrating the second of the sec for interment. The cause of death was neumonia.

Harry T. Mason, aged 5 years, 3 months and 12 days, the son of Mrs. Margaret Mason, died last Saturday of pneumonia, after a short illness. leaves besides his mother, a twin brother, Harold. The interment took place in St. Mary's cemetery on Monday morning

Ardelle H. (Greene) Titus, of Bridge-water. The funeral took place last Sunday afternoon from the home of

Joseph McCarthy died at the New Union House last week Friday night of pneumonia, following an attack of the prevailing influenza, at the age of fifty-nine years. Mr. McCarthy was employed at Gaynor's restaurant for some time past. His brother was notified of the death and had the remains sent to Boston, the home of the deeased, where the burial took place.

Mrs. Harry Barnes died last week Friday night at the home of Mr. and Kimball W. Martin, where had apartments with her husband for several months past, Mr. Barnes being a public a tomobile operator in The remains were taken to her nome in Lynn by an undertaker from that city. Saturday, for burial.

Thomas Commiskey, who for the past year was employed at the store of J. J. Barry & Co., died at the Clinton hospital, S nday night, sult of an att ck of influe leaves his wife two children and place in that wen,

The remains of William Ford. former resident of Ayer, were brought here for into a art in St. Many's cometery, Mons Tewksbury. Mr. Ford died in

Miss Ann - Maria Neylan died at her

reet, Tuesday morning. of influenza fo lowing heart, disease born in Ayer on July 1. 1884. 8 attended the public schools, size sting from the high school in the class of 1902. Later, she attended the Fitchburg Business col-lege, from which she graduated in leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-iel H. Neylan, and four sisters, Misser

Susie F., Genevieve H., M. Hazel and Edith E. Neylin.
The funeral took place Thursday morning with a requiem high mass at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church said by Rev. Fr. Hardigan, a chaplain at Camp Devens The bearers were John F. Ryan, William J. Hurley, John F. Neylan, Michael E. Markham, Thomas where Rev. Fr. Hardigan performed

Elmer Stephen Brown, of Littleton, ied at the Soldiers' club hospital on Monday night. An unknown Polisi man from Westford died the same night at the same place. Influenza was the cause of both deaths. neral may be found in the Littleton column of this paper,

The funeral, which took place this week Friday afternoon, was private, with services at the house at two o'clock by Ret. J. W. Thomas of the Baptist church. The interment was in the Village centetery in Shirley.

Ayer, died at a Greenhein hospital on last Sunday afternoon of labar pheusimonia. He was born in lowell on October 2, 1837. He leaves his widow. he formerly lived. The intermetook place on Wednesday afternoon fifth anniversary of the birth of the deceased.

TO LET-On Park Street, Ayer Stable and Barr, with foil shed. App A to the FECULESE COMMANY OF AMERICA, Ayer, Mass. 215

imes in cases of influenta

CARD OF THANKS or express or property to be property to a state

E Casavoy. → I Kidder. 1918 CARD OF THANKS

KEEGAN.

TE VAS E MULLIN.

evExpress Receiving Station

11.30 A. M.

Freight may be shipped to Shirley. Leominster. Fitchburg, Worcester,

account of Mr. Brown's death and fu-

Mrs. Dean E. (Whitman) Hewes Fuesday, of preumonia, following an attack of influenza. She was born in Falmouth, Me., on March 29, 1899. and came here to live with her parents when very young. She attended the public schools here and then entered was united in marriage to Mr. Hewes in Manchester, N. H. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon M. Whitman, and a brother, Llewellyn A. Whitman, of Ayer.

George Harold Wilson, fermerly of Ayer, died at a Greenfield hospital on well-known Aver young lade, and two children. Services were held for the deceased in Lowell and Nashua, where

New Advertisements

Notice

The Ayer Brard of Health hereby prohibits the holding of funerals in

on on heartfelt to be sind word stain us in our so to the beau-Robert T So Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs

HERE IS A CHANCE

steam bests dien. For furth

Look Building, Ayer,

Office of CHAS. H. HARDY, Central Ave. Cheaper than Lard and gives better Ayer, Mass.

Car due Daily from Fitchburg at

Fletcher Bros. AYER, MASS. Cash Discount Store

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.

Children's Middie Dresses

Ready-made Dresses

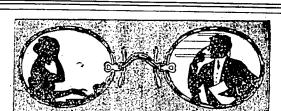
Children's Middies

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

BARRY BLOCK Tel. 209-2 AYER, MASS.



Can women take the men's places? They can for certain kinds of work. Office work, for example, calls for good eyesight. Poor eyesight means many mistakes. If you make mistakes, have us examine your eyes.

F. H. Gathercole **OPTOMETRIST**

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

OHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWL LAMB VEGETABLES

FRUITS CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEE BREAD AND PASTRY BUTTER, LARD, OLEOBARGARINI

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS Every Week

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

Results FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

AYER, MASS.

Post Gards

You Should Send Pretty Postcards to Your Friends We have a very beautiful selection this season, with lovely, hand-made cards at

See samples in our win-

25c, to \$1.00 per box

We have the latest in fine WRITING PAPERS

ridiculously low prices,



Mark Property and Control of the Con

Garment and Headgear Combination That is Having Favored Call in All Sections.

This season New York has two fashions which loudly proclaim themselves; the cape in a hundred different shapes but always flowing and becoming, and the sailor hat, which may be stiff and straight as of old, or somemodified by just the right breadth of brim and the softness of its scarf instead of the old-fashloned stiffer ribbon band.

Everywhere we turn, says a writer In Good Housekeeping, granddaughter King Arthur's Court," Twain wrote: and grandmother alike have a care and a sailor hat. And why not? It a man, at bottom, whose above takes the place of a suit, and is worn abuse and oppression cannot crush the munhood clear out of him. Whose takes the place of a suit, and is worn abuse and oppression cannot crush the munhood clear out of him. Whose takes it a mistake is himself of the summer. For the hot months 4t can be worn allke over the silk frock or over the cotton frock. It may be worn in town or in the country, afoot or in the motor, and it doubtless saves more wool than a jacket and skirt. It is most often of blue or beige serge and lined with satin. Sometimes it is reversible-or again, it may be satin with the bottom edged with

In times when we are all thinking economy, the sailor hat appears as a matter of course. It is inexpensive, almost universally becoming, and is to be had now in as many shades as the rainbow boasts. There are dark models for town wear, and pink, blue and mauve types for country wear. Scroll or chenille-dotted veils are worn with them in town, and for the country they are pretty with a white-figured and the sleeveless sweater iacket.

PACKING THE CLOTHES AWAY

May Be Kept In Good Condition by Proper Folding and Use of Tissue Paper in Creases.

To fold a garment a flat, smooth surface is essential. Fasten the waistband and the placket; then lay the skirt front side down on a smooth surface, such as a table or bed. Turn the sides of the skirt toward the back.

Into the folds thus made lay sheets of tissue paper, sprinkle them into soft tines, pad and lay one below another until they form a bar or pad five to ten inches wide. Place this where the seam is to be folded over.

The folding of the skirt is to decrease its length, and should always made toward the top. Place the pad directly in the crease where the top of the crease folds over onto the back. Make as few turns as possible in packing away clothes. Measure the folding of all garments to the length of trunk or chest into which they are

After the skirt is laid into the trunk more pads of paper, preferably light tissue paper, should be placed in the sides and laid smoothly over the plaited, folded carment before another is packed on top of it, to prevent crush-

Lay the coat with its back to the flat side of the table. Bring the front edges evenly together. If it is a doublebreasted coat, fold it over and fasten. Stuff the sleeves with tissue paper. Lay creased pads of the tissue paper on the inside of the coat down each side. Put more padding in the busts.

CREATION OF PUSSY WILLOW



Simplicity combined with charm. best describes this adorable dress of soft colors and quaint patterns of blue and white pussy willow taffeta.

French Fads.

The influence of the cape is seen in many new coats. Some have capes attached to the back and nearly all have the modified kimono sleeves. on the contrary, have still the narrow shoulders and tight sleeves. A pale gray georgette dress was seen with its double tunic edged with six-inch bands of ostrich feathers.

Making an Old Thing Useful.

My oven had a tendency to burn on the bottom until a friend told me to cut a piece of old wire screen just the size of my owen, and always keep it in pince. Since then I have had no further trouble. The cost was nil, as I cut the screen from a discarded door. | loot -Cartoons Magazine.

Derivation of Word "Prophet." The Hebrew word for prophet is derived from a verb signifying "to bubhie forth" like a fountain.

POPULAR CAPES AND SAILORS SAW SOME GOOD IN GERMANS

Mark Twain Would Not Admit That All Manhood in the Land of the Hun Was Dead.

Probably no other foreigner has ver been so popular in Germany as American philosopher, Mark the Twain: yet Mark understood his Germany, just as he understood Russia, although of the czar's dominions he had only the tripper's knowledge he picked up with the shipload of pre-Cook's tourists that he immortalized in "Innocents Abroad."

In his "Connecticut Yankee in

mistaken. Yes, there is plenty good enough material for a republic in the most degraded people that ever existed-even the Russians; plenty of nanhood in them-even the Germans -if one could but force it out of its imid and suspicious privacy: to overthrow and trample in the mud any throne that ever was set up and any nobility that ever supported it. We should see certain things yet, let us hope and believe. First, a modified monarchy, till Arthur's days were done, then the destruction of the throne, nobility abolished, every member of it bound out to some useful trade, universal suffrage instituted and the whole government placed in the hands of men and women of the nation, there to remain. Yes, there was no occasion to give up my dream yet a while."

COAL PYRITE IN EXPLOSIVES

Iowa Geologists Investigate Coal Fields for Needed Mineral. With Excellent Results.

An investigation of pyrite, an essential material in the manufacture of high explosives, is being made in the coal fields of Iowa under the direction of Dean George F. Kay of the University of Iowa, who is director of the Iowa geological survey. High explosives are made with the aid of sulphuric acid, which in turn is made chiefly by roasting pyrite, popularly known as "fool's gold." Hence the mineral is in great demand.

For many years pyrite for acid pro duction has been imported from Spain. states Doctor Kay. But in order to save the ships for more urgent uses, the shipping board has sharply reduced the import of pyrite. The domestic production of the mineral must then be unusually large, he declares.

New York, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama have pyrite mines, and Illinois and several other states are producing a small tonnage from coal mines. Many hundred thousand tons are quickly available from coal mines, says the state geologist, if the government's explosive program requires it.

The method of preparing coal pyrite for shipment to acid plants is simple and cheap. The "sulphur balls" must be separated from adhering coal, and be crushed, washed and screened into lump and fine sizes. Coal miners are willing to load pyrite, and the operators to hoist and ship it, if war industries demand it.

