TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Fifty-first Year

Aver. Mass., Saturday, November 16, 1918

No. 11. Price Four Cents



BUY UNDERWEAR NOW

Perhaps you do not change to real warm underwear until the days get biting cold. But you need not and you should not wait until then to buy it.

We have complete stocks of all weights and textures. You'll save money by buying at present prices, as both cotton and wool continue to advance.

Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot

Main St. AYER

At Ayer Junction

YOUR JEWELRY STORE

EVERYTHING NEW

Splendid lines of Diamonds, Pendants, Solitaire and

Cluster Rings and Brooches

Sterling Silverware in Choice Patterns for the Table

and best to be found anywhere this side of New

EXTENSION STORE OF

Geo. E. Homer

45 Winter Street, Boston ·

Store No. 3, Opposite Depot

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Underprice Basement

flannel shirts made, in khaki and gray, from...... \$1.50 to \$4.00 each

at 20¢ yard

plaids, chambray and poplin; \$1.50 value at...... \$1.00 each

\$3.00 value at...... \$2.25 each

stores they're going to be a scarce article before the day of giving comes. Classed among

the foremost of the "Useful Gifts," still there's no one gift unit that comes in more

diversified styles. Choose the strong, heavy handkerchief for a rugged man if you wish;

or the daintiest, sheerest "mouchoir" for milady's use. Choose here from one of the

Handkerchiefs More than ever a universal gift should be bought early this year, for in most

Army Woolen Hose-60 dozen Men's Heavy Army Wool Hose, gray mixed, good warm

Men's Negligee Shirts-Made of fine quality of percales, in large assortment of new

Men's Congress Flannel Shirts-We carry a full line of Congress Flannel Shirts, the best

Ladies' Long Flannelette Kimonas-Made of heavy printed flannelette, all new designs

Mercerized Damask-20 pieces of good quality of Mercerized Table Damask, good assort-

Ladies' House Dresses-Made of good quality percale, in medium and dark colors, sev-

Bleached Domet-50 pieces of Heavy Bleached Twill Domet Flannel, very fine quality

Shirting Percale-Mill remnants of very best quality of Shirting Percale, 36 inches wide.

Bleached Cotton-One case of Harvest Home Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, good soft

Unbleached Cotton-One bale of 40 inches Unbleached Cotton, good quality; 30c. value

Children's Dresses-Made in large variety of new fall styles, very good material, fancy

Unfinished Cloth-Three cases of Unfinished Bleached Cloth, very fine quality, worth

Bedspreads-Full size, heavy crocheted Spread, assorted patterns, cut corner and fringed;

Crib Blankets-300 Crib Blankets, size 36 and 50, good heavy quality, assorted designs,

Ladies' Hosiery-Heavy fleece lined Hose, regular and outsize; 50c. value, at

largest selections in New England.

Oldest and Newest Jewelry Store in Ayer Junction

Our stock of FOUNTAIN PENS is the biggest

PEPPERELL

A letter received from the far western coast, from Sherman Parker to his parents here in town, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Parker, states that he is he was carried to the polls last week, howing a few days' furlance in the but was carried to the polls last week, howing a few days' furlance in the polls as the but was carried to the polls last week.

Mrs. L. N. Maxwell returned the last

We note that Robert Elkins, a forming in Londonderry, N. H., by fire early.

ly Wednesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$3000.

Mr. and auto trip

L. A. Boynton, who has been carpentering at Ayer, has come back to work in town on the construction of the new power plant at the Nashua River Paper Mills.

. Edward S. Duffey of Putnam, Conn. was in town for a few hours on Wednesday, coming to attend the funeral of his relative, the late Alden A. Tar bell. He returned home by auto that

Mrs. Lincoln Johnson spent Thursday in Boston with her daughter, Mrs Kaulbeck.

Mrs. Helen Pike is visiting friends in Norwich, Conn., for a week or ten

Mrs. Jessie Parker, who had some thoughts of joining her son Earl in Virginia, will now remain here at home in the hope that he may soon be transerred north.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the Congregational vestry on Tuesday afternoon, Novemper 19, at 2.45 o'clock. The program

On Wednesday Mrs. Maude Parker, president of the Woman's club, and Mrs. W. A. Kemp, Mrs. Arthur Wright. Mrs. Abbie Woodward, Mrs. George H. Shattuck and Mrs. Nellie Gutterson attended the fall meeting of the State mast. Federation of Women's clubs held at

The occasion was made memorable

nere as assistant manager at the one at the beginning of the new year. Nashua River Paper Mills, is still at the Homestead, as he does not expect of Miss Edith Merchant of Lowell, who

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fuller and in-ant son, go to Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday, to spend a week or more with the English friends of Mrs. Fuller's, ho visited her last summer

H. E. Frost, for some time past an attendant at the Waverly hospital, has been stopping at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Rodier, on Cross

39¢ pair, 2 pairs 75¢

Robert Coy is acting as assistant in

the freight department of the Milford band, proceeded toward the Center.

Charles S. Parker, states that he is having a few days' furlough at his home in Hollywood, Cal., with his wife and child who have been ill. He had also been ill of the influenza in camp, but there were only two deaths out of the 1500 men. He enlisted in June in the aerial squadron and has been stationed at Marshfield, Riverside, Cal.

Mrs. L. N. Manwell reviewed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley move Mr. and Mrs. whilam Asniey moved of this week from Natick, where she went the earlier part of the week in company with Mr. Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tucker to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. whilam Asniey moved on Wednesday back to their former mome in Brockton. Mr. Ashley has been employed on repairs at the paper mill under Mr. Darling, but will take up his former work in the shoe shop.

Mrs. Mark Riley has gone to Ayer we note that Ropert Eikins, a former resident here, lost his entire set of
buildings with a horse and other stock
on the farm on which he has been livtheir tenement on Tarbell street temThese were from the Nashua River. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Darling took ar

> has been their guest over the week Eugene Donnelly, who has been at

engene Donnelly, who has been attending the military school at Man-llus, N. Y., is now heard from at an officers' training school at Camp Fre-mont, near San Francisco, Cal.

Pleasant Occasion.

A pleasant gathering was held at the Main street school building on Wednesday evening when the teachers of the different grades met for a fare-well supper, for two of the teachers who are to sever their connection with this work at the Thanksgiving vaca-tion. Mrs. Susie W. Dort has been a teacher in the public schools here since her appointment in January, 1890, at first as Miss Susan L. Willett, and continuing after her marriage. Her conscientious endeavors for the best good of the pupils under her charge have been recognized and she will be ber 19, at 2.45 o'clock. The program is in charge of the Educational committee and Rev. S. F. Goodheart of Shirley will address the club on the subject, "National Americanization movement."

Matter been recognized and she will be missed by pupils, parents and most of all by the associate teachers. The gathering was held as a slight expression of their feelings, which they sought to emphasize by a gift of a handsome cut gloss dies.

Mariboro. An interesting program by the clever original poems and reciprocal actions from favorite authors, appropriately chosen.

The occasion was made memorable by the clever original poems and reciprocal actions from favorite authors, appropriate to the evening. It has been hinted that Mrs. Dort is to exchange a consider a consider actions of the second or consider actions of the constant of the constant of the constant or consider action of the constant or consider actions of the constant or constant C. B. Taft, who recently returned her vocation for an entirely differen

the Homestead, as he does not expect to again become a resident of the town until December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fuller and insition in Dracut, nearer her own home.
The vacancy caused by her resignation will be hard to fill. Miss Merchant was presented with a file book, which will serve to keep her reppered friends in

Victory Celebration,

Early on Monday morning the whis-les and bells proclaimed the glad tidings of the signing of the peace terms by Germany. Through the whole day there was a joyous note in the air; but the real holiday celebra-tion was not held here until Tuesday. All business was suspended, schools were closed and the day was Victory day, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving day, all made into one. The predominating note was one of great thankfulness, whether people went about shout ing, or made fervent thanks behind closed doors. Many an anxious mother did the latter. Probably in the history of the commonwealth or the na-tion, there will never be a greater oc-casion for rejoicing.

Although most of the citizens tool holiday this could hardly be true of the firemen and engineers at the principal mills, where the whistles were blown every hour, long and loud, until the steam went down. The fancy time the whistles sometimes broke into was a credit to the dexterity and ingenulty of the one manipulating the cord. The boys, also, must have had the time of their lives ringing the church bells. This part of the jubilee continued until six o'clock.

The patriotic parade of the day

formed at Depot square at 1.30, under direction of A. A. Lawrence marshal, with his aides, Dr. Davis, Ed. mund Blood and E. S. Durant. procession, headed by the Milford New Advertisements

DO A GOOD JOB

hanksgiving

The whole knack in carving-well is in the tools you use to do it The Carving Set is the main standby of those who are successful.

In our Cutlery Department we carry everything from a pocketthis time we particularly call your attention to our large assortment Knives-all at most reasonable

the freight department of the Milford band, proceeded toward the Center-division, Station Agent Harris having charge of both divisions.

E. L. Goss, who has been missed from our streets for several weeks, is following the band, were a company of Red Cross nurses in full costume of the order and bearing their banner. The Girl Scouts were also represented, and the different Camp Fire circles. The employees of the Pepperell Braiding Company had a good delegation, and the Odd Fellows and K. of C. were

represented, although not in uniform; also, members of the G. A. R. were noticed. There was a good delegation of the St. Joseph's societies. The school children made a long line in the procession. All were bearing flags and banners of the respective orders. At the rear were several of the Boy and Girl Scouts, mounted.

The floats followed, finely decorated

Paper Co., the Pepperell Card & Paper Co., the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., and those of James auto trip to Worcester on Victory day, & Telegraph Co., and those of James taking to her home in that city the sister of Mr. Darling, Mrs. Lewis, who well adorned with flags, and several carriages last.

Proceeding to the town hall the procession halted and were addressed by Revs. Barry, Rust, Lewis and Child, from the steps of the hall, in short speeches. Led by the band the crowd sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with spirit, and the band led the sing-ing of "Marseillaise." "The Red, White and Blue" and "Keep the home fires. burning." At the conclusion of the exercises "America" was sung. Most of the procession then march-

ed back to Depot square. It developed that "Kalser Bill" had been captured by George A. DuPaw, and was dragged Into the crowd by the auto of that gentleman and turned over to the ten-der mercies of the people, where he received his just deserts. His helpless form was hurled about under foot, stamped upon, shaken up, until Chief Smith took compassion on him and signed his death warrant by two shots. He was then strung up on the overhead wire and burned amid the cheer of all assembled.

Several of the residences along the line of march were prettily decorated with flags, beginning with the fine new flag just unfurled for the occasion in front of A. A. Lawrence's.

thea theatre was also ornamented, and Borgatti, the fruit man, outdid himself by the patriotic display of the Italian, French and American flags floating near his corner store. These flags were also combined by the other merchants and citizens, with sometimes a British flag.

A large crowd filled the Opera

The House in the evening, enjoying the siding music of the Laurel orchestra and the rand dance. Speeches were called for from Revs. Barry and Rust on the subject of the War Work campaign.

Following the supper hour the band

and a few of the young men had a short parade up Main street as far as the Fitchburg railroad bridge with torches and a brilliant showing of red lights. They ended the march near the Opera House just before the hour for the dance.

Church Wedding.

this town, took place at St. Joseph's church on Tuesday evening, Novem-ber 12, at seven o'clock, Rev. William J. Barry, pastor of the church, per-forming the ceremony. The church was well filled with friends of the

up from Lowell for the occasion The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling suit of brown with picture hat to match. She was attended by

Miss Neilie Sulitvan, as bridesmald, who was gowned in a blue tailored suit. The groom, who is in the service at the Remount station at Camp Devens, was in his service suit, as was also his best man, Corp. Jack Gerrity, and the ten comrades who came to fee the ten comrades who came up from Camp Devens to be present at the ceremony, giving quite a military tone to the affair.

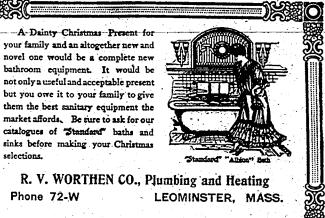
After the ceremony all adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grenache, which was thrown open to the bride and groom and friends. Rebride and groom and friends. Re-freshments of lee cream and cake were served and the bridal party were given the good wishes of their friends, to-gether with many gifts of money, in-cluding a purse of gold from the com-rades at the Camp. The guests were well entertained until midnight by vio-tion called and singling and by recitations Church Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Katherine well entertained until mining to your marriage of Miss Katherine well entertained until mining to your marriage and by recitations by little Eleanor Grenache, the daughton of the host and hostess.

The wedding party were taken to Lowell by Mr. Grennche in his auto and from there will take a short trip, the groom's furlough entending until next Monday.

was well filled with friends of the first Monday.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by the church organist, Miss Anna Thayer, who came organists.



In selecting your Overcoat for the coming season why not look over our line and secure one that is not only stylish and well made, but the fabrics are of superior quality. Our Overcoats are worthy of your attention because they are better made, better style, better fitting and in every respect better values than you will find in most stores.

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Many of the better grades come from that well-known house of

A. SHUMAN & COMPANY, of Boston

which is a guarantee for quality and make. Some Overcoats are full lined, some quarter lined, some have velvet collars and some have self collars.

You will find here the Plain Black Kersey, the conservative Oxford and the handsome Fancy Mixtures-something for every taste.

Men's Fancy Mixture Overcoats.

\$15, \$20, \$24 and \$28 Men's Black Kersey Overcoats \$22, \$25 and \$28 Men's Oxford Mixture Overcoats \$24, \$28 and \$35 Boys' Fancy Mixture Overcoats \$12 to \$20

Fall and Winter Suits

A good assortment of Fall and Winter Suits for men that will appeal to everyone who sees them. It is always quality that tells the story in the long run. We always pride ourselves upon the superior quality of our clothes. Quality is what we offer you.

Prices range from **\$12.50** to **\$35.00**

SUITS MADE TO YOUR SPECIAL MEASURE IF YOU SO DESIRE

UNDERWEAR

Every kind of Underwear for cold weather for Men and Boys.

Heavy Woo!, from the famous Glastonbury Mills **\$2.25** to \$3.50 Cheaper grades of Cotton and Wool,

heavyweight **\$1.50** and \$2.00

Boys' heavy fleece-lined 50c

Union Suits

knife to a chest of silver, but at Men's Derby Ribbed \$1.75 to \$2.50 Men's Heavy Woolen \$3.50 to \$5.00 of Carving Sets and Kitchen Boys heavy fleece-lined \$1.00 to \$1.75 Boys' Derby Ribbed \$1.00 to \$1.85

MACKINAW COATS Mackinaw Coats are as popular as ever.

We have them in durable plaids and plain Oxford mixtures. Better grades in the famous Patrick Mackinaw.

Men's \$9.00 to \$18.50 Boys' **\$6.00** to **\$12.00**

SWEATERS

Sweaters in the popular colorings. The better grades come in all wool. Prices are far below present market values. No more at present prices nor present qualities.

> Men's Sweaters \$1.50 to \$10.00 Boys' Sweaters \$1.50 to \$5.00

Pollard

Reliable Clothier and

Head-to-Toc Outfitter Geo. H. Brown

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

We publish the following Papers: Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass. The Groton Landmark The Pepperell Clarion-Advertises The Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardsman The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Toesin The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon

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

The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

Saturday, November 16, 1918

WESTFORD

Center.

Harry B. Prescott is enjoying his annual vacation from his daily trips to Boston and as usual taken during the fall hunting season.

The Donald M. Camerons and the Misses Atwood are having their houses painted before cold weather sets in. Company L. M. S. G., went to North

Chelmsford on Monday night to take part in the peace celebration parade and other exercises arranged by the townspeople. There was drill on Tuesday evening. was no regular

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Lincoln are in Winthrop the first of next week.

The regular meeting of the Red Cross met at Library hall on Wednesafternoon. Sewing on refugee garments occupied the time.

Erwin Farr, who has been employed at the Parker farm for a number of seasons, is now employed by George F. White, and is in charge of Mr. White's herd of registered Aryshire

Rev. O. L. Brownsey, of Northbridge Center, preached as a candidate at the morning and evening services at the Congregational church last Sunday, making a favorable impression at both Services. Rev. Charles L. Skinner, of Candia, N. H., is expected to occupy the pulpit on Sunday as a candidate.

R. I., last week. Mr. and Mrs. George F. White have been spending two or three days in Boston this week.

Principal Roudenbush reports much interest among his pupils in the United War Work fund, the school subscribing 100% of its membership in various The grading of the firehouse grounds

is being completed this week. The maple tree that practically obstructs the driveway entrance from the street The United War Work fund has

"over the top" and the correct results will be given next week.

We are glad to report that so far we know there were no cases of sickness in the village during the unusual noise of Monday and again Tues-

The postponed agricultural fair of the Congregational church took place this week Friday afternoon and even-

Peace Celebrated.

Probably every town had its peace demonstration on Monday, but we ven-ture to say none were entered into with more spontaneous and thankful zeal than on old Westford hill. In the clear, early dawn of Monday morning people began to hear the whistles and bells in the distance and were pretty

spoke of the reconstruction period "--

Principal William C. Renderbush was the next speaker-earnest patriotic and concluding by urgit a patriotic and concluding by also to support the United War drive. W liam Davies spoke for the Forse bage division and tenderly referred se who had made the supremrifice in this war, Langley, Smith Lancott, Tribute was paid to Lancott. Tribette was paid to dead soldlers present by one minimate with howel heads and dead soldlers present by the property of the soldlers present heads and dead soldlers to the soldlers of the soldlers of Granife lile, after which Missingheera Leduc, of Granife ville, sandle Marsellars of the rative tongue sing with clear, sweet expression. The audience sang Rule Britannia, and closed with "The Star Spangled Banner." The fife and drun corps of Porre Village added much to the Oct. Porge Village added much to the oc-

casion with their music.

Heartiest of mutual cheers were interchanged by the three clauses and the eathering broke up with the best of community spirit and good feeling. The bandstand made an excellent plat-form for the musicians and speakers. At the close of the exercises the

changing bells from steeples took up their wonderful message again. The old First Parish steeple, always beautiful in its white symmetry of pro-portion and outline, made an effective picture against the clear, blue background, with people in the belfry platform waving flags. At the same time Old Glory and the service flag never looked more beautiful and significant than it did that morning, waving from the flag pole on the common.

The bells were rung again on Tuesday, but the enthusiastic and sponta-neous celebration was on Monday when the news of the signing of the armistice first became known.

The railroad station on the Stony Brook road at Brookside was discon inued on Monday, except as a flag Freight and express will be andled at West Chelmsford, Great em ye government ownership, management of ye railroads, which seems to have made a specialty of raising wages and lowering service accommo-

A wild cat has become a resident of the Stony Brook valley and has been seen inspecting and sampling poultry it the old Peletiah Fletcher farm on the Lowell road. The animal is a large-sized affair and doesn't believe n any rights but autocracy rightsthese he exemplifies with claws. A dog on the Prairie farm cornered the wild cat on the Old Oaken. Bucket farm, but the cat soon cornered the dog, who was glad to get off ere he yould have to go to an eye doctor.

last meeting of the Grange, when candidates were initiated. The next meetng will be held on next week Thursday evening, when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred and the election of officers will follow.

The electric car line from North The electric car line from North-Chelmsford to Tyngsboro will be dis-continued after December 1, as per order of "don't pay." Much farming could be discontinued on the same per order basis and make a more stringent

hut in a big camp in France of the wonderful educational plans which are being worked out to help "the boys," for it will be a long time be-fore demobilization can take place. They have asked the government for \$10,000,000 worth of text books and Members of the Tadmuck club are \$10,000,000 worth of text books and reminded of the regular meeting next week Tuesday afternoon at Library hall. Scheduled on the calendar is war relief and home talent and current events by Rev. Louis H. Bucksworth of text books and cold of North Dakota to the awful dampness and rain they have had ever since he has been there. The boys need all the cheer they can get.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Middlesex-North Agricultural society was held at Odd Fellows' hall in Lowell on Tuesday. In the spirit of "Give" that is patriotically contageous, the society unanimously gave \$100 to the United War Work campaign, and also appropriated \$150 to be used for farmers' institutes the coming season. was voted to hold four institutes, the Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler enjoyl a two-days' auto trip to the Cape
od canal, Mattapoisett and Newport,
I lest work Lowell, as per request of the State Board of Agriculture. The society has about \$7800 in the treasury as a result of its real estate sale. Dinner was served at noon to the trustees and invited guests, at the close of which Moseley Hale, of Groton, made an in-teresting report of the Groton fair.

Then followed the election of officers which were as follows: George W. Trull, pres.; John A. Weinback, treas.; Charles T. Upton, Lowell, sec.: Edward F. Dickinson, Billerica, committee on institutes; L. A. Boynton, S. R. Merrill, Pepperell, William Teel, Lyman Taylor, Acton, Wilber E. Lapham, William H. Shedd, Cheimsford, A. W. Kendayl, Dunstable, Cheimsford, A. W. Kendayl, Dunstable, M. Kendayl, Dunstable, A. W. Kendayl, Dunstable, and Cheimsford, A. W. Kendayl, Dunstable, D. W. Kendayl, Swallow, A. M. Kendall, Dunstable, Benjamin F. Perry, A. B. Eames, Wilmington, J. E. Rowell, Frank A. Fitzgerald, Billerica, Fred Childs, A. Leroy Case, North Reading, Myron P. Swallow, Moseley Hale, Groton, James H. Woodward, B. B. Lawrence, Tyngs-H. Woodward, B. B. Lawrence, Polissiboro, Herbert E. Fletcher, Samuel L. Taylor, Westford, John Trull, Howard W. Foster, Tewksbury, J. J. McMannson, Arthur W. Colburn, Dracut, Arthur, Foster, John E. Foster, George B. Coburn, Charles H. Stickney George B. Washburn, Lowell, trustees: John W. Peabody, Sidney A. Bull. George L. Huntoon, Albert J. Trull. Jesse, B. Trull, Edwin C. Perham, vice

people began to hear the whistles and bells in the distance and were pretty sure of the significance of the sounds, but were a bit wary from last week's proceedings. About as so an a authoritic confirmation could be made people got busy with enthusiastic demonstrations. The two church bolls and the academy bells started ringing and other hells, horns, etc., helped make noise. Flags appeared at every house, and school sessions were called off.

The pupils from both the academic and Frost school gathered in line it chartes of their teachers, and with other residents started a parade of the surface. When the tile was never heard to better advantage of the stone builds and the village stood sized parade of the procession with the academy service that. Presently the good-sized parade from Granteville and Force found the village sender and all repared to the common when an impromptin program took place. Capit. Sheman H. Flotcher, of the publis from the whole and force found the village sender and all repared to the common when an impromptin program took place. Capit. Sheman H. Flotcher, of the publis safety committee of the parade of the publis feath of the publis will be sheared and the parade from Granteville and Force should the village sender. He was the parade from Granteville and Force should the village sender and all repared to the common when an impromptin program took place. Capit. Sheman H. Flotcher, of the publis shed and took in the datage of the sheared available of the shear and took place. Capit. Sheman H. Flotcher, of the published and took of the common when an impromptin program took place. Capit. Sheman H. Flotcher, of the published and took of the common when an impromptin program took place. Capit. Sheman H. Flotcher, of the published will be sheared available of the common when an impromptin program took place. Capit. Sheman H. Flotcher, of the published will be sheared available of the common when a manufacturers. Lowell in the datage of the sheared available of the common when a manufacturers Arthur H. Swett died at his home

Forge Village.

or Vortey Boys The will do up yards The work v H ... Saturda) >

ise and employ one and Mrs. John O N l a German Felicet Frivate John O.N. J. J. to Lord corps, now on France whilet has attracted much att as a traveled all the way from t tine with received at a be ast enough stands. The state of it goes enlisted to the medical corps i 1016, and has been in the dange for nearly two years, bringing wounded, and has been mention bravery and courage under fire is the only son of Mr. and Mr.

and has run with the clubs thens in Lowell and Lawrence The first of the motion picture hown in Abbot hall on Thursing of last week before an that taxed the seating capa

O'Nell. He was interested in a

music was in charge of Miss C. E. Precious. Julian A. Camthe Abbot Worsted Company sible for the above event and w ent to assist in handling the The same pictures were show on Saturday evening for the bethose who were unable to see on Thursday. The pictures we tinue every week until further

Services will be held at St. Andrew

mission on Sunday afternoon at 4.30. Rev. Angus Dun will preach 'Prayer.' Sunday school at 3,30. Edward I. Hanley, who enlisted in

Wednesday for Boston. little son Morris, of Eastman, Me., spent this week as the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Chester Bladents of Mr.
Beginning as down to be designed by the control of the peace celebration.

