WIN A LIBERTY BOND

We will give a \$50 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.

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

Contest Opens October 5th; Closes October 21st—Prize to be 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

Don't Apologize for your Bathroom You can get an up to date bathroom at a moderate price, and as we install "Standard" fixtures it will

durable as well. There is always a correct fixture for every bathroom, a suitable one for every

A modern bathroom with which you may well be satisfied is what you get when we do the work.

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AYER, MASS.

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

BACK OUR FIGHTING MEN WITH THE FIGHTING LOAN—BUY THAT

BOND TODAY

Men's Wear

150 Dozen Men's Cashmere Hose—Fine cashmere medium weight, black

36 Dozen Men's Union Suits-Men's Heavy Ribbed Union Suits, gray, all

50 Dozen Men's Work Gloves-Heavy canvas, imitation leather facing,

Percale—Mill remnants of good quality percale, light and dark colors; 29c.

Unbleached Cotton-One bale of 39 inches wide Unbleached Cotton, nice

Bleached Cotton-One case of best of all Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide,

Curtain Muslin-About 30 pieces of good Curtain Muslin, assorted pat-

Wool Finish Blankets-200 full size Wool Blankets, gray, good heavy quali-

Domet Flannel-Mill remnants of Domet Flannel, good quality; 19c. value

Brown Crash—One case of Brown Crash Toweling, good heavy quality;

Ladies' Hose-Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, double heel, seconds of the 19c.

quality for sheets and pillow cases, 29c. value at

Underprice Basement

and natural, seconds, imperfections slight

sizes, 34 to 46, first quality

full pieces; 29c. value, at

ty, worth \$5.00 a pair, at

25c. value on the piece, at

terns; 20c. value, at

value, at

value, at

gauntlet and short knitted wrist

to the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan is

Subscriptions to date \$50,000

The Boys across are doing what their Government ORDERS. Won't you do what it ASKS? You don't want to see Ayer fall short of its quota. Then go to either the First National Bank or the North Middleser Savings Bank and subscribe for ANOTHER Bond. You have, of course, bought

First National Bank

sells bonds as follows: FOR CASH

INSTALLMENTS.

The North Middlesex Savings Bank sells bonds as follows: FOR CASH

EASY PAYMENTS \$1.00 weekly for 50 weeks, \$50 bond \$2.00 weekly for 50 weeks, \$100 bond

Subscribe Now Only 7 Days Left.

THE WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD

has made certain rules and regulations for weakly newspaper publishers to eliminate wasteful practices so as to save 15% in the use of paper in issuing their weeklies and after November 1, 1918, no publisher of a weekly paper may continue subscriptions after three months after date of expiration, unless subscriptions are renewed and paid for.

Please send in remittances on or before November 1, 1918, to avoid missing copies of the paper.

GEO. H. B. TURNER, Publisher.

PEPPERELL

News Items.

It is a great pleasure to report that Rev. B. W. Rust is now on the road to recovery, although only able to go from the bed to a chair for an hour or so. He is not so sick as to require he constant care of a nurse. Mr. Rust's father came several days ago and took Dorothy and Edna home with him to Cliftondale. Mr. and Mrs. Rust's parents, have been with them in their severe sickness, but Mr. Kimball returns this week to big home. turns this week to his home.

Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Main street has been very ill with the influenza now. Some of the phases in most cases is severe vomiting and pain in

There will be no public worship in the Congregational church on Sunday. The Woman's Missionary society was to have held, a dollar social to raise their missionary budget, when

39¢, 2 pairs for **75¢**

20¢ yard

20¢ yard:

 20ϕ yard

15¢ yard

\$1.50 each

121/2¢ yard:

15¢ yard

donors would be given an opportunity to tell how they raised their dollar. The women are invited to turn in their lollar at this time to the one who asked them, to Mrs. John L. Boynton of Mrs. Lewis. The treasurer desires to send this money next Tuesday. Any who have been overlooked are invited to contribute also. The annual business meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society will probably be held in the vestry on Thursday, October 24.

The Middlesex Union Association of Churches, to be held in Concord, has been put off until a later date. The opening of the high school of

eominster takes Fred Ringdahl back o work again on Monday. William Bennett, who has been takng care of his aged mother for the last two weeks, has had to return to is own home, as his wife is quite sick and it is expected that will have to

o the hospital. Mrs. Ernest Melinda and year-ol-on were taken with the epidemic or last week Wednesday and on Tuesday of this week her husband came under the doctor's care. Aunt Mary Thi bault is taking care of the entire fam-

Earl Parker had a ten-day furlough recently, and has put in the time in visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Parker.

In last week's issue we recorded the death of Helen McCormack Hill and child, and this week one of the sisters that survived, Mrs. Edith McCormack kman, of Fischburg home of influenza, followed by pneu-monia, on October 7, and the funeral was held on October 9. The ouria was in Woodlawn cemetery, by the side of her sister, and the same family and friends were present as were there last week with the sister's body. The deceased was thirty-eight years old and attended the Pepperell schools in her childhood. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter Beatrice and a sister, who is now quite ill with the same dread disease, and whose recovery is very doubtfull her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McCormack, and three brothers

John Fisk and Albert F. Parker saw an airplane sailing over East Pepper-ell on Wednesday and John Attridge heard that the airplane had brought ; lot of hardware and other supplies to Saunders st -- and had delivered the goods.

Forest Winch .. very sick with the

prevailing gripp that Mrs. Lest It is understood Reed will make be home in Pepperel I her presence will s she is a graduate not following her for the present, as be an acquisition nurse, and who profession, she h the knowledge a

It is heard the gathered over the Rice family have and quarts of chestnuts this season.

New Advertisements

Permanent position and big wages for maht party, exempted rom draft or a 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

rator in that town, as the latter is con to remove to Nashua.

There is a cheeriness in the voice of Druggist DuPaw when he says that his clerks are all well and back at work

When the frost struck the country late last spring and killed so much garden truck, it hit the Ira Holmes place especially hard, and the crop of beans were all killed, so they said good-bye to them and never went near them again. Last week, when digging pointoes nearby someone went in among the tail weeds where the beans were planted and were very agreeably surprise to find a fine lot of nice beans there. They gathered twelve quarts of a very choice variety known as the Trout bean for seed. It is an especially good bean for baking and the family was afraid that the seed was lost.

The different depots for the recep-tion of peach stones and kindred ma-terial for the gas masks report that the material is not coming in as fast as the government had hoped. Mr. DuPaw has volunteered to cooperate in any way that shall have the desired result of getting more peach stones it that is possible. Cannot this matter be speeded up a bit and how?

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes are ex-pected to come to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Withrow, Park street, the latter part of this week and remain over the week-end.

Miss Mary Gilhooley, teacher in Hollis, is spending her enforced vaca-tion with Mrs. P. J. Suilivan. Lester Stevens, who lived with his parents on Park street, and whose father run the Boynton greenhouse, is

now with the boys in France. It hd been reported that Mr. Fox

ter, of Somerville, who owns the Al-fred Boynton place, wanted to sell it, but it developed this week that he had decided to keep it. With apples quoted at about found dollars a barrel, delivered in good, new

barrels, with barrels quoted at eighty cents but none to be had, with good cents but none to be had, with good apple pickers getting four dollars lay and no chance to get a man at that price, the query naturally arises what are apples worth on the trees. Peppereil Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts

will co-operate with the local libert loan committee for the fourth liberty loan drive. National headquarters recommends that the scouts work through the last eight days of the drive, which would be Saturday, Oc-tober 12 to Saturday, October 19, inclusive. A meeting of Peppereli troop will be held as soon as health conditions allow. Scouts are asked to meet Mr. Child at the bank on Saturday morning at nine o'clock to receive instructions.

Another of the small farms in Pep perell has been sold this week to par-ties out of town. Charles Miller sold the Joseph Mason place on Mason street, but we do not learn the name of the people. They are friends of the

D. R. Child. W. H. Bowman has gone to Windson

t., where he has employment. The telephone girls of Pepperell

Miss Lillian Holmes was in Hollis Jones family who have recently come the past forting that and have kept good-natured, who is the telephone operator in that town, as the latter is from Cooperstown, N. Y., to visit Mrs. The New Prescott hotel is closed in-

efinitely as there is neither cook nor It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Graham are going away for the

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



A TIP ABOUT FALL HATS

You can get extra service out of your fall hat if you pick out one of these advancestyles we're showing now.

It takes all sorts of occasions and all sorts of weather to make a summer, and there will be times when you will want a soft hat to take the place of your

Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot

Main-St.



FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men who know and who demand the best, who want their money's worth all the time, come to this store for their clothes.

These men know this store as a Quality Store—a store where a good quality of goods are sold and where you get honest values for the money paid.

The prices paid are governed by the quality of the fabrics and trimmings. The tailoring and style are always of the best and include many lines of suits from that well-known house of

A. SHUMAN & COMPANY, of Boston

We have a good assortment of suits for the coming season. all at prices much below present market values.

Prices run from \$15.00 to \$35.00

Suits Made to Measure

For these who desire their suits made to measure we have a very extensive line of sample tabries for Fall and Winter from EDWARD V. PRICE & CO., of Chicago. These suits are to be made to your measure exactly as you want them made. A good fit is guaranteed. Come in and look over our line of samples.

Prices run from \$24.00 to \$50.00

You will also find here a most complete line of

Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery and Shirts

Suitable for the Coming Season

Head-to-Toe Outfitter Geo. H. Brown

Mass.

G. Pollard

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS 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-Advertise The Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardsman The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Toosin Brookline (N. H.) Beacon

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

The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

Saturday, October 12, 1918.

WESTFORD

Conter.

Schools, churches and the library remain closed until further notice, or until the epidemic is more under conrol than at present. All other gatherings and meetings have been cancelled or postponed. With the serious cases and sad deaths taking place this last week the influenza epidemic has proved a very serious thing in this com-

Miss Jennie Ferguson is at home from her teaching in Springfield, Miss Lillian Sutherland from Dracut and Miss Ruth Tuttle from Winthrop, all on account of closed schools on account of the epidemic.

Alec Fisher is still sick with the Mrs. Maria Stone is seriously sick

Alonzo H. Sutherland and Capt. Charles W. Robinson had a bad col-lision of their automobiles which they were driving last week Thursday, near the drinking fountain at the common Both men were badly shaken up in the head-on collision, Mr. Sutherland sus-taining two broken ribs. Both machines were badly damaged.

All drills of Company L, M. S. G. have been suspended until further on account of the grippe epi-

Westford has again gone "over the top" and then some with its fourth liberty loan. Chairman John C. Ab-National bank, Lowell, with 283 subscriptions, totalling \$280,300. The Worsted Company subscribed for \$100,000, Abiel J. Abbot and Julian A. mittee and the various subscribers mittee and the various subscribers supplied have done some splendid work and legal uses. The Knigger very spread appreciation, occupy until spring.

deserve very sincere appreciation. Postmaster J. Herbert Fletcher ha recently bought two young hound pupples of thoroughbred stock which he hopes to train into valuable hunting

John M. Fletcher has received this week a good lefter from Harold W. Hildreth in France, thanking him for a bunch of papers which were much appreciated and carefully read. He tells most interestingly of his daily life and surroundings. In concluding his letter Harold says, "By the time you get this I hope the Allies have advanced far into the German lines as what we hear here the Germans are falling back at all points with heavy

The Millis family-father, mother and three children, are all reported sick with the influenza.

The selectmen of Westford and other interested townsmen are called to public conference at 1 Beacon street. Boston, October 17, at 10.30, relative to expenditures necessary for the continued operation of the branch line

Friday morning of last week. Mr. Colburn was a practical and success ful farmer, carrying on the large Colburn farm. Quiet and unassuming, but faithful and sincere in his home, the church and in his duties as a citizen, in all of which he will be sin-

cerely missed. was born in Westford 42 years and 5 months ago, the oldest son of Jonathan T. and Elizabeth Day Colburn. He received his education in the schools of Westford and later graduated from Amherst Agricultura! college. He has served the town eight years on the board of assessors. He was a member of the Union Congregational church; also, a member of the men's bible class and of the

church board of trustees. The deceased is survived by his wife.

The deceased is survived by his wife.

Nora Stearns Colburn: a daughter.

Eleanor, and a son, Charles, and to Creeke: M. P., of the Y. M. C. A. in called

from his late home on last Sunday af-ternoon at two o'clock. In the al-sence of his own pastor, Rev. H. A. Lincoln, who was confined to his home with illness, Rev. F. W. Lambertson of the Littleton Congregational churc was the officiating clergyman. There were many beautiful floral tributes The bearers were Houghton G. co. good, Arthur E. Day, Otts L. Day and Leonard W Wheeler, and burial was

The wide circle of Dr. O. V. Wells' patients and friends are trying to adjust themselves to his sudden death this last week, going out from among them in the prime f his manhood, and of his usefulness. Dr. Wells was taken sick on Monday of last week with, inflyenza, which developed into pneamonia, and he died late the following Friday evening after a sharp, suffering struggle with this disease, report new although everything possible was done to save his life. He had worked the roleally to help others during the quaintance engineers were night on the control of the control epidemic, going night and day to are the world swer the many calls, and his illness word over was brought on from overwork in the V. Wells profession that he was so devoted to. With 12 He was a good soldier—he died in the many a He stood high in his profes- | had sion and his loss will be felt not only in Westford, where he practised exbut in the surrounding of towns and in Lowell, where he had

He was often sought as a consultphysician in towns throughout Middlesex county. He was one of the himself in his profession. Ing physician in towns the was one of the Minseif in his profession. We regret Middlesex county. He was one of the examining physicians connected with district board 15, located in Ayer. He was also a member of Company L, M. farmers, clean of mouth and clean of S. G., when the company was first conduct. He was a wholesome; genial speaker of the morning of the morn

organized, and was later made a first fellow to meet, whether on the farm lieutenant in the medical corps of the in the church and Sunday school of lieutenant in the medical corps of the in the church and Sunday school of 19th M. S. G. Since his death his appointment as captain has been re-ceived. In August he attended the enceived. In August he attended the en-campment in Framingham in the capacity of first lieutenant of the medi-cal corps. Dr. Wells had applied for British Battalion, died on September

waiting the call.
Orion Vassar Wells was born in Bakersheld, Vt., November 8, 1880, ers and four sisters survive him. he son of Lucian L and Katherine E. Wells. He received his early educa-tion in his native town and later attended Brigham academy, from which he was graduated in 1898, and later spent one year at Wesleyan university in Middletown. Conn. He then went to Boston university; graduating in 1902, after which he went to Harvard medical school, completing his course in 1906. It was shortly after this that ommenced practise in Westford. He was a member of the American Medical association, the Massachusetts Medical society, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, William North lodge of Masons, A. F. of A. M., and of Spalding Light Cavalry association.

On February 17, 1909, he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Alice Morrill, of Pond Hills, Amesbury. He is survived by his wife, a daughter Elizabeth and two sons. Huntington Larned and Richard Orion, his mother, six brothers and a sister.

Dr. Wells was devoted to his home and family and the sincerest sympathy goes out to this bereaved family circle Private funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday forenoon at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Louis H. Buckshorn was the officiating clergyman and the bearers of the flag-draped casket were Harwood L. Wright, representing the Masonic fraternity, and three brothers of the deceased. Interment was in Fairview cemetery. platoon of members of Company L. M. S. G., did military honors at the grave. As the company returned from the cemetery the bugle was sounded at in-tervals, making an impressive tribute in the perfect beauty of the autumn

About Town.

Harley P. Knowlton, of North Chelmsford, who has been engaged on his own behalf in the printing business, has bought the farm on Francis hill recently owned by John H. Keefe. The farm includes the inspiring mountain and hill scenery of New Hamp-shire and Vermont, and all of the town's quota is \$200,000. The Abbot landscape scenery intervening to the Worsted Company subscribed for west, Wachusett Mountain, Tadmuck \$100,000, Abiel J. Abbot and Julian A. hill where Westford Center looks out to the White Moutains, and Prospect to the White Moutains, and Prospect hill, a higher yet than Tadmuck that mittee and the various subscribes. supplieth water for milk and other The Knowltons will not

The board of health in a city not The board of health in a city hot far off, in its efforts to stamp out the up-to-date epidemic, ordered all saloons, soda fountains, coffee houses, départment stores and much else closed down tight at five o'clock last Saturday evening, but left all fourthclass liquor saloons wide open, where leave te not to be drank on the premliquor is not to be drank on the premises. The result was an over-crowding of the fourth-class saloons, the very condition the state board of health is trying to avoid-crowds.

The United States crop report gives the cabbage crop as ten tons per acre as compared with eight tons last year.

The annual meeting of the Middle-North Agricultural society which was listed for last Tuesday, was post-poned for the epidemic panic reason which has got to be as contagious as the epidemic. Even the turning back of the clock has been postponed until late October.

A broken down apple tree limb on the Old Oaken Bucket farm, which has been balancing itself for three years by bark, which also seems to be pidemic, for several have gone to erk balancing, has justified its bark epidemic, for several have gone to

next Monday. Fear that the epidemic would do some is the reason.

Mary Elizabeth O'Brien died at he or last Sunday, aged twenty-nine of the Fourth of July celebration was years. She had been in failing health for several years which kept her from the world of affairs and from any large acquaintance in society. She was born in New Zealand, but most of the severybody who worked for the success of the entertainment and to Mr. Knights who contributed a generous the succession of the success of the entertainment and to Mr. her life was spent in the United States. Knights, who contributed a generous she here her long illness with a hereism that the world passes by because
of its humble seclusion. Besides her mother she leaves four brothers, John, James, William and George O'Brien; the last is the popular, well-known blacksmith near Westford station.

Napoleon said "An army lives on its tomach." Maybe his did, but the micanor, and a son, Charles, and to the results of the first of the first of this little family circle, which always seemed so complete in itself, the single energy sympathy of the community, extended.

Private funeral services were held United States would set apart to taker from his late home on last Sunday at 12 this year anniversary of the disanniversary of the dis-

trers to the solder and solder. Write "the news bittle bits of arout the home town, every mert a that one can took of so to

Mrs. Mirram Ravi Booth treating children have left and conte in West Chelins'

amous day is a look, a for one of Westford Mrs. Sarah 3 na. women. her eight that day, full of orlas San di at it me i sa quota was \$20 as an inst 31

steep, but and 4. se ben from science ou usiness and say ries of Dr. On larles, D. Colbur

the writer has her traine of words. He conjugacity of fixemphasized the law se and the law of cause He came from a family ples and high ideals. At ere time there were four brothers in He had made a name for in his profession. We regret

ings of social life.

onlistment in the medical corps of the september 28 of wounds sustained in action on regular army and was making his september 26. He was forty years old, preparations for duty overseas while the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the oldest son of Mr. and said Smith, of this village. He left home on February 21 to enlist. Two brothparents were notified by Canadian authorities.

Graniteville.

There are still many cases of illness here of the prevailing epidemic, but the majority of them are progressing avorably.

During the grippe epidemic here Dr. W. H. Sherman has been assisted by Dr. Edward Richardson, of Conway, and as Dr. Sherman was forced to take a rest for a couple of days Dr. Costello, of Camp Devens, helped out ere and did good work.

William F. Sargent has been quite ill for the past few days. All the churches and schools have

been ordered closed and will remain so until further notice. Mrs. Hannah Smith, of Fitchburg, as been a recent visitor here.

Little Doris York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York, and little Celia. Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. who have been suffering with pneumonia, have recovered sufficiently to enable them to be about once

The sale of thrift stamps still con tinues to be good here and a great number have also subscribed to the fourth liberty loan. The liberty loan drive will be continued with greater igor when the many cases of illnes nave abated.

Last Sunday was surely a quiet day with all the churches closed and a very few automobiles in evidence. Lester McLenna is recovering from severe attack of the grippe.

