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**PEPPERELL** 

Mr. and Mrs. William Monahan moved last week from the lower part of Tucker street, in the Kendall house on Crescent street,

The roads have improved rapidly the past week, and the worst places have been filled in with mill cinders, Street Commissioner Blood having several teams at work drawing onto Townsend and River streets. After the rainy period last week it was no uncommon occurrence to find two and three autos stalled in the mud near the Wilson place on the Towns-end road, and near Kleinberg's on canal street. Amos Mahoney found this place among the first ones, and was rescuéd by a pair of horses, and directly after the big truck of Cross Grocery Company became imbedded and required another truck to liber-

A pleasant meeting of the East Vil-lage Social club was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Chapman, Wednes-day afternoon. A social time was passed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club, in two weeks, on April 9, will be at the home of Mrs. Cora Nutting, Townsend street.

A daughter was welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sylvester on Wednesday, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaulbeck were guests over the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

A food sale will be held in the va-cant store adjoining Mrs. Sylvester's millinery store, Main street, on April 4, at three o'clock, by a committee of hree from Rebekah lodge.

Roscoe Hayes is at home from Dartmouth college for a vacation, ar-riving last week Wednesday. He returns April 1 to Hanover. The Lenten dinner served at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday noon

had a fair attendance, about eighty Corp. Sidney Tower writes in his latest letter that he succeeded in get-ting a five days' furlough, which he ment in company with three compan

ions at Lyons, Marsailles and other cfties of France, and on the Italian border. It is understood that his cousins, Lee and Reginald Tower, former Pepperell boys, have recently landed in New York from France. where they have been in the anti-air craft division. The meeting of the Mt. Lebanon

The meeting of the Mt. Lebanon Community Associates was held at the home of Mrs. E. D. Walker on Wednesday afternoon. This was called a darning bee and next week the Associates will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Holt. Work will be done on a quilt, unless some of the refuses work is obtainable from the refugee work is obtainable from the

Miss Beatrice Keith is spending a part of her week's school vacation with her brother, Ernest Keith and family, at Derry, N. H.

The whist party held on Tuesday, evening by the committee of Acoma Rebekah lodge was very well attended, and a most enjoyable affair. The ladies who were in charge of the party have reason to feel gratified at the success of a social evening. They were Mrs. Fredericks, Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Tarbell. There were six

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tables, the winners of the souvenirs being C. D. Gilman, first for gents, and Mrs. S. A. Yeaton, first for ladies, Consolations went to Harris Tarbell and Mrs. E. E. Handley. The committee served home-made candy during the evening.

Mrs. George F. Durgin is heard from in New York; being on her way north from Pine Mountain Ridge, Ky. She is expected here at her summer home the latter part of the week, and Rev. Mr. Durgin is also expected to join her soon, coming from his duties in the west.

Joseph B. Patterson, who went to work some weeks ago in a paper mill in Potsdam, N. Y., has returned to his home in town, reporting work slack n that section.

Royal Thompson, with a friend from Camp Devens, were entertained in town last week. He expects his discharge this week, and after a short time with his wife in Milford, N. H. he expects to resume his former occu-pation with the Forbes Lithograph Company in Chelsea.

Rehearsals are in progress for the play to be given under the direction of a committee of the Woman's club on the evening of Easter Monday, Apri 21. The play, which is spoken of as a very bright, amusing comedy, is called the "prize play," from the fact that a prize is to be offered for the one suggesting the best title for the play after it has been presented, which gives an additional interest in the af fair.

Miss Audrey Burkinshaw returns to her duties as teacher in Groton next week, having been ill a few days of the week before last, and enjoying a vacation at her home in town the past week.

occurred on March 20 at his home or Nissitissitt hill, marks the passing of one of Pepperell's oldest citizens, and the oldest member of a family of ten many of whom have spent their lives in this town of their birth. He lived nis long life of more than ninety rears, in full possession of all powers of mind and body, until January of this year. Since then he has suffered a long and trying illness, borne with great fortitude and wonderful endur-

on October 29, 1828. He was the son of Calvin and Jane (Elliot) Pierce. When he was nineteen years old his father died, leaving his mother with ten children, of whom he was the to help at once in the support of the counger members of the family. He learned the carpenter's trade and after his apprenticeship went from Pepperell to Peabody, where wages were higher and work more abundant. Here he began a career as carpenter

to spend his last years with his sister and brother in Popperell.

Few men ever loved flowers and growing things more than he, and the hours he spent in his garden were the the question with much logic and sound argument withing evidence of a knowledge of his top of the converse that he added to the garden opinion at the distribution of the time of his death the keenest interest in world come, and read with avidity three dulp papers and numberless magazines. The coming of age did not dim his preception of be gained by the distribution of the many patients. In another way to be gained by the distribution of the contribution of th age did not dim his preception of be gained by the question was beauty, and only list spring he was many-sided heard to say most than once. "The world never looks so beautiful to siderable co-

me as today."

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He is survived by three brothers, instruction Joseph H. Pierce of Anoka, Minn., installation Isaac W. Pierce of Nashua and John system for W. Pierce of Pepperell.

W. Pierce of Pepperell.

The flowers that covered his grave on Monday were a tribute of their affarm last fection, most appropriate to his flow- would be

mban, and committal service at the numbers at

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o'clock a hot lunch was served and all were in fine spirits to listen to the debate, as announced, on the "League of Nations."

The value is reported as all were in fine spirits to listen to the debate, as announced, on the "League of Nations."

With the present high cost of material and carpenter labor, the house will be reported as the reserved.

here he began a career as carpenter, builder and contractor, which extended over a period of sixty years. Many of the conspicuous buildings of that town stand as a monument to his integrity, his thorough and accurate workmanship.

Mr. Pierce held a prominent place in the Peabody examinity, where he was a member of the First Universalist church, of Jordan lodge of Massons, of Holton lodge of Oddfellows, of the order of Reid Men and Knights of Pythias.

On January 24, 1857, he was married to Miss Julia N. Jones of Peabody, whom he servived for twenty years. They had no children, and after the death of his wife Mr. Pierce retired from bustness and returned to spend his last years with his sister and brother in Paperell.

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The meeting was opened by Mr. Different and was opened by Mr. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Whitmarsh, who regretted the unavoidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Who was to assist on the affirmative and voidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Who was to assist on the affirmative and voidable absence of Rev. Mr. Rust. Who was to assist on the affirmative Arc committee and business for Rev. Mr. Rust. Who the sufficient who said in intraction. Mr. Rust was Special Ard selection. A committee appearative Arc committee for four labes, Mrs. Dorshelmer, there of four labes, Mrs. Dorshelmer, there is defined to attend a conference in Boston. Arc selection. And the selection in the gent and the special Ard selection. An committee affirmativ The meeting was opened by Mr. probably not be rebuilt at present.

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Rev. B. W. 1618 ...

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mban, and committal service at the surest way agiven, if any of the direction given, if any of the dir those inpute in the alarm must stay at the beautiful the response is made in order to done the firemen to the

pleasant to think that one can be be real enjoyment by the simple attention and bestowal of such small witts The articles of home-made cookers is so much enjoyed that the contacted will endeavor to carry his lext week, and anyone willing the lotate any, or articles mentioned above, such as magazines of the lighter sort, fruit

or home-made cambles are reclested to notify the chairman of the society Mrs. P. W. Flance or Chester Hamile on. It is somewhat expected that the home service branch of the Rea Ct s-

Changes at Town Parm

Mr. and Mr. James Classical S. E. A. erintendent or matron of the town do farm for five reason at the few farm for five reason are to sever their connection there it is week at Satur day. The course of their leaving is the continued if the delth of Mis Christien, and the indicative of obtaining help to the hours. Most of the inten, and the lift off of obtaining anglete town list of box one is the quickest and the lift of the intervention of the lift of an alarm. Also, after if any of the care of them, as Mr. Christian deems necessary to give, it was too much for her strength

proached by the overseers of the poor

chorus of twelve voices, under the line just burned as the paper went to comfortable, clean abode and there direction of W. H. Edwards. At ten press last week, is now accounted a has been no complaints from any of closed a hot lunch was served and total loss. The value is reported as the sick or infirm ones of anything out good treatment from both Mr. and Mrs. Christien. Good discipline has prevalled and orderly conduct. Mary impovements have also been made in the five years, which added to the generic corriers by who as the son-in-law and arbitrary B. W. Porker, late supertenley of the W. Farket, late super-tenley of the form, assisted there tions time vanil understood the du-es. That are to come from their tone at Pay out, N. H. and assume her divises on Finlay of this week.

Min and Mrs Christien are to visit at Newtonville and later he will accept a position row open to him in Church Notes,

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> the services will be local as

The April meeting of the Black A carrier will meet well Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Main street, Thursday, Airti

chason, hosters

the Men's club

The preaches at the Community church on Sunday morning is to be Rev. J. Cale's Justice of Kingston be furnished by the men's chorus of

Concerning the hour of the morning services next Sunday, these being the first public gatherings after the clocks are put one hour ahead at

The members of the Men's club met in goodly numbers at Saunders' hall on Monday evening. There was a short business session and several selections were rendered by the club Rowell, which was mentioned as have

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### WESTFORD

### Center.

The regular weekly drill of the home guard company took place on Tuesday evening and was well attended, with Major Tuttle in attendance. The Major Tuttle in attendance. The work consisted of platoon movements and "riot drill." This company is planning for the battalion gathering and prize drill in Concord on April 26, members to report at the Concord armory at 3.30, April 26. The prize drill, followed by a military dance, takes place that evening in the armory. Many spectators and guests are expected, the paid admissions to go into the company treasuries. The following day battalion drills will take Rations will be provided for the men at the armory for supper, Saturday, and breakfast and dinner

Mrs. Clara Wright Anderson is substituting for her sister, Miss Edith A. Wright, at the Frost school until the

Miss Lillian Sutherland is spending spring school vacation in Swanzey, N. H., where she formerly taught. Miss Marjorie Seavey is having the week at home, it being the spring vacation from her studies at Boston

Pleasant greetings have been received this week from Sergt. Frank C. Johnson, who at the time of writing was having a week's furlough in Paris. He is well and full of interest for his work, but wonders if he isn't going to be just about the last of the men to

A grass fire called help from the village on Wednesday at the J. W. Shaddick place on Concord road.

The sessions of the Sargent kinder garten class, which have been interrupted by the illness of its teacher, Miss Drew, who has had one of the prevailing hard cold, are now resumed, as Miss Drew is well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, of Pepperell, have moved to town, occupying the stone tenement owned by Mr Mr. Parker will work for Seavey. E. Wright. Mrs. Parker is a sister of Mrs. Ralph Bridgeford.

The dancing class is now well organized and Miss Elsie Farwell is proving a good instructor. There are about forty pupils, including the older and younger ones, who meet Friday afternoons, as well as visitors.

Our townspeople are urged to remember the appeal for clothing for immediate relief in the Near East. The week is nearly over, but it is not too late to get your donations to those having it in charge. Mrs. H. V. Hildreth has charge of collecting at the Center. Don't hoard this year what can help so much. Clothing of all kinds, shoes, knitted goods and cloth and garments that could be made over for children. Adjustments will come hut now just this sort of help will help these war-devastated people.

Miss Weir, the new public health Miss Well, the her guds Agril first, nurse, commences her work April first.

She has been fortunate in securing boat, they are nearly back to the Wright, where her headquarters will point of beginning.

Mrs. Marie Pickering Smith has Grange

Miss Catman, of the Lowell telession had trimming commended more bush than the thought-to-bed at the lowell exchange. Mrs. Islession and had a parade for a limits the continuous of the chiman three whose successions.

on Monday and Tuesdar, in attendance, jury found for Austin Fletche. That some special ministers' meetings point planting contest between more the musicale of the Tadmuck of the field and large members equive

Thesday afternoon promises to be especially attractive. Mrs. Mirra G. Del Castello will give a lecture-result with photophy. Guest, will be most welcome or payment of the usual guest fee.

While the final papers have not final been passed a real estate transfer of Granteville. interest is the purchase of the specific ed Whiting let by Alex Mell light. This comprises Signaces and being opposite his home is a desiral ( to - quisition,

At the Congregational church Sur-day morning Res. O. 1. Browser will speak on "The inter-church world." movement in North America," and r the evening the last in the series. hertures with the stereoptican on the Prigrams will be given. The Prigrams and Puntage in the widerness' ac-

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George H. Hartford and John Ed-ards have been drawn to serve as sixth birthday anniversary by

from his trip to England.

## Song Recital.

identified with the work of the American Fund for French Wounded since very early in its history, commencing soon after the invasion of French territory by the Germans. The work for the refugees and for rebuilding of the dismantled towns is still in progress.

This work has been so greatly appreciated that it is to be commemorated by a hospital for children, to be erected at Rheims, not far from the grand old cathedral, so ruthlessly destroyed by the Germans. The French have given the site for this hospital and the various branches of the French Relief organizations all over our country are uniting to raise funds for erection, equipment and maintenance. Mr. Prescott will give further particulars on this subject and will also speak of the work of the Westord branch.

It is hoped that many friends will attend the recital and also consider it a privilege to give generously toward the fund we are trying to raise, especially as this is the last call for an expression of loyalty from the Westford branch.

About Town. Miss Gretta McPherson, of Lowell, sang "Prayer" at the Unitarian church last Sunday. She is only ten year old and of a musical family. She was inspiring in this uplifting prayer song. Her sisters have frequently been heard in song at the Unitarian church with delight. They came through the courtesy of Mrs. Bryant, of Lowell, the organist of the church.

C. E. Laboutly, for several years the efficient manager of the Read-Drew farm, has resigned his position, having in company with A. R. Jenks bought the Littlefield farm, near West Acton, and near Newtown, Littleton. They will take possession and be ready for spring work on April first. Mr. La-boutly has been a success and has the goods by college training in agriculture and experience to deliver results, and he has delivered. Mr. Jenks, his brother-in-law, is the well-known lecturer of the farm bureau. The new manager of this farm is a widower with several small children. He takes ssession of his opportunity at once.

And now the frogs sing spring has ome. All it takes now is the snakes and some mosquito solo and chorus The next meeting of the Middlesex-

North Pomona Grange will be held on Friday, April 4, at Odd Fellows' hall, Bridge street. Lowell. The question for the morning will be "Rural conditions left over from the war—causes and cures." In the afternoon the session will be open to the public. "The peace league of nations" will be pre-sented by a competent informer and questions regarding the coming locust plague will be allowed.

James H. O'Brien is ill with a severe cold at his home on Pigeon hill.

Brookside mills shut down last week Friday for one week. With the part time business deal there ought to be more peace gardens than war gardens last year. The clock is legislated one hour ahead Sunday evening. The sun refuses to be pushed and most farmers side with the sun.

Albert Tallent, just home from France, is working at the quarry of H. E. Fletcher & Company, Oak hill.

The Stony Brook valley farmers believe spring is honest in its tempting to get out the plow, so they have got at it, sowing spring wheat and peas next week it will be potatoes that will be sown.

William J. Burbeck has sold his retail milk route in Lowell to Osterman & Gilmore. Mr. Burbeck is one of the best known milkmen in Lowell and vicinity and one of the most competent and reliable.

On Thursday evening, April 3, Westford Grange will initiate a class in the first two degrees. The ladies' degree team will be part of the proceedings. on the hoarse list, starting in at the

been visiting her parents during her | The last meeting of the Grange mother's serious illness. The latter is brought out much meriment and reported as gaining. Mrs. Nellie E. Carkin is again on milliners. Messrs, Hanscom, Myers, he sick list, requiring the services of Smith, Prescott, Sutherland, Taylor and Taylor wrote poems, or thought Conductor Sullivae, on the branch they did. They were serious and huline electric, has been on the sick let, and Edwin Roby has been noting as at flood-tide or shallow like a creek conductor math. The Lamberts is a flood-tide or shallow like a creek in pretrained like a creek in pretrained in the conductor with the Lamberts. conductor, with Alfrel Tuttle as motorman.

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George H. Cadman has retained bittle friends. The time was pease. ly spent in playing games and forms of childish amusement at

gifts from her numerous little an explanation will be made of this friends.

The members of Court Graniteville. F. of A., held a well attended and in-teresting meeting in their rooms on Thursday night. This being the quarterly meeting night much business of importance was transacted and several applications for membership were received. During the meeting the fol-lowing members were elected delegates to the grand court convention to be held in North Adams during the to be held in North August authors month of May: P. Henry Harrington, R. J. McCarthy; alternates, Joseph Wall and John Spinner. The court also voted to invite some members of the grand court to address the memhers on the second meeting night in

The members of Cameron circle, C. of F. of A. held a well attended meeting in their rooms on Tuesday

Leo Cote, a well-known and popular young man of this village, died in the Thorndike hotel, Haverhill, Tuesday night, March 18, as a result of accidental gas poisoning. His death was extremely sad as he was a lovable young man and had a wide circle of friends here. He was a member of Court Graniteville, F. of A. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Cote, besides whom he leaves six brothers. Henry, Hormidas, Dalord, Ludge, Armand and Edward Cote; also, four sis-ters, Mrs. Rudolph Richard, Mrs. Adelord Brule, Misses Bertha and Jo-

sephine Cote, all of this village.

The funeral took place from his nome here on last Saturday morning at 8,30 o'clock. At nine o'clock a fu-neral mass was celebrated in St. Catherine's church by Rev. J. Emile Dupont. There was a very large attend-ance, many being present from out of town. The full choir, under the direction of Miss Mary F. Hanley, sang the Gregorian chant. There was a pro-fusion of beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends and from Court Graniteville, F. of A. The bearers were four brothers and

wo brothers-in-law of the deceased, Cote. Rudolph Richard and Adelord Brule. There was a delegation from Court Graniteville, F. of A., in attend-ance and the burial service of the order was read at the grave by R. J. McCarthy, chief ranger. Burial was in St. Catherine's cemetery.

### Forge Village.

Rev. Dr. Eaton, of Boston, conduct-ed the Sunday school and services at St. Andrew's mission on last Sunday He will also occupy the pulpit again on Sunday.

A benefit concert was held at Aboot hall on last Thursday. A delightful program was arranged and some fine talent was heard. The affair was given under the auspices of Cameror Circle, C. of F. of A., and was for a very worthy member of that order.

Cameron school resumed sessions on Monday after a week's vacation. The cellar is being dug for a sixtenement block in the rear of St. Anirew's mission.

Mrs. John Baker is confined to her

Mrs. William Weaver is on the sick Alexander Scott was the soloist last Saturday evening at the movies. seph E. Cote was soloist on Wednes-

Miss Eva Mountain, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lowell General hospital, is rapidly improving and is out of danger.

A drive for cast-off clothing com-menced this week for the Red Cross. Send your contributions to Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. William Weaver suffered two shocks at her home this week and is in a serious condition. Her daughter, Mrs. Henry Tyler, of Worcester, and her other daughters who reside near her are giving her every attention.

last meeting of the Grange lase and Graniteville, to be known as the Abbot Worsted band.

## LITTLETON

Rev. F. W. Lambertson will take for the theme of his Sunday morning sermon, "Vitalized truth," Miss Fannie Sanderson played the church organ for Mrs. Gardner ast

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Your letter received with least tarian church organ last Sunday in pleasure and selight. You see up till this time I have not been getting made the sund months have elapsed and months have elapsed Sunday the absence of the regular organist. Miss Olive Flags, who with her sister, Miss Laurice Flags, spent the week with their sister in New York.