Beginning as down to be designed by the control of and Mrs. Chester Blodgett of the Ridges. Mrs. King, who was former-ly Miss Hattie McArdle, of Lowell, is to live in Fitchburg after farming in Maine with her husband the past few years.

white elephant table, composed of arti-cles given by the people and bought over again, caused much amusement. over again, caused much amuselinding would have to go to an eye doctor.

There was a good attendance at the into the treasury. Mrs. Richard Presast meeting of the Grange, when candidates were initiated. The next meetably assisted by the members of the circle.

Sergt. Daniel Sullivan, son and Mrs. John Sullivan, of this village, has been home on a two-days' fur-lough. He reported in New York on Friday, and from there goes to an of-ficers' training school in California. From there he expects to go across,

he has already served

months in the trenches. Peace Celebrated.

The largest parade in the history of the town took place Monday morning when the employees of the Abbot Worsted Company learned that the armistice was signed. The mill bell and whistle gave out the good news. In short order a parade was formed with every man, woman and child in the village in line. Heading the parade was "President Wilson" in the person of Hanson Ogee; next the fife and drum corps, the wooden band, several buglers, tin horns, dishpans, bells, paper hats and over 100 flags of all sizes. The crowd, shouting themselves hoarse, marched through all the all sizes. The crowd, shouting them-selves hoarse, marched through all the streets and finally met at the square, where "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, followed by "Rule Britan-nia" and the "Marseillaise." The crowd then formed in line and

marched to Graniteville. There the workers had only just ceased, but readily joined the crowd. After a Atternative of the Congregational march down Broadway the parade, now several hundred strong, returned to the corner, where "The Star Spangled Banner" and the national anthems of the Allies were sung again. The crowd, which by this time had reached the limits of their enthusiasm, decided to march to Westford. The line was again formed and the march up the big hill began.

An old from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again formed and the march and decided from a few suns again.

up the big hill began.

An old frame of a farm wagon was next discovered and "President Wilson" was placed in it, surrounded by Willard, Mrs. S. B. Haynes and Mrs. a hodyguard. Westford Center was Hutcherson in his auto to Gardner last finally reached, where the townspeople week Thursday to attend the Wachualready were celebrating. All the sett Eaptist Ladies' Missionary meet-forces assembled at the common. Capt. Sherman H. Fletcher of the pub-Capt. Snerman H. Fletcher of the public safety committee addressed the crowd. His speech was brief but interesting. William C. Roudenbush, principal of Westford academy. principal of Westford academy, was then called upon to speak. He made a splendid speech for support in the campaign for money for war work and was loudly cheered. He stated that the school children had pledged about \$150 before they started the parade in the morning. Mr. Davies, representing Forge Village, referred to dester for the winter. the gathering of this division and also of the boys in the service who had laid a car of cider and barreled apples at

HARVARD

News Items. mort is on foot to hold a petory service on Sunday, No-24, with a union of all the

om Saurday afternoon, November ham? last week. the Ladies' Benevolent society lower town hall. Suppore served at six and seven p. in the fore roung into Y. M. C. A. work to sail for overseas soon.

Austin Peters entertained the live of W. Dockrill, of Arling the live of the

meeting and basket lunch with an Harry. Mrs. Barry served a and coffee. The ladies work ay on Red Cross sewing.

ay, November 18, will be presiinv at the Woman's club... Mrs. W Gould, director of the seventh of the Massachusetts State A Visual Clay is spending a few days on of Woman's clubs, will will Mi and Mrs. Frank Kennedy in the alassachusetts State with of Woman's clubs, will be "The war service blennial of the clubs, and the Springs, Arkansas."

the motion picture show this Satevening Harold Lockwood will burg .c. in "Lend me your name"; also, urday Screen Telegram and a comedy. promises to be one of the best d shows here for some time.

Peace Celebration.

recause of the fact that Harvard guests of Mess Josie Seaver and Mrs. demandately the real enthusiasm at the fact of the fact that the fact of the fac day morning at three a. m. seemed to be given an extra imperias. The ringing of bells in the morning started, day.

The rooter of the rooter o he final official news received Monthings moving. Then Miss Amsden, principal at the grammar school, with he assistant teachers, formed a pa- honor of her birthday.

rade of their school children and with flags and banners marched through the town saluting at the flags and stopping on the common singing pathe navy some time ago, left here on with George Maynar I and William Wednesday for Boston. Kerley working like beavers were busy

Beginning at severy p. in., a parade formed at the town half. The parade was led by Arthur T. West as "Uncle Sam," carrying a banner. Then came the Lancaster Mills band. pieces. They were followed by the colors carried by Atwood Dickson The Ladies' Sewing circle held a sate and light lunch at St. Andrew's mission last week Friday eevning for the benefit of the church fund. An aprontable found ready customers and the white-elephant table, composed of articles given by the people and bought school children carrying the Kaiser in effigy on a stretcher were next and the men's division were last.

Priscilla Shores as Joan of Arc led the Scouts division on her Kentucky bred saddle horse.

-About 200 torches were carried it The Abbot Worsted Company have line and red and green fire was burned announced an increase in wages, taktion for the two days' holiday this citizens listened to the reading of the week owing to the end of the war.

Twenty-two from here attended the special services held at St. Andrew's church in Ayer on last Sunday evening for the benefit of the soldiers at Camp Devens. Refreshments were Now that peace has come, money is just as necessary for Y. M. C. A. and similar work among the soldiers. J. A. Taylor writes from his Y. M. C. A. Miss Mildred I. Postario and the france of the past year for the benefit of the soldiers at the vicarage by gave a splendid talk on his experiences over there. Afterward in an appeal for the funds of the funds in uniform and their friends.

Miss Mildred I. Parrott, of Lowell, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Lillian L. Baker.

The passed his cap and collected \$108.20 for the fund, The day closed with a social dance by the young people with music by Private Barnard from Camp Devens and three other boys in the service, who made things merry with their songs and playing.

The affair was a great success due to the hearty cooperation of all the citizens and the efforts of our committee, Messrs, Maynard and Kerley.

Church Notes.

At the Unitarian church next Sunday morning Rev. J. Harris Crook of Boston will preach. The church school will be held at twelve o'clock as usual Mr. Thayer will be the soloist at this morning service.

The Congregational church will have something new and very attrac tive at the morning service to be held at eleven a. m. Dr. William G. Pud-defoot, field secretary of the Home Missionary society, will be the speak He is a speaker full of humor, fire and inspiration, so that he thrills his hearers. All desiring the best will find it in Dr. Puddefoot. Sunday school at 9.45 a, m. Last Sunday was rally day for the Sunday school and about fifty of the younger set turned out. There were cornet selections by Ray nend Kinsman, violin selection by Kenneth West and recitations by Gen-

The Red Cross circle of Harvard met in the Baptist vestry last week Wednesday for an all-day meeting. Quilts were tied and Red Cross work done. Mrs. Josephine Whitney has closed

F. B. Clyde, of Mystic, Conn., loaded

he station last week... Ruth Willard commenced her dutte

school teacher in Littleton last week after several weeks' vacation of account of the influenza epidemic. Wendell Willard was drawn for jury luty, but got excused by the judge in Fitchburg last week.

Katherine Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Keyes, of Providence, while crossing a busy street in that try, recently, was knocked down and in over by an automobile and renderunconscious. She was taken to the hospital, where she remained three lays, and was then taken home. No were broken, and beyond the and general shaking-up she appears to be unharmed.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items. Henry Bailes and family have moved

the James ... cottage. Trs. Charles Gilson has bought by ottage on Milford street will move there in the near

and Mrs. John Andrews moved to the Sargent cottage of Mi ford street for the winter. Mr and Mrs A. A. Symonds, of Co.

rd, were guests of Dr. Holcombe and He E. P. Kelly left last week Fri day to Auburndale to visit his mother before cong into Y. M. C. A. work. He

Hey, C. W. Dockrill, of Arlington Alliance at her home on Wed-Mass, on spied the pulpit last Sunday or an all-day meeting.

B. society enjoyed an all-day med by Mr. and Mrs. Symonds, motored to Temple last week Friday and

> Here P. D. Sargent, of Putnam. a former pastor of this town, is tenotted as gaining from his recent

Mr. Marson and family, of South Brook se have moved to Greenville. Mr and Mrs. Harry Hall, of Fitch traded relatives in town last Sat-

home of Mrs Albert Pierce on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Marin Smith and daughter and Miss Lillian Winn, of Nashua,

The hadres Aid will meet at the

were visitors at the home of Arthur Brown last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Ida Tamlin and Mrs. Hooker, of Nashua, have been recent guests of Mrs. George

Charles R. Hardy, of Camp Devens, and Bernard Sherwood, of Pepperell,

Mrs. Alvin Wheeler has been on the Capt. John Andrews was a week-end

guest of his son in Boston, Mass. There is to be a Sunday school social on Tuesday evening, November 19, in the vestry of the Congregational church. All are most cordially invited o attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heselton and so Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon, of Reeds Ferry, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hattle Stiles and Miss losie Seaver.

Charles Russell, of Exeter, and sons ifton and Clarence, and Mr. Gay, of New Hampshire college; also, Kenneth Russell, of Commonwealth Pier Boston, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell.

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comeone to purchase a home in two of Ayer, where it is almost exhibit to find a place to live in seven-room cottage with bath and am heat, good location. For further particulars inquire of

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN that the achsemble has been duly appointed achainstratery of the estate not already eithinistered of HARRIE P. BARNARD ate of Shirley in the County of Middlews deceased, intestate, and has taken union herself that trust by giving sond, as the law directs.

A persons having demands upon the state of said deceased are required to white the same; and all persons included to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY O. BARNARD, Adm'x. Shirley, November 1, 1918.

hinnر CUSTOM LAUNDRY West Street AYER, MASS.

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AYER, MASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballou, with their

concert program. An admission fee will be charged and refreshments sold during the evening. The proceeds are to be given to the United War Work campaign. Everybody be present and help Townsend to go "over the top" in town reported Thursday morning that about one-half the quota had been reached.

Miss Nellie Weston has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., for a several weeks visit in the family of Rev. Rollan Tuttle, a former Methodist pastor here. Miss Eliza Mitchell, who has been littles with the several ways. been living with her for about a year, has returned to Boston.

Clarence King has moved into the that Germany had signed the United

Charles T. Haynes, who has been spend the winter in the home of his son Herman.

Mrs. Noah Wallace has returned to her brother's home in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hart, with Mrs. Berton Bruce and baby son, motored from Boston, Wednesday, and were the guests of Wilbur L. Bruce

and Mrs. Abble Bruce. At the Methodist church on Sunday

here, will be the speaker of the evensionary in Korea for the past seven Richards and Master Ralph Carring-years, expects to remain in this country for about a year before returning to the mission. Everybody is cordially invited to attend this meeting and hear Mr. Wachs speak and give him greeting. Mr. Wachs was also former principal of the high school, and it is honed that many of the school Cross branch came past in line with hoped that many of the school children will also be present.

At the Grange meeting on Monday evening the following officers were for the coming year: Mrs. Edna L. Bray, m.; Mrs. Winifred Farrar, o.; Mrs. Emma F. Seaver, lect.; Miss May Parker, stew.; Willey Swinnington, asst. stew.; Mrs. Lillia Seaver, chap.; George L. Whitcomb, treas.; Mrs. Flora I. Atwood, sec.; Charles Dix, g. k.; Miss Sadie Moul-ton, Ceres; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, Pomona; Mrs. Victoria Swicker, Flora; Mrs. Lina Swinnington, l. a. s.; Albert G. Seaver, planist; T. E. Flarity, Frank A. Woods, Galen Proctor, ex. com. After the election of officers light refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Flora I. Atwood.

The Birthday club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Davis. The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Frank M. Warren, our town was Ars. Frank an variety of the librarian, who gave a very interesting talk on "Library work." A social hour followed, with the serving of refreshments by the hostesses, Mrs. Day Mrs. Mary Spring and Mrs. Welch.

At the Parent-Teacher association ing, held on Tuesday evening in the high school room, the program committee were unable to carry out the program as scheduled, and in its place a patriotic program was given, and of showing our appreciation of appropriate remarks were made by to our town and country, to our town and country, the president, A. S. Howard, and patriotic musical selections rendered in of the gray-haired veterans of the Townsend pervisor of music in our public schools. Later in the evening the audience repaired to the intermediate dreth. room to discuss ways and means whereby the room could be made lighter. A part glass partition be-tween that and the other grade room was suggested, so that the light could in from the west side of the building. No definite plans were made.

Word has been received by friends message of "world freedom." Bernice Woods, from appendicitis, at the Corporation hospital of the firm in Lowell where her mother, Mrs. Bessie Woods, is employed. Mrs. Woods and her two daughters. Gertrude and Bernice, formerly lived in town.

Notice is given that there is now plenty of sewing to be accomplished by the Red Cross branch, and the sewers are asked to be constant in their attendance at the weekly meetings held in the banquet hall of Memorial hall, Thursday afternoons.

News has come that Christmas boxsent to all workers in the on the same basis as to soldiers in This exception is made-no coupon from over there is needed. Only one box can be sent and it must be sent through the local branch of the Red Cross; only the nearest relative living in the United States may tive living in the United States may send a box. No box can be sent after November 20. For further information consult Mrs. John Piper, of whom the boxes may be obtained.

Conn. He was a quiet, peaceful man, a loyal citizen, respected by all who knew him. The deceased was a brother of the late Noah Wallace and Mrs. Sybli Wallace Haynes. the boxes may be obtained.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, who has been staying several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Susie Truell, has returned to Meridan, Conn. her home on Townsend hill.

Mrs. C. B. Carrigan, of Newton, has been the guest this week of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Turner. Her little son Howard returned with her to their home in Newton after a five-weeks auto push with his

where they are to spend the winter Newtonville.

Mrs. George H. Upham, who has few wee been at Elm Lane farm for several patient.

Mrs. Marian Hodkin Marr, of Wil- the father, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick, from close at the home of Mrs. Horner.

William Hale, Townsend hill, received word to report for service ex-amination at Ayer on Tuesday and was interest of thrift stamps. conveyed, in company with his son, Edward Everett, by Miss Carrie Walk-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballou, with their two youngest children, left town this week for Brattleboro, Vt., where Mr. Ballou has purchased a farm. Their daughter Mildred is at present employed in the home of Roscoe Ballou in Ashby, and their son Guy will continue to work for the B. & A. D. Fessenden Company and live with his uncle, George Ballou, Townsend hill.

Let all roads lead to Memorial hall this week Saturday evening, where a grand victory band concert is to be held, given by the Townsend band, T. E. Flarity, director. A social and dance and general festivity is to follow the concert program. An admission fee will be charged and manufactured and manufactured in the following officers for the new year: Howard Morse, pres.; Miss Ruth Morse, v. p.; Miss Carrie Walker, well the charged and manufactured in the following officers for the new year: Howard Morse, pres.; Miss Ruth Morse, v. p.; Miss Carrie Walker, where a concert program. An admission fee sec. and treas.; Mrs. George Hartford, librarian; Mrs. Stanley McNear, asst. librarian; Mrs. Edward Morse, flower com.; Mrs. Hartford, janitor.

Mrs. W. F. Dudley, Mrs. Ida Dudley Binford, Mrs. W. A. Dudley and Miss meeting her allotment quota of Ida M. Dudley are spending a month The chairman of the cam-in town reported Thursday Warwick, R. I.

Rev. G. E. Merriam, pastor of the C. C. church, Fitchburg, will speak at the Congregational on Sunday evening on "A man's job." A musical program has been arranged and Miss Florence Hersom, of Fitchburg, will sing.

Pence Demonstration. .

tenement recently vacated by Mr. States-Allied armistice and that the glorious dawn of peace in the world's Charles T. Haynes, who has been greatest war was coming, was received monday morning about three o'clock at Fessenden's office. The announced the winter in the home of his ment was quickly flashed over the town and the like demonstration has never been witnessed—whistles were blown, church victory bells were rung from dawn until sunset and a variety of noise-makers recorded to John Hailisey and family moved from dawn until sunset and a variety of noise-makers resorted to, horns forms that need your aid."

Fitchburg.

The Ladles' Whist club will meet on rung, tin pans and old saws beaten with tireless energy and a general re-joicing prevailed from one end of the town to the other, from Bayberry hill to Townsend hill, from the Harbor to the West village, and from Cape Cor-

At the Methodist church on Sunday morning Rev. J. O. Long's sermon subject will be "Fruits of victory"; evening sermon, "Eternal values." At the Congregational church Rev. A. L. Struthers' morning sermon will be on "A message from a prophet."

The Townsend Monday club will hold an open meeting on Monday evening, November 18, in the Congregational church, when Rev. Victor Wachs, a former Methodist pastor here, will be the speaker of the even-

here, will be the speaker of the even-ing. Mr. Wachs, who has been a mis-sionary in Korea for the past seven Richards and Master Ralph Carring-Cross branch came next in line with their chairman, Mrs. R. G. Fessenden, leader.

Thirty automobiles, decorated with flags and red, white and blue bunting, added to the attractiveness of the procession, special mention being made of the one marked "Victory," being in which the Goddess of Liberty stood in all her majestey, emphasizing that the Stars and Stripes still waved "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave." Liberty was represented Liberty was represented by Miss Florence Misner. The procession disbanded at the Center school grounds, where prayer was offered by Rev. Joseph McKean, of West Townsend, a salute to the flag given and

'America" sung. In the afternoon patriotic exercises were held in Memorial hall with Supt. Herman C. Knight master of cere Patriotic selections were y members of the Townsend monies. band, T. E. Flarity, director. Brief speeches befitting the occasion were made by Rev. J. R. McKean and Rev. A. L. Struthers. The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. Judson L. Cross, pastor of the Fitchburg Rollstone church, whose subject though was along the line of our responsibilities and duties in caring for the soldier boys now that the war is over, and of showing our appreciation of to our town and country, but to the civil war, members of the Townsend ent with their commander, C. W. Hil-

In the evening a dance was held in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the young men in town, with music furnished by an orchestra from Camp Bon-fires were Devens. throughout the town from early even-lis vacation and resumed his duties ing until a late hour, blazing forth the

Obituary.

The body of Berljamin Wallace was ecently brought from Meridan, Conn., for interment in the family lot in the Hillside cemetery. He was in his eighty-sixth year and death resulted from a shock.

Mr. Wallace was a native of Townsend, the son of the late Benjamin and Susan (Spaulding) Wallace, of Wallace hill, and spent his childhood and would make a note a not the din of cow bells, tin horns, raties and any old thing which early life here, following the cooper's trade like unto his father and ancestors before him-the three Wallace brothers, who came from Scotland in seven united war-work organizations the early settlement times having incooperage into Tewnsend. Mr. Wallace was considered a first class cooper here and at Weymouth, where he moved later. For many years he has resided in Meridan Conn. He was a quiet, peaceful man

He is survived by a wife and two sons, Charles B. Wallace, of Milidale, Conn., and Frederick J. Wallace, of

The remains were accompanied to Townsend by his son Charles.

Mrs. Ernest Kaddy is in Ashby for a weeks, assisting in the care of a

C. T. Whitcomb, of Arlington in the public schools last week

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Saw have both been very ill, are is proved, and Mr. Sawtelle is about again.

The regular monthly busing of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held on Tuesday evening at the home of the president. Miss Gladys Rawson, and besides the routine business a nominating committee to elect officers for the ensuing year was chosen. This committee was composed of Rev. Joseph McKean, Mrs. R. S. Ely and Richa dollar social sometime in December and the members each were to tell how they earned their dollar.

W. A. Boutwell motored to Boston and attended the victory celebration. Miss Mary A. Taft, of Lowell, is visiting at the home of her nephew, Dr. Henry B. Boynton. Mr. and Mrs. William Winchester,

of Squannacook Inn, visited relatives in Boston and vicinity this week. On Tuesday evening, December 3

under the auspices of the Ladies' Lib eral Aid society, a first-class motion picture show, with a varied program, will be presented, the proceeds to go to the war relief work.

Mrs. Ethel Welch was one of the hostesses of the Birthday club at the Center last Tuesday afternoon. The Ladies' Study club will meet on

next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Ely, the topic being "The geography of Russia," and the leader will be Mrs. Ely. Rev. Joseph McKean will occupy his

The Ladies' Whist club will meet on next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson, with Miss Gertrude Wilson as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt, of Wor-

cester, were in town, Sunday, motoring over from that city. Frank Adams, from Boston, spent the week-end at his farm on Bayberry hill, motoring from Boston.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Nashua, N. H., is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson.

Mrs. Mary Tucker and Falth Tuck er, from Leominster, were at their home here, and William Mills, of Leominster, also visited old friends in town last Sunday.

The campaign for the United War Work is now on and there is a call for money along this line which is imperaive, while the needs of this organiza tion in every branch will increase with the cessation of hostilities, so every family in this village will be given an opportunity to contribute to the cause this week, and a hearty and cheerful response is anticipated. The commit tee soliciting at this end of the town is Rev. Joseph McKean, Carl B. Willard, Mrs. R. S. Ely and Clarence Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, who have been living in the south tenement of the house owned by William Lawrence, Elm street, have moved to the Center, where Mr. Blanchard is employed.

baby, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Herman Stickney, for the past eek, have returned to their home in litchburg.

Miss Emma Adams visited friends n Ayer on Tuesday. Misses Gertrude Wilson and Edith

renney visited in Lowell the first of he week, Mr. and Mrs. Swallow, of Exeter, N. H., have been recent guests at the

Squannicook Inn. Mrs. Emma N. Cox, who has been disiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred A. Patch, has returned to her nome in Lexington. Miss Myllykangas spent the week-

visited relatives in Wilton, N. H. The Ladies' Whist club was enter- during his absence. tained last week Thursday afternoon at the Squannicook Inn by Mrs. W. Reception. C. Winchester, all the members being ney substituted for her. The meeting was closed by refreshments of ice cream and cake, served in the dining-

trude Wilson, who will act as hostess Charles Donley has returned from

Peace Celebration.

Upon the arrival of the peace news on Monday morning this little village kept up a most enthusiastic and con tinuous celebration all day and late in-to the evening. The village was awakened at five o'clock by the ringing of the Baptist church bell which was kept up at intervals during the entire day and evening, the firing of guns, roll of drums and the din of cow bells, tin would make a noise, and flags were everywhere on buildings, lawns, automobiles and even upon the farm teams, and the spirit of '76 was manifested by the village milk man. Abbott Hodgman, who when he learned the news quit his milking and took his drum, leading a drum corps through the main street of the village. Schools and mills were closed and at ten o'clock gaffy and Mrs. A. B. o'decorated autos conveyed the children Elmer H. Aller to the Center, where a very pretty parade was participated in. Rev. Joseph rade was participated in. Rev. Joseph McKean addressed the patriotic mass meeting at Memorial hall in the after noon, among other speakers, and large numbers of autos from the village attended the parades in Fitchburg and neighboring towns.

SHIRLEY

News Items.

table, bearing hand-sewing machines, Kaiser and ex-Crown Prince in effigy uniforms and knit articles, were seated the menders, with the following sol-diers, who were having their garments patched, buttons sewed on, etc.: Sergts. weeks, recently visited Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Upham in Malden. She returned to her parental home in Plainfield Charles Stickney cottage on the Ashby on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethel Upham Kinney, who has Hubbardston, being conveyed in George Mrs. Ethel Upham Kinney, who has Hubbardston, being conveyed in George Melis and Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton.