LITTLETON

News Items. Mrs. Edwin N. Robinson and her daughter Ruth, who have had an at-tack of influenza, are now reported tack of influenza, are now reported convalescent. Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of New York, came home to care for her mother and her sister.

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Pickard, of Conord Junction, have the sympathy of heir Littleton friends in the death of their beautiful daughter Dorothy, which occurred last week in Fitzwilllam, N. H., where she has been teaching school.

Mrs. Myrtle Fletcher Houghton is ick with influenza. Alton Hunt is sick at his father's in

he West district. Miss Hazel Murray is reported sick

Miss Annie Bragdon, of the Revere teaching force, is spending her vacaion at her home on Warren street. Mrs. A. E. Hopkins is said to have picked four quarts of good solid huckleberries on the first day of Oc-

route, passing through the Berkshires, Allied governments, on to Poughkeepsie, where they cross-

At the meeting of the Improvement society, held at the home of Hon. F. Patch, Monday evening, a report Before we ome in the south part of Westford A. Patch, Monday evening, a report n last Sunday, aged twenty-nine of the Fourth of July celebration was oted to the Soldiers' club in Ayeto the Knights of Columbus at Camb here are made of stone.

Devens, to the Y. M. C. A. in Ayer is just dotted with small and to the Littleton Red Cross so-

ciety. Robert Hartwell left home on Monday to join a Harvard naval unit. George H. Warren, of Somerville, called on relatives at the common and at the West End, Tuesday.

Mrs Varnum H. Flags, of New York city, is visiting her son Charles and family, of Nashobah cistrict.

The date for the opening of the liveeum has been set for October 22, when the Schubert male quartet, of Boston, will give their concert. They will be assisted here by Miss Blanche Wrgan, a reader of promise. rgan, a reader of promise.

tiss Louise Whitney, of Lexington, choof goodnet of friend, Miss Marion Smith, of try Tills is st. erville, were guests of Mr. Patch but ever with all Miss Ewings, Saturday and Sun- appeal

Henry Brown has been at her chters' in Newton for two weeks ora

S Kimball took a barge load of structs to Mt. Monadnock. Thurself ast week. They had planned the trip on their bicycles. thought rather too strenusome of the scouts, and Dea. was persuaded to leave his picking for the day, and help the trip easy for them. Weathhelped the boys to have the of their lives. From the mounon one of the clearest after lass with the last second and last second accompanied the last second accompanied to the last second accompanied

Stacy C. Bates has bought of Dr. right along, so ross the McKinley farm in Newtown. New time tables on the Boston and daine went into effect last week. Few chappes for Littleton are noted.

in the least,

sionally that

The North Middlesex Unitarian conference is announced to meet next

"The world after the war," will be Rev. Abraham M. Ribbany of the Church of the Disciples, Boston. The devotional service at more will be conducted by Rev. George C. Wright, of Lowell. The chief speaker of the af-ternoon will be Rev Joseph P. Mac-Carthy of the First Parish church. Waltham. His subject will be "What

churches are doing. The first meeting of the Alliance this year will be the sewing meeting next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. O. Lawrence, for fied Cross work. As the church fair comes just one week later, on October 25, a good attendance is desired. The Alliance meeting at which Rev. Chester A. Drum mond, the former minister of the Uni tarian church, was to speak, was put off on account of the influenza, and as Mr. Drummond expects to be called soon for overseas work it may be possible to have him come at a later date.

C. E. Fay and family have been spending the last two weeks at Camp Wilderness, Mr. Fay making the trip to his Boston office and return daily.

Letter from Overseas. Corp. Daniel A. Healy, Company 301st Ammunition Train, A. E. F. writes home very frequently a very in teresting letter in which his love for the home people, his native town and his country, his esteem for his neigh-bors and friends in town and at his Boston office find affectionate expression. He speaks of the keen pleasure he experiences in meeting the Little ton boys and the hope they all cherish of returning home. From some of these letters we quote in part:

We have had a very smooth trip across, with excellent weather. has not been a day when we have not been able to stay on deck all the time, though we have had a little fog and just a little rain. I have not been so sick that I have "fed the fishes" even once. I have, however, been a little off my feed, as I guess they don't use the same cooking receipt book as we do over there. I've done quite a lot of fasting but hone when I get finally settled I'll get in proper shape again. Every precaution was taken to have our trip across a safe one, so while we were, of course, in constant danger, our fears were much relieved.

Several different times we have had schools of porpoises come alongside our boat and swim along with it for a period of fifteen to twenty minutes. They are fast swimmers and keep making leaps out of the water. I never thought fish could swim so fast. A couple of sharks were also seen by some of the boys, and I saw a whale very near the boat.

On July 31 he arrived and received from King George the letter of wel-come, wishing the American troops God speed, and assuring them of the new heart and spirit given to the Al-lies in their company as they fight the great battle for human freedom. In another letter Mr. Healy writes

The Tommies are sure pleased to se the Sammies pouring over in such large numbers. They have not got the spirits of our men. In the first place they don't get as much pay, nor quite as plentiful rations, and of course have seen more hardships than we

This (England) is a beautiful country. There are acres and acres of wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and othe Mrs. Emma K. Lemley visited her brother, Austin Kimball, last week, before setting out for California. On Monday she left her home with Brockton friends for an automobile trip across the continent, a distance of used are Fords and only a few of 3343 miles. They took the southern them, the majority being owned by the

route, passing through the Berkshires, on to Poughkeepsie, where they crossed the Hudson, then bearing south, they were to go to St. Louis, then to Kansas City, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, stopping at the Grand Can-Arizona, stopping at the Grand Can-Arizona (Alice and Can-Arizona). Arizona, stopping at the state of the state the middle of November, they expect to reach Los Angeles, their destination. will probably ed in black. In this country the wom spend most of the winter.

The home people hear good news the dairy work, and are seen in pracwestign mourns the loss this week of one of her good citizens. Charles apples, some of which measure 11½ pay Colburn, which took place after a few days' illness from pneumonia, following an attack of induenza. So short was his illness that the first many heard of it was his death early next Monday. Fear that the enidemic woman's club next week Monday. with their gratitude for the support and encouragement the Americans are

Before we arrived here we had a couple of days' ride in freight cars "side-door Pullmans," and had a fine chance to view this beautiful country We are now living on regular American rations and are getting fed well We take long hikes every day and are getting hardened down to business. This has proved to be a good chance to learn to talk French and I am picking up quite a little every day

All of the houses and other buildings is just dotted with small villages, and very one seems to have a church of its own. In our section there are many fine estates, with high iron nces surrounding the lawns.

Please send no occasionally a copy it the "Guidon," and whenever there

30 in the afternoon sitting down out on ver, where tug boa hading behird laden down wit them other boats wine, which is the s part of the couna beautiful spot

s beauty it doesn't I know that everythe same thing) a of space back in the d. "America, I love my mind that the visited every place hefore making this

as this morning down

h rch, St. Pierre's. It monsand years old, so it is have are many old paint-walls, and everything conit is of a very ancient i can only get a word at I can understand. ast Thursday morning, a the pastor was able to say rather poor English, in as regular sermon. This I am feeters well and have been ion't worry about me war may soon be

over, so that all our boys here may before long be granted their longed-for wish, to be again back on the soi Looking for Excitement of the good old U. S. A. Well, it is now taps, so I must close

BEST SEED WILL **INCREASE WHEAT**

Good Variety Suited to Local Conditions Will Add to 1919 Liberty Harvest.

AVOID NOXIOUS WEED SEED

Best to Get That Kind Which Has Been Grown Continuously in the Locality for Some Time-Early Seeding is Favored.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.).
Many bushels can be added to the 1919 Liberty wheat harvest, and farmers can reap added profits from in-creased yields with no more than the creased yields with no more than the usual labor or expense if the variety of seed sown this fall is pure and is well adapted to the locality. The seed should be free from noxious weed seeds and not infested by destructive

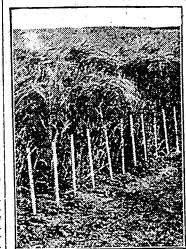
plant diseases. It should be clean, plump and heavy. If there is doubt what variety produces the best vields in a given locality the grower should consult his county agent, state agricultural college, or write to the United States department of argiculture, Washington.

Use Home-Grown Seed. Home-grown wheat should be used for seed, wherever possible. The best seed to get is that of an adapted variety which has been grown continuous ly in the locality for some time, pro vided it is pure. The idea that varieties "run out" if grown long in one section is only an expression for the fact that they are allowed to become mixed and weedy and disease-infected Changing the kind of wheat grown should be done only for the purpose of getting a proved better variety. is often desirable to do this, provided. it is demonstrated beyond question

that the new variety is better for that

locality. -So-called "new" varieties, extrava gantly advertised at fancy prices should be disregarded completely. The varieties recommended by the state experiment stations or other authorities for the several districts within a state or region are the ones which should be grown. In Kansas, for example, the Kanred, an improved strain of Crimean wheat, is comomnly grown in place of the Turkey and Kharkov. The introduction of these hard red wheats into the Columbia basin of Oregon and Washington, and elsewhere in the Pacific northwest has increased yield and quality of the wheat produced. Poorer varieties are being displaced rapidly.

See Seed in Field. The best way to be sure that the seed wheat is free from mixture with other varieties and also from weeds and diseases is to inspect the growing field. Each farmer should do this in his own fields and neighborhood. When his own variety is not well adapted



A Seed Plat From Which Best Yield ing Varieties Can Be Obtained.

or otherwise of good quality he should inspect fields of adapted varieties grown by some of his neighbors and arrange to obtain seed from them after threshing. In many instances he can arrange to have special care given to this field at threshing time in order to prevent mixture. Such care is especially desirable this year, when the supply of seed wheat retained on the farms probably is smaller than ever

Seeding with a drill always is advisable. In general, early seeding gives better results than late seeding. Where there is danger from the Hessian fly the time of seeding should be in ac-cordance with the best advice given on this subject for each section of the country. A chart showing the wheat-sowing dates to thwart the Hessian fly may be obtained from the United States department of agriculture at Washington.

RAISE POULTRY AS SIDELINE

Is No "Get-Rich-Quick" Feature on Farm-Many Farmers Could Increase Number of Hens.

Poultry raising as a sideline on the farm is not a "get-rich-quick" feature, but it may be expected to bring in considerable cash, and generally when cash is much needed. There are many farmers who could increase the number of hens and realize a larger income from them.

Uncle Ike Murmurs. "Whenever any man," murmurs Uncle Ike, "commences fer to talk to me about his soul, I sez to myself I've flushed a nut."—Judge.

Dorothy was driving with her father one day when a tar wagon passed on

Fall Painting Signs-THEN the corn has ripened—when Jack Frost has "nipped" the pumpkin vines and the squirrel is busy gathering his winter stores—then is the time to give your house a couple of coats of

The autumn frosts kill the gnats and bugs and you are not bothered with these pests sticking to the fresh paint as they do in the Spring and Summer. This insures a job of much better appearance.

Come in and let us explain why Fall painting is best

I. G. DWINELL

Groceries and Hardware

Ayer THE STREET STREET, STR



GEORGE H. BROWN, Ayer

AUTO SUPPLIES

As a motorist you are looking for something in the line of supplies. Whatever you desire will be found at this garage. We 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 any one of its tires. In supplying tires and inner tubes we deal in only the standard, well tested makes, which wear well and are guaranteed.

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

HONEST WORK AT HONEST PRICES

YATES' GARAGE

Maple Street

Tel. 157-2

AYER, MASS.



Register Now for either the Day or Evening Session

although you may be unable

to begin until later. During several months of every year, we have a waiting list, and this season will certainly be no exception. The following

PRACTICAL COURSES meet present-day needs

Bookkeeping and Accounting, Stenographic Secretarial, Commercial Teachers', Mechanica Accounting and SPECIAL WAR COURSES. Write, phone or call for our new Bulletin,

giving terms and complete information No canvassers or solicitors employed J. W. Blaisdell, Principal 384 BOYLSTON STREET

You get results by advertising in or en papers. The circulation of the in-supers we publish are from eight, en times more than that of any oth-weekly paper circulated through its Northern Bladdless

Chinn CUSTOM LAUNDRY

West Street AYER, MASS.

All kinds of Laundry work done promptly in an up-to-date establishment. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A trial is so-3m48

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 Pinnos For Sale and Rent 1y13*

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Main Street Turner's Bldg. AYER, MASS. Ralph H. Wylie

DENTIST Ayer, Mass.

Barry Building Telephone 15-3

LANGDON PROUTY

Insurance Agent and Broker FIRE LIFE and AUTOMOBILE Tel. 20 LITTLETON, MASS.

The circulation of our ten paper in ten times larger than that of soften paper circulating in the

W. Arthur Boutwell, Charles Hodg.

man, Herman L. Stickney, Alexander Reed and Augustus Bruce served as pall bearers and escorted the body to

pastor mid the tears of the sorrowing

most of his life since his fifth year

was spent in this village. He was graduated from the high school in

June of: 1917 and the following fall

field (Vt.) military academy, During

the summer he took a six-weeks

course of special training at Platts-

burg and entered upon his second year's work with enthusiasm but a

few days before he was selzed with

of his character, faithful in his stud-

he village. He was interested

BOXBOROUGH

elatives in Alstead, N. H.

nd with his wife in New York.

Burroughs for district No. 4.

George Lovelace, who had been

sick for three weeks, died Saturday morning. He was taken with the

morning. He was taken with the Spanish influenza, which quickly de-

reloped into pneumonia, and although

from the first week he was critically lll, everyone hoped dally to hear of a

change for the better. In his death his widowed mother has lost a loving

and devoted son and his brothers and

The death of the two young men. Carl Swanson and George Lovelace.

coming so close together, caused

feeling of deepest sadness in our small

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mrs. Harry Sorth and family are

spending the west at their summer

Mrs. Amos Gou i has been visitin

Mrs. Ellen Sw " has closed her

News Items.

friends in town,

home for the win-Milford with he

Rev. and Mrs.

Mr

Woodsville, moto

Wareham, Mass

Miss Juliette

Miss Jane W

town last week

Mr. and M

ed from their

last Saturday

Ned Roger

on last week "

Spanish influer

Margaret W

Mrs. Minnie !

town as a de-

Rev. E. P. K

on Wednesd ev

Wednesday.

and returned : W

home.

Needham.

During the past summer the

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byam, of

for several years.

ntered military training at the North-

Miss Maude Hyde, kindergarten teacher in Cambridge, spent the week-end and over Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Fessenden,

Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Willmott, of Roxbury, have been spending a few days at their summer home on Townsend hill while Mr. Willmott's church on Walnut avenue is closed during the grippe epidemic. During one week Mr. Willmott officiated at thirteen funerals of those who had died from

Private Elwin Swicker, of Camp Merrit, N. J., is spending a five-days furlough in town with his aunt, Mrs.

Word has been received that Oliver Clark, formerly of this town, now of Fitchburg, is very ill with the Spanish

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Struthers have received word from their son Francis, who is in the radio service on a submarine, that he is now located off the coast of South America.

At the business meeting of the Con-gregational church on Thursday of last week, it was voted to subscribe \$3000 on the fourth liberty loan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hart, of Brook-line, were the mid-week guests of Mrs. Abbie Bruce,

Fred Woods and family, who have been spending the summer at their farm home on the Fitchburg road, returned to their home in Baltimore Md., this week.

Ralph O. Reed and Miss Eller Harvey, of Manchester, N. H., motored to town Tuesday evening. Miss Harvey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey, at Townsend Harbor, and Mr. Reed Joined Mrs. Reed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hildreth. Miss Harvey is a native of the Harbor and was formerly a successful school teacher in New Jersey. Recently she accepted a position in the planning department of the W. H. McElwain Shoe Company in Manchester. Miss Harvey is at present nurse in charge of the emergency hospital connected with the company during the present influenza epidemic. The regular staff of nurses for the company were sent to establish four temporary hospitals in the city during the epidemic and Miss Harvey has proved herself efficient in this present emergency. Mr. Reed who is employed on the office staff of the company; is also chairman of the heart of hearth of the city. board of health of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George King and Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Mary Blood, are planning to close their home and move to Fitchburg, where Mr. King is em-ployed by the Simonds Mfg. Co. Mr. King has recently suffered an attack of the grippe.

Fred Piper, who has been very ill pneumonia, is reported more comfortable.

Everett Borneman, of Pennacook, N H., was in town the middle of the week to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Cora Eldridge, who died from the grippe at her home in West Townsend. Miss Florence Copeland, teacher in Revere, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shirley and daughter Catherine, of Swampscott,

are the week-end and over the holiday guests at H. B. Hildreth's. Miss Mabel Bliss, teacher in Farmington, N. H., is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bliss, dur-

ing the grippe epidemic. Thursday morning Townsend had

reached \$67,000 toward the goal of \$82,000, the town's quota for the fourth liberty loan. Miss Florence Titus, who died from

pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Titus, Ayer, recently, is remembered as formerly living in Townsend, at the Ballou cottage on Brookline street.

Fred Woods and family, who have been spending the summer at their farm home on the Fitchburg road, turned to their city home in Baltimore, Md., this week.

All those who are ill with the Spanish influenza in the Center are reported as doing well.

The schools in town will remain closed until further notice; also, the churches and all other public gather-

Miss Sonnenburga, former teacher in town, now of Petersham, is the

guest of Miss Edna Bush, Miss Mary Farmer, of Lakewood, N. J., formerly of this town, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. George Tarbell.

Mrs. Victor Swicker, of Maine, has joined her husband at the home Mr. and Mrs. James Misner.

Mrs. Rouy Cowdrey has received yord that her sister, Mrs. Henry Haynes, has taken up district nursin during the epidemic in the town of

Word has been received by Mrs. Angle Lang that Mrs. Esther Whitney, rmerly of this town, now of New Bedford, who has taken a course in nursing, is assisting in the hospital in that city during the influenza epidemic.

A few days ago W. E. Cowdrey found a swarm of wild bees and with the assistance of W. E. Boutwell, of West Townsend, they succeeded in taking out about sixty pounds of honey, Mr. Cowdrey and Mr. Boutwell have been quite successful in their bee raising and their knowledge and varied experiences with the "busy bee" have proven to be a pleasure and recreation as well as a means of instruction.

Townsend Hill Notes.

Mrs. Isabelle Morse Robertson and two children, of Woburn, are visiting word that their daughter Hazel, who Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and is in school in Northampton, is sick Mrs. Edward Morse.

Peter F. Costello, recruiting officer, of the Charlestown navy yard, and turned last week Friday from Winch-George Holland, clerk in the office of endon, reporting that Mrs. Wheeler, Weld & Grew, Boston brokers, have Mrs. McKean's mother, who was in-

Mrs. Kate Kilbourn and daughter Mrs. Kate Kilbourn and deposition of Lunenburg, were the mid-meek guests of Mrs. Jennie Barber. Improving, and no new cases are re-wreek guests of Mrs. Jennie Barber. ported, but it is feared that Adolph, conveyed them by automobile to the little son of Mr. Rajala, has con-Brookline, N. H., to visit Mrs. Etta tracted the disease from his parents. Rockwood, a sister of Mrs. Kilbourn There will be no church services at

and Mrs. Barber. to learn of the death from Spanish in-fluenza of Miss Gertrude Wright, aged Mrs. Alden Wright, of Thornton's in Manchester, N. H., has returned to ficiating, and the interment took place for the manchester, N. H. Burial was in Townsend her tenement in Miss Chice Brown's in the family lot in the West Townsend. en Thursday in the family lot in the house.

Hillside cometery. Mrs. Wright was formerly Miss Bertha Kemp of Towns-end bill.

Misses Eiza Delano and Helen Mc-Donald are ill with the Spanish grippe, Mrs. Herman Haynes and daughter Florence, of Medford, are staying for while at their bungalow home on the

Mr. Delano has sold his place on the hill, formerly known as the G. L. Whitcomb farm, to a Mr. Qook, of Groton, the parties to take possession about the first of next month. Mr. Delano and family are planning to move to West Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Livingston attended the out-door funeral services of her youngest brother, Albert W. Terrell, Jr., held on Monday at the Nashua cemetery. Mr. Terrell died from pneumonia at his late home in Lynn,

Monroe Parker, who has been spending the summer months at the home of his niece, Mrs. Warren Truell, as returned to his western home.

.Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall recently motored to Keene, Dublin and Harrisville, N. H. At the latter place they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Arlin has received word of the recent death from the Spanish grippe of her nephew. Richard Coffey. and her little grandniece, Ruth Coffey, in Pepperell.

Mrs. G. M. Frye, who is employed in Boston, spent the week-end with her family at their home here.

Miss Elsie Brown, of Weare, N. H. has been spending a fortnight with her mother, Mrs. Amos Jodery.

Those who remember John Small, of or two ago, spent the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ormsby, are sorry to learn that he is one of the victims of the epidemic, dying at his home in Boston last week.

Mrs. Lucy A. Lawrence attended the funeral of a relative in Fitchburg last week Friday. Albert Wyman, who was in the re-

ent draft, and is stationed at Camp Mills, L. I., has been promoted to

Fred Richards and George Richard-ion have been on the sick list at their nomes for the past few days, suffering from colds.

Douglas McKillup, who is boarding with Mrs. Mae Stetson at the home later found employment as a chauf-of G. M. Streeter, has received the saddreur in a garage and in a few years news of the death of his sister from

hill, has taken a position in the Co-operative bank in Fitchburg. Mr. and Mrs. George E. King have

cen on the sick list with the grippe at their home here during the past reek, but are improving. George Roebuck has returned to his ome here after spending a few days

n Maine. Mrs. Soseph McKean, who has been suffering from a severe cold for a few days, is a little better at last reports. Her brother, from Winchendon, was in town on Wednesday and reports their mother, who was injured in a recent auto accident, much improved and she will soon be able to leave the

hospital and be brought home. Work of renovating the former Webster house recently purchased by Lewis Damon of Ashby is now pro-gressing rapidly and Mr. Damon hopes to be able to take possession next

month. Herman W. Lawrence, who is em-ployed at a stable in Fitchburg, is spending a brief vacation at his home

The Sherlock family, who have been place on the Ashby road, returned sudden at the last and a great shock Wednesday to their home near Bosto her friends and relatives, especial-

Mrs. Nancy Brown from Shirley is

Miss Mary Sanders is recovering her health failed.
from an attack of the grippe at the She is survived by five children home of her grandmother, Mrs. Cut-

Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester re spending a few days in Boston and Charles Hodgman will run the jitney

Ian Rusk, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rusk, was called into service this week, reporting in Boston or work at the radio school Wednes-

day morning. Francis, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodgman, celebrated his fourth birthday on Tuesday and although he was the recipient of a number of gifts and a birthday cake, it was thought advisable to omit the customary birthday party.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusk returned on last

visited relatives in Vermont on Sun-

Miss Agnes Wilson, of Waltham,

spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson. Mrs. Robert Kaddy has returned from a visit to her granddaughter. Mrs. Chester Davis, suffering from a sprained wrist, caused by a fall from the veranda.

Mr. Harris, from Canada, and Mrs. Carr, of Lunenburg, have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Clark. Mrs. Warren Elliott has received with the prevailing epidemic.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph McKean re-Mrs. John Felch.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Susie Truell, at the Canter.

Mrs. Descent week at the home of Jured in an auto accident near Ashburnham, was resting as comfortably as could be expected at the Winchendon hospital, and hopes are entertained of her speedy recovery. ed of her speedy recovery.

At last reports the four grippe the little son of Mr. Rajala, has co

the Baptist church on Sunday in ac-Friends on the hill were saddened cordance with the request of the State

Board of Health. Mrs. McDole, who has been spend-

On Sunday morning Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy received word of the severe illness of her oldest son, Ermes Kaddy, ness of her oldest son. Ernes Raddy, of Revere, who developed pneumonia following a few days' illness of Spanish influenza, and accompanied by Mrs. Kaddy's aunt, Mrs. William W. Was an honored member, and they was an honored member.

Mrs. Kaddy's aunt, Mrs. William W was an honored member, and they Webster, she left at once by auto for Revere. On arriving they found the the last sad rites as the flag-draped patient so very ill and the difficulty of casket was lowered to its last resting procuring medical attendance so great that it was thought advisable to remove him at once to the terms of the tears of these by the that it was thought advisable to remove him at once to the Massachumove him at once to the Massachusetts General hospital, where he
passed away Sunday evening. He is
survived by a wife and two children,
Donald and Dorothy, of Revere; his
mother, Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy of this
village; three sisters. Mrs. Foster
Hamilton of this village. Mrs. Benjamin Hodgman of Lewiston. Me., and
Mrs. Rowan Allen of Groton, and two
brothers, both in the service, Roy
with the A. E. F. in France and
George in the aviation corps at a
camp in Georgia. His iliness was very
brief and his death a great shock to
his relatives and friends.

The up-turned
earth beside the grave was hidden
earth beside the grave was hidden
earth beside the grave was hidden
earth beside the grave was hidden,
settly by the beautiful flowers
sent as expressions of sympathy from
friends and relatives. Among the orsanizations expressing their sympathy
in this manner were the West Townsend Brotherhood, the Y. P. S. C. E.
and the class of 1917, Townsend high
school.

James Rusk was twenty years of
age last August and is survived by
brief and his death a great shock to
his relatives. Among the orsanizations expressing their sympathy
in this manner were the West Townsend Brotherhood, the Y. P. S. C. E.
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his relatives and friends. The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. William W. Webster

Wednesday afternoon and were at-tended only by the relatives of the deceased. Rev. Joseph McKean of the Baptist church officiated, assisted by Rév. Samuel Ringrose of the Highland Baptist church of Fitchburg, an old friend of the family. The interment was in the family lot in the West emetery and the bearers were Rowan the prevailing epidemic, which claim Allen of Groton, Benjamin Hodgman of Lewiston, Me., and Foster Hamil-ton and Clarence Webster of this village. Relatives were present from Ashby and Groton and many expressions of sympathy for the bereaved family were received in form of let-ters, flowers and words of sympathy

and an especially sad feature of the occasion was that the burial took place upon his thirty-fifth birthday. Ernest was the oldest son of Mrs. Rebecca Kaddy and was born in Kent-Nova Scotia, but most of his childhood was spent in this village, where his parents moved when he was a baby, and here he grew into young manhood, attending the public schools and making friends among the young people. His father died in the pneu-

mother in caring for the little family with which she was left. About twelve years ago he married Miss Carrie King of this village and later found employment as a chauf-Spanish induenza at their home in Revere, where he carried on a very successful business. He was a young Miss Isabelle Hayward, Bayberry man of good habits and kindly dis-iil; has taken a position in the Coily and ambitious to do the best for them and his death is a sad blow to his young wife who is almost prostrated with grief and to the two chil dren who mourn for him sincerely, as well as to the sorrowing mother and brothers and sisters to whom the new of his sudden death came with a great

A peculiar incident was that Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Hodgman arrived in Boston from Lewiston Monday for habitant. a vacation and stopping at the garage quired for Ernest to be met with the blunt answer that he was dead. As they had not heard of his illness the news was a severe shock, especially to the sister who was almost overcome They accompanied the funeral party home and are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Hodgman for the pres-

Mrs. Cora Eldredge, aged fifty-three years, passed away at her home Sun-day evening at ten o'clock, after an iliness of over six weeks' severe suffer. ing and although it was realized that their farm, the former Wheeler she was seriously ill her death was ton for the winter.

Edward Walker of the Fitchburg form a severe cold.

Mrs. Nancy Brown from Shirley is a native of Rockland, Me., and has Mrs. Nancy Brown from Shirley is been a resident of this village for eleven years. Since the death of her husband a railroad employee, who was Mrs. Moss, of Waltham. The funeral The public schools and all places where people are wont to congregate in numbers are still to remain closed. der at the Main street crossing until

two sons. Otis and Clyde Bornemar whose homes are in Maine, Everett Borneman of Pennacook N. H., a former resident at the Center, Private John Eldredge, now stationed at Camp two had been intimate friends, ofter seen together. The day before leav-ing for camp Carl came to bid his friend good-bye and little did either Sevier, S. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Grimes, of Mattapan. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Russell Smith, of think of the great change so soon to Needham, and a brother, Otis Schidcome to both. linger of Philadelphia. Arrangements for the funeral are delayed waiting the arrival of her son John from Cam

The death of Sylvanus Leroy Shap-leigh, a native and former resident of this village is noted in the Boston papers. He died of pneum inia at the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital in Boston on Monday, having conweek Thursday from Northfield, Vt., tracted the disease by caring for his where they were called the previous Sunday by the fatal illness of their son James.

John Clark and daughter Janet thirty-eight years of age and his only surviving relatives beside his wife are his two little daughters. His child-hood was spent in this village with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Shapleigh, and his grandmother. Mrs. Mary Foster. In early manhood he took a posttion as secretary to the late Dr. Geo. Angell of the S. P. C. A in Boston and later became assistant treasurer of the organization, which position he held until his death. Soon after the death of his mother about ten years ago he married Miss Mildred Thorpe of this village and they have made their home n Somerville and Cambridge. During was a frequent visitor in town, being faithful and affectionate in the care of the aged lady, as he was always faithful in all his duties and ambitions, studying law in the evenings at night classes and doubtless—would have made his mark had he not been cut off so early in life. His memory is very pleasant to many of his old friends here who are grieved to learn of his death.

Oblianry. The body of James Rusk, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rusk, who passed away on Wednesday, October 2, at the military academy in North-field, Vt., after a brief illness of pneumonia, following Spanish influenza, arrived here on last week Friday morning, and a private funeral service. in compliance with the request of the government, was held at the home here on last Saturday afternoon at

Frank E. Kilduff, aged thirty-six years, died on Sunday, September 29 at Camp Merritt, N. J. Pneumonia ollowing Spanish influenza, caused his death. Mr. Kilduff was mail car rier on the R. F. D. route No. 1 for twelve years and was held in high es teem among his patrons. He enlisted in the Coast Artillery on July 22, and in the Coast Artinery on July 22, and was stationed at Fort Revere until September 18, and went from there to Camp Merritt, N. J. His wife was notified of his serious illness and went to New Jersey, where she remained with him until his death.

The commanding officer writes, "Private Kilduff was an excellent soldier who was universally liked by his officers and fellow soldiers and his untimely death is a course of genuine sorrow to all. His death occurred in line of duty and is no less honorable than had it occurred on the field of

He is survived by a widow and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kilduff, of Milford, N. H. Funeral services were held at the grave on last week Wednesday morning, conducted by Rev. E. P. Kelley. Miss Marion Stiles and Mrs. Bertha Brown sang "Nearer my God to thee" and "Sometime we'll understand." Burial was in the South cemetery.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Lancaster

The harvest sale for the benefit of he Brownles of Mrs. Macaskill's ed him as its victim after a brief illtroop was most successful. Attractive baskets filled with fruit and vege-He was an earnest and industrious lad, quiet and a bit retiring by nature and faithfulness seemed the key note ables were on sale, as well as war oread, cake, cookies and preserves. The Brownies marched in. their new suits, under the leadership ligious life. He was beloved by his of Frances Bascom, and gave a very schoolmates, and beside standing well successful exhibition of marching. schoolmates, and beside standing well successful exhibition of marching in his classes he took prominent part Miss Hertling, a teacher in Lancasthe social life of the school and of ter, will assist Mrs. Macaskill with the troop this winter, and will teach the Brownles folk dancing and gymnasathletics, especially baseball, holding prominent position in the local team

Groton
The entertainment in Groton, un-Having a deep devotion to his home and parents, and an unusually strong affection existing between the brothers, the severing of the family ties is der the auspices of the Girl Scouts which was to have been held on Monday evening, September 30, was postpeople. His father died in the pneumonia epidemic which swept the village about twenty years ago and he manfully did his part in assisting his full of promise.

especially sad, and the community, as poned on account of the epidemic. As soon as the quarantine is over tickets will be on sale again for the same entertainment, with the possible same entertainment, with the possible addition of a motion picture reel of Girl Scout camp life at the camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Lieut, LaFarge of the Groton School, who gave the Mrs. Lewis Richardson is visiting girls some lessons in drilling last year. has kindly given his services again. Littleton Randall Livermore spent the week-

On account of the epidemic, the meeting with Mrs. J. M. Hartwell, at which Mrs. James J. Storrow, of Bos ton, was to have given a talk on Girl Scout work, has been postponed.

Chelmsford, have been guests of their cousin, Mrs. E. L. Barteaux, this week. The ladies of this town, who have South Lancaster Through an error, the work accom-lished by Sally Bascom, of the the liberty loan in charge are Misses Annie and Katherine Sherry, for district No. 1; Miss Maria Steele for No. Thistle troop for her war badge was 2; Mrs. Joseph Poland and Mrs. Albert Sargent for No. 3, and Mrs. George Burroughs and Miss Helen points: canned 200 quarts of fruits and vegetables: earned 2 war saving quota is \$12,000, which means an average of forty dollars for each instamps: worked 30 hours making surgical dressings at the American Fund for French Wounded branch in As Saturday is a hollday the library will not be open, either afternoon or Clinton. This makes thirty-one points in all. Most of the other girls in the Thistle troop are nearly ready for

their war badges also, Ayer Owing to the epidemic the Girl Scout troops of Ayer will not meet

until the schools reopen. New Advertisements

FOR SALE—Forty Barred Plymouth lock Hens, one year old. Good birds or breeding and laying. F. L. AVEHY, Ayer, Mass. Tel 56-12. COWS FOR SALE-To freshen last

sisters, a brother whose care and af-fection for them never changed. Full week in October and first wee vember. KEITH SCOTT, Row, Groton. Tel. 19-21. of life and energy he worked for the love of it and was ever ready to ex-PIGS FOR SALE—5 weeks old: Chester White; sow and pigs took two first premiums at Groton Fair 1918. J. S. ROWELL, Groton Mass. Tel. 19-4. tend a helping hand to his neighbors. He was twenty-seven years of age. Besides his mother. Mrs. Emma Porter, he leaves two brothers. Zenas and Howard, and two sisters, Mrs. McAllister, of Manchester, N. H. and Mrs. Moss. of Workers.

FOR SALE IN AYER—S-room House and Barn: modern improvements; centrally located: price \$5500; will sell all furnished if desired. P. O. BON 395. Ayer, Mass.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Crawford Frand No. 5; coal or wood; but water front; soid cheap if taken at once. J. S. ROWELL, Groton, Mass. 1t* TO LET IN LITTLETON-New fur-

nished House bungalow style, rooms and two baths: 10 walk from station: reasonal Telephone Littleton 61-3. PIGS FOR SALE—6 to 8 weeks old: Berkshire and Chester White cross, all good, thrifty pigs from large, growthy stock from pure bind Berkshire boards foot cholera immune. JOHN LUND, North Littleton, Mass Telephone 11-10.

FOR SALE FOUND Studebasker Six, new tires and in read condition. LAW REN'LL MODELIN. Townsell Barbor Mass.

CARD OF THANKS

We hanks to the who by the beautiful flow recent what s $MR = \langle \operatorname{d} M^{*}(S) | \operatorname{NRL}_{A, G} \wedge \operatorname{SW}_{A} \wedge \operatorname{NSON}_{A} \rangle$ Box's agh s' ss

CARD OF THANKS

The state of the s

nia Porter, velace, storter

× 1918.

derson.

1918.

MASSACHU-crobate Court text of kin, persons inter-ARL C. MER-

in said County

i to their home is town on last Morally and spent the CARD OF THANKS sited them here dsville with them

> end Miss Margaret ze, were visitors in nd family return.

n last Tuesday. Salter Parker, of visitors in town has been to this for many years,

and will reside in

brother, George

and Mrs. Charles

as in Milford on

sday.

-day. is ill with the Watertown, Mass, mbe is caring for ill with the influenza in Fitch! Z. Mass. Mr. and Mrs Roy Wilson, of Leom-

visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges on Sunday. Rufus Wells and family were Sunday guests at the home of George Nye. James Hill and family, of Pepperell, were, visitors in town on Sunday. Among those on the sick list this week are Walter Fessenden, Elmer

Laithe and Tona Tonas, who is very ill with pneumonia The Grange meeting was omitted this week on account of the epidemic of influenza.

Guy Campbell, who has been very end cemetery. Clarence L. Webster, ill with influenza is improving.

FROCK AND FABRIC

Simple Garments Regarded Best for Present Wear.

Charm of Summer Clothes Has Worn Off and Fall and Winter Plans Receive Attention.

Just now is the betwixt and between season. The newness of summer fashions has worn off, and plans are being carried out for fall and winter clothes. One lives in the present these days, in fashions as well as everything else, and with the simple timely frocks, whose lovely fresh colorings and sheer textures are valuable aids in presenting to the world that "blen solguee" appearance that is the secret of true

There is apparently no limit to the variety of materials. All the old favorites and many new ones have made their appearance. Soft pastel shades and neutral tones with here and there a bright tint for emphasis, reveal sense of fitness which with women is almost an instinct. Dotted muslin, organdie whose surface is broken by tiny halrline stripes or checks, embroidered batistes and voiles, as well as mull which is found in such a wide range of beautiful shades are featured in any number of delightful little whose chic simplicity is accentuated by their lack of trimming. One type of gown is made of pale corn color mull with chemisette, cuffs and sash of crisp white organdle. It would be guite as attractive if developed in tine French voile or dimity.

Every woman to her taste this year. especially in the choice of materials, for happily the set rules of other days have gone by the board. It isn't so long ago that a silk gown was a cos tume reserved for occasions more or less ceremonious. There is scarcely any time during the day or night when sliken garments cannot be worn with the utmost propriety. This summer is decidedly a silk summer, and nothing could be more attractive than the clothes designed for country wear. One dares not think what would happen to some of the startling costumes if they were subjected to only a few, for most of the silk fabrics are made to withstand the effects of rough wear.

The next two months are particularly trying. One does not feel like indulging in more summer clothes, and with the exception of hats, autumn modes are still in the distance. There are some wonderfully alluring veils not correctly stated recently. The following is the corrected report: Knitted 52 pounds of wool, equalling 26 ness characteristic of a chic Parislenne. Very pretty is a vell that has a large

mesh and a delicate tracery undoubtedly inspired by the crackle work of batik prints. The border is more definite, and while the vell may be worn entirely over the face, a far more piquant effect is given if it is arranged so that the border comes just to the top of the nose. Another veil as chic and most becoming has spiral designs made of graduated chenille dots. A wide border formed of inch-wide squares outlined in chenille, appears on a veil as smart as it is new.

FOR LATE SUMMER MILLINERY



Feathers are a popular feature of late summer millinery. shown a Russek hat that has been artistically adorned with two plumes which are especially graceful on this ask anyone—they all know Whitney. pale blue georgette creation.

USEFUL HINTS TO KNITTERS Things to Do and Not to Do, According to Advice by an Authority

to Beginners. Here are a few suggestions offered

by an authority for beginners knitting socks:

gratitude ds whose oful flow-Keep sessors, tape measure and wax in knitting bag and a large-eyed needle pinned on sock, ready to splice yarn, and wax end of yarn before putting in needle.

Stitches are more easily taken up if needle is put in 'p of stitch, but first time knitting around knit the lower part of it, or it will be one-sided. If you drop the loop of a knit stitch, place it on needle back of witch, in sert the needle in stitch, as if to pull, and put over loop; if it is a purled stitch, place loop in front of stitch

A stitch dropped several rows can be taken up with crochet needle placed in stitch; with hook down, pick up first loop, turn needle and take up another; continue until all are taken úp.

and bring stitch over loop toward

Suspicious.

many puzzled people make fudi-The professor regarded, with an eye cious selections. Let us help you of suspicion, the small, yellow cube the waiter had brought him. "I take he murmured, "for butter-or worse."-Boston Transcript.

