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with many, syllabled, haw breaking words. The writer proceeded to sur-gest better means of expression in simple Anglo Eston words. A new book, "Food problems" by Farmer & TOWNSEND Harbor Harbor. Dr. and Mrs. Peterson took advan-tage of the doctors' five-days' fur-lough to visit the parents of Mrs. Pet-erson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haker. Dr. Peterson, who has just returned from foreign shores, is a surgeon on the Ccuiser Santlago. Miss Annie Keefe, of Chelsea, spent the week-end with her parents.

tage of the doctors five-days fur-lough to visit the parents of Mrs. Pet-erson, Mi. and Mrs. Charles Huxen on the Cruiser Santiago. Miss Annie Keefe, of Cheisea, spent the week-end with her parents. Alfred Weston, a former pupil of the Hartsor school, who is an electrician on the Transport America, is now in France for the fifth time. Charles S. Noyes went to Barre, Vt., Iast Saturday, and on Wednesday in the size of his nephew, Gail Bennett, who, with four chauffeurs, are to bring back five news. Mirs, E. Fletcher, Mrs. Minnie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor,

Buicks. Mrs. E. Fletcher, Mrs. Minnie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Proctor, Mrs. A. W. Gray, Miss Hester Bur-dett and Mrs. B. C. Cummings attend-ed on Thursday the Pornona Grange in Groton. The fifth degree was con-ferred upon the latter four. Mr Mrd Mrs. Wetherhea and sen

Interesting Letter, from Front, The following written at the front, and parts of it in sight of "No Man's Land," was recetly received by the "folks at home" from their son and brother, Harold E. Gray: Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee and son Roger, who spent the winter in Bos-ton, have opened their home on West (Hog) hill.

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Some time has passed since I wrote we were doing our little bit on the front line and if I do say so, a little bit more than our share. But we have to take things as they come. Several of the fellows in our souad were sick and we could get no relief, so had to double up. It made it pretty hard for us and we ate soup nine-tenths of the time---"shadow stew" as it were. Well, it was a pretty tired bunch of fellows believe me, that left when relieved, and believe me, that left when relieved, and we had to walk five miles. The last we had to walk five miles. The las-three days I was in the trenches I was pretty well under the weather. They shipped me off to a French hospital



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WESTFORD

Center.

Arthur H. Burnham and Richard D. Prescott are serving for the spring term of jury duty.

term of jury duty. Word has been received by Mrs. William P. Williams, of Parkerville, from-Walter L. Cutter, of his sofe al-rival in France. Miss Ethel Mills has successfully paissed her civil service examination and has gone to Washington to receive Up-to-date fire escators from the sofe al-the france for the sofe al-france for the sofe al-france

Up-to-date fire escapes have been placed on the southeast sole of the William E. Frost school.

A group of pupils from the acad-emy, with one of their teachers, Mrs. Harold W. Hildreth, went to Lowell on Wednesday afternoon and saw a good presentation of "Les Miserables," Victor Hugo's famous masterpiece, given in motion pictures.

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are not inclined to be harnessed in Graniteville. that they do not sell as many onlons that they do not sell as many onlons and potatoes as they did at the ev-treme high price. It was ever thus and likely to continue world without end. Extreme high prices produces a pame many for buying. Seth W. Banister, our representa-tive sold ar for the Story Brows set: We sold ar for the Story Brows set: the sold ar were for the Story Brows set: the sold ar were for the Story Brows set: the sold ar were for the Story Brows set: the sold are for the sold are fo panie man, i for buying. Seth W. Banisteel, our representa-tive soldier for the Story Brook enti-representation of the Story Brook enti-ty withes from Enstand in March of the early spring conjusted with New English. Planting worked green and thrifty. He is delighted with English. The Partit family have maved from The old boarding boose or Oak hill to the Fletcher cottage at the junction of the Groton and Oak mill roads. The Saving and English and would the Bretcher cottage at the junction of the Groton and Oak mill roads.

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of the Groton and Oak mill roads. A meadow grass fire last week Fri-day on the Old Oaken Backet farm, between Stony Brook and the Stony Brook raibrook, cleared off a grass tangle of several years accumulation. This is cheaper and quicker than mow-ing and just as profitable. We have been a long while discovering that most meadow's are not worth cutting and never were. Like building need-less stone walls, they are a monument to our ill directed muscles. Hothouse farmers from Arlington The G. A. C. and the machine shop team played an interesting cause of basehold after the supper hour on Monday and after much spirited play it the game was called on account of darkness with the score 7 to 7. Daily, Wood and Carpentier were the bat-nt tery for the G. A. C. team, while Far-ron and Hall were on the firing line for the machinists.

LITTLETON

News Items.

Dr. Martin D. Kneeland, of Boston, screetary of the Lord's Day league, of New England, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church on Sunday morning. No one in New England is better qualified to discuss the Sunday wiss Wright. Mrs. Charles Whitney is seriously ill at her home on the Lowell road.

Wednesday guests of Miss Henrietta

John Tarbox has again entered the employ of F. S. Kumball, Mr. Kim-ball went to Newharyport on Satur-day and conveyed the family and their horsehold goods to Newtown, where they are again established in Mr. Kim-

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Administration on blanks to be ob-tained from every County Food Ad-ministrator, police department or oth-er agency to be named by the various (County Food Administrators, An-mouncements will be made by the County Food Administrators in their (County Food Administrators in their continuities talling just how the and MISS May Dorgan, of South Bos-ton. -Band MISS May Dorgan, of South Bos-ton. -Mobert S. Brown, of Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus T. Brown is in town for the holiday. Mr. Brown is in town for the holiday. Mr. Brown is Wiley-Beckford-Sweet Co., Inc., of Worcester and Hartford, Conn. All kinds of silppers are made complete and shipped all over the world. They employ about 700 hands at the Wor-ble will be thiv informed before lic will be fully informed before the cester plant;

work starts. The reports must be in the hands of the proper authorities on or before Saturday, May 4. The following is the statement issued by Mr.Endicott and his reasons for the action taken:

April 24, 1918. "The Foderal Food Administrator hereby orders, all householders who ell, have on hand thirty pounds of wheat flour to secure the proper blank either from the Chief, of Pelice, the Selectmen, or local Food Administrator, fill in the report, and mail to their local County Food Administrator.

"The United States Statute prohibits hoarding, and imposes a max-imum penalty of \$5000 fine and two years' imprisonment for those guilty of this offence.