All were the guests of Mrs. John P.

Anderson and Fairbanks and Privates octook from Department of the factory of the President Suspender Co., where Mrs. Elmer H. Allen, Mrs. Abbie J. the effigy of the Kaiser was made in the leather department during the day under the direction of John M. Stev-Mrs. Charles T. McDormond is carling for her little granddaughter while Lowell, at a bounteous spread at the ceremony the Kaiser was carried by

tures of the parade were taken, to he shown in movies to the boys in France Mrs. Edith N. Harrington, twenty r years of age, wife of Lieut, Art. Harrington, died at the home

Miss Mary A. Park, Center road, Moday morning, pneumonia being the cause of death, following influences Mrs. Harrington was ill only a week Her mother, Mrs. Nightingale, of Watervliet, N. Y., was with her during her sickness. The body was taken to Watervliet, N. Y., for burial

The Mending and Service Board in Shirley was created and exists solely for work at Camp Devens. Hereaf. ard Rusk. It was also voted to hold ter knitted articles and other gifts to the board, the director or to the members will be given only to boys serving in the cantonment. Local organizations will be left to care for the needs of boys in service from the towns and cities.

Mrs. Charles Miner, who has been ill the past few days, is improving. Miss Annie Holbrook, who has been quite ill this week, is somewhat better

o her home with a severe cold. The Sunday school of the Congrega tional church will enjoy a social even-ing in the vestry next Tuesday evening from 7.30 to 9.30. All the young people of the church are most cordially invited.

Miss Sybil Harris spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson, of Boston.

Union Thanksgiving services will be will preach the sermon.

The Altrurian club will meet next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Conant and

The Girls' Club for Service, which is under—the supervision of the War Camp Community Service, having leased the Munson house, will continue o equip the same for officers' quarters, even though the armistice has been signed, word from Washington to that effect having been received by Miss Minette Zuver, supervisor of the

At the Congregational church on evening the pastor will take for his subject a national topic.

The sum of \$102 was the net profit of the Red Cross dance held in Odd Fellows' hall last week Friday even-Mrs. Charles Reed and the other members of the committee are to be congratulated on the splendid result. Mrs. S. Louise Butler, of Medford, a

former well-known resident, is a former well-known resident, is a guest this week at the home of the Misses Annie B. and Martha A. Hunter. Miss Neilie Carrigan has resigned her position as clerk at the postoffice, which she has very efficiently filled for the past twelve years, to take effect on

Saturday evening of this week. Miss Mary Maher will succeed Miss Carri-Mrs. Julia Kilbourn, who has been

Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge where Mr. Blanchard is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Hodgman, of Greenville, N. H., are visiting their son Mervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rawson and behy where the solution of the soluti vere given by Mrs. Helen McCoy, Mrs Bessie Buxton and Miss Altie F. Howe also, an organ solo by Mrs. Charlotte Knox. Refreshments were served.

The Altruriar club heid its urse meeting of the season on last week Thursday in the vestry of the Congresationel church. It was presidents' Center road, expects to return soon to their home in New York. The Altruriar club held its first F. Goodheart, the new paster of the Congregational church, gave an address upon the subject of "Citizenship." Refreshments were served by the social committee and included

sandwiches and cocoa. Rev. G. E. Woodman, former pastor of the Congregational church, is now and at her home in Fitchburg, and the located at Camp Devens in Y. M. C. attermediate teacher, Miss Amy Hardy, A. work. His church in West Boylintermediate teacher, Miss Amy Hardy, ston is being furnished with supplies

A reception was tendered Tuesday present but one, and Mrs. George Teneres wening at the Congregational church to the newly-called pastor. Rev. S. F. Goodheart. About 100 were present. room, and a pleasant and informal social was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Gertrude Wilson, who will get so by and Henault's orchestra, of Fitchburg. pastor of the Federated church in Ayer: M. W. Schuh, secretary of the Federated House, Ayer: Rev. W. W. McLane, pastor of the Congregational church, North Leeminster: Frank H. Wheeler, of the Shirley Universalist church; Mrs. Kate E. Hazen, of the First Parish church, and Fred Peneseau of the Bajtist church.

The entertainment was under the following pleasing program was rendered: Songs, Private Macomber and Corp. Resberough: readings, Corp. Gered: Sours Frivate Macomber and Corp. Rosborough: readings, Corp. Fennelly, of Camp Devens: brief ad-dresses, Rev. S. F. Goodheart, Rev. John R. Chaffee and M. W. Schuh. The vestry was transformed by the ladies into a cozy home, which gave the affair a distinct informal atmos-phere. Refreshments were served unthe following E. Lawrence, der the direction Mrs. William Cod sion. Mrs. Clar ence Lohnes Ma Bessie Dadmun Mr. and Mrs I Miss Alice L. Wright had char of the arrange ments. Big Demonstration.

What Shirley deshe does well was n Monday in the again demonstrate Ringing of bells victory celebra: and tooting of wh siles, with general mess marked the suspension of considers marked the Surplus ford early features of the day's celebration. During the afternon small parades by the younger element, who utilized every available the pan and anything Circulating national angular constants. suspension of Howard returned with her to their home in Newton after a five-weeks auto party of friends at her home on visit with his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley, with Miss Carrie Dorr, returned to their East Boston home on Wednesday, Danvers, and Mr. and Mrs. Haug, of where they are to spend the winter Newtonville.

In the army and navy parade in the younger element, who utilized and the younger element, who utilized and the younger element, who utilized crery available to pan and anything circulating nave element, who utilized the younger element, who utilized and the younger element, who utilized crery available to pan and anything circulating nave element, who utilized and the younger element, who utilized and the younger element, who utilized crery available to pan and anything circulating nave element, who utilized and the younger all the younger element, who utilized the younger and anything circulating naver element, who utilized the younger all the younger all the younger all the younger all the younger and anything the first and to have the younger all the younger all the younger element, who utilized the younger all the younger element, who utilized the younger all the younge

will be an event long to be remem-bered by the townspeople and soldiers from Camp Devens mington, Dela, was the mid-week guest of Mrs. Della Goodwin Morgan. Ine name in Boston.

The soldiers were the guests of the band then struck up "Marching hostesses until Sunday evening. Pic-

17

turned to Depot square, where wires had been strung up by Chester Pheips and Levi Landry of the Shirley Elecand Levi landry of the Shirley Elec-tric Co. With the aid of this process the Kalser, an exact model of the original and placarded "The beast of Berlin," was hoisted high above the 1990 or more spectators and amid the shouts and jeers of the crowd he was burned to a frazzle. The younger ele-ment then produced the ex-Crown Prince, who shared the same fate.

A special feature of the parage was the representation of Uncle Sam by Walter Dadmun. The bon-fire lasted until three o'clock in the morning, and Shirley's celebration came to a close with results that made the visitors from surrounding towns sit up and take notice.

Auto Hit by Train.

Cassomeo Romanowsky, of West Fitchburg, sustained a severe scalp wound, abrasions of the face and head and bruises about the body last Sunday afternoon when an automobile in Miss Annie P. Holbrook is confined of her home with a sweep cold illroad at the Shirley station, Romanowsky and her small child and a brother of Mr. Romanowsky just escaped injury by jumping from the car Just before the freight train crashed into it and reduced it to a mass of late sorrow.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us during our late.

In making the turn he lost control of the automobile, a four-passenger seheld at the Baptist church on Sunday, dan, and it ran upon the railroad track. An earth upon the railroad track. An eastbound freight train approaching and the occupants of the car, with the exception of Mr. Romanowsky, the owner and driver, at the home of Mrs. John Conant and haste to jump out. They had just members are asked to be present and crashed into the machine. Mr. Rocome prepared to respond to their manowsky had remained at the wheel in an effort to get the car out of the way. He was hurled with the age to one side of the track. Those near by and railroad men rushed to his assistance and liberated him from the debris. He was conscious, but blood was flowing over his face. He was rushed to the office of Dr. T. E. Lilly and examination revealed a deep scalp wound which took seven stitches to close; also, abrasions about the head and face and bruises about the body. He was able to go to his home after having his injuries dressed.

Daniel Bartlett, with his daughter

sufficiently from his recent illness so that he and his mother, Mrs. Hattle Holden, returned home this week. At the next meeting of the Grange, Tuesday evening, November Thanksgiving program will be given under the direction of the lecturer

Ill for several weeks, is able to be up and around.

Mr. Fourther, who has been living it the Church place on Parker road, moved this week to Leominster.

Rev. N. S. Hoagland preached an admirable sermon last Sunday morning in the First Parish church upon the subject "With malice toward none." The 195th session of the North Widdley to ward the North Widdley the N North Middlesex conference will be Mrs. Alice L. Wright, president of the Ladies' circle; Rev. John R. Chaffee, 1884 November 29. Rev. Abraham nesday, November 20. Rev. Abraham M. Rihbany, of the Church of the Disciples. Boston, will speak at 10.30 on "The world after the war,"

REPORT OF CONDITION of the Townsend National Bank, at Townsend in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on Naver and 1 1918.

ture circulation apar va-11,500 0 881.69 5,000.0 \$162,959.62 Liabilitica

10.343.91 Tota \$462,959.62 State of Masson results, County of Mid-dlesex, se and Cashier of the ink do solemnly swear coloment is true to the colome and belief. WHALARD, Cashier,

T. James harrent, Notary Public, rect of the st Herry A. Hill.
Rockwood,
B. Hildreth.

A special feature of the parade was

Romanowsky was riding with his family and when he reached the Shir-ley station endeavored to turn around.

Center.

Mrs. Annie Ward, who has been visit-ing him, left last week Friday for Mrs. Ward's home in Orlando, Fla. Robert H. J. Holden has recovered

under the direction of the lecturer and taxes paid. 14,411.28

and the literary committee. At this meeting the remaining four officers for 1919 will be elected.

Miss Christine G. Longley, of Thompson's Island, spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. W. Lengley.

Miss Vera Bradford, who is teaching in Bath, Me., is expected home soon for a short vacation. After Thanksgiving it is understood that Miss Bradford will teach in the Everett high school.

Robert H. J. Holden has been elected trustee for three years of the Harvard chapter of Alpha Signia Philipraternity.

The officer's family, who have stay-

the Red Cross was held in the t last Saturday evening with a Subscribed and sworn to before me his 14th day of November, 1418

Miss Margaret Longley, of Boston, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. W. Longley,

benefit of the Red Cross

New Advertisements

Cure Circuit for sport value.

Liberty Let Boele 2011
and 41, per pledged Securities there is a stocker wind Stocker wind Stocker wind Stocker wind Stocker wind Stocker Bank 656 per ent scription.

Bank 656 per ent scription of the securities of banking here at Research Bank 656 per ent scription of banking here at Research at Research from the scription of the securities and securities of the securities

100,000.00 213,551,49 51.00 their stock of

Directors.

Nevember, 1918,

KINDLING WOOD FOR SALE-E F OUGHTON, Harvard, Mass. Telephone FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

tem Burt, groung some merk ANDERSON, Language Blad, S FOR SALE--One Young Mile Guernsey Cow., also a Covered M. Pung. N. R. GRAVES, Shirley Core, Muss.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for their kindness, and for the beautiful flowers at the time of my recent bereavement. MRS. FRANCES J. STICKNEY. Shirley Center, Mass., Nov. 14, 1918

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kind offers of assistance, their sympathy, and the beautiful flowers at the time of our recent bereavement and also during the subsequent fliners. Mrs. Mary O. Barnard and Family. and Family.

Mrs. Hattie P. Holden.
Robert H. J. Holden.

Shirley Center, Mass., Nov. 14, 1918. CARD OF THANKS

Alice B. Cutter, Abbie J. Cutter.

Littleton, Mass., Nov. 13, 1918.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the First National Bank of Ayer at Ayer at the State of Massachusetts at the close of business on November 1st, 1918 Resources

-Oans and discounts, including rediscounts, i

U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owndam dunpledged 175,000.00 220,000.00 Liberty Loan Bonds, 312, 4, and 4% per cent, unpledged 175,000.00 250,960.00

and 4½ per cent, unpledged

ed

Securities other than U.S.
bonds (not including
stocks) owned unpledged

Stock of Federal Reserve
Bank (50 per cent of subscription)

Lawful reserve With Federal Reserve Bank
Cash in vault and net
amounts due from national banks
Checks on banks located
outside of city or town of
reporting bank and other
cash items
Redemption fund with U.S.
Treasurer and due from
U.S. Treasurer

Total 350.960.00 121,683.75 3,750.00 172.103.14

1.300.00 Total \$1,555,204,12 Liabilities

290.00

37,110.9

20,000.00

.309.926.26

759.00 \$1,555,294,12 State of Massachusetts, County of Mid-dlesex, ss. d.csex, ss.
I. Charles A. Normand, Cashier of the thove-named bank, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the cest of my knowledge and belief. CHARLES A. NORMAND, Cashier.

D. Chester Parsons, Notary Public. Correct-Attest

Daniel W. Fierce.
Oliver K. Pierce,
Directors. The young people will hold a dance on Saturday evering. November 16, under the same management as the dance last mask. Proposed for the same and all other persons intermediate of DEPLIES. To the heirs-at-iaw next of kin, ested in the estate of PERLEY J. BLAKE into of Peppereil in said County to grant a letter of deceased intestate. Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of deceased to IDA A. KENDRICK of deceased to IDA A. KENDRICK of the perfect in the county of Middlesex. Without aving a surety on her bond. Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said Court to be held at Cambridge in said Court to be held at Cambridge in said county of Middlesex of twenty-fifth day of November A. I. 1913, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitloner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation one in each week in the same should not be granted.

And the petitloner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation on the forenoon, to same should not be granted.

And the petitloner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation on the forenoon to be seen day, at a casts, before the same should not be granted.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, or the same should not be granted.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and the petition in the vegation of the same and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN M. CAMP-BELL at of Towns and all other persons interested in the scale of JOHN M. CAMP-BELL at of Towns and all other persons interested in the scale of Towns and all other persons interested in the scale of Towns and all other persons interested in the scale of Towns and all other persons interested in the scale of the scale of the scale of the count of the scale of the scal

NOTICE IS HEREBY Subscriber ras been GIVEN, that Pitestate, as that trust t directs ds upor the DUCY - MEL East Main Separe Ayer Mass Non

Successor to ARTHUR FENNER Insurance Agent and Broker Main Street Turner's Bidg. AYER, MASS.

FRANK S. BENNETT

N. A. SPENCER & SON

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A watch is not worth the ticks it s made of unless the ticks keep time. We are capable watch adjusters and repaires. We can make the ticks of practically any watch behave and keep time. When the ticks stop or go wrong bring your timepiece to us and let us doctor it.

We also repair clocks and broken chains and eyeglasses.

In fact, we do all sorts of repairing in connection with the jewelry busi-JOHN H. SANDERSON

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DENTIST 100,000.00 Barry Building Ayer, Mass.

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Tel. 30 - LITTLETON, MASS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JANE M. CAMPBELL late of Townsend 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 JENNIE M. LOVERING of Townsend in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twentieth day of November 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 Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire Esquire.
First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
Sts F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex ss. Probate Court

GOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of ELEANOR B. McGINN, late of Ayer in said downing, deceased.
Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said doceased has been pressented to said Court, for Probate, by MARY A McGINN, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said Court, the probate of Middlesex, on the

COMM WULVETH OF MASSACHI.
SETTS Videox S Probate Court
To a grouns interested in the estate of in New V Hervilly are of Perperell in Court deceased.
Where HARGLIEF WINN the administrative with the will, annexed of
the evil of such levelsed, has presented videoxies to account of
his new Station much to account of
his new Station much to account of

you have, why the same should not be allowed. Why the same should not be allowed to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons literested in the estate fourteen days at least hefore said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malink, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

estate seven days at least before some Court.
Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.
319 F. M. ESTY, Register.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

My wife, Sarah Elizabeth Knight, having left my bed and board, I shall pay no bills contracted by her from this date.

CHARLES J. KNIGHT.

Boxborough, Mass., Oct. 28, 1218.

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

Subscribers are urged to keep their enbacriptions paid in advance.

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

Saturday, November 16, 1918

GROTON

News Items

A meeting of the Alliance was held in the Unitarian church on Thursday afternoon, November 7, to dedicate a marble tablet bearing the inscription Harriett Elizabeth Edmands Dix 1835-1910

1835—1910
Tireless in service, generous in spirit,
Single hearted and devoted
To her loving memory
This tablet is given by the Groton
Alliance
1918

A short service and the unveiling by Mrs. Ellen M. Needham was followed by an impressive tribute to a long-time friendship and association in Alliance work by Mrs. Mary B. Davis, cor. sec. of the National Alliance.

Mrs. John Gay of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting at H. H. Gay's that she may be near her husband who is stationed at Camp Devens and who expects soon to leave for overseas.

The regular weekly drill of Co. K., 19th regular weekly drill of Co. K., nesday evening, November 13, at 7.30 in the town hall. The company was inspected by Major Tuttle, who was accompanied by battalion adjutant Furber of his staff. The men were drilled in open order work and par-ticular attention was devoted to drill in the manual of arms. To date the in the manual of arms. To date the company has qualified on the ranges at Groton and Wakefield, 6 expert riflemen, 1 sharpshooter and 15 marksmen. The annual Thanksgiving eve ball will be held in the town hall at eight p. m. on Wednesday, November 27. Tickets on Wednesday, November 27. Tickets will be on sale by the members of the company.

throughout the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Berry, of Martin's pond road, have closed their house for an indefinite period. They went to Waltham on Thursday by automobile, where they will spend the winter with relatives.

The year 1918 is fast flying-Christmas numbers of some of the magazines are beginning to appear.

At the regular meeting of Groton Grange on Tuesday evening the fol-lowing officers were elected: Elmer Sawyer, m.; E. J. Keirstead, o.; Mrs. Arlene Bishop, 1.; K. P. Fletcher, s.; Russel Woods, a.s.; Fred Lancey, c.; Wallace Brown, treas.; Mrs. Effle M. Souther, sec.; W. H. Sanderson, g.k.; Mrs. Maria Kierstead, Ceres; Mrs. Mary Bixby, Pomona; Mrs. Addie M. Woods, Flora; Miss Edith Wright, l.a. s.; Miss Helen Barrows, pianist: Wil-llam Bixby, three years, Mrs. Blanche Brown, one year, ex. com. At this meeting a sum was raised and voted upon for the U.W. W.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robblee of Farmers' row open-ed their house to a number of the friends of their daughter Adelaide, it being her birthday. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Bleakney of Boston

Prescott Palmer, of Hollis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldie of Auburndale week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robblee.

The Middlesex Pomona Grange will meet at Hardy's hall in Ayer on Thursday, November 21, at 10.39 o'clock, when the officers for the coming year will be elected.

At the meeting of the Red Cross on November 5, the following officers were elected: James Regan, chairman; Mrs. C. F. Griswold, vice chairman; Mrs. Mark Blood, sec.: Miss Clarissa Coburn, treas.: Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Mansur, Mrs. Frank Torrey. Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Miss Fannie Woods, Mrs. Rose Davis, Mrs. Fred May, Miss Fannie Taylor, Miss Mary nter, Mrs. Carlton Shaw and Mrs. William Souther, executive com-mittee. Orders have been received from headquarters to make no nore surgical dresrings for the present as they have a sufficient supply on but hospital and refugee garmen's and knitted articles will be very

A pleasant afternoon was the home of Mrs. Thomas Ch. 21 Wednesday, when a large number sembled to continue the sewing dren's garments for the refugeer is only one of the many me-which have been held in the curity through the summer and to

Mrs. Howard and son Arthur I been guests of Mr and Mrs. W. Playd this week.

Mrs Jennie Hemenway, who been at her home the past week is rest and relaxation left Groton Fible morning for Shrewsbury to care for cousin of Mrs. C. Z. Southard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Farmers' row have recently received word from their son William, who is with the flying squadron at Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., that he has received his commission as Leutenant and will be sent to Brooks field. Textures an in-

structor in aviation. Lieut, Walter F. Livington, ic., will be present at the C. E. meeting of the Congregational church next Sunday evening and speak upon the work of months, but is now at Camp Devens

public is invited. November 24 has been designated as rally day for the Sunday school of the Congregational church.

There will be an all-day meeting of the Alliance at the church on Thursday, November 21, at ten o'clock. Mrs. M. J. Blood and her daughter Emma have returned from Beverly. where they have been enjoying a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robblee and daughter Adelaide recently spent several days with friends in Auburndale. their former home.

The members of the Congregational church who are planning to contribute to the work of the American Missionto the work of the American Mission-ary association are requested to bring their offering next Sunday morning that the money may be sent at once to headquarters.

John A. Burton of South Hadley, formerly principal of the high school, is recovering from a three weeks' illness of influenza.

Join the Farmers' and Mechanics' club and promote agriculture. An nual dues, one dollar.

Baptist church, Sunday-Morning service at 10.30; preacher, Rev. Sum-ner Bangs; subject, "What is re-ligion?" Bible school at twelve o'clock. Evening service at seven; subject, "Planning for the future."

Robert May, a student in the Har

vard navy training school, Cambridge, came home last Saturday night on a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred May. At the meeting of the W. R. C. on

Tuesday afternoon of last week it was voted to omit the annual inspection at the request of the inspecting officer. The charter was draped in memory of the late Miss Ellen Condon, who recently passed away. The Woman's club was represented

at the Altrurian club meeting in Shirley last week Thursday by Mrs. Alice M. Woods and Mrs. Blanche Brown. Ida M. Farwell has been the guest by an inconspicuous notice of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Farwell this town hall; as a result very for

Rev. George M. Howe and Edward afternoon devotional exercises were in harge of Mr. Fitts.

Mrs. Maria Sawyer has been in Winchendon, visiting her son, Ernest Sawyer, and family, who are now en route to Florida, where they have spent their winters for many seasons. Mrs. Sawyer returned to Groton on Monday night,

The Groton men, including Edward Miss Ellyn Whittrill of aSn Francisco. Cal., who was a detitian at the base hospital, Camp Devens, was a Sunday guest at her uncle's, William H. Whitehill.

Edward Collier, of Somerville, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Collier, it being their fortieth wedding anniversary. It was indeed a happy day, as it not only marked a milestone in their married life, but was a day of rejoicing throughout the world.

The Groton men, including Edward Aitken. Everett, Cleary, George Folkins, John McPartland, Charles Bixkins, John McPartlan as all draft calls were cancelled by order of President Wilson.

Mrs. Grant W. Shattuck enjoyed a visit last week from her brother. P. J. Benedict, of West Brookfield. Members of his family have been sick with influenza, but have regained their visual health.

sual health. Mrs. Everett Hudson entertained rlends from Lawrence and Methuer this week.

Miss Edna Leonard and Miss Florence Roache enjoyed the last weekend with Mrs. Edward Roache in Bos-

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Free Sherwin is able to be at home and about the house again after her recent operation at Dr. Ayres' private hospi

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robbins left Thursday for California for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Winship, of Kingston, N. H., and Mrs. Joseph F. of Saugus, spent the weekend with E. Dexter Howe.

The hearts of the townspeople bounded with joy on Monday morning when the sounding of the fire alarm and the ringing of the church bells ushered in the glad tidings of peace and liberty to the world. A large num-Mr. and Mrs. Bleakney of Boston and meet to the weening parade by the been visiting their daughter, Mrs. ber took part in the evening parade which was remarkable when it is taker The Community club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peterson. The time was profitably spent as usual in sewing and knitting shent as usual in sewing and knitting. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The next meeting of the club falls on Pecember. 4, when Mrs. Durant will be the hostess.