The Easy Way.

in said County,
has been presentgrant a letter of
he estate of said
MERRIMAN of
y of Middlesex,
ety on her bond,
det to appear at a
held at Cambridge,
Middlesex, on the
detober A. D. 1918,
y the forenoon, to
you have, why the
granted,
is hereby directed
you have, why the
granted,
is hereby directed
you weeks, in the Shirassiaper published in
est publication to be
before said Court.
I MeIntire, Esquire,
d Court, this ninth
the year one thousand eighteen.
M ESTY, Register, Few that wander in the wrong way mistake it for the right; they only find it more smooth and flowery, and indulge in their own choice rather than approve it.—Samuel Johnson,

TOWN OF HARVARD

Octoebr 12, 1915.

the first of the second of

The Board of Registrars will be in ssion at the Selectmen's Room on the following dates:

Saturday evening, October 19, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock P. M. Saturday, October 26, from 12 o'clock

noon until 10 o'clock P. M. Charles H. Haskell, Spurgeon M. Farnsworth, Perley Beard, James L. Whitney,

have a well deserved reputation as a safe and effective remedy for stomach ailments. They are

Quickly

helpful in bilious attacks, sick headaché, dyspepsia, heartburn and constipation. They act gently and surely on the organs of elimination, purify the blood, tone the system and very quickly,

Strengthen Digestion

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the Worlds Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Soldersywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, as. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,
creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JULIA A. GARDMER 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 Littieton 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.

Sto

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.

Autos for Hire

5- and 7-Passenger Cars

Prompt and Efficient Service with Careful Drivers

E. A. Whitney AYER, MASS.

Office handy to Railroad Station-

Telephone 53-2

Engraved Cards Wedding Stationery Card Showing STYLES and PRICES Willinsly Furnished

Call at PUBLIC SPIRIT OUTIOE, AYER and see samples

WEDDING GIFTS

Something for the Newly-weds -it's a difficult problem to select a gift that will not be duplicated by someone else. We have helped

to make yours. Step in and get suggestions before you go any further. JOHN H SANDERSON

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

SEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publish Subscribers are urged to keep their bacriptions 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 12, 1918.

GROTON

News Items.

Miss Annie Jacomb, sister of Wil-16m I Jacomb, Pleasant street, hav ing spent a few weeks with friends and relatives in Montreal, returned to Groton on Tuesday morning, where he will remain for an indefinite time. Capt. Eyerly, who resided in Littleton, was recently called upon to suf-ter the loss of his young wife, who ontracted influenza, which developed into pneumonia, and died at the Gro-ton hospital, Friday morning, Sepabor 27. The remains were taken, her home in Iowa. Capt. Eyerly so the sympathy of his eastern

friends in his great bereavement.

Miss Clarice Cunningham, who has en convalescing from the prevailing spidemic at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital, his recovered, and is assisting at the Groton School.

As all the members of the Book and Thimble club are enjoying good health, a meeting was held on Friday of last week at the home of Mrs. George Woods. There were nine present and a miscellaneous program was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on October 25 with Mrs. George

Mrs. George Mack, Common street, has been ill with the grippe for some time, but is now improving.

Cant Maurice O'Connor moved his family into the lower tenement of the Woods house, Elm street, Monday Herbert Rockwood, of Champney street, who was drawn as juryman, received word not to appear in Lowell

mrtil notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Call, Groton School, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on last week Wednesday at Dr. Kilbourn's hospital Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McFarland, who have lived at Moseley Hale's for near have lived at Moseley Hale's for near Groton Thursday, interested many of their ground interested many of their ground interested many of their ground their little daughter, Virginia many of their ground their little daughter, Virginia many of their ground their little daughter, Virginia many of their grandmother, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Brennis Tyrrell have many of their grandmother, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Brennis Tyrrell have many of their little daughter, Virginia many of their grandmother, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McFarland, who ly a year, expect to return to their home in Troy. Me., this week. They were greatly interested in the work of the Grange and will be missed by the members of that organization.

Miss Hilda Itonen died at Dr. Ayres' hospital on Wednesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Brennis H. Tyrrell are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born to them on Thursday, October 2. Mrs. Julia Howard died from pneu-monia on September 29 at Dr. Kil-bourn's hospital. Her home was in Charlestown, N. H.

Cecil Kemp, of West-Groton, havbeen called into service, reported at Fort Slocum, N. Y., last week. The annual sale by the members of the Grange has been indefinitely post-

Ray B. Farwell left home on Wednesday afternoon to enter into mili-tary service at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, in connection with the regular school work.

Leon Bailey has rented the upstairs tenement at the corner of Main and Elm streets, and will occupy it as soon as the health of his family will

George L. Boynton of Pleasant street, was stricken with Spanish influenza on Friday of last week. We are pleased to report that he is now getting along nicely under the care of

Dr. Harold W. Ayres. Friends of Miss Marion Hart, of year accepted a position as teacher in the high school in Putnam, Conn.

A seven-pound son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Woodbury, of Littleton, at the Groton hos-

Roy Bennett began a regular course of study at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace Brown has been in Springvale, Me., during the past week, caring for her daughter Mildred, who has been suffering with a

Miss Ruth Blood is at home, as her school in Arlington has been closed in an effort to prevent any further, con-

grippe cold.

Miss Mary Cutter, of Littleton, who has been assisting at Dr. Ayres' hospital, is at present in Worcester.

Webster Harrington has entered the University of Vermont, where he will take up special training for govern-

Mrs. J. N. Murray was the winner of several blue ribbons and a silver cup with her dogs, which were ex-

The dog show hibited at the fair. The dog show was a new and one of the most successful features of the event.

Forrest Andrews, of Pepperell, new jirto the night lunch business toresiding at the Ridges, is a new mame on the influenza list.

Miss Dorothy McIntire, one of the teachers in the Boutwell building state of the Grange and was a regular year, was a week-end guest of Miss Edna Leonard. Miss McIntire is teaching in Hudson this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blood gave their home on Champney street and stored their household goods, as Mr. Blood was called to the colors. left town last week for Fort Slocum N. Y., where he was again examined by several physicians, who prenounc ed him physically unable to serve his country, his trouble being asthma.

Mrs. Galen Proctor and little Catherine, two weeks old, were able to leave Dr. Kilbourn's hospital last week Thursday and returned to their home in Townsend.

Miss Audrey Burkinshaw, teacher of the Moore's school, has been en-joying her vacation with her two cousins in Pepperell the past week.

George Hodgman has been very sick with influenza, but is now more com-

Rev. Sumner Bangs, of Worceste formerly of Winchendon, will supply tion and in the Civil War, and hat the Baptist church for an indefinite proud of that record. But today time, and has decided to furnish a few rooms in the parsonage, which have women and children of Groton-been put in readiness for him. Rev. come forward to help their con-

tifully colored of any seed to wors.

has granted an increase to ddrymen of three-fourths cent per quart for 3.5% milk deligered in Boston. The association schedule, which still adds the one-half cent differential for the 21 to 40 mile. quart can at the railroad station. Producers are thus to receive the cents per quart more for their make than they did in June they did in June.

Mrs. Mary E. Hoyt of Merrimac is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Hill, at "The Bungalow, Willow Dell farm.

Miss Irene Tyrrill has been at home enjoying an enforced vacation from her school duties a Springheld and was planning how she should divide the present week with her many friends when she received word of the sudden illness of a dear acquaintance in Springfield, who had been taken to the ospital and was asked to care for her little daughter, who is very fond of Miss Tyrrell. Miss Tyrrell left Groton Sunday, anxious to assist her friends in this time of need.

The Grange meeting scheduled for to Groton Thursday afternoon and to Groton Thursday afternoon and will occupy the residence on Hollis will occupy the residence on Hollis street belonging to A. B. Farwell. Clifford Folkins, who has been sick with influenza, is able to be about

The meeting of the Ladies Benev olent society of the Congregational church scheduled for October 10, has seen indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Frank Waters returned home with her sister, Mrs. William Tyrrell, has returned to her home in Brook-line.

The Middlesex Pomona meeting, which was to be held in Shirley, October 17, will be indefinitely

Mrs. Clara Robinson Woods is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robin-son, sick with a grippe cold.

These frosty nights will enable the squirrels to fill their larders with nuts

Miss Beatrice Murphy, a student at

Framingham; Normal school, is at home with a grippe cold. Paul Perrin is very sick with Span-ish influenza:

sick at Dr. Ayres hospital, is convalescing.

ugar Situation.

The people of Groton are asked to be unselfish and patient in regard to the present sugar shortage. The allotment to the local grocers for October is not enough to supply two pounds for every person. We have requested an additional allotment and feel surp the sugar department will try to sixpus the needed amount. Meanwhile, it will help if each household draws only in very small quantities, as sugar is actually required. The grocers are doing their pest under difficult con-ditions to distribute the available supply with fairness to all.

S. W. Sturgis. Groton Food Administrator

Private William Cyril B. Gilson died at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, Sunday, September 22, of pneumonia, aged 21 years, 10 months days. Funeral services were held t his late home Saturday afternoon September 28, Rev. J. B. Thomas of Boston, who was a teacher in our high school a few years ago, will be interested to learn that she has this

educated in our public schools. He was fond of nature and the out-door He was an omniverous reader. versed in history and the best ture. He was retiring and unessuming, but a young man of the highest principles and much thought of by his circle of friends.

Last February he was stricken with pneumonia and was in bed ten weeks; his convalescence was slow. In July he tried to enlist in the navy, but was rejected on account of his physical condition. He was drafted and sent o Camp Jackson August 28. He was n Battery D, 1st Regt., F. A. R. D. Dr and Mrs Gilson have the symof the entire community in the oss of their beloved son.

Gardner Simonds of Manchester, N. town, contracted innuclea, which welcoped into pneumonia and he died sunday, tetoher 6, at the age of 51 yrs, 4 mos, and 6 days. Mr Simenda was educated in the public schools of Gretor, at I was employed by the la-William Beynton in the bakery busis ness for many years, later he enterself in Manchester, where he sided for the past twenty-five While living in Groter he was a mem attendant. The deceased was

disposition, considerate those with whom he came in the d especially fond of his beme

the memory of his patier and kindness will ever be a those who mourn their survived by a widow, four danship

d two sons, two sisters, Mrs. L. if Manchester and Mrs. (Diren, and one brother Lester an aunt, Mrs. Jane Clark, of this funeral was Wednesday, October

Pourth Liberty Loan.

Groton's quota of the fourth loan is two hundred thousand defends hundred thousand of the billions needed to win the war. ::total subscriptions to date are ex-\$89,100.

For the third time in its ha the safety of this nation is at severy good citizen of Groton is the record of his town in the Reproud of that record. But toda-hundred and sixty-eight of the come forward to help their country

Monday. As soon as the situation im-proves sufficiently the drills will be esumed:

The public schools of this town will ot begin on Monday. Due notice will e given when they will reopen. Henry Crossley, aged fifty-four years, died suddenly early Friday morning at the home of his sister,

Mrs. Bemis, in the depot district. All public gatherings, including schools, churches and Grange meetings will be postponed until further. notice. The public library and reading-room has also been closed by the

poard of health: Mrs. Ada Walker returned home Wednesday from a two-weeks' visit with friends in Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snow closed

their summer home here on Thursday and go to their Somerville home for The influenza epidemic is well in hand, only a few new cases and none of a serious nature. Dr. Royal is

early and late, covering five owns in his circuit. It's getting to be a really serious inestion with the liberty loan com-

nittee as to whether Harvard is go-ing over its quota. Are you doing all you possibly can? If not, take one more bond. Misses Baker, Helen Whitney, Mrs., Harriet Royal and Mrs. Markaret Puf-er took civil service examinations in

Fitchburg last week Friday for govrnment work. Reuben Reed is quile all with the nfluenza. Miss Josephine Disney is aring for him., At last reports he was

on the gain. Ithel Ryan is down with the pre-Ryan, has gone to Maine to assist in caring for his affairs.

Miss Luana Webster spent last week-end with Beryl Bigelow. Miss Webster is now in Boston in the government service.

The Misses Hardy, of Newton, are guests for a few days at the Prospec Groton Thursday, interested many of Hill farm, with their cousin, Miss the townspeople. while Strair Jones and Carrie Haz- only child and wanted to go to sleep ard were driving to Ayer last Tuesday in her mother's arms, which she did their horse-specame frightened at a and awoke, in the eternal morning motorcycle and war the strain morning. motorcycle and went over the stone The funeral was held on Sunday in wall. The girls were thrown out, Miss the Episcopal church and burial was

wagon was somewhat damaged. Cushman for several weeks, leave Saturday for her home.

George Kayanagh, who has been working on government work at the shipyards in Portsmouth, N. H., is home for a few days.

"Doc" Royal is wearing a very new and natty suit, a present from the government. He is now in the student service. Arthur Coulman, of Lynn, one the state reserve young men, who has been in the employ of William L. Crosby during the summer, Icaves

Saturday for his home, where he will resume his high school studies. Leland Whitney is enjoying his new Hudson touring lear with his mother ind sisters during his leisure hours.

Mr. Beadle moved his household goods to Barre last Saturday, where he has a situation. Mrs. Beadle is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson until she recovers fully from her nfluenza attack.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morse have been ntertaining two of her sisters.

Mrs. Hattie Stone has opened to get lunches etc. She is having a busy time. Quite bought back from the contractor, who ens are picking apples for the farm-ers and they are glad of the canteen, previously reserved some material— Other soldiers from the camp are con-stantly passing back and forth and and windows that were not damaged. hey like to drop in and get a piece

of pie or cup of coffee. John Bigelow has had a hoy from the Lyman school, Westbore, working for him for some time. One day las: week Mr. Bigelow was away for a few the floors thoroughly cleaned, hours and upon his return the boy! Edwin Colburn, of Haverhi borse and huggy were missing. Mr. Bigelow got Deputy Sheriff San-derson of Clinton and started on a Kenneth Russell and Gilber Coffey also went in another auto. He was traced to Hudson, where the to was lost, After their return the boy Cambridge, telephoned . father, in the school that his boy was at H., who for many years resided in this with a team. The next day the father town, contracted influenza, which depends on brought the team back. What school authorities taking charge

of h.m. Chester Willard has finished bling feed out from the latter and get at

empty before ice cutting time. W B' Haskell lost a valuable e w ast week. The cow was feeding along the bank of the Nashua river and a art of the bank gave away and the w was thrown down in such a way it her neck was broken.

There seems to be no new cases of enza and those who have had it raking good recovery.

family will occupy it. Miss Thorndike, the youngest daughas returned to Bryn Mawr, where member of the 1919 class.
Thorndike, the older daughmarried early last May Joseph

915, is in the medical school. HOLLIS, N. H.

and their home is in Wash-maned for his eminent grand-

who graduated from Harvard

The marriage on last week Thursand airs. Daugs are expected to arrive sometime this week.

Groton fruit growers are working early and late in their orchards. The apples are the largest and most beau
and airs. Daugs are expected to arrive that the sheerest folly to impairs the find the marging of the ways. She may be arrive the parting of the ways. She may between two countries wises Clarke two countries wises Clarke two countries will be are the largest and most beau
and airs. Daugs are expected to arrive that the sheerest folly to impairs the face, nearly severthat the war is won. Germany is at the 2rd Willoughby Bradley of England, of slashed across the face, nearly severing the jugular vein, by George Langford, a convict, at the Massachusetts other of the increasing war, alliances form apathy on the part of the people, owthe formation of the ways. She may between two countries wises Clarke
the parting of the war is won. Germany is at the 2rd Willoughby Bradley of England, of slashed across the face, nearly severing to willoughby Bradley of England, of slashed across the face, nearly severthat the war is won. Germany is at the 2rd Willoughby Bradley of Willoughby Bradley of England, of slashed across the face, nearly severthat the war is won. Germany is at the 2rd Willshife regiment, makes aning the jugular vein, by George Langford, a convict, at the Massachusetts of the part of the people, owreformatory in Concord. Mr. Shatreformatory in Concord. Mr. Shatthe town?

The town?

The town?

The town?

The town?

A pathy on the people, owreformatory in Concord. Mr. Shatthe partial across the face, nearly severthat the war is won. Germany is at the 2rd Willshife regiment, makes aning the jugular vein, by George Langthat the war is won. Germany is at the 2rd Willshife regiment, makes aning to lown?

The town?

T

cox Clarke, of Dean road, Brookline, Mass. She was Charlotte Sharp. Mr. Clarke died last Jone at the summerhome here. Miss Clarke was a debutante of some three years ago. Miss. Gwendolyn Cummings, the Miss. Gwendolyn Cummings, the daughter of the Lincoln Cummings, of Brookline, Mass., is one of her closest friends. Capt. Bradley, whose home is Bristol Grange, Bristol, Wiltshire, had at the wedding a number of his British comrades stationed at Camp. Devens, members of the military missions. Devens, members of the military mis-sion to the United States. The young people have been spending a short Washington. Bradley wears the 1914 decoration.

PEPPERELL

News Items. It is a pleasure to know that the Walter Smith family intend to remain in their cottage here during the com-

ing winter. With the suspension of the church services, the papers seem to be about the only medium for the communication of the out-of-town news, as wel as the home affairs, so send in your items of interest for publication.

Notice is given of the North Mid dlesex conference, of Unitarian and other christian churches to be held in Lowell on October 16, with All Soul-Information may be had of R. Child or Nathaniel A. church. Rev. D. Shattuck.

John and Bertha Carr, of the South road, aided a little by Mildred, pick-ed up abount 1200 peach stones of last year's crop that were late peache and froze on the trees last fall, in Fred Ringdahl's orchard, and in all, learned that last year's stones are will be given when the work will be all the Red Cross room. on the material found in the shells of the peach stones, that used to be imported into the country before the

The Woman's Branch Alliance which was to meet at Mrs. Heald's cabin this week, has been indefinately postponed on account of health con

ditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf, of Hollis, visited old frledds in town on Wednesday. They went to Quincy about a month ago, expecting to stay until November, but airs. Greenleaf got the influenza and they came back to their

old home as soon as possible. Well-known in town and so often here, it seems as though more than a passing notice ought to be given to the death of Miss Hazel Richards, which occurred at her parents home in Manchester, Thursday, October 3, of pneumonia. She was only confined to the bed for one day. She was the wall. The girls were thrown out, Miss the Episcopal church and burial was.

Jones sustaining a sprained ankle. The in Manchester. Sixty-five floral pieces. attested to the many friends and rela-Miss Villa White, who has been a tives who mourn the loss of a young tuest at Allerton farm with the Misses lady of only twenty-two years who had made herself so dear to many.

Mrs. Horace Bennett, Sheffield street, who is over ninety years old, the loss of a good wife and mother, went on Wednesday to live with her an industrious, hard working woman. granddaughter, Mrs. George Stickney, in Lawrence. She was born in Groton illy, and labored faithfully for their and has lived here for over fifty years.

She has two sons; but she needed care A son was born Tuesday morning to and companionship of a woman.

An auto brought the household goods of George Wills from Beverly to his new home on Cottage street. He is to work 161 L.J. Rowell. Tuesday morning found everything frozen up for keeps. There was ice in the water pail and icicles on the

Wednesday morning there was not quite so hard a freeze, only hard white frost. Mrs. Myra Attridge was in Man-

hester last week. Frank Marston and two daughters, Pleasant street, have been ill with the influenza, but are now recovering. It is stated that 202 cases of in-

fluenza have been reported in this According to the president of the Woman's Branch Alliance, the rumor that has so freely circulated about the town that the Unitarian church had

and all of the stone work. A health measure that has been taken by the school committee, is to have the schoolhouses of the town

disinfected with sulphur-napthol, and Edwin Colburn, of Haverhill, was

here to see his sister, Mrs. Swazcy, last

Russell Wright came up from Cam levens last Saturday for a quiet little dinner with his mother.