"Anyone having over thirty pounds of flour on hand who neglects to make this report before May 4th or makes a false report is liable to prosecution. "Indications are that there are now on hand and in transit to Massachusetts enough flour for domestic use if equitably distributed, to last us until the next harvest.

"In view of the urgent needs of our Allies and soldiers, I know everybody wishes to do all in his power to secure this equitable distribution, and to reduce consumption.

"In England the ration of wheat flour is limited to three and one-half pounds per person per month, and this includes the flour contained in bakers' bread, macaroni, spaghetti, and the wheat contained in wheat cereals.

"Many have already voluntarily agreed to try to give up the use of wheat flour entirely, a practice I would most earnestly urge upon everybody."

HENRY B. ENDICOTT. ederal Food Administrator of Mass The form to be filled out calls for the number of persons in the house-hold over one year of age; the amount of wheat flour on hand, in-cluding Graham, in terms of "Barrel," "Half-Barrel," "Quarter-Barrel," or "Eighth-Barrel." (Thirty pounds is five thirty seconds of a Barrel.) Then follows the time and place of pur-tended the funeral which was held trom the Waltham Methodist church on Wednesday Atternoon, Miss Barber also being an especial friend. Through the kindness of a friend a The form to be filled out calls for me and address of the householder, while underneath appears the addresses of the County Food Administrators.

EAT POTATOES AND SAVE BREAD

One of the big efforts of the State Food Administration for the next few weeks will be to interest every man, woman and child in the greater consumption of potatoes which are to be had in abundance-and save as much bread as possible. To concentrate full attention upon this campaign State Food Administrator Henry B. Endicott and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer have appointed Mrs. Malcolm Donald as director of the campaign and they bave already mapped out an excellent plan to interest every possible person in the work. Thousands of posters

supplies which can be shipped a blessing. The plea is made workers and for more hours a blessing. The pical is man workers and for more has vidual work to fill the co-ing demand for supplies, the slogan of the Townsen-members, "Don't critic. cnter Miss Amy Rixford, a T. H. S. grad ate, who has recently graduated for Burdett's Business college, Bos. on, spent the week-end at T. M. Downey's, Miss Rixford has accepted position as islenographer at the jouth Station, Boston, and began her Downey's, Miss Rixford hus accepted a position as: stenographer at the South Station, Roston, and began her duties of Monday. - Mrs. Mary Maloy, who boards with Mrs. Martha Hildreth, spent the week-end with friends in Roston. The Food Study class with next meeting with Mrs. His-icas, is planning a cook has, time recipes, the proceeds of which will be given to Gross. Any who have the The Food Study class y

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Cross. Any who have tested been along this line are kindly acted hand the same to Mrs. Here an Knight at their earliest converge GLECT. Every householder in the State who has on hand 30 pounds or more of mick, from Roxbury: Misses Winfred wheat flour must report it to the Food and Esther Cavanaugh, of Dorchester, administration on blanks to be ob to be be t

Knight at their earnest convenience, Lieut, David G. Howard, electrical officer at the Charlestown may, yard; Francis Struthers, radio electrician of the submarine base. Connecticut, and Private Harry F. Knight of the Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, spent the machania at their respective homes in Brigade, Camp Devens, spent the week-end at their respective homes in town. About fifteen attended the Middle-sex Union Association of Congrega-tional Churches conference in West Groton last week.

Mrs. May Furbush and two chil-dren, Amy and Roger, of Wollaston, are enjoying a week's visi; with her sister, Mrs. Fred Ballou.

cester plant; Among the home-comers and guests in fown for over the holidays were Mrs. Minnie Withers and Miss Grace Tarbell, of Boston, at G. Tarbell's; Miss Heler Higgins, of Springfield, at F. B. Higgins; Fred Bent, of Lynn, at C. W. Hildreth's; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Harvey, of 'Danvers, at G. G. Clarke's; Mrs. Bessle Woods, of Low-ell, at Miller, of Quincy, at Mrs. A, D. Fessenden's; Louise Bush and family, of North Adams, at W. Bush's: Wil-ner Seaver, of Boston, with her fath-er, Everett Seaver; Henry Going, of Nashua, N. H., with his son, Leon Go-ing. about sixty friends and neighbors gathered Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruoy Cowdry, giving them a complete surprise in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.
bother tenth wedding anniversary.
chester, has been with her for the past week, returning to Dorchester on Sunday afternoon.
Warren Elliott entertained a cousin. Roy Elliott, from East Ware, over the week-end.
Mrs. Charles E. Patch has been enjoying a sented them with a purse of money to which they feelingly responded. Refershments were served, consisting of fruit punch and cake. The guests in departing expressed their best wishes to the couple for many more happy if to the couple for many more happy if the they feelbrate their best wishes to the week with relatives in Nashua.
chemistic help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Friends are glad to welcome the re-urn to town of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Miller, who have been spending the winter in New Smyrna, Fla. Thursday, April 18, the members of the Country club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brackett at

J. Miller, who have been spending the winter in New Smyrna, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Macylakin, 'of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mac-Makin, of Pratt's Junction: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brackett at a dinner given in honor of their crys-tal wedding anniversary. The home was prettily decorated with potted plants and the wedding feast with the plants and the wedding feast with the son, of Leominster, were the out of town guests present at the gathering wedding anniversary. Miss Adelaide Well and Leslie R. Sims, of Maynard, were the out of town guests at the crystal wedding ful presents of cut glass and pyrex wedding anniversary. Miss Adelaide Well and Leslie R. Sims, of Maynard, were the out of the first of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brackett, The sid news was received in town the first of the week of the death of Henry Powers from double pneumonia at his home in Springfield. Mr. Pow-Victor G. Powell, William, John

H. Brackett. The sid news was received in town the first of the week of the death of Henry Powers from double pneumonia at his home in Springfield. Mr. Pow-ers was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, formerly of this town. He was well liked and popular with his mates when here and is pleasantly remembered as a young man of steri-ing qualities. He is survived by a wife and two children, his parents and a sister, Florence Powers, Townsend friends express the deepest sympathy for the bereaved family. Mrs. Irving Seaver, Mrs. Emma

The over Sunda' guests in the home. The body of Ruoy Fisher, nephew of Mrs. Waldo Spaulding, was brought to town from Pepperell last Saturday and burled in the Walter Haynes fam-ily lot in the Hillside cemetery. Mr. Fisher, when a young boy lived with his grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haynes at the Harbor. Later years he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Spaulding at Pep-perell. He died of pneumonia follow-ing a short filmess.