Just One More Question.

"Do you happen to be going far, sir?" said the inquisitive traveler to the man in the corner, after having reduced everyone else in the compartment to silent frenzy.

"Oh, no, only to Scotland," replied the other, sarcastically. "I am a comercial traveler. My age is forty-six. I am married. My name is Thomas Brown. I have a son of nineteen. He is in the Blankshire Buffs. My father died last July. He was on the stock exchange. My mother is still living. have a niece with red hair. Our charlady's name is Jane Briggs. Is there anything else."

The inquisitive man hesitated. "What oil do you use for your tongue?" he inquired slowly .- London

An Awful Disease.

A friend of mine in one of the camps s a corporal. The occupants of the harracks across the road had been in quarantine for measles. Occasionally one of the men was moved to the hos- ly. A heavy feed of rich slop given pital. My friend was stricken with a when scours begin to show up possisevere case of tonsilitis and one morn- bly may kill the entire litter. A little ing the ambulance stopped to take him extra care for these few days is abso-

A second one, "No, he's a corporal," The first the answered with a grean, "Good Lord, that just as bad!"-Chicago Tribut

Verbal. ..et Fourth."

"Decided!" "I don't thank I heard a single explo-

sich mit day."
"I heard one."

"Canton cracker?"

"No. I passed a motorist vilo had just had a breakdown. He was a le ut dressing a few remarks to his car."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hash

War has not changed the American darkey. A dusky cook of an American regiment now in France was being quizzed by an officer about the cleanliness of that free-for-all army product known as hash.

"How do you make your hash?" duti fully inquired the officer.

"We don't make it, boss," was the answer. "It just accumulates."

330 Islanders Once Pirates.

Recent archaeological researches in the Virgin islands, formerly the Danish West Indies and now belonging to the United States, indicate that the ancient Indian inhabitants of the islands were pirates who made long voyages in their canoes in search of ينديد المستوران و

An Oversight

Nature is wonderful, but we are not told that she gave the female elephant a larger trunk than the male.—Boston

LIVE STOCK

FEWER HOGS DIE OF DISEASE

Annual Death Rate for Year Ending March, 1918, Reaches Lowest Mark in 35 Years.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The death rate of swine from all diseases for the year ending March, 1918, was 42.1 per 1,000, and is the

lowest in 35 years, according to records kept during that period. This unprecedentedly low rate of mortality presents a great contrast with those of earlier periods, particularly with the losses of 133.8 per 1,000 in 1887, 144 per 1,000 in 1897, and 118.9 per 1,000 in 1914, years marked by severe outbreaks of hog cholera. This is even a remarkable reduction from the normal low rate of losses which has remained slightly above 50 per 1,000 when the disease was least prevalent.

The approximate number of hogs on

hand January 1, 1918, was 71,374,000. The loss of 42.1 per 1,000 for the year ending March, 1918, therefore represented approximately 3,000,000 of these animals, equivalent to the consumption of pork and pork products by the en-tire population of the United States for 1917 for 25 days.

These recent losses should be compared with that of-7,000,000 hogs in 1914, which curtailed production to the extent of the national consumption for that year for 37 days.

The marked reduction in the losses

of swine in 1918 over preceding periods, in view of the fact that 90 per cent of these losses are due to hog cholera, indicates clearly the benefit from the combined efforts of state and federal agencies in protecting the farmers against the ravages of this exceedingly fatal disease.

GIVE YOUNG PIGS ATTENTION

Care Given at Farrowing Time Has Important Bearing on Food Supply of Nation.

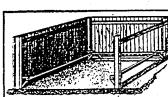
(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.)

The farrowing house or pen should be comfortably warm, well ventilated, and well lighted. Above all else, it should be well bedded. Do not allow any circulation of air under the floor. Too many hog growers make the mistake of bedding too lightly. Heavy bedding naturally makes the sow comfortable and warm—conditions neces-sary if she is to be quiet. Use wheat or rye straw. Wild hay is good, as is millet. Do not use oat straw unless there is absolutely nothing else at hand.

Do not confine the sow in her far rowing pen more than 48 hours before farrowing time if it is possible to avoid doing so. Reduce the heavy feed to some extent, probably about half, for

that length of time. Under no circumstances should the sow have any feed whatever for 24 hours after farrowing. She must, however, have plenty of water at frequent intervals. This water must not be icy cold-that drawn directly from the well is about the right temperature. Commence after 24 hours feeding light ly, increasing the feed gradually for probably a week or ten days, when she may be gotten onto full feed, conditioned on the size of the litter and the milking qualities of the sow.

A good herdsman, for the first wee at least after farrowing, will look the pigs over carefully before each feed ing. If any indications of scours appear, the sow's feed should be reduced immediately or possibly cut out entire



Farrowing Pen With Fenders Wil Save Many Little Porkers From Being Crushed.

As he entered the ambulance one soldier said, "Has he got the measles?"

| Main the pigs are from four or five to ten days old, he on the lookout for thumps. The best-looking fat little When the pigs are from four or five The best-looking fat little pig is the one to go first every time. almost certain indication is a little roll of fat around the neck. While there is no known cure for thumps, the trouble is quite easily prevented. Plenty of exercise for the pigs is the answer. In cold, stormy weather out-of-door exercise is impossible, but if a central farrowing house with an alleyway, is used, get the little fat fellows the alley and put in about ten or on minutes three or four times a chasing them with a buggy whip, they are pretty well tired out. It is impossible, try one or two of

the pigs at a time in a large barthoushead, placed by the farrowmaking a fuss and in running and the harrel hunting for a corner imb out, generally will take the exvise necessary to ward off thumps. A asiderable part of the battle is won

if the litter gets past the first ten days

or so with a good start. Best of Dairy Feed. . clover is highly esteemed and mult is the best of dairy feed.

The Bible in Strange Torques. The British and Foreign Bible sohas translated the Bible into all res of foreign tongues and dialects. could read a British and foreign de in a different tongue every day sixteen and a half months before the usting the list .- London, Mail.

We Suppose This is 80. In place of most of our troubles we "alit ensity have much worse ones.-

Vibrary Journal.

BLOUSES FOR ALL

Separate Outside Garment Has Recognized Advantages.

Walstcoat, Culrass and Ornamental Blouses Are Among the Styles for Various Tastes.

There are still women who wear seprate skirts and blouses without a pretense that the two belong to each

other. There are still women who wear coat suits with white or colored blouses that end at the waistline and are joined to the skirt under a leather belt

or one of the material. It may be that this fashion will never die out, but the impulse toward medievalism in dress has continually acted against the division of the cos tume at the waistline by the joining together of two colors.

The students of dress and those who are in the higher strata of dressmakng, asserts a correspondent, have observed this medievalism for the last three years. They have preached it to women whose eyes did not see it, but sometimes the seeds of reform have fallen on stony ground. Women of middle age, who have

gradually developed a thickened waistline, are the ones who insist most upon the separate blouse which ends at the waist, and this is as it should not be They are the ones who beyond cavil should cling to medievalism in their clothes and wear the tunic, the skirt, the blouse that renches to the hips.

The small waist is taboo, and since

t is so, women should accept the fact that the straight figure needs a straight line of clothing. They apologize for their inartistic manner of dressing by saying that a white shirtwaist is so comfortable. But why should its comfort be greater when it is cut off at the waist than when it is allowed to hang outside the skirt? If a jury had to decide on this ques-

tion there would be no dissenting voice. The artists of the world have always pleaded that thick-waisted women wear the kind of clothes that lengthen the line from the shoulder in stead of shortening it and cutting the figure in two, as though it were a piece of broken sculpture that had beer badly put together.

From the appearance of clothes this eason it looks as though women are actually beginning to see the advantages of the separate outside blouse. It is sold by the shops, it is made by dressmakers and it is worn by women who have heretofore never allowed their thoughts to wander outside of the conventional blouse tucked in at the waistline and finished with a belt.

There are waistcoat blouses to go under suits which give a straight line from the collar bone down; there are cuirass blouses that stretch from shoulder to hip in an attenuated line, with long, tight sleeves and roll-over collars; there are ornamental separate blouses, for young girls or those who have slim figures, which are cut in the shape of a peasant's blouse and lightly girdled at the waist.

FROCK FOR MANY OCCASIONS



This frock of navy blue satin with cerise jersey girdle and yoke, will occasions. line is broken only by the girdle. The graceful times are seldom found in garments of this nature.

Silk This Winter. Word comes from France that so far as she is cone rood, much silk will be own for next winter. And as we have a big silk supply in this country, quite probably we will follow the lead of Parts, and wear many frocks of this fabric.

Papyrus Still Grows. When Haypt was overrun with war like races, there was little interest in literature, and the papyrus plant that grew heside the Nile died out for lack of cultivation. It is still found, however, in marshy ground bordering riv ers in Syria. Sicily and other places.

in Boston.

"Where can I get a New England holled dinner?" "Never heard of it, mister. You can get good goulash over yonder, and here's a chop-sucy joint."-Philadelphia-Balletia.

8,000,000 BUTTONS FOR FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN



million buttons for the "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan is the order of the New England Committee. This is 50% more than were used in the Third Loan, and the aim of the Organization is to see that every buyer of a bond in the Fourth Loan has a Button and wears it.

No one thing brings home to the people as a whole the fact that all members of the community are taking a share in the Loan more effectively than the general and conspicuous wearing of the button. In many communities and establishments a 100% subscription was secured more easily because of the open demonstration by the wearing of buttons that participation was reaching every per-

the earlier ones, but equally effective. On a dark blue ground, is carried a flag of red with four blue stripes, the Honor Flag of the Loan, and the words "Fourt't Liberty Loan". The buttons will be distributed by Banks, bond salesmen, industrial es-

The new button is smaller than

tablishments, and all places where subscriptions are taken. They will be ready in ample supply the opening day of the Loan, Sept. 28th and free and constant wearing of the buttons will be the best and most convincing proof of aid in placing the

MASSACHUSETTS ROUTE OF THE LIBERTY LOAN WAR RELIC

Essex County sees the first stops of special train No. 1 carrying war relics to be run at the opening of the Fourth Loan to different points in New England. The train starts from Boston Friday night, September 27th, but its first travels take it into Vermont and New Hampshire and Maine. It gets back to Massachusetts Oc

tober 13th arriving at Lynnfield at 8 a. m., remaining till 10:30.
The train consists of two flat cars, one box car and a tourist car, ancarries exhibits of captured German war material and American war equipment. Speakers, bond sales-men, and a military detail will be on board to demonstrate the war mate-

Its other stops in Mass, are as follows:

Middleton 11.30 a. m.—2 p. m. Georgetown 2.45 p. m.—4.45 p. m. Amesbury 5.35 p. m. remaining over-October 14.