The annual meet of the Massachusetts State Fox Hunters' association will be held in Pepperell beginning October 28. Villa Lorraine is to be the headquarters. Many of the residents of Oak hill have responded to President Hutchinson's inquiry for rooms. ind all of the people attending can be sured of good rooms, plenty to eat ed a good time generally. It is exhis clos, and also had so much corn proved fifty or sixty hunters will attend the filled his icehouse. He will to with their dogs, so look out for with their dogs, so look out for vou; coon cais

The annual meeting of the L. B. S if the Congregational church has been

the Manning cottage this relations and friends, and meanwhile and are at the Vendome, made loutton-holes on Red Cross refusions who were in the Packard diswhere they have taken an angle loutton-holes on Red Cross refusions. where they have taken an goe garments which would put to ent for the winter. Their shame many younger fingers. Besides a Boston has been rented to this lady Cin boast of never having a Beverldge from Indiana, while twings of rheumatism in her twenty-one years of age, who are en-

in The stay afternoon, October 15, at Speaker, Miss Jane Loomis, of Windr. Corn. Hostesses, Mrs. Harriet S. thelps and Mrs. Julia F. B. Johnson. Elmer E. Shattuck, a native of this town, has been appointed warden of the state prison in Charlestown, sucyears, and hearing an indelible mark of a murderous assault made upon him on January 1, 1898, when he was slashed across the face. day of Elysabeth Clarke and Capt. him on January 1, 1898, when he was Willoughby Bradley of England, of slashed across the face, nearly sever-

of the prison camp and hospital in West Rutiand. Mr. Shattuck was educated at Lawrence academy, Gro-ton, and Philips Andover. While ho resided in Concord he was for sixteen years a member of the water and sewer board, and for nine years acted

as selectman. His many friends wish him success in his new appointment. Frank Harney, Lambert Sullivan and George Attridge left town on Wednesday to enter Worcester Poly-technic, where they will be assigned to the army training corps. Lambert will be missed in social functions, as he was one of our young musicians and always willing to play to help out good; cause,

Pepperell Branch, A. R. C.

The executive board of the Pepper cli branch spent a delightful after noon at Mrs. Elizabeth Heald's cabin on Tuesday afternoon. Four faithful Red Cross, workers in the Mt. Lebanon neighborhood were present as guests—Mrs. Arthur Bannon, Mrs. as guests—Mrs. Arthur Bannon, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Lucy Page and Mrs.

Elizabeth Reed.
The regular business meeting wa held and several matters were brough up for consideration and vote. After the business the hostess served tea with wafers and fruit cake and it is ncedless to say that a more pleasant afternoon in a more attractive place could not possibly be spent. The day was perfect and the place is ideal with all the autumn colors and the hostess

all that could be desired. It was voted to discontinue the Red ross working afternoons at the town hall until 'the 'epidemic is over. The dressings for the present are com-pleted and the sewing is being done by 6000 have been gathered there. It is a number in their own homes. Notice

TOWNSEND

enter. Frank A. Delano has sold his farm on Wallace hill to Lyman A. Cook, Groton, who buys for a home. The a good orchard, 40 acres in fillag and mowing and 100 acres in wood and pasture. There is a modern barn with ties for 30 cattle and 3 horses, running water and cement cellar, and a 150 ton solo... There are two six-room number of cords of wood were included. Fred A. Smith, of Ayer, was th

broker who handled the property. LITTLETON

News Items. Mrs. F. C. Hartwell visited at her home in Hillsboro, N. H., last week, and Mr. Hartwell joined her for a short time. Her father, Mr. Petry, has returned to Hillsboro for the pres-

Mrs. Nepolitano dled Wednesday night at Lowell General hospital, where she was taken by Dr. Christie for an operation. A ruptured appendix was the cause of death. sympathy is felt for the husband left with several small children to mourn who had high ambifions for her fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkins. Antonio Pace's family have all had the influenza and two of the children

were very sick for several days. Miss Bond, head; of the public a guest Saturday and Sunday of her collegemate, Miss Katherine Kimball. Miss Mary F. Kimball is visiting elatives in Worcester.

an apartment in the E. A. Flagg house on King street, will move soon to Lawrence, where he is already working. The annual business meeting of the Baptist society is scheduled for Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, who have co

sapiest society is scheduled 17, at 7.45 Hoagland speaks highly of her son day evening, October 17, at 7.45 James H. Thorp, who is with the The little Briggs girl in the W. L Pickard house, Goldsmith street, has

been sick. Mrs. Henry F. Works has had an attack of influenza, but is convalescent.

ert Bradley, died this week at her home in Maine. Lieut, Leland has been sick with in-

fluenza and is now improving. The people of Pingryville shorked to learn Monday of the suicide of Capt. Walter Grandage of Bridgeport, Conn., who with his wife had lived with the Misses Peabody for a year, while he was in service at Camp Devens. Miss Lizzie Peabody hought that the fear of going across he sea and entering service "over there," which he was expected to do so preyed upon his mind that he became temporarily insane and was thus led to his tragic death. His widow has returned to her home. greatest of sympathy is felt for her

here and in her home city. A family by name of Green, Enfield, N. H., moved into the John Ohlson house this week.

The social to be given at Mrs. J. M. Hartwell's home on October 15 for the enefit of the Girl Scouts, has been insister, Mrs. J. H. Thorp, who has been in sister, Mrs. J. H. Thorp, who has been ill with influenza. Mrs. Thorpe been ill with influenza. Mrs. Thorpe epidemic of influenza.

of the bank gave away and the as thrown down in such a way or neck was broken.

The seems to be no new cases of za and those who have had it exing good recovery.

Ind. Mrs. Paul Thorndike have from Montserrat, where they is the Manning cottage this prelations and friends, and meanwhile was reported that two were dead. The Another had smash-up occurred or

> tering the students' army training The next meeting of Prudence corps or any of the military or naval W: got chapter, D. A. R., will be held branches of the services, are requested to communicate at once with the Red Cross and home service commitice-George A. Cook, chairman, Charles K. Houghton, Rev. O. J. Fairfield, Alec A. McDonald.

The webbing factory is coming strong. Seventy-seven employees hav taken a "kick at the Kaiser" and mos snattuck has a long experience in pay day. How about that 100 percent purison work, covering over thirty years, and hearing an indelible mark of a murderous assault made were

YARNS

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

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

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

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

Geo. B. Turner & Son

WOMEN'S - MEN'S

APPAREL

HOMES FURNISHED COMPLETE

again in our midst. The melon patch

of Mrs. Abbie Wyman was raided one

night recently and fifty to seventy-five

The service at Trinty chapel will be omitted again on Sunday.

George Rines, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ira Rines, at the North, passed away last week after a short illness with in

fluenza. He had been employed in Milford and was taken to the Fram-

ingham hospital for treatment, where he died. He was seventeen years of age,

and had received his education in the

Shirley schools. No funeral could be held and the body was brought to Lunenburg last week Friday for burial.

Miss Mary A. Hobbs went this week

Quincy, where she is to stay for the

The Pomona Grange meeting sched-

Private bullfights are occasionally

One of the largest confectionery

New Advertisements

FOR SALE

PUPS — Bengie-Foxhound, cross-bred \$10 each

DUCKS-\$1.00 cach

WANTED-Registered Guernsey Cow

STEPHEN W. SABINE Groton, Mass.

We want you to know

that we keep everything for

the convenience and comfort of the smoker. Not only the choicest line of Cigars Cigar-

ettes and Tobacco, but

Meerschaum Piper

Match Boxes

Corn Cob Pipes

Cigar Holders

Our Cigars are kept in per-fect condition and this is what

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 pop-

Whatever Your Cigar Yasto

We Can Suit it Exactly.

T. D. Clay Pipes

Cigarette Holde

We handle all the

Briar Wood Pipes

Pipe Cle

requir

given by the very rich people in Ma-drid, and guests are invited to them.

uled to meet in Shirley on October 17,

has been postponed indefinitely.

as they would be to a dinner,

fine melons were taken

present.

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 policy that is strictly in conformity with the conservation idea 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.

"The place where the dollar meets its equal"

Enough money is pledged to make the Enough money is pledged to make the quoid, but pledges want feed soldiers or pay for a shell that will 'set the Kaiser," and up to time of writing the amount actually paid in to the Federate the control of the federate the control of the federate the f

al Reserve bank is only about one-fourth of our quota. If you have pledged please save the time of the solicitors and turn your applications and deposits over to them or else go to them or the bank. They are busy people and are doing a service to the

A Letter

ceived by Mrs. J. H. Thorp of \$25 North Main street, Brockton, from D. D. Hoagland, former Y. M. C. A. The following letter has been the 101st Ammunition man with Train, who is now at Hyde Park.

who is with the 101st, writing as follows: It was my good fortune to be for six months the Y. M. C. A. man with the 101st Am. Train, 26th div. in France and thus to know your son. When I left the troops about the first of August he was in the hospital, but they told me he was not serious establishments in the world, employ-and that he was coming on fine. I do ing 2500 hands, is located in the Jap-Doris, the young daughter of Her- but they told me he was not serious

not now recall what the trouble was, anese city of Tokyo. but I think he was one of a number who were slightly gassed. You know they take special care lways even though there is no ser ious trouble. I am sure that by this

time he is perfectly well and you have PIGS-Orders taken for future delivery good news from him. I do not know where the troops are now, but when I left them they were discovered the body as she opened the barn door Monday morning. It is I cannot tell how they stayed there, but for some time I think.

You may well be proud of your so

for he is a good soldier and is doing good work. I wish they were all home, but they will be home some D. D. Hoagland. day. Private J. H. Thorp's name anpears in the official list of casualties released this morning, among those gassed. He is a grandson of E. Case of this town. Miss Letitia Case returned home Wednesday from Brock ton, where she has been nursing her

is out of danger and is improving. SHIRLEY

Yews Items.

Joseph Gately, aged thirty-five years died at his home on Main street this week Friday morning from pneumo-nia. His near survivors are his wife and two children, Beatrice and Edalso, three sisters and two brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barrett are en ertaining a son, born on Thursday morning. Miss Gladys Annis is spending this week in Putney, Vt.

Miss Gladys Peterson and Miss Vir-

ginia McElroy are both at home with There will be no meeting this Friiay evening of Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge. The Roland Hocquard family ar

noving into the Harriman Longley tenement. Edward L. Harkins, postmaster, has given up seiling papers and any order for copies of this paper can be left

with Brockelman Bros.

Center.

The schools of Shirley will remain closed again next week on account of the influenza. A thief is reported to be at work

DRUGGIST

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

brand new outfit.

ONE DOLLAR AND STELL CENTS Boston and is now employed at the PER TEAR IN ADVANCE. First National bank. PER TEAR IN ADVANCE

All Advertsements 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 after the capture of good faith, and will always be considered atricity confidential. Kindly mall items soon after the day of occurrence and denet wait unnecessarily.

Mrs. Arthur Cheney, formerly Miss Mona Taft Kittredge, with her little

Saturday, October 12, 1918

AYER"

News Items.

Mrs. Thomas McCarthy was knocked down by an automobile driven by Fred Foley at the corner of School and East Main streets Sunday evening and badly injured. She was taken to her home and attended by Dr. Sullivan. Foley stopped his car some distance west of where the accident occurred and gave his name. At the time of the accident Foley was coming to Ayer from Boston. He is a local jitney driver.

The next meeting of the board of registrars of voters will be held in the selectmen's room on Thursday evening, October 17, from seven to

Annie Lubrano died Sunday of influenza at the age of thirty years. She leaves her husband, Joseph Lubrano, and two small children. The funeral took place Tuesday morning with a Rev. Fr. Brennan, of Salem, is the requiem high mass at nine o'clock at priest assigned to St. Mary's parish to at St. Mary's cemetery. The cause of Houston, death was from pneumonia. The bo

Stophen Meagher of Roxbury, a

training school

reHugh M. Foster, who conducted a branch undertaking establishment at Ayer in connection with his business in Leominster, died at his home in that city Sunday alght at 11.30 o'clock, ifeed fifty-six years. Death was caused by influenza which he con-tracted while handling cases at Camp Devens, his sickness covering, a period of two weeks. He has been in business here for the past two years. Mr. Foster was born in Hopkinton. He leaves two sons, a brather and a sister. Mr. Foster was a member of the K: of C. and A. O. H. of Leominster. The

meeting at 6.30; subject, "Weak points in the family lot, Woodlawn ceme-in our society to be strengthened"; tery, on Tuesday. leader, Amy Nixon. Prayer and praise service on Thursday evening at 7.30.

The body of Mrs. Albert Wester street, arrived home on Tuesday night weller, who died Tuesday morning at the Massachusetts General hospital of pneumonia, following influenza, was proposed in the employ of Fred T. Ley Compneumonia, following influenza, was pany for the past three months. He proposed in the employ of Fred T. Ley Compute the proposed in the employ of Fred T. Ley Computer the proposed in the employ of Fred T. Ley Computer the proposed in the employ of Fred T. Ley Computer the proposed in the employ of Fred T. Ley Computer the proposed in the employ of Fred T. Ley Computer the past three months. He intends to remain here with his particular to compute the proposed to the past three months. He intends to compute the past three months are the proposed to the past three months. He intends to compute the past three months are the past three months. He intends to compute the past three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months are three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months are three months. He intends to remain here with his particular three months are t Mrs. Westerweller was former Agnes gard to Christmas packages for men Wilson of this town, the daughter of in the expeditionary forces has been Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Wilson.

There will be quite a celebration of of the president's message in fourth liberty loan.

Harold Griffin, Richard McCarthy and Gerald Ryan registered at Bos-ton university last Monday for the students army training school. They report for drilling next Monday.

James H. O'Connell and Walter R. Goddard, who expected to report for fury duty at Lowell last Monday, will not report till Monday, October 21, the session of court being postponed till to him by long distance phone in that date, because of the influenza

Kendall Pierce; son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Pierce, has enlisted in the marine service as a radio operator and is now awaiting a call to duty, ...

town Thursday.

cape military service by fleeling from liberty day address at the conclusion home, was arrested by federal officers of the entertainment program. He at San Francisco who brought the fu- will have an audience of 50,000 solstive to Camp Devens on Thursday.

Two government officers made the long trip across the continent with the prisoner and delivered him to the military authorities at the camp.

Mr. C. N. Pollard, planist 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. 🐬

St. Andrew's church will resume services next Sunday morning with morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. The preacher will be Rev. Angus Dun. The Par Cola Company are installis no furthing an addition to their machinery influenza.

so as to make coffee for the camp on a large scale. Walters S. Lugee, the up to such an extent that the above manager, is a hustler for business and is rushing the work. They are withdrawn are no longer justifiable, getting the coffee new from Boston but with conditions as they are in sur-

is critically ill with pneumonia. His mother, Minnie L. Fowler, and brother Everett left Wednesday night from Boston and reached the camp Thurs

Miss Evelyn Sanderson is assisting t the store of F. H. Gathercole, the optometrist.

The woman's liberty loan committee ner. have received a total subscription of \$12,000 for the fourth liberty loan. Three sections of the town, represent-

ed by Mrs. Hollis, who has the section between the Fitchburg and Nashua tracks, \$5450; the section west of the Nashua track, represented by Miss

On account of the influenza there will be no regular meeting of the Unitarian Girls club until November 6.
At this meeting the members will please bring finished articles for the

Happy Jack announces his great need of supplies in the vigorous rush after the enemy. He has had only

daughter, has come to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kittredge to stay for the winter while her husband is in war service.

Harry E. Fisher, son-in-law of Hon George J. Burns, has enlisted in the S. A. T. C., at Cambridge and has been in training two or three weeks.

Edmund Willis and Allen MacDon nell have gone to Middlebury, Vt., to enlist in the S. A. T. C. at Middlebury college.

Prudence, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Crandall, is very much bet-

years, died at the West street emer-gency hospital on Thursday of influ-enza. The deceased was a native of Pittsburg, N. H. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Giocomo Smedife, died at his home on West Main street, Wednesday, of on West Main street, Wednesday, of influenza, at the age of twenty-six years. The remains were forwarded to Salem for burial.

St. Maty's church. The interment was take the place of Rev. Frank H.

The board of health furnishes the Stophen Meagher of Roxbury, a local litney driver, accidentally shot himself while cleaning a revolver at Camp Devens on Monday. The bullet entered the right leg, splintering the bone. He was taken to the base hospital for treatment.

John H. Hooley leaves this Saturday morning for Camp Lee, Petersburg, where he will enter the officers expected to come in the health contraining school. welcome news that the influenza epiditions the quarantine may be lifted

Anthony Anno will begin next Monday a course in mechanical engineer-ing in the Wordester Polytechnic School, under government auspices. Mr. Anno is now in his second year at the above institution. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Anno.

Inez Adelaide True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Briggs of Ayer, died last Sunday in East Haverhill, No. H., after a short illness of double pneumonia, following the prevailing influenza. She leaves her husband. of C. and A. O. H. of Leominster. The funeral took place in Leominster on Wednesday morning.

The Fedgested church will hold their regular services on Sunday. Preaching at 10.30 by Rev. Robert M. Pierce, the camp pastor. Sunday school at noon. The subject of the Men's Bible class, "The greatness of unselfishness"; leadThe greatness of unselfishness "the greatness of unselfishness"; leadThe greatness of unselfishness of the family lot, Woodlawn cemeThe owner was forced to come to the family lot, Woodlawn cemeThe owner was forced to come to Aver by fitney with his family and Henry O. True and little daughter anthem and of course the party had

Alfred L. Felch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Felch, of Washington

A preliminary announcement in re-gard to Christmas packages for men made by the Red Cross, as follows The war department wishes each man Liberty day at the camp Saturday forenoon on the ball field near the main gate. The list of events will include a band concert by the massed bands at the camp, sports, mule races, wall scaling contest and the reading of the massed field to the university of which is the first time that such a position at Harvard University as assistant in his courses for the coming year. Miss MacDuffie takes the place left vacant by Dr. E. A. Poole, lately called to the University of Wyoming as head professor of botany. This is the first time that such a position at Harvard University as assistant in his courses for the coming year. or friends in this country and no par-cel will be accepted for mailing by a postoffice without the label received from abroad. Cartons to contain the Christmas packages will be sent to Red Cross chapters for distribution about the latter part of October.

Billy Sunday is going to fly from Boston, Saturday forenoon, to particievangelistic meetings. He will arrive in Boston from Providence at 10,25 Saturday morning and an airplane will be waiting to whish him to camp Frank G. Hale, formerly chief of the state police squad her, was in town Thursday.

The frank G. Hale, formerly chief of the has no fears for his safety. The only sermon Billy Sunday will preach here will be a sefmon of patriotism and he has been asked to make the thought day address at the conclusion. in less than half an hour, which i

diers. The motion picture shows will again commence this week Saturday with the usual performances at 2, 6.30 and

Ban Lifted by Board of Health.

With the lifting of the quarantine against Camp Devens, established on September 19, and with the re-opening of places of public gatherings, which action has been taken this day, the board of health of Ayer wishes to sound a warning to the people of Ayer that this does not imply that there s no further danger in the epidemic of

until the machinery is set up.

Corp. Percy W. Fowler, who is an Camp Humphries, Accotink, Virginia, tinctly advisable for our townspeople to use the same precautions as they

it is very important to beware of any person who coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth, since influenze person to person in this direct man-

A Balky Auto. A local professional man of ample physical proportions recently had an experience which he does not care to have repeated. Some time ago he acquired a second-hand automobile, which was in as good a condition as

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 marge 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.

Ayer by fitney with his family and the chauffeur was towed to Dr. Yates' hospital and placed on the dangerous list, but, however, is rapidly recover-ing under the skillful care of the "doctor.'

Clippings.