Norman Bonnell has returned to former position with the Harrock Insurance Company in Bost in and prives it home, going daily to is place an of business on the train.

Mrs. A. E. Hopkins has been Wakefield, helping cure for a consistency who is out of health. Robert Hartwell was at he

ation part of the week. His Jurham college is so crowded vacation period had to be she to -

Mass Mary V Gardner, of Bast. t the week-end as the guest of auni, Mrs. Paul Brown.

The Lanenburg C. E. society failed in an appearance last week (be, night, evidently thinking the the the the party to be given in their great y the Littleton Orthodox sost od that the party will take p that there will be no misding about the time.

Flags has received here arge from government serv et irned home.

Margaret Conant, of Mt. Hell home for spring vacationshe and her brother. How attended the funeral of aunt, Mrs. Eliza Thur Son aville.

o ben Conant was the Sun but brother and his who

. or next Friday afternoon s King street. The address the subject has not yet been rebut will be announced at the service on Sunday morning.

Rev. O. J. Partield gave the address at the Stow Woman's club-lust Tuesday, reading Mass Peabody's play, "The piper," a play written shortly before the war, but one that has unusual significance now that the war has brought new things into view.

The lyceum is now running the movies" that are shown in town, so that all who ward good entertain-ments of this kind shown here are interested in the sale of tickets and getting their neighbors to attend. The program next Thosday begins with a News Weekly, showing pictures as late as President Wilson's return to Paris, and the arrival here of the 27th, 10,000 boys on one ship. The main entertainment will be one of the Victory films, "Mr. Logan, U. S. A., featuring Tom Mix, an actor of spe

laugh closes the program. So tickets will be on sale at the doc Mrs. A. W. Knolwton and son Heywood are spending a week at their home on Harwood avenue.

cial note. A comedy with a rest

Fred Cook and Eugene Esten, of Tufts college, are at home for the either have agreed with President Wilspring vacation.

Daniel Stetson returned to town this week. Mrs. Patrick Dorsey is having a se-

vere attack of influenza and a nurse has been placed in care of her. Rev. T. J. Ramsdell, D. D., of Calais, Me., was the guest of his sister-inlaw, Mrs. M. K. Caulkins, Tuesday and

The seventh and eighth grades had a part holiday on Wednesday on ac-count of the illness of the teacher, Miss Gladys Crawford, A good number of Fitchburg rail-

road stockholders went to Boston on Wednesday, presumably to attend the important business meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barker returned from St. Petersburg. Fla., the first of this week. The weather in their win-

ter home is reported as getting un-comfortably warm. Hen thieves visited the roosts of James Long in Pingryville on Tues- mud. day night and took forty hens, a dastardly piece of business. Mr. Long has the sympathy of his neighbors and other friends who appreciate the labor | Monroe doctrine in a rather neat way and great expense the poultryman has in raising a fine flock of hens in

these times of high-priced grain. Mrs. Hiram Sauler is expected to New Brunswick the last of this applied on this continent. week for Littleton, her home, which she left last July to care for her aged mother, whose death occurred a few weeks ago. During her absence the daughter, Mrs. Emily Phelps, has assumed household duties. Mrs. Sauler vill be welcomed home by her many friends.

An all-day meeting of the Woman's Benevolent circle was held in the Bapist vestry on Thursday, followed by the prayer meeting in the evening.

### Children's Day.

Monday was children's day at the Woman's club and a full attendance of school children with a sprinkling of the grown-ups listened most attentively to Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Shedd. entertainment committee. The pro-gram opened with the singing of "America" by the audience. Then fol-lowed delightful and instructive talks by Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Shedd on dogs, and the part they took as al-lies, and horses and their service as allies in the war. There were songs by the pupils of Miss Evelyn Kimball's school, a song by Barbara Hibbard, accompanied at the piano by Katherine Pickard. Private George Sclu-huber, of Camp Devens, was present with his carrier pigeons and gave a ery interesting talk, and like the other speakers gave copious illustra-

Mrs. Mattie Kimball, assisted by Mrs. Alice P. Hartwell and Miss Miriam Conant, served the ice cream to the children at the close of the after-noon. There was no question as to and among the residents of this vilby the young guests as they took their the town of Ayer, where it is almost departure.

The next meeting of the club will A seven-room cottage with bath and he held on April 28, and will be in steam heat, good location. For furth-charge of the art committee.

## Letter from France.

The following letter, written by should prove of interest to many formor reighbors here and other Littleton friends, the etter being dated St Nazaire, Fran e, February 23:

regularly, and months have elapsed at times during which I have had no mail. I was life disappointed not to be like to be present on Christmas day, for that is the one day in the pour on whice all our close relatives

assemblee essembled. Am sure you all had olderful time as usual. Things are a sing on very nicely her in imp. They are creeting many buildings here—schools, Y. M. C. A buildings, including a large auditor.

um. Red Cross huts, Salvation Are on Simes, including a large auditor un. and Knig ts of Columbus huts. going to school as perhaps ve dready know, and am taking up tra-erometry. English rhetoric and come: and advanced French. wor.derful opportunity

ling an American university ine, Fran e, where I will begin freshman year. This will be a belong to me when I get back to p end university. While I a made least I will have an opportuni-ser a letter more of Europe, per have to make the best of Am now acting a casual detachmen of a boarding-house and lost soldiers fine d, and then they go or

of the "States," or wherever destined to go according to tenas of the government tenward to the time when ack to the dear old States. which never seemed sweet o, now, and also back to for as you may remenwar was declared, for the

## the war.

advertised debate between sige and President Lowell symphony hall, Boston, on A social attendance is urged to hear March its seems to us to have been in a sense something of a fizzle. In another sense it was a great success, a some subject will be "The land of their sekrowledged ability and the Song Recital.

Albert E. Prescott will give a song recital in the Congregational church on Tuesday evening, April 10, at eight o'clock: Mr. Prescott has been closely Miss Cecilia received many pretty American Unitarian association, and discussion.

The disappointment came in the slightness of their differences of opin-ion. They were too nearly agreed for lively debate and almost to polite to be interesting. We were reminded of some party political discussions of past years when republicans agreed for an eighty percent tariff for pro-tection against the pauper labor of Europe, and the democrats agreed for the same tariff on the same articles but for revenue only. In such cases was laborious work to get up much

of a fight. In this case Senator Lodge wants the league with certain amendments formulated by the senate, and President Lowell wants practically the same thing, but is not fussy about who frames the amendments as long as hey are satisfactory.

Senator Lodge devotes quite a little time to proving Theodore Rooseveit's agreement, with him as to what arrangements should be made among the nations after the war, but it is hard to see just what that has to do with the work of the men engaged in perfecting the constitution of the proposed league of nations. It is well known that it was very seldom

grieved that the president did not ask the advice and co-operation of the senate in the matter of drafting of the constitution under discussion. ing from the conditions in which the last senate left important legislation at its death, if they had been given the job of drafting a constitution for a league of nations and had proceeded with their usual speed it would have neen finished and ready for action by the different nations somewhere about 1954. Germany could have raised a new generation of soldiers and started a new war before the senate would have finished talking.

Senator Lodge claimed and President Lowell admitted the document under consideration was loosely drawn which brings to us the thought, ala: oo late, that it might have been good plan to have put the job up to the congressional bunch that drew the tax law in which case we would have had a covenant as clear as

It seems to us President Lowell disposed of the objection that the consti tution as written would abolish the by showing how it would apply the principle of the Monrose doctrine to all nations on earth without in any way weakening its force as at present

Answering several objections on constitutional points President Lowell shows by facts and figures from the records where we have in many in-stances, by treaty and with the approval of the senate, done the same identical things in the past and no-body discovered they were acts violative of the sacred old constitution, It seems that the neutral nations have already submitted some thirty amendments to the first draft of the

covenant to say nothing of those to be submitted by the original league members, so there seems to be small danger that the instrument will not be duly amended before it comes before our senate for final action. Probably it will be so much amended its father wouldn't know it. As the Greenville Piedmont very tersely puts it. "The senate's chief objection to the league idea is that Wilson is a democrat."

We rather expect that some kind of an agreement will finally come through and that the senate will duly ratify it when it comes before that body for action.

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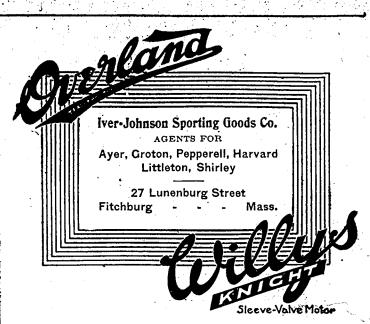
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### HARVARD

News Items.

On Thursday, April 3, the King's Daughters will hold an all-day sewing meeting in the vestry of the Congrega-tional church, from ten o'clock until There will be work for all and lunch will be served as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Walker have taker a small farm position in Auburndale and will go there April 2.

Brush fires have been numerous this week. On the S. M. Sawyer estate the burning of grass set fire to the henhouse, completing consuming it and the garage was also badly dam-

Cedric Webster, who has received his discharge since his return from overseas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keyes on Wednesday.

Schools closed this week Friday for week's recess.

At the motion picture show this Saturday evening the feature picture will be "Other men's daughters," in tive parts, featuring Peggy Hyland. Who's responsible for divorce—the husband or the wife? Does either attempt to root out the little beginnings that lend to the courts? Does pride command the situation? See Peggy Hyland. Pathé News and Mutt and Teff cartoon,

### Death.

Very sad news was sent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thayer on last week Friday. Lewis Puffer was in-stantly killed in Hartford, Conn., where he and Mrs. Puffer lived, by being struck by two freight engines, coupled together, which approached him from behind at a high rate of speed. Services were held at the Mt Auburn cemetery chapel on Monday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Whedon, pastor of the Newtonville Congregationa church, conducting the services, and Miss Katherine M. Ricker, of the Centra! church of Boston sang two hymns large number of the friends relatives of both familles were present and an abundance of floral offerings attested to the ties which were broken by this death. The burial will be at

Bellevue cemetery here in town. Lewis Puffer was born on January 12, 1892 in West Newton. He grad-12, 1892 in West Newton. He grad-uated from the Newton high school in the class of 1910, and from Cornell try's need of men he enlisted in the army aviation corps, completed the echnical couse at Boston M. I. T. the head of his class, and was transferred to a southern training camp, where he was when the armistice was signed. He was given an honorable discharge and had returned to his former position with the Automatic Refrigerating Co., in Hartford. He was married on June 23, 1918,

to one of our town girls, Miss Mar-garet Treat Thayer, who is heartbroken at such a tragic ending of her young married life. Words mean married life. nothing in such a case, but the entire community mourns with her in the loss of her husband and companion in life.

### Wedding.

The high mark in church weddings was touched on Saturday, March 22, when Miss Dorothy Evelina, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. West, was given in marriage to Ensign James Earl Arnold, U. S. N., at the Congregational church at four o'clock in the afternoon. The auditorium of this historic old church was full to its capacity long before the hour of the ceremony arrived. As hour of the ceremony arrived. As the time drew near Ensign W. H. Wilmusic in the church organ and the afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall at one families of the bride and groom, with seats in the front of the auditorium. As the organist played "The Star Spangled Banner" the audience stood and remained standing until the bridal party was in.

Kattner, pastor of the Airs. Charles A. Miner spent the first of the week with her daughter his best man, Lester W. Preston, of Providence, R. L. As the music changed to the strains of Laboration. submarine base at New London; Mas-ter Winslow B. West followed, bearing two rings on calla lillies. Miss Alice Janet Smith, of Worcester, the maid of honor, came next, and following came the bride with her father, Arthur T. West, who gave her away. The double ring service was used. Through-

white bridal satin, trimmed with crepe de chine and wore a veil suspended from a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a spray of white roses. Her maid of honor was dressed in taffeta silk and carried a spray of pink roses. The groom and best man wore the regular blue uniform of their rank and carried sidearms.

As the bridal party moved out the escort formed on either side of the right aisle, standing with drawn swords, forming an arch under which the procession passed.

A reception was held in the vestibule

of the church directly after the cere-mony. Herman Thomas, a classmate of the bride, with two classmates of the groom from the W. P. I., all in the uniform of the U. S. A., acted as ush-The altar was trimmed with the national colors, pine trees and palms the ensigns taking part represented a state in the union.

completed the party representing the the day's celebration and present families of the young couple, with same for discussion at the next meettheir most intimate friends, were tak- ing. It was voted to meet once in en to the home of the bride's parents two weeks or at the call of the chair-Lovers' Lane, where refreshments man. were served and the wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Arnold, using the sword of

The extremely bad condition of the roads prevented several of the en-signs, who were to take part, and the orchestra from the Fraternity at W. P. I., from arriving in time for the

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnold, of Natick, parents of the groom and their family, relatives of the bride from Groton, Ayer, Westboro. Belmont and Worcester, and the girl friends of the bride who were with \$300. Becker's Business college.

Westboro high school, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, W. P. I., class of 1920. He served aboard the New York Battle Cruiser for seven months on duty in the North Sag was given by Tuesday 2018. ncademy, and is now attached to the naval base at New London, Conn., as are also the other ensigns who took part in the occasion. on duty in the North Sea, was given a special course at Annapolis, Md., naval

The maid of honor, Miss Smith, a sweet girl of charming personality, which won her the affection of all who met her. The bride's gift to her maid was a gold brooch, set with pearls; the best man received a pair of cuff

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links as a souvenir from the groom.

That practically every seat in the church was filled attested to the popularity of the bride, but this fact was accentuated by the large number of peautiful presents in sliver, cut glass and gold coins which she received. The ensigns gave her a check for \$76.50 to be used as she prefers, and the boys from the Fraternity House at Worcester sent her a chafing dish with tray, ladle, fork and castor set. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple will go to New London, where Ensign Arnold is to report for

duty and until otherwise ordered will there reside.

The town friends of Mr. and Mrs. West, by their kindness and willingness to assist in every way, made the affair one of complete success in every detail. A. G. McCleery took the matter of transportation in charge and it is due him that the large number of

### guests were so efficiently taken care of. SHIRLEY

News Items,

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregaonal church will hold their monthly supper and social in the church vestry on Wednesday evening, April 2. Supper served at seven o'clock; entertainment at eight o'clock.

The Frank Dunham family have Chapel street which will soon be vacated by J. R. Kelly, denot master, The flat in the Casavoy house, now occupied by the Dunham family, has already been rented by Daniel Credit.

At the meeting of the Alpha Past Noble Grands' association, held with Prosperity lodge, Leominster, last Tuesday, the following members of Mary A. Livermore Rebekah lodge were present Mrs. Gertrude M. Harris of Auburndale,: Mrs. Rena W. Els-ner of Littleton, Mrs. Margaret J. Brockelman, Miss Altie F. Howe, Miss Bessle M. Dadmun and Mrs. Jennie S. Knowles of Shirley.

The body of Josephine Stefanek. aged 11 months, 17 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Stefanek, was taken to Worcester on Saturday for burial in Notre Dame cemetery. The child was found dead in bed by its parents last week Friday morning. Dr. Thomas E. Lilly responded to a hurry call and immediately notified Dr. F. S. Bulkeley, of Ayer, medical examiner, who found the child had died from natural causes, presumably pneumonia.

J. R. Kelly, depot master, has rented the upper flat in the residence of Mrs. Tewksbury, Center road, and will occupy it about April 1.

Mrs. Hannah Simpson, who has een visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. H. W. French, of Leominster, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Knowles.

John Esilonis, who has been discharged from the service, will open a pool-room and ice cream parlor at the Shirley Inn about April 1.

Miss Florence H. Warriner, a mem-ber of the faculty at Northfield Seminary, was a visitor last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles. Chester Hooper is enjoying a week'

vacation from his studies at Wentworth Institute. Mrs. C. R. White will hold her

o'clock. Rodney Brown, of Greenfield, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weare, Jr., attended the auto show in Boston on last week Friday.

wedding march the bridal procession afternoon with Mrs. Richard Pomfret. entered by the left aisle. First came The Woman's bible class of the Con-The Woman's bible class of the Conan escort of eight ensigns from the gregational church met last Monday levening with Mrs. Catherine Hooper.

The body of Albert Westcott was brought to this town on Tuesday from Montreal, Canada, for burial in the family lot in the Village cemetery. The deceased was seventy-five years of age and was born in Hookset, N.
H. He was an old-time resident of double ring service was used. Infought out the service the escort of ensigns stood at attention on either side of the altar.

The bride wore the conventional The bride wore the conventional of the wife the conventional of the wife the convention of the co vas brought to this town for burial eight years ago. The near survivors eight years ago. are three sons and two daughters. The deceased left here about thirty years

> At the Congregatioanl church on next Wednesday evening, at the close of the supper, Samuel J. Bergens, a graduate of Mount Hermon, will be one of the features of the entertain ment, a vocalist, who will sing Harry Lauder specialities. Miss Dorothy Lauder specialities. Miss Dorothy Miliken will be the piano accompanist. Mr. Bergens is in the service at Camp Devens.

The committee for the reception to returning soldiers held a meeting at the schoolhouse on Wednesday even-ing, when it was decided to purchase a medal suitably inscribed for presentation to each Shirley boy who entered the service. June 14 was though rugs, plants and the colors, making it a favorable day for the welcome home, an ideal spot for reception. Each of but nothing definite was decided. A committee of five was appointed by Charles H. Weare, Jr., chairman of church ceremonies were the committee, to formulate plans for

The woman's bible class will meet on Monday evening at the home of Sergt, and Mrs. William Coddington. Mrs. Dana Somes, of Boston, with daughters Priscilla and Nancy, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Somes'

parents, Mr. and Mrs, Elmer H. Allen Herbert Birchstead has had a tolephone installed at his home on South street---21-3.

William Bolger has installed a new electric shoe finishing machine at his ew cobbling quarters at a cost of

Mrs. Edwin Gray was a guest field, at Framingham Normal school Wednesday of Mrs. Ernest W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conant, who

ing on Tuesday evening with Lewis W. Parsons, Harvard road. At the close

Miss Carrie Bradford substituted on Wednesday at the gramma

for Miss Martha Ellison. The Universalist societ their annual meeting heave their annual meeting heave the attendance is desired.

Mrs. H. A. Bridgman ... Howard, Jr., of Breakles-ing at their summer house

Mrs. J. Fournier, which are seen una News Items. der treatment at the Or his

has returned to her home on Parker road and is now able to sort again. Miss Helen Bradtord, a somerville, and Miss Vera Bradtord, of Everett, spent the week-end with the r mother, Mrs. C. E. Bradford.

Rev. Roscoe Thomas, of Groton School, conducted the service at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon and gave a talk on his personal experiences at the Passion Play of Oberammergau. At the next meeting of the Grange, Tuesday evening, April 1, the first and

second degrees will be worked on a class of candidates. A. A. Adams is master of the men's degree team, which will work the second degree. There will also one inspection by Dep-uty Frank A. Fotter, of Central VII-The Center primary and grammar

schools closed Friday for a vacation of one week. On account of the time lost during the epidemic last fall this will be the only vacation until schools close in June. Mrs. Alice Cummings, Miss Hazel

Cummings, William Jubb, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Graves attended the Pomona Grange meeting in Townsend last week Thursday. Mrs. Maria Going, who has been

spending the winter with Mrs. Charles Longley, returned on Sunday to her home in Worcester. Mrs. E. J. Adams is staying with Mrs. Longley for Miss Vangeline Freeman is spend-

ing two weeks at her home in Groton. Miss Harriet Winslow of Boston was at her summer home on Center

road last Monday. Daniel Bartlett, who has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. J. Walker Ward, in Orlando. Fla., returned last week to his home on Clark road.