Mr and Mrs. Colding of Annual and the community of the club falls of the several churches were ringing the news of peace the procession, headed by the drum corps, followed by the home guards, Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, school children, automobiles and decorated floats etc., with many flags and blazzerost. into consideration the short notice giv doats, etc., with many flags and blazing torches, wound its way through the streets. The marches marched until were tired and the belt ringer mey were tired and the oen inners rang until they were exhausted, as an expression of the rejoicing of the residents of this historic old town; for joy relevant, overview of the residence of th reigned; everyone wanted to express his gladness.

Mrs. Charles H. Lucy left Graton on Monday for a week's visit with rela-tives and friends in East Roston and Cambridge. Mr. Lucy, who cames to Groton twice a month to enjoy the week-ends with his family, is engaged in electrical work for the governmen and is stationed in East Doston,

David Gibson moved his family Newton last week, where he has ac cepted a position as chauffeur, several pairs he has been cha ers he has been chauffeur Endicat: Peabody f Gr. top for Hev The many felends. The meet sorry to earn earn earning. They take their sorres of their marm of the the were in the town of Gr been that help rivities.

to the Editor:

on be goe consult to with the last issue on the

At the meeting of the Great and f the Red Cross held to take 200 cement was made that there we flerent funds in the treasure

the winter's work. The field is not sufficient funds for his sair, and as the demands at kely to be even greater than fore, we need more than eveto count upon the gene ert which the community has the work in the past

James D. Regan, Chairn United War Work Rally.

Great credit is due the cor in charge of the United War campaign for the splendid rai in the town hall on Tuesday ex-With Rev. Dr. Peabody presided the meeting and introducing the Y. M. C. A. in France. Lieut. sually able speakers, Gre-usually able speakers, Gre-usually able speakers, Gre-granted a rare opportunity of granted a rare opportunity of usually able speakers, Grove months, but is now at Camp Devens ing an insight into the value conducting information classes. The organization bringing comfort public is invited

ovs at the front. Rev. Fr. Hickey of Boston, magnetic speaker, kept the at a high pitch of interest with mirable spirit and with the many humorous or pathetic inc.

action in serving our army in France, that now, as never before, Protestant and Catholic, Jew and christian are vorking with a common aim. He reminded us that we must guard against boastfulness in these days of victory for the tremendous task of conquering

furnished by the local band and the Camp Devens' quartet. A large, en-thusiastic audience was well repaid for attendance.

To the Editor:

Some time ago the Grofon Farmers club inaugurated a and Mechanics' drive for an increased membership which resulted in some of the town's most respected citizens joining the club. It was due to their efforts that the club organized and developed a The next meeting. November 27, will larger and better fair this year, in consist of a poverty party and all

many people to hope for a better management of the club's affairs, which appearance, would bring about a restoration of the club's good name, which of late years has fallen into rather ill re-

pute: That these hopes were doomed to disappointment was shown by the elec-tion of officers which took place in he lower town hall Monday evening Two months ago the club voted to have every member notified by mail of each meeting. Secretary Sheedy lisregarded this and called a meeting own hall; as a result very few mem bers opposed to the old incompetent management were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, William Taylor, who P. Fitts, superintendent of schools, attended the Congregational association in the congregation of the president, William Taylor, who ignoring all protests by Moseley Hale, Richard M. Shaw and Harry Robblee. proceeded to elect the Sheedy, Pea-body, Taylor ticket after the most approved methods of German kultur. The president appointed J. Cleary as teller and ballots were taken and counted by Messrs. Taylor, Sheedy and Cleary. Mr. Taylor kept his gavel going almost continually and pounded down all efforts of any manhaed down all efforts of any member who might oppose him and the old

Much public indignation is mani-

ested on all sides at this turn of afairs. J. H. Sheedy publicly announced the next meeting of the Groton Farmers and Mechanics' club would be held Monday night, November 25.

Richard M. Shaw. Moseley Hale.

West Groton. Mrs. A. F. Cottrell of Tiverton, R. visiting her son, A. F. Cottrell, jr. ind family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rundlett of Vatertown were week-end guests at Edward Mellish's.

John Robinson left Camp Devens on Tuesday for Camp Grant, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Bunn visited Leominster, Clinton and Worcester on Tuesday and were fortunate to see parades in all three places.

Webster Harrington came home from Burlington, Vt., last Saturday.
As he was obliged to return on Sunday night his relatives and friends planned a supper for him Saturday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richards, Mrs. Harry Porter and Miss Bessie Manary of Boston. Mrs. Reed and daughter of Clinton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bunn

on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sparrel and two sons were in town recently calling on Mr. Sparrel's sister, Mrs. A. H. thompson and eld-time friends. Mrs Sparrel and the boys had not been here for sixteen years. They formerly ived in the house now occupied by Lawrence Cronin.

Mrs. Harold Strand and little daughter have returned from Hyde Park. They visited Mrs. Strand's parents.

Miss Hazel Bates left on Friday norning for Boston. Before returning the will visit relatives in North Attle-

The illustrated lecture given by Mr Ganley Sunday evening was well worth hearing and seeing. Pictures were thrown upon the screen of Indians as they were years ago with their tepecatheir crude boats and primitive dress heir pictures of them as they vanced in civilization and last of them

Mrs. Roy Ellison left town Thurslay morning for Lewiston, Me.

Peace Celebration.

e educated citizens.

A splendid patriotic meeting in Squannacook hall on Tuesfternoon at two o'clock in response the governor's proclamation should be given over constrations of a patriotic natur-

much time could be given to ar-gements, but Rev. William Ganley ferred with the Public Safety conon and the carrying out ! neements was left to him. Mr ley succeeded in getting his friend sey succeeded in getting his friend.

Merriam, pastor of the C. C. Schof Fitchburg and Fr. Readon Groton to give addresses. The chars planned and curried out a

retty parade in which the chilfrom of the Tarbell school participated. four girls. The boys rang bels keepers this season.

The boys rang bels keepers this season.

Mrs. Stevenson, the nurse, who has a season.

several patriotic songs were day. by the school led by Miss Lowe, or of music in the schools. After anging Mr. Ganley made a brief dox church on Wednesday was a great dox church on Wednesday was a great success. A goodly number were pressured to the school of ng speech and gave his definition four letters that form the word out and F. for freedom, L. loyalty, A. nee and G. for God, Mr. Ganley

ntroduced Fr. Readon as the first Mr. Readon gave a stirring patriotic Mr. Readon gave a stirring patriotic lives. He said that although thousids of mothers were said because what lost their sons there was no gret. After the singing of "Their Spangled Banner" and the "Marriam. His address was fine. He of Babylon, and the handwriting on

the gates. singing of "America."

wentry returned from overseas related do not always mean the same thing, his experiences in an entertaining and this experiences in an entertaining and the pressing on all the fact that now more than ever there is need for

LITTLETON

News Items All contributions for the support of the French orphans to be provided for by the Woman's club may be left with Mrs. Alice M. Whitcomb or Mrs.

Ethel B. Prouty.

C. W. Perry, who has visited his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Hartwell, a few days this week, returned to his Hillsboro, N. H., home Wednesday. Miss Minnie T. Johnson has been

in town this week preparing for the auction sale of her personal property. The Pride of Nashobah lodge of Oddladies held an enthusiastic meeting of a pratiotic nature Wednesday evening. One new member, Miss Mabelle Downey, was initiated. Re-

freshments consisted of confectionary. The next meeting, November 27, will spite of the handicap of the recent grippe epidemic and war conditions.

This infusion of new blood caused many records to be present dressed in the poorest of clothing. A prize is offered to the woman who is judged the most poverty stricken in

Miss Alice Spaulding of Lexington has been the guest of the Charles A. Hartwells this week. The Grange will hold a very import

ant business meeting next Wednesday night. Please come. Election of officers. A minor auto accident on Lactar

road, near Frank Farmer's house, oc curred Sunday at 11.30 a. m., when an Overland carrying six persons from Watertown skidded on the wet macadam and feil over on its side, injuring one man's back and causing other members of the party a nervous shock The injured man was taken by com-rades in a second car to the Red Cross rooms at Ayer, where he was examined and afterwards allowed to be car-ried home. The wheels on one side were smashed, the top was broken off, windshield-demolished and one mudguard was bent. The engine, lights, etc., were all in working order.

The Guidon readers are reminded of the union service of the churches to be held in the Congregational church, Sunday morning at the usual hour.

The entertainment given by the The ticket put through by this farcical election is William Taylor, president; J. H. Sheedy, secretary; J. F. Peabody, treasurer; Messrs. Cleary, Taylor, Johnson, Carpenter and Moyle, executive committee.

Much public indignation is manievery particular and their reader roved exceedingly good.

Dr. James D. Christie, who has joined the U. S. A. medical corps, is requested to report at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for training next week and will leave town Monday. Mrs. Christie will go with him or follow him soon to be near his headquarters.

Dr. Mayell of East Acton will take any of Dr. Christie's patients who desire his services.

Frank Slack, a weaver at the webbing factory, passed away at James Ewing's residence Tuesday night. Death was due to tuberculosis, following influenza and pneumonia. The deceased is survived by a son in Nor-wich, Vt., and a daughter in Windsor, Vt. The son came to town and tool he remains on Thursday to Windsor, Vt., for burial.

The Middlesex Farm Bureau has re quested the Camp Fire Girls to make a canvass of the town for the amount of fruits and vegetables canned in Littleton this season. They will probbly call Saturday. Mrs. F. C. Hartwell, Mrs. J. H. D.

Whitcomb and Mrs.-G. E. Prouty attended the Groton club last week Fri-

iay and were delightfully entertained. he Common. Mrs. Kelley of Hartwell avenue and King street has bought the Charles F. Johnson estate, including two houses and other buildings and land, except-ing a section next to the D. H. Wood-

bury place and hopes to move in very

The town was astir and bells, whisdes, gongs, etc., were proclaiming the end of the war on Monday morning shortly after four o'clock. Everybody heart, soul and lungs into the oy of the greatest day in modern

Two new members were welcomed into membership at the Congregational church last Sunday merning.

Frank Plummer and family Marblehead havé recently moved to Vorcester. Supt. F. H. Hill is attending some

f the sessions of the superintendents' nd teachers' convention in Bostor his week Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Charles A. Hartwell spent a

part of last week with friends in Bos-Charles C. L. Allen, of Lynn, and

Miss Laura i. Martyn, of Littleton, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, November 2. The ceremony evening, Nevember 2. The ceremony was performed at Hotel Patterson, Lann, by Rev. Flora M. Neagles. Mr. Mrs. Allen will reside at Horel

terson for the winter. The "My America league" will is 27 twictory" dance in the town hall of Saturday evening, November 23.

By request of the Middlesex Farm Bureau the Camp Fire Girls will carthe town, probably Saturday, to ascertain the amount of fruit and vege

title hoys dressed in soldier suits cared for so many influenza patients at the children were the common returned home on Thursthe common, returned home on Thurs.

success. A goodly number were present and seemed, glad that the strain of the past year was lessened. The ladies contributed \$50,50 as a gift inof the usual work for a fair and very amusing poems relating ex-

es in carning the money were Master George Ayres sang two Messrs. Lambertson and Gardwell a manner that the audi-Merriam. His address was fine. He likened the Kaiser to Belshazar, king of Babylon, and the handwelling the likened the Kaiser to Belshazar, king of Babylon, and the handwelling the likened the kaiser to Belshazar, king the likened in a manner which shows the likened to have heard the likened in a manner which shows the likened in a manner which shows the likened to have heard the likened in a manner which shows the likened to have heard the likened the likened to have heard the likened the li ould have liked to have heard the wall. He also told a very touching of the C. C. club notified all the men that the gates."

The meeting was concluded by the make up sum missed by losing two entertainments because of sickness

and not holding a fair. Mrs. Helen A. Whitcomb is recovering from an attack of influenza.

The Unitarian conference for this district, postponed on account of the epidemic, will mest on next Wednesday in Lowell at the new All Souls

church, with good speakers through

Secretary Teel, who has been in France a year with the 26th division gave a fine talk at the lyceum or Tuesday, appealing for funds to carry on the work overseas. His stories of actual experiences and conditions brought close to the audience the necessity of subscribing liberally. Secretary Teed is a New Yorker, but thinks the New England boy is the "finest ever." He has worked among them many years and knows them. He states they the hour worten anyous. He states that the boys watch anxious ly the news as to the success of these appeals for funds to back them up, and the oversubscription of this most necessary fund will be a big factor in keeping up the spirits of the troops who will have to stay there for some time. It is up to you to give as liberally as possible.

A social dance will be held in tow hall, Harvard, Friday evening, November 22. Music by Harvard Jazz band. Dancing from eight until twelve.

Obituary.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Houghton, of Albany, N. Y., widow of the late James C. Houghton, of Littleton, entered into rest on Wednesday morning, following an illness of many months. He daughter and only child, Miss Mabelle Houghton, accompanied the remains to Littleton on Friday afternoon, when he funeral took place at the home of niece, Miss. S. Elizabeth Houghton, and the interment was made in the family lot at Westlawn. Mrs. Houghton was Miss S. E. Hayward, was born in Ashby on Decem-

her 9, 1834, and at the time of her death lacked less than a month of attaining four score and four years. She was educated in the home schools of her native town and at Bradford academy, where she fitted or teaching, a profession she followd in Ashby, New Ipswich, and other places.

She was well qualified both by na ture and training for her chosen voca-tion and we feel confindent that Miss Hayward must have graced and glor ified her office. In the early sixtles she resigned as teacher to become the wife of James C. Houghton and with him made her home on the present W. L. Pickard farm, near the Common. Here she remained until after his death when she bought the property on Foster street which constitutes C. F

Flagg's home place.

Mrs. Houghton, with her invalid mother for whom she tenderly cared through many years, and Mrs. Hough daughter afterwards ton's Deland, Fla., where she built a house and the family remained for several years. Finally they came north and Mrs. Houghton and her aged mother lived for a time in the Sawyer house. now owned by George Howard and later returned to Ashby, Miss Mabelle in the meantime completing her studies at the Albany, N. Y., library school following her Deland university cours and after Mrs. Hayward's death, which occurred twelve years previous to Mrs. Houghton's almost to a day the latter joined her daughter in Albany, where they have since lived to gether near the high school wher

Miss Houghton is librarian. The same tender devotion that she gave her feeble mother through many years of invalidism she in turn has received from her own daughter.

Few of Mrs. Houghton's contem poraries in Littleton survive her, but many of the younger generation re-member her very pleasantly as a woman of saintly character, a consecrated christian worker, a member and loyal upporter of the Congregationa hurch, a member of the church choir superior Sunday school teacher. Her nterest in missions was always keer ay and were delightfully entertained.

Morton Alward is moving back to and contributions to them were frequent. She faithfully worked with her needle on garments made for needy people in various parts of our country, meeting with the other church ladies at vestry or private

nome for that purpose.

To Mrs. George A. Kimball in her oon.

The Dole family will move to Lowell so happy and congenial in those days this week Saturday. The best wishes has continued through the long years of many friends go with them into of subsequent separation. No less a quality that make No less Edward Houghton, who enjoyed the love and kindly guidance of an own child. Those who had the good fortune to know Mrs. Houghton were im-pressed by her abiding faith, her nappy, sweet disposition and quiet retiring and always gentle manner. Pure in heart, charitable, tolerant and kind, she lived in a beautiful world, for such her presence made it.

Miss Mary Cutter entered into the higher life on Wednesday, November She had been a sufferer from ar terio-sclerosis for some time, but the ere held from her late home or foldsmith street. Sunday afternoon per pastor, Rev. F. W. Lambertson of inting. The interment was made in the family lot in Westford, N. B. Co-ant, D. G. Houghton, F. S. Kimball nd W. E. Conant acting as bearers.
Miss Cutter was born in Westford sixty years ago and was the daughter f Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cutter, whose once was just over the Littleton line After her father's death Miss Cutter and her two sisters. Misses Alice and Abbie Cutter, by whom she is sur-vived, came to Littleton Common. tr present home. Miss Cutter seed herself with household cares dived a quiet, domestic life. She member of the Congregational ch, a constant attendant day morning service and Sabbath crest in books and entertainments educational value were pro-Although not so active outof the home as some people she good as she saw the opportunity from her home rendered an ac-

He service. In Miss Cutter's death her sisters have the sympathy of their friends, and the church and the community mourn the loss of a sincere christian woman, whose interests and irfluence were ever helpful to those who came in contact with her.

The gray kangaroo of Australia measures about seven feet from its nose to the tip of the tall. It can rur faster than a horse and clear thirty cet at a jump.

New Advertisements

CANADIAN CORN FOR SALE—Two acres standing: also, one ton Turnips J. H. STORER, Groton, Mass. Tele phone Ayer 14-2. 1t11 LOST—A Lady's Gold Hunting Case Waltham Watch, Thursday evening of last week, between Ayer and Grotor School. Telephone 15-11, Groton, Mass A. H. MONROE.

CALL UP ROY CULVER, Groton Mars, telephone 15-5, if you have any beef or pork to dress. Work guaranteed and promptly done.



SEASONABLE GOODS IN LARGE ASSORTMENTS

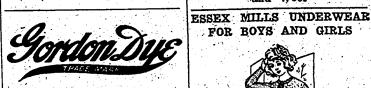
WARMER UNDERWEAR NIGHT ROBES NIGHT SHIRTS NEW PAIR OF BLANKETS OR A COMFORTABLE

LINED GLOVES

PAJAMAS

Woolnap Blankets help to refreshing sleep, for they are warm on the coldest nights, yet-light and Liffy. Moth-proof, do not thrink, and re stronger than most. Cost r less than woel. Better try a

WHITE and GRAY BLANKETS \$2.98 to \$12.00



HOSIERY FOR WOMEN and CHILDREN

Will give you every satisfaction

that a Good Stocking can give Women's Hosiery, Cotton, Lisle and Silk.... 19¢ to \$2.50

Children's Hosiery, Cotton, Lisle and Wool 22¢ to 50¢

White and Gray Shirts and Drawers. White and Gray Union Suits

MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Winter Weights

98¢ to \$4.50

Peerless Union Suits in Cotton

and Wool

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

KNITTED GLOVES

Géo. B. Turner & Son

Women's Suits, cut

Garbadine

Wool

lines.

Serge

Broadcloth

FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES'

WOMEN'S - MEN'S APPAREL

COATS Wool Velour Kersey Plush

Some fur - trimmed

FURS, SCARFS and

MUFFS a quality that make them a smart addition to your costume.

Fox Wolf Coney

Black Wolf

Raccoon

COMPLETE FUR COATS

HOMES FURNISHED

Water-Mink Pony Natural Raccoon for OXFORD SUITS Men and Women One of the favored Fall materials in

on long, graceful DRESSES Suits of

Included are handsome frocks of Sat-Braided Embroidered Serge Dresses, Serge and Satin Dresses in combinations, in fashion-

able autumn shades.

AYER, MASS.

Velour

West Main Street "The place where the dollar meets its equal"

FOR SALE PIGS—Six Weeks Old APPLES-Baldwin

Taupe

Rengie-Foxhound, eross-bree STEPHEN W. SABINE Groton, Mass

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

35c. lb SMALL HAMS 28c. It SMOKED SHOULDERS

40c. 1 GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK 50c. It BEST SIRLOIN STEAK

35c. lb ROAST PORK 25c, 1b GOOD ROAST BEEF

FRESH SHOULDERS

23c. 1b FOREQUARTER LAMB 30c. peck: \$1.15 bushel ONIONS

GOOD CREAMERY BUTTER 60c, Ib EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 25c. 11

Ground to Order 18c. Dkg SHREDDED WHEAT

28c, 11

We Can Suit it Exactly. William Brown

Whatever Your Cigar Yasto

We want you to know

that we keep everything for the convenience and comfort

of the stroker. Not only the choicest line of Cigars, Cigar-

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Cigar Holders

Our Cigars are kept in per-

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-

T. D. Clay Pipes

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ettes and Tobacco, but

Match Boxes

Briar Wood Pipes

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DRUGGIST

Ayer, Mass.

PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

All Advertisements Appear in All the Ten Papers We Publish Tis to the Pen and Press we mortals

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

-Saturday, November 16, 1918 AYER

News Items.

Subscribers on the partial payment plan to the fourth liberty loan are notified that the next payment of twenty percent on their bonds is due at the federal reserve bank in Boston on November 21. You are requested to have your payments in the hands of the local banks on or before November 20 in order that they may remit to the federal reserve bank on the due date.

The Unitarian Girls' club will hold military whist in Hardy's hall on Thursday evening, November 21. Committee, Mrs. Normand, Mrs. Beck-ford, Mrs. Wylle, Mrs. Callie Murphy and Mrs. May Fillebrown.

The postmoned annual meeting of the Ladles' Benevolent society of the Federated church will be held in the vestry of the church on Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 2.30 o'clock.

The November business meeting of the Woman's Alliance will be held with Mrs. Marie Clark on Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Evelyn Sanderson returned on night from a visit of a few

days with friends in Williamstown. social dance will be held in town hall, Harvard, Friday evening, November 22. Music by Harvard Jazz band. Dancing from eight until twelve.

The following is the program for the motion picture shows next week at Page hall theatre: Monday, Pauline Frederick in "Resurrection"; Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in mor-rocco"; Wednesday, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "A pair of cupids"; Thursday, May Allison in "A successful adventure"; Friday, Alice Brady in "The death dance"; Saturday, Peggy Hyland in "Other men's daughters"

Tony Corey was struck and knocked down on the overhead bridge, Wednesday evening, by an automobile owned and driven by John F. Hayes, of

The next game in the fraternal whist fournament will be played in Odd Fellows hall on Thursday evening, November 21.

The 105th session of the North Middlesex Congregational conference of Unitarian and other christian churches will be held with All Souls church in Lowell on Wednesday, November 20. Miss Ruth and Fred Huntington spent the week-end and over Sunday

with friends in North Adams. Christian Science subject, Sunday morning at 10.30, "Mortals and im-mortals." Reading and writing rooms open at the usual hours. Testimonial meeting on Wednesday evening.

The union fair committees are requested to be present at a meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Fed-

orous as ever this week. It reckons in the results of its efforts this week 190 thrift and 18 war stamps, and all this in spite of the fact that the children are very busy in efforts to raise money for the United War Work. Happy Jack congratulates the children wh are to be Victory boys and girls in addition to being Happy Jacks.

Wild Rose troop 1 of Girl Scouts

work has been done for over a year, is to transfer its work to the Soldiers' clubhouse on West street, and it is reported that the clubhouse on Wash-

Married in Ayer, by Rev. F. B. ing camp in Arcadia, Cal., recently, Crandall, November 9, Private Frank the young man being attached to the P. Hall, Depot Brigade, and Miss signal corps in the aviation service Lenna M. Reed, of Candia, N. H.; November 12. Ernest C. Moss, of Nashua, where the funeral services were held H., formerly of Ayer, Boston and Maine railroad engineer, and Miss place in that city. Katherine McDonald, of Ayer.

the indispensable." Church school at twelve o'clock. At 7.30 in the evening a foint service of thanksgiving for victory will be held at St. Andrew's church by the people of this parish and of St. Andrew's parish. Music for ment was at Woodlawn cemetery. and of St. Andrew's parish. Ausic for the service will be provided by the vosted boy choir of Groton School chapel. The preacher will be Rev. Howard K. Bartow of St. Stephen's church, Cohasset, recently a popular church, Cohasset, recently a popular celebration for twenty-four hours. camp pastor at Camp Devens. Appreciation of the courtesy of the people of St. Andrew's church in inviting the people of this church to join with them, at this time when the Unitarian church is temporarily homeless, should be expressed by a large attendance of

The capture of an alleged German spy in the act of tapping a wire carrying confidential messages between the headquarters of the 12th division and the war department in Washington vas reported Tuesday night by federal was reported Tuesday night by federal officers and members of the division's intelligence department. The man, whose name was given as Private Pressly H. Stringfellow, B Company, 212th Field Signal Corps, was arrested Monday night, with two civilians, and will be tried by general court-martial, it was stated. The civilians, whose names were not given, were taken by federal officers to Boston. Stringfellow is twenty-six years of age and was born in Culpepper, Va. He was a telegraph operator, and when he took the trade examination at camp he was rated as the best telegraph operator in camp. It is stated that he has serv

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS leadership of Miss Mabel E. Simonds. feresting talk on this line of work. Anyone who has not been approached is requested to notify the chairman, Theodore W. Barry, or vice-chairman, John Traquair, or send a check to Louis H. Cushing, treasurer. Ayer has an excellent record in other drives to about twenty-five dollars. All we believe and almost all we real thanksgiving contribution.