The following is taken from the Nashua Telegraph of October 3: "Friends of Miss Ruth Clarke Mac-Duffle, daughter of Mrs. Charles Thurston MacDuffle, 12 Courtland street, will be pleased to learn that she has been chosen by Dr. E. C. Jeffrey of Harvard University as assistant in his courses for the coming year. Miss MacDuffie takes the place left time that such a position at Harvard has been filled by a young woman, and is one of the many results which war conditions have brought about at the university. Miss MacDuffle is continuing her studies at Radcliffe for the naster's degree.

Ayer friends will be interested to hear of the success of Miss MacDuffle who is a daughter of Mrs. Jennie Clarke MacDuffle formerly of this

The following is taken from the Rochester, N. Y., Times-Union of Oc-

"Arthur M. Sullivan of the National Car Wheel Company has been appointed fuel investigator for Western New York and will assume his new duties on next Wednesday. His position is connected with the Ordnance department not with the Fuel Administration, and he will occupy head-quarters at the Rochester Ordnance department quarters 82 St. Paul

"Mr. Sullivan's duties will be to keep a watchful eye upon the bitum-inous coal and coke situation in his territory, to the end that industrial companies making war materials and essential products may have sufficient fuel for uninterrupted production. With anthracite coal and fuel for household use he will have nothing to

outside of New York city.

"The new investigator has been connected with the coal industry for many years, and is counted a leading authority on such subjects. He has been in Rochester about four years, having come to this city from Raston. having come to this city from Boston, and is now connected with the Na-tional Car Wheel Co. He received the appointment from Washington last night."

to use the same precautions as the same precautions as the same pursuing in the past.

One should keep out of crowds and Sullivan of Grove street. He is a plaintiff one dollar stuffy places as much as possible, and stuffy places as much as possible, and Rurdett Business College of Bos. To the Editor:

District Court.

On Thursday morning William J. pleaded not guilty to a similar com-plaint. He was found guilty and or-Nashua track, represented by Miss lawer repeated. Some time ago he acquired a second-hand automobile, which was in as good a condition as used cars generally are. Engaging a neighbor as a chaufteur and accompanied by Mrs. George A. Sanderson, 52400.

Lieut. Osborn Palmer, of the 101st Engineers, has been raised to the fank of caplain. He was formerly stationed at Camp Devens and now is located at Camp Devens and now is located at Camp Humphries, Va.

Miss Mabelle Pickard has given up her former position as bookkeeper in last contents and many the limit of the journey being former position as bookkeeper in last contents and now is located in playing the national reformer position as bookkeeper in last contents and more dered to pay a fine of ten dollars. The distonment of the head of the nation as second-hand automobile, which was in as good a condition as used cars generally are. Engaging a neighbor as a chaufteur and accompany of Boston, for the vio-asses against the Kennedy Transportation of the violages ages against the Kennedy Transportation of the uto law, were dismissed by request of Chief Beatty, who stated on an overland tour of the surrounding of the court that he was unable to submit to measures designed for find four witnesses, all soldiers, who were to produce the evidence for the government. Chief Beatty and Officers T. J. Pirone and John M. Wailace were the witnesses for the government in the above cases.

Is a relic of days that are passing, and

A complicated case was that on which Edward J. Bassett was arraigned, the complaint against him being one for larceny of two automobile tires. It appeared from the evidence that last Monday night someone stole the tires, which were on an eight-cylinder Cadillac car, which was found on Park street. Henry Worths of Boston, an employee in the operating department of the Bay State Street Railway Company, in Boston, testified Railway Company, in Boston, testined the race, rousing the dominant under-that the car and the tires belonged to the company. He said he left the apprehension of spiritual ideas and automobile with the two tires on it the demonstration of divine science. outside the company's place of business on Central street, Boston. When

he returned he found the property had been carried on. He identified, positively, the car found here with the extra tires as the property of the com-A local iltney man named Honey-man stated that he bought the tires of Bassett for thirty-eight dollars supposing that the latter came into

possession of them honestly. Bassett, in his own defense, said that he purchased the tires of another man for twenty-five dollars, believing the one in possession of them had a legal right to sell them to him. The defendant said he had no idea that the goods were stolen. In his testi-mony Bassett said that a young man named Philip Sheridan was compli-

Chief Beatty stated to the court that to this time, but would get him later to appear in court and explain his part in the transaction. Sheridan, unlike his famous namesake of civil war fame, was not present during the fray and 18,7 so far as known, more than "twenty miles away" from Ayer

In order to get the missing defend ant the case was continued for two weeks, Bassett being released on his own recognizance until that time.

Samuel L. Willard, of Worcester was found guilty of violating a town by-law in not having a license and was fined five dollars.

The case of Thomas J. Marshall for violation of automobile law was dis-missed by request of Chief Beatty. ommenting upon the right of public automobile drivers to carry passen-gers into Ayer without a license to do from other places, Judge Atwood stated that this matter was pretty well threshed out by the district attorney in cases which recently came up for disposal in the superior court in Lowell. Out of 100 cases of this kind the "Mr. Sullivan is as yet uncertain as to just what his territory will be. He will cover Western New York, at the court stated, however, for the court stated, however, for the court stated. least, and probably all of New York, at the benefit of these whom it might content, that the above facts were

plaintiff, Mrs. It tile Will, of Shirley in her suit for smages against Mrs Gertrude J. The ass for filling in her being tried in the cesspool, the local court lest are nominal, the court awarding the

Kindly permit me to correct an erreaders from Box. Mr. Dun in your Wallace was found not guilty of a town by-law relating to having a license for the transportation of passengers by automobile for hire, and was discharged. Philip Goldstein pleaded not guilty to a similar complaint. He was found sould year a precaution against epidemic. The fact is that the Christian plaint. He was found sullty and or scientists of the complete of Scientists of Aver promptly heeded

for most people are entirely past. Perhaps Mrs. Eddy's definition of "church" would be interesting to your readers. Quoted from page 583 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," it reads as follows:

The structure of Truth and Love: whatever rests upon and proceeds from divine principle. The church is that institution, which affords proof of its utility and is found elevating the race, rousing the dormant under-

the demonstration of divine science, thereby casting out devils, or error, and healing the sick."

Cordially and sincerely yours,
Clifford P. Smith,
Committee on publication for The
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Raston Wass October 4, 1918. Boston, Mass., October 4, 1918.

The opening meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the Federation House on Wednesday, October 16. The annual dues of the club are payable at this meeting. Business meeting at three o'clock, have been made with the Arteraft Picture Co. for the showing of 'The Blue Bird,' by Maeterlinck, a film of unusual attraction. The Pathe Week. y will also be shown. Tickets may be procured from Miss Edna Brown at Brown's drug store. Matines at 3,45 p. m., evening performance at 7,30. Admission for club members as well as for the public.

tive board will be held at the home of the first-vice president, Mrs. Sarah Barry, October 11, at 7.30 p. m.

BOXBOROUGH

William D. Tuttle, Acton's oldest ninety-three year.

He lives with his son. esident, was ninety-three years old on Thursday. He lives with his son, Horace F. Tattle, town clerk. Wil-liam Tuttle was born in Acton on October 10, 1825, and is a direct descendant of one of the minutemen who fought in the revolution. For many years he was a civil engineer and surveyor. Later, he served in the state legislature and for forty year this position his son, the present inso for hire, when the passengers come cumbent, succeeded him, and he ha from other places. Judge Atwood kept the office in the family for at additional ewenty odd years. aged man has always been interested in fruit raising, and he has a fine ap ple orchard, which he rused. On his ninety-first birthday in 1915 he cele brated the event by pick ng seven bar rels of apples from the lower limbs of these trees and off the ground.

New Advertisements

| FOR SALE =A 100 cheap; weigh 1470 PIERCE, Ay Mass | " FRANK S. |
|---|--|
| HOUSE TO RENT in first-class and in- cated, BOX Ay- | centrally lo- |
| LOST—to upplington and seesaw pair of Eyes and seesaw ton attached Euden by Jeaving Street at H SON'S MALKET Asso | Streets, Ayer, a b chain and but- will be rewarded ARLOW & PAR- |
| FOR SALE A good 1050 pounds (IN)((N)) Ayer, Mass | Horse; about USH MARKET, 116 |
| TO LET 40 Pack Stable and Barn, with 1 to the PENTLOSE AMERICA, Aver Mass | COMPANY OF |

Irollevilxpress

Receiving Station Office of

CHAS. H. HARBY, Central Ave. Cheaper than Lard and gives better Ayer, Mass.

Car due Daily from Fitchburg at 11.30 A. M.

Freight may be shipped to Shirley, Leominster, Fitchburg, Worcester, is a relic of days that are passing, and Gardner, Athol and other places

worth in service. Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot AYER, MASS.

Cash Discount Store

FLANNELETTE NIGHT ROBES-With and without col-\$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.39

BILLIE BURKES—In the Flannelette Stripes and Plain Pink \$2.59 and \$3.25

FLANNEL WAISTS—Can be worn high or low neck, all FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS-Extra Heavy Weight

98c., \$1.19 and \$1.48

BLANKETS and PUFFS Blankets in Greys, Browns and Plaids

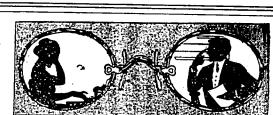
\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$5.98 \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.50

Fall Style Book Now Ready

AYER, MASS.

R. M. GRAHAM ILLINERY

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.

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWL LAMB

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

VEGETABLES

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

Donlon & Co. AYER, MASS.

Post Gards

You Should Send Pretty Postcards to Your Friends

We have a very beautiful selection this senson, with lovely, hand-made cards at ridiculously low prices. See samples in our wir

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







Germany's Terms

Germany is entitled to the following terms because of its strength, and until they are realized there should be no armistice:

Annexation of Belgium. Annexation of the en-tire Flanders coast, including Calais. Annexation of the Briev and Longwy basins and the Toul, Belfort and Verdun regions eastward.

Restitution to Germany of all her Colonies, includ-

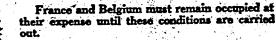
Great Britain must cede to Germany such naval bases and coaling stations as Germany designates.

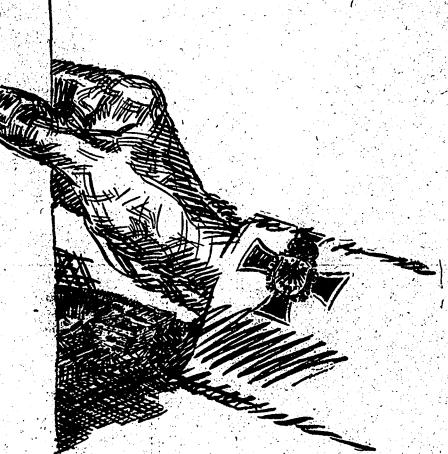
Great Britain must give Gibraltar to Spain, cede its war fleet to Germany, give Egypt and the Suez Canal to Turkey. Greece must be re-established under former King

Constantine, with frontiers as before the war. Austria and Bulgaria will divide Serbia and Montenezro.

Great Britain, France, and the United States must pay all of Germany's war costs, the indem-nity being a minimum of \$45,000,000,000.

They must also agree to deliver raw materials





How Are You Going To Answer Germany's Peace Terms?

THE greatest advertisement for the Fourth Liberty Loan of the United States of America has been written by a Prussian.

His name is Count Roon and he wrote it as a member of the Prussian House of Lords. It is printed above. Read it carefully.

Forty-five billion dollars or more indemnity!

This, then, is the price the world must pay for a victorious German peace. This, then, is the footnote to the Kaiser's prayer, expressed in the coldest terms of plainest business.

This is the meaning of war to the Prussian, as he proclaims his battles righteous, prosecuted in self-defense.

Oh, you men and women of America, is there a dollar in all this land to-day so tightly held that it will not now come forth to answer the swaggering arrogance of the Hun?

These days will tell, for as you place your name upon that subscription blank for Liberty Bonds you state the price your land, your liberty and democracy are worth to you today.

Now how are you going to answer the "peace terms" of the kaiser and his band of murdering buccaneers?

BUY UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

LOAN LIBERT OURTH

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

Liberty Loan Committees of Ayer and Groton

SHIRLEY CASH MARKET

ALWAYS ON HAND WITH FRESH SUPPLY OF

PORK

VEAL LAMB

MORED, PICKLED and CANNED Brory Day in Shirles

FRIEN PIGE FRIDAYS EGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON CHARLES A. MCCARTHY, Prop.

TIN ENAMEL

KITCHENWARE

Knives, Spoons, Forks, Etc.

GLASS BERRY BOWLS

Wick Oil Stoves for Light Housekeeping

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Ayer Variety Store



In the Pursuit of Health WATCH YOUR TEETH

No teeth, no stomach; no stomach, no brain; no brain, no man.

Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist

WARREN A. WINSLOW (Successor to Augustus Lovejoy)

Barry Bidg. Tel Con.

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 Oream 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 Biscult 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 East Main Street Ayer, Mass

E. D. STONE

...Fire Insurance Agent Automobile and Cordwood Insurance

Esther A. Stone, Typewriting Page's Block

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



Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan Facts and Figures

FIVE GREAT REASONS FOR LIBERTY BONDS

1. There is today in France the greatest army that has ever fought under the American flag. Upon that army hangs the destiny of the United States. These troops had to be trained and equipped. They had to be trained and equipped. They had to be transported to France in spite of the German submarines. In France itself the United States had to make ready for them. There were no available seaports: Adequate ports had to be created. Harbors were dredged, piers were built and equipped with all the latest devices for discharging cargoes. Vast: storehouses were constructed. Raliroads were built and cars and locomotives sent from the United States. comotives sent from the United States

This in itself was one of the most amazing feats of the war and with-out it we should have had no armies at the front but small detachments filtered through the French and Brit-

The American army in France is the product not only of the military power of the United States, but of the financial, economic, industrial and agricultural power. American energy and Liberty Bonds made possible our fighting army. That army is the largest in our history and it is winning battles in France. It must be larger yet; it must win more battles. This is the first great reason for Liberty Bonds. 2. The American army is in France because the German army is in France. It is not necessary to rehearse the wrongs that were com-mitted against the United States and humanity as part of the settled war policy of Germany, for every American knows them. Where the German army is, there the American army will be until the war is won. This is the second great reason for Liberty

Bonds.
3. Failure to win a decisive victory.

4. Only a united America, mobilized to the last man and the last dollar, can defeat a united Germany. The victory of our men in France is now your responsibility, the responsi

The victory of our men in Francs is now your responsibility, the responsibility of every one of us. The "Fighting Fourth" Liberty Loan is our opportunity for service, and its success or fallure will be regarded throughout the world as a battle won or a battle lost. We must win This is the fourth great reason for Liberty Bonds.

5. Whoever buys a Liberty Bond is backing the Government of the United States, but he is, likewise backing his home, his children, himself, everything that he has in the world. Liberty fing that he has in the world. Liberty fing that he has in the world. Liberty fing that he has in the world. The hing is to get it into the hands of United States, but he fighting men in France could never achieve their objective. Your country calls you to get the must be also things to wear and pay for them and essential that you keep them until the war is won. It is the way to wis the war is won. It is the way to wis the war is won. It is the way to find men ust match in our financial support of our Government the spirit of the men at the front who have given or are ready to give the last full measure of devotion. This is the fiftigreat reason for buying Liberty Bonds and win the war liberty Bonds and win the

Stamps and have contributed largely to the various forms of war relief and now they are ready to subscribe to the Fighting Fourth Liberty Loan, all, and more, it is believed, than the amount assigned them. They have confidence in their Government; they will literally bank on their boys Over There and will pour out the millions so long as there is need for them to prosecute the war and bring it to a speedy, victorious end.

TEN WAR COMMANDMENTS.

Ten war commandments have been given to the people of France by the economic and social section of the League of Patriots with headquarters in Paris. They are to save, to economize, to waste nothing, all the way to the ninth when they are to "Accept without murmuring the privations which are imposed upon you Reflect upon the sufferings of those who are fighting for you, upon the martyrdom of the population whose hearths have been devastated by the enemy"; and the tenth, "Remember that victory belongs to those who car hold out a quarter of an hour the

longest." Buyers of Fighting Fourth Liberty Bonds will help to hasten that vic-

NEW ENGLAND HONOR.

New England has brought honor to herself in the way she has absorbed the three former Liberty Loans. For the "Fighting Fourth," which begins on September 28, an even readier response is anticipated. Previous loans have furnished the sinews of war that have helped turn the tide and now that victory seems in sight there can be no doubt that not only will spare money be invested but that the future will be pledged.

Convincing "Arguffers." "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "Is such smart argufiers dat dey kin almost make you go back on somethin' you does understand an' believe some-

Grand Old Man of Liberty. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Md. Independence who lived longest after July 4, 1776. He survived until November 13, 1882.

thin you doesn't."

LOYALTY OF NEW AMERICANS

Response of Americans of foreign birth or immediate foreign extraction to the support of the war in the Third Liberty Loan has been estimated at the national headquarters in Washington as about half, or 411/2% of the entire number of persons subscribing to that loan. Their subscriptions totaled \$741,437,000 or 17% per cant of the whole amount subscribed. As most of these citizens are not of the so-called possessing class but of the non-possessing mass this is regarded as a gratifying amount indicating the loyalty of these persons to the land

of the Stars and Stripes. By taking at random detailed reports of the 38 different nationalities throughout the United States, about 10,000 individual subscriptions established an average of a fraction over \$105 per person. Taking this average as a basis the number of individuals of foreign birth or immediate foreign extraction subscribing to the loan was about 7,061,305.

The nationalities represented by these subscribers included the Scottish, Albanian, Armenian, Assyrian, Belgian, Bohemian, Chinese, Bulga-rian, Croatian, Danish, French, Finnish, German, English; Greek, Hollandish, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Jewish, Jugoslavs, Lithuanians, Lettish, Norwegian, Polish, Roumanian, Ruthenian, Portuguese, Russian, Serbian, Slovenian, Swedish, Swiss, Scandinavian, Syrian, Ukranian.

As the war goes on and the need seems greater there is no doubt that 3. Fallure to win a decisive victory would mean the delivery of the American people into economic bordage for generations. A fate similar to that of Russia awaits any other country that falls under the heel of Prussian military power. We must win. This is a war to end war, and only by winning the war can we end it. This is the third great reason for Liberty Bonds.

Bonds.

Liberty Lean. They appreciate more than ever before the ideals to fit the United States and have become a convinced that they are vastly more substantial than dreams for is not the country pouring out her youth, dividing her food even to the extent of pinching herself and turning over her wast industries, all for the purpose of these newer Americans will subscribe vast industries, all for the purpose of making those ideals real to the rest of humanity?

In the way the American soldier fights, to the timost.

Buy Liberty Bonds and win the Buy Liberty Bonds and win the Cherry Bonds and win the Liberty Bonds and win the Cherry Bonds and win the Cherry Bonds and win the Cherry Bonds and win the Liberty Bonds and win the Cherry Bonds and girls to earn money these days and girls to earn money these days it seems as though every one ought to be able to earn \$1\$ week for a \$50 bond. There are things to be done, errands to patriotic duty, And now, when greater demands than ever before are made upon them they have stood loyally to the test. In the three previous issues of Liberty honds, they love issues of Liberty honds, they love is sues of Liberty honds, they love is sues of Liberty honds they have stood loyally to the test. In the three previous issues of Liberty honds they love issues of Liberty honds they love is sues of Liberty honds the hone of the hone of their mights have as for might have as such like the hone of their mights. Harrie P. Barnard is confined to his home with a severe case of prevalence with one of your father's factory shifts for home with a severe case of prevalence with such the hone of their mights. Here the the hone of their mights have as significant pause. "I have also a significant pause was a significant pause was a vious issues of Liberty bonds they have bought liberally; they have bought generously of War Savings haps be supplemented from previous savings or his home, to help savings.

WHAT YOU SUBSCRIBE FOR.