Miss Mildred Evans, who teaches in Dedham, is spending a week's vacation at the home of her mother. Mrs J. W. Evans. Ten from Shirley Grange attended

the meeting of Lunenburg Grange on Wednesday evening, when the third and fourth degrees were worked. Major Phipps, who occupied the Mackaye cottage on Parker road last summer, was in town on Wednesday

with Capt. Donaldson, who wishes to the Bridgman home several years ago, is spending a few days with Mrs. H. A. Bridgman.

Miss Margaret Longley, of Boston pent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Abbie Longley.

The Center and North highways have been a trap for automobiles for the past week. On Center road, opposite the home of David B. Marsh, was the worst place, there being some nachine stuck there practically all machine stuck there practically all day last Saturday, and a few on Sun-day and Monday. At the North, on Saturday, a truck became badly mir-ed near the home of Wesley Com-stock, and a large limousine had to stay in the mud near the home of Hyman Gass all night. Continuous dragging has helped to dry the roads this week, and all are in passable condition this week, with the exception of a few of the back roads, which

are used very little. It is understood that a telephone line is to be run from Cook's mill. just across the Lunenburg line, to the homes of Mrs. Rines, Mr. Patch and others at the North

Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, who had charge of the services at Trinity chapel some years ago, has been serving as a chaplain in the army and has been stationed at West Point. Previous to his enlistment Mr. Ogilby was headmaster of the Baguio school at Baguio, Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Julia Bradbury, who has been for Luther Holden, keeping house for Luther Holden, passed away Wednesday night from passed away present an illness of several and the present and as seventy-one years of age and is survived by a daughter. The bas been caring for her this trees 30 minutes were also been caring for her this trees 30 minutes were several as it now set to the trees are the several as it now set to be a several as a se

hall, last Saturday, Miss Hazel E. Cummings appeared second on the program, performing in a creditable manner two piano selections, "Inter-mezzo," by Brahms, and the "Aeolian harp etude, No. 11," by Chopin.

## BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

Royal and Lucy Wetherbee, who are attending school in Northampton, are at home for a short vacation. Samuel Wetherbee, recently returned from overseas and now at Camp Devens, was also at home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Furbush spent several days in Boston and vicinity last week, visiting friends and attending the automobile show. Miss Maria Steele visited Mr.

Frank Dodge at her home in North exington recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Withington

spent two days in Wayl and the last of bor, on the read the week ? C. B. Robbins is out again after a nonth of enforced vacation from sick-

ness. A. A. Wetherbee discripion woods- road, containing man of this vicinity, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis

Many families are pute sick with stubborn colds, serious enough in some cases to require a doctor's services.

Mrs. Arabella Keyes is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Stodder, of Brookline. Rufus Steele. Jr., is at home after an absence of several weeks.

The preacher at the church on Sunday morning will be Charles Burrows, young man from Boston university who occupied the pulpit last Sun day and was much enjoyed by the

The Ladies' Circle had a very pleasant sewing afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Nelson last week Thursday. The time was given to making aprons ments were served by the hostess. The following guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W. H. Furbush over the week-end Mr. and Mrs.

Gage, Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. Tis-Rockland: Mr. and Mrs. Carman, Quincy; Mrs. Banks. Braintree; Mr. and Mrs. Sawin and daughter. Gardner; Melville Wood and Miss Florence Wood, Boston. Miss Wood is to remain there throughout week

All the schools closed here

week Friday for a week's vacation LITTLETON

replete with amusing situations and plenty of wholesome fun, will be given under the auspices of the Back-Log club in town hall on the evenings of April 4 and 5. The following is the ast of characters:

cast of characters:

Montgomery Ray (Monte), Grandpa's grandson

Tod Hunter, a young dancing masster (Winthrop Keily)
Otles Hammerhead (Grandpa), from Yellow Bend, Ohio Sherman Hacely)
Officer McCormack, who seen his duty and done it George Hartwell Lucy Hunter, our little wife

Marcia Wilcox
Dorothy May, just out of college Charlotte Woodbury
Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch, fair, fat and forty:
Elizabeth Pickard
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## Collector's Notice

## Sale of Real Estate

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Miss Olive Jacques, who stayed at estate, situated in the Town of Townsend, in the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified sessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed Townsend by the assessors of taxes, undivided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes, with interest and all legal costs and charges, or the whole of said land if no person offers to take an undivided part thereof, will be offered for sale by public auction at the Selectmen's Room in Memorial Hall in said Townsend on Saturday. the twelfth day of April, 1919, at two o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes with interest, costs and charges

thereon, unless the same shall be

previously discharged. Lot No. 1. Assessed to John H. steele, (non-resident) described as follows: Beginning at westerly corner of land of Charles M. Hagar on east side of Wallace Hill road, about 1 mile northerly from Townsend Har-North 59 degrees 4 minutes East, 456.2 feet, thence by land now or formerly of one Haines as will now stands north 31 decrees 34 minutes west 246 feet, there by last named land as wall now stands north 48 degrees 5 minutes | 1 405 feet, and north 42 degrees | minutes east 84 feet, was used by the Progressive national convention in 1912, and has feet, thence as wai 41 degrees 9 minus and north 46 degre 86.7 feet, and north ute west 268 feet. 7 degrees 1 min-202.5 feet, thence inds north 71 de-j -r, 25 feet, thence who has been caring for her this week. The body was taken to Melvose for burial.

At a recital given at the New England Conservatory of Music in Recital 17.7.6 feet. thence by wall as it now sends north 7 degrees, 26 minutes east, 177.6 feet, thence by wall as it now star is north 63 degrees 20 minutes west, 25.7 feet. thence as wall now stands south 34 degrees 49 minutes west, 220.5 feet. thence as wall new stands south 44 rope, where makers of artificial butter degrees 30 minutes west, 75 feet, south 46 degrees 41 minutes west, 167 feet, thence north 74 degrees 15 minutes whose south il devest, 204.3 feet. " grees 45 minutes wlast 12 courses by 1 anchard, thence by said road south a utes east, 500 feet degrees 23 min-thence by walls as they stand and ' Spofford land by rners, south 46 east 126.6 feet. degrees 12 minute

thence north 75 de mees 30 minutes east, 43 feet, then outh 33 degrees feet, south 54 west, 187.2 feet, 33 minutes east. iegrees 30 minute minutes east, 182 ginning, consistent of land with the

Tax for year 1918 \$24.30 Lot No. 2. As a sed to Albert La motor in a 3 Ayres, (non-res-follows: Situate described as Townsend Har- have any gas-2 from Towns- Dispatch. aburg, bounded northerly and ly by Harbor now or late of Pond, westerly therly by said 2 acres of land one Taylor. with the building reon.

Tax for year 1918 818,36

Lot No. 3. Assessed to Will F. Russell, (non-resident) governed as fol-Westerly part ment and to lows: Situate 1 . of said town, on the southerly side of road leading from West Townsend to Ashby, beginning at north-easterly corner thereof 42 % feet from stone underpinning of north-easterly corner of house on the premises, upon line running north 47 degrees 20 minutes east therefrom, thence south 15 dekrees 10 minutes east. 309.7 feet, thence westerly by northerly bank of a canal 229.6 feet, thence northerly phalted streets. along land now or formerly of Luther Blood, and now or formerly of land of Edwin Streeter to road, thence easterly by road to point of begin-ning, containing about 1% acres of land with the buildings thereon.

Tax for year 1918 \$35,32 3t28 EVERETT W. SEAVER, Collector of Taxes for year 1918.

Genius advances new inventions, be-

stows new poems, makes music and in a thousand ways makes possible human uplift. Yet it is possible for the man of genius to be a pest in the world. Of what avail is it to add to the world's happiness with one hand and take from it with the other? Today's needs are met by men who think and feel and do. No one trait must rule to the destruction of the well-rounded man. The inner moni-"The adventures of gratelpa," a play for must sympathize with the world's weaknesses it tries to strengthen. Not blting criticism but cheerful encourage ment helps the man who has tried and failed. Not the exalted scion who from high-seated charlot tells how to carry the load, but the man of sympathy who dares lend a hand to help with the burden brings relief to tired shoulders and weary feet. We are all tired of contrasting genius, but we crave the companionship that's big enough to dare to help us and still leave us something to look up to.-Grit.

### Too Much Repining.

It's an easy thing to permit the plaintive note to run through the sons of life. The invisible partner for some reason or other clings to life's shad ows and is ever Teady for its tears Just why life should seem so hard no one can tell. Often when everything suggests peace and plenty we hear fears of want. In days when sunshine makes most hearts glad we notice the unbidden tear. It's so easy to whine. It comes like second nature. Surely something in the being is wrong who makes earth's successes and defeats bring forth the same complaints and sadness. Folks busy with today's problems have little time to mourn the folly of vesterday. Yet many an otherwise choice spirit is companioned with sadness and the result is a world of shadows.

Where the Wild Rice Grows.

There are seven ways to cook wild rice, and all good ways, though the best way is the long simmer with salt pork cubes snuggling in the heart of potlatch. Down the long north trail from the big lake country south of the Rainy, comes a sack of wild rice Oscar Olson's annual tribute to valley stronghearts. Rice beds of Nett lakproduce a wild berry that is larger and better than the fat harvest of the beds south of Duluth, but forest men and Indians hold that the Nett lake rice is the best of all. Then, again, woods' loot from the north country has a charm of its own—a touch of romance not found in treasures harvested along the friendly trails of our own valley.-Charles Roos in St. Croix Falls Standard-Press.

Enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is the great motive power of humanity, and without it no great unselfish project was ever carried through. Enthusiasm held in hand by self-restraint and guided by sound judgment has given us every great discovery, every difficult invention, every new religion, almost every great benefit that humanity has re ceived, from geometry to porcelain, from the theory of gravitation to the steam engine, from natural selection to electricity; but the unrestrained and unguided enthusiasm of the emotional temperament has been responsible for most of the great disasters from which the human race has suffered.-Exchange.

Armageddon.

Armageddon, mentioned in Revelation 10:16, was the plain of Esdraelon, minutes east 84 tonal convention in 1912, and has west, 53.2 feet, been frequently used in connection 53 minutes west with the war.

A tree known as the shea is beginning to attract commercial attention in Western Africa. It supplies the natives not only with nuts, which they highly prize, but with a butter that may become an article of commercial import. We tance. It is already exported to Eu-

How Man's Strength Fluctuates. The strength of males increases rapidly from twelve to nineteen years, and more slowly and regularly up to thirty years, after which it declines. The strength of females increases at a more uniform rate from nine to nineteen years, more slowly to thirty, after

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Saturday, March 29, 1919

### GROTON

### News Items.

Rev. Pemberton Cressey, of Bever ly, formerly of Groton, has been spending a few days in town this

Mr. Pitman and family, who have een occupying a tenement in F. A. Sherwin's house, have moved to Intervale, N. H., where they have pur hásed a farm.

Miss Gertrude N. Crowley has con**cluded her** duties at Homer's jewelry store in Ayer and is working at the telephone office. She began her work there last Monday.

Mrs. Fanny Sampson is enjoying a visit with her mother during the ab-sence of Miss Ellen Priest, who is visiting with relatives in Somerville. The Woman's club met on Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Whitcher, of Boston, chairman of the State Federacommittee on civics, was the

Clarence F. Anderson was discharged on Thursday from Camp Devens We are glad to learn that Mrs. Willlam Souther's son, superintendent of schools in Wilmington, who has been suffering from typhoid fever, is constantly improving.

Leland Chapman, of Winchester, is visiting with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Blood enjoyed a week-end visit from their daughter, Ruth, who teaches in Arlington. Harry C. White and family have re-

turned to their home on Common street, having spent the winter in Bos-There will be a sociable at the Unitarian church on Thursday evening,

April 3. Supper at 6.30; entertainment at eight o'clock. The Alliance will meet the same afternoon at 2.30 .The weekly meeting of the neighborhood club was held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm McGregor. One guest was present. Quotations were given

by the members and an amusing story was read by Mrs. Rork. Miss Thelma McGregor entertained the club by playing several selections on the plane, and the ladies were employed with home sewing. Dainty refreshments were served and a social afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The clock on the Unitarian church will be set one hour ahead at nine o'clock this Saturday evening.

The Community club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dean. The was called and quotations were n. The afternoon was pleasantly spent with the usual sewing. Dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Wil-liam Taylor will be the club hostess on Wednesday afternoon, after 9.

The preliminary game of basketball between the Red Top girls' team of Springfield and the Cushing academy five was the best girl game of the season. Slow and tiresome in the first half it developed into a pretty passing game in the second. Miss Blood, of Groton, and Miss Hodgson shot some pretty baskets for Cushing. The defensive work of both teams were in some cases spectacular. Elizany other girl on the team.

Groton local of the N. E. M. P. A., will hold its postponed quarterly meeting on Monday evening, April 7, at 7,30 o'clock in the lower town hall. The difficulties of new price arrangements, raised by the elimination of the federal milk commission and by the large surplus make this meeting one of special interest and importance.

Mrs. E. B. Branigan has been enwing a visit from her cousin, Miss-

Mrs. George Stevens and her daughter Ruth, who have been ill with bronchitis, are converseent.

The Groton School boys left town on Monday for their annual spring

Mrs. William Putnam recently spent

veck with friends in Milford, N. H., and is now at home.

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nesday noon for a week's visit with latter found his opportunity in Fellington Message and General Nelson Miles of Interest in West Roxbury.

Mrs. Albert Farwell, having enjoyed ten-days' visit with relatives Winchester, returned home on Tues-

day morning. The adies of the Book and Thimble first among the volunteer regiments club were entertained on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George H. Woods, a matter of interest to many to know at the nome of alls. Getter the host-the program, in charke of the host-ess, was chiefly patriotic. Portions of are in the 26th Division from Groton the debate on "The league of nations"

recently held in Boston between Sen-ator Lodge and President Lowell of Harvard university was read. Ex-President Roosevelt's last speech was read by Mrs. Albert Parkhurst. Mrs Woods read the Monroe Doctrine. Current events were also given. It was an ideal spring day and the after-

A large flock of gerse flew over the town on Wednesday. Bernice Tyrrell moved his family from town this week to Ayer, where they will make their home on High-

land avenue, that he may be nearer to his place of business. On account of the illness of Miss Burkinshaw, Mrs. Lee Bixby. of West Groton, substituted for he at the Boutwell school the last week f the winter term.

An extra meeting of the Woman' club was held in Odd Fellows' hall on Friday. Mrs. Marble, of Worcester, a very interesting address on best in life and books." It was well handled and greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Charles B. Ames gave vocal solos

with Mrs. Whitney at the piano. The Ayer Woman's club held their regular meeting tast week measurement afternoon and entertained as guests Mrs. Marion Torrey, Mrs. Nesbit regular meeting last week Wednesday Mrs. Marion Torrey, Mrs. Nesbit Woods, Mrs. Grant Spattuck and Miss Clarissa Coburn, of this town. A very pleasant meeting was reported.

Mrs. Warren Weinerbee of Towns-

nd, was present at the last meeting of the Woman's club, being in town that day as a guest of Mrs. George L Boynton,

The spring birds are now arriving in large numbers. Their, morning songs are a treat to all.

Mrs. Everett Hudson and daughter Dorothy returned home last week Fri-day, having spent the school vacation out of town.

It is reported that Albert R. Jenk of the Middlesex County Bureau has purchased a farm in West Acton. He is a valuable asset to this part of the county, who can realize his talent and experience. He is a graduate of Amherst Agricultural college and is an orchard and horticultural advises

### Lawrence Academy Boys.

The annual joint debate at Willis ton seminary between the two literary societies, Adelphi and Gamma Sigma societies, Adelphi and Gamma Sigma, took place in the school chapel on Friday evening, Marc.h 14. The question for debate was, Resolved, "That the league of nations is a preventive of war." The Adelphi supported the affirmative and Gamma Sigma the nega tive. The judges were to decide which side was superior in debate, and which disputant put up the strongest argu-ment. There were six disputants, three on each side. On the Adelphi list were two boys.

James M. Griffln and Wilfrid M. Kim-ball, who last year were members of Lawrence academy, and had spoker many times in debate at the meetings of the Gamma Beta society. The debate was hotly contested, each side putting up a very strong argument in proof of the affirmative or negative while the rebuttal was exceptionally

This event adds one more laurel t he many that belong to Lawrencians and speaks well for the work done at Lawrence academy and the Gamma Beta society.

## uel Committee Statement.

The final statement of the Grotor fuel committee, with the accompany ing check for the individual share in the accumulated surplus, brought the writer the pleasure of an unexpected sum that was welcome and a realiza tion of the significance which this dis tribution means. This latter ought to have some expression that may show the appreciation of the townspeople for this service that has been given by the fuel committee. This service got us the coal under difficulties that none of us apprehend. To have got the of us apprehend. To have got the coal was much for that was what we wanted; to have got it under great difabeth Blood is one of the two best players on the team. She is one of preciation. We must realize that there the five girl to win her numerals and were times when the fuel committee the five girl to win her numerals and receive a Cushing sweater. In one of did well night the impossible—it was-n't impossible because they did it; that receive a tushing sweater. In one of the games she made twelve baskets, int impossible because they did it; that the service has been in its local many which was a score of twenty-four points. She plays a position of a forward and has made more baskets than which makes a score of twenty-four points. She plays a position of a forward and has made more baskets than work. Following preliminary studies in nursing in New York she went to capt. Hopkins, since 1913, in Ayer and the service has been marked by something more than the service has been marked by something more than the service has been in its local many advised to arterio selected to arterio selected to arterio the service has been in its local many and the service has been in its local many against the service has been with t than efficiency as is attested by this final act of the committee which witnesses a public service performed conscientiously and thoroughly for the

publi We all know that our appreciation must be expressed for the work of onman. The writer is sure that the other members of the committee who have done their work well would be the first to give the greatest credit to Mr. Southard for all the results that have been accomplished; and it is to him that is due the expression of appreciation that may indicate to him our sensibility of the work which h

are others who have the same feing, it seems but fitting that the should appear not for one person. for many who may not week with friends in Milford, N. H., temerity to make in print but a pend is new at home.

Miss Genevieve Harrington has rethe deserve much better. The size

For the present all New England nicrested in the return of the 26 messay, in 198301.

Mrs. George Woods entertained the members of the current events department of the Woman's club at his home on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was postponed from the content of the content of the partment of the property of the content of the property of the content of the property of the property of the content of the partment of the property of on the man a more than the man are my other than the man are made as the meeted with the war. It is used that the libit Regiment was the afternoon that the libit Regiment was the man are made as the made as the made as the made as the man are made as the man are made as the man are mad ofter some regiments of rmy to arrive at the Eighting In-

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> warfare.
> The 101st Regiment stands four: in in honors. The three regiments have ing received more, are all regular army regiments. The 101st stands It has seemed to me that it would be Those in the 101st Regiment, Head- and Mrs. R. W. Bliss and family. On occurs on April 22.

quarters Co., Field Artillery are as follows: Bruce, Harry L., enlisted as private promoted, first as corporal, then ser-ceant in November, 1918.

Gay, Laurence W., enlisted as pri-cate, promoted, first as corporal, then ergeant; cited for bravery-reported o have brought in thirteen prisoners noon was profitably spent and enjoyed. o have brought in thirteen prisoners. Killed at Vichy, October 30, 1918.