Groton School Choir at St. Audrew's.

is expected on account of Mr. Bar-tow's popularity. The members of the Unitarian church are especially invited to join with the congregation of St. Andrew's in this service of Thanksgiving, inasmuch as their own church

is not yet completed. Rev. F. B. Cran dail will take part in the service. In the morning there will be a cele bration of the holy communion at 8.30, and at 10.30 morning prayer and litany. The vicar will preach at the presented the First Unital hotter region. latter service.

The guild will meet on Tuesday af-ternoon at 1.30 in the guild room. Married, in Ayer, by Rev. J. W. Thomas, Wilber S. Rounde, a goldier, and Esther M. Krah, of South Bend.

Pastor Thomas had a busy day last Sunday. He preached at the morning service at 10.45, conducted a bible class for soldiers and others at two o'clock. attended a funeral and went to the cemetery, at 6.30 baptized two soldiers and gave the hand of fellowship, shook hands with nearly 100 soldiers and others, after the close of the meet-ing had a wedding in the parsonage, and after retiring was called out of bed by one of the chaplains at the camp, who had come with a soldier who desired to be baptized. On Sunand desired to be obstized. On Sunday morning, at 10.45, he will preach on "Now is the time." Sunday school at twelve o'clock. Song service at twelve o'clock. Song service at 6.45. Preaching at seven by one of the camp Y. M. C. A. workers. Rev. Mr. West preached a good sermon last Sunday evening. B. Y. P. U. on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Douglas C. Smith has received a very interesting letter from his sor Leroy C. Smith, who is serving with the American army in France.

The advent of peace, the news of which reached here Monday morning, was halled with unrestrained feelings of joy. Locomotive and factory whistles, horns, cow bells and other Groton hospital in his automobile, where the condition of the injured man is reported as critical. claimed a public holiday by Governor McCall. Monday night there was a grotesque parade of soldiers and chil-dren through the down town streets, which provoked much fun. Tin pans of various descriptions were used in place of drums. One busier in the parade lent a military touch to the af-fair through occasional blasts from the instrument. Everywhere there was great rejoicing over the end of the

> Berkley T. Larrabee is soon to-open his restaurant on Merchants' row, which was formerly occupied by John which was formerly occupied by some United States mags in a normalized Hickey. Mr. Larrabee will conduct his grocery store in Barre in addition great number of automobiles followed to his local restaurant.

Thanksgiving services were held in St. Mary's church on Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock because of the advent of peace in the war countries. The nessed the very impressive sight. ruesday evening at 4.30 in the Fed at 4.40 octook occause of the advent discussed for the fair which is to be held on December 4 and 5.

Happy Jack's thrift club is as vig-

sermon at 10.30 on "Our victory, Sunday school at twelve. Stereopti-con sermon on "The pioneers of Con-gregationalism" at six o'clock, followed by the young people's meeting with Delores Bradshaw as leader, "Reforms that need our aid." Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 5220 on Thursday evening at 7.30.

Private Charles Van Salishury, Com had a well attended meeting at the home of the captain, Mrs. Susan M. Barker, on Thursday.

The Girls' clubhouse, whose active

This week to be dishonorably discharged from the army, forfeit all pay and allowances and to serve ten years at a children of today and their descendance. leave for ninety days. He will serve his sentence at Fort Jay, N. Y.

ported that the clubhouse on Wash-ington street will be closed December, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Guiney, formerly of Ayer, died of pneumonia at a train

Katherine McDonaid, of Ayer.

Unitarian church—Morning service at 10.45; preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandail, the minister; subject, "Peace the indispensable." Church school at the indispensable." Church school at Beckford sang two selections, "Beauties of somewhere" and "Abide

Mrs. George J. Andrew returned from the Memorial hospital, Nashua, Tuesday night, where she had undergone treatment.

The train wreck in Lincoln on Mon day night held up travel on the west bound track of the Fitchburg division several hours. Train No. 23, upon which many Ayer people and others in nearby towns come home daily, came to Ayer from Boston through Loweli. The delay held up the Greenville and Milford branch trains as well as the train for Worcester and Nashua, which connect here with the train from Bos-

Hardy's hall on next week Thursday at 10.30 o'clock, when the officers for the coming year will be elected.

Sometime ago an anonymous donor church with what is called a "wayside equipment in Europe nome, and the pulpit." It has been erected on the church grounds to the right of the church, facing Washington street. The wayside pulpit is built and mounted. like a sign or bulletin board. It is de-signed to hold and exhibit a large sheet bearing a motto or sentence to be read by the passer-by. The words are usually an utterance of some of the great men of the past or present. The subject may be pariotism or re-ligion. The sheets bearing the mot-tos or sentences are changed each week or oftener. The object of the wayside pulpit is to do through the week for the passer-by what the pulpit within a church is supposed to do for the attendant at the Sunday services. It's object is to provide a helpful though to stimulate the mind or touch the heart and thereby lead a man to a deeper concern for his duties to his country and his God

It has been learned that the donor is blind woman in West Somerville. She has given wayside pulpits to a large number of churches in Eastern New England. There is a pathetic propriety in this act of her generosity to people in many communities. De-prived of the privilege of gaining knowledge through the eve she is resolved that those who do have eyes to see may have the benefit that the wayside pulpit brings to countless passers-

Peace Parade and Speeches.

The most impressive spectacle ever vitnessed in this vicinity occurred on Tuesday afternoon, when there was a parade of all the school children through West Main and Main streets In honor of the peace that has come to the world after four years of war. The parade was led by George H. Brown, chairman of the school com mittee, who carried a United States flag. Next came three armed soldiers from the camp, the Foreign Legion band of Camp Devens, Capt. George V. Barrett Camp, S. of V. drum corps and the school children. Flags of all our allies were carried in the parade and were the cause of great enthusiasm along the street. A pretty feature was the carrying of two very large the parade, carrying the flags of our country and its allies. All kinds of noise producers were used to increase

There was a large attendance.

appropriate to the occasion, the speakers making their addresses from a large express truck on the station platform. R. K. Atkinson, executive secretary for this district of the Soldiers'

> peace was the greatest in the history of the world, coming as it did after a

> Judge John M. Maloney made a brief speech, comparing the evils of auto-cracy to the blessings of democracy. He also referred in a complimentary vay to the excellent deportment of the soldiers at Camp Devens. His remarks were very well received. Miss Gilson of the Federation House and R. K. Atkinson of the Soldiers' club were the other speakers.

Three rousing cheers were given for President Wilson, who more than any other man was responsible for the happy outcome of the war. Cheers were also given for General Pershing, Premier Lloyd George of England and fined difteen dollars.

Frank C. Johnson, superintendent of schools, assisted in the parade.

The peace holiday on Tuesday came to an exciting close by the sounding of three fire alarms which each time brought out the entire fire department and great crowds of townspeople. The out of the first alarm came shortly before nine o'clock in the evening from box 12. A silent practice march was taken by 20,000 men of the 12th Division on Tuesday night. The orders were to march without any talking or-smoking and to proceed with as little noise as if they were marching within sight and sound of enemy observation. The division went out in five units over a six-mile course.

A silent practice march was taken by 20,000 men of the 12th Division on Tuesday night. The orders were to afterward learned that this alarm was for the violeta of the intended for box 25, but owing to a mixup box 12 was sounded instead. Thomas Mornfield, a boy of sixteen years, was fined guilty of operating an automodal without a license. His chimney fire in the house of Samuel case was fined after a finding of guilty. Slofski on West Main street. The fire He stated that he took the car to try it out. His pouth and his apparent the firemen went home; The fire broke again brought the department to the shown him by the court.

The flames had gained considerin camp. It is stated that he has served seven years for counterfelting at Atlanta, Ga.

The local United War Work campaign is progressing with good results. A. W. C.

Red Cross day was observed at the Woman's club on last week Wedness large sum for this town, each captain and all collectors are straining every nerve to attain our allotment. Many come, and the speaker of the stationed at Camp Devens, gave an integer of the house and furniture, it is esti-

building and furniture are covered by insurance.

Draft Called Off.

With the signing of armistice term The next meeting of the Woman's club will be held on Wednesday, November 20, in the domestic science rooms at the high school building, unthe day the auspices of the household vember call for registrants enrolled on the household vember call for registrants enrolled on the household vember 12, who were ready to go and next by representatives of the Central Powers the local exemption board has dis-The evening service on Sunday, at der the auspices of the household for victory. The boy choir of St. John's chapel, Groton School, will lead in the singing. The preacher will be Rev. Howard K. Bartow, rector of St. Stephen's church, Cohasset, and until recently voluntary chaplain of the Episcopal church at Camp Devens. An especially large attendance of soldiers is expected on account of Mr. Bartis. Miss Alma Halbower, who, it will be remembered, gave canning demonstrations last year, was engaged in the surface of the household vember call for registrants enrolled on September 12, who were ready to go to camp during this week and next were notified that their services would not be required. They were told, however, that they may be called to serve the same time and place. Miss Daley were to hold themselves in readiness. One local registrant, who had resigned demonstrations last year, was engaged will be remembered, gave canning demonstrations last year, was ergaged for these meetings, but has since been called into service and is at present acting as dietitian in a military hospital in New Haven, Conn. The meetings will be open to the public and all interested are cordially invited. that the draft work had ceased and that he could not be accepted for service. While the draft for the army is stopped the call for men for the naval service is as imperative as ever. The men in the sea service, while they will not take part in any fighting, have fremendous task before them in bringpresented the First Unitarian Parish ing the 2,000,000 or more men and church with what is called a "wayside equipment in Europe home, and the

D. W. Griffith's wonderful photo-play, "The great love," will be shown Saturday afternoon and evening at the ing American soldiers came on them Federation House. Special orchestral music. This is one of the greatest photo-plays ever produced.

Mitchell, contralto, of Boston.

Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock the hostesses will serve tea to the soldiers' wives and families. On Wednesday evening, at 7.30, the

Whitman in the great Vitagraph plc-ture, "Baree, the son of Kazan." The house has recently received a present of a Victrola and eighty records from the people of Westboro

notion picture feature will be Alfred

District Court.

Arthur J. Fontaine, of Lawrence was arraigned last Saturday morning on three complaints—for driving his automobile at such a speed as to en danger lives and property of the public, for driving at a rate of speed that was not reasonable and proper, and for failing to stop when his automo-bile struck another machine. He was found not guilty of all the complaints and discharged. The complainant was George H. Crosby, of Attleboro. This was one of the most puzzling cases ever brought to the attention of the court. The cause of the complaints was an automobile accident or the Lactart road, so-called in Little-ton, near Kimball's corner, the collision occurring on September 23.

Fontaine was the first witness. He denied having struck the plaintiff's automobile or any other machine or the date mentioned in the The matter was all new to him until he was notified of the court proceed. Mrs. Fontaine told substantially the same story.

H. Crosby, the defendant stated that on the day of the accident his wife and his daughter, Miss Mar-garet E. Crosby, when at the point in-dicated in the foregoing story, a machine coming at a high rate of speed, traveling in the same direction, crowd-ed him off the road, the faster automobile striking Crosby's automobilon the side, tipping it over, and throwing the ccupants out. His daughter and hin self was slightly injured and his wife seriously. Mrs. Crosby stated that as a result of the accident she received injuries from which she has not yet recovered.

George H. Hibbard, chief of police in Littleton, testified to being called to the scene of the accident. Chief of Police Craig, of Concord, was the re-

maining witness.

Albert S. Olson, an inspector of the Massachusetts highway commission, who conducted the case for the prosecution, asked to be allowed to testify. Which he did. The inspector stated allowances and to serve ten years at hard labor for being absent without latter was ample room for leave down the relation has a latter making an investigation he are found that there was ample room for allies in the war for freedom, who deserve the gratitude of the world. He also referred to the Foreign Legion band which played in the parade. This hand is made up of representatives of in which he made microscopic tests of band which played in the parade. This band is made up of representatives of twelve different nationalities, showing the bond of union that exists among the bond of union that the definition that the definition that the bond of union that the bond of union that the definition that the bond of union the bond of union that exists among the entente allies.

Judge John M. Maloney made a brief

The datages of both machines of the defend. Albin Morse called to Ayer last ant's rear wheel corresponded to the marks found on the front wheel of the southern camp Tuesday was sent home. plaintiff's car. Judge Atwood, how- instead. ever, stated that in view of the fail-ure of the complainant to identify the ferred from Fort Strong, Boston Harparties in the car alleged to have been bor, to a southern camp driven by Fontaine, and the failure to procure the number of the car or any other positive identification, the government had not proved beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was guilty of the offenses alleged against him and ordered his discharge.

Joseph Caruso, of Lawrence, was found guilty of operating an automobile without a state license and was

ing the music.

The day being a public holiday all over the state, all places of business and the schools were closed. Many visitors came to camp from many towns.

Frank C. Johnson, superintendent of schools, assisted in the parade.

I atted the town by-law in not having a license to treamport passengers for hire. He was found guilty and order to pay a tree of twenty dollars, before a room from which is the defendant. He stated that schools, assisted in the parade.

Gauthier trees ground in Ayer the with the males of the schools. ing the music.

The day being a public holiday all a license to transport passengers for ooard in Ayer the wit-diers, the destination About two miles on the Gauthier too neing Postor tleton, from Ayer, the too much asked the charge for the greatest he replied that it and I were the greatest and I were state road to the trip to ers. The soldiers got to help d came back to town. ter the the story. The court, very no sentence, stated that think and yellow the sentence of the sente Gauthier de attempted as well as one of

Thomas Merrifield, a boy of sixteen Gen, H.

mated, will not exceed \$1500. The Harry Lavigne and Wesley H. Ellis were fined \$12 each, Nathaniel C. Walker, Peter Armagee and Joseph Kline were each separated from \$5; Theodore C. Katramandos was fined \$15, he appealed and was held for trial at the December term of the superior court in Cambridge in \$200 sureties; Ali Mohammed was found not guilty and discharged, being repre sented by Atty. Goldman, of Lowell; Louis G. Lombard was found guilty on wo complaints, one for driving his automobile at a rate of speed that en-dangered the lives and safety of the public, and the other for driving faster than was reasonable and proper; he was fined \$50 on the first complaint and the other was placed on file after a finding of guilty. Ellis, whose sentence is given above, also appealed and was held in \$200 ball for the December session of the superior court.

The appealed case of Edward
Honeyman, who is charged with re-

Letter from France.

ridge this week Friday.

The following letter has been re-ceived by Thomas McGuane from his son George, who is in the service in France, and may prove of interest to his friends here:

celving stolen goods, was called for trial in the superior court at Cam-

Just now I am writing to you in arge dug-out which belonged to the Boche two days ago, but from which they hastily fled when a lot of fightin our last all-American drive and drove them back without their hat towards their dear old Vaterland. They On Sunday evening, at 7.30, the superintendent will speak on "The great day." Singing by Miss. Ruth many implements of war considerable that the superintendent will speak on "The great day." ink writing material, etc., which we are all now using to the best advantage with Fritzie well in the distance, barking with an occasional big gun for all the world-like a cur-dog beaten up but still trying to keep up the bluff with an earnest hope that none will accept his camoflouaged defiance. It sure must be some revelation to Fritzie when he meets an honest-to-God American soldier face to face after being told by the Kalser that Americans wouldn't count. He must have meant that they wouldn't count the seconds before they pushed a bay onet through the handlest part of hi

> Who do you suppose I met out ir what was No Man's Land the day be fore?—Benny Wilson, as big as life with a smile from ear to ear. We had some big talk about Ayer, the new camp, etc., and he tells me that there are several more over here in some part of this hemisphere from hom and, I surely hope to meet them Benny's outfit is attached to the same division as we are so I may get to see him more often now that I know vhere he is. I saw him again tha night with his gang headed for the face, smoking his famous old "mak ings. George McGuane.

BOXBOROUGH

At the regular Grange meeting last week Friday evening the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of five. Mr. Abbot of Waltham was present to speak about holding ar extension school here, sometime during the winter. A committee, consist-ing of Rogene Priest, Leo Cunning nam and George Burroughs, was chosen to make the necessary arrange ments.

Mrs. George Keyes, chairman of the Home Service committee, and her assistant, Miss Maria Steele, attended the meeting of that branch of the Red Cross at Concord last Saturday. Although but recently established here, the committee has accomplished considerable work.

Emil Swanson, who has been at the hospital several weeks, returned a week ago. He now walks with the use of crutches, but expects to be able to do without them in a short time. Mr. Sadler of Cross Roads farm is in a hospital in Boston for an opera-

C. B. Robbins attended the meeting of meat inspectors at the State House on Wednesday.

Daniel Wetherbee has been trans-

To the quest, us as to the whereabouts of Jack Masters, who was known to have been wounded in France, the following letter, received by Mrs. George Keyes, will answer:
"I received year letter this morning

and was very 2 of to get at as I am always please to hear from anyone Premier Lloyd George of England and all our allies. The program closed by all our allies. The program closed by all singing "The Star Spangled Ban-pleaded not guilty, Monday morning, ferrel to Cape More If you see my grandmother to Cape More III am feelporalized, bu would remark . all my old I hope to se-

> "I this is " 'hat you people or the Red Cros that you can't de this opinion it is on in the world nes tire do look af Keess but I don't thing that I need lave you send me mets if you could

Cape May, N. J.

Church Notes Est Mr. Dickerman of At the evening home missionary

Congregational The

SWEATERS GIVE UNUSUAL SERVICE These sweaters fit snugly and retain their appearance for a number of sea-sons. No investment yok could make will bring you better re-turns than a purchase of one of them. For every dollar you put into it you'll get back two in service. No other item of apparel is adaptable to such general use. It's con-venient and appropriate almost any time, anywhere. Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot Main Street AYER, MASS.

Cash Discount Store

The cold nights and mornings makes one think of changing into neavier and warmer clothes. Before buying your winter Underwear, Night Robes, etc., come in and look over our large assortment.

UNDERWEAR-Winchester "Fitrite" Make

Ladies' Heavy Two-Piece Suits 75¢, 79¢, \$1.00, \$1.15 garment Ladies' Heavy Union Suits..... \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.98 suit Children's Heavy Two-Piece Suits..... 50¢ and 59¢ garment Children's Heavy Union Suits \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39 a suit Billie Burkes-Stripes and Plain Pink...... \$2.59 and \$3.25 Flannel Waists-Can be worn high or low neck, all colors \$1.98 Flannelette Petticoats...... 98¢, \$1.19 and \$1.48

BLANKETS AND PUFFS

Blankets \$2.98 to \$7.50

Puffs \$3.50 to \$5.50

There are people who have well

nade, perfectly fitted glasses who are

having constant trouble because they

do not know how to put them on, take

them off or clean them. No matter

who made your glasses, come to us

and we will instruct you how to wear

them. Making your acquaintance is

our reward. Added comfort will be

Trolley Express

Receiving Station

Office of

CHAS. H. HARDY, Central Ave.

Ayer, Mass.

your reward.

New Carley Block

PAGE BLOCK -

SHIRLEY

News Items. A social dance will be held in town hall, Harvard, Friday evening, November 22. Music by Harvard Jazz band Dancing from eight until twelve.

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoo with Mrs. Henry W. Brockelman. Mrs. George Greenleaf went Thurs day to the Massachusetts General hos

pital, Boston, where she will remain The world's richest ruby mine which is in Burma, is known to have

been operated for at least two cen New Advertisements LOST-A sum of money. Finder please call at Public Spirit Office for reward. http://doi.org/10.1007/pdf.

FOR SALE—Ford Runabout with ruck body. AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT 10. Ayer, Mass. 1111* HENHOUSE WANTED—State size and price, "H. S. W.". Public Spirit Office. Ayer.

LONG-In Tage 8 Hall, Aver, November 17, a nair of hone Spectacles in case. Please return to ENEMITION BOARD, Aver, Mass.

WANTED-Tapable Man to take care of and look after Bowling Alleys and Pool Tation. Apply to G. H. BLAN'H-ARD, Man. Ayer Soldiers' Club. West Street, Ayer. FORD ROADSTER FOR SALE-180

model: low mileage. Two other Fords older models. CARL S. PROCTOR Ayer, Mass. Tel. 224-3. FOR SALE, 50 cords of dry oak wood. Apply to D. C. SMITH, Ayer.

Madam Laskey FAMOUS CARD READER

for business from a sand all personal affairs, will be at the Brookside, Shirley, Friday and Satarday, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

P. Donlon & Go

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS LAMB VEGETABLES

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

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS Every Week

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

LARD COMPOUND Cheaper than Lard and gives better Resulta

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Telephone 33

AYER, MASS,

Mead's Block

FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

Car due Daily from Fitchburg at 11.30 A. M. Freight may be shipped to Shirley,

cominster, Fitchburg, Worcester, Gardner, Athol and other places

Post Gards

You Should Send Pretty Postcards to Your Friends

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

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



AS IN DAYS OF HANNIBAL. Plutarch is authority for the state ment that the controlling reason which led Hannibal to abandon the siege of Rome was that he had learned through spies that a plot of ground on which he was encamped had been sold in Rome at the usual price in the days of peace. He thought such a people was neither to be intimidated nor conquered, and so moved southward. The incident is worth remembering in these days when the German submarine campaign on this side the water is for no other purpose than to scare the American people into surrender, says Philadelphia Bulletin. From a military point of view very little can be gained by sinking a few schooners. To use the vernacular: we don't scare worth a cent. We have become too much inured to the horrors of war to be frightened over any such episodes as are now conspicuous in our news colling fate, swim uneasily about in the pmps. They are interesting rather than important. They come at a time when all testimony is to the effect that Germany is a hollow shell. Aside from the iron ring of military forces which surrounds the empire, Germany is in of the good ships has made port after deplorable and weakened condition, a hard day's work, a fishing village is much worse than the South in the last

But a short time ago pessimistic writers were hysterically bewalling the deterioration of American manhood; hays Philadelphia Telegraph. They saw evidences of it in the factories, in the public schools, in every walk of life, and prophesied that in a few years we would be a pathetic race of pygmies. In any of our national encampments one may now see the finest specimens of manhood on the face of the earth. American manhood is far from deterioration. As a matter of fact we are growing stronger every day. Adement in the sciences, clean living and a better understanding of hygienic essentials have placed us in the fore ground of physical development.

months of the Civil war.

No matter what sacrifices the war has imposed and is going to impose they are so much less than those being willingly suffered by our men in the trenches and on the battlefield that no one at home who is a sincere American will think for a moment of complaining or trying to shirk them. On the contrary, every hand will be uplifted to help bear the nation's burden till the end is crowned with victory for humanity and the world's freedom.

Six-tenths or three-fifths of an ounce of tobacco per diem for the soldiers doesn't look like any too liberal an allowance. Habitual consumers of the weed for smoking purposes consume more than double that amount, reckoning their cigars, cigarettes and pipes. Apparently the army authorities are guarding against anything approaching excessive smoking in the ranks.

One man out of every five in New Zealand is now at the front in the service of his country, and New Zealand is organizing another army, composed of men from twenty to forty-four years "Are we downhearted? No!" That is the sentiment! A cheerful fighting spirit will win the war.

Germany is said to be urging all, rich and poor, old and young, to go barefoot this summer to help the fatherland. When the masses have been asked for a few more sacrifices to help the fatherland they may turn on their rulers with the demand that the fatherland do something to help them.

'Attention has been called to the fact that recent research work on the part of German chemists has developed three new colors which will not run under any circumstances or conditions, no matter how severe. Needless to say they are red, white and blue.