When you subscribe to a lighting Fourth Liberty Loan bond you sub- blue eyes unafraid. scribe to the sentiment that the world must be made safe for democracy and subscribe to the fund that is to make the world safe for democracy. You subscribe to the belief that innocent women and children on unarmed ships shall not be sent to the bottom of the sea; that women and children and old men thing from me or mine, unless absoshall not be ravished and tortured and lutely and finally you agree to give him murdered under the plea of military necessity; that nurses shall not be ships be sunk without warning, or bombed or cannonaded with longrange guns.

FIGHTING FOURTH RALLYING SONG

By Marion K. Parker.

Pile on the wagon, old and young,

For the Fourth great L. B. Drive;

Give, give, give for Uncle Sam,

Let the World know you're allve.

Chorus:

Cho

Then find that pocket in the shirt, That stocking leg explore; Bring Uncle Sam the contents Besides a little more.

Let Sister bring her little purse, Let Brother break his bank; Each family must buy a bond To down the "Kultur" Krank Chorus:

Then we will SURE set Kaiser Bin.
We're BOUND to beat the Hun;
To do it good and plenty
Will take a let of mun. fes, money, money, money, Hard cash from every one,

Suicides Among Japanese Students According to Rev. Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, who lived long in the far East, sulcides among Japanese students are probably more prevalent than among any other students in the world. The causes he mentions are, first, the highstrung nerves and exceptional sensitiveness to anything that may be rewas the signer of the Declaration of garded as a personal humiliation; and second, the extraordinary competition among students to secure places in

the government schools.

DANIEL WELLS

By AGHES G. BROGAN.

an angry purple, as he read the fear-less and caustic criticism of his own great manufactory. How dare the press print such an article, and who had been their secret investigator?

exposure of bad conditions said to condemning article appearing under the heading of "City Notes," was

were unmistakable, with a call and conviction all their own. James Rogers decided furiously to call up Williams of the Press and inquire into the tion? His assertions were backed with proof. Rogers rang for his son instead, and presently Jim, happy-eyed and smiling, entered his father's pres-

"Well, dad?" he cheerfully inquired. The older man thrust the day's pa-per before him. "Read that," he said frately.

Jim; with a serious nod, dismissed the article. "I have read it," he replied. "The worst feature of the case is the truth of the statement."

"Truth!" James Rogers wheeled about toward his son. "What would you have for factory workers, glass sun rooms to sew in, or afternoon tes served in the work room? These new health notions make me sick! College, I suppose, has imbued you with the same ideas. Well, the place has run along pretty well during the past, and I guess it will in the future. The question is, you're manager here now," he tapped the written article, "What are you going to do about this?"

His son sank easily into a chair. "Benefit by it, dad," he answered The old man's eyes bulged-"What?"

"Benefit by it," young Jim repeated, "cut out the things disapproved, and begin a new order."

The father stared at his son as though he were a stranger. "May I ask," he said sarcastically, "what has made you so agreeable to a new order of things? Do you realize that it would entail the expenditure of large sums of money—my money—which later will all be yours? That it would lessen materially the profits of our business?"

Young Jim came close and looked frankly back into his father's face.
"Yes, I'll tell you what has changed my point of view, dad," he replied. "It's girl, just a little brave, sweet sort of a girl, working here in your factory. She has talked to me about it

"During working hours?" his father interrupted.

Jim shook his head. "No," he said: there was no time then. It was as I walked home with her evenings, that she brought me to see things as they are, and as they should be."

James Rogers jumped furiously to "You dare to tell me that

girl?"

Jim's face flushed. "Joan," he spoke the name gently. "Joan Graves."

When the office door opened a girl stood for a moment framed in the mahogany casing, then swiftly she came and waited, before the two men. She was a little girl, as Jim had said, her

"You sent for me?" she asked.
"To tell you," he burst out, "that your services here are no longer required. And to impress upon you the fact that any silly affair between you and my son will mean his prompt dismissal from my family. Neither now

"I do not know how much trouble have shot for deeds of mercy, nor hospital your agitating remarks may have hospitals and unfortified cities be forth it will be useless for you to seek employment in any of our stores. As far as we are concerned, you shall be forever silenced."

"I am afraid," said the girl, her voice was low, "that will not be possible. Because—" withequick concern in her face she went over to the younger man. "Jim." she murmured, "forgive me, dear, for deceiving even you. Because, Mr. Rogers," she continued, "I have merely been working here as inspector americ your people. The men of the f deplorable wrongs I have found must be righted." She smiled a sudden transforming smile. "You, and Jim, I am sure, are going to help me right

"An inspector." James Rogers repeated, "do you : ...n to say that you were sent to invest gate my factories by Williams of the Press?" The girl crept case to young Jim's side. "Why, no," she said, and laugh-

ed softly, "I came myself. My pen name is—Daniel Wells," (Copyright, 1918, by the Western Newspa-

Shorthand in Chinese. The inventor of the system of short-hand established in China, must be nothing less than a genius. The language has no written vowels and consonants, and one syllable, spoken in as many as nine different tones, has as many meanings. In spite of these difficulties, the new system permits a speed of 140 words a minute. Schools for teaching shorthand are being established in various parts of the coun-

عنماد اسب

SHIRLEY

News Items

age, son of Mr. and Mrs. John haisson, died at his home on Leominster road last Saturday of pneumofollowing influenza. Mr. Chais-The face of James Rogers turned and came to Shirley to, years ago in angry purple, as he read the fearess and caustic criticism of his own treat manufactory. How dare the press print such an article, and who ompany, where he was much respect-Here, now, upon his return from a member of the chair of St. Anmuch needed rest, the proprietor of thomy's church. The near survivors are his parents, Mr and Mrs. John was greeted in black print by a daring J. Chaisson; a brother Charles, and three sisters, Mrs. Levi Landry and exist in his own great plant. The Mrs. Athanase Landry, of Shirley, and Mrs. Frank Arsenault, of Leominster The funeral was held on Monday signed by the well-known writer of terse editorials—Daniel Wells.

Byen without his bold signature the brief written sentences of Daniel Wells were unmistakable, with a call and the brief written without his bold signature the brief written sentences of Daniel Wells are Murray, Michael Gionet, Frank

ige, passed away at the Red Cross liams of the Press and inquire into the matter, a prompt contradiction must be demanded. But irresolutely the old man's hand rested upon the telephone. Would Daniel Wells brook contradictions. The second of the periodical store than the second of the periodical store was proprietor of the periodical store. and pool room at the corner of Fre donian and Mill streets. His wife and four children have also been sick with the influenza. The near survivors are his wife and four sons, the oldest being eleven years of age, and the youngest eleven months.

> rendered in passing through the several chairs of the lodge. The follow-Smith, g.; Theophile Lambert, i.w.; Joseph H. McClellan, trustee 3 years. George Wilson, outside watch, was ab sent, and will be installed at some fu-

> ith pneumonia Nelson Wamboldt, officer at the In-dustrial school, is sick with pneu-

> The local food administrator, Mrs. D. L. Lindenberg, has asked the Shir-ley Camp Fire Girls to take charge of the collecting of fruit pits and nut shells for the government. Householders are asked to save them and they will be collected later, or they can be placed in a barrel at the postoffice.

> age, died Tuesday morning of pneu-monia, following an attack of the in-The body was taken to Canada for burial.

Joseph Gately is ill with pneu-

ary, Boston, where he has been for the

All lodge meetings of the town have been suspended until further notice owing to the epidenne.

morning at her home on Lancaster road, of pneumonia, following influenza. Miss Sanderson was born just over the Shirley line in Lancaster in 1885, and at the time of her death was 35 years, 4 months and 12 days. She was a graduate of the Lancaster high school and the Fitchburg Normal out again after his recent illness. school, and for the past ten years has been teacher of the third grade at the Fairmount school, Hyde Park. The near survivors are her parents and two brothers, Frederick C. and Clarence B., of Sh. ley. The funeral was held from her late home in Monday afternoon, Rev. Charles H. Smath, of the Congregational church. Borne, of-ficiating. Buria) was to the North

About Town. Major Alene of the development onto and Capt. Franklin L. B - 10; regmental sursuse in Shirgeon, who have then a ley, are plan-morale of the odd up the reation and ais of secursports. The. talions are es. . nor ! of pub-....k Russian Lithuannen, A Vicionian and Syrian.

The ender pneumonia free is univeraffempt to sally acknoses or offset the drive. What does Shirley

The follow i is taken from : a seaport on which is as defias and marched the committee This place is by is London, where ted with bands.

fourth liberty loan has divided Shirle, into districts, with a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Allen returned to their home on Harvard road. Mrs. Ira it Rines son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira it Rines of Shirley, and grandson or the late Benjamin F. Rines, died on late Saturday in France and Castle, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Allen return-

greatly minimized. The schools therefore not open on October 14 as had been planned.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt on October the home of their parents in Newton.
Mrs. Pratt remained in Newton to escape the epidemic in Shirley as New ton fortunately is free from the dis-ease. The twins will not be able to claim Shirley as their place of birth.

A large barrel has been placed in front of the postoffice as a receptacle for peach stones. It is conveniently located and Shirley should no difficulty in filling it. The government chemists desire the pits from peaches, apricots, prunes, olives, dates, cherries and plums, and the shells of hickory nuts, walnuts, Brazil nuts and butterouts. Seven pounds of shells are re quired for one gas mask. The material is reduced to fine charcoal powder last week Friday evening, the installation ceremony being performed by James H. Sheehan, d.d.g.m., and suite, a can for the purpose, known to every can for the purpose, known to every member of the family. The govern ment now has a double purpose in requesting the use of fruits and nuts.

> The additional vacation offers good opportunity for local girls and oys to go nut gathering in the woods Nuts are plentiful at this season of the year. At the rate of seven pounds of shells to a gas mask, how many gas masks will you have to your credit?

Austin M. Fish is attending the Wentworth Institute. He is in his second year enrolled in the departmen of engineering. He is still under the supervision of the navy and lives on he Commonwealth Pier, Boston,

The following letter, said to be traveling over the world, has reached Shirley. It is called the "American chain of prayer": Lord, I implore thy blessing on our soldiers and sailors, keep them from harm and bring them to rest in Thee. Each recipient is asked to send a copy of it seven times, one each day. The seventh day is purported to bring great joy. Those who fail to pass the prayer on are subject to misfortune.

Miss Zuver, director of the Shirley tea-room, spent Wednesday in Boston

Shirley Grange has been notified that on account of the epidemic the meeting at which it was to neighbor with Wachusett Grange, of Leominster has been postponed indefinitely. Miss Ethel M. Holden is confined

to her home with the influenza. Again the two churches remained closed last Sunday on account of the epidemic and will remain closed next Sunday also.

Miss Maynard Butler, who has been Ayers with pneumonia, is able to be

both ill with influenza at the home of abroad, their gradfather, Damel Bartlett, on

The Middlesex-Worcester Pomota Grange is scheduled to meet at Shir-ley on Thorsday, October 19, but unon Thorsday, October 19, but un- Registration of Voters

ected that the meeting will be The people of the Center and vicinty have responded well with their obscriptions to the fourth loon, but a larger response must yet be made if Shirley is to reach the queta set. Robert H. J. Holden wi

be glad to call for your subscriptions at any time. George P. Hewes is now able to be Mr. Markell, who has been occup-

ing the summer home of Rev. H. A Bridgman, expects to remove soon. Mr. and Mis. C. E. Goodspeed of We last on with a party of friends spent Wednesday at their house on tenter purpose of registering voters, recting the list of voters, It is expected that the next meeting Thursday, October 17, 1918, from 7 to of Shirley Grange, set for Tuesday evening, October 14, was be omitted.

Miss Mari v. L. Helden, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Helbert Holden, daughter Hazen road and Sergi man of Camp Develo man of Can a Deve-last Wednesday after vere married burg. The ceremo Christ church and " formed by Fitchburg. Rev. Mr. Gammaof Fitch- precedi-Mr. and Mrs. Thor papers. The burk were the or opinent bat-The bride is a grad al. and has taught very some at Southhard from lowa

the bon of health, thereany se-

LUNENBURG

The Boy S success in massign for the fourth liberty of the \$76,000 cm been subscribe i uiber 5. All. societies Thrary,

John E. Lyons attended the annual

committee for the fighting one of whom was nearly eighty-one years of age

and broading in the lighter than a minimal and become a second the second and the

committee in charge of each. Each four stones—peach, aprieot, cherry, plum, prune and olives, and all kinds come reception followed by a subscript of nat shells, and take them to the come reception followed by a satisfied of mat shells, and take them to the tion as generous as possible will just postoffice in the store of Warren Lewshirley again over the top. Sharley is & Co. where a receptacle has been filled its quota of \$33,000 in the last provided for them. They are needs and doubled is Red Cross of the back of the rock of them. filled its quota of \$55,000 in the last campaign and doubled its Red Cross ed for making the gas masks now so necessary to make the \$50,000 required this stones forces in the last of carbon for fine. Shirleyites will come to the fore that purpose. The foil is also requested to be saved by the Red Cross.

ingham of influenza. Although the epidemic of Spanish eighteenth year and was in the servinfluenza is being checked it was ice of the government at the military thought best to keep the public camp in Framingham. The funeral schools closed until the danger is was held at his parents, home on was held at his parents home on Tuesday and the service was conduct-d by Rev. L. A. Whiston. Interment was in the North cemetery.

On Tuesday morning the liberty loan committee reported \$43,000 to-wards the \$76,000 asked of Lunenburg.

Weddings.

Last week four of the very popular young people of Lunenburg launched their boats upon the sea of matrimony and sailed away upon a voyage to the land where the honeymoon shines. Albert Russ Holsington and Miss Hulda Rosen were married on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. David Wallace in Sterling. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Hosington, of Brookside Home, and the bride is the daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rosen-of the Hillside home on the state-road to Fitchburg. As the happy couple went their way to Sterling they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hoisington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and daughter Marguerita. It seemed very fitting and appropriate that Mr. Wallace should perform the ceremony for these young people, as the families have been friends for many years and almost neighbors in the Green Mountain State before coming to Massachusetts. After the ceremony the young people departed for the happy land of "Somewhere," and upon their return will reside at the Brookside Home. Their guests returned to town the same afternoon.

The second wedding of last week The second weading of this week occurred on Wednesday afternoon, October 2. The contracting parties were Miss Ruth Louise Harrington and John Gilbert Gilchrest, both natives of this The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrington and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel D. Ringrose, of Fitchburg.

The parlor was very prettily decorated with autumn leaves, maple and summe their brilliant celors contract.

sumac, their brilliant colors contracting beautifully with the bride's ele-gant dress of cream colored satin. The double ring service was used and the couple was unattended. The ceremony was witnessed only by near friends and relatives, but many others of friends and neighbors attended the reception following, bringing gifts, kind words and congratulations.
Both bride and groom are graduates of the high school; the bride a member of the Methodist church and choir, and the groom of the Congregational church and choir.

They very sensibly decided to omit a wedding journey, and after the reception went immediately to their own pretty cottage home in Good-richville, where they can spend tho few days remaining to them before the groom is called to service, which he expects any time after October 7. The best wishes will follow them Mr. and Mrs. Linton B. Ward are wherever they may go, at home or

> The helmets used by the allied soldiers in the trenches as a protection against the snipers and shrapnel contain a considerable proportion of alu-

New Advertisements.

A WIDOW LADY would like to get a work; sure to please the right party. Address, E. C. G., 122 Washington Ave., Chelson, Mass.



The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall Building, for the purpose of registering voters and cor-

Saturday, October 26, 1918, from

re married in Fitchplace in that date until after the next electiexcept the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the bith day of April and the ustering, or to correct a spror misrass es High Clerica .

shing to register should bring . school have be assessed for the year 1918. Not be sed citizens wishing to repof show their conditions of inte

> LOUIS H. CUSHING, GUY B. REMICK. Registrars of Victors

TIRES & TUBES VULCANIZED LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Eliot M. Young

Littleton, Mass. 43

STATEMENT of the Ownership, Man-agement, etc., of this paper, publish-ed weekly at Ayer, Mass, required by the act of August 24, 1912. Editor Geo, H. B. Turner, Aver. Mass. Publisher, Geo. H. B. Turner, Ayer, Mass. Owners, Geo. H. B. Turner, Ayer Mass,

John H. Turner Estate, Ayer, Mass, Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirtieth day of September, 1918, D. CHESTER PARSONS,

Notary Public. comrades from his own company, H. (My commission expires Aug, 30, 1923.)

Joseph Chaisson, twenty-eight years

Thomas, William and Osias Gionet. Michael Esielionis, forty years of

J. C. Ayer lodge, A. O. U. W., installed its officers for the ensuing year of Fitchburg. At the close of the installation ceremony a buffet lunch vas served. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a Jeweled p.m.w. badge to the retiring with red, white and blue.

master workman, Morton E. Law. The additional processors of the second of the seco rence, the gift of the lodge for services ing is a list of the officers installed: ing 18 a list of the officers installed:
Morten E. Lawrence, p.m.w.; William Gilmartin, m.w.; Charles J.
Stebblins, fore.; Henry F. Burrage, o.;
Walter Knowles, rec.; John H. Will,
An.; Charles W. Wolff, treas.; Fred

Twin boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pratt on October 8. Mother and twins are doing nicely. Charles Fredericks is ill at his home

James Comeau, nineteen years o

The churches and schools in town will remain closed until further

Mrs. Adolphus Dormine was taken out again, on Tuesday to the Burbank hospital, ner condition is critical.

Miss Bertha Agnes Sanderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sanderson, passed away last Saturday

Lancaster cemeter:

- uppe and

a letter dicative . the coast nite as Loc equipment to our des made our here. What #

our boys" who ince. It is inspirit of wel-

Ze gang's all

as great in one

out what there was, schools and so the tions resuch lighter. Can
an of French kidas last week. What a become next their school yards week remains to be seen. The sick is here and there, people of the town at the red as convalescing.

Tank! Ever the older people said

Yank! Ever the older people said

Massachusetts Infantry, is flynn, on

Hal low. In return we whistled the

September 26. There he met five

12 M, to 10 P, M. Registration will close at 10 P. M.

PETER B MURPHY.

This Paper is Sold by

W. A. Drummey East Pepperell Edward L. Harkins Postoffice, Shirley Breckelman Bros......Shirler

& Co..... Littleton Comme

Change of Address

Subscribers wishing the postomos 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 n the margin and shows to what time our subscription is paid, and also erves as a continuous receipt.

Saturday, October 12, 1918.

PEPPERELL

News Items. Corp. Sidney S. Tower was granted pass on September 12 from Camp Tobyhanna, Pa., and arrived home in time for the family reunion on Sep-tember 14 and 15, when all the chil-dren and the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower were together, on Tower hill. Sidney left Sunday afternoon and arrived at camp in time for reveille at 5.30 Monday morning. In little over a week he started overseas with the 327th Battalion Light Tanks. His safe arrival has not yet been re-ported. Midshipman Lloyd Tower returned to Annapolis on September 19 Arthur Tower to New York city and September 23, and Mr. and Mrs. Evertse and baby Carolyn to Newton

Center on the same day. The many friends of Miss Anne Hamilton will be glad to know that she had sufficiently recovered from the grippe to return to herehome in Concord on last week Friday. Her birthday was on September 29, and some of her friends had planned a surprise party for her; the influenza stopped the party, but not the gifts of appreciative friends. These gifts included a beautiful nineteen-piece at St. Joseph's hospital, left deared herself to all with whom she with in her as district nurse of Pepperell. It is report will certainly be interesting deeply regretted by all that she is The youngest child of Mr. and M. up that work in town.