Hodgman, Cedric E., enlisted as pri-

vate, promoted, first as corporal, then sergeant.

Moison, George Cedric, enlisted as

private, promoted, first as corporal, hen sergeant; cited for bravery.
Needham, Daniel, promoted from

st lieppenant to captain; cited for Roache, Edward A., Jr., promoted to

ergeant, and then to color sergeant. Woods, Frank A., private. This nakes seven in the Headquarters Co., 01st Regiment,

Those in the 101st Regiment, Engi-eers, are as follows: Denahy, William L., Company B, Folkins, William H., Company B,

private. Johnson, Leroy E., Company B, prirater

Lawrence, Ralph S., Company B Patterson, Charles H., Company A. private; seriously wounded; recovered. Mitchell, Frank B., Engineer Corps, French interpreter. This makes six in the Engineer Corps, four in Com-

any B; one in Company A, and one rench interpreter.

Hynes, Edwin, 101st Infantry, Suply Department.
Tatman, Elmer L., 101st Infantry,

Company K. Gay, William H., 103rd Regiment, leld Artillery, private.
Liacos, Vasil, 104th Regiment, Infantry, private; first person to enlist from Groton.

Seventeen in number belonging to the 26th Division. If there are any nistakes in this article would be glad to have corrections sent to me Georgianna A. Boutwell,

Wedding. In the chapel of Groton School Miss Rose Saltonstall Peabody was married Saturday afternoon to Dr. Wil-liam Barclay Parsons, Jr., of New York city, and the event was of notable interest. The bride is the daugh ter of Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D. since 1884 headmaster of Groton School, and Mrs. Peabody, who before her marriage bore the same family name as her husband, as she was formerly Miss Fannie Peabody, of Danvers. The engagement of Miss Rose Peabody to Dr. Parsons was announced the middle of September,

1916.
The chapel was decorated for the wedding with lilies and jonquils massed effectively with greenery in the chancel and elsewhere. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father Dr. Peabody, and an uncle, John E. Peabody, gave her in marriage. Her bridal gown was of conventional white satin, made with full court train and trimmed with lace.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was one of her sisters, Miss Elizabeth Peabody, who wore a gown of changeable yellow taffeta, and the group of bridesmaids included two other sisters, Miss Margery Peabody and Miss Dorothy Peabody, with Miss Geraldine Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence (Martha Endicott Peabody) of Groton, and Miss Isabelle"B. Carter, of Richmond, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter. These bridesmaids were gowned alike, in pink taffeta.

The bridegroom, Dr. Parsons, was attended by Schuyler L. Parsons, of New York, as best man, and the ushers, three representing Boston and three New York, were Rudolph Weld, who married Miss Sylvia C. Parsons; George S. West and George Peabody Gardner, Jr., of Boston; Dr. Fordyce B. St. John, Dr. Roderick Grace and Henry Forster, of New York

Following the ceremony in the chapel a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Groton School, and receiving with the bridal couple were Mrs. Peabody, the mother of the bride, and Mrs. Parsons, the bridegroom's mother. The floral dec-orations at the house were of potted azaleás and various cut flowers

France in July, 1916, accompanied by France under British direction. Miss and six grandchildren, Edward, Caro-Peabody for her first year everseas line and Albert Hopkins, and Albert, served as a nurse in caring for French. Edwin and William Ober. war orphans.

Last June Dr. Parsons joined a mobile hospital, American Expeditionary Forces, of which the commanding officer was Dr. St. John, one of the ushers at the wedding. Miss Peak dy was attached to the same hospital, where her services were valued, performed under Red Cross auspices. Later they were transferred to Germany in the Army of Occupation and were for awhile, until they received orders to return to this country. The wedding was to have been earlier than this time, but was deferred until their belayed return to the United States,

within the past month.

Dr. Parsons was graduated from farvard with the class of 1910 and was graduated from the College Physicians and Surgeons in New He belongs to the Racquet and timis club, New York.

About Town.

Mrs. E. P. Woolley returned fro ays' visit in Waltham on Weel-

> nnual meeting of the Gretor v association will be be hall building on Tuesd.

altourned meeting of the Firheld in the Unitarian vestasslay evening, was a decide and well attended. A fine was served by the gentleme: e parish and they surely know

Her. P. H. Cressey has been in town a few days to recuperate. He is the able to go about and it is the somest wish of his many Groton reends that he will find this just the sisce for improvements

West Groton, Corp. Cadwell F. Bliss arrived at Camp Devens on last week Thursday morning from Camp Merritt, N. J. Very little time was spent at this camp, however, for Thursday night the week-end were spent at home. On Monday evening he and three overseas friends dined and spent an enjoyable evening with Mr.

Tuesday her received an honorable discharge from the army, completing ten months of service, nearly eight of

which was spent in France. The Red Cross auxiliary will hold a business meeting in the lower Squan-nacook hall on Thursday afternoon April 3, at three clock. A full re port will be given of all the worldone during the year.

There will be an illustrated lecture by Rev. William charley at the chape on Sunday evening at the usual hour Subject, "The black man in white man's Africa."

Mrs. Alfred Bunn, of Leominster spent last week Friday with her friend, Mrs. F. A. Thomas.

Mrs. G. H. Bixby has been ill and under the doctor's care. Miss Alice; M. Humiston, of Hanover, N. H., spent the week-end and

over Monday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Tarbell. Mrs. L. G. Strand visited with her day for a week's vacation and will son Harold and family in Ayer last reepen April 7. week.

Mrs. William Ganley and daughter Ella left on last Saturday for Rock land, where they will spend the week Mrs. Ganley is substituting in one of schools in that town, where she was formerly a teacher and principal of the Union street school for three

May Hood, of Lowell, is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. H. Burgess.

Mrs. Peter McGowan was taken to Dr. Kilbourn's hospital last week for an operation upon her finger. She is now improving. Patricia Smith is spending her va-

cation with relatives in East Walpole A military whist party will be giv en in Squannacook hall on Monday evening at eight o'clock. Refresh ments of ice cream and cake will be served after which there will be dancing. The object of this party is to purchase chairs to be used at whist parties. Prizes will be given.

Mrs. R. H. Burgess spent Wednes-day with her friend, Miss Lou Allen,

Mrs. Thomas, of Leominster, and Mr. Powell, of Lowell, spent last Sat-urday at the home of R. H. Burgess. Rev. William Ganley gave the adiress at the ministers' meeting in Ayer on Tuesday, the subject being The minister in his relation to the children of his church." The audience commented very favorably upon his able paper.

Miss Angeline Farnsworth returned on Wednesday from Shirley, where she has been spending several weeks

It is understood that there will be a change in station agents in the near future.

### AYER

News Items.

Howard W. Stone, who has been employed at the Howard Watch fac-Waltham since his discharge from the navy, left this week for Paris. Tenn.: where he has accepted position as watchmaker in a jewelry store there.

Daniel Techan, manager of the Hàrding Uniform Company's local store, is confined to his home in Fitchburg, very seriously ill. Lucius Fairchild is acting as manager during Mr. Teehan's absence. He is assisted by Henry Keay from the Boston store.

The music class day of the Woman's club will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 2, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Avis Burns Fisher. Subject, "War songs of the Allied army." Among those home from school for

the spring recess are Harold Cushing Andover academy; Edward Hopkins Wilbraham academy; Edward Sawver, Cushing academy: Lucille Hollis Wheaton college; Elizabeth Bennett, Walnut Hill school; Bertha Phelps, Lasell seminary; Marion Felch, Em erson College of Oratory, and Priscilla Mullin, Radcliffe, Mrs. Sara A. Hopkins, who has

seen living at the home of her son. Capt. B. H. Hopkins, Washington street, died Thursday evening. was seventy-three years of age and her death was attributed to arterio Florida. Prayers will be held at the her father, Dr. Peabody, and she has continued her work there ever since, at three o'clock, and the funeral will with a brief intervening visit to her take place in Greenfield, N. H., Monhome, Dr. Parsons went across with day, where she will be buried. She the Presbyterian hospital, New York, leaves two sons, Capt. B. H. Hopkins, unit, and for a year he served in of this town, and George W. Hopkins: France under British direction. Miss and six grandchildren, Edward, Caro-

In the casualty list which appeared this week Friday morning was the name of Private Burton H. Atwood, Ayer His name was in the list of

slightly wounded. The standing committee of the Christian Federation of Ayer met on addresses. In the evening the Con-Tionsday afternoon at the Federation regational people joined in the serv-House and planned for the further ice and Rev. F. W. Lambertson par-House and planned for the further work of the house.

There was an 'official board meetng of the Federated church held in the church Thursday evening. The Disters of the M. E. church organized with Henry G. Turner, press; Herbert J. Webb, sec., and James M. Boutwell, treas, Samuel J. Andrew and Henry G. Turner were appointed committee with reference to a possible sale of the Methodist church and Newton streets, which is at present occupied by the Odd Fellows as la rei dezvous

Miss Gertrude Crowley, who recenta neluded her duties at Homer's ewe ry store, is now employed at the te ephone exchange.

base Tuesday afternoon the Ministion held their convention in Federation House. Both mornafte noon sessions were de l Speaking and a dinner en

noon. This union is composthe ministers in this vicinity ati Concord and Fitchburg, and ... quarterly convention.

SHIRLEY

1054 Shirley chapter, D. A. R., held its actual meeting on Tuesday even-ing at the home of Mrs. H. W. Eavns and cleeted the, following officers: Mrs. Abbie J. Wells, regent; Mrs. Minnie I. Allen, vice regent;; Mrs. L. J. Edgarton, see,; Mrs. H. W. Evans, treas. Mrs. Gertrude Weare, reg.: Mrs. Mary W. Hazen, his.; Mrs. Ella F. Lawrence, b. of m. The society voted to have the flag pole painted and put in good condition and also voted the usual sum for the Clinton hospital fund. Mrs. B. H. Allen will be hostess for the next meeting, which

A vicious dog belonging to Charles Frederick was shot Thursday evening by Chief of Police Sawin. The dog had bitten a woman and two children during the week and several com-plaints had been made by residents who had narrow escapes from being

Mrs. Charles Miner spent Friday isiting relatives at Allsto

The executive board of the Altrurian club will meet Monday afternoon in the Church street schoolhouse at 3.30. The Junior Girl Scouts will mee this Friday night with Virginia and Harriet Wheeler at their home on South street.

The H. and D. club will meet this Friday night at the home of Dolly Elastic belt, open front style, made from light and

Mrs. Richardson, with her two sons, have left town for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends. The public schools closed this Fri-

The Altrurians met Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the Congrega-tional church. The president, Mrs. Amy C. Wheeler, presided. At the close of the business session the president introduced Miss E. L. Hepzer of the Lowthrope school at Groton, who in a very interesting talk told those present how to care for plants, bulbs and cut flowers, giving an outline of the work of the school and many facts concerning landscape gardening Miss Hepzer was given a rising vote of thanks. The meeting adjourned to meet April 10 with Mrs. Martha J. Conant when the twenty-sixth anniversary will be observed in charge of the executive board.

## LITTLETON

News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green Harwood announce the birth of a daughter, Annel Harwood, born March 24veight 6 pounds, 111/2 ounces.

J. M. Hartwell received a carload of new autos on Wednseday. Mrs. A. W. Turner, of Milford, N

H., is visiting Mrs. H. F. Proctor. Mrs. Patrick Dorsey is recovering from her illness which proved to be exhaustion rather than influenza. Her sister, Mrs. Andrew Johnson, expects her youngest son, Louis Iverson, the last of this week, and her oldest son Edward from overseds next month. The second son writes that he is to have a furlough soon which he spend at home. A. H. Knowlton returns next Mon-

day to his professional duties on the teaching staff at the Roxbury school for boys in Cheshire, Conn. Frederick Johnson is in town this

Mrs. T. N. Ayers is having very

good patronage in her semi-weekly sale of home-made doughnuts. L. W. Chase has planted peas and is engaged now in ploughing gardens for others. People with small gardens will be glad to learn of an available person to plough as there was great need of such a person and few men who could spare the time for

that kind of work here last year. It is understood that Dr. J. D. Christie will take up his practice in Worcester about the first of April. Roy S. Shepard, chief pharmacist

mate. U. S. N., another of Littleton boys, has returned from overseas duty. He saw service in Ireland, Engduty. land and France, including submarine duty. He is spending a few days at home, preparatory to a return to Washington, D. C. He reports many. interesting incidents connected with his fifteen-months' service in the war

given under the auspices of the Merry Go Rounds at the town hall on Friday evening, March 28. The club members have spared no pains to make a success of this social function and hope for a large attendance. The Odd Fellows certainly succeeded in their efforts for a pleasant whist evening. There were sixteen tables

First prizes were awarded to Norman

Remember the costume party to be

Bonnell and Mrs. Ed. Barteaux, and consolation prizes were given to Felix making the home premises attractive. Already quite a bit of green is show ing on the lawns and pastures. flowers will very soon follow the ear-liest flower, the skunk cabbage, which has already claimed its place in the meadows, as if in response to the call of the frogs that began to peep a

week ago. Hamilton S. Conant of Boston, secretary of the State Sunday school association and well known throughout the state, supplied the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday at both morning and evening services, delivering two very practical and interesting ticipated in the exercises. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Caulkins, returned on Sunday afternoon from the Lowell General hospital and expects to ocupy the pulpit next Sunday morning.

## Special Town Meeting.

At the special town meeting on Wednesday evening there was a very good representation of the townspeo

The town voted to authorize the overseers of the poor to sell the town farm at private sale or at auction, as hey see fit. It was voted to have a committee oppointed by the chair to serve in onjunction with the school board to

ols, including the high school, report at a future town meeting moderator appointed four per-the number authorized, as fol-J. P. Thacher, G. E. Prouty, Woodbury, Harold W. Conant. regard to the road to Groton th n voted for a substantial road, the Quick Deliveries Terms Cash

ook into the matter of housing of the

ach will not be great.
Voted to pass the article on appr distion of money for sidewalks Voted to close Long pond three

own bearing its share of the expens

petition the commission on game and isheries to stock the pond.

Voted to rescind the vote on the erticle relative to installing electric ights in the Union school building.
Voted to rescind the vote in regard

to having a public health nurse, Voted to thank the committee for the report relating to sanitary improvements in the town hall and voted to raise and appropriate \$500 for minor improvements in present sanitary conditions in the town hall and leave the direction of the improve-ments in the hands of the selectmer and the board of health.



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Saturday, March 29, 1919

**AYER** 

The regular meeting of Ida McKinley chapter, O. E. S., was held on Wednesday evening in Masonic hall. E. H. Longley was installed patron by Mrs. Eileen Sawyer, past matron, as Mr. Longley was ill at the time of the installation of officers. It was the fifteenth birthday anniversary of the chapter and a special table was set in the banquet hall during the lunch period and very artistically decorated for the past matrons of the chapter, eleven of whom were present—Mrs. Lucy M. Parsons, Mrs. Carrie B. Bigelow, Mrs. Eileen G. Sawyer, Mrs. Hel-en R. Reynolds, Mrs. Flora L. Pierce, Mrs. Ada L. Irwin, Mrs. Maie A. Car-Mrs. Ada L. Irwin, Mrs. Male A. Carley, Mrs. Mary A. Lawrence, Mrs. After a vacation of the winter months the W. C. T. U. will open their meetings on Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Eva W. Harlow. After light refreshments were served remarks were made by Capt. George Moyse, who gave many of his experiment will follow. Mrs. Sydna Eidredge ences in France during the war while from the Witte Bibon House will were very interesting. About seven-ty-five were present at the meeting.

Main street; last Saturday morning. Nathan Zand, of Boston, bid in the entire lot for \$900.

It is with great pleasure that the management of Proctor's Strand is able to show you Lady Tsen Mei in "For the freedom of the east," this Saturday, one of the most beautiful and elaborate productions they have ever shown. Lady Tsen Mei, the girl who saved civilization, is the only Chinese the ever expended. Chinese star ever screened. Interesting from start to finish. Latest Gau-mont News; two-reel Arbuckle comedy. Sunday—Mae Marsh in "Polly of the circus," a great eight-reel super production; circus story; both comedy and tragedy. Red Cross News—two shows, six and eight o'clock.

Last Monday evening the Current Events club met at the home of Miss Sarah Tuten. Mrs. Helen Hartwell and Miss Susie Tuten gave the current events and a paper, "Woman's work at the front," was read by Miss Sarah

The Nonaicolcus Camp Fire Girls met on Monday evening with Miss Harlow and held a ceremonial meet-

The Mohawk Camp Fire Girls held a ceremonial meeting at the home of Miss Bernice Staples, their guardian, last Wednesday evening. Eight girls were awarded honors, two were given the rank of "fire-makers" and one new member was received.

Mrs. Lois Porter spent the midweek in Boston, visiting friends...

A very large crowd attended the chicken-pie supper served by the men of the Federated church in the vestry on Tuesday evening. The menu was an excellent one and much appreciated by those present. After the sup-per an entertainment was provided by a group of Y. M. C. A. workers from Camp Devens. These young men left no doubt as to their ability as entertainers. Their group consisted of a violinist, pianist, singer and jazz artist. After this entertainment Capt. B. H. Hopkins gave an intensely interesting lecture on "The medical profession and the war." He gave his experiences and observances from the time he left his home here until he returned. His experiences included work in home training camps, transports and work on the fields of France

Alfred Yates, proprietor of Yates' garage, has sold four Dodge cars regarage, has sold four Dodge cars to cently to Frank Dilbert, George Meyet and another party in Groton and Ell Cornellier of this town. Mr. Yates is finding it a hard job to get all the core he wants, but is doing the best on this week Saturday afternoon at 20 o'clock. Tickets may be obtain-

the engagement of their daughter, Flora Isabelle, to Wilbur A. Hart, of

Albert E. Wolfe's many friends in Boston and vicinity will be pleased to hear of his return after four-years' service with the Canadians in France. Mr. Wolfe has many interesting experiences to relate, having served as machine gunner at Ypres and the Somme, when on account of his health he was taken out of active service on the eve of promotion. Besides carry-ing credentials for distinguished service he also possesses a personal recognition from King George. He is now taking a few weeks' rest at his home at the Willows.

The regular meeting of George S. Boutwell W. R. C. will be held in Hardy's hall, Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Delegates to department convention which occurs early next month, should be present at this meeting to obtain their credentials. All past presidents of the corps are entitled to a vote. A full attendance is desired as Memorial day is ap-

The April meeting of the Woman's Alliance will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Perkins on Thursday afternoon, April 3 at 2.30 o'clock. Hostesses-Mrs. A. C. Perkins, Mrs. D. W. Fletcher, Mrs. F. B. Crandall, Mrs. William Lord, Mrs. S. M. Barker, Miss Adelaide Harlow and Mrs. Loretta Graves.

A special communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held on Friday evening, March 28, at seven o'clock. Work-Master Mason degree.

Last week Friday evening six candidates for the rank of "fire-maker" in the Mohawk Camp Fire Girls served a supper to the rest of the camp in the vestry of the Federated church. Covers were laid for fourteen and the supper was a great success. Those who served were Dorothy Jubb, Hilda Osgood, Blanche Morse, Marion Rowe, Edna Mosher and Marion Webb.