If there must be a famine in palm leaf fans, it's fortunate that it is threatened for a time when everyone will be too busy to think of sitting down and using one. When the world gets the Potsdam menace out of the way palm leaf fans will be cheap again.

If Doctor Osler had made the remark attributed to him about human uselessness at the age of forty, he would have been obliged to retract it. Medical ex- rade with a grin. aminers for the army are expected in a short time to explode any such the-

Now that the railroads are under government control, the indignant traveler whose trunk is delayed will, no doubt, write to the president about

When the Russians can't think of nnything else to do, which is every now and then, they move the former ezar to another flat.

If you begin that early Christmas shopping this week, better not load up with sugar and wheat flour.

The navy wants 75 drummer boys, and about 750,000 boys would like the

lob. Never say die. Get out and help

till kalserism.

Most Valuable Garnets. The oriental garnets are the most valuable and beautiful. They come principally from Pegu; and the town of Sirian having formerly been the by corruption known among lapidaries the appellation of Sirian-garnets. They appear to be the carbuncle of the ancients; their color is crimson, verging into a very red violet: they are transparent, and have a conchoidal

NOW FISH IN INLAND WATERS

German Submarines Have Driven Hardy Dutch Sallors From Their Occupation in the North Sea.

waters of the North sea are a marked danger zone for the fisherman of the Netherlands, and consequently the rivers and inner seas of Holland are thronged with brown-sailed fishing smacks, all eagerly pursuing the elusive herring, salmon, pike and carp. Until the bont's tanks or barrels are filled the determined fisherman sticks at his job. If a good haul is soon made he may steer the craft up some canal to an inland town to market his catch. He gets out the sign, "Fish for Sale," and fastens it to the mast, draws the boat up to the canal's edge, and is soon besieged by house wives anxious to inspect his wares The fish, as if conscious of their pend tank, while thrifty Dutch matrons follow certain ones excitedly with a forefinger, and the seller endeavors to locate the desired fish in the swarming tub.

On a summer evening when a flee one of the most picturesque sights in Holland. Sails patched or tora and flapping rise and fall in the harbor with the motion of the waves. The brawny Dutch fisherman, revived by supper and the evening pipe, is curing fish and exchanging stories with neigh bors on the dock, while his wife sits before her cottage mending nets, or perhaps adorning a torn sail with a

vivid red patch. There is little rest for these hard working seamen and their wives. Fish have long been to Holland what rice is-to-Ching-or-the-potato-to-America With its food supply ebbing danger onsly low. Holland looks more than ever to her fisher folk to feed the

NEWSBOYS ON BATTLE FRONT Belgian and French, Youngsters Take Great Risks While Distributing

Papers to the Soldiers.

During the first days of the wa British soldiers going up to Mons from Boulogne were hailed by an ancient French dame with her only British phrase, "Da-e-ly Ma-i-1." She did her best. Since those far-off days "Da-e-ly Ma-i-l" has been called by the little Belgian and French boys and girls all along the line from Dunkirk to Belfort. Many a risk has been run to buy and sell the news of yesterday. One great load of copies of the London Daily Mail arrived at a distributing center by train just as the advancing wave of Germans threatened to pour over the line.

Prompt to the occasion the parcels were selzed by the soldiers and thrown into the gap. Surely no news paper parcels ever had a stranger fate than to be used, fresh from the press and unread, as sandbags for trenches and a shelter against a whining scurry of machine-gun bullets. Back in Paris an anxious publisher and thoughtful wondered in what category of 'unsold copies" the wagon load should be put.

Three times the Daily Mail has heard through advanced line distributing agents of paper sellers shot by snipers' bullets while making their way along the trenches.

Two Brave Seamen Commended. Two men of the United States navy have recently been commended for risking their lives to save shipmates. Turner S. Lux, boatswain's mate, national naval volunteers, saved a painter who fell overboard from the United States Steamer Houston. A life belt had been thrown to the man, but he failed to grasp it and was going down ime whe to his rescue. Lux gave as his nearest kin G. H. Lux, 1827 Valence street, Birmingham, Ala. A similar service was performed by Chief Boatswain John M. Penix, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Stout, lives in Kingston, Ala.

First Drink Merely a Sample.

It was a hot day, and two sailors had just been released from a long spell of duty on a mine-sweeper. They made a bee-line for the first publichouse they saw, and one of them ordered two quarts of ale. The men emptied their mugs in one draught while the barmaid looked on in un-

disguised admiration. The man who had paid stood for a second or two wiping his lips meditatively, and then turned to his com-

"Tain't so bad, Bill, is it?" he remarked "Shall we 'ave some?"-London Tit-Bits.

He Ordered Pie.

My Trother was telling me of a numher of humorous incidents which took place at camp. This one cost the vicm, a young rookle, a week end's visit to the guardhouse. He had been made believe by a few fellows who were in senie sport that if he wanted pie all he had to do was order it. When ment time came around the rookie ordered bie. Of course he didn't get it, so he raised a rumpus. After a few moments his commanding officer was heard to say, "You're in the army now, Perhaps we had better show you the guardhouse first."--Chicago Tribune.

Inconsistent.

Doctor-Well, now remember what said. Just take your wife and start on a vacation. Patient-But, doctor, you spoke of rest.-Boston Transcript.

For the Traveler.

It is a good plan to secure a telephone book before returning home from any place, especially if you have done much business or made new friends. One is obtained easily for a chief mart for them, they are hence tip at the hotel, and is invaluable for quick reference to verify addresses firm names, etc. One from Bermuda for instance, has become useful to one traveler to insure accuracy in names and localities, and is always ready t supply information often obtainable in no other way at short notice.

In this day of the lurking submarine

GOOD HANDLING SAVES EGGS

Big Loss Can Be Prevented if Pro ducer and Country Merchant Take Precautions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Not long ago four men worked half day grading "current receipts" of eggs as they were received at a city They candled out one hunmarket. dred dollars worth of rots, spots, and incubated eggs. This loss could so easily have been prevented if only the producer and the country merchant had handled the eggs promptly.

The hen lays a fresh egg; the consumer demands a fresh egg. Eggs are a highly perishable product, and gradually deteriorate with age. Heat is their enemy; cold is their friend. The shorter the time and the more direct their route from nest to packing house, the smaller the opportunity for loss. The proper handling of eggs is not a

one-man job. Many people are con cerned in it. Their interests are common, and mutual understanding and co-operation between them benefit all The farmer's part in the scheme of good marketing is to bring

quently, not let them accumulate. The dealer's job is to keep the eggs good. His slogan should be "ship promptly and properly." The soone an egg is put under refrigeration and started for the market, the better its quality when it reaches its final destination, and the higher its value.

good eggs to market. To accomplish

should market his eggs fre-

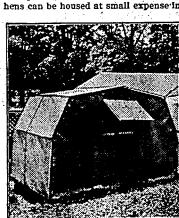
KEEPING CHICKENS IN TOWN

One of Best Ways for Loyal American to Help Win War is to Raise Hens in Back Yard.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every true American is asking 'How can I best do my part to help win the war?" One of the means to this end is to set the back yard to work. Those who have suitable land are cultivating vegetable gardens to help increase the food supply. There are, however, many back yards not suitable for the making of a garden which may be profitably utilized for back yard poultry keeping. In every household, no matter how economical the housewife, there is a certain amount of table scraps and kitchen waste which has feeding value, but which, if not fed, finds its way into the garbage pail. Poultry is the class of domestic animals which is suitable for converting this waste material, right where it is produced in the city, into wholesome and nutritious food in the form of eggs-and poultry meat. A small number of chickens can

be kept in almost any back yard. If poultry houses are not available



Cheaply-Constructed Poultry House Made of Piano Box.

piano boxes or other large packing cases. Their eggs should make a substantial addition to the family food supply. Each hen in her pullet year should produce ten dozen eggs. average size of the back yard flock should be at least ten hens. Thus each flock would produce in a year 100 dozen eggs, which at the conservative value of 25 cents a dozen would be worth \$25. By keeping a back yard poultry flock the family would not only help in reducing the cost of living, but would have eggs of a quality and fresh

ness which are often difficult to obtain. Poultry keeping, although a comparatively simple undertaking, will be successful in direct proportion to the study and labor which are expended There is an abundance of upon it. good material on the subject, but "Back Yard Poultry Keeping" ers Bulletin 889), a recent publication of the United States department of ulture, contains all the general tions needed to make a start. It how to overcome the objections ping poultry in the city, what flowls to keep, the size of the omputed according to the size back yard, gives definite instrucas to the best kinds of chicken are to build, with bill of materials same, directions as to feeding the s, hatching and raising chicks, pretilon of diseases and pests, and many other matters essential to the success of the undertaking. Another

helpful bulletin of a general character is 'Hints to Poultry Raisers" (Farmers Bulletin 528). This gives a great deal of useful and authoritative inforthat on within a very small compass.

To Conserve Firewood. In burning wood in a furnace built conl the firebox should first be d with firebrick or sheet iron, so

Friendship's Obligations. I must feel pride in my friend's acmplishments as if they were mine

wood will burn too rapidly.

Straight-Line, One-Piece Frock for Fall Wear.

Plan of Construction of This Dress Greatly Simplifies the Work of the Home Dressmaker.

Paris designers have recommended and introduced the straight-line one-plece frock of wool fabric, made without lining, and American designers have accepted and approved the garfashioned on these lines for full, employing serge or wool jersey, or if for very early fall wear, satin or some of the heavy corded silks or silk crepes. Dresses of this type have much to commend them. They may be slipped on very quickly—in fact, some of the Paris designers have christened them

"dress-in-a-hurry" frocks. The elimin

ation of a fitted lining simplifies the

work of the home dressmaker. The sketch illustrates a very grace ful smart frock that may be made without lining. Either navy serge or velvet, and vest and collar of white satin or heavy white crepe. This collar may be worn open, or, as the small sketch indicates, it may be buttoned over so that the throat is covered and protected.

For the early fall days there is none smarter than a dress of this type. A handsome fur scarf, a chic little hat and correct gloves and shoes complete the picture.

plain, scant gathers holding it in at

The hat shown in the sketch has its short, curled ostrich plumes or tips sugar situation. will be strongly featured on hats of



One-Piece Liningless Dress.

medium or large size. The small tailored affairs, designed for wear with suits or with one-piece tailored dresses, are rather small.

Many millinery dealers made an earnest effort this year to discourage the wearing of velvet hats in August, and many handsome satin and faille silk hats were offered as a substitute. but women appear to have firmly scarfs and velvet hats, and their inistent demand for them compels miliners to supply the demand.

The Tailor Suit.

The tailor suit, which was rather neglected last winter, has taken on a new lease of life. When as now one is forced to travel with limited luggage there is no more practical costume. A fresh blouse easily changes the appearance of the frock and brightens it in the twinkling of an eye. For tall, slender women this season's ubiquitous striped and checked weaves are smart. She, however, who fears to look about should cling to plain black, navy and elephant gray mate-

About Ladies' Hats.

Use wheat (whisper!-but only artificial wheat!) to trim your late summer hat-either above or under the brim. All-chenille hats of brilliant hues to match the silk sweater are smart for sport wear. Sport hats of soft, crushable felt in gay colors are the latest importations from Paris, with all velvet hats of high crown and broad brim for formal wear leading the fashion parade.

Prison Pathos.

If you never heard a prisoner say, "I want to go home," there are infinite depths of pathos to which you are a as to check the draft. Otherwise, the total stranger. - Leavenworth New Era.

> "Let Go." Once in a While. Half the Joy of life is in "letting go" every once in awhile, and, if you let go twice every once in awhile, it seems that you have just that much more fun.

NO FITTED LINING ENDICOTT PRAISES PEOPLE OF STATE

Food Administrator Declares That Increase in Sugar to Three Pounds Per Person Due To Their Consorvation,

Beginning November pounds of sugar a month per person will be allowed to consumers, both in the home and in public eating nearly 324 feet. places of the State instead of the former two pounds which has been the maximum. It will also be possible Very attractive frocks are to secure a month's supply, instead of two weeks' as had been contemplated. Bakers and manufacturers will receive no increase in their allotments.

Announcement of this 50 percent increase was made by Henry B. Endicott, food administrator, to take effect November 1. A large factor in bring ing about the change, he said, was the response of the consumers to his request several months ago that they conserve to the utmost.

Mr. Endicott said, "The support

which the people of the State have satin may be used for the frock prop- given the administration in the say er, with girdle of self-fabric or of black ing of sugar has been nothing short of magnificent. It has enabled me to make good the promise I gave four months ago that at the earliest opportunity I would increase the allotment.

"Up to the present time every figure available showed that two pounds of sugar a person a month was all that we could expect. After being in constant and close touch with the Federal Food Administration in con-The back of the dress is entirely nection with the entire sugar situation we now find that owing to the inthe waistline. The skirt should not crease in shipping facilities it has measure more than a yard and a half been deemed wise by the Federal or a yard and three-quarters at the Food Administration to increase the allotment.

"The people of Massachusetts cercrown covered with black velvet, and tainly deserve this additional amount, the brim is fashioned of overlapping because their loyalty in carrying out sections of heavy navy grosgrain rib-bon. The hats for fall display many ministration has been of tremendous feather "fancies" in trimmings, and help in connection with the whole

> "If we have to ask the people of Massachusetts to return to the two pounds a person a month basis, we know that they will loyally and cheerfully do so as they have heretofore.' Mr. Endicott said that all rules

limiting the consumer to two pounds a person a month are now modified to permit three pounds for each person. It is hoped that the increase will be effective for at least several months. The supply now on hand, Washington advices say, while somewhat increased is still limited and only suffi-

cient to meet the barest domestic demands and those of the Allied Nations. The two pounds regulation has been

in effect since August 1. Washington dispatches say the increase is made possible through the rapid manufacture of the beet sugar crop in the West, the new cane sugar crop in the South, reductions of consumption in manufacturing, freer tansportation conditions and patriotic conservation by the public.

Groceries, hotels, restaurants and clubs which have received their cer-November, and which tificates for have a sufficient stock of sugar on hand, can operate under the new ruling immediately. Those not having November certificates will receive will be sent additional certificates to cover the increase.

In those communities where a local sugar card is in use, readjustment in the allotments is authorized by which the consumer will be allowed the three pounds.

Representatives of the Public Safety Committee and the Red Cross conferred at the State House recently to forming an organization to start a movement for the saving of articles about the household, in shops and other establishments for which a war need exists, but which are now wasted.

In calling the conference Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the Committee, pointed out that conser vation can be practiced in many fields yet untried. "There are few articles about the household and in our factories and stores which cannot be turned to use after they have been 'scrapped,'" he said. "This fact has been overlooked to a large extent unplaced their seal of approval upon fur til our entry into the war. Necessity is a stern teacher. We now realize we need to save everything of poten tial value. Understanding this, we should adopt every measure by which we can thus add to our resources."

James Jackson, in charge of the Red Cross, suggested that the school children of the State be enlisted in the campaign. This was heartly approved by Mr. Endicott. A. C. Ratshesky after reminding the conference that a widespread campaign is now in progress for the conservation of even new commodities, such as newsprint paper, said that the intensity of the war necessitates the saving of seemingly unimportant mater-

Communication on the subject with Washington is now in progress. It is expected that the local body will be dvised as to the articles for which there is a wartime need.

The following committee will have harge of the work: James J. Phelan, chairman, J. Frank O'Hare, John F. Stevens, A. C. Ratshesky, James Jackson, Edward C. R. Bagley, Thomas C. O'Brien, Arthur S. Johnson corge H. Edlis and Mrs. F. S. Meade. They will represent the various war-

Hemp Tree's Many Products. The hemp tree is one of the most versatile plants in the world. From it

besides rope and wrapping pacomes. per, the drug hashish, called by its devotees "the joyous," obtained by boiling the leaves and flowers with fresh butter; a valuable vegetable oil, a cake used by the farmers for their stock, and the finer varieties are used for cloth, coarse laces and braids. A great deal of the seed is exported for canary

Facts About Ship's Speed. A ship increases her speed more readily over deep water, but on the other hand, the faster a ship runs the more depth of water she requires to prevent the hindrance caused by the dragging influence of the friction which is always felt when the ship's keel "senses" bottom. Running ten knots an hour, a ship must have between 26 and 27 feet of depth, or she is dragged from below. If running 20 knots she needs a depth of 104 to 105 feet, and when running 30 knots the drag over a depth of she feels

No Royal Road to Old Age. Unhappily there is no agreement on the recipe for living to a ripe old age. although every centenarian believes he has the secret. The fact is, there is a good deal of luck about it. Of course everybody knows that the person who starts in with a good physique and lives happily and temperately and usefully has the advantage over the person who inherits a weak body and doesn't take care of him-But even among those who have everything in their favor many fail to reach the four score years of the psalmist.

Two Kinds. There is a place in the world for reformers. Reformers are the gentlemen who created our great Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States. Bless them, we say. At the same time there should be more positive reformers and fewer negative reformers, the latter being well-meaning persons who are always against semething and not for anything.-Atchison Globe.

Freezing to Death. Many a traveler has frozen to death while asleep. As recent scientific experiments have shown, the body's pacity to regulate temperature is di-minished through sleep. This appears to apply both to heat and cold. A healthy man's nervous and muscular activity is reduced to the natural minimum when he falls asleep, and it s then that his temperature falls to its lowest point.

Advice Soldiers Need Not Take. Sergeant, the French for which is ergent, the Italian sergente, comes from the medieval Latin word ser viens, meaning a servant, a vassal, or a vassal soldier who seems to have acted as an orderly or striker. Tell this to your sergeant some warm day when he criticises your appearance on parade in his coarse, unfeeling manner. It will soften him. It may even melt him.-New York Evening Post.

Not Originally Military Title. General, the noun, and the adjective general, the antonym of particular, go back to the Latin generalis, meaning belonging to a race or kind, and itself tracing to genus genera, from gigners, to beget. Generalis in Caesar's and Pompey's day had nothing to do with the army; the Roman general was an imperator. The title general primarily means an officer holding a general command.

Protection From Live Wires.

For the sure protection of linemen handling live wires a pair of gloves them as soon as possible. All grocers inside and one outside of the rubber gloves have been recommended. The woven fabric inside glove takes up perspiration and shields the rubber from the finger nails and a leather gauntlet over the rubber glove protects from outside mechanical injury, aids in grasping tools and keeps the hands warm in winter.

> Just What He Had Done. Charlie, trying to amuse himself as best he could, came out of the garage dragging an old cobwebby umbrella, which after much exertion he was able to open over his head. His grandmother, coming to the door, called out, "Charlie, you put that umbrella right up this minute." Charlie piped back, "I has dot it up and I'se doin for a walk."

Get Out of the Rut Occasionally. There is sometimes no harm, and often a bucketful of joy, in just being real foolish for a spell. And many time it loosens up the strings of the heart to be extravagant, even, like the country boy at the circus who said: 'I've got 15 cents, and I'm goin' to spend it all on peanuts, and I don't give a durn who knows it, nuther."

Opportunity to Be Selzed.

A porter in London was engaged in cleaning a luggage van, when the door swung back, striking him violently on the head. "Oh! Pat," he exclaimed to an Irishman standing on the platform, "I believe I've cut open my head." 'Well, begor, now's the time to get something into it," was Pat's witty re

Fashlons in Humor.
A lady once suggested "Alice in

Wonderland" to a steady-going ma tron. The volume was soon returned with thanks and with the explanation that what was wanted was something "light," not all those puzzles. Unquestionably, there are fashions in

Speed of Bullet. A rifle bullet covers about two miles

in five seconds, while sound travels the same distance in a shade more than nine and one-half seconds, so it is easy to understand why the bullet strikes before the report of the rifle fluence as the old deep-sea fisherman. is heard.

Products of Cashew Tree. Besides the nuts used in confection-

cry the Indian cashew tree yields an insect-repelling gum, a juice that makes indelible ink, and three kinds tan fishing nets and preserve wood.

THE TRUE FRIEND

BY WALTER J. DELANEY.

(Copyright, 1018, by Western Newspaper Union.) He was humble to the point of suba stranger in a strange land, banished, odd-appearing and ill most of the time. Wo Tsin felt the abnormal environment and allowed it to crush him.

He seemed to cherish it as a blessing and a mercy that fate had awarded him the friendship of two noble souls, for into that it grew, despite their widely separated social status. Wade Burton was a young and struggling physician and Wo Tsin was a refugee from the Samoan islands.

He looked neither kingly nor onulent the day he drifted into Springville in rags, fagged out, dusty and footsore from long travel. It was his good fortune to rest on the doorstep of the home of John Merle. He dozed there, hungry as he was. Alma Merle, coming out of the house with a dish in her hand, was somewhat startled at a sight of the forlorn figure. He was swarthy and almond-eyed, there was a certain oriental suggestion.

Alma stole silently past the slumberer and proceeded to gather the dish full of ripe, luscious berries. She reentered the house by the kitchen door, to add a palatable dessert to the lunch she had prepared for herself. On a plate upon the little corner table she set forth a dainty but ample variety of edibles, carried a basin of water, a towel and some soap to an outside bench, and went around to the front of the house again.

The stranger roused up at her footsteps. "I am sorry," he stammered with difficulty gaining his feet. "I was very tired."

"And hungry?" intimated Alma, "Come, you are my sympathizingly.

guest."
The plaintive-eyed refugee viewed her with a sort of mute adoration as she sat opposite him at the table, the generous, welcoming hostess complete. In struggling, faulty words he made her clearly aware of his situation,

"I loved a woman who betrayed me. plotted with an enemy, and I was banished-I, a king!" he narrated. "It is death to go back, but still I am of the old proud race. I have learned your language. I can make coconut ornaments, much valued, when I am well, but I have been ill and poor and homeless for a long time."

"You shall be so no longer, I am sure," encouraged Alma. "When my brother comes home he will surely feel helpful towards you." And this was how it was that Wo Tsin, working about the place and at the little vil-lage store Walter Merle operated, earned a quiet, comfortable harbor for his derelict spirit.

He found a new friend in Wade Burton. The flance of pretty Alma was a young doctor, just graduated and commencing life with only patients and courage as his capital. Wade took sufficient interest in Alma's pensioner to start him on the way to health, and the responsive Wo Tsin was duly grateful. One day Wo was pottering about the garden while Alma and Wade were seated on the porch. He lingered with an intelligent and

thoughtful face. "I see a long, arduous struggle towards getting on my feet here." Wade was saying. "I fear my only resource is to establish myself in the city." "But that would part us!" remon-

strated Alma sorrowfully. "It may have to be," answered Wade. "Old Doctor Kline has offered his practice for sale.' Is the price high?" asked Alma.

"Three thousand dollars, and I have

less than three hundred," was the desponding reply.

Next day Wo Tsin vanished. He had left a brief note. "Dear Little ran; "for your of my good friend, Mr. Burton, I am gone. Some day I may return. The

good fortune will come to you-be At the end of that week a town lawyer came to Wade. He handed him a signed document from Doctor Kline,

transferring to him his practice. "It is bought and paid for by a friend whose name I am not at liberty to disclose," said the attorney, and left Wade in wonderment.

Two months later Wo Tsin reap-

peared. Accompanying him was a

shrewd-faced little man, whose keen eyes proclaimed the sharp bargainer. "Dector Burton," he said, "I have a strange story to tell. This friend of yours came to me in the city, asking for a loan of \$3,000. I am a pawnbroker. He showed me, under his clothing, rigidly riveted about his waist, a gold band studded with preclous gems. It seems this is an insignia of his former kingship, from which he must never part, according to the tenets of his people. He offered

to pawn himself, and it." "Because of love for the missy and her friend," murmured Wo Tsin, with a rapt look at both

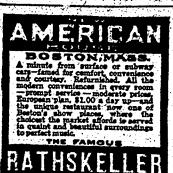
"A week ago," proceeded the money loaner, "he saved the life of my little family and my wealth by outwitting a murderous burglar. He is happiest here. He says he can work out the debt."