Billerica 1.30 p. m.—3.30 p. m. Concord Jt. 4.30 p. m. remaining overnight October 15. Gleasondale 8.15 a. m.—11 a. m

ancaster 2 p. m.—3 p. m. After a part of a day in New Hampshire: October 16.

Winchendon 2.40 p. m.—5 p. m.

Hubbardston 5.40 p. m. remaining

overnight October 17. 8.30 a. m.—11 a. m. 11.15 a. m.—2 p. m. 2.20 p. m.—4.30 p. m. 4.45 p. m. remaining Orange Erving Millers Falls East Deerfield

overnight. October 18. | October 18. |

October 19. Whately 7.30 a. m.—9.30 a. m.
South Deerfield 9.40 a. m.—11.45 a. m.
Deerfield 11.55 a. m.—2.30 p. m.

3 n. m. -- 5 n. m Bernardston Special Train No. 2 running on the Boston & Albany September 28th gets to Natick at 8 a. m., remaining 2½ hours; Ashland 10.45 a. m. stopping 3 hours; East Brookfield 3.30 p. m. stopping 2¼ hours.

Special War Relic Train No. 2 then visits:—

September 29. 8 a. m.--10.30 a. m. Ware 11.30 a. m.—2.30 p. m. 4.15 p. m.—4.30 p. m. Palmer Septémber 30. 8 a. m.-10.30 p. m. Enfield Westfield 12.15 p. m.—3.15 p. m.

Williamsburg 4.15 p. m.—6.15 p. m.

Russell 7.55 p. m.—9 p. m.

night

October 2.

Lee 8 a. m.—10 a. m.
Great Barrington 11 a. m.—1 p. m.
After 11 days in Connecticut, the rain comes back into Mass. at Blackstone, October 14th at 7 p. m., stopping for two hours. Other Mass. stops on Special No. 2 are:—

11 a. m.—1.45 p. m. 3.15 p. m.—5.15 p. m. 7 p. m.—9 p. m. Walpole Mansfield Somerset 8 a. m.—10 a. m. Acushnet 8 a. m.—10 a. m. 11.45 a. m.—1.45 p. m. 5 p. m.—6 p. m. 7 p. m.—9 p. m. October 17. Kingston Marshfield 9.15 a. m.—11.15 a. m. Whitman

1 p. m.—3 p. m. 4.30 p. m.—6.30 p. m. October 18 8 a. m.—10 a. m. 12.15 a. m.—2.15 p. m. Holbrook Bridgewater Falmouth

Sagamore Hyannis October 19. 8.30 a. m.—10.30 a. m. Provincetown 12.30 p. m.—2.30 p. m. 4 p. m.— p. m. Harwich

I haven't read the first."-Boston Transcript. Daily Thought.

Vice stings us, even in our pleas-

In the Library.

"Would you mind changing this book

for me? It's the second edition, and

ires, but virtue consoles us even in our pains. C. C. Colton.

SEVEN WAR WORK RELIEF AGENCIES JOIN IN DRIVE

Recognized Great Organizations Representing All Creeds and Elements Welded Into One.

Plan of : War Department to Avoid Waste of Energy and Duplication of Effort Enthusiastically Adopted and Unity is Achieved.

10 WHAT GENERAL PERSHING NEEDS

"Give me nine men who have a hut and I will have a more effective fighting force than if I had ten men without it."

-General Pershing.

On November 11 the American people will start a one week's drive to raise the largest amount of money ever given outright by any people in the history of the world. The drive will be a new thing under

the sun. For the first time Protestants, Catholics and Jews, forgetting all their differences, will line up shoulder to shoulder, welding their individual organizations together by their common devotion to the boys in the cantonments and over there. This amalgamation of the seven great agen cies engaged in war work is one of the fine developments which have been brought about by the war and under the wise guidance of President Wilson. The seven organizations which to

gether will make this united appeal are the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Na tional Catholic War Council and K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service, the American Library Association and the Each of them will Salvation Army. need funds this Full; each had planned a separate campaign for support acting on the suggestion of the President's letter of September seven campaigns will be rolled into one. The American people will be spared the burden of seven separate appeals, and the nation will have an opportunity to demonstrate splendidly that men and women of all creeds at home can work together, as men of all creeds over there are fighting and

dying together.
Dr. John R. Mott, whom Presiden Wilson has spoken of as one of the ablest and most useful men of his generation, has been selected Director General of the drive. It is interesting notice and hearing as provided by law. to note that Dr. Mott's name was placed in nomination by John G. Agar permission to erect and maintain poles of the National Catholic War Council and wires, together with such sustainand seconded by Mortimer L. Schiff of ing and protecting fixtures at it may the Jewish Welfare Board. The gennames as Raymond B. Fosdick, Chairman of the Commission on Training Camp Activities; George W. Perkins, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the U. S. Steel Corporation. Total eral committee having the campaiga in charge contains such well known F. Phelan of Hornblower and Weeks Honorable Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France: Cleveland H. Dodge, George Gordon Battle, Mrs. Henry P. Davison and Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank

in every city, county and town the campaign will be in charge of the big-gest men of the community.

Together these seven organizations represent a work that is staggering in its proportions. They have more than 15,000 uniformed workers, standing shoulder to shoulder with the boys every step of the way from home to the front line trenches. They operate more than 3,600 buildings and ship 500 tons of supplies to the boys in France every week. Fifteen miles of film set sail for the other side each week under their direction, and the regular weekly attendance of soldiers and sallors at their motion picture shows is more than 2,500,000. The Bibles fur nished to the boys since the war broke out would, if piled one on another make a pile more than twenty miles

high. "Morale," said Napoleon, "is as oth er factors in war as three to one. which he meant that one man who is kept contented and happy is better three men who are discouraged and homesick. It is the business of these seven great agencies to help maintain morale. They are keeping up the fine fighting edge of our boys and by their ministrations, helping to put added power into our army and navy and so hasten the hour of victory when they will bring our boys home again

It is predicted by national leaders that this great victory drive will "go over the top" in a larger way than any campaign that has preceded it.

Culinary. Camouflage.

Our first recollection of the art of camouflage is the way they used to put a nice brown meringue on top of the bread pudding, making it look like something good .- Ohlo State Journal.

Her Unusual Experience. Mrs. Trotter-"This world is so small a place after all! Why, while traveling in Australia, I ran across two of my children in charge of their governess!"-Boston Globe.

PETITION OF AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY FOR POLE AND WIRE LOCATIONS.

to the Board of Selectmen of Ayer, Massachusetts: Respectfully represents Ayer Electric Light Company that it desires to onstruct a line of poles, wires and fixtures, including the necessary sus-taining and protecting fixtures upon.

along and across the public way or ways hereinafter named, for the duraion of the war. . Wherefore it prays that after due notice and hearing as provided by law, it may be granted a location for and permission to erect and maintain poles and wires, together with such sustain-\$170,500,000 IS THE GOAL tind necessary, said poles to be erected

> Your petitioner agrees to reserve point on said poles for the telephone, fire and police signal wires owned by the town, and used for municipal pur-

poses. The following are the streets and highways above referred to:

Pearl Street New locations

Pearl Street
Three additional wires 2 poles AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.,

Dated this 23rd day of September 918.



Ayer, Mass., September 30, 1918. ORDERED, that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on Monday, the twenty-first day of Oc-tober, 1918, at eight o'clock P. M., in he Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition may appear and will be heard; that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said pe-tition, and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspapers published in said. Ayer, at least fourteen days prior thereto; and that the Clerk of the poard mail written notices of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days prior thereto to all owners of real estate abutting along that part of the way upon, along, across or un-der which the line is to be constructed, as such ownership is determined by the last preceding assessment for tax-

> JOHN D. CARNEY. DOUGLAS C. SMITH, ELWIN H. LONGLEY, Selectmen of Ayer.

Douglas C. Smith, Clerk. PETITION OF AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY FOR POLE AND WIRE LOCATIONS.

A true copy of petition and order

hereon. Attest:

To the Board of Selectmen of Ayer Massachusetts: Respectfully represents Ayer Elecric Light Company that it desires to construct a line of poles, wires and extures, including the necessary sustaining and protecting fixtures upon,

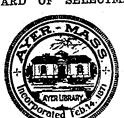
ilong and across the public way or ways hereinafter named. Wherefore it prays that after due it may be granted a location for and find necessary, said poles to be erected substantially in accordance with the plan

The following are the streets and highways above referred to State Highway near Entrance to Re-

mount Station three wires Wire Crossing AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., By L. Whitcomb. Business Manager

Dated this 24th day of September.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



Ayer, Mass., September 30, 1918. ORDERED, that a public hearing held on the foregoing petition on Monday, the twenty-first day of October, 1918, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition may appear and will be heard; that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said pe-tition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least fourteen days prior thereto; and that the Clerk of the oard mail written notices of the time and place of said hearing at least even days prior thereto to all owners of real estate abutting along that part of the way upon, along, across or un-der which the line is to be constructed, as such ownership is determined by the last preceding assessment for tax-

JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, ELWIN H. LONGLEY,

Selectmen of Ayer. A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest: Douglas C. Smith, Clerk,

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

substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked No. 50.

By L. Whitcomb, Business Manager.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN





SHIRLEY CASH MARKET

ALWAYS ON HAND WITH FRESH SUPPLY OF BEEF,

PORK

VEAL

SMOKED, PICKLED and CANNED MEATS

At Your Boor in Ayer Every Tuesday and Saturday Every Day in Shirtey FRESH FISH FRIDAYS VECETABLES IN THEIR SEASON

CHARLES A. McCARTHY, Prop.

TIN ENAMEL

CROCKERY KITCHENWARE

Knives, Spoons, Forks, Etc.

GLASS BERRY BOWLS

Wick Oil Stoves for Light House. keeping

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Ayer Variety Store



In the Pursuit of Health WATCH YOUR TEETH

We fix teeth.

Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist Barry Bldg. Tel. Con. Ayer, Mana

WARREN A. WINSLOW

(Successor to Augustus Lovejoy)

Fire Insurance Agent Farms, Dwellings, Furniture and Mercantile Property Written in

Strong Companies Washington Street AYER, MASS.

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.

Our Specialty is the Handling of the Very Best Vermont Butter and Cheese

EAST MAIN STREET GROCERY JAMES E. GRIFFIN, Proprietor

Ayer, Mass. East Main Street E. D. STONE

Fire Insurance Agent Automobile and Cordwood Insurance

Esther A. Stone, Typewriting Ayor, Mass Page's Block

Our ten papers cover a territory in which there is a population of at least 26,000 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 efreclation, than when inserted in a paper with a very limited circulation. Our mailing limit and subscription books are open to all savertisers for their perusal.



Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures

BOND PRICE VARIATIONS

On the basis of the relation be-tween national indebtedness and wealth at the time of the Civil War the United States Government should be able to float a lean of \$25,000,000. 000 with every prospect of its forming a safe, sound and thoroughly desirable investment for the individual, an authority on the subject, E. Kerr, statistical expert, said as this country

Was entering the great war.
On the basis on which Great Britain and France were borrowing, the United States might with comparative safety borrow up to \$38,500,000,000, this statistician said, for "The United States has proved that it can easily and rapidly pay off a considerable debt and rapidly pay on a considerable deor, and it is still a country with magnificent opportunities for development and the production of new wealth."

After being at war a year and a half, with its always excessive first cost, the war indebtedness of the country, as expressed in Theory Loans.

as expressed in Liberty Loans and War Savings stamps is less than fifteen billion dollars. The new Lib-erty Loan, the Fighting Fourth, therefore, offers a good and safe investment to the loyal as well as an op-portunity to give practical expression their patriotism

In the entire history of government loans, and it goes back through the centuries, there are very few oc-casions on which the interest on the bonds of responsible governments has been defaulted, repudiated or funded. This has happened only in the case of new and untried governments of as a result of anarchy and repudiation of the debts then incurred by the responsible incoming government. of the decis then incurred by the rasponsible incoming government. Even then the repudiation has usually been temporary. War is usually followed by a period of expansion and invention in the defeated as well as in the victorious country. Taking past wars as a precedent, the pricent war, being on a larger scale than any which have preceded it should have become have preceded it, should have larger

When the present form of government came into existence country in 1790 the total indebtedness of the United States exclusive of paper currency was \$52,788,722 and state debts amounting to over 18 million were assumed by the federal government. The foreign debt of 10 million with an interest rate of 5% was rewith an interest rate of 5% was re-paid by 1795. The domestic debt also was funded and gradually repaid, the interest rate being reduced to 6%. 5 1-2%, 4 1-2% and 3% in various

ways.

To the total indebtedness of approximately 83 million in 1800 was added \$11,250,000, the purchase price and the half had of Louisiana but more than half had been paid when the country entered into the war of 1812. In 1811 an attempt was made to introduce United States bonds on the London market. States bonds on the London market. The 5% were quoted at 65 to 70.71, the 6% at 101 and 102. Interrupted by the War of 1812, a second attempt was made in 1816. The 3% were then quoted at 51 and the 6% at 81 1-2 and 82. These same bonds were quoted in Philadelphia at the same time at 61 and 65.

an ranadelpina at the same time at 181 and 92. A 6% loan put out in 1813 was sold at 88 1-4.

Although the war added about 88 million to the public debt the floating debt had been reduced to such small proportions by 1817 that payment into the slighing fund recommenced. By he sinking fund recommenced. the sinking fund recommenced. By 1836 so much had been paid off that 28 million surplus revenue was distributed among the states. Although it added approximately 49 million to the public debt the Mexican war did not interrupt this prosperity. A 6% loan which partially financed it was increased at the state of the st

On the basis of all claims being adjusted the Civil War is stated to have cost the Government three billion At its maximum in 1865 the national debt was \$2,756,431,571. Up to the present war the Civil war was

\$1,155,320,235. A \$200,000,000 35% war loan offered at par was subscribed seven times over and went to 106 inside of three months. The debt was steadily reduced during the nine years following the war and bonds for the Panama Canal were issued at or ...ove par, showing the high credit standing of the country. During this period government secur-ities rose to a maximum of 139 3-4 for the 4% and 103 1-4 for the 3%

issued to finance the canal.

Since then there has been no decrease, the 1916 net indebtedness of the United States standing at \$1,132,-639,195 and having interest rates at 4%. 3%, 2 1-2% and 2%. Of the gross debt 66% was non-interest bearing and 24% was bearing interest at 2%.

GERMAN VIEW OF CHRISTIANITY

Read this by Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche and then think of the women and children whose blood was spilled invaded Belgium and France and of

the Lusitania;
"I condemn Christianity. To me it is the greatest of all possible corruptions. The church is the great parasite; with its anemic idea of holiness it drains life of all its strength, its love, and its hope. • • I call Christianity the one great curse, the one great intrinsic depravity, the one one great intrinsic deprayity, the one great instinct of revenge, for which no expedient is sufficiently poisonous, secret, underland to gain its ends. I call it the one immortal shame and blemish interaction of the shame and blemish interaction of the shame and blemish interaction.

The Papyrus Plant In the story told by Mrs. Williams, mention is made of papyrus, which was called "papu" in the time when the mummy of her story lived. From that word came the Greek "papuros" and our English word "paper." The historian Herodotus called it "bublos"

SIX

The Kalser's Sons Versus the Six Sons of Presidents.

"Cited for conspicuous bravery in action." "Enlisted as a private."
"Killed in action." Under such headings the sons of American forner presidents appear in accounts of mer presidents appear in accounts of the great war that has rent the world. They were of the first to re-spond to the country's call and have been conspicuous in its service. No safe place in the rear for them!

Theirs not to say "go" but "come."
There are six of them, six sons of our former presidents, shoulder to shoulder with the sons of you and me, sharing with them the dangers, the tortures,—yea, the death—of the trenches, of No-man's Land, of the

ferocity of the Huns.

And the six sons of the arch-Hun?

Where are they when danger calls?

They are brilliantly placed "in command" and then disappear from the public eye only to reappear at some safe vantage point or in revolting escapade with victims of invaded escapade with victims or invaded countries. Only one of them, the Crown Prince, has ever been re-ported in a battle and then hedged about so that no harm could come to

him. For all his dashing about the Kaiser himself, has stayed far from the, danger zone. This self-styled copartner with God takes care to surround himself with his legions, his air planes and every other known device to protect him from his enemicative whenever he invokes the Divine

whenever he invokes the Divine protection in the open field.

Just one of the imperial family have the dispatches said anything fine about, Duke Ernest August of Brunswick who married the Kaiser's only daughter. He is reported to have commanded some troops on the Russian front and gone insane over the horrors he saw there.

in the trenches Voluntary assumption of peril and sacrifice for America's "first sons."
No honorary positions for them but hard and dangerous service.

Shall it be the rule of the Hun or Verily he who loseth his life shall find it.

SUCCESS DEPENDS ON WOMEN.

If the mothers and sisters over here could be made to realize just what has happened "over there," there would be no hesitancy, no reluctance, but they would go out and fight over here to make the fighting Fourth Liberty Loan the biggest and the quickest the world has ever known, says Dorothy Cish. Miss Gish is a noted movie star. With her mother and sister she spent a number of weeks in the territory invaded by the Germans in the first big drive of the war and it is from the fullness of that experience that she speaks. The success of the loan, she says, depends on the women.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

One \$100 and one \$50 Liberty bonds One \$100 and one \$50 Liberty bonds will provide 10 pistols and four signal rockets or enough T. N. T. for bursting 20 mm howitzer shells or 300 hand axes to be used in the prosecution of the war. Two \$100 bonds will provide 5,000 machine gun rifle cartridges. Nine \$100 bonds will provide 20 demol-

ition drop bombs. Fifteen \$100 bonds will provide one 37 mm gun.
Three \$1000 and one \$500 bonds will supply the army with five dozen pack outfits. Nine \$1000 bonds will provide

which \$515,000,000 was placed at par. Refunding operations from 1870 to 1877 redu ed the interest rate to 5%, to 4 1-2% and then to 4%. All issues were at not less than par.

The prices of the 6s of 1881 were as follows during the war; 1861, from 84 1-2 to 94; 1862, from 87 7-2 to 107 1-. 1863, from 91 3-4 76 710 3-4; 1864, from 102 to 118; 1865 from 103 1-2 to 112 3-8.

Just previous to the Spanish War then national debt amounted to something over \$\$86,000,000. At the end of the war this had mounted to \$1,155,320,235. A \$200,000,000 3% war loan offered at par was sub-

said in the Third Liberty Loan campaign.

Bert Estes all with the grippe at him, and him, and the core particular our partic

paign.

Neither our patriotism nor our support of the Liberty Loans are measured in fractions of per cent.

Miss Ha

BUY A LIBERTY BOND. By Mary Christina Austin, Boston, Mass,

Mass,
Arise, ye sons of Liberty;
The time is drawing nigh
When ev'ry man of patriot mould
Must heed his Country's cry. Our brothers in a foreign land

Are fighting Freedom's cause; Their daring deeds of bravery Call forth rounds of applause. They give their life for our defence They strive to keep us free; Shall we not help them with our mite To trample tyranny? Hinds, ret

In Advance of His Age. The name of Bacon has been surrounded in England by legendary tales of black magic and witchcraft. There are songs about him, and he has always been a figure of mystery, even to bis modern interpretare. Weston, we underwent ope to his modern interpreters. "Friar recently at the Burbank hospital, will Miss Wizard," as he was called, knew too be glad to learn that they were able been word "biblion," meaning a book, which studies on the construction of tele week. we have carried on into our word scopes. The first mention of gunpow-

TOWNSEND

As a precaution against the prevail. ing epidemic of Spanish influenza the public library is closed until further Fra notice, the church services control and the Congregational charten half call, which was to be held to week Thursday, was postponed

The Taylor house on Main street owned by Mrs. J. R. Smith, mas have sold to Fred Tenney. Mr. and Miss. Hugh Hill, who have occipied the low.

vates W. John Stewart, Jr., Victor Thompson. Powell and Sanfred Johnson, Towns- lan Rusk peing only about five miles from each town. Privates Stewart and Powell are billeted at French farm houses.

Mrs. Lillian Reed, of Manchester. N. H., is visiting at H. B. Hildreth's. Mrs. Mabelle Carrigan and two children, of Newton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner.

Roy Wright, who has been employed as clerk in S. A. Woods' store for six years, has resigned his position and entered the employ of the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co.

Miss Evelyn Newton, nurse, who has been caring for Miss Ellen Haynes for several weeks, is now caring for Fred J. Piper, who is ill with pneumonia. B. H. Savage and Ellis R. Cook are

uffering from carbuncles. The first of the week Townsend set tself to the task of raising its quota of \$82,000 on the fourth liberty loan, ave commanded some troops on the and on Thursday morning the there.

Bacchanalian feasts for the Hun 1847,000, giving Townsend over onerinces while the men suffer and die half its allotment. Eccause of the Spanish epidemic personal solicitation or house-to-house canvass cannot be made as in other drives, and there-

fore it is earnestly desired that you seek out the committee yourself and buy a bond that is to help free the oppressed, give new courage to our soldier boys and "keep the glow in Old Glory." The women's committee is composed of Mrs. C. F. Worcester, chairman; Mrs. R. G. Fessenden, Mrs.