The Misses Gertrude and Virginia and Master Hartwell Webb have been spending a week's vacation with H. J. Webb. They expect to change their home from Gardiner, Me., to Pepper-

Norman Gutterson and his mother, who have been living on Pleasant street, will soon move to Waltham, where Mr. Gutterson has been emwhere Mr. Gutterson has been employed at the Howard Watch Works for the past year. Mrs. Gutterson has of Hymen," Lyman Sprague; "The tandbook two sons working at the watch factors working working at the watch factors working at the watch watch factors working at the watch factors working at the watch watch watch working at the watch watch watch watch watch watch we sons working at the watch fac-

Mrs. Rose Hennessey, formerly of Unitarism Church, this town, now located in Worcester, was in town visiting friends over the week-end. She also visited her frank B. Crandall daughter Helen, who is in Dr. Ayres ject, "The radicalism of the control of the contro sanitarium; Groton, as a nurse. Mrs. Hennessey expects to leave for New York soon, where she will accept a position with the Liggett Company.

Harvey Winslow has moved his amily to Frank Mullin's house on Nonalcolcus hill for the summer.

Miss Helen Chatterton, of Lancaster Jupior college, spent last week end visiting her schoolmate, Miss Ethel Steadman, at Miss Steadman's home n Third street.

Miss Evelyn Sanderson spent the week-end visiting friends in Quincy. Rev. William Greenough Thayer, of

St. Mark's school, and Rev. Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, of New Yorl city, both former vicars of St. Andrew's church of this town, will officiate at the wedding of Miss Ruth B. Bliss of New York city and Capt. Hermann C. Schwab, U. S. A., April 2, in New York.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas returned from Boston on Tuesday after spending four days visiting her daughter and zrandchildren.

ences in France during the war which from the White Ribbon House will were very interesting. About seven-be the speaker. Refreshments will be served and a social hour indulged At the sheriff's sale of the furnishing in. All members are earnestly re-ings of the Canton restaurant, West quested to be present, and visitors will quested on authority from that headbe cordialy welcomed.

An unusual bill is promised at Page's half theatre for the coming At the Christian Science services on Sunday morning at 10,30 o'clock, in Turner's block, the subject will be "Reality." Wednesday evening meeting at 7.30. Wednesday, Bert Lytell in his latest Metro production, "The spend-

er." Thursday, Marguerite Clark in her latest and most popular play, "Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch." Friday, Alice Brady in her latest, "The indestructible wife." Saturday, Gladys Brockwell in the most wonder ful play of the season, "The strange

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Farrar anounce the engagement of their nounce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mildred, to Corp. James Louis Wilder, of Concord, N. H. Corp. Wilder has recently been discharged from Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Texas.

Married in Ayer, March 26, by Rev. W. Thomas at the parsonage, John L. Foster, a soldier, of Weston, W. Va., and May E. Wilson, of Lowell; also, Raiph W. Sterling, a soldier, of Kittery, Me., and Merle Wentworth,

The Unitarian Girls' club gave a supper Thursday evening in the vestry of the church. The menu consisted of the church. The menu consider of cold boiled ham, cold corned beef, baked macaroni and cheese, rolls, gel-atins, fruit jellies and coffee. The atins, fruit jellies and coffee. The tables were decorated with potted plants. Music during the supper hour inson and Amelia Gould.

Homer's store, Main street, is showing a very fine line of prayer books for the Lenten season.

-At the superior court at Cambridge on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the appealed sixteen Jitney by-law cases came up and Judge Dubuque sustained the by-laws in every case. They were allowed to plead nolo and were fined ten dollars in each case.

Miss Ruth Zoller, who has been confined to her home for the past veek, suffering severely from rheumaism, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. John Traquair has been away for a few days for a rest with friends in Boston, returning this Friday night. Anyone having old clothes suitable for the Red Cross drive for refugee garments please leave same at George return of the regiment the drafted

Happy Jack is rejoicing in the sale by his thrift club of 60 thrift stamps and 7 war stamps.

an Girls' club will be held on Wednesday evening, April 2, at the home of Miss Natalie Bigelow. Miss Bige- ganizations that may be assigned here,

morning at 10.30, sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at twelve; men's tor. Sunday sensol at twelve; men's is not to the class leader John Traqualr; women's it has been augmented from time to class at the same time. At 6.30 in the evening young people's meeting, therman Allen leader. At the Federation House at 7.30 Dr. Merriam, from regular organization. Fitchburg, will speak.

at the usual hour.

Considerable worry was caused over the condition of O. K. Pierce, who had a fainting spell last Tuesday morning after walking to the new laundry at the camp. He was able to be out Tuesday afternoon and it was merely over exertion that caused his illness. Mr. Pierce is eighty-four years old.

B. H. Tyrrell of Groton, who conducts the Quality tire shop here, has Hardy on Highland avenue, formerly occupied by William J. Pelletier.

All clocks should be set ahead one hour at midnight this Saturday in accordance with the daylight saving bill passed by congress.

Mrs. Joseph H. Donlon, who has been confined to the Clinton hospital effects of the influenza, is reported as

slowly improving. The program for the high school rhetoricals this week Friday after-noon was as follows: "Concord hymn," Madelin Desmond; "A mother's day," Myrtle Mullin; "The dawn of peace," James Traquair; "The lion and the mouse,' Mildred McGuane; "How he saved St. Michael," Malcolm Crockett; "The photograph album," Blanche Morse; "The boy," Paul Rynn; "An old sweetheart of mine," Doris Dickerman; "Hullo," Edward Halleran: "A venture in rejuveniza in," Josephine Fallon; piano solo, Christine Maloney; "The men behind the guns," Stanley Livingston; "Aunt Sophonia at the opera," Mildred Pillmna: Scene from Henry the Fifth; Raiph Richardson; "Whatever is-is

Other Ayer matter on opposite page, day evening at 7.30.

Fixtures to complete the furnishing of the lavatory on the first floor have been installed. They were contributed by Mrs. Daniel W. Fletcher.

Camp Notes.

The survey of the land covered by this military reservation is being rushed to a rapid completion by Civil Engineer Frank Wetherbee of Braintree, upon notice that the government is practically ready to purchase the land for a permanent establishment. The surveyors are housed and fed in camp in order to expedite their work. Superintendent Wetherbee has been dividing his time between directing the tedious fabor of locating obscure boundaries and consulting the records of the registry of deeds at East Cambridge.

King Philip's war was fought the site of the camp and the deed of the Major Samuel Willard estate, of pre-revolutionary fame, dates back to this early war. The matter of the purchase of the land comes within the jurisdicition of the Northeastern de partment and the survey is quarters. Officers representing the de-partment quartermaster are expected soon to negotiate sale with the owners of farm and woodland sites in use

the past two years for training. Chemists from the United States public health service have been requested to inspect the dairles which are to supply 7000 quarts of milk daily for the Yankee division. The farmers will be asked to bid on the contracts which will be awarded by Maj. George H. Schumacher, camp quartermaster. One-quarter of the ration allowance for the men of the Yankee division wlil be set aside for the purchase of articles other than carried regularly by the commissary department.

On authority of the food department, there is enough in camp today to feed the entire division for a month Green produce, fresh eggs, fruit and other perishable food must be procured separately.

The 101st trench mortar battery was mustered out of service Wednes-day morning. The 155 soldiers went at once to their home's in Maine.

There were 565 men discharged or Tuesday and 607 Wednesday. One soldier discharged drew \$563 back pay and immediately went before Capt. McCann at the enlistment office and signed up for three more years.

A decision of the war department to proceed with the purchase of the sites of fifteen army camps and thir-teen balldon and flying fields over the country was announced last Saturday by Acting Secretary Crowell. Less than \$15,000,000 will be involved, Mr. was furnished by an orchestra from the camp. Following the supper Miss J. Macklin Beattic gave a most interesting address on women's work in the canal zone. The committee in charge consisted of Misses Abbie Robinson and Amelia Gould Camp Devens Camp Devens.

With the purchase of this site by the federal government as a regular army post it will be necessary to maintain a permanent garrison of between 8,000 and 10,000 men, and preparations are now being made to receive the 36th and 42d infantry regiments as a part of the cantonment's future

The 42d infantry was reorganized here when the 12th division was formed and has been doing special duty in New Jersey since the signing of the armistice in November.

It was the departure of this regi-ment that marked the breaking up of the Plymouth division, and it is at present equally divided between regu-lars and selective service men. The

Then the men of the 26th, many of The regular meeting of the Unitari- and at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., will be recalled to this camp and the two regi-ments, together with any auxiliary orow and Mrs. Beckford, hostesses.

At the Federated church on Sunday

The 36th is practically rid of drafted men now and though the regiment is not up to full strength of 3600 men it has been augmented from time to

Preparations are going ahead for Dr. Eaton of Boston will supply at the arrival of the 26th division. Members of the 101st trench mortar battery who arrived here last week say the division is sadly in need of equip-ment and it is hoped that everything will be ready to meet any demand on

its arrival here. The men will use the barracks equipment left here by the 12th divi-No announcement has been made by billeting officers as to the exact barracks that will be occupied by each unit, but expectations are that the regiments and battalions will be placed as far as possible in the barracks occupied by corresponding units

of the 76th and 12th divisions. There were few arrivals in camp and Mrs 1 this week, just small detachments of "stragglers" who came in without any previous announcement of their depar ture from other camps. Last Sunday was the first in weeks that the base hospital did not receive a group of wounded.

The uncertain weather last Sunday prevented visitors who came to camp in the morning from staying as long as they would have liked to, but as ing was usual there were, enough at the hospinished by tal to keep the sick and wounded in a happy frame of mind.

Baptist Church Notes.

The young people held an excellent on Tuesday evening, man soldiers being present and taking part

The pastor will speak Sunday morn ing at 10.45 on "The great victory." Sergt. Parker will give a solo, entitled "Abide with me." Sunday school at twelve o'clock. Song service at 6.45 in the evening, soldiers assisting, fol-lowed by preaching at seven o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting on Thurs-

K. of C. Sunday services—10.45, regular of By special arrangement with the class and sermon. Preacher, Rev. war department, the educational film, Trank B. Crandall, the minister, Sub-"The end of the road," was shown at "The end of the road," was shown at Knights of Columbus building No. 3, ject, "The radicalism of a great par-fable." At 7.30, evening prayer and sermon; offertory solo, lieut, Regi-nald MacDonnell; preacher, Chaplain Frederick M. Eliot, Boston City hos-vital overgens unit. (Chypthy pital, overseas unit. Church school larly fine entertainment on this occuat twelve. ... Italie Miss. Emily Elliot, who
The floors and white woodwork of has no less than five brothers in the the interior have undergone a A. E. F., in France, gave some dancthorough cleaning this week. clated.

Francis Ferguson, musical director of the Eastern Northeastern department, has planned to stage some special shows at the headquarters of the American Red Cross in camp. These shows will be given under the auspice. of the Knights of Columbus

Secretary Drohan, of K. of C. No. 2, will co-operate with the camp athletic officers in regard to putting on some interesting boxing bouts in the near

Lectures of vital soldier interest or to be given in the main Knights of Columbus building every Wednesday vening for some time by Chaplan ohn F. Conoley of the Depot Brigade headquarters.

overseas soldiers in the Ayer canton ment the Knights of Columbus have opened a new building in the Depot Brigade. This has been done with the consent and approval of Major-General H. P. McCain, the commanding officer. Troops arriving directly from France have been met by the K. of C workers and welcomed at all hour of the day and night during the past week. Cigarettes and other comforts have been distributed.

The third of a series of Lenten lecures was given by Chaplain John F Connoley at the main Knights of Columbus hut last week. He urged the boys to remain faithful to all the high ideals for which the country had en tered the war, and to carry back into civilian life the lessons of discipline and self restraint learned by necessity of active service in war. The chap-lain's talk was also an expose of conditions in Russia, wher the most antichristian edicts were being issued un-der the name of "liberty"—because there "was no man that thinketh in his heart" in that country at the present time. Benediction of the blessed sacrament was given after the lecture which was attended by officers and

The welcome hut of the Knights of Columbus in the depot brigade will pe completed and ready for use on Easter Sunday or sooner for the en-tertainment of the homecoming 26th division. Remarkable improvements have been made in the barracks building, turned over for this purpose. The mess hall has been transformed into a library. The tables have not been moved, not have the benches been disturbed. They have been stained and covered. The walls are stained up to the windows, while above walls and ceiling are similarly beautified with tinting. The American Library sociation has made a donation of 500 books to start the library.

.The recreation room and parlor been furnished with mission wood chairs and tables. Grass mats are on the floor. Walls, ceiling and woodwork have responded to the same transformation process. On the sec-ond floor the greatest change is found. One-half of the room has been set aside for the chapel of St. Martin the Centurian. On the walls are some paintings. The other half of the floor is largely intended for school pur-poses, but may be used during religious services. A room has been par-titioned off for use in teaching Eng-lish, stenography and other studies planned for soldiers' education another partition has been put up for a room where typewriting will be taught and in which a score of ma chines will be installed.

Blue, tan and old rose curtains for the entire building were made at a sewing circle held several nights this week in Ayer by patronesses of the welcome hut, including Mrs. L. D. Sullivan, Mrs. William Cornellier, Mrs. Thomas McGuane, Miss Susan Daffy, Miss Susan Neylan, Miss Mary McCarthy, Miss Mollie Sullivan, Miss Susan McCarthy and Miss Madeline McCarthy.

The Ayer be wling team won the final of the three-game match with Fitchburg, Wednesday evening, Aye The Fitch burg team led Ayer by thirty-six pins going into the list game, but Aver, by a fine spurt, peiled out ahead. Turney, with a high single of 122 and 337 for three, easily was the star of the match. Tuney averaged 206 for the three games: Wednesday's match in detail was is follows:

Goodall \$2-256 93-254 115-331 93-278 476 416 474-1396 Totals CHBURG \$2 260 94 258 86 275 \$5 267 \$5 300

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Social Evening Enjoyed, The Brothe mod of American Rail-The Broom way Express Umployees, local No. vo. held a social evening for their organization and the guests on Wednesday Phall. The early tertainment

H. J. Garrity; Mrs. sonal rd, accompanied by finale, orchestra. The Marki Miss Dolls the program was ex-h appreciated, and the readings given by Mr. sketches bild were a rare treat effected the ability and experience of the artists in stage char-After the program dancnished by Mack's orchestra. Part of the party played whist. During an intermission refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of J. W. Woods, W. R. Gray, R. F. Merry, Mrs. M. J. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Buckingham, Mrs F. V. Hayden, with W R. Gray, master of ceremonies.

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his latest, "The Spender," a brilliant five-act Metro comedy-Latest two-reel Vitagraph comedy and latest Pathé THURSDAY—MARGUERITE CLARK

in her latest Paramount pic-ture, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch." There may have been a more famous novel than "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," but we don't know of it, There also may be a more lov-able screen character than Marguerite Clark as "Lovey able screen 'character than Marguerite Clark as "Lovey Mary," but we haven't heard of her yet. A picture that will please all your family. Two-reel comedy and a Pathe Color. FRIDAY-ALICE BRADY in her

AY—ALICE BRADY in her latest, "The Indestructible Wife." Miss Brady in this picture plays a different roll altogether. "The Indestructible Wife" is her first farce. A tworell comedy and a cartoon.

URDAY—GLADYS BROCKWELL in her latest Fox production, "The Strange Woman:" The play that had a season's run on Broadway and caused blase New York theatre-goers to gasp in amazement. Latest Pathé News and "Cleopatsy," a two-reel scream comedy



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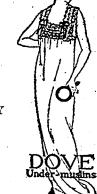
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ticles that everybody requires. I will be pleased to see all my former customers as well as new ones

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ing Billy Parsons' Comedy.

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### News Items.

The spring term opened in all the the teachers in the high school, Miss who is at a naval air station near Elliott, who has been out of health quite seriously and confined to her beautiful and confined to her beautiful and to her beautiful and the seriously and confined to her beautiful and the seriously are seriously as a seriously and the seriously and the seriously home for several weeks, has returned

elected member of the school committee, have a very interesting address, taking for his subject, "Build-Previous to his address Rev. L. A. Winston read Longfellow's beau-tiful poem, "Builders," which worked in very nicely with Mr. Brown's address, showing that we are all "architects of fate." There was special music, one feature of which was a solo by Miss Ruth Burrage, with Mrs. 12. A. Whiston accompanist.

The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Woodward on Friday afternoon of last week. There was a large attendance and everyone was delighted with the fine entertainment provided by Miss Emma Southwick, the school superintendent of music, The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Augustus Taylor on Fri day afternoon, April 4, when Mrs. Livingston Cushing, of Boston, will speak on "Americanization."

.The selectmen are still looking for a man who will accept the office of auditor. The first one, elected at the town meeting, has not declined, but the second one did. Since then the selectmen have twice appointed the second, and twice have they declined to serve. What is the matter? Isn't there enough money in it or are the duties of the office so irksome that no one is willing to accept them?

Mrs. L. A. Whiston and her little Lionel, Jr., returned from their with friends in the west on last week Thursday. All are glad to see them back again.

A very pleasant social party was eld by the Hattie D. Stone tent, D. of V., last Saturday evening, and entertained the state president. Anna Norton, of Boston, with a St. Patrick's day program.

Arthur Farnsworth, who is yet in the aviation service, is at home on furlough for a few days. Ralph W. Emerson, from Camp Devens, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Percy (Ellie Peabody) Lithgow, from Nova Scotia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer Peabody. Her brother, W. R. Peabody, is in the Burbank hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

The school committee met on Tuesday afternoon and organized choosing Mrs. Loren H. Brown, chairman: Thomas C. Brown, secretary, and George P. Grant, Jr., auditor.

Ralph L. Whitcomb, the new treas urer-elect, town clerk and tax col-lector, moved his family and household goods into the tenement over the market last week. He has filed his bonds and assumed the office, and as the office safes were moved into his tenement on Monday he is now fully equipped and ready for the transaction of any business pertaining to these office

The Boy Scouts were planning to make a canvass of the town this week to secure clothing for the Red Cross to send to the unfortunates overseas. epidemic of measles, which started in the schools, and the very bad conditions of the roads have made it impractical and almost impossible, and certainly unwise for either boy or girl scouts to make the attempt. who have anything in the line of clothing that they are willing to give are asked to bring or send it to Mrs. Carl E. Brown, or to headquarters in Fitchburg.

## HOLLIS, N. H.

News Items,

Mrs. May T. Worcester is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. William Hardy, and family, and other friends,

Miss Florence Taite is home from Brighton for the week-end. Arthur Wright was in town

Sunday, There were thirty-two of the Re-

bekahs who went to Huds in last week Thursday night to visit Echo lie belah They report a very ant time. One truckful becau down, but all reached there say

The postponed hearing of the plaint for assault brought by W. S. Proctor, aged seventy-two, of to town, against Mrs. Addie P. Gale, ha sixty-seven, a neighbor, was held if the municipal court in March 21 ar-resulted in a finding of guilty. A fin of fifty dollars and costs was imposed from which Mrs. Gale appealed. The aged complainant was brought from St. Joseph's hospital in an ambulance and the prosecution claimed that a fall in his barn in December was due to a series of dizzy spells traceable to the blows she delivered. A suit for damages has been filed in the superior court. On the charge of mouring a fence Mrs. Gale was discharged

The next meeting of the Woman lub will be held in the tablest part on March, the and with he are of meeting. Rev. Meetey H. T. w. set of Nashua, will speak on Hiras. A are cordially market. Madeline is the time of

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bell, who is with the 26th Division, ac, is always out and the word. "Welsays he will not be home until the first come," is on the mat. of July, as he is taking a course of study in Paris that he thinks will be of great benefit to him.