"Never!" cried Burton, strangely stirred. "I will become security for it. Blessed Wo Tsini you are more than a king; you are the truest man I ever knew!" And time repaid the noble debt, and

Wo Tsin no more longed for the empty bauble of kingly pride, as little children-grew.up in the happy housenold and loved and reverenced him as one of the family.

All Sallors Superstitious. All sailors are superstitious, but none is so completely under this in-

He puts the deepest faith in "signs' and omens of all kinds. Nothing would induce a skipper of the old school to sail on a Friday. One intrepid unbeliever who dared to leave the docks at Grimsby, England, on a Good Friday was hooted through the lock gates by of oil, one edible, the others used to the scandalized populace. In spite of thus challenging the fates, however, he returned safely with ship and crew.



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RACCOON POPULAR THIS YEAR

Considerable comment has been nade over the attractive appearance of this wrap. Vivid amethyst and Australian raccoon combine to make this long-waisted evening or afternoon

BUTTONS FROM NECK TO HEEL

Closing Gown Down Back an Idea Croated by Designer Aided by Smart Woman.

Primitive draping is in high fashion. And right against it, sitting in the same room with it and exploiting it-self quite as proudly and successfully, says a fashion correspondent, will be a gown that is fastened with bone buttons from the nape of the neck to the turn of the heel.

It is pure perverseness to employ a line of buttons down the back of a frock. The entire world of fashion was stimulating itself to the utmost to provide new ways with ancient ideas. It was on the cards that we would drape ourselves in different Then some designer, aided by a smart woman, made a tight bodice to a frock, buttoned all the way down the back, and added a Japanese bow at the waistline.

What was the result? Huge bows

verseness, that created this gown. It takes a skillful hand to wrap material takes a skillful hand to wrap material around the body in a graceful manner, and we have not the art of the primitives. A modest woman has a right to demand that this drapery be well put together before she appears in it in public, to dance, to dine or to walk.

The club took up other matters of business and four names were proposed for membership. The resignation of Mrs. A. M. Parker as treasured that the dark of the country of the public schools. The camp, as the name implied, was from the camp garden, which they helped to cultivate last spring, and four size of the Oak troop of Ayer.

The scouts of the Oak troop of Ayer. O'clock, followed by singling around the camping around the domestic scinning. Supper at six o'clock, followed by singling around the camping around the domestic scinning. The camp as it is not o'clock, followed by singling around the camporation with the domestic scinning. Supper at six o'clock, followed by singling around the camporation with the domestic scinning. Supper at six o'clock, followed by singling around the camporation with the domestic scinning. Supper at six o'clock, followed by singling around the lake; taps at N.30 for juniors, taps public, to dance, to dine or to walk. The Japanese woman can wind her sarong about her hips, and other an-Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist clent races can the invisible knots in material to keep it modestly in place, but we are used to hooks and eyes, buckles and buttons, and we are a bit afraid to go abroad in something that depends upon our skill in tying knots to keep us from being naked and

HERE'S A NOVEL SLEEVE IDEA

Clever Girl Offers Valuable Sugges tions for the Woman Who Makes Her Own Clothes.

Are you decided on the sleeve of our new frock? Of course, you are undecided. Everyone is when it comes to sleeves; because they are such terribly important things. As a matter of fact, most of the dress interest and individuality center about the sleeve. One clever girl offers this suggestion:

Make the conventional not-too-loose or not-too-tight elbow-length sleeves. Now cut from the same material, or contrasting, should you prefer, two squares. A "hole" in the middle of each provides a hand entrance. After that you tack each corner of the square to the sleeve proper, and you have achieved enviable chic. Other awfully

clever ideas can grow from this one. For instance, you are making a tunic blor a of two colors of chiffon or georgette. In that case you will use the two colors on your two-piece sleeve. Also fetching trimming will suggest

itself. What do you say to tacking the corners back with little glass buttons, or finishing off with two slender tassels fore and aft of the arm? On your lingerie dress, you might treat the four sides of your square to a border of filet lace. Lace buttons

would be perfectly exquisite with this. Had a Kick Coming.

Dusty Bones-What's Weary Willie moaning about? He's been sighing all day long. he got the third degree yesterday and didn't get any class pin.

The Alert Auditor.

LITTLETON

News Items

The King's Daughters me , good The kings - Laughters mere good numbers and the usual englishism with Mrs. J. M. Hartwell on Tuesday afternoon and kept leasy with crochet hooks. More or less taskness received attention and the earlie well-comed new members. It was voted to comed new members. It was voted to upport a French orphan in her home

it, the performer but a medium to re-vive the people of by-gone days— their joys and their sorrows."

"It is the most wonderful victory for

The Back Log club announces the annual concert and dance in the town hall on Thanksgiving night. The Waltham Watch Factory band will en'to the girls of the Ayer Federation furnish the music.

A son, Donald Brewster, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Conant in Newton on October 25. James Booker, of New York, was an

over Sunday guest of his business as-ociate, W. T. Speirs, and Mrs. Speirs. Mrs. Carrie G. Edwards was the mid-week guest of the W. E. Conants. Mrs. privacy, and commanded a wonderful view of Mt. Wachusett and the New Edwards and her daughter, Miss Hel-en Gilman, will make their home in

Edward McNiff broke his right arm while cranking his auto truck on Tuesday, a mishap that will interfere with his business considerably.

more on Friday. Good work, girls. North Middlesex chapter, A. R. C., has to find 15,000 sweaters by February 1, so you need not put away the needles yet. LittleJon will get its share. Two hundred property bags are wanted next week. All who have odd material of any bright color get particulars from a member of the work committee and help out. No more surgical dressings are required.

. W. C. A splendid representation of the Woman's club accepted the hospitality of Miss Ewings' home on Monday afternoon when the club season opened auspiciously. The president, Mrs. Alice Hartwell, called upon the chaplain, Mrs. Caulkins, for an opening prayer; then followed a brief address by the president, touching upon the ital topics of the day and welcoming the members to renewed and increasing service. The club voted to adopt at least one French orphan for a ear, to be cared for in its own home and contributions were given toward the thirty-six dollars necessary for its support. It is hoped that more than one orphan can be adopted, and if all the members contribute a small sum

this will be possible. The utter destitution of the hundreds of little French children appeals to the sympathy of our people generaland tight bodices, smoothly pulled accepted by the Woman's club from the diaphragm, became an exalted any sympathetic person outside the club who may wish to help in the worthy movement. It is expected that every club, member will give some-thing to help the impoverished waifs

uccessor were announced.

ing of the state federation president's nessage, Mrs. A. P. Hartwell; bullein poem of thanks, Miss Kimball; reading of lines from Lowell's "Commemoration ode" and Whittier's "Laus dee," and "Yanks," Mrs. Fairfield; poem, Mrs. Caulkins; Miss S. F. White's war poem, Miss Sanderson; talk on conservation of food, Mrs. Shedd; reading, "Aunt Mirandy on "Growing old," Mrs. Lillian Priest; songs, Miss Hunt, accompanied by Miss Flagg, planist; piano duets, Mrs. Gardner and Miss Tenney; violin solos. Miss Katherine Kimball, accompanied by Miss Olive Flagg, and singing of Star Spangled Banner" by the audience. Miss Flagg, accompanist.

Invitations to Groton Woman's club accepted last week and to Harvard Woman's club for Monday were an-Most of the ladies employ ed themselves with knitting throughout the afternoon.

School Children Celebrate.

The schools of Littleton joined in where, owing the celebration of the return of peace on Tuesday morning. The time was This work was too short for elaborate preparations during the and the event was the more hearty 21 quarts can and shontaneous for that very reason. ries, 32 quarts Formalities were flung to the winds, apples, it or The scholars of all the grades and of the high school and West school were The apple assembled at the Union schoolhouse at the usual hour. After opening exercises and patriotic songs a column truck, under was formed, the lower grades leading and spent the march. Short, stirring addresses lunch with were made in front of the school for though

building, the flag was saluted and the Littleton school boys in the army the girls w cheèred. The line of march extended to and stipulated th circled the old common, special atten- by the hour tion being paid to the homes where cause being service flags were displayed, and the she thought march extended as far beyond the would be to sceat a strain. The common as such flags were to be money that arred paid for the cound. The flag on the common was ploughing and carrowing done in the saluted and lustily cheered, while spring, boys in the church belfry rang the old Every

marched to the center, circled the 11- classes in first aid, bandaging, signalbrary, paused before the war tablet, ling and Nature study helped many and poured out their hearfelt and girls to pass their second and first Roaming Waldo—He's sore because patriotic enthusiasm in one good cheer class tests. Each child went in swimne got the third degree yesterday and lidu't get any class pin.

and poured out their heariest and siris to partiotic enthusiasm in one good cheer class tests. Each child went in swimfor each of the war heroes as the name ming once a day, and no group ever
was read from the tablet, three added went to the tathing beach unless accheers for each of the two boys recheers for each of the two boys re-ported wounded, and then three times were expert swimmers, and gave daily

three for all on the list. "Anybody pay much attention to your speech?" "One person," replied Senator Sorghum. "The stenographer was obliged to get every word of it."

It is safe to say that our Littleton how. One girl swam fifty yards with her clothes on thus passing one of their impromptu celebration of the greatest event in history for world lib.

There was only one case of sickness erty and world democracy. erty and world democracy.

AYER

Report of Local Director.

The following report was read by

support a French orphan is her home for one year.

The lyceum meets again next week on Tuesday evening with a recital-concert of rare merit by Thomas Wilfred, the distinguished singer of old songs and ballads and player of the twelve-string arch-lute. Thomas Wilfred is one of the very few artists who, without assistance, can hold an audi-of "The Star Spanjed Banner" and fred is one of the very few artists who, without assistance, can hold an audience for an hour and a half with a varied, and intensely dramatic program. He thinks that "to sing a folk song is first and last to tell a story. The music must be but a frame around it, the performer but a medium to review the people of by-gone days—

The music must be but a frame around it, the performer but a medium to review the people of by-gone days—

The music must be but a frame around it, the performer but a medium to review the people of by-gone days—

The salute to the flag, the singing and the salute to the flag, the singing and James Bradley, an experienced secutions for which included bandaging and work, which included bandaging and the scout promise and laws, in which secut promise and laws, in which specific products took part. Following a secutionster. With the help of the girls he built a sanal tower and showed them three different methods of constructing outdoor fireplaces.

Every week the girls were taken on a like, carrying their food with them, ficers from Camp Devens acting as judges, knot tying contests, hospital bed-making and table setting. A Let us thank God for it"—Lloyd George. The protestant churches will little girl jumped from a height of

unite Sunday morning in a union service of praise and thanksgiving at the meeting house of the Congregational society. In place of the usual sermen proper first aid treatment. The troops there will be several short addresses of Groton, Lancaster and Clinton gave fifteen feet into a blanket held by the and much praise and singing of hymns.

Let us all be present. Following the service the three Sunday schools will meet each in its usual place of meet
ing the winter, such as cannod vegetables, afghans, knitted floor cloths, wristers, socks and comfort pillows. Through the kindness of Fiske War

> It was located on Mr. Warren's estate on Bear hill pond, at Harvard. The use of the basement of Mr. Warren's office, which included a kitchen, laundry, bathroom and coal bins, as well as the garage, which was used as an office and assembly hall, were part of his generous gift. The tents were lo-cated half way down the hill to insure

en the privileges of a camp were giv-

At first it was decided to admit only the Girl Scouts of the Federation, but as so many applications were received from other girls, it seemed advisable to accept them all. During the sum-On Wednesday 82 pairs of socks and mer the camp had sirls from twenty-31 sweaters were taken to Lowell, and six localities, and took care of 248. and 141 different girls. The first week there were sixteen girls in residence and the greatest number any week was sixty-one, with an average tendance of thirty-one. Some of the girls were not scouts when they entered camp, but in every case they have gone back to their communities filled with the ambition to form a scout group or to interest their friends in

The Girl Scout farm camp opened on July 8th with sixteen children, and four councilors in charge, who gave their services for the summer. They were Miss Helen Bangs and Miss graduates and officers of the National Service school, held yearly at George-town, Md.; Miss Caroline Ware, a Vassar student, and Miss Phyllis Poor, of Ayer. On July 20th Miss Cora Nelson, national field captain, returned from the training school for leaders in Brookline, and brought with her as councilors Miss; Ellen Sprague of Brookline, a graduate of the training school, and Miss Elizabeth Dunham of New Rochelle, who had charge of the swimming. Miss Melora Davis, of Boston, had charge of the knitting. and Miss Euth Briggs, of Brookline, supervised the outdoor cooking.

The day's program was as follows: Reveille at 6.15, flag-raising at 6.45, breakfast at seven. Following this the girls prepared their tents for daily inspection and were sent by squads to the garden or to Nature study or first aid classes. Swimming at 11, lunch at 12.30, rest from 1.30 to 2.30. The afternoon was spent playing games and swimming for those who had not gone in the morning. Supper at six

arer and the appointment by the discretions of Mrs. Ethel Prouty as her successor were announced.

Successor were announced.

Soldiers' club of Ayer. A hurseless of the soldiers' club of Ayer. A hurseless of the soldiers' club of Ayer. also the necessity of farming as a war measure. Mr. Warren had given them the use of a field and had it ploughed and harrowed in April. Under the supervision of student instructors from special class ballons. the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Gardening at Groton, the Girl Scouts from, the different towns of the federation went ver every Saturday during the spring and were taught 'the best methods of planning a garden, planted the seeds, and kept it weeded. forn, beans, peas, beets, carrots, squashes, radishes, lettuce, and swiss chard were raised and supplied the girls with fresh vegetables during the

suminer. if she was physically strong enough, was scheduled to work two hours a day in the garden, one hour in the morning and o . hour in the afternoon, under the supervision of the resident instructor from the Low-thrope school, and during the eight weeks the girls spent a total of 12233 hours' work in their own garden. In trench him addition to this the girls were often a few w ible to help o Mr. Warren's farm, e shortage of labor. secure fruit pickers. tirely voluntary and her the girls picked ckberries, 28 bushels Mr. a strawberries, 11% week end

a great lack

ing was regarded as the girls were taken N. are of two councilors Th. y, taking a picnic This work was paid dividually, for it was r such circumstances ev should not be paid | Sew 2 ngth. Miss Nelson for piece work, beng, and on a vacation,

Mil

A1 11...

chart

Every day a short time was given to The column then counter- some form of scout work, and the lessons to children who did not kno

a doctor was called to attend to a slight attack of indigestion.
In spite of all the work accomplish-

ed there was plenty of time for play and fun. After rest hour the chil-dren spent their time playing baseball, Scouts at the annual meeting on West taking likes, or if the day was hot, knitting under the trees, while some-one read aloud. The canteen was open play the Girl Scouts of the Ayer Fielders of the Ayer Fielders of the research Council gave a raily in the Ayer studies and had some statements of the council gave a raily in the Ayer studies and had some some statements.

Leaders visited the camp under the leadership of Mrs James J. Storrow

constructing outdoor fireplaces.

Every week the girls were taken on a like, carrying their food with them, which they cooked in the open, the final one being an all-night like to Lancaster. They took the trek cart, which carried all their supplies, and had a picnic supper on the way. They had a pienic supper on the way. They slept under the trees on Mrs. Thayer's estate, and though it rained in the night, not a scout knew it until the next morning. They cooked their breakfast outdoors and reached campate eleven o'clock in the morning, haying hiked eighteen miles. Arriving home they found that seventeen Girl Scouts from Mr. Statestick. Scouts from Mrs. Storrow's troop in Lincoln had come to spend the day, and the afternoon was given over to field sports and obstacle races, in which Mrs. Storrow and Miss Nelson ook part, much to the delight of the

Asido from the outdoor life the great benefits obtained by the girls from the camps were in the pleasant friendships formed, in meeting girls from many localities, in learning to accept things cheerfully, and the over-coming of small dislikes and preju-dices. The girl who gulped down oatmeal at Her first breakfast, declaring her mother never made her eat it at home, cheerfully ate five plates full the day she left. The fact that self government was successfully established almost from the first showed a good spirit of co-operation on the part of the girls. They elected their own of-ficers and made their own rules. Frequently girls who came for one week stayed for the entire season, and the letters received from the girls and parents testify how happy they were; and how much they had learned at he camp. It's great success was due o the untiring efforts of Miss Nelson, who conceived the idea, and was undiscouraged by obstacles.

Though the camp was the big thins-

this summer, the work of the federation has not been at a standstill. In June, Lancaster gave a very successful Brownie entertainment and rummage sale to raise money for their uniforms and held a harvest sale of fruits and canned vegetables on September 25. The scouts have been working in in-Margery Westcott, of New York, both dividual gardens under the supervision of a farmerette. Sally Bascom, of South Lancaster, of the Thistle troop has carned her war service badge and ribbon by canning 200 quarts of vegetables, knitting 52 pounds of wool working 20 hours making surgical dressings and in earning two W. S. S. The other girls of the same troop are The Harvard troop gave a very successful dance, and donated part of the proceeds to the Red Cross and to the War Camp Community Service,

The council of Littleton gave a lawn party for the benefit of the federation, giving part of the proceeds to the Red ross, and the council and Girl Scouts ance, the proceeds being given to the

ederation The girls of Shirley have been selling chocolate this summer to raise money for a troop flag, and during the third liberty loan, under their capain's leadership, they raised \$18,00

worth of subscriptions The scouts of the Oak troop of Ayer.

LUNENBURG

News Items Albert E I wood was given a surprise pair for service. he having The party away for spent in all after which frien wit

· time being. have been

hold an oldexampler, followed it day. December with the social. president of the to have charge of

acty loan this town etribute \$75,000.

among the children all summer, when to report at amp Devens on Monday. pledges was turned in, which gave

FOR SALE

1 New one-ton Truck Chassis.... F. O. B. Detroit I New Town Car..... 1 1917 Runabout, equipped with new oversize Goodyear Tires \$300 1 1914 Touring Car, perfect condition \$250 1 Light Truck with new body and fenders 1 Maxwell Touring Car, nearly new \$550. All the above cars can be seen at my garage J. M. Hartwell

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Other mane with the best we.

called for service. United Street and a the allies of a sufficiently elevated to be served of does not be many those sore in the dawn of peace. At a very entire the service were lighted and a union thanksgiving and it is a Albert rounding of the town hill held and the light of a round.

The sum of the service of the service were lighted and a union thanksgiving service was feld in the Congregation. The sum of the town hill held and the light of the service was feld in the Congregation. We passed from the town hill held and the light of the service was feld in the Congregation. The sum of the service was feld in the Congregation. is letives and kood never from the moch and a lives their repotent to a inded with were ru - conti-

saying that the most 2 until two pupilete surtwo people o'clock in the interfrom Groand camp of the arristice. Totaled about In the meant their leader, Re-Delie spent the many others we -Woodson, of Secured, a fine to a confidence of the band of the secured, a fine to a confidence of the band of the opping with time being, are residents than a residents. declaration | temperature | trees are parations in a made for an monerse They still summit of Clark has a shere, but At eight o'clock the was fired

They still fur shere, but the followk the sewas to in North- with people all eager to rether by the celebration. Here L. A. William of the tational defense each of prayer and sends, made severe the people of prayer and sends, made severe each filled with facts are trees. history and wittensms, part whole an lience in a wonderful... frame of natel, ready for all that

after, even the plea for funds to in the United War Work comparament Many tableaux were given, diposition war scenes, liberty loan positions. interspersed with war songs to did and music by the band. Speeches were made by J. A. Latchfield, who gave reminiscences of the civil war, inc out mite boxes, ing the surrender of Richmond, Rich ard C. Fosdick, of Fitchburg, and Principal Harwood of the high school the last two speaking in the interest

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POWLS, ROASTERS and BROILERS FOR MARKET; Also, PULLETS O. B. OLSEN Townsend Harbor, Mass

Telephone, Pepperell 59-12 Chairman I I Spencer announces of the United War Work campaign.

The disc in the top" as the control of the top of the United War Work campaign.

The disc in the top" as were distributed, which when collected, gave a result of \$40 in pledges and \$59.51 in cash.

John G Gal hiest received his orders to report at amp Devens on Monday.

John G Gal hiest received his orders to report at amp Devens on Monday.

Change of Address

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

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

Saturday, November 16, 1918

PEPPERELL

News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swallow, of Exe ter, N, H., were in town on last Satur-day, stopping over here for a few hours to see former friends and neigh They were motoring through to Worcester to visit the relatives of Mrs. into a wood road. the large family, and these all re-

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Keyes, with their son and daughter, will occupy apartments in Boston, as in previous winters. The residence on the hill was

the influenza and a slow convales-

Ten members of the East Village Social club met with Mrs. Alice Raymond on Wednesday afternoon. Al-though the quilt was not completed to tie, a pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent. There was one guest present, Miss Palmer, a triend of Mrs. Nokes. The ladies were entertained by several selections on the Victrola and each one had a bright little reading or anecdote. A bountiful early supper was enjoyed together. There will be no further meetings until after

Mr. and Mrs. James Starr went into Boston on Thursday, expecting to sail for Florida that night on the City of Columbus, if the boat went according to schedule. By an odd coincidence this was the same boat on which they came north in the spring of 1917 and It was the last regular trip of the boat before the United States entered into the war. If they sail as intended this will be the first trip of the same boat since the declaration of peace. They intend to spend the winter at Green

A basketball team is being organiz ed among the high school girls; the manager, Beth McNayr. At present here is a sub-team and a regular, the captains being Dorothy Newton and Margaret Nowell. The coaching is to charge of the two high school be in charge of the two high school teachers, the Misses Barry and Norton and the work will be carried on for the present at the Opera House. As soon as they get into line for real work and make up the regular team chedule will be made up for the

Everyone was willing to waken even at five o'clock in the morning, Mon day, to listen to the proclamation of bells and whistles that victory over the foe of four years was in sight. mill and fire alarm alternated until the church bells gave out a more joynote and "sent the good news making iron music o'er the land."

Mrs. John Marshall and little granddaughter Hesper, visited in town last week at the home of Mrs. A. N. Pres-

Saveral of the boys who have been in the service in France since the earliest days of the war, have been writing hopefully of coming home for Christmas, and it now seems possible that they may get here.

ris, and family. He was en route to here to accept a similar place in Hol-Boston to see his son and await there yoke. the sailing of the City of Columbus, on which he had taken passage for

ing the week here from Nashua. N. In his social life. He was a young the week here from Nashua. N. In his social life. He was a young man of varied gifts, as his unpublished man of varied gifts, as his unpublished profine Simmons. She is convalencent profine a severe attack of influenza, which he occasionally gave by the first a severe attack of influenza, which left her very weak.

(Charles Medica of the Cartes Indiana prominent place among Mrs. Alva Clifford Dixon is spend-

gone to Chelmsford for the winter, closing their home on Main street. have positions in the linen factory there and have gone back and forth by auto during the summer.

A. W. Clement and family propose leave town for Florida on Monday following his auction sale on Saturday He recently took his auto to Bostor to ship by hoat, but the family will go Green Cove Springs, as Mrs. Clement has a bronchial trouble which it is hoped the dryness of the place may

Mrs. Robert Gay was again at th hospital in Fitchburg last week and it seems that the treatment is proving a benefit to her eye, so that she will ultimately receive the sight.

Jerry Flynn, who has been working Champion-International card shop in Lawrence, returned here a week or two ago because of an injury to his wrist. He expects to remain here at this plant of the same company through the winter.

Sunday services are to be held every Sunday at the South road schoolhouse dier's kit, so thoughtfully made at three o'clock, in charge of Mr. Siple, given by the Special-Ald-society

master of the Groton School, assisted by the students. All are cordially in-vited to attend,

On Saturday evening, November 16 at 7.30 o'clock there will be an enter

tainment given by the students of Gro

ton School, at the South road school house. Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck went to Philadelphia, Pa., Thursday of last week, to visit their son, Lieut. Gerald Shattuck, U. S. N.