. P. Sherwin and Miss Hester Burett; men's committee, C. B. Willard. chairman; C. F. Worcester, R. G. Fes senden, C. H. Altmiller, C. A. Pack-ard and A. W. Gray. Mrs. Annie Gilbert, cook at Bert

Farrar's restaurant, who has been ill with the grippe, was conveyed the first of the week by Cassius Van Etten in his automobile to the home of her nother in Leominster.

place driving the team for the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co. Wilbur L. Bruce, who has been em-

ployed as clerk in Charles W. Hildreth's store for wer eleven years, has resigned his position and is to enter the employ of the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co. Charles l'etts, formerly of this town,

now of Fitchburg, is stopping for a few days at the Park hotel and calling on old friends., George Van Etten, station agent, who was recently operated upon for

with his sight much improved. Mrs. M. L. White attended the funeral of Mrs. Jennie Hargraves in Fitchburg on Monday. Mrs. Har- a very en wat le summer, graves was the widow of the late Rich- Miss Gladys Hawson is at her home. national debt was \$2.756,431.571. Up to the present war the Civil war was one of the most expensive and exhaustive of all history yet the last war loan bond was redeemed 42 years later, in 1907. This was a feat respanded by Europe as astounding.

The most popular loan of that war was the feet by the feet

will buy them.

LIBERTY LOAN INTEREST RATE

Secretary McAdoo has definitely announced that the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, the Fighting Fourth, will bear 4½ per cent interest. The Sec.

employed by the government in the same office with Mr. Morse, Mr. Mr. Morse, Mr. Morse, Mr. Morse has a week's furlough and the happy couple are spending their week of prender the week of prender to the strength of the property of the same distributions and best wishes.

Lieut. David G. Howard The sec.

rshall, of Boston, who at the grippe, to a n the grippe, is con-home of her parents. has been if ving Marshall. Mr. and M'

rar, undertaker, has and an ed net James 1 revens this week, as-ew undertakers, in car-H, has been been at Caring for the from the Spanish influenza..

visiting sever

Mrs. Hinds

guests, rece-

Hingwood. V

W. Ohio, who has been weeks with his sisters, stomach in a ds and Mrs. Mary to his home this od Mr. Day as auto the motored to Barre, Vt., for a sister, Mrs. Jane Ellingwood. V - Alice Day, a younger sister, from Wobster, was the guest this week of Mrs. Richards.

The churches and schools in town will remain absed until further notice The many friends of Mrs. Della in W underwent operations Spanish

pon will find a long list of words beginning with "biblio" and they are all connected with books.

Scopes. The first mention of gunpowMr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell have reder is found in his books, and it was be who suggested its use for purposes for purposes to their grandson. Frivate by procured her mother and sister are
George W. Woods, first-class musiclan in the Pioneer band.

Miss Hazel Richardson, teacher, Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy is spendity and Master Elwin Truell are ill with few the Spanish grippe.

Frank W Stiker, the sold his homestead, the A. F. Cockey power, office who is she has to Abei G. Stellies, of the cocket of the position of the Mrs. Position of the Strikney will remain a coin, the winter tone possess, a la As

Miss Grace " only or, your. Atti-- list with progression Hugh Hill, who have decipled the lower tenement, have moved into the Eva Stearns cottage on Highland street and Mrs. Angle Lang, who lives in the prevailing, even to the prevailing, even to the prevailing, even to the prevailing, even to the prevailing to the prevailing of the prev Mrs. Charles E let were nother.

opened their home here after spend, fully recovered from ner illness, ing the summer months at the Seaver Mrs. George Wight and son Richhomestead, South row.

Word has been received from Prichher parents, Finnerd Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Fack Elemition, Stevenster W. John Stewart Jr. Victor Thompson.

Ian Rusk has returned from Northfrom the same neighborhood here in town, that they have met "over there," influenza, and it was not necessarily being only about five miles for the same in the same neighborhood here in the same neighborhood here in the same has brother James is recovering from an attack of Spanish influenza, and it was not not necessarily the same same neighborhood here in the same has brother James in the sa other. Private Johnson, who is bil-leted in a barn, writes that he has met Private Walter Grimes, from this nurses.

> against the epidemic which is raging throughout the state. Ivers P. Sherwin, who returned from New Bedford last week Friday

evening, suffering from an attack of Spanish influenza, although seriously ill, is reported as improving. Mrs. Abbott Hodgman has returned home after a few weeks' visit

to relatives in Providence, R. I. The name of Roy Brown, Jr., was accidentally omitted from the list of hose receiving honorable mention in ultivating a war garden, and he certainly deserves credit for excellent work in his garden at his home.

The first coon hunt of the season tarted out last week Friday evening and returned early, but report that although they found no coon they found coon tracks and hope for better luck next time.

Mrs. G. M. Frye, of Boston, spent the week-end with her family at their nome here.

Mrs. Chester Davis has been on the sick, list with a severe cold at her home on the Ashby road. Mrs. W. T. Cook has returned from

Worcester, where she has been caring for her daughter-in-law, who has been ill with the prevailing epidemic. The regular mid-week prayer meet ing of the Baptist shurch was omitted last week Thursday evening on ac-

count of the severe rainstorm Clarence Jodery, who has been em ployed in Ayer, is assisting at the farm of Abbott Hodgman for the pres-

The teachers of the public schools who are having an enforced vacation, are spending the week at their respec-Bert Estes is ill with the grippe at dis home and Hugh Hill is taking his blace driving the team for the B. & A. and Miss Hardy in Shelburne.

> Providence, R. I., are spending a few days at the nome of Mrs. George Charles Weich, of Worcester, made a brief visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary Welch, at Mrs. Charence Sherwin's,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, from

Saturday, Mrs. Daniel Coffey enjoyed a visit from her brother, James Conneghan from Boston, last week.

Mrs. C. T. McDormond is entertaining her daughter and little grandcataract on his eye, has returned home daughter, from Vermont, at her home Miss Ida Charlotte Olser has re

-the investment paint.

on Sunday his a great shock brothers, Ian and

The " reading-room

of Nashua, N. system in town: Admin Mer. who is vis-A. D. Winship, o' Mrs. Martha issist. with an attack of

e construction of ending to necessary who has been First teenth visitit or on Bayberry hill, McKean has received

der Weston, who ee home in Ash-

ere idness of a nephew who was brought distant suffering from the Miss V a in the grippe at her in Fitchburg, was

few days at the home of he daughter. Mrs. Chester D v. Ashby rose

Miss Inez McElligico home days. Then P. Seerway, who consider me will from New Bedford last here.

Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alli Ra-jala, who seed on Wednesday of last influenza, and his parents and brother Richard went to see him by auto on Sunday, his motive remaining for a time on account of the searcity of nurses.

There was no thurch services in the village last Sunday, and the reading-room and public schools are closed until further notice as a precation against the epidenic which is need to remain from Fitchburg, with singing by the past fiscal year, contracts were placed by the ordinance of the war, to June 30, 1918, the last day of the matter pastor and friends, and a brief com-mittal service was held at the grave in the West Townsend cemetery.

Mrs. Hajala's death was a sudden and terrible bereavement to the little

family, and the young husband re-ceived many messages of sympathy, and floral tributes decorated the grave as an expression of the grief of the family and friends. Mrs. Rajala's sister, from Ashby, is remaining for the present to assist in the care of the

Mrs. Rajala was a native of Finland and came to this country when two years old with her parents, making their home in the west until about five years ago, when they came to this village, where they purchased a little farm on the Mason road, known as the old Coburn place. Mrs. Rajala was a very industrious and capable woman, a devoted wife and mother, and made many friends among the people of the village, who are grieved and shocked to learn of her death.

Letter from Overseas.

The following letter, from George Kaddy, who sailed for France from amp Devens in August, was received by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy, last week, dated Somewhere in France, September 2:

Dear Mother-It would seem good to hear from home; over here a let-ter is as good as a feed. I am still at the replacement park in the Motor Truck Transportation division and amwell. I don't think much of this countimes; the houses are all of stone and the floors also, and the people wear wooden shoes and women's dresses are long, and old-fashioned. On every corner they sell wine and beer and the water is not fit to drink, and a glass of good cold water would seem good to me. Well I can think of no Aug. 1. 1918: more to say this time, but cheer up, the way the things look over here we be home soon. Love to all the folks, from your affectionate son,

New Advertisements



Stop Decay before it starts Keep your house painted

Low Porother HIGH STANDARD LIQUID · PAINT

It's cheaper than repairs. The time to paint is when your house needs it. Delay only adds expense.

I. G. DWINELL Groceries Hardware

AYER MASS.

Speak to your painter

now; then come in and

get a color card of High

STANDARD Paint.

COMM: NWEAT TO OF MASSACHU IN SETTS. Middles Probate Court, Set Creditors, and persons interfered in the ext. - VIAH A. SHATTUCK, lapted to the court of the cour

ar and and sight

STOP THESE CASUALTY LISTS-QUICKLY

M STY Register

The Men and Money of America will help do it.

Buy LIBERTY BONES' Buy them EARLY

Buy often. Buy to the limit of your
means,—and MORE. Heaten the victory
that will being our boys home.

Don't think about the money—that will
all come back to you with Interest.

Think about the brave young Americans
who are fighting and suffering and dying
"over there" for Liberty. will help do it.

SOME USES OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Since the United States entered the wat, a see more than 18 months as a the War Department has raised, equipped caned and, with naval help sen across the sea upward of thillien and a half of soldiers and has the thealty as many more under The number of American soldiers lost in transit as a result of U boat attacks up to Sep-

In this time more than 2,000,000 rifles of the new 1917 model, considered by many experts the best army, rifle in the world, have been made, inspected, assembled and issued, and the weekly production is growing. The total amount of money directly

appropriated by Congress for the Ordnance Program, or for which authorization has been given to incur

appropriations and authorizations existing at that time amounting to \$4.300,000,000.000. It is estimated that during the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1918, the actual cash expenditures for ordnance will reach a to-

tal of \$7,000,000,000. The major items for which cash expenditures were made or for which contracts were placed, up to June 30, 1918 were: \$1,050,000,000

Artillery
Automatic Rifles
Small Arms
Artillery Ammunition
Small Arms Ammunition
Store & Superior 300,000,000 100,000,000 1,900,000,000 420,000,000 Stores & Supplies Armored Motor Cars

\$4,100,000,000 Artillery Ammunition \$2,650,000,000 und Small Arms Ammunition \$955,-000.000.