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Through the kindness of a friend.
The essay on "Hygienics," written by were sorry to learn of her death Sundar and clothing as an aid to the body and all and other reasons why hygenics is a helful subscience.
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Friends are very sorry to learn of the second accident that has befallen Mrs. Albert Howard. Several weeks ago-she fell on the concrete piazza at Bert Parar's badly spraining her left wrist. On Wednesday morning she tripped in coming down the stairs at her home and in trying to save herseif ther arm turned in such a way as to break the wrist bone. The family physician was called and set the bone.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferry W. Sawtell-ave returned from a visit to relative r Lynn and Songey, he Mrs. Joseph McKean, president, of the Baptist parsonage on last week With Strand Mrs. Where in Reed and hit

The old town clock on the Ben-tist belfry is once more in running order, thanks to some of the public-spirited clitzens who raised the money by subscription to have a cheaned and trepaired. after reed. Mrs. Forsythe, who resamed her duties as housekeeper for Mrs. Mer-vin Hodgmun, has again been taken very III and was removed to he: daughter's home on Monday.

Miss Evelyn Newton, who has been caring for Mrs. Caswell at the Squan-nicook Inn, has returned to the Center. The bell of the Unitarian church Mrs. Frank Boutelle, Bayberry Hill, has been on the sick list, and her daughter, Marion Boutelle, from Dor-chester, has been with her for the past week, returning to Dorchester on Sunday afternoon. above the Brick store recently pur-chased by W. A. Boutwell, has been sold to Mr. Winthrop, a junk dealer from Fitchburg, and is soon to be re-moved

moved. Miss Lindsey from Fall River i stopping for the present at the Squan nicook Inn

Mrs. Sarah, Winship from Ayer, a former resident, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Clarence Allen and little Mrs. Clarence Allen and little daughter from Lunenburg are guests of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Sherwin, Miss Dickinson of Lowell, the dis-trict nurse for the public schools, vis-lited the schools here Tuesday.

Augustus Bruce has returned from a few days' visit to relatives in Boston. Ivers P. Sherwin returned Tuesday from a few weeks' business trip to Frank Adams, of Boston, spent the week-end at his summer cottage, the old Jane Adams place, Bayberry hill. Michigan.

Perry W. Sawtelle is spending a brief vacation with relatives in Bev-erly, where his wife is stopping for a Leslie Hurley of the Center, who has Leslie-Hurley of the Center, who has been for several years employed at the Belgrade rug factory, is among those ordered to report at Camp Devens on Saturday for duty.
 The friends of William Mills, at former resident, are sorry to learn that he is quite lin at his home in Leominster.

George Roebuck, which has been pending the week in town, returned Saturday to his home in New York.

Miss Maria Melcher and Donald Pierce, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pierce, who have been enjoy-ing a week's vacation at the Pierce's summer cottage, "Twin Maples," re-turned Saturday morning to their home in Brookline. Leoninster. Rev. Joseph McKean's topic for Sunday morning is "Spiritual democ-racy," and the topic in the evening at the C. E. meeting will be "The power of the cross in the city slums," and the leader will be Mrs. Charles Hodg-man, followed by a sermonette by the pastor on the topic. Mrs. Herbert Wise has returned to her home here after a visit to relu-tives in Boston.

Mrs. Clara Kirby of the Faith and The Ladies' Baptist Benevolent so-clety will hold their annual meeting next Wednesday, the time and place of meeting to be announced Sunday. New Advertisements.

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Rev. Joseph McKear, preached Sun-day morning a patriotic sermon in the interest of the sale of liberty bonds and thrift stamps and emphasized the necessity of each one doing their bit in some manner. In the overlap has FOR SALE—Donkey, Harness and Cart —nice for children: Top Buggy, Open Buggy and Driving Harness, CLARA E. DAVIS, Harvard, Tel. 75-21. 2122 in some manner. In the evening he conducted the Y. P. S. C. E. service for Mrs. Fred A. Patch and a very enjoyable and informal service was FOR SALE—Chestnut Horse, weight 1400, spleadid worker single or double; rugged, young, sound, Price \$200, JAS, B. PACKARD, South Acton, Mass. Telephone Maynard 4-2.

Telephone Maynard 4-2. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the es-tate of CHARLES E. PERRIN receiver of Ayer in said County of Middle-sex, an absentee. Whereas MAUD A. PERRIN receiver of the property of said absentee has presented to said Court, her petition prays 2 that she may be authorized and directed to demand and collect all debts due said counter from any per-son within the Commonwaith it could-ing detest in First National Basis of Ayer, the property and thereof to be in-yested and applied under the direction proceeds thereof to be in-applied under the direction

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Saturday, April 27, 1918.

GROTON

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News Items.

Groton and St. Mark's will play their annual baseball game on Monday in Groton. This game, which usually is-played in May, was advanced beof the order recently made at n School that all students will obliged to begin farming next week. Mrs. James Lawrence has let her re ident here to an officer at Camp Devens for the summer and she will keep her house open in Boston for the second

Elizabeth Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, is sick with measles and bronchitis.

and Mrs. Frank Falmer, is offer measles and bronchitis. At the Baptist church on Sunday morning, at 10.30, Groton lodge of Odd Fellows will attend worship in body. A sermon upon the principles of the order will be preached by Rev. Arthur S. Burrows, the pulpit supply, who invited the lodge to this service. His evening address will interpret the apostolic teaching upon "Content-ment." Mrs. J. R. Hawkes is in New York, where one of her relatives is danger-ously dil.

The Fosdick place, owned by Dr. Gilson, is being repaired and is soon to be occupied by the chauffeur at the Groton Inn.