Mrs. Linnie Markey, wife of Rev Alba M. Markey, pastor of the Meth-odist church at Salem Depot, N. H., passedraway at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Lyman Blood, Oak hill, Sunday, from apoplexy. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from Mr. Blood's home and the body was taken to North Andover on Thurs-day for interment. Mrs. Markey came to visit her cousin, whom she dearly loved, and in dying there had her heart's desire fulfilled. Rev. J. B. heart's desire fulfilled. Rev. J. B. Lowis officiated at the funeral. Mrs. Markey is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Poore Mrs. Kenneth Colburn, both of Antrim, N. H., and two grandchildren. When the Markeys were young married people they spent a season at the Blood farm and have been frequent

dsitors in town since. October 10 was the date of a corn roast at Blakesmere and the children of Rodman Blake the invited guests.
Miss Marie Jordan thought the corn was the best of the season and was much surprised at its sweetness so late in the year:

Because their consent to serve on the fourth liberty loan committee of women had not been received by Miss Blorence Kemp, chairman, in time for last week's issue, these names are added this week to the list previously published: Mrs. Thomas Milan and Mrs. Albert Parker. The amount subscribed for the loan on Thursday was

the health conditions prevailing. The and her maiden name was Colburn. Woman's club was to open its fall seswoman's club was to open its fall sessions next week, but because of the sufficient was best. While the epidemic seems to be on the decrease in this vicinity, yet the school board have not deemed it wise to open the schools. With this wazey was moved to Mr. Kennedy's was the president and officers between the weekle was that she could have the weekle was taken sick about the middle of August and went to live middle of August and went in mind the president and officers think the members of the club would desire to be in harmony with the best interests of the community and so have postponed the opening of the

E. H. Baker, of Boston, came last week for a complete rest at his home on Keyes' hill.

Schools in town do not open Schools in town to how Mrs. Louise 1. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Louise 1. Mrs. Mrs. Louise 1. Mrs. Swazey's husband died.

sunshine and to gain strength in the in open air. The members of his family is open air. The members of his family 'co after the had reached were all sick but the youngest child, to I three score and ten the grippe and so far has kept clear of a live as a woman or forty. who insisted that he would not have it by luck or pluck.

has been having a very serious time, laughter, Mrs. Louise Dunton and Mrs. Cham, by ther, E berlain have both been there and the ductor has called twice a day bywith the patient holding her own very

Mr and Mrs Willard Smith w comed a nite-pound boy into the family carely list Sunday night. It is understood that Cecil, Kemit did not pass for overseas duty and is back home

It is reported that Mrs. Charles Bell has to undergo quite a serious opera tion, following an attack of influenza that she is just recovering from. She is at her former home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwell.

Fred Bancroft was home last Sun day for the first time in three weeks Being in the employ of the state, and as some of the other men were sick. he has just had a time of hustle.

Mrs. Lizzie Gilson is visiting Mrs Letender, of Heald street.

Mrs. Fred Bancroft has not heard from her son Lloyd by letter since August 8, but had a cablegram on September 10, saying that he was resting in a beautiful mountainous coun-

Mrs. Frank Bennett had anticipated a trip to Affred, Me., but the influenza got there before she could, so her trip

One of Pepperell's mothers, whose know that Mrs. Swazey had a lot

where she would winter, but was sure Germany.

People wishing to buy this paper had better subscribe for it as there will be but very few extra copies printed in the future, in conformity with the government regulations.

The registrars of voters will meet at the town house on October 14, from struggle. American ingenuity and 30 to 9.30 p. m.; October 26, from 12 noon to 10 p. m. and at the Foster, street engine house on October 21, 7.30 to 9.30 p. m., to register voters for the annual state election.

Births-October 4, male, James H. hase: September 24, male, Mathewi Colbert. Miss Frances Wright, of Hollis, was

visitor over Sunday with Miss Beth McNayr.

Adelbert McNayr was home from Dunstable over Sunday with

Mrs. Edmond McCord, Oak hill, received last week from her son Edward, who is fighting in France, that he was vell and out of the hospital again. It seems that he has been in the hosoltal three times, once from a stomach rouble, then from shell shock, and the last time he was wounded in the leg while in an engagement in early Sep He does not say how he was wounded, but he does say he is not yet able to skip about or take any part

in marching or parades. Albert S. Putnam, of Easthampton has been visiting his cousin, Miss Ida Shattuck, West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, of Cambridge, guests last week at the Ban croft homestead on Hollis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lund, Jr., of Nashua, were at Fred Eancroft's last week. Mr. Lund is connected with the Ray-mond Tourists' Excursions. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and three small

belonging to Charles Miller, on Heald street, where Charles Kemp lived for many years. Mrs. John J. Toomey, who was s seriously ill last week that her mother, Mrs. Thomas Holmes, of Lawrence,

children have moved into the house

Miss Mary Drinance, a graduate nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, left function set, a handsome Marselles that institution last week Monday for bed spread and a purse of gold and silver toins. Miss Hamilton has enwhere she will do duty as a Red Cross nurse for the government. So many people from this town has become acquainted with in her many people from this town have three years of faithful, cheery service been patients at the hospital, that the

> The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coffey died Thursday morn ing, October 3, of influenza, at their home, on Shamrock street, and was buried the following day. During the funeral, which was held in St. Joseph's church, the father, who had been sick for several days, died, and his funeral was on Sunday.

On September 29 a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lorden. Before her marriage the mother was Miss Josephine Gardner.

Miss Madelyn Drown is with Capt Carter's family in Groton and attending the high school there. Capt. Carter lived in Pepperell for some time year or two ago.

A marriage which will interest many of the people who lived in Pepperell five or six years ago, was that of Howard O'Connell. He was the oungest son of John O'Connell and attended the public schools here. He was married on Wednesday. Septemto Irene Prombreau. bride was attired in a complete trayeling suit, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. After the marriage ceremony at St. Francis Nazier church, a weiding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. Elsie Gagnon was bridesmaid; and the groom's sister. Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, of this town attended the weiling. bride was attired in a complete travelof this town, attended the wedding. Other Peperell matter on pages one

and four.

Mrs. Mary E. Swazey died last Sat-The societies that have their pro-grams made up are quite disturbed by River street. She was born in Hollis swazey was moved to air, kemacy's home so that she could have the needed care. Mrs. Gilson did not survive. It has been eleven weeks since Mrs. Swazey was very sick, and while she has been conscious much of the time. there have been many nights when the only way to get any rest for her was by the use of heavy oplates. For four weeks she has had to have spe-cial attendance and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Louise Panton gave her every

Charles F. Parker, our aged citis years ago. She was a member, of Brookline street, had a severe Concregational church for zen, of Brookline street, had a severe Congregational church for ill turn last week.

A. F. Parker, our hardware man, and believed to the W. C. T. U was very sick with the grippe was present in every right, last week, is out this week for the ment. So had a tillinery some sunshine and to gain strength in the move to many

a and was as be The de eased is survived Mrs. Foye Brown of River street Charles Swazey, of East Popl a aighter. Mrs. Henry Tare brother, Edwin Collarn, of Ha

wn: several grandchildren ent-grandson. Following a private funeral

to home, the remains were take indiawn cemetery for intermed the family lot Mrs. Swazey's early married its

her husband, Charles Swazey. family, came to Pepperell about years ago, living in the Locke has They opened a double store in Na tissit square, where he had groce in one part and she carried on a linery business in the other part. M. Swazey was possessed of a good prano voice and became a member the choir at the Unitarian church Later on there was much need for chorister at the Methodist church Mrs. Swazey helped out there. As a twenty years ago Mrs. Swazey joint the Congregational church to with

her sister belonged. Mrs. Swazey was a wonderful w. er and joined the different progress: er and joined the difference progress societies as they came along the W. C. T. U. and we faithful advocate. When she progress they are the societies are the societies as they are the societies as the societies are the societies as the societies as the societies as the societies as the societies are the societies as the societies are the societies as the societies are the societies as the societies are the societies as the societies as the societies as the societies are the societies as the s iway, among the societies that floral tributes were the D. A. R. Village club and the W. C. T. U were many beautiful flowers. soft is in Francey upon being asked with the fibre of many advanced as where she expected to spend the winter, answered that she did not know everything until within the past year, suit cases

WAR AND RESOURCES. The natural resources of the United States are abundant and are greatly in excess of the total material resources of Great Bornin, France and Italy, The full development of these resources would give the United States great power as a factor in the world American industry should have a free hand in order successfully to play its part in adapting these resources to the needs of war. Co-operation by the government in the fields of research and analysis, constructive legislative and regulative policies and the institution of intelligent and helpful methods in our consular and diplomatic service would contribute vastly to our national efficiency and prosperity. After the war will come the more serious period of adjustment, and on the way in which our financial and industrial leaders handle this problem will depend the successful liquidation of our present credit extensions, says The Protectionist. The position of the country, however, should be materially improved at the close of the war. We have become a creditor nation and will continue to be. At the outbreak of the war we were debtors to the extent of \$5,000,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000. Since then we have received over \$1,000,000,000 of gold from abroad. We have bought abroad probably \$2,-500,000,000 of our securities and we have loaned through private channels approximately \$2,000,000,000 to foreign countries, and in addition our own gov ernment has given credits in the way of advances to the allies of approxi-

More than 2,000,000 members of America's fighting forces are now insured for more than \$16,500,000,000 by the United States government, Secre tary McAdoo announced on May 16, says Army and Navy Journal. Up to the close of business on May 13, there has been received 2,029,886 insurance applications aggregating \$16,663,514,-000 by the military and naval division of the bureau of war risk insurance. The average amount of insurance applied for is \$8,209, the maximum permitted by law being \$10,000. Approximately 11,000 applications for government insurance are being received daily. In the two weeks preceding May 16 \$1,000,000,000 of insurance was written on the lives of soldiers and sailors. This indicates that the new men joining the colors are responding to the government insurance offer with great enthusiasm, and that American soldiers and sailors are giving themselves and their families the protection afforded by the United

mately: \$8,000,000,000.

States government.

One of the contingents to sail from the western side of the Atlantic for France, before the present year is out, will consist of 6,000 native Porto Ricans. These have been in training ever since the United States entered the war, and are said to be in excellent condition for almost immediate tian Science Monitor. Those who have watched the development of the various companies, as well as their drillmasters, expect great things of these American soldiers.

The question of the ultimate ownership of a \$20 bill found by a chance passer-by on the premises of a railroad company and turned over to the company's agent has been decided, after long litigation in a New Jersey court, in favor of the finder, says New York World. There is the prospect of an appeal to a higher court, and certainly an authoritative rule of law on the subject would serve as good use for guidance in innumerable similar cases.

A member of the reichstag says Germany's substitute for tobacco is worse than the poisoned gas the allies blow on them. It must be almost as bad as some of the five-cent cigars in this country which have been named for prominent politicians.

A Berlin paper refers to the Amercan hordes; in France: Having been fed up on the brilliant work of unrestricted U-boat warfare the German people must be wondering how they got there.

A newspaper says the most interesting development of war surgery is bone-grafting. Interesting enough, but not nearly so universal as the boneheading that prevails in so many war activities:

The Atlantic coast summer resorts are looking back with incredulous amusement on the old days when all they had to be afraid of were sea ser-

It is hard to convince the little boy

essential jobs. Coul in the cellar now means coal

in the furnace next winter.

Tack Window Shades. When the window shade falls off the rod take a shoe string, or any kind of strong tape and put the tack through it. No matter if the children pull on it or the spring breaks, it will not tear off again.

New Detachable Handle.

In the belief that a thief will be less likely to steat hand baggage that has no handle upon the inventor has patented a detaction handle for

Africa's Big Population riy one-lourth of the earth's land wurface is comprised within the conti

nent of Africa, and it is as far around the coast of Africa as it is around the world. Every eighth person of the world's population lives in the Dark Continent. The blacks double their number every 40 years and the whites every 80 years. There are 843 languages and dialects spoken among the blacks of Africa, but only a few of them written. One area in Africa unoccupied by missionaries is three times the size of Ohio. Throughout Africa there is one missionary for every 133,-000 souls.

About Dyes.

In 1863, an Englishman by the name of Lightfoot produced uniline black; and in 1873, the first sulphur dye was discovered by Croissant and Brittonpiere of France. In connection with the development of dyestuffs it should be recorded that to a French chemist is due the modern method of the preparation of the excellent bright yellow iye for animal fibers. Another qual ity which this dye possesses, is that it may be used for the detection of hemp, flax and cotton in woolen goods, inus much as it does not color vegetable fibers.

Never Give Up.

No matter how old you are you should never give up trying to better your best. The spirit to give up is by far a greater foe than years. you think right and aim to materialize your thoughts it's wonderful what you can do. So root out the craven ideas of life and keep your eyes, turned westward. Forget your years and tackle the young man's task. What you lack in freshness you will make up in good judgment. What you need is the attempt. Only when you mak the effort will you really learn what's in you.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Honorary Army Promotion. Brevet is a French word, meaning commission or warrant. In military usage it gives an officer higher nominal rank than the one for which he receives pay. It is an honorary promotion. The first time it was used in the United States army was in 1812 when Capt. Zachary Taylor, who afterward became president, was made major by brevet for his brave defense of Fort Harrison against the Indians, near Terre Hauté. '/

Beware of Gathering Rust. Any machine, neglected and left standing idle, soon gathers rust As the rust accumulates it exercises a corrosive action. It eats into part after part of the machine, which presently is good for nothing. Had it been regularly used that piece of machinery would have lasted much longer. Idleness has been its destruction. So is it with the human machine.—Exchange.

Snore the Last.

When the 7:38 train for Philadelphia pulled into the quaint, old station at Lancaster on Friday morning a New York drummer who stood waiting to it smiled a wide and cheerful smile at sound of the conductor's an-"Philadelphia train! Gap the first stop."-Evening Public Ledger.

Phonograph in India. The universality of the phonograph is much in evidence in India, especially in the centers of population. Talking machines are very largely used in Madras among those who have means to buy, beyond the bare necessaries certain comforts or luxuries which cost only a moderate amount.

Many Kinds of Courage.

The essential meaning of courage lies in the word itself. It comes into English by way of the French courage, which comes in turn, from the Latin, cor, meaning "heart." Courage is heartage, keeping the heart steady even in the presence of disturbing conditions. Sometimes it appears in the ability to keep the heart from flutering when a sudden danger threatens; sometimes in the ability to keep going when life settles down into a grind and the heart would sink to despair but for persistent courage.

Help in Fighting Mosquitoes. In fighting the mosquito pest it is

well to remember that sallow stagnant pools may of en be climinated through planting of encalypts, either in or about such peofs. These are very thirsty trees and will drink up and keep dry very considerable areas after the trees have attained some size. Swamps in Italy and France have been reclaimed through use of eucalypts:

Edito:'s Suggestion.

"You say this poem was composed on the spur of the moment?" asked the editor. "Yes dr." replied the proud author. "It struck me all of a sudden and I dished it off." "Permit me to offer you a word of advice." "Certain "The next time a poem strikes you, put on a gym suit and run it off." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Good Cheer.

The smile that makes a face beautither moving the lawn is one of those tion, but is the result of cheerfulness in the heart. There are some smiles of which the observer gets tired, because they are all on the surface. But-no one ever tires of cheerfulness, or of. smiles which are the blossom of good

Moved by Powerful Motives.

Recklessness is no part of courage.; When Cromwell and his men gave the sublime picture of heroic courage. which illuminates English history, it was not that they undervalued the enormous strength of what they fought against; it was that they saw rightcoursess and freetien skining out beyond, and moved about their fascinating presence is still Phillips
Brooks. Prooks.

Dyak is a word which conveys to most folk the idea of a people whose tribal pastine consists in cutting of the heads of their neighbors and prserving the dried skulls as ornaments

New Dyak Fashions

for their homes. When the first missionaries went to Borneo, where the Dyaks live, they were fortunate if they kept their heads on their shoulders. Today the Dyaks have ceased head hunting, have given themselves to farming and have taken on clothes and other evidences of civilization Instead of news coming once a month, as it did when missionaries flist went to Borneo, it is now received by wire-

Notable Men Epileptic. John Bunyan's epileptic characteristics were well marked. Julius Cae sar, Peter the Great, Wellington and Alexander the Great were sufferers Napoleon was also subject to its mental control. Lord Byron was a notable epileptic, as was Balzac and the com posers Mozart and Mendelssohn. Jean Jacques Rousseau was esteemed as one of the class, and even claim is lodged that Thackeray was a victim of the disease. These are but few of hundreds of noteworthy instances in the annals of the human race.

Too Easy. Two children were trying to decide on a game with which to amuse themselves, one summer afternoon. "Oh, no, let's not play that," said one in answer to a suggestion, "it's top easy." And the child who had suggested the game at once expressed agreement "Yes, it's so easy that it isn't any fun." M even small children realize that a thing ceases to be interesting when it is too easy, older girls, surely, should not grumble if something a little diffi-cult is asked of them. The fun of life comes from doing things that are not easy.—Pennsylvania Grit.

The Slacker's Load. "De bigges' lond some folks has got ter carry," observed Brother Williams, is a grip full of excuses fer gittin out o' doin' de right thing at de right time. Fer instance, ef it's wood-cuttin day, dey ain't got no ax; an' ef dey got a ax, dey ain't no grindstone ter sharpen it; an' ef de grindstone's dar, de well's gone dry an'-dey's no water ter: wet it!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Garrison Flag. The garrison flag of the United States army is made of bunting, with 36 feet fly and 20 feet hoist, 13 stripes, and in the upper quarter next the staff is the field or "union" of stars, equa to the number of states, on blue field, over one third length of flag, extending to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top.

Matter of Emphasis.

If a man wishes to give absolute em-phasis to a negative he is quite likely "No, a thousand times no." What he really means is that his nega tive resolution is so firm that he would be willing to repeat it an indefinite number of times. So far as his meaning is concerned he might as well say, 'a million times, no." But only a man of some habitual violence of speech would say this. It gives an impression of wild extravagance. "Thousand," while being comparatively moderate, somehow seems more forceful.

Who Built First Auto? Just who built the first automobile in the United States is a matter of dispute. Elwood Haynes of the Haynes Automobile company of Kokomo, is one of the claimants of the honor. A machine built by him in 1893-4, which made a successful trial trip at the speed of six or seven miles un hour July 4, 1894, is on exhibition at the Smithsonian institution Washington.

The Allotted Span.

The "allotted span" of life is, officially, threescore years and ten. We knew a doctor who declared that if we lived sensibly we should not die till we were 150. Unfortunately, however, we cannot refer you to this gentleman personally for his prescription as he died a natural death two years ago, at the age of thirty-six. London Tit-Bits.

"You think too much shout yourself," said the Moralist. "The secret
of happiness in this world is thinking
about other people." "I do think about
other people." said the pessimistic person, "but as they all owe me money
and thoughts make me feel more such thoughts make me feel more gloomy than ever."-Birmingham Age Herald. reg of ____ regard here

Lantern Fly a Brilliant Insect. The lantern fly of South America is inid to be by far the most brilliant of all luminous insects. It sometimes measures more than 2 inches in length. The shape of the head is very rurious. It is furnished with a hollow transparent snout nearly the length of the body, whence comes the lamplike light.

Literally. "When you proposed to the wealthy out?" "With flying colors. Yes; her dad threw a palette full of paints at me as I beat it from the house."— Knoxville Sentinel.

First Principles. The fact disclosed by a survey of the past that majorities have been wrong must not blind us to the complementary fact that majorities have usually not been entirely wrong-Herbert Spencer.

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PORK TO ROAST-Whole Loins 42c. lb. Small Roasts 40c., 42c., 45c. lb., as to cut Fresh Shoulders, 6 to 8 lbs. each 28c. lb.

Smoked Shoulders, 6 to 8 lbs. each 28c. lb. CORNED BEEF-Good pieces 17c. and 18c. lb. Thick Rib 25c. lb. Brisket 28c. lb. Boneless Navel 24c. lb. Cabbage 21/2c. lb. Carrots 3c. lb. Turnips 21/2c. lb.

Potatoes, extra nice 49c. peck Beets 4c. lb. BAKERY—See the Occident Bread—10c. and 15c. a loaf Pound Cake 25c. lb. Feather Cake 25c. lb. 12 kinds of Cookies 15c. and 18c. dozen

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