Expenditures in connection with military engineering operations directly relating to the war have exceeded \$375,000,000 the past year, the larger part going for docks and railways in France.

Since the beginning of our participation in the war, there have been bought for Army use 625,461,392 lbs. of flour at a cost of \$43,375,445; 186,582,316 lbs of sugar at a cost of \$14,452,512; 110,451,670 lbs. of bacon at a cost of \$43,375,445; 102,894,742 lbs. of dried beans, at a cost of \$12,-613.469; 72,274,529 cans of tomatoes, try, it is a hundred years behind the at a cost of \$9,278,121 and 38,421,256 times; the houses are all of stone and lbs. of rice at a cost of \$2,775,519. These are but six standard articles of food but they give an idea of the size

of Uncle Sam's market basket. Here is an idea of the Army's clothing bill from April 1, 1917, to

the army since we entered the war number 5,121,729, costing \$6,397,961. There are 34,972 rolling kitchens,

392,500 lantern globes costing 30 cents each: 105,727 desks, costing \$1,377,360 and 47,541 portable torges, ecsting \$950,820. There have been 'contracted for 106.0 0 motor truess of all types, sizes and styles, costing \$240.017.000; 10.766 passenger cars costing \$12,-275,000; 54,100 morercycles, costing

ing \$224,000. The army is using 2,-

574.982 shovels costing \$1 each: 1,-

thousand boycles and cargo and tank trallers. These figures show how the peothes money is going into the war to register a will for victory. The sums are large but the need is great. The results, it is believed, will vindi-

Advertisements

cate them.

COMMONWEARTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesty SS Probate Collect
To the herrstation, now of Kelling Collections, and all other persons interested in the collection of the collection of BENIAMIN P.
JEFFERS and of Lattition in said
Courty, decrased intestate the resent of the collection of the collection

N. A. SPENGER & SON

Wish to call your attention to their stock of

GEMETERY MEMORIALS

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

PARK STREET

Ayer, Mass.

This Paper is Sold by

W. A. Drummey Kast Pepperell Edward L. Harkins Postoffice, Shirle; H. P. Tainter....Greton Coment & Co......Littleton Common C. W. Hildreth Townsen

C, R. P. Co., Main Street, Ayes

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

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

Saturday, October 5, 1918

PEPPERELL

A crimson Hiblseus that Mrs. Thirza W. Wilbur brought W. Wilbur brought from Florida a couple of years ago, has been given to the public library. Four large plants have also been loaned by Mrs. Sarah A. Fitch.

Word came on Tuesday morning that Mr. Chinn, who used to live or one to the beside of his son Lester, who had undergone an operation at who had undergone an operation at the naval traing school at Newport.

With the closing of the schools there was one thing eliminated, and that was the danger of the germs being carried in the school books when morning after a severe attack children could not help but breathe or cough into them.

Mrs. Pelton was seen acting the Good Samaritan on Monday. Fred Ringdahl is home from high school in Leominster; also, Mrs

Ringdahl, from Revere. Wiftis E. Kimball, of River street, is reported as going to West Groton for the winter months. Mrs. F. D. Dudley, of Natick, is expected to return to her home the last of this week last one we have heard of to be sick her stay here in Pepperell seems

to have done her good. The Cook family, who have lived on one of Frank Smith's family, except himself. Mrs. Smith was very sick house, are to move to the Millett house during the middle of the week. on the same street.

The sun shone brightly Tuesday morning and October was ushered in with the glorious coloring, appearing only more vivid after the dismal dampness and gloom of the previous

The drastic measures of the board of health, that there should be no public meetings of any kind, came hard on those who had many plans to grippe. fill each day, but that is the way our civilization says is right to keep our health and be able to live.

On last Saturday the bodies of five persons came to Pepperell for burial—Lieut, Leslie Reed, from Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Maurice Glichrist, of Winchendon; James Mahoney, of Boston, and Mrs. Hill and infant son-all victims of the Spanish influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Attridge and little daughter Elizabeth, of River street, have all been ill, but Mr. Attridge is able to be out.

Mrs. Jessie Cook, of Gardner, came is week for a visit at the Frank

Mrs. Elizabeth Letender, of Heald street, who was quite ill and went to her daughter's home in Leominster. where she got well, is back home again, even better for her sojourn than before her sickness.

Americus Q. Lawrence, who bought a home in Leominster and moved there with his family, has sold that and came last week to see his son Carl, and is going to move into his own house on High street when the present occupants find a place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Taylor, of Somerville, came last week to visit her sisters, the Misses Josie and Helen Park street. While Miss Helen is gaining from her recent op- field. eration she does not improve as fast as her friends wish.

Francis M. Jameson passed away on last week Friday at St. Joseph's hospital. He leaves a wife and five nospital. He leaves a wife and five children. Mrs. Jameson was Miss. Helen Baker and lived for several years on Cross street with her parents. Mr. Jameson kept a general store in Hollis. N. H., and was a member of the Bengalant leaves. member of the Benevolent lodge (Masons of Milford, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Davis, of Seminary hill, Andover, came last week Friday to visit her niece, Mrs. George Maynard, and her sister, Mi Charles Bird, of the old South r

Harold Gray has not been hear from since early in September, when he was at a rest camp, and it is sup-posed that he is now at the front.

The influenza has been raging a the families of Frank Rynn and O. B. Olsen, Oak hill, but most of them . on the gain.

It seemed strange to have Sund come and no church bell ring. was very little passing or going about but the sunshine of the present wood oped to prove an advantage fighting of the influenza.

Word has been received here death of James Murray Mahatement third son of Mr. and Mrs. Georg James always lived in Pe-Mahoney. until he reached manham when he went away. He attended " public schools and was very sick will e was about twelve years old. was quite popular in his school day, and he went to Muldleboro, and was employed in Bosson when he was tak-en sick with the influenza. He died last week Friday vight at the age of about twenty-seven years. The re-mains were brought to Ayer for burial in the lot at St. Mary's cometery. His three brothers, Amos, Frank and Joseph, were at the burial service on Monday. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney he leaves two sisters, Amella and Catherine. The Mahoney family and Catherine. left here about five years ago for Mid-

Monday. Miss Mildred Sawtelle, of Boston, who is a teacher in art in the North Bennett street public school, and who still studying part of the time, was home this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sawtelle. Miss Althea Sawtelle, of Simmons college, had returned from Sebago Lake and she had chance to come home because of the influenza. Audrey Burkinshaw, teacher of No. 2 school in Groton, was at her mother's and the three cousins had a grand time, for they have had lee at the naval training station

Art of the state

varied experiences for the past three

The family of Mark Relly are very much upset as they have received let-ters purporting to come from their son Mark, whom they have sincerely mourned as dead. The last letter was dated August 20. They have written to Washington, D. C., and they expect iews from the chaplain soon.

Ralph Blood, son of Samuel Blood Heald street, has been dangerously ill with the epidemic. Last week Thursday Miss Certrude

Dame, who teaches school in Lowell visited with her sister, Mrs. Winnie Freene, a day in advance of the usual ime because of no school in that city Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Kimball, mother of Mrs. Benjamin W. Rust, came ast week Friday to visit her, owing o the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Rust. Forrest Andrews, of this town, now at the Ridges, Groton, is down with the influenza.

Miss Maude Saunders, who used to ive here, lost a brother this week at her home in Boston and her flancee Mr. Briggs, is dangerously ill at the same time. Mrs. Earl Farnsworth of was expected to go to her on Tuesday.

Miss Jeannette Deal, of Forest Hills, came Monday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Jonas Andrews.

William Robinson, of Prospec street, died Monday from the Spanis influenza and pneumonia. He was employed at the Pepperell card shop and was well liked. There was a private mass for the deceased at St. Joseph's church and interment at St. Joseph's cemetery. He leaves a widow, and vas about thirty years old. There

Carlton A. Bolles died Monday morning after a severe attack of the Spanish influenza, which developed into pneumonia. Several times he seemed to get better and the public eeply interested in him. He was born about twenty-four years ago in Pepperell and came of old Pepperell ancestry. He was graduated from the Pepperell high school and was buried in Woodlawn cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. B. Lewis officiating. William King, the ice man, is the

The epidemic has caught onto ever

Mrs. Mary E. Swazey is being cared or by Mrs. Louise Dunton, and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Henry Tarbell, and is failing:

Miss Carrie Shattuck, who has been teaching in Winthrop, came to her home at Mrs. Wardell Parker's last Sunday, because her school was closed. Leslie Parker is all well again and out as happy as if he never had the

Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs Linville Shattuck drove to Brookline, N. H., to attend the funeral of Frank Cliduff, the soldier husband of Mrs Snattuck's niece.

Last week's issue called attention to the illness of a young man named Raymond A. Clair at Linville Shat-tuck's, from Gouveneur, N. Y. On his week Tuesday a relative, accompanied by a nurse, started with him on a return home trip by easy stages, as he was very sick. Many will wonder got along and how many caught the epidemic from him while on the way home.

The board of health should be con gratulated on the progressive manner in which they have handled the prerailing epidemic and probably lessen d the sick and death roll.

The attack of illness' suffered by Reed at his mother's home on last Saturday night, which so alarmed the doctors for a short while, was got-ten under control by the town doctors before Dr. Smith, of Nashua, could get here. This case had nothing to do with the influenza epidemic. Rumors of the attack were quite wide-spread and caused some excitement.

George Hayes, of Townsend street. whose father recently died, has entered his name for the school in North-

James Dunn, Jr., who has been home, ill with the grippe, is gaining. It is reported that Marcellus Spaulding has sold all the lumber on his hand on River street, opposite Philip Morant's, and it is being teamed to the Greenough lot, where Good & Blanchard have a portable saw mill working, and have saved a lot of very fine lumber.

The Nashua River Paper Company have bought a lot of the old timbers from the burned Unitarian church and have been hauling them away this week. They were taken by their big auto truck to the river, where they were dumped and later will be made a boom to protect the dott and all race. They could use only the pine timber, as the sak would sink here is a lit of the beavy umbers welve inches square and 1 any are

ver form feat ling. The fell wing clip; ing is the dia, Corp., paper "Mrs. rkinshow, of Westington entert Britain diary of Homm the state ormor, m two well fly-Carry nshaw liv I in Delivere. my years and is now ars old on the reason

ged Mrs. William eveis not street, took an thive days, visiting a Mo low and Newton. Mrs. I water in the city than Mr. Jewett, wi

We learn from the Bost " ers that our townsman, Elmer articlek, has been promoted as is time going from the supe indency of the consumptives has His in Rutland, to the wardenship of state prison in Charlestown.

Harry Hobart is chuckling "69, days over the increase in his farand is inquiring for nursing harry dleboro.