Wallace Bascom is home from Mid-dlebury, Vt., college for the spring

Miss Elizabeth Worcester comes home this week and from Wellesley

Miss Ruth Hazarl is home from Mt. Idn for her spring vacation,

Miss Dorothy Farley has been en oying a two-weeks' vacation from he chool duties.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers received schools in town on Monday. One of word from their sen, H. M. Powers,

> and from Consord of William Lund's auto truck Mrs. Sophia Hayden White was call-

Mrs. Sophia, Hayden White was called to Scientificated, N. Y., by the death of her addest son last week. He leaves a wife and five children, a mother and a brother. Miss Hattie Hayden accompanied for aunit.

Miss M Course Stratton, who, with has arother is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., writes they will oe home in April.

There will be a meeting in the inletest of the boys' and girls' club on April : In the Grange hall. Speakers from out of town will be in attend-

At a meeting of the library trustee last week Thursday evening Willis Hardy was elected secretary and treasurer, and the following officers were re-elected: Miss M. Louise Stratwere re-elected: Miss M. Louise Strat-ton, librarian; Miss Ruth D. Rogers, Mrs. Charlotte French, asst. librarians; Leslie Locke, janitor. Mrs. Flora C. Hardy was chosen on the book committee in place of Mrs. Mary Flags.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Spaulding anthe birth of a son, Lloyd

The Ladies' Reading and Charitable society will meet at the ladies' parlor on Thursday afternoon, April 3, Henry Mayou is in Pelham, cutting

timber for his uncle. Miss Ellen Clarke is home from Northfield seminary for a two-weeks vacation. She is entertaining her room-mate, iMss Lucile Ehling, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Woodbury Bell and Miss Bertha Harding at tended the auto show in Boston last Saturday.

### BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items,

resigned.

Arthur Kelly, of Auburndale, Mass., occupied the pulpit last Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Mrs. E. ing at the Methodist church. Mrs. E. P. Kelly will preach on Sunday, P. Kelly March 30,

Plans are being made for a go-to-church Sunday, April 13. A speaker has been secured, Frank Davidson, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye, of Leominster, were week-end guests at the home of his father, George H. Nye.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Betterley and Miss Matilla Betterley, of Worcester, were guests at the home of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betterley, over the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the nome of Mrs. Helen M. Hall on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Gerrish, who has been quite ill during the past week, is im-

proving. Fourteen of the leading fruit growers of Brookline met at the farm of Capt. John Andrews on Saturday, March 15. Mr. Robinson was present and gave a very practical lesson in trimming fruit trees and he got right the trees and gave an object lesson in trimming. They all paid strict atter tion and so far we have heard them say they all had a good time as well

Lunch was served at noon at the house. The Red Cross met for work at the Red Cross rooms on Tuesday and Fri day of this week.

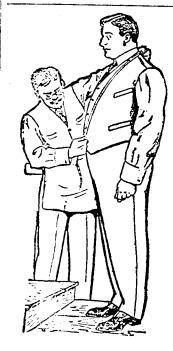
as receiving some valuable informa-

tion.

Miss Marjorie Smith has been a reent visitor in town.

Mrs. Malvina Gilson is visiting her daughter in Townsend, Mass., and James Gilson was a week-end visitor in Combridge

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## Young Men

Are particular about their clothes I Nobody knows that better than we and that's why we issue a special in-

Mrs. C. Avidera, C. C. Santa, C. Corresponding to the first service of the first service is a service of the first of larguistics

James Mixwell who was a work to be sent the fastidious young man in view. Ernest Woodin was at home from Our Tallors, too, know how to cater to him.

In a recent letter from Luther Tar. Comvince yourself. Our latch string!

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TURNER'S BLOCK

NOTICE OF HEARING.

PETITION OF AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY FOR POLE AND WIRE LOCATIONS

the Board of Selectmen of Ayer Massachusetts:

home for several weeks, has returned and taken up her dutles again. Miss Mabel Alber has been teaching in her place during her enforced absence.

At the C. E. service in the Congressiational vestry on lest Sunday evening gathern to be a service of the Congressiation of the Congressiati ways hereinafter named.

Wherefore it prays that after due notice and hearing as provided by law, it may be granted a location for and permission to erect and maintain poles and wires, together with such sustain ing and protecting fixtures as it may find necessary, said poles to be greeted substantially in accordance with the be granted for a period of two years.

Your petitioner agrees to reserve space for one cross-arm at a suitable point on said poles for the telephone, are and police signal wires owned by the town, and used for municipal pur-

The following are the streets and highways above referred to: Park Street, Wire Privilege, 3 wires, as per Sketch No. 56.

Pearl Street, New Locations, 3 poles, as per Sketch No. 57, Pearl Street, Three additional wires, 2 poles, as per Sketch No. 57,

AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., By L. Whitcomb, Manager, Dated this 20th day of February,

### BOARD OF SELECTMEN



Ayer, Mass., March 10, 1919, ORDERED, that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on Monday, the seventh day of April, 1919, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall' in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition may appear and will be heard; that the petitioner give notice of the and place of said hearing by publish ing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and The Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least fourteen days prior thereto; and that the Clerk of the board mail written notices of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days prior thereto to all owners of real estate butting along that part of the way apon, along, across or under which the line is to be constructed, as such ownership is determined by the last

preceding assessment for taxation. JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, GEORGE L. WILSON,

Selectmen of Ayer. A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest: 2t29 GEORGE L. WILSON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

PETITION OF AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY FOR POLE AND WIRE LOCATIONS To the Board of Selectmen of Ayer,

Massachusetts: Respectfully represents Ayer Electric Light Company that it desires to construct a line of poles, wires and fixtures, including the necessary sustaining and protecting fixtures upon, along and across the public way or ways hereinafter named.

The South Brookline Social club met i the home of Mrs. Charlotte Shatt of last week Thursday.

New Advertisements

Wherefore it prays that after due notice and hearing as provided by law, it may be granted a location for and permission to erect and maintain poles and wires, together with such sustaining and protecting fixtures as it may find necessary, sail poles to be erected substantially in accordance with the plan filed herewith marked Sketch No. 50, dated 3-10-19. Wherefore it prays that after due 0. dated 3 10 19.

Your petitioner agrees to reserve space for one cross-arm at a suitable point on said poles for the telephone, fire and police signal wires owned he town, and used for municipal pur-

The following are the streets and highways above referred to: Flowher Street, not to exceed 10 wires, 2 poles.

AYER ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., By L. Whitcomb. Manager ted this 10th day of March, 1919,

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



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Mass., March 10, 1919. that a public hearing

the seventh day of April, of eight o'clock P. M., in the or and will be heard; that said hearing by publishoffested copy of said petition this order thereon in Turner's Start and The Ayer Nows, because published in said Ayer, at The Clerk of the board mail writdays prior thereto; and ches of the time and place of eating at least seven days prior to all owners of real estate ing along that part of the mg, across or under which is to be constructed, as such expership is determined by the last

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Attest AYER, MASS, 2009 GEORGE L. WILSON, Clork.

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Federal Trade Commission Urges Holders of Liberty Bonds to Help Trace Out and Punish Crooked Promoters.

Numerous cases of fraudulent operations by stock promoters who are alleged to be swindling Liberty Bond owners are before the Federal Trade Commission at Washington for investigation. The commission is having daily hearings at which testimony is being offered by those who have plan filed herewith marked Sketches been victimized or their representatives and the commission has invited anyone who has such information to

The first testimony considered was list of complaints compiled by the Treasury Department and the Capital Issues Committee. Other data which is to be given the investigators has been gathered by commercial interests.

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The Federal Trade Commission act provides a penalty or a fine or imprisonment for those who fail to report or who falsely report to the commission. The investigation is being speeded up to protect the coming issue, the Victory Liberty Loan.

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NEW ENGLAND TOPS LIST OF BANK DEPOSITS

Her Six States Are Half the First Twelve in the Table of the Whole Countries.

The six New England States are all included in the first twelve of the whole Union, on a basis of cash holdings. This is shown in a table of per

capita bank deposits, according to figures compiled from the Dec. 1918, report of the Comptroller of the Currency. The 15 leading states and territories are: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, California Vermont, New Hampshire, Iowa, Dis-

trict of Columbia, Delaware, Montana, Maine, Penusylvania, Nebraska and Illinois. The first column of figures show the state's rank in per capita bank deposits. The second column its rank in population. The deposits include individual deposits United States deposits and postal savings

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1 1-N. Y	10,570,000	\$7,538,357,000	713.16		
2 7-Mass		2,092,854,000	541.77		
3 32-Conu	1,300,000	625,979,000	481.52		
4 40-R. I		283,570,000	450.11		
5 9-Calif	3,235,000	1,338,074,000	413.62		
6 47-Vt		137,486,000	373.60		
		157,613,000	350.25		
		758,295,000	337.77		
		126,056,000	319.94		
	220,000	66,605,000	302.75		
	495,000	149,677,000	302.38		
11	779,000	235,505,000	302.32		
	8,850,000	2,657,786,000	300.31		
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21 10-Mich 22 39-S. D	754,000	797,672,000	252.83		
23 52-Nev.	124,000		239.07		
24 48-Ariz	276. 90		210.94		
25 31-Colo	1,055,100	219,373,000	209.84		
26 8-Mo	3,500,-00		207.94		
27 44-Utah	457.00		207.10 193.64		
28 14-Wis	2,610,700	494,341,000	189.40		
29 36 Ore	900,000		188.82		
30 3 N. D	805,000		185.42		
31 24-Kan	1,966,000		180.41		
32 13-Ind	2,878,000		177.45		
33 27 Wash	1,680,000		176.91		
34 29. W. Va.	1,435,200		152,36		
35 41-10mbe	495,000		147.25		
36 49-Hawail	230,000		139.32		
37 35 Florida 🦡	935,600		121.71		
38 21-Virginia .	2,250,000		121,22		
39 25 La	1,855,000		117.13		
40 17-Okla	2,430,000		116.63		
41 6-Texas	4,565,002		109.79		
42 16-Ky	2,435,000		101.59		
43 20-Tenn	2,323,000		100,37		
44 43-N. M	460,000	40,492,000	88.03		
45 12-Ga	2,915,000	240,752,000	82.59		
46 28-5. C	1,640,000	132,323,000	80.68		
4: 53-Alaska	93,000	7,370,000	79.25		
48 15 N. C	2,485,000	174,147,000	70.08		
49 26 Ark	1,810,000	121,946,000	67.37		
50 23 Miss	1,985,000	118,164,000	\$9.50		
51 18-Ala	2,360,000	133,401,000	58.64		
52 33-Ports R.	1,245,000	23,925,000	19.22		
53 2-Philip n.	9,000,000	79,482,000	7.82		
Total 116,437,000 \$28,963,352,000 \$248.73					

INSURANCE MEN LIST

LIBERTY BONDS AT PAR The national convention of insurance commissioners recently decided that in the auditing of all insurance companies for the year ending Decem-ber 31, 1918, par would be allowed for

all Liberty Bonds. com in the Town Hall always careful and always conserva-it which time and place tive insurance commissioners a ceralways careful and always conserva- the next loan" s a terested in said petition tain indication that the present low prices of Liberty Bonds of the first four issues are only temporary and that the bonds are soon to go above par.

The action should be an incentive to the private owner of Liberty Bonds to hang on.

Height of Clouds

Clouds are very variable in heightfrom 500 to 2,000 feet. The clouds in thunderstorms may be very deepfrom two to five miles and morehence the appearance as to distance is very deceptive. Cumulus clouds are intermediate.

Housewife's Duty.

SEND ME THE BILL



## "VICTORY LOAN IS TRULY A THANKSGIVING LOAN" (By Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury)

The coming issue of government With our man-power practically insecurities has been called the Victory tact, with our towns and factories and Liberty Loan. It seems to me it might farms undamaged, should we be cowed well be termed the Thankksgiving by a monetary obligation lighter far Loan, for if ever a people had cause for thanksgiving we are that people.

Consider if the war had lasted an-

other year what would have been our state. Instead of 60,000 dead we likely would have had hundreds of thousands. In time we might have equaled the record of France, with her two million slain. And yet some of us spend further money to maintain the ment. When the next loan is offered those boys whose lives were spared.

\$15,000,000,000, expenditure of which have had to be expended, with bil- to be thankful that the ending of the lions of other dollars, had the war gone war has restored their sons to them. on another year. We all are glad, of

nation down to ruin. compared to wealth and population. ple future business.

than the one France faces unafraid? It is incomprehensible to me that any of the men who gave their sons so

gladly and so proudly to their country in its hour of peril should turn so quickly to cold and calculating contemplation of the dollar. I do not believe that the plain people of America either are fearful of the grumble because the government must future or distrustful of their govern-

comfort and bring home in safety I have every confidence they will understand its necessity and will gladly Congress is writing off the books meet its requirements. Plain fathers and mothers throughhad been authorized and which would out the land have not so soon ceased

Sight never should be lost of the fact course, that it is not necessary to that America's war debt is substanspend these additional billions, but tially all owed to the American people. had it been necessary the spending of Money to meet the interest charges on them still would not have brought the it and eventually to pay off the principal will flow back to the sources We still would have been far behind whence it came. A national debt of France in the amount of our debt, this character is not a burden to crip-

# SHOTS UNFIRED DROVE THE HUN

Director Franklin Tells How American Munitions on the Way Brought War to End.

The war supplies that have been delivered and must be paid for but never used were what actually brought the war to the sudden end so much earlier than had been expected, according to Lewis B. Franklin, director of the war loan organization for the United States.

"Those are the things for which we are going to pay with the Fifth—and last—Liberty Loan," Mr. Franklin explained at a meeting of Liberty Loan chairmen.

"That is what I mean when I say -through the things already bought with the credit of it-is paying for the saving of a half a million American lives. "The speed and bravery of the

American 'dough-boy' affected the German on the front line more than it did the men at German general headquarters; but the fact that America had ten tons of mustard gas ready for shipment in 1919, to every ton that Germany had; the fact that we were going to have a tank on the front line for every 75 fee of the line in 1919: that we would have thousands of batteries of guns where we did not have a single one in 1928those facts had an influence on the

German General Staff. "And, far from that money, those millions and billions of dollars wasted in an unnecessary preparation, I feel that the fact that the money was spent and that that enormous output of munitions was ready, was the controlling factor in the weakening of the German General Staff, and that it caused their message to the Kaiser that they were beaten, and that he must sue for peace. And the way I see. it is that this money, instead of being wasted, can be written down as having saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of American men who would have been sacrificed had the war continued another year.

"I do not believe that we are going to be troubled with this loan. I look Financiers see in this action of the for at least 20,000,000 subscribers to

BE PREPARED

If you think you are beaten, you are If you think you dare not, you don't; If you like to win, but you think you can't

It's almost certain you won't." Almost a Panacez.

Apples are useful in nervous dyspepsia, they are nutritious, medicinal, and

vitalizing, they aid digestion, clear the voice, correct the acidity of the stomach, are valuable in rheumatism, insomnia and liver troubles.

Hark!

A combination of telephone, microphone and phonograph has been in-Housewife's Duty.

The housewife's first duty is to see that every member of her household points at once.

# **ADVERTISING WILL** PUT OVER THE "V"

The Newspapers The Greatest Asset in Distributing the Liberty Loan.

The newspapers will be counted upon to put over the "Victorious Fifth" Liberty Loan just as they did its four predecessors. Prominent newspaper advertisers in many parts of the country have recently, in response to inquiries from officials of the United States treas-

ury, declared almost unanimously

that they would prefer to again buy

newspaper space and give it to the

government rather than to resort to any new scheme for putting across this last chapter of the war finance program. The talk of dumping it on the banks

is mistaken and unwise in the extreme. It would be a mighty bad thing for business in general if the banks were compelled to absorb this fifth issue of the Liberty Loan.

the banks were tied up in government securities the banks would have no money to loan to business houses for the expansion of their activities. The "Victorious Fifth" will be

taken by the people and newspaper

It would mean that if the funds of

space must be used to aid in this pur The "Victorious Fifth" loan must be sold both on motives of patriotism and as a wise and profitable investment that will involve an intensive cam-

paign of education. When leading newspaper advertisers and the directors of advertising in the federal reserve districts re cently held a council on the loan of 1919, men who paid for space in other loan drives were almost a unit in declaring that they stood ready to repeat their orders.

Three lines of appeals will be dominant in the Fifth Liberty Loan.

The first of these is "Finishing the Job". The argument will be made that Uncle Sam must be kept in funds until the job over there is definitely done, and until provision is made for

the proper care of all the sick and

wounded. The second topic will be "Peace and Prosperity." This takes account of not only the obligations but the opportunities of the nation in our new position of world leadership.

Finally, the theme of "investment" in the sufest security on earth issued for short term and this exceptionally attraction to buyers.

rrofits by Experience.

Of course others may do as they please, but, personally, we never expect to invest in another oil well until it proves able to grease its own machinery.-Dallas News.

Turn About.

Pocahontas Star-Fred Jones, our worthy postman, has purchased an auto in which he carries the mails on weekdays and the females on Sunday. -Boston Transcript.

# JOHN ON GUARD IN GERMANY

But He Must Be Cared For and Brought Home and the Victory Loan Billions Will Go to Pay That Bill.

Most of us in the recent weeks have heard some mother or father speak of their absent son, somewhere with the American army of occupation along

"John's in Germany," they say, proudly.

John is standing guard out there along the front line of freedom, no longer menaced by gas bombs and shrapnel, high explosive shells or machine guns, nor any of the machinery of war.

He is enjoying, as much as one in service may, the fruits of victory. He is sleeping in the open instead of in a dug-out. He is having three meals day instead of a snack between bombardments. He's as comfortable as it is possible for him to be and meet the demands of his duty.

Uncle Sam must pay his passage home, must see that he is safely cared for until returned.

John must be cared for in Germany: he must be taken care of when he gets back. John and some 2,500,000 of his com-

rades won peace for us. Protected our liberties, kept us from enslavement and the paying of tribute, maintained the national honor. And we must not forget the debt we we them now. It is a debt of honor—

such as the United States never yet. failed to meet. Uncle Sam needs many billions of iollars to finish his war job and to rejuvenate the halting American industries. America has a greater com-mercial opportunity now than ever in her history. But Uncle Sam must pave the way; must make prompt payment. on delayed accounts; must finish his

shipping plan. But he cannot do this without help

f all the people. New Year's Eve, the cost of the War stood at Twenty-two Billion dollars. Practically all that money had been raised by taxation. Since the middle of November the Government has been borrowing from the banks \$300,000,000 a week. This will foot up over five billions by April 30.

pay for the use of the equipment and capital owned by private citizens, in the service of the nation at war. The VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN will be used to raise money to pay just

bills.