The shocking news of the death of one of Pepperell's well-known citi-zens, from an accident, spread rapidly through the town Monday morning. Alden A. Tarbell, eighty-two years of age, a dry goods merchant on the street for more than thirty years, met his death during Sunday night by a singularly unfortunate mishap to his team. He started out to drive on Sunforenoon, as usual, taking the drive over Oak hill and in the direc-tion of one of his woodlots. He hapened to be alone, although he had stopped at the home of one of his ac-quaintances on Sheffield street, asking him to accompany him. He was seen near the road leading to H. W. Shat-tuck's mill, on the South Brookline road, and tracks were found leading

Worcester to visit the relatives of Mrs. Swallow, who was formerly Miss Jennie Johnson, residing on Mill street.
Mrs. Johnson and the two brothers,
Frederic and Bert, are all that remain
Nashua road, about 7.30. Parts of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benner and child and Mrs. Helen Harriman motored family were at once notified and a search party was at once made up, calling on Mrs. James Dunn and others. M. R. Glichrist and son Maurice, formerly living in Winchendon are harness still clung to the animal, alcalling on Mrs. James Dunn and othcalling on Mrs. James Dunn and others. M. R. Glichrist and son Maurice,
traces left behind and went into the
lot where they led. A fruitiess search
at least two horses, and by that time
are ready for dinner. I have written
are some length about the horses as Neil McWilliams and wife will spend down toward the pumping station. The fire alarm was then sounded, the winter in Lawrence, closing their bouse on Franklin street temporarity. Mr. McWilliams, has taken a position aid in the search. About 100 responding to the auto and motorcycle play such an important with the Champion-International card and they worked over the same lot part in the war.

Mr. mcWilliams, has taken a position aid in the search. About 100 responding motorcycle play such an important again, until four o'clock in the morning of the war.

Our work as policemen is not vary the part in the war. ing, without success or further citie. Most of the helpers were obliged to return to the village, but a few remaintheir son and daughter, will occupy apartments in Boston, as in previous winters. The residence on the hill was closed last week.

Mrs. Sarah Patch had rather an ill turn on Tuesday, owing partly to the confusion and noise of the day. Her confusion and noise of the day. Her confusion and noise of the day. Her confusion and noise of the day. The manner in which the carriage was proved the body of Mr. Tarbell, the lower limbs being in the brook, and his hat and cane on the opposite side.

The manner in which the carriage turn to the village, but a few remainded to the color and to a daylight search, and at about the depot in Ayer, or sending train guards on the trains to Boston.

Boston.

The manner in which the carriage turn day work campaign.

The armistice is signed. Hostilities whether Mr. Tarbell had wandered any farther away and become conductive to the village, but a few remainded to the provost guard by doing mounted traffic duty about the cantonment, policing about the depot in Ayer, or sending train guards on the trains to Boston.

Boston.

The armistice is signed. Hostilities whether Mr. Tarbell had wandered any farther away and become confusions and a slow convales for the village, but a few remainded to a daylight search, and at about the cantonment, policing about the defort in Ayer, or sending train guards on the trains to Boston.

Boston.

The armistice is signed. Hostilities have ended and peace will follow. The influence and a solve converted the body of Mr. Tarbell had wandered the body of Mr. Tarbell had wandered the confusion and a solve train grant about the cantonment policing about the defort in Ayer, or sending train guards on the trains to Boston.

Boston.

The week-ends we assist the depot in Ayer, or sending train guards on the trains to Boston.

Boston.

The armistice is signed. Hostilities have ended and peace will follow. The influence and a solve converted the body of Mr. Tarbell had about the cantonment policing about the cantonment policing about the cantonment policing about the

Lawrence. He was one of a family of six children, his brother, Everett E. be done, must be done to bring them Tarbell, of this town, being the only home straight and clean. The future was on the place now owned by Mr. depends upon what we do in this cam-Olsen at the summit of the hill on the road leading to Brookline, not much over a mile from the scene of his death. Mr. Tarbell owned several seven organizations as our agents in ed unfortunate he should have entered ed unfortunate he should have entered greatest out-pouring of thank offer-the isolated lot entirely alone, he would have scoffed the idea of not do-ing so, being of an active, independent temperament, and thought to be in his we can do it if we will.

In early life Mr. Tarbell removed to Worcester, where he married, and where his wife died, more than forty worcester, where he married, and vassers in each district. On Sainday where his wife died, more than forty years ago. He has usually conducted a dry goods or millinery store, although at one time he traveled extended to the control of the teams and canvassers, to meet though at one time he traveled extended to the teams and canvassers, to meet the control of the teams and canvassers, to meet the control of the teams and canvassers, to meet the control of the teams and canvassers, to meet the control of the teams and canvassers, to meet the control of the teams and canvassers, to meet the control of the teams and canvassers to meet the control of the teams and canvassers to meet the control of the teams and canvassers to meet the control of the teams and canvassers.

at home, assisting in his father's giving an outline of the campaign tore. There are also four grandsons.

Services were held at the Methodist ed at home, assisting in his father's church at two o'clock Wednesday af-ternoon, Rev. Benjamin W. Rust, the

Death of Former Resident.

The sad intelligence of the death of George Freeman Turner, a former principal of the Pepperell high school, was received here last week. death occurred in New York, where the family have been residing on Riverside Drive, on November 2. Burial was in Sterling, the former home of Mrs. Turner, on November 5.

Mr. Turner came here in 1906 to finish the fall term as principal of the finish the fall term as principal of the high school, a position made vacant by the resignation of Principal Robert Coan. His marriage followed the next year and Mr. and Mrs. Turner leased the Harris Tarbell house on Main street. Their daughter, Ruby, was hat they may get here. street. Their daughter, Ruby, was born there the following year. Mr. H., was in town the past week on a visit to his daughter. Mrs. A. H. Har-

During these three years Mr. Tur-Plorida, where he spends his winters, et as well as companion of the sur-There was some doubt about the boat's dents under his charge; also, a man for the soldiers, and they will return sailing on schedule time. s'ity, not only in the school-room, but in his social life. He was a young

given him a prominent place among which left her very weak.

Charles Dodge, of the Groton Inn.
was in town on Monday, calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conant have acting as soloist at some of the local acting as cultured voice of the local state.

having a cultured voice of rare quality. After a few years of teaching Mr Turner turned his attention to the study of law and graduated from Yile university a few years ago, since which

career.

A Letter of Appreciation. The following letter, from one of our townsboys, at that time at Camp Devens, although written in Septemer, will serve to show how much the work of the Special Ald society is appreclated. We are able to publish the by special request. Hamilton, who received the letter was co-operating with the Special A. ciety in conveying the "kit" to the camp. The writer, Dana Merrill, left Camp Devens about three weeks and is now located at Camp In

Virginia, in an officers' training se Some weeks have gone by sinc. came over to the camp with the dier's kit, so Houghtfully made

is needless to say that the contents fit Alfred Parker, pres. Charles Dennen, very well the needs of a soldier, and furthermore it is needless to say that the transfer of the content of very much appreciated, and that what little I may write is simply an-other way of saying "Thank you." You will probably recall that the or-

ganization you found me in was the military police of the newly formed 12th Division. Our regular day conand infantry drill in the afternoon Generally we leave our barracks for the stables about seven o'clock in the morning and saddle our horses. After the usual amount of work necessary to get men into line, with as many horses of as many different temperaments we take a short trot to the drill grounds for intensive training under a lieutenant. About twenty are taken at one time and the remainder of the company form a large circle, walking, trotting or galloping. Now, for a brief descirption of the

intensive training of the smaller group. After a good brisk trot about circle, the command is given to again. I shall not attempt to describe the expressions on the faces, or the sensations experienced during the first few times of such pounding in a hard saddle. Then we are allowed our stir rups and go through various "suppling exercises to limber the body, back. Of course, what I have told you is merely elementary, but quite essential to the most interesting part—that of formation. Mounted drill lasts for about three hours, after which we come back to the stables, oil and wash our equipment. the hardest one being to remain in the saddle with the horse moving, and this is a phase of army life not heard

extensive about camp, as we are apparently training for overseas duty. During the week-ends we assist the

fused, or whether his death came suddenly, must always remain matters of conjecture. By permit from the coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need to more than coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need it more than coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need it more than coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need it more than coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need it more than coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need it more than coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need to more than coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, "We need to much solution in the body was removed conviction in the body was removed conviction is the body was removed conviction in the body was coroner in Ayer the body was removed conviction is, we need it more than by Chief Smith to his residence on ever," It will be many many months Main street. The cause of death was before the overseas troops can be there pronounced to be hemorrhage of brought home. The strain is ended, the liver by Dr. Bulkeley. In his and these boys will be in greater opinion he had been dead some hours. danger during these months of wait-Mr. Tarbell was a native of this town, the son of the late Thomas Freeman Tarbell and his wife, Nancy Mr. Tarbell was a native of this ing than they were in the front line trenches. This is God's own truth—more's the pity.

one to survive him. By a singular co- of the manhood and womanhood of incidence the birtiplace of Mr. Tarbell this country for generations to come with the numerous fielpers, all busy.

woodlots in this vicinity which he was fond of revisiting. Although it seems sation of hostilities. Let there be the sation of hostilities. Let there be the greatest out-pouring of thank offer-

The town is being canvassed by four teams of about ten or twelve canvassers in each district. On Sunday though at one time he traveled ex-tensively, having, it is said, been in was made with the ex-Mayor of Low-every state in the union. He is survived by two sons, Henry
F., cashier of the First National bank
of this town, and Louis M., who resided to be a comprehensive speaker, dence on Park street for the present, and went to Chelsea last Thursday with his wife.

ternoon, Rev. Benjamin W. Rust, the about fifty present to receive the instructions and advice. Rev. J. B. Worcester, in the family lot, beside his wife and daughter Anna.

ply to this town.

The Victory Boys and Girls, with their "earn and give" pledges, under Supt. Paull and the public school teachers, have made a fine start. The amount of \$170 was pledged in one

day.

There is a good, sharp competition between the four teams. At a meeting of the committee on Tuesday evening it was announced that \$1650 had been subscribed. The drive closes Monday A large thermometer was placed in front of the store of Lane Brothers to register additional gifts.

Church Notes. At the Congregational church or Sunday morning a patriotic thanks-tiving service will be held at 10.45. Mr. Greene, the social secretary of the Y. M. C. A., from Hut 29, Camp Devens, is expected to be present and sing. Pepperell is interested in this hut as women from our D. A. R. orproved himself a thorough teach- gamzation sew for them every Friday.

The Tuesday evening service at this hurch was postponed this week bewill be held on next Tuesday evening 7.30, with Mr. Whitmarsh as lead-

of the Pilgrim training class. The every-member drive will be untertaken on Sunday, December 8. All hurches will observe that day by special effort to secure pledges for church support and benevolences. It hoped that every family in the is hoped that every heads and help ish will reserve the date and help make the drive a success.

The Woman's Missionary meeting time he has been practicing in New Will be held at the Congregational par-York city. His early death cuts short smage on Thursday, atternoon, No-what promised to be a most brilliant cuber 21, at three o'clock.

At the M. E. church-Sunday a 16 45 morning worship; theme, "En-thusiasm." At twelve, Rally Sunday Sunday school with illustrated talk the pastor upon the theme, "The everflowing cup." At 6.45, Epworth League devotional hour. This will be the second of the talks by the pastor in "Christian democracy in America. At 7.30, Happy Hour service; theme After the armistice, what?"

Tuesday, at 7.30 church prayer meeting.

Wednesday, at 3.00 the Ladies' Aid ociety will meet with Mrs. Lawson on Hollis street.

The Troop 2, B. S. A., met with scoutmaster last week Thursday and organized for the coming ax months. it The following officers were elected: like a quiet winter here.

The Patriotic Helpers met at the home of Mrs. B. W. Rust last week Friday evening. Eleven members were present and the evening was busily spent in making a quilt to be given to the Special Aid for the Belgian Bables.

Rev. B. W. Rust, the pastor, represented the church at a training conference on the Centenary movement rhich was held last Monday in Worcester.

The Patriotic Helpers will meet next week Friday at the home of Mrs. New man Prescott on Franklin street.

Special Aid Society.

The first meeting of this society in its now quarters, the store in Mrs. But-tier's block, was held on Monday afterns block, was held on Molday, at ternson. Through the efforts of the president of the society, Mrs. Appleton, aided by a few workers, the furniture and sewing machines, which were moved from their former quarters were placed in position, so that the work of the ladies would not be hin-dered. Garments for the refusees was the work of the afternoon, tolows.

sion of the dance, supper was furnished to about forty.

Some one asked where the Special

The need arising of a supper to be

Aid were in the parade and were an-swered that they were working and making preparations to take care of the strangers in the parade when they came back. Their efforts were surely appreciated. The amounts received om the sale and supper are not yet entirely known, but will be annunced later, when all outstanding bills are

The sum of \$85 was received from the benefit dance given at the Opera House last week Friday evening by the Pathé Ciris. The dance was very well attended and the concert and dance jusic rendered by the 74th Regimental band from Camp Devens was much enjoyed. These funds were announced to be devoted to outfitting the thirty boys going from here in the draft and as the signing of the armistice has changed things the money is more needed it is thought in the war work campaign and for the benefit-of the boys now in service and overseas. Every dollar of this, as well as the money from the recent sale, will be judiciously used for the best interests of our boys in the service

. The committee for the food sale for the next day also began arrangements by the placing and covering of the ong tables for the articles solicited. On Tuesday the articles for the food sale began to arrive in quantities at ar home straight and clean. The future early hour, keeping the president and of the manhood and womanhood of the chairman appointed for the sale. There was a very good variety and everything found ready sale.

> Reports on Food Conservation. The cards sent out by the National Food Administration to ascertain the amount of dried; and canned fruits,

also, packed eggs, are to be circulated this week through the efforts of the children of the public schools. Principal Whitmarsh and Miss Shattnck at the Main street building are helping place the cards in the hands of the children and cards would have been sent the principal of the Groton street school, Miss Rynn, but for her absence from the school on account of the in-

A special request is made that any one not receiving one of these card will make a voluntary report to Mrs. J. L. Boynton, Main street, Mrs. Albert Parker, Miss Gertrude Carter or Mrs. P. W. Flynn, Tarbell street. The cards should be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Boynton, by Novem ber 20, at the latest, as they must be sent to Amherst college and from there to Washington, this month.

About Town.

Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R., will meet Wednesday afternoon, No vember 20, at the chapter house-Prudence Wright's birthday. Hostesses Mrs. Florence W. Hutchinson and Mrs Claribel W. Reed.

Other Pepperell matter will be found n first page.

HARVARD

own Itoms.

Rev. H. A. Henderson, of Boston will preach at the Unitarian church on Sunday. The church school will unite in this service with the church. A collection will be taken for war work.

There is to be a social dance in the town hall on Friday evening, Novemher 22, given by members of the senior class of Bromfield school. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the town roll f honor. Music by the Harvard jazz oand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cleaves closed their home on Oak hill this week and have gone to Waltham for the winter. The Grange will celebrate on next

Tuesday evening with a peace of and costume party: Owing to sickness in Groton their Grange which was to neighbor with us will not be present The business meeting will open a promptly as possible, after which there will be a short patriotic service follow ed by a social dance. The various military personages and war workers will be there even to the ex-kaiser with his black eye and clown prince. Don' miss this event. There is a good tim promised.

Still River.

Marjorie Walker has a situation in the office of the Bradley Car Co. of Worcester and is attending Becker's Business college evenings.

The Hollands have closed their bus ness at the Red Maple Inn and have entered the employ of Miss Clara En-dicott Sears and are living in her farm ouse at foot of Prospect hill, moving here Wednesday.

Miss Edna Robinson is taking a vacation from her duties at the store of Kerley, Reed & Bryant, Harvard, and is visiting relatives in Somerville. Mrs. L. H. Morse is visiting relatives

in Worcester for a few days. Miss Ethelyn Russell- has returned o her teaching in Florence; after several weeks' vacation on account of the Influenza epide**mic.** %& There are now ten vacant houses in

Still River and no store or blacksmith shop in service, which makes it look

ing many from here went to the celebration at the town hall, Harvard. ITEMS OF INTEREST The great "Kniser's bell" has been

Monday morning early the church

removed from its case in the southern tower of the grand cathedral at Cologne and has been sacrificed for the fatherland's defence. It was impossible to remove the bell intact—it weighed 56,000 lbs.—without injuring the masonry of the steeple, so the bell was sawed in pieces and thus eafely brought to the ground. French guns captured in 1870 and 1871 were the material from which the bell was made, and it was first sounded on March 1, 1877, the birthday of William the First, who gave it to the cathedral, At the time it took 27 bell-ringers to operate it. Since then it has been worked by electricity.

The ruffed grouse is the greatest game bird in this country and probably is hit less than any bird in the world with the possible exception of the spipe. Nature has endowed the ruffed grouse with the means of prowas the work of the afternoon, to-gether with cutting the filling for pil-lows.

The color of the ruffed grouse so closely resembles the woodland sur served the band on the day of the cel-bration, the society were requested most walk on them without seeing quently hard to hit.

I SHOULD SAY SO!

"Aha!" said the head clerk. glad to notice that you're arriving punctually now, Mr. Slocombe!"
"Yes, sir, I've bought a parrot."

"A parrot? What on earth for? told you to get an alarm clock!"
"Yes; I did. But after a day o got used to it, and it didn't wake me So I got the parrot; and now, when I go to bed, I fix the alarm clock and put the parrot's cage on top of it. When the parrots cage on the parrot, the alarm goes off it starts the parrot, and what that bird says would wake up anybody!"

New Advertisements

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to thank the citizens of Pepperell for their response with assistance and kind acts at the time of the death of their father, and also express appreciation for the words of sympathy and floral offerings at the funeral. Henry F. Tarbell, Louis A. Tarbell.

East Pepperell, Nov. 14, 1918.

REPORT OF CONDITION of the First National Bank of Pepperell at East Pepperell in the State of Massa-chusetts, at the close of business of November 1, 1918.

circulation (par value) \$20,000,00 S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledsed to secure U. to secure U. deposits (par 50,000.00 . 70,000.00

\$25,000.00 5,500.00 30.500.00

\$7,000.00

than ... (not including stocks) owned unpledged Collateral Trust and other notes 102,185.34 and other notes of corporations issued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' time....

YEARS time... 24,671.67 133,857.01 Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of sub-scription)... Bank (50 per cent of subscription)
Value of banking house.
Furniture and fixtures
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash in vault and net
amounts due from national banks
Checks on banks located
outside of city or town of
reporting bank and other
cash items
Redemption fund with U. S.
Treasurer and due from
U. S. Treasurer 21,000.00

2,500.0

\$450,159.8 Total Liabilities 50,006 ing Individual deposits subject 147,732.73 316.13

Postal savings deposits.... Other time deposits.... Total of 2 preceding items \$121,005.06

\$450,159.84 State of Massachusetts, County of Mid-dlesex, ss.
I. H. F. Tarbell, Cashler of the statement is true to the that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. F. TARBELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me his 13th day of November, 1918. George G. Tarbell, Notary Public. orrect-Attest:

I. J. Rowell, Arthur P. Wright, Charles H. Miller, Directors.

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 SARAH A.- UPTON late of Townsend 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 LAURA W. UPTON of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without
giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
ninth day of December 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 Turner's
Public Spirit. a newspaper published in
Ayer, the last publication to be one day,
at least before and

for three successive weeks, in Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court:

Witness, Charles J. Mointine, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this four-teenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight een.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Il was rung in honor of the signing of the armistice and on Tuesday even

Nov. | Friday-Saturday | Nov.

Lamb Is King

Prices, except as noted, go into effect Friday morning and hold good only until lots are sold.

1000 POUNDS OF MUTTON

Stewing Pieces 10¢ lb. Forequarters 12¢ and 14¢ lb. Loin Roasts 20¢ lb. Legs 28¢-30¢ lb. Small Roasts 20¢-24¢ lb.

2000 POUNDS OF YEARLING

Stewing Pieces 12¢ lb. Loin Roasts 22¢ lb. Legs 30¢-32¢ lb.

Forequarters 16¢ lb.

1500 POUNDS OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB: Stewing Pieces 18¢ lb. Forequarters 20¢ lb. Small Roasts 26¢-28¢ lb. Legs 35¢ lb.

BEEF, PORK and VEAL at Reasonable Prices

Fancy Hothouse Lettuce 8¢ head Egg Plants 20¢-30¢ each Boston Market Celery 17¢ bunch Cauliflowers 19¢-25¢ ea. Native Onions 10 lbs. 29¢ Small Native Onions 10 lbs. 17¢

Big Holler on Oysters 30¢ pint

Clams 25¢ pint

Light Fruit Cake, special 25¢ lb. Pound Cake 30¢-35¢ lb. Baked Beans, hot from our ovens, Saturday, at 2.00 p. m.

Brown Bread 10¢-20¢ loaf

Crisco 32¢ lb. 48¢, 95¢, \$1.90 pail

Guaranteed Eggs. 47¢ dozen Best Tub Butter 60¢ lb. Fancy Mild Cheese 32¢ lb.

White House-A Coffee about which more good things are

Curtis Marshmallow Creme 14¢-28¢ can Tryphosa Gelatine, wine and fruit flavors 10¢ package Jungle Chop, a nice Formosa Tea 35¢ can

The Meadows Heavy Cream 35¢ half pint Hollis Hill Farm Cream 256-half pint

Stuffed Olives, in bulk, 60¢ qt. Queen Olives, bulk, 38¢ qt. Aunt Jemima's Pancake Flour 15¢ package

BROCKELMAN BROS.

FITCHBURG, MASS.

Mail orders attended to

Challenge Syrup 23¢-37¢ bottle

Bargain Month

HENS and CHICKENS at 32¢ and 34¢ lb., live weight PAPERS 50¢ per 100 lbs. RAGS \$4 per 100 lbs.

IRON 90¢ per 100 lb. MAGAZINES 75¢ per 100 lbs.

We Buy and Sell Fowls and Calves

Telephone Connection Rudnick &

East Pepperell, Mass. 1 Mason Street

Winona Mill Products HIGH-GRADE HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR AND SWEATERS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

Winona Mills Products have been given the highest award at each National Exposition, and for thirty years have been the best knit goods offered to the American people. The new styles, colors and fabrics are the latest and most attractive, and offer the customer a much better garment than it would be possible to purchase elsewhere at a corresponding price. Orders taken for Ladies' Raincoats, Made-to-Measure; also, Silk

Petticoats made from Belding's Guaranteed Silks

W. S. Beckford

DISTRICT AGENT FOR WINONA MILLS PRODUCTS

Carley's Block

Chinese breed stags for their horns, which are cut off when soft and used in the manufacture of native medicine. Russia ranks third among Europear countries in the number of cotton spindles. More than 8,000,000 were at one time in operation. Italians take the lead in the sale of

human hair, the main source of their supply being obtained from the peas-ant women of Italy, Dalmatia and Switzerland. Two crops of hair a year and looking none the worse for the loss is not extraordinary among these peas-

New Advertisement

Poultry Wanted Now Paying 28c. to 30c. and upwards for Good Poultry

cave Orders by telephoning Pepperel 51-3, or telephone Lowell 5885-M Orders can be left with A. A. Law rence, East Pepperell. 33 DAVID SAPERSTAN

The smallest known race is that of the Bushmen of Southern Affrea, the mean height being four feet three and a half inches.

FOR SALE,—60 barrels of fine Baidwin Apples at the BANCROFT PLACE, from sand the Bancroff PLACE, for which a place of the Baidwin Apples at the BANCROFT PLACE, for which a place of the Baidwin Apples at the Bancroff PLACE, for which a place of the Baidwin Apples at the Bancroff PLACE, for which a place of the Baidwin Apples at the Bancroff PLACE, for which a place of the Baidwin Apples at the Bancroff PLACE, for which apples at the Bancr



Call at

PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER and see samples

Fresh Shoulders 25¢ lb. Smoked Shoulders 25¢-27¢ lb.

said than any other brand on the market . 38¢ 1 lb. can

Butter Color 25¢ bottle

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION, Ideense No. G. 23,853

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