Mrs. Campbell and granddaughters moved from the Tarbell house on Townsend street to Fitchburg last

Machine Townsend Street to Fitchburg last Western Street Townsend Street Townsen fine young porkers started in to swell the meat product of the court; swell the meat product of the Harry says that Angle deserved have her name in the paper. Ark some other party can beat !.. er and children are all doing we all are up to standard weight so for

The tax rate for Pepperell is 1. er thousand. Word has been received by

Frank Kennedy that Lester Chin former Pepperell boy, now in the

incision made in his side without ether. The operation was entirely successful and he is gaining fast now time.

Mrs. Clara M. Glichrist, wife of lows F. Maurice Glichrist, of Winchendon, died at St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua an esse on last Saturday of influenza, followed by pneumonia. The remains were burial was brought to town, where burial was former position in Vermont. He was made in Woodlawn cemetery. Monday, with private services. Besides her husband she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Munson; a sister, Arline, and five brothers, Herbert, in the expeditionary forces in France; Clifford, in the navy, and Carl, Earl and Wal-lace, at home. Mrs. Gilchrist was about twenty-six years old and was well-known in town. She came home to visit her parents and was taken She had the best of care possible and all feel her loss very much.
There was a profusion of beautiful flowers that completely covered the grave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mace, his son and wife, from Allston, were in town to attend the funeral of Carlton Bolies; also, Mrs. Child, of Beverly, who is a sister of Mrs. Bolles.

Rev. J. B. Lewis was called Monday his former parish in Huntington.to attend another funeral there, making two in a week, but neither of these ases were resultant from the influ-

Mrs. William Merrill had made plans to return to New York this week, but on account of the health condiions has postponed her going for a few : days. Mrs. Elgin Grenache's little talented

daughter has been ill with the influence, and Miss Malia is under the doctor's care with the same disease at Mrs. Grenache's. Last Saturday Chester Hamilton and several of the guests at the Home-stead were ill, but all are on the road

to recovery. Last week Lawrence Morgan down with the prevailing epidemic, and at the same time Louis Caldwell, Mrs. Morgan's son, was sick. Mrs. Morgan, knowing that there was a tip-top nurse in the family, sent to New York for Mrs. Harriet Morgan Fulda to come home, which she promptly did. Later on Mrs. Fulda was quite ill, but all are now getting

along nicely and the trouble is over. On Wednesday one of the citizens of this town, who was in Nashua and at the old Tremont hotel, owned by omas Graham, of this town, was told that the hotel was to be closed indefinitely and that that was the last day he would have the chance to sit by the pleasant open fire in that famous hostelry,

On Sunday and Monday there was scarcity of nurses in town and many were sick and calling for help. At this time, among others, Rev. B. W. Rust was critically ill and Mrs. Lovejoy and Mrs. Jonas Andrews volun-teered to help out, and later Miss Ruth Walker came to join forces with the others, with the result that at last reports cheering news comes from the sick room that the danger line has passed and all appear to be doing vell in that room

The family of Eddie Gagnon have all been ill. The Special Ald society will not have

n meeting again until the health con-itions are normal.

It is reported that Mrs. Emma Hariman is quite sick with the induenza at her new home in Winchendon.

The marriage of Michael Collins, a ell-known resident of East Pepperel! and Marion Chamberlain, of South Boston, took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chamberlain, Main street, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The bride was tastefully attired in blue. Rev. John B. Lewis was the officiating clergyman. the wedding was a quiet affair, the few assembled had a delightful time.

service in the Congregational church on Sunday. It is again suggested that church at home be observed in some fitting way. Some report this was ione last Sunday with helpful results. A spirit of depression rests on many homes and many feel upset. It is just the time to take care of ourselveskeep cheerful and depend upon God.

Nowell and family. Last Monday Lyman Blood had a household, as Stephen and Ha scott had both been ill and one w. needing much care when Mrs a sick woman when her cousin. Markie, was taken sick. Mrs. in was the help outside of Mrs. Blood who helped stem the tide. Markie was so III that her hus-

was telephoned for and arrived aursday. now looks as if the disease was " wane, as only four new sported, and those sick are gen-

Mrs. Masie McLaren, of Ayer, who ist week, with her two children, had overed enough so that they return-

auto last Sunday. is reported that Mr. Denham, of street, fell at his home and only ared slight contusions about the and the jar that would natural-

Prossard was called last Tues-" Hyde Park by the Illness of his

is been suggested that the pathe town should take note of cellent success that our local have had in combating this mic; that they have given their without stint and have foregone and sleep; short of nurses and had the best possible results. It derstood that more bodies have brought in town from outside burial than have occurred inside

There are to be no school sessions Miss Margaret Boynton is at home her mother con account of the

forced closing of her school, it is reported that Mrs. Doris Hart-well Bell, wife of Charles Bell, of Excor N. H., has passed the crisis of the Mrs. Bell came to Pepperell to visit her parents, and was taken sick very soon after her arrival.

mi with pneumonia; and as a last resort, when his life was despaired of,
they decided to operate on him, and
he was strapped to the table and and
incision made in his side without school and was then assigned as am successful and he is gaining fast now munition inspector at the Du Pont and is expected to be well in a short ammunition works in Penniman. The management of the factory in Bet-Falls, Vt., petitioned the government that he be returned to them as an essential employee. Therefore, a short time ago he was ordered by his commanding officer to report at his on Cottage street, where his sister.

Mrs. Myron Murphy, resides. He was very grateful for the articles supplied him by the Special Aid society upon his induction into the army and extends to them his sincere thanks.

M. T. Markham and family are stopping in town at the residence Mrs. Markham's sister, Mrs. Myrot Murphy. Mr. Markham has resigned his position in Vermont to accept an engineer's position in Somerville. By removing to Massachusetts Mr. Markham is settling much nearer to his relatives and to those of his wife.

Deaths. Lieut, Leslie Reed was born in Hyde Park on September 21, 1890, came to Pepperell when he was about four years old, and graduated from the high school in the class of 1908, going that the applicance W. Johnson and into the employ of W. S. Johnson, and soon after began studying nights in a branch of the school of technology He graduated from the Wentworth In stitute and Franklin Union. He belonged to a society of civil engineers of Boston, and was happy in his chosen profession of civil engineer.

chool, and graduated with a second liteutenant's commission, and was then detailed to Washington, D. C. On mothers' day, May 13, 1917, he was narried to Miss Dora Lunt, of Portand. Me.

After he had been in Washington three months he was promoted to first lieutenant. He knew that the papers or his promotion to a captaincy were under consideration, and he was eag erly looking forward to Thanksgiving

day, when he would be captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed left Pepperell
on Sunday, September 15, after a eave of absence of two weeks spent with his mother. Soon after his re-turn to Washington he was taken sick with the Spanish influenza, and the disease developed into pneumonia. On Tuesday, September 24, his mother, Mrs. Mary Reed, had word that her son was dangerously ill at the Walter Reed army hospital, Washington D. C., and she started that noon, arriving the next: day, and reached her on about thirty hours before he pass-

When the body left the hospital in Washington, en route for Pepperell, it had as escort to the station six first leutenants as pall bearers, and si non-commissioned officers as body bearers, and a platoon of soldiers un-der arms. Col. Edgar assigned Capt. of the department of aeronauties to accompany the mother and widow and to remain until after the

The interment took place on Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Walton cemetery, and the Episcopal committal service was read at the grave and prayers said by Rev. D. R. Child. The pall bearers were H. N. Tower, C. G. Willey, John Frazer. Gardner Willey, Chester Parker, Dr Davis and Charles Card.

It was a great disappointment to Capt. May not to have a detail of military men from Camp Devens and have the funeral in accordance with military custom, but because of the epidemic all public meetings were for-bidden. However, quite a large number of notable citizens gathered at the grave and the flag hung at half-mast until sunset.

Upon consultation with the board that it has been decided that it of health, it has been decided that it to the front by sheer grit and natural generations were represented in this would be unwise to try to hold any ability. He was a loving and obedient son, a good pupil, a loyal husband, true brother and an honored citi He was a member of St. Paul lodge of Masons, Ayer. He is survived by his wife, his mother and brother Walter Reed. He was born, married and buried on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen McCormack Hill, wife C. H. Nowell, of Reading, and his of Henry Raymond Hill, of Brockton, laughter, Mrs. J. L. Graham, of Win- and little two-year-old son Richard passed away in Brockton, the mether on Sentember 25 and the shill on N. C. spent Friday at the basses and the child on guests of Mrs. Helen on September 25 and the child on family.

September 27, from the Spanish inluenza followed by pneumonia. Mrs. Hill was born in Pepperell and was 22 years, 1 month and 19 days

old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thirles Frederick McCormack, and was one of ten children, who attended the public schools and church and

Mrs. Hill lived in town in her earl arried life, and is the fourth of the dildren to pass away - George arles, who was accidentally shot Violet, who was taken sick in New York and later died.

The funera services were held in months to the bodies brought to Brockton and the bodies brought to Pepperell last Saturday. There was a arge gathering of relatives at Wood-awn cemetery where Rolan Blood where Rolan Blood ead the commetal services. Mr. Hill ecovering from the though only was posent.

Mrs. Hill is iso survived by her Mrs. Frederick Mcrents. Mr ormack West Groton; three sisters ster and Mrs. Edith f Fitchburg, and Mrs cas Mittered f Brockton, and three of Fitchburg, and Al-

of the paper shortage War Industries Board does not alon any returned copies of the paper rum newsdealers, and thus all orders for Carion-Advertisers must be given o W. A. Drummey in advance, as no extra copies will be handled. The regular monthly business meet-

ng of the executive board of the A R. C. branch will be held on Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at Mrs. E. B. Heald's cabin on Townsend road at two o'clock. A good attendance is requested. The work at the town hall being rushed as there is an urgent lemand and need for all the garments being made both for hospitals and the number of helpers is not what it by a tooth, the infection of which penshould be to the time in which we crated the brain. The funeral on the

3 /1.4

are urged to come and do their bit on officers present with the organical wednesday afternoons and the men of the battery. Frank Fitzpatrick has refurned this week to the munitions factory in Bellows Falls, Vt., that he left when he shoes, etc. c.s.; aside or outgrown for was born on May 29.

the barrels which will be packed by the parrels which will be the Red Cross branch and sent to those in need overseas. This will be solicited as soon as the epidemic is

Miss Florence E. Kemp, chairman of the woman's liberty loan com-mittee, has appointed a lady from each of the various women's organizations in town to as 1st in the fourth liberty loan drive. Each lady worker wear a badge. The members of this committee, as far as completed at this writing, are Mrs. Walter L. Shattuck, Miss Ellen Miller, Mrs. Minnie Green, Miss Lydin Wait, Mrs. Nellie Gutterson, Mrs. W. F. Dennen, Mrs. John Flynn, Mrs. P. W. Flynn, Mrs. D. E. Weston, Mrs. J. M. Annis.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Death.