Capt. Hollister is one of the new telephone subscribers. The call is 218, The Alliance met on last week Thursday with Miss Boutwell. She gave a very interesting paper on "The Unitarian church in Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins, who have been living in Mrs. Marcia Park-hurst's house on Champney street, have moved to Weymouth. Mrs. Lewis Woods and haby, from Buxton, Me., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Woods.

accompanied him, decided to remain for a longer time. The residence known as the Dana house has been leased to three officers of Camp Devens, Messrs, Laselle, Mitchell and Trowbridge. The annual meeting of the Groton Alliance will be held with Mrs. E. II. Gerrish on Thursday afternoon, May 2, at 2.30 o'clock. There will be the election of officers, the arrangements for the June Conference and the close ing business of the season to be con-sidered. It is immertant that as many

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members as possible attend the meet-ing. The regular weekly drill of Co. K. 10th inf., was held in the town hall on Wednesday evening, April 24, at eight o'clock. After calling the roll and the division of the company into two platoons, the men were marched into the Main street, where the company did close order work for an hour. Up-on the return to the hall the men fell out for fifteen minutes followed by ten minutes of close order work, when the company was dismissed. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robbins leave nossthie Food Committee Notices. After May first fertilizers and reli-able seed may be obtained through this committee at William Lawrence's barn between five and six o'clock on Thesday and Saturday afternoons.

Furnessing and Saturday anternooms Farmers are advised to inspect their corn stubble for the presence of the destructive corn-borer. Siit a num-ber of stalks and look for a haif-inch gray grub, darker above than be-neath. Should the pest be found all stalks and stubble should be gathered word burged as soon as mossible. Many Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robbins leave Pasadena, Cal., for home May 3, after having had a very delightful winter. John M. Crowley has been seriously sick the past two weeks caused by an infected wisdom tooth. An operation was performed on it Tuesday which was a great relief. He is much better at this writing. and burned as soon as possible. crops in this soon as possible data damaged last year by this barer. For further details consult Bulletin 178 of tambaget Argfording Expansion and Amherst Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Misses Elizabeth and Gertrude Crowley attended a house party in Cambridge Saturday evening; given for their cousin, Corp. (Connole of tion. We are urged to increase our

We are urged to increase our lise, of potatoes. Use them instead of bread and allow the wheat to 20 abroad. Onemedium sized potato equals two slices of bread in nutritive value. Eat creamed potatoes, scalloped pota-toes, potato muffins. Try them twenty different ways and save wheat for our soldiers and allies.

soldiers and allies. Notice has been received that a community market will probably be opened this year in Lowell, and oper-ated on lines which proved advan-tageous last year in many places to all classes of the community. S. Warren Sturgis, Chairman. ly voted that all producers in the sec-and zone should make out their bills Funeral Services.

A box lunch military whist party will be held in Odd Fellows' hall on May 2 at the usual hour. Ladles arc. requested to bring lunch for two: cof-fee free. The proceeds will be used to purchase tables. for 67,6 cents. Functal Services, The functal services of Charles P. McKean, son of Mrs. Gertrude and the late. S. P. McKean, were held at the grave-on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. G. M. Howe officiating. The weather was so severe the at-tendance was smull and kept a large number of his friends in doors. Mr. McKean voluntarily enlisted in the navy on October 23, 1917, at the recruiting station in Lowell. He was sent directly to Norfolk, Va., where he remained until his death; caused by cerebro spinal meningitis on Tues-

C." Robert Moison is making a good re-covery from an operation made by Dr. Rilbourn several days ago, when the adenoids were removed. George Lawrence fas purchased a new Ford touring car. Mrs. Allce Moors returned last week Wednesday from a few days visit with her brother, H. Austin Stone, of Som-erville. Mirs. Minerva Chapman, of Winches-ter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al-bert B. Farwell, of Hollis street. Mrs. Minerva Chapman, of Winches-ter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al-bert B. Farwell, of Hollis street. Mrs. Minerva Chapman, of Winches-ter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al-bert B. Farwell, of Hollis street. Mrs. Minerva Chapman, of Winches-ter, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Al-bert B. Farwell, of Hollis street. Mrs. Minerva Chapman, Mas been street has been rented to an officer who is stationed at Camp Devens, and is undergoing extensive repairs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell. Mittle Ernest. Tyrrell, who has been suffering with a lame arm, has been her late home Tuesday afterneon for the fue a borther, George S. Carter, of Pepperell. Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell. Mrs. Minerva Chapman, has been Mrs. Alter her marfage she and her hus-son, and a brother, George S. Carter, of Pepperell. Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell. Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell. Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell. Mrs. Minerva Chapman, has been Mrs. Alter function where the function of the function where held at mervice Vitta a lame arm, has been Mrs. Minerva Mrs. W. M. Tyrrell. Mrs. Minerva Mrs. Mrs. Mas been Mrs. Minerva Mrs. Mrs. Mas been Mrs. Minerva Mrs. Mrs. Minerva Mrs. Mrs. M

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end at their home list week. There were ninetcon from the Gro-ton Alliance who attended the associ-ate Alliance held in Ayer. April 19, and enjoyed the program exceedingly. In the afternoon those who cared to vis-ited the camp and were shown the places of interest which was most in-places of interest which was most in-teresting. Although the day was stormy and cold they chipyed them-selves and passed a profitable day. Miss Carrie Woods has left the hos-pital and gone to her nephew's in Springfield.

Mrs. Dora Putnam is keeping house for J. B. Raddin. Mrs. Collier, who has been his housekeeper for sisteer years, having been obliged to leave on account of poor health. Man

Mrs. Louis Woods and little Evelyn at the banquet.

eturned to their home in Euxton, Me. londay morning.

The Woman's club will hold their hildren's meeting in town hall. Satur-hay afternoon, April 27, when they will have a bird man to speak to them. All children of school age are invited. The last meeting of the Arts and Crafts for the season was held Thurs-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lella Nutting.

There are several cases of measles

Mrs. Isabel Hawkes was called to New York, April 10, by the severe ill-ness of a relative. Mrs. Trowbridge, who has been at Mrs. W. A. Brown's, has taken the Dana house with two other friends and will keep house there after May k.

West Groton. Rev. William Ganley spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Boston. Mrs. M. E. Williams visited friends Ayer on Tuesday

Miss Angeline Farnsworth is mak an extended visit with relatives in Shirley. The L. A. society decided to adver-

tise, at short notice, a supper for Thursday, evening. The result was most satisfactory, all seats being tak-en. Mrs. G. G. Harrington was chairen. man. The free stereopticon entertainment

The free stereopticon entertainment by the Impravement society on Thurs-day evening was well attended. The views were excellent, emphasizing to the audience the fact of the terrible-nearness of the conflict being wards thousands of miles away. As no lec-turer accompanied the views Rev. Wil-liam Ganley gave many interesting facts regarding many of them. The flags of France, England and United the Marsellaise and the audience join-ed in singing the national anthem and "America." Mr. Ganley gave a splen-did tribute to the Red Cross and made a strong appeal for its support. He also urged the giving of maney, the

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Mr. Ganley has suffered severely this week with neuritis.