Under the Constitution, in plain hon-

esty, the Government must pay for

every article it has bought. It must

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO DID NOT QUIT Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, copied the following note, among others, from the note book of

a Red Cross nurse when he was in France: "One boy I shall always remember. His right shoulder was practically all shot away and he had a big wound in his back and one in his left eye. But he sat straight up an wouldn't let anybody help him. He didn't say a word while they pulled off the tight clinging gauze from the red, raw, wet flesh that quivered in spite of him. When the first wound was finished

a, he said was: "'Do you think I could rest a minute. Doc, before you do the second

one? "Red, raw, wet flesh"-American flesh. It was not yellow. Think of that when you are asked to buy of the Victory Liberty Loan, ye who think ye

## VICTORY LOAN WILL HELP

have done enough

ALONG BUILDING BOOM Statistics compiled by Bradstreet's indicate that a building boom is under way. Official reports from 95 cities show a gain of 24.2 per cent for Feb-

ruary this year over that month last Building is one of the barometers of prosperity. The boom-the real big boom which is bound to come this summer—is being held in check by the prospect of the Victory Loan. With the Victory Loan out of the way and popularly subscribed—the banks will be in a position to open up on real estate loans and building will flourish.

## TANK CORPS MOBILIZING FOR NEW ENGLAND

A tank corps of 12 units will operate in New England in the Victory Liberty Loan. They will come to Boston very early

in April and will start on their tour of

the six states just before the opening of the Loan, April 21. Easter Monday one of these tanks will be assigned to Rhode Island, three to Massachusetts and two each to New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and Connecticut. Each tank will be accompanied by a driver and a mechanician and each will be accompanied by Liberty Loan

eling radius of forty miles from one charge of gasoline. By the end of the three weeks' campaign of the Victorious Fifth Liberty Loan, May 10, the "fighting tanks" will have fought over the greater part of

speakers. The tank has an average

speed of five miles an hour and a trav-

the district. Long-Felt Want To prevent a cow switching her tail against a person milking her there has

been patented a samp attached to a

steel spring to be twined around one

It Helps Some

Remorse is like a wooden leg. It helps a man on his way, but he can see where he would have been happler without it.-Idaho Statesn.an.



Dr. Hartzell says that infection from the teeth and tonsils causes ninety per cent of all heart disease; that fifty per cent of arthritis and iritisis is from the same cause; that kidney troubles are frequent, from mouth infection. Cut. these figures in half and we would still have enough left to cause all of us to do some hard thinking.

Or the Owners or Keepers Thereof are



Extracts from Chapter 102 of the Revised Laws of Massachu-setts as amended

Section 128. The owner or keeper of a dog which is three months old or over, shall annually on or before the thirty-first day of March cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year from the first day of April following, in the office of the clerk of the city or town in which said dog is kept. The owner or keeper of a licensed dog shall cause it to wear around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner name and its registered number.

GUY B. REMICK, Town Clerk, Ayer, Mass.



To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents BLANCHE G. WHITNEY of Ayer in said County, that she was lawfully married to HERBERT G. WHITNEY now of Los Angeles, California, at Ayer, Massachusetts on the twenty-sixth day of September A. D. 1900, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Herbert G. Whitney lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Ayer, Mass., and also in California; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage vows and obligations, but the said Herbert G. Whitney being wholly regardless of the same, being of sufficient ability so to do, grossly, wantonly and cruelly refuses and neglects to

port for your libellant,

Wherefore your libellant prays that
a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your
libellant and the said Herbert G. Whitney and your libellant represents that
there has been born of said marriage,
a son H. Dudley Whitney, a daughter
Helen D. Whitney and a daughter
Marah A. Whitney, now aged seventeen, twelve and eleven years, respectively and prays that the care and
custody of said minor children be decreed to your libellant.
Dated this first day of February A.

BLANCHE G. WHITNEY.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

A true copy of the libel and of the der thereon. Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

WM. C. DHLINGHAM, Clerk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN L. BARR late of Groton in said County, deceased.

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

You are hereby cited to appear at a

sued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex on the eighth day of April A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Publis Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in, the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this eighteenth day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

3129 F. M. ESTY, Register.

## Dr. Barton Cables Thousands Are Starving in the Near East



Armenian Children, Whose Fathers and Mothers Were Lost in the War. The American Committee for Rellef in the Near East is Saving the Lives of Thousands of These Orphans.

merican Commission for Relief in the Near East, in cablegrams written recently, in Turkey, reports that under pressure from England and France Mohammedan power is passing in Asia Minor and that the field is open for the Americans to carry on their work of relief. Other cablegrams from Dr. Barton, which were sent by the Navy Department, tell of the need of the relief which the American Com mittee has undertaken to send.

The Massachusetts Committee ceived the following cablegram this

"Word comes from workers in Tiflis no bread anywhere. Government has not a pound. Forty-five thousand in Erivan wholly without bread and troops all thru Erivan in terrible con-No dog, cat, camel or any living animal in all Igdir region. Saw refugee women stripping flesh from dead horse with bare hands and eating it today. Thirty deaths a day reported from Ashtarug—Twenty-five from Etchmiadsin. Isdir and Sadabad certainly more. Another week will mean ten thousand lives lost. For Heaven's sake hurry. We have enough food in the country now at Bakn and Batum to keep starving people alive for a time. Please expedite as many workers as possible. Also please remember we shall be thru with our food supplies very soon." Barton.

The railroads which are in the hands of the British are assigning whole trains for transportation. They will carry motor lorries, workers farm tractors and land supplies to all points reached by rail. A recent message from Dr. Barton

8878 "We are straining every nerve to meet the emergency with but 150 American workers on the ground, and ton man.

Proper Care of Cellar.

remove dampness as well as to disin-

fect the cellar, sprinkle chloride of

cellar for a few days. Then open the

windows and let in the air until the

your cellar will be ready for storing

Served Him Right.

A Bangor newspaper man, bringing

from his garden at Hampden a lot of

potatoes in an old sultcase, was stopped by a deputy sheriff, who in-

sisted that he should open the suit-

case. When he did so all the pota-

toes rolled out on the sidewalk. The

crowd made the unwilling deputy pick

all the potatoes up and pack them in

Futility of Lying.

thought to be in falsehood and dissim-

ulation is soon over; but the incon-

venience of it is perpetual, because it

brings a man everlasting jealousy and

suspicion, so that he is not believed

when he speaks the truth, nor trusted

when perhaps he means honestly.-

Our Gifts.

Political Corruption.

skepticism. It is a distrust, a disuse

which has lasted so long that it has

grown into disbelief of political prin-

ciples, of the first fundamental truths

of the sacredness of government and

the necessity of righteousness.-Phil-

Saved to Some Effect.

In Greenville, N. H., a man who be-

lieves in saving coppers and nickels

paid his taxes with \$119.55 in buffalo

Lincoln cents and Indian-head cents.

Crude Tools, Artistic Work,

The natives of Torres straits,

Hair combs, earrings, finger rings,

piece of broken glass. .

Corruption in political life is really

Wisconsin News.

-Kate Douglas Wiggin.

vegetables.

Cellars will acquire a musty odor

al of the 250 additional workers now on their way. Medical units are es-

"The restoration of these subject peoples began simultaneously with the arrival of the Commission, throwing unusual responsibility upon our committee since all parties expect us to meet the situation adequately.'

In order to carry on the work in the Near East the American Committee is conducting a nation wide drive for \$30,-000,000. New York is now holding its campaign for a quote of \$6,000,000, and more than half the amount has been

dent of the National Shawmut Bank, has been elected permanent treasurer of the Massachusetts Committee for fort is now being made to raise funds

The American Committee has already sent three relief ships to the Near East, and the Navy Department has just assigned another vessel, the Newport News, for this work, and it will sail soon for Constantinople with additional relief supplies. The Committee is now prepared to accept and use to good advantage worn clothing

that it will be impossible for the Turks to resume attacks upon the Armenian population because of the presence of British military forces at strategic points thruout Asia Minor.

Leland Rex Robinson, a member of the American Committee in Persia writes: A great many residents of Massa

When the Baboon Calls,

Baboons have been a sore trouble after being closed for some time. To lately to many South African folk, and poison clubs have been founded to keep them away and reduce their. lime on the floor and close up the numbers. Baboons recently raided a farm in Robertson, and, ignoring all efforts to drive them away, rode the chloride of lime odor disappears and donkeys in the back yard. In Laingsburg, driven by hunger, they raided gardens in broad daylight.

> Fought Unnecessary Battle. joicing or sorrowing, when a tired

courier rode up to announce that Na-poleon had abdicated five days before, and the war was over.

Whatever convenience may be face of a woman. It was Christmas morning and she was remarking: "How darling! It was just what I wanted!", Whereat, the old fellow shook his head in despair and passed on. "She is counting at this very moment," mused Diog, "on what she can

As the Magi came bearing gifts, so do we also bear gifts that relieve want; gifts that are sweet and fragrant with friendship; gifts that breathe love; ber of the choir stopped. But he went gifts that mean service; gifts inspired still by the star which shone over the through with it, and I must say I ad-City of David two thousand years ago.

> The Chinese first planted sugarcane at the "Crossroads of the Pacific" and manufactured sugar, and when the Hawaiians began to cease the cultivation of taro it was the Chinese who became the taro planters and the makers of poi-the staff of life of the native Hawaiian.

Some Should Be Broken. "These talking machines at \$59.95." advertises a Chicago music house, "break all records." After listening to some records one simply can't shake off the conviction that there cannot nickels, \$11.80 in old-style nickels, \$6 in be too many such machines in constant use.—Springfield Union.

England, was incorporated by act of parliament in 1624 and invested with powers "for the good order and government of makers of knives, scissors, ments out of tortoise and pearl shells, shears, sickles and other cutlery

Venetian Gondolas.

It was not until the end of the seventeenth century that the Venetian gondola assumed its present simplicity and somberness of color. A vain attempt has been made to introduce it in other countries, but it has apparently resisted all efforts at acclimatization.

Dally Thought.

TOWNSEND

Word comes from the Red Cross headquarters relative to the certifi-cate awarded and badge which can be bought for a small sum for 800 hours' service rendered in im-half of the American Red Cross since April 6, 1917. Anyone who has given 800 hours' time in strictly Red Cross work or knitted 40 pairs of socks or 40 sweaters is entitled to the certificate and will receive further instruction in regard to the matter by handing their names to Mrs. J. divingstone. The chairman of the Townstone. ing" and responded to an encore. En. end Red Cross branch announces that there is still some wool left that the committee would like used before the hot weather and anyone volunteering to knit socks of same, for refugee work, their services would be greatly fourth, Bolshevism. He also spoke of appreciated. The wool can be secured free of Mrs. J. Livingstone, who has charge of the knitting de-

The drama which was to have been given this week Friday evening in Memorial hall has been postponed until some future date, the committee being unable to secure an orchestra for that evening.

partment.

Among those home from school for the spring vacation are Miss Heler Whitcomb of the girls' seminary, Northfield: Charlotte Struthers, of Mt. Holyoke: Florence Lancey, of Jackson school, Tufts; Gertrude Hig gins, of Framingham Normal, and Harold Swicker, of Maine university

Teachers who are at their respecive homes for a vacation visit are the Misses Gertrude Higgins and Esther Bagley, of Springfield, Vt.; Mabel Bliss and Adelaide Well, of Maynard, and Prof. Guy Forbush, of Phillips-Andover academy.

Word has been received in town of the birth of a son, Richard Dicker-son, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. Dickerson, of Melrose, Mrs. Dickerson was formerly Miss Forestine Hinds of Townsend hill.

O. L. Drake, of Ayer, was a midweek visitor in town... Lester Spear, who recently return ed from overseas and received his honorable discharge from the service.

isited his brother, Harry Spear, the irst of the week. Henry J. Miller visited this week with his daughter, Miss Harriet Mil-ler, who is ill at the Attleboro sanitarium.

A few of the personal friends of Mrs. Lillia Seaver tendered a pleas-ing surprise party last Saturday evening, the occasion being her thirty-ninth firthday aniversary. The evening was delightfully spent with music and in a ocial way, and with the serving of efreshments, which included a birthday cake prettily lighted with candles.
Besides the birthday cake the hostess of honor was presented with a
silver cheese dish and knife. Out of own guests present were Mrs. Henry Lane and daughter Charlotte from Gardner, Miss Adelaide Weil and Les-lie R. Sims of Maynard.

Announcement is made that the Birthday club monthly meeting date as been changed from April 1 to April S.

ing Rebekah todge this week Friday evening, March 28, the literary pro-gram was in charge of the West 'ownsend members. Mrs. T. E. Flarity, Mrs. Emma

Lancey, Mrs. Emma Seaver, Mrs. Eva Ely, Mrs. Alexander Reed attended the past noble grands' meeting in Odd Fellows' hall, Leominster, Tuesday. They were conveyed by auto by W. C. Swinnington.

At the Congregational church on Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Chaplain Purdy of Camp Devens at ooth the morning and evening serv-

liddlesex Union of Ministers in Ayer N. H. on Tuesday. At the Grange meeting on Monday

when the degrees were conferred upon a class of candidates, after which a supper was enjoyed in the banquet hall in charge of the feast committee. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitcomb, chairman. After returning to the material of t man. After returning to the main hall pleasing retarks were made by arks were made by day. Deputy Philip and, and by Sew Ipswich Grange,

Miss Alberta the first of the

of Miss Harringer, who was ill.

The net process of the food sale is now improved. One of her meets led in the Confrequency who was in ast week Frider fermoon, under the uspices of the b. B. S., was \$20.75. of Miss Harrin. last week Frid. auspices of the

The regular at three o'cle A. L. Struther ard, of Green Mrs, Lewis Blanch-a fermer member the speaker of the of the club. afternoon and ve an entertaining on "The poetry of z some of her readtalk and readi the war." pref brief sketch of the the incidents which have re-posing of the poem boarding inspired the on battlefield She made spec ospital or dug-out. mention of the three familiar and impressive poems. In Flanders' dezvous with dier."

"I have a renth" and "The sol-ading of "In Flandier." In the der's field" shnd that the red pop-lower to bloom on a club, to Miss F the touching py was the f battlefield During ments were -

by the hostess and lant and pictures shown that led and v. and Mrs. Struth-Parke Struthers, of Department, Avia-ntly returned from w stationed at Langand Francis, their s: first radio elec-S. Submarine R-15. stationed on the

Pomona Grange Meeting.

 $\textbf{The} = \mathbf{Mid}(\mathbb{N}) + \mathbf{soWorcester} = \mathbf{Pomona}$ Grange met an week Thursda argood attended ce. gave a talk on the problems of the and assistants.

A very large number of Grangers for Apparatus and townspeople assembled for the Dublic session in the afternoon. After are plant giving the salute to the flag and sing-ing "The Star Spangled Banner," Edna Bray, master, in behalf of Townsend fall. A response was given by Mr. and non-markable polish.

Smith of Ashby Grange. Musical selections of piano solos by A. G. Seaver and vocal selections by Mrs. Mabel Brackett were much enjoyed. audience was specially pleased with the selection "And they called you my sweetheart," sung by lette four-yearold Helen Ward. Miss Alberta Bar ber gave one of her fine readings en-titled "Cyrus Graham's second woo-

tertaining readings were also give Mrs. Noyes, of Townsend Harbor. David Stone Kelsey, of Springfield, gave the address of the afternoon and touched upon the subject of "The league of nations," mentioning the fol-lowing four problems as the greatest to be contended with in bringing about this league. First, making peace with our enemies; second, remaking of the map; third, the world constitution; the beneficial results of the draft in bringing to public notice the large number of cases of illiteracy and poor health, and also in pointing out the value of human lite and the importance and sacredness of giving.

A humorous farce was presented by the members of Townsend Grange, en-titled "The benevolence society of Townsend." The meeting then closed with the singing of "America."

Miss Isabelle Hayward, from Winchendon, spent the week-end with he mother at their home on Bayberry

in Nashua during the latter part of ast week.

Mrs. Alexander Reed served as as sistant at the library reading-room on last Saturday in place of Miss Seaver. Miss Georgiana McKean, from Bratleboro, Vt., is spending her vacation at the home of her father, Rev. Joeph McKean.

Mrs. Mary Robbins has been on the sick list, but at last reports is much improved.

Douglas Kaddy has been confined o his home for a few days by illness Mrs. Charles Hodgman entertained ther Sunday school class, the Live Vires, at her home last Saturday evening, and a most enjoyable evening was passed with music and games. Mr. Brown, from East Weare, N

H., has been visiting at the hom his daughter, Mrs. Amos Jodery. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wilson hav eturned to their home on Bayberr ill after a few weeks' visit with rela

ives in Methuen. Mr. Shepherd and son Fred are emloyed at the B. & A. D. Fessenden illyard at the Center.

The Ladies' Liberal Aid society held a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Alexander Reed and worked on arments for the Belgians.

W. C. Winchester and Oscar Mudgett attended the automobile show in Boston on last week Thursday. John McLean has left his position at W. A. Boutwell's store, where he has been employed as clerk most of the winter, and has entered the em-ploy of Mudgett & Co., at the Center.

The Ladies' Whist club were entertained at their fortnightly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. J. Lees on last week Thursday afternoon with a good lattendance.

Irving Edwards, who has been spending the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Stevns' hill, has returned to his home in Troy, N. H.

W. A. Boutwell and family spent Sunday with relatives in Barre, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Warren Elliott, Bayberry hill, returned last Saturday from a week's risit to the home of her sister in Deerfield, N. H.

Rev. A. L. Struthers attended the few days with friends in Stoddard,

Mrs. Catherine Foley, who has been at her home here for a few weeks has returned to Fitchburg.

to their home in Kittery.

Chitmore, of Sundersting members from gee.

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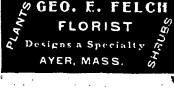
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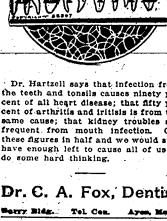
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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Buying a buggy, nearly new, at auc tion, he paid for it in coppers, and he also paid \$27 in cents for a purchase made away from home. Queensland, make numerous orna-

chains and brooches made of tortoise shell and inlaid with mother-of-pearl are given an artistic finish. And often the only tool used is a knife or a

> Both time and trouble are saved by placing an ordinary three-arm towel rack above the right end of the sewing machine. On this rack can be hung the sewing tape, etc., and pieces of unfinished goods which otherwise slip on the floor beneath the machine.-From Good Housekeeping.

Dr. James L. Barton, head of the we are eagerly anticipating the arriv-

pecially needed.

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Relief in the Near East. The quota in this State is \$1,500,000, and an efin this community to aid the work.

Letters from relief workers declare

chusetts are members of the relief committee engaged in work in Turkey, and Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, the head of the Commission, is a Bos

At the meeting of the E. A. Spauld-

Very dramatic was the conclusion of the Peninsular war. Wellington had just won his triumph at Toulouse, the casualties on both sides numbering some 15,000, and the armies were re

exchange it for."

Admired His Pluck. "Well." said Uncle Si Bruggins after a solo by a fashionable church choir tenor, "if that ain't the rudest thing I ever saw. Just as soon as that young man began to sing, every other mem-

mire his spunk."-Boston Transcript.

Chinese Influence in Hawaii.

Ancient Union. The Cutlers' company of Sheffleld,

Thanks to the gods! My boy has done his duty.-Addison.

Club Meeting. eeting of the Monday from Ashie where

cial hour refreshwere taken ion, who verseas at

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Grange hall on last morning at 10.45 with rgood attendance. After the regular usiness had been transacted T. E. Flarity, treasurer of the State Grange. subordinate Grange, encouraging and urging them to go into the community ervice work. A bountiful dinner was served in the banquet half at 12,30 in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Bray

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## PEPPERELL

Mrs. J. Edward Clement visited her ousin, Percy Kittredge, and family, in Leominster over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Blood and Mrs. Effle Robbins attended the Past Noble Grands' association meeting in Leominster on Tuesday.

George G. Tarbell was in Boston on business on Tuesday.