Frank E, Kilduff left Brookline, N H., to enter service and had recently been transferred from Fortress Re vere at Hull, Mass., to Camp Merritt N. J. At this place he had been but ton days when he contracted the in-duenza, which terminated in his death on September 29. His wife was Miss Clara Willoughby of Brookline before her marriage and since her husband went to camp she has handled the rural mail route and was on the route when the telegram arrived announcing the serious iliness of her husband. That night she left by train for Boston and arrived at her destination in time to be with him about thirty-six hours. He was conscious part of the

. The funeral service was held Wednesday, October 2, in the yard of the cemetery at Brookline and the new Congregational, minister officiated. There were officers and privates from Camp Devens and the last bugie call With the entry of the United States was sounded. The wife who had left into the world war he decided to do sick parents to go to her dying hus the best he could for the service of his band, was prostrated and in bed. Mr was sounded. The wife who had left country and enlisted on August 27, en Kildune leaves besides his wife, his tering the Plattsburg military training parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kildun of Milford, and many friends.

TOWNSEND

Harbor. A recent overseas letter from John Knowlton states that he has been nade a sergeant.

Miss Addie and Richard Conant, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richards and lastly Ralph Conant, all of Westview have within the past week suffered from attacks of the grippe. All of the patients are doing well and are a various stages of recovery.

On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett returned from an extended automobile tour in Maine and the White Mountains. During their sojourn Mr. and Mrs. Bennet spent a week or more with Mr. Ben-nett's brother in Maine. Leslie Baldwin, of Worcester;

daughter Elsle, Will Kilbourne, of Alaska, and Mrs. Joseph Kilbourne, of Sterling, were guests of Mrs. M. E Baldwin on Tuesday. Lew Crouch, Sr., met with a painful accident last week, caused by a fall in one of the mills in Pepperell. He

on one of the mills in Pepperell. He Brown was in the employ of the Siwas taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua, N. H. The application of the K-ray showed a bad dislocation. N-ray showed a bad dislocation of the letter written by the captain of Prilett, shoulder. Three doctors were in attendance and their treatment was "Your son was a member of my or "Your son the time it was form." attendance and their treatment was so successful that Mr. Crouch returned home the following day.

ed. and I knew him personally very ed home the following day. On Monday of last week Mrs. Charles Andrews, who had been for

everal weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anson Spaulding, was called to Fitchburg to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Hargraves, who was threatened with pneumonia. In just week Miss Hester Burdett attended the funeral of Mrs. Hargraves at her late home in the Sawyer apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Deming and their two children, of Turner's Falls, are occu pying the Cyrus Lane cottage. Mr. Deming is in the employ of Dr. Dobbs

at the Harbor farm. A pleasant family party was enter tained on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Strout, Mrs. Strout's mother, Mrs. Reed, of Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Proctor and two children, of Needham, were the guests. Four

Mrs. Gaien Proctor and little Catherine, two weeks old, arrived home on Thursday from Dr. Kilbourn's hospi-

Miss Lillian Warner, of Worcester ien, have been at their homes the past week, schools being closed because of the epidemic. The friends of Cornelius Keefe ar

pleased to see him out again after his

recent attack of pneumonia.

Edward Hennesy, accompanied b Mrs. Betsy Mitchell, attended the fu-neral of his son John on Thursday afternoon at his late home in Leominster. After an illness of ten days Mr. Hennesy succumbed to the prevailing lisease, Spanish influenza. Mrs. Myra Gardner, an aunt, and Mary, the sis ter, of the patient, were in attendance

Almost twenty-eight years ago John Hennesy was born in the old house that stood on the site of the one now occupied by Adney Gray and family. He received his education in the Townsend schools. Early in life he showed an unusual interest in mashowed an unusual interest in machinery, especially in the study of engines. For a time he was in the employ of J. Spaulding & Sons. When about nineteen years of age John left the leatherboard mill to go to Boston to study the running of automobile and to try for a chauffeur's license, in all of which he was successful. For the last seven years he has been employed in one of the cabinet shops in Leominster. John was also a musi-cian of ability and his services as cornetist were often sought in bands and orchestras.

Mr. Hennesy leaves a wife, a daugh er of five years and two younger sons all of the children are sick with the nfluenza. It was feared the youngest noy, one and one-half years of age vould not be alive when the friends returned from the interment of the family. The deceased also leaves of ather and a sister Mary, of Boston.

On last Saturday Miss Mattle Brown, of Fitchburg, while a guest of Miss Jennie Taylor, of this village while a guest of eceived the sad news of the death of her only brother. Notwithstanding he received every possible attention Private Brown, after a three-days' ill ness, died at a base hospital in France Our quotas are large and His death, on September 7, was caused the finished work. All following day, was attended by all the present with the organization officers present with the organization

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST THE INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

A full line of Drugs and Germicidal Products, Atomizors, Hot Water Bags Fountain Syringes, Ice Caps, Etc.

Oxygen Always on Hand

Prescriptions carefully compounded by experienced registered

The DuPaw Pharmacy George H. DuPaw, Registered Pharmacist.

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS. Telephone Connection

Fall Millinery

AT REASONABLE PRICES

L. Woods Sylvester

Telephone 113-2

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS.

The New Hat Shop On the First Floor of the New CARLEY BUILDING, for your

Hall Hats

A VARIETY OF STYLES AT REASONABLE PRICES

Emily Louise Nagle, Prop.

Main Street

1890, just outside the Harbor, in the

old Brown homestead, now owned by Jesse Knowlton. Here he grew to manhood, receiving his education in

the schools of his native town. While

on the farm he became interested in photography and did creditable work.

About three years ago, owing to the death of George Brown, the husband and father, the family sold the old

home and moved to Lunenburg. From this town he entered the service on

Camp Devens until July 15, 1918 when he left for overseas. At the

September 21, 1917, and remained

well: indeed, not only because he

with me from the beginning, but also because in his capacity as my assist-ant in the orderly-room or office of

the battery, he was in close persona contact with me at all times. We had

faithful soldier. He was extremely well liked by the officers and men."

n the battery no more industrious of

Private Brown leaves a mother an

wo sisters, Misses Alice and Mattie

Brown, all of whom live in Fitchburg

John Harvard's History Traced.

don Graphic, John Harvard was

Until modern stimes, says the Lon-

Melchizedek of New England." He

was "without father, without mother, without descent." So profound was

the ignorance concerning the founder

of America's first and greatest uni-

eraty, that an offer of a princely re-

ward for "five lines of definite infor-

mation" about him went unclaimed.

Gradually, however, the labors of va-

rious industrious investigators bore

fruit, until today John Harvard is a

real figure of American history, whose

legible.

consumption."

longer climb.

footprints on English soil are clearly

Knew His Ailment.

"You're looking miserable, Subbubs.

Why don't you ask a doctor what ails

"I do. I have to bolt my breakfast in

two gulps to catch the train, and my

lunch in two more to get back to the

Monkeys Cleverly Trapped.

Monkey hunters walk about in boots

which they take off in sight of the

monkeys and plaster the insoles with

gum. The imitative animals, when the

coast is clear, come down from the

trees and put on the boots. Thus

they are trapped, for they can no

Early United States Currency.

States 1-cent pieces were copper, then

for a comparatively short time of

nickel, though the proportion which the

copper and nickel coins formed of the

total'is very small, the entire number

of copper 1-cent coins issued being 156.

289,000; nickel, 200,772,000; bronze, 2,-448,711,000.

California's Weeping Trees.

lative trees that are normally of

weeping habit. One is Quercus lobata,

the valley oak, having its most south-

is Picca Breweraine, the weeping

spruce, which is found in a few iso

lated mountainous sections in the

Chinese Favor Large Families.

Chinese-are proud of large familie

for it is looked upon as a sign of good

temper and right living. A large family living together and not dividing

the property is a sign of prosperity.

One of the highest honors, Wa Fu

Tung Fang, or five generations under

northwest corner of the state.

erly range near Burbank. The other

In the early periods of the United

office."-Boston Transcript.

"I know what ails me quick aption." "You don't mean it?"

AYER, MASS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Aeroplanes capable of carrying wenty-five men and of traveling 900 miles without a stop have developed in In 1917, 7,160,005 gallons of wine came into the United Kingdom for home consumption.

home consumption.

India is the most important jute
manufacturing country, and it has
been calculated that she retains about
40 percent of her manufactures and
exports about 60 percent.

It is said that employees in salt works never suffer from cholera, scar-let fever or influenza.

New Advertisements FOR SALE—An orchard of Baldwin apples at the BANCROFT place, Towns-end Street, Pepperell. Fruit large and well colored. Telephone 19-31.

WORK HORSES FOR SALE—One 6 years old and one 7 years old; weight 1600; safe and sound. ANDREW SPAULDING, Hollis, N. H.; postoffice East Pepperell. Tel. con. 115° 1917 FORD TON TRUCK FOR SALE

—In good condition. N. KLEINBERG,
East Pepperell, Mass. Box 468 2t4

FOR SALE—3 New Milch Cows and Nearby Springers: also, a 22-passenger Barge and two 2-horse Dump Carts. ADAMS' STABLE, Groton, Mass.

WANTED TO HIRE—A Boy to work stable. 'ADAMS' STABLE, Groton,

CARD OF THANKS To the many neighbors and friends who so kindly helped to make our burden lighter at the time of our bereavement, we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks.

MRS. MARY REED

Pepperell, Mass., October 3, 1918. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, next of kin

COMMONWEATTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probaic Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JULIA A. GARDNER late of Littleton in said County, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to JOHN E. GARDNER of Littleton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
Your are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of October 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 the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Littleton Guidon, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

315

Poultry Wanted fow Paying 28c. to 30c. and upwards
for Good Poultry

cave Orders by telephoning Pepperell 51-3, or telephone Lowell 5385-M Orders can be left with A. A. Law-ence, East Pepperell. DAVID SAPERSTAN

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

6 lbs. 25c. SWEET POTATOES

40c. peck ONIONS GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK 40c. lb. California has but two species of BEST SIRLOIN STEAK 50c. lb. FRESH SHOULDERS 30c. 1b. 38c. ib. ROAST PORK

GOOD ROAST BEEF RIPE TOMATOES

GREEN TOMATOES EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 25c. lb.

Ground to Order

SHREDDED WHEAT 18c. pkg.

27c. lb.

\$1.75. bushel