Mrs. Frank Wonster, of Fitchburg, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Williams, and other relatives Mrs. Woodson spent a week recently

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account of poor health. Mrs. George Hodgman returned from Pennsylvania Friday, having been with her daughter since some time in March. Mrs. E. D. Howe has not been gain-ing us fast as they could wish and a specialist from Boston came to see her sults im good fellowship and general such this time and it is hoped she will be this time and it is hoped she will be this weak. She is more comfortable at this weak. She is more comfortable at this weak. She is more confortable at this weak. She is more confortable at this time and it is hoped she will be this time some this weak and it is hoped she will be this time and it is hoped she will be the banquet.

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Church Notes.

Sunday services-Morning worship at eleven o'clock; preacher, Dr. George LaPlana, of Harvard university. Sun-day school at 12.15. C. E. Meeting and evening service at seven o'clock; leader, A. W. Nelson

Dr. LaPiana will speak at both the morning and evening services. The pastor will preach in Camden, Me., in response to the request of a friend to supply the pulpit there. The regular missionary offering will be received at the morning service.

missionary onering with our received at the morning service. The maple syrup supper held on last week Friday evening, under the aus-pices of the Ladles' Social circle, was very largely attended. Sweet and de-licious things to eat were abundant on the tables. Young men had charge of the serving on tables, A. W. Nelson being the chairman. The entertain-ment which followed the supper. was also very interesting. Dorothy Salmon, gave a fine reading, Miss Spencer of Waitham sang very entertaining songs with many encores, accompanied by. Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb at the plano, Miss'F. W. Wilson of Watertown read interesting stories, and Mr. Hivali, a shative Indian from Bombay, a friend of Mr. Missirian, gave a very interest-ing and capitvating talk on India.

HARVARD

Miss Emily Sibley and sister, Mrs. Henry Sibley, of Cambridge, were in Still River on Monday. Her brother Henry died last winter and his body was brought to Harvard for burial in the formula but was placed in the was brought to harvara for bullar in the family lot; but was placed in the receiving fomb, and they came for the placing in the lot. Miss Sibley was a resident of Still River many years ago resident of Suil River many years 250, her father being pastor of the Baptist church. They lived in the house now owned by F. W. Bateman. Miss Sib-ley has lived with her brother Henry for a long time.

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 Gustave L. Jacobson, of Ayer, was arrested by Officer Hector J. Langelier in Fitchburg on Tuesday night and is being held by the police in that city for failure to file a draft question naire. When arrested Jacobson re-fused to show his registration card showing his classification. When tak-en to the Fitchburg police the was un of New London, Iowa, were married by Rev. John R. Chaffee, Methodist minister, on Saturday, April 13.

 Special communications of Cale Monday evening when the Entered ing, May 3, when the Master. Mason degree will be conferred, with lunch. Both communications will be held on ing, May 3, when the Baptist church on Friday afternoon, May 3, at 2.30 o'clock. This will be mothers' meet-ing and white recruits, under the di-served.
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About 200 Masons were present at a special communication of Caleb But-ler lodge on Friday evening of last week. The work was the Master Ma-son degree, and the officers and fel-low crafts of Dalhuste lodge of New-travilla the work week of New-Jow-crafts of Dalhusie lodge of New-tonville/did the work. George H. Dale, grand muster of the fifth Masonic dis-trict, and his marshal, accompanied by about seventy Masons from New-tonville lodge, were present. The music was furnished by the Pilgrim male quartet of Boston. A Masonic ring was presented to Luclus G. Pratt, of Newton, a soldier at Camp Devens, by members of the Newtonville lodge.

lebrown went by auto last Saturday lebrown went by auto last Saturday to Alton Bay, N. H., on a fishing trip, and returned. Sunday night. They re-port that it was a little early for fish-ing and falled to get any, but others with the party were more fortunate and caught a few lake trout.

A. hydrant near the junction of Union and West Main, streets was broken off some time during Sunday night; probably by an automobile truck. The street was flooded with

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dividlesex County W. C. T. U. has been exceedingly active since beginning its drive on April 15 and will continue throughout this week. The luncheon in Medford, with but ten unions represented. reported about for the first three days of the campaign. West Newton led in the court reported, with Winchester a close second. At the luncheon in duelt, house war chosel to fact to \$4,920,77? with.nearly all the forty unions represented. Several widow. The functions man and was well the totat to \$4,920,77? with.nearly all the forty unions represented. Several mandal for the structure Wedraw war chests, hope to receive a share from them for the war welfare work of the union, especially the home at Ayer.
St. Andrew's church, Sunday.

of the fire department to be expended in installing a compressed air firealarm system and storage batteries. The re-maining article relates to action on a ing list of litney by laws for the pur

ong list of Huey oy-laws for the pur-pose of regulating the public automo-bile transportation business in town.

The third degree was conferred on

Tuesday evening at the meeting of Robert Burns lodge, I. O. O. F. Robert Burns lodge, I. O. O. F. Will C. Emmett, formerly in the employ of Huntley S. Turner, printer, and for several years employed in the composing: room of the New York World, was in town on Thursday. He is spending a vacation with Mrs. Alonzo Wills, his wife's mother, in Groton.

Groton. An order given to the press by Ed-ward Fisher, of Westford, assistant food administrator of Middlesex couny, says that all householders, includ-ng boarding house keepers, having

N. H., formerly of Ayer, was in town on Thursday, Mra. MacDuffle is suc-cessfully conducting a private school for girls in that city.

"The drawing of the sword," a pageant under the auspices of the Ayer woman's liberty loan committee, was given in the town hall on Monday and caught a few lake trout. Mrs. John H. Turner had as guests for a few days the past week Mrs. Annie I. Flske and Miss Lottie C. Grafts, of Jamaica Plain, cousins of Boutwell leaves May 1 to resume his Mrs. Turner. They left Monday to visit relatives in West Acton. A hydrant near the junction of Dulon aid. West Main, streets was we also before an audience that crowded the spacious hall to the doors. The Lageant was one of the finest and most impressive, ever seen in town. The appreciation of the large audience

Miss Annie Murray has resumed her duties at the Boston store after a visit to her sister, Mrs. William Morton, in Bridgepott, Com. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Washburn Visited in Hopedale last week.

The pageant was one of the finest and most impressive ever seen in town, san the appreciation of the large audience was frequently shown in hearty ap-plause given for the fine work of the participants. In no other way could the sufferings and the trials of the things that fi does not mean as present war be more vividly shown. The closing scene, when America, represented by Mrs. Harlan Burke, with several armed soldiers from Camp Devens, with the American flag in front, marched into the hall to the accompaniment of the strains of "The battle hymn of the republic," aroused great enthusiasm. The synopsis and cast of characters follow: The Herald announces the theme of the pageant and calls upon the audi-stice. Servia states the demands made and stricken, pleads her cause, and and Russia come to her defence, while Japan piedges timself to guard the strength of the enemy and Liberty and Justice call to America. Meanwhile furgering. Roumania and Poland, Truth warns these nations of the strength of the enemy and Liberty and Justice call to America. Meanwhile fumperial Russia has to give way and New Russia appears, groping her way to freedom. A new trumpet is heard and America enters, saluting her Al-lies and pledging her sword to their commo cause. Those in the cast were, Justice, Rev. Trank Carandali; Truth, Miss Justice, Carantia and the following come to have a stream of the strength of the enemy and Liberty and Justice call to America. Meanwhile Imperial Russia has to give way and New Russia appears, groping her way to freedom. A new trumpet is heard and America enters, saluting her Al-lies and pledging her sword to their commo cause. Those in the cast were, Justice, Rev. Trank Crandali; Truth, Miss Justice, Carantia Guardi, Soliwer F. Therrien, Arthur Frank Crandali; Truth, Miss Justice, Soliwith Carantes O. Parker, John H. Lillis, Oliver F. Therrien, Arthur H. Mither Concervel Quiter, Strength of the enemy and Liberty and soliw Crandali; Truth, Miss Justice, Carantes O. Parker, John H. Libilis, Oliver F. The

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GEORGE S. POULIUS, Manager

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a er & Baker, of Fitchburg, for the defendant.
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g rived this week Friday afternoon at form number of men to be called in the western part of the tobe the woman is purpoint to the tobe with him further. He says that the Nashua river, received the attention to the firemon.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918

afternoon. Miss Giadys Peach, of Mariboro, a supervisor at the telephone office, con-cluded her duties there last weck and has accepted a position in Eoston, Alfred Felch, of Washington street, a student at Boston university, has finished his studies for the year and is now at work at Camp Devens for Goleman Bros., as an accountant. Robert Sanderson is a home from Judge and Mrs. George A. Sanderson, for the past two weeks with an at-tack of the grippe. He expects to re-turn to school this Saturday. "Bab's burglar," featuring Mar-Market Market action in any court in effort. to prove sists that she is hot nor never was his sists that she is not nor never was his sists that she is not nor never was his sists that she is not nor never was his is the file. The writ is returnable in Bos-ton on April 30. "Bab's burglar," featuring Mar-Wire. The writ is returnable in Boston on April 30.

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"Bab's burglar," featuring Mar-guerite Clark, is the attraction for next Monday at the motion picture show. The remainder of the week's shows are of the usual high order.
Mrs. Margaret McGrath died at the hooley, Monday night, aced seventy-stx years. Death resulted from a shock. Mrs. McGrath was born in ireland and came to this country when young. She came to this town to live in 1855 and has lived here ever since, being one of our oldest fresidents. Mrs. McGrath leaves three daughters, Mrs. P. H. Hooley and Mrs. William N. Seruton, of Fitch-burg: also, five granchildren. The funeral was held on Thursday morn ting with a high muss of requien st. Mary's church at nine o'clock. The burg: also, five granchildren. The st. Mary's church at nine o'clock. The burg: shows or Y. Homas F. Mullin and John St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. The burg: also, five granchildren. The fusers were John H. and Frank J. St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. The burg: also, five granchildren. The fusers were John H. and Frank J. St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. The burg: also, five granchildren. The fusers were torn to tok place in the duilding were more or less dam-of various kinds. The slate roof kept tho fire from spreading to danger by a shifting engine. Many harrow escapes occurred from falling slate from the roof.
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Unitarian Church.

At Federation House, West Main street.

Morning service at 10.45. Music, of-feriory anthem, "Hear, O Lord," Wat-son, Preacher, Rev. Frank B, Cran-dall; subject, "On being born again."

Pepperell—Arthur J, Sullivan, Wil-fred E, Leary, James G, Cuniff, John H, Lillis, Oliver F, Therrien, Arthur W, Lavalley, Carroll G, Milan, Walter F, Sullivan. Ayer-Herber: Benjamin, Edward Backus, John F. Hurley, John T. rowley. Bolton-Frank W. Sargent, Clar-

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MONDAY-MARGUERITE CLARK in "BAB'S BURGLAR" TUESDAY-THEDA BARA in "A ROSE OF BLOOD" WEDNESDAY - FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in "UNDER SUSPICION" THURSDAY—PAULINE STARK in "UNTIL THEY GET ME" FRIDAY-MARJORIE NIELSON in "WITHOUT HONOR"

MARGVERITE CLARK

A Paramount Picture

MONDAY, APRIL 29

Marguerite Clark

IN ONE OF HER BEST PICTURES

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 29

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SATURDAY-VIRGINIA PEARSON in "THE STOLEN HONOR"

COMING-Monday, May 6-MADAM PETROVA in "THE LAW OF THE LAND"

MATINEES AT 2 O'CLOCK

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SHIRLEY

News Items.

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ter Knowles.

The Shirley Boy Scouts defeated the Pepperell Boy Scouts last week Friday bac afternoon on the Shirley grounds by ter the score of 22 to 9.

The score of 22 to 3. The Boy Scouts will hold a costume ball in Odd Fellows' hall on Friday evening, May 3. Honault's orchestra of Fitchburg will furnish munde. A prize will be awarded for the best costume.

The Altrurian club will meet on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Hazen. The club magazine will be presented by the editors, Mrs. Susan C. Ander-son and Mrs. Hittie W. Evans.

The library will hereafter be open on Wednesday from three to six o'clock, and Saturdays from three to nine o'clock.

The two dancing parties given on Inst week Friday and Naturday even-ings by the Service club for the enter-tainment of the soldiers, proved to be pleasing social events. Refreshments were served both evenings, and Mudg-ett's orchestra furnished music.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Allen spent Patriots' day and Sunday in East Jaf-

Mrs. Herbert W. Farnsworth has been spending a few days in Groton, where she has been the guest of Mrs. William Lury.

Mrs. Lavonne J. Edgarton, Mrs. ames L. Holland and Miss Marion Jubb have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. London in Boston.

Mrs. Ida S. Wallingford, who has been in town for two weeks, returned last Saturday to her home in Wal-tham.

Mrs. Esbon A. Mills, Mrs. George P. Campbell, Mrs. Clarence A. Taylor and Mrs. J. Albert Dearden have been received into membership at the Baptist church by letter.

Asa A. Adams has been appointed superintendent of the Cenfer ceme-

tery. Mrs. John T. Smith was called to Boston by the death of her sister. Mrs. Joseph Smith, who died last Saturday of cancer of the stomach at the Homeopathic hospital, following an operation.

Miss Bertha Stone and her mother. Mrs. Samuel Stone, former residents of Lancaster, now living in Somer-ville, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peabody.

Joseph Pendody. John Donovan, seventy years of age, died at his home on Chapel street on Monday afternoon. He was stricken with a shock two weeks ago, which was followed by another last Sunday evening. The funeral was held from his late home on Wednesday.

Carl Sedileau, two years old, is ill with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hall, of Orange, Conn., who were recently married, spent part of their honey-moon with Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hadley and daughter Margaret were in town of Wednesday. Dristol is known all over England as Mrs. Ella De Crohe of Mison his

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ITEMS, OF INTEREST

or the manufacture of choc-cocoa, and its products are

Otis H. Forbush will sell 22 head of cattle and 2 horses for C. J. Morse, Sudbury, Friday afternoon, May 5, at one o'clock. Miss Matilia Betterley, of Worces-ter, Mass., has been a recent visitor at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Frank Naldar, of Walla Walla, Wash.; Miss Gertrude Abbott, of Stanstend, Que, and Major Waller from Camp Devens have been recent guests at the home of Miss Josephine Seaver and Mrs. Hattle Stiles. New Advertisements

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Jones, taken by Hobart Durham, were very finely acted and caused much merriment. At the close of the en-tertainment ice cream was served and dancing was enjoyed until 1.30. O. D. Fessenden kindly gave the use of his truck to transport the club to and from Nashua. Miss Hall served the club a supper on their arrival at six o'clock, which was under the charge of Mrs. Lewis Popple. Besides the amount taken at the hall several from out of town sent contributions, and Miss Hall has the pleasure of handing to the Red Cross \$\$8.58, which can be used to a great advantage.

nine hundred and eichteen. 303 F. M. ESTY. Register. 303 F. M. ESTY. Register. 303 F. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES E. PERRIN formerly of Ayer in said County of Middlesex, an absence. Whereas, THE A. M. BYERS COM-PANY of Pittsburgh in the State of Pennsylvania has presented to said Court. its petition representing that said Charles E. Perrin is justly and truly indebted to it in the sum of \$191.54 and interest from August 1. 1917, and praying that its claim may be proved as a debt against the prop-erty of said absentee in the hands of MACDE A. PERRIN receiver and that an order or decree may be entered by said Court directing said receiver to pay over to the petitioner a sufficient amount to discharge said debt. and for such other orders and decrees as to said Court are seem meet. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge. in said County of Middlesex. on the seventh day of May A.D. 1918, at mine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause. if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this cltation by dellwering a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days at least. before said Court, or by pub-lishing the same once in each week, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day of April in the year of the fitter. Pirat Judge of said Court, the fitter. The hash defore the said Court, an inchundred and elepteen day of April in the year of the bitsand in hundred and elepteen.



TATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918

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Explaining the United States Food

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That the approved substitutes may

wheat, 2 pounds; cornstarch, 1 pound;

None of the substitutes should be

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Cornstarch is useful in making custard, thickening gravy or may be used in cake baking. Corn grits fried like

mush forms a delicious dish, or it may be used in baking corn bread. Rolled oats are used largely as breakfast por-

ridge or in oatmeal cookies or in

Buckwheat flour may be used in bread making, forming an excellent substitute for one-quarter of the

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a roughage for finished stock Administration's new 50-50 wheat reg-ulations is a war time task the Amerithere is no better or more economical feed than silage for it produces large can grocer has gladly shouldered. daily gains and aids in keeping the Many stores are already displaying animals in a healthy condition so that they can handle other feeds more eftheir Food Administration wheat say fectively. An advantage in feeding ing pledge cards, that they have signsilage to beef cattle that is often overlooked, is that it enables the feeder wheat program. Each flour customer is now requir to carry his stock for a long time so ed to buy one pound of cereal substi-

as to pass over a period of depression tute for every pound of wheat flour. The substitute may be of one kind or in the market. Silage also can be profitably used to assorted. This 50-50 sale is made by

supplement pastures for steers during a time of drought, when they are beweight and not by value of the commodifies. There is, of course, no reging finished for market. ulation demanding the consumer to For many years the belief was gen-

buy wheat flour at all. eral that cattle which received silage A wide variety of substitutes has as a major portion of the roughage been provided: Comment, corn figur, would have to be kept in warm barn edible cornstarch, hominy, corn grits, and not exposed to the cold. While they do need protection from the cold barley flour, potato flour, sweet potato flour, soya bean flour, Feterita flour and meals, rice, rice flour, oatmcal, winds and rains and need a dry place to lie down, it has been clearly demonrolled oats and buckwheat flour. strated that warm barns are not only Graham and whole wheat flour conunnecessary, but that fattened cattle stitute an exception to the national make both larger and cheaper gains regulation. Either of these 'commodiwhen fed in the open sheds than when ties may be sold at the ratio of three confined in barns. Stocker or thin catpounds to five pounds of wheat flourthe receiving slinge will, of course that is, five pounds of graham. or need more protection than animals wheat flour counts the same as three

which are being fattened. pounds of the usual wheat flour. The theory that sllage-fed cattle Mixed flours form another excep shrink very heavily in shipping to martion. Where any flour contains 50 ket is erroneous. While the actual per cent. or less of wheat it may be shrinkage during transit is sometimes sold without any substitutes. Where greater, the fill taken at market is the flour is mixed at the rate of 60 usually good, and if good judgment is used in preparing them for shipping per cent, wheat and 40 per cent, of other ingredients an additional 20 per the net shrinkage is no greater than cent, of substitutes must be purchased for cattle which have been fed on dry by the consumer. feeds. For 36 hours previous to ship ping nice bright hay and stover should prepared infant's and invalid's food be substituted for the silage in the containing flour may be sold. ration.

The general impression that choice be assorted is a fact many grocers or prime carcasses cannot be made by and housewives overlooked for a time. the use of succulent feed is equally For instance, if a customer wishes to untrue, as the silage-fed cattle usually buy a 24 pound sack of flour the nec make more desirable carcasses than essary substitutes might be assorted as follows: Cornmeal, 8 pounds; corn cattle fed a similar ration, except that silage was replaced by one of the grits, 4 pounds; rice, 4 pounds; buck coarse fodders. There is no appreciable hominy, 2 pounds; rolled oats, 3



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Two supports have been made from Littleton this month with a total of 1984 surgical dressings.

have, why the same should anted. d petitioner is hereby directed public notice thereof. by pub-bias citation once in each week, successive weeks, in Turner's Spirit, a newspaper hublished the last publication to be one clause before said Court, and by prostpaid, or delivering a copy citation to all known persons bed in the estate, seven days at wfore said Court, this tenth then is a fighteen. Up of said court, this tenth the is the estate, Reguire, due of said Court, this tenth the is the set on thousand which and eighteen. up. M. ESTA, Register. DRUCKLINE, N. H. News Items. Willis Burns was a visitor of the work of Sampson had the misfor-tune to lose his valued horse Las week. Mr. Sampson was working where a passing automobile frishten-Where in the work who has to be spending the worter in Milford was set urble a leg. william Hughes and set. William - Fred A. Cook came home for the

Me Jumes Sherry and her inford if is init what you pay for advertising: Me Jumes Sherry and her inford if is what advertising pays for advertising: advertising that pays is the only cherry bacobes hospital. Concord Tory Face and family have moved in the TIX PAPERS, published at this is over the line in Westford. chenpest.

F. M. LSTY, Resister, (COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS Maddlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the beirs at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tice of CATHERINE COURT. Mark of Groton in sub. County deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument pur-leming to be the last will and testa-cent of said deceased has been pre-ented to suid Court, for Probate, by ATHERINE DILEBERT who proays not letters testamentary may be is-ised to her, the executiv therein mod without giving a surety on her View are hereby cited to appear at a d. without giving a surely on her all bord in reby cited to an international and the reby cited to an internation of the dat Combridge and Control to be held at Combridge and the date of the date o

difference in the percentage of marketable meat that steers will dress out which have been finished on a sllage ration and a dry ration. The meat seems equally bright and the fat as well intermixed with the lean. If sliage makes up the bulk of the

rouchage it will be necessary to haul large amounts of bedding into the sheds to keep the animals dry, as there is no waste in silage, or else make a cement floor and cover with bedding to absorb the urine and prevent the animals from slipping and to give them a warm place to lie down. When the enormous saving in the quality and amount of the feed is considered, this disadvantage does not seem so hard to overcome by the stockman who has the capital to put up the silo and pave his

feed sheds or feed lots. FEED WORK HORSES ALFALFA

> Bad Practice to Fill Manger Morning, Noon and Night and Let Animals Eat All They Want.

M. ESTY, Register,
M. Esty, Register,</l foremoon, to show cause, dure hard work result. This has been the experience of hundreds of horse-

Dragging Tempo

Profiteer -"That's just like those musicians. I hired him by the hour, and see how slowly he plays."-Punch.

Millionaires.

Even though you are poor in pocket you may be rich in heart. Love, as cell as the stock exchange, has its millionnires. But the difference to be

The allied nations have made further increased demands on us for breadstuffs - demands that Americans are obligated to

In the meantime America's meat supply has been greatly increased for some months to come by the unprecedented shipping to market of hogs that averaged 232 pounds each instead of 203 pounds-the normal.

The United States Food Administration, endeavoring to adjust the international food balance, promptly removed certain restrictions in this country on the use of meat and at the same time asked for a smaller consumption of breadstuffs. We are asked to observe only

one meatless day each week-Tuesday. We will have larger meat stocks for awhile. our bread ration must be held to a minimum.

In altering its food conservation program the Food Administration emphasizes that the food situation is of necessity. subject to radical changes, caused by crop conditions at home and abroad and by the precarious transportation probem, both in overseas shipping and in America's overburdened transportation system. The Food Administration will

keep the American people fully and frankly advised of each change in the developing situa-tion that they may know definitely the part their food-sacrifices play in the world war.

Matter of Disposition. "How do they fish for pearls, dad?" Well, some wives threaten and others nag."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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hall on Tuesday evening. Miss Ellen Emerson, of Concord, gave a esting talk on the work of Cross, to which she denote her time. The reader was M thy Corporter, of Agrin, we have set of the start was Serve . 1:10+-S favorite ow th Prila Romes, or to the pleasance. بىزدا، بېتىر ايىلى، دېتىن بې بېتىقىدە ،

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Beginning May 1 the couch fare from Harvard Common to the deput will be twenty-five cents. A. G. Me-Cleery.

LUNENBURG

Rocks laid 17 eggs each and the Minorcus 16. This experience tends to

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hills, who spent the winter in Fitchburg, have return-ed to the farm for the summer,

daughter, Josephine Newell, to Web-ster Morrill Sawyer.

here.

The school committees of Lunen-burg, Ashby and Townsend met in Townsend on Monday night to elect a superintendent of schools for the district, and Herman C. Knight was reelected for three years by a unani-mous voite and bis solary advanced mous vote and his salary advanced \$100, making it \$2000. The Lunenburg committee met after the district meeting and confirmed an appoint-ment which will please all who know him, that of George H. Hastings, of Fitchburg, us agricultural supervisor of the schools of Lunenburg.

Alfred Fuller and family from Bel-

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thin ANDVARNISH

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It is the emblem of the best paint store-where dependable paints and varnishes are sold.

It is also the emblem of quality in other merchandise, for Lowe Brothers paints are sold only in quality stores.

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entirely from their menus. This means that they have agreed not to buy any wheat product until the new H. Huebner harvest comes in. abroad is more urgent than ever; every pound counts; a better oppor-Florist tunity will never come to us who are obliged to stay at home than to fol-Groton, Mass. low the splendid example of these Greenhouses near Groton School hotel and restaurant men. It must not be said that Massachusetts has FRANK T. SWEET, C. E. been called upon and found wanting. ly as I know how, that every house-holder as far as possible agree not to Civil Engineering buy another pound of any wheat pro-Office