It. was currently reported the early party of this week that Joseph Lavalley had received official notification of the death of his son. Earl Lavalley still in France. The facts seem to be that a letter sent by Mr. Lavalley to his son was sent back to him, un claimed, with the stamping "Deceased." Letters were received from Earl not long ago, and it is thought there might have been some mistake con-cerning the returned letter. So far as we have been able to learn, no notifi-cation has been received from the proper authorities in Washington, D. C.

. The first "outing day" given in Pepperell to the convalescent soldiers from Camp Devens, occurred on Thursday, when by special arrange—cently cited for bravery and long after all, ment eight boys were conveyed here service. in the autos volunteered for the work. were entertained at the Homestad, and returned at night. A committee of si were appointed at the last meeting of the Special Ald society, who assisted at the Homestead in entertaining. The Woman's club will meet it

Executive board meeting a 2.15; regular meeting at 2.45. The program is in charge of Mrs. G. H. Shattuck and Mrs. Viola Hersey, and will consist of readings, music and a pantomime. Reports will be given by some of the ladies attending the meeting of the Woman's clubs in Aver

The condition of John Carlson, second man on the farm of J. B. Henderson, is reported as slightly improved. He was taken ill with influenza at about the same time as Mr. Ebbeson, who succumbed to the attack. trained nurse, secured for Mr. Ebbe-son, was retained to Mr. Carlson, and Mrs. Leslie Reed has also assisted pights on the case, as Mrs. Ebbeson at whose home Mr. Carlson was boarding, is herself far from well yet, and unable to have the extra care.

Loon Whitcomb has been engaged by J. B. Henderson as foreman on his farm, and has already taken up his

In our account of last week of the recent sen trip taken by our two townsmen, by some error a figure was dropped from the number of miles which was the ship's course from New York to Porto Rice off the And

C. F. Mother who was occupying fr. Rowell's cottage house on the Tucker farm, which was destroyed by fire on Friday of last work, moved into the furnished rooms just across the street, owned by Sirio Johnson. Moflitt's furniture was removed from the house, without come the damage of water, with the exception of a cook stove, a hed and a south. as most of the articles were not packed up, ready for removal. It is understood, also, he has a therearthy adequate insurance on his house fur-

The board of assessors begin the annual visitation among the citizen of the town on Tuesday, April 1.

Miss Annie Lavalley is missed from the newspaper store by the patrons. being still confined to her home. Hotel Place, by a slight attack of influenza.

Burt Stevens, who recently returned from service in France, spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Maud Dow, Hollis street. He enlisted from Boston in June, 1918, going from there to Fort Slocum, N. Y. Later, he was with her daughter, Mrs. George Buck.

and remained there but a short time, when his division went to Newport News, Va., and sailed from there for service overseas in September of last W. A. Drummey ...... East Pepperell year. He was sent with the C. R. D., kelman Bros. Shirley arriving at Bordeaux. They went from there to Nantes, then to Tours, and from there to Nancy. He arrived back at Newport News in February and was sent to Camp Devens, where he re-ceived honorable discharge, and re-turned to hig home in Lawrence. He came here to see his sister and brother, who were fully prepared to welcome him back to the good old U.S.

> Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney in Middleboro on March 7. Mr. Mahoney is a former Pepperell boy and his wife was Miss Isabelle page. Wood, of Groton.

Miss Harriet Dow arrived here from New York on Sunday, summoned by the sad news of the death of her uncle, Calvin Pierce.

George H. DuPaw returned home or last week Friday from his trip to Win-nipesaukee, reporting good catches of trout and shad, and he also reports good sleighing, having a ride of a mile and a half over the lake just before leaving for home.

nurses of the Peter Bent Brigham hos pital unit, which landed in New York from Brest on Monday, several had been assigned to duty in Base Hospicarrie Hall, of Nashua, N. H., a former visitor in Pepperell, who was a
member of the Peter Bent Brigham
unit, is retained on Red Cross duty in
Paris and was one of three nurses recently cited for bravery and long

after all.

The above mentioned soldier
to their organization
deep water they have never been able
wrapped in cotton batting, and my

Mrs. Paul Ebbeson came from Bos on last week to remain over the serv-ces of her brother-in-law, with Mrs. Hilding Ebbeson. The two brothers av of Mr. Ebbeson's death.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews and niece, Miss Jennie 19-al, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farnsworth, in

Manchester N. H., last week, for a short stay with his mother. Mrs Chick, going from here to Boston on Saturday for a stay of two weeks.

We note that Mrs. Sarah Baker, a former resident here, is to move back to the home built by Mr. Baker in his lifetime in Hollis, N. H., with her daughter, Mrs Helen Jameson, and children. They have resided in Milford, N. H. since Mr. Jameson's death

Mr and Mrs J. B. Henderson wer called here last week by the death of their form superintendent, Mr. Ebbeson, and have opened their house for was intended by reason of their sad Mrs Harriet R Lakin a resident of

this town for sixty-five years, observed her eighty-third birthday anniversary on Sunday, March 23, at the home of rer daugner, Mrs. M. M. Richards liver street . Mrs. Lakin is enjoying very good health, although she has cined rather closely at home durthe winter. She was able to that

carlly enjoy the pleasant family for served by Mrs. Richards, Loudister, Mrs. George E. Shatta usband, being present for the

sifts, among them two fine burth dozen the "Victory" carr. shower of birthday cards. She has many callers during the afternoon a hough missing the presence of lice B. Lewis, whose kindness was cor tant during his pastorate here eceived a birthday greeting from had lowever by mail showing that ever ot forgotten old friends,

An antique chair; which was per y accompanying papers to have been the possession of Col. William Pres-ott in 1775, was recently found in Milford, N. H., among the effects of he late Dr. Albert W. Smith it is alled the "Queen Ann" chair such i and to have descended through Judge Prescatt's family to William hen to John Rix, of Haverb who gave it to his step-son in

Mrs. David Weston went to Bange Me., last week, to spend the summer

nied her, making a visit of a few days with his parents and brother, Bertram Buck, and family, returning here on Saturday.

The Sunday afternoon services which have been conducted by the Groton School instructors and stu-dents at the South road schoolhouse are to be discontinued for a time. The condition of the roads and small average attendance are said to be the rea-

Miss Elizabeth Shattuck returned home from her duties as teacher in Bristol, N. H., last week Friday, and on Saturday went to Worcester to spend the week-end with friends. She

Trip Through Belgium.

The following account of a trip to the only woman on the five rafts.

Selgium by one of our Pepperell boys

"It was moonlight, and we could see

top sergeant was in good humor, so I He had not been as fortunate as I, went up and asked for three days' for he was in the water for two hours leave to visit Brussells. He said he and a half before being picked up. tal 5, in which hospital Karl Newhall could not give me three days, but The crew certainly deserved lots of also was assigned as a member of the Harvard unit. These nurses, just re-Lille. Well, a little was better than women were put to bed in hot blankets turning, have been longer in the service than any other unit, a period of nearly twenty-three months. Miss Carrie Hall, of Nashua, N. H., a form-ruary 27, and made out for two days.

he same way as I was, so we left on ready to proceed on my journey, oot toward Calais, there being no "We were taken to a hospital, where where we had a good bunk for the getting to Lille about eleven.

We stayed that night at a the Anglo-Belge, Y. M. C. A. The next morning we took walt ug tour of the city with a Ca-

natural history museum arge collection of prehistoric the Palais de Justice, or rts -saw one in session-also ther things while en route to This stands in a large ch is a mass of roses in We had dinner at the Y two and a half francs, and afis went to see the house of

ament, king's residence and sevrocks. We took train for Bruges we reached a little town called when the about 16 kilometres from eight where we had to get out and a lightly as there had been an explosion ammunition dump, and the couldn't pass. We were forhowever, in having two Belwalked it together. I shall never Athens, Greece, set it. The fellow I was with was received this lett well educated and certainly knew his- Mrs. Fisher, somewhat expects to

Actually we were on the road

ng to show us the way to the train we had to take. We never could have on the streets at that hour, and it was

train was a sort of narrow gauge affair, with small unheated cars drawn by a funny little steam engine. Reached Bruges & S.A. M. It was an interesting trip, though a cold one. At Bruges we looked around a little. It is a very old town, but we did not have time to see all of it as our train left about ten o'clock. We went through the whole northern part of the line, passing through Thourout and Dixmude, which was a beautiful town, but was thoroughly smashed to

We stopped about an hour and a half at a little town called Adinkerke, on the frontier, when we changed put through the mill, though what they wanted to see my package of cookies and postcards for I don't know. We changed trains at Dundard and at Calais, reaching Boulogne the city, he said. Mr. Wyman marting well will be said to see my package of copied into press blocks and a long bench full of messenger boys awaiting to convey correspondence about the city, he said. Mr. Wyman marting his wife, Miss Hattie Bruce, from worth while.

Just now I am working in a ward

at one of the nearby hospitals. A dozen of us are sent up for a week at a time to help out, as they are short of men. As for leaving for home, nothing is more uncertain. It seems to be farther in the distance each day. Still, we'll be back some day. I guess

knew nothing of any message tance, Mrs. Bailey says:

chiquia" which was destroyed by that boat and it all seems such a terrible nightmare. Of the 780 passen-gers less than 200 were saved. There were about 500 women and children on the boat and only ten women and two children were saved. So you see your father and I were mighty fortu

through anything more terrible. didn't know where your father was

takes us to a different country than a freighter coming near. As we near has usually been described, and will ed the side of the ship they threw be of interest to all his friends. Under date of March 2 he writes:

I have been on leave again, this encome first. As I was the only womtime for three days, in a short tour of an in the crowd if was soon on board Belgium. I did not stop in any place long enough to send a card, or I would have done so.

Last Wednesday I heard that the hour your father was brought aboard.

There was one other fellow going body in a large blanket, and I was

train until late in the afternoon. We they had been having lots of soldiers were soon picked up by a motor truck but were just getting ready to close and rode all the way in. We looked It was an awful place, but it seemed the city over, had supper in the good to us. Here each one sent for Thurch Army hut and went up to the their own consul, who is supposed to American Military Police barracks, see that they have everything that is necessary, and money to proceed on Our train left a little after six their journey. We found there was no lie. We rode all the morning. American consul within a day's trip We from here, and it would take a day or two in the about eleven. We from here, and it would take a day of the sassed through St. Omer, Hazebrooke two to get word to him, but that he and Armentieres, which is all smashing to pieces. From Hazebrooke to like the hospital in a night at the hospital. The next day who should appear

ime, seeing all kinds of sights. On but an American Red Cross worker ecount of bridges being blown up one Said she had just heard of us, but i cas to get out at LaMadeline, just we could put up with the surround-out of the city. We had a good din-her and went around the city a little us, and we might stay with her until Just after four we took the train for arrangements were made for us to go It was a good train, al- on. So she left us to go out to a hough made up of German coaches, iten miles from Messina to bring us in vithout heat or light. We stopped wice for customs; on the French side. French consul came and said that as out twenty minutes, and on the long as it was a French government elgium side about an hour. We had clothes, and that the first French and it as light as day. I like the combont that landed here we would be better than Parls. Although not sent on to Athens.

Large, it is well built and very "Mrs. Spozia, the Red Cross worker.

s a perfect dear. She brought me a out of hers, and shoes and everything and with the clothes the French conof furnished were soon clothed out party.
disited a beautiful cathedral, the American Red Cross to take care if the poor children of Messina whose right on the beach and must be autiful place in the summer. old here, but it rains most every or a little while. They have about

> guess Mrs. Spozia is mighty have us here for company est Red Cross base, where Americans, takes a day to in. I forgot to tell you that this camp we can see just swam ashore and landed at use a half, mile from here. witte more later.

### LITTLETON

W. H. Davis is about his regular duties, although not at his usual speed

Sunday,

French customs, where we were all put through the mill, though what they wanted to see my package of they wanted to see my package of the seems package to the seems package t

you can keep writing until you see me. Karl Newhall.

etters from Mrs. Balley.

The many conjectures resulting from he long silence of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, who suffered shipwreck in Jan uary off the coast of Italy, will find partial answer in the following letter, received by Mrs. Edyth Bailey Fisher. Under date of March 19, she writes to a friend here in town, that the letter the has copied and enclosed, was re cently received from her mother, Mrs. Thomas Balley. From the length of time it has taken a communication to reach Mrs. Fisher, in Camden, Me., and the phrasing of Mrs. Bailey's letter, it seems to place the writer at th other end of the world, and as though naving been sent to this country by the American consul at Rome. In sub-

"Don't know as you have read in the papers about the French ship,

nate, although we lost everything.
"We were asleep when the crash came. We both jumped and started to dress, but found the ship was slik-ing fast. Only had time to grab a life belt and run. I was picked up by some men on a raft. After drifting for some time we managed to join four other rafts. I don't think I could go and not a soul spoke English, and I

idren, and the help is all

While this letter serves to allay any apprehensions of a mistake in names of survivors, and proves that Mr. and tion men in our compariment with how we had been talking. They still untold as to their present whereal in Ghent, so knew the road, and Mrs. Darling, who received this letter from the daughter, even back as far as Cæsar's day, all the meantime this first intelligence of in French, of course, and you would the safety of the parties shipwrecked the time is very satisfying

New shoes are often difficult to Arrived at Ghent, our friends took is up to a hotel, ordered supper, and a cut lemon, letting them dry, and then blacking them dry, and then blacking them.

News Items.

The Merry Go Rounds will meet with Miss Ruth Robinson next time.

E. P. Wilcox was at home over

Roland Fietcher has been in Worester this week. At the Boston City club a dinner

was given to Ferdinand A. Wyman of the Boston bar to celebrate the fiftleth year of his activities in Boston. There vere present many who were at one time or another associated with him in the long course of his career. Mr. Wyman described conditions under which business was done in the whole-sale district before the great fire. The next stop was at the There were no telephones or typewrit-Littleton, and has been more or less associated with Littleton and its people throughout the greater part of his

Herbert Bradley, who until recent-ly has hired the town farm, lately moved to Boston.

### HARVARD ...

News Items.

While returning home from town on Wednesday evening with a load of grain the horse driven by Fred Joyce became frightened and ran throwing became frightened and ran throwing Fred out. The wagon passed over his chest and inflected a bad scalp wound. Fred Poptras stopped the horse and Haroid Macauley took Mr. Joyce in his auto to Dr. Royal. He was later removed to the hospital in Clinton, where he is considered ser iously injured.

The Grange hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday evening. There will be an "Evening picnic." Supper will be served on the basket plan. Mr. Rhonstock of Somerville is cuperation with his sister, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Helen Whitney returned this week from Boston, where she has been in the hospital under treatment. Reuben Reed returned this week Tuesday from his trip to Florida looking and feeling greatly improved in

Mr. and Mrs. Place are the new young couple to manage the farm at the George F. Cobb estate. They nove in on Monday next. Irving Green spent a few days this reek with his cousin. Mr. and Mrs.

Orin A. Fairbanks. Charles N. Pollard is quite ill with bronchitis. He has a trained nurse

Still River.

The past week or so has seen many automobiles mired in the mud in various places near here, probably the worst being near the Bolton line on the road to Clinton, last week Friday night, when a woman and her son became set there and remained in their car all night. Saturday night several were stuck and had to be hauled out. Monday forenoon a ma perry pond on road to Leominster and Chester Willard helped them out. About midnight he was called out again for another party in the same place, and it was found that the and the party had to go to Harvard to get a supply, making quite a night

Half a dozen from here took advantage of the Fitchburg railroad meeting in Boston on Wednesday for a free ride to that city.

Morrill Sprague is at home for a reek's vacation from his studies at Dartmouth college.

Mrs. Lottie Dadmun, who has been visiting in Worcester, returned to her sister's Mrs. Abbie Dadmun, Tuesday. Miss Anna Abbott visited friends in Ayer on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The village was shocked to learn Monday morning of the death at his nome in Bolton of Charles Merrifield When a boy Mr. Merrifield worked a season for Luther Willard. He then left town and nothing was heard of him for upwards of twenty-five years. hen he called upon Mr. Willard. He had married and had two grows o children, a son and daughter, in aine, but his wife had passed away. e was in the hotel business in Main afterwards married Mr. Willard's aughter, Miss Eleanor Willard, and ev went to his hotel in Maine, bu year or so the hotel was burnand they came back here, and Mr. Merrifield carried on Mr. Willard's farm for a few years. Two years ago they went to Bolton, where he was interested in the chicken business and cetable farming,

Mr. Merrifield was in his usual health on Saturday, but that evening vas taken with severe pains in his chest and the doctor called. He anpeared to be getting along well, but passed away about two clock Monday morning.

The funeral was from his late hom Wednesday afternoon, Rev. L. H. Morse, pastor of the Still River Bapchurch, officiating. Mrs. L. H. orse, Mrs. Mary Haskell, Mrs. Annie Haskell and Miss Madeline Russell Sing three selections. The body was taken to Rockland, Me., for burial. the Still River man stated that he arkind word of anyone-certainly ood record.

The deceased was a very genial man made friends wherever he was, was a loving husband, and their ne was very happy. He leaves a seand a married daughter. His son d about a year ago, which was a

To clean black cloth and yet preye or restore the color, sponge logwood chips in a jar of boiling water

out to fill the extra space caused by placedin a pan, strain and use cold, adding a teaspoonful of ammonia to half a pint of logwood.

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Otis H. Forbush, auctioneer, will sell on Monday morning, March 31, at 9.30 oclock, 23 head of cattle, 12 sheep, sows and pigs, horses, hens and geese, in fact, everything found on the two farms of Charlie Moulton, Strawberry, hill road, Concord. On Friday morning, April 4, at 9.30 oclock, household goods at the residence of Dr. S. A. Christie, South Acton. On Monday morning, April 7, at 9.30 oclock, all the cattle and horses, farm tools and wagnons, oat fodder and hay at the well-known Pat Powers farm, North Sudbury. On Friday morning, April 11, at 'en o'clock, 50 cows. helfers and bull, 2-horses and 100 White Rock pullets at the Appleton farms, Ipswich.

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They tell us that the last wolf in Scotland was killed in 1680; and an old catalogue of a sale at the London museum, in April, 1818, contains this item: "Lot 832—Wolf, a noble animal in a large glass cage. The last

Every two weeks the U.S. depart ment of agriculture releases one film showing such interesting features of its work as road building, forest fire prevention, poultry raising, sheep and the government method estree plant ing in the national forests the work of pig clubs and of the forest ranger.

You'll be surprised to know tha 200,000,000 wild rabbits are cilled in the United States every year I all the rabbits killed were con -and they have not been in the pas -they would represent between 200, and if proper measures were taken to insure the collection of skins, they alone would have a value of \$20,000, A number of establishments fo the collecting, dressing, canning and shipping of rabbit meat are in opera-

tion in western centers. A tablespoonful of vinegar added from the muscles.

There used to be a curious custom on shipboard as a test for drunken-Two chalk lines were drawn some few feet apart, and the one who was suspected to have partaken too freely at the flowing bowl was made to walk between them. If he could walk from one end to the other out overstepping either line he was pronounced sober. And, by the way that's where our phase, "to walk a chalk line" originated.

The tide comes in and the tide goes out, but where does it go when it goes out? You know, of course, that incoming and the outgoing of the tides is caused by the gravitational influence or lifts the water from the depths or the same principle that a pump lifts water. And as with a pump the water with rushes in to fill the space left; so the the rising water, on the principle that water seeks its own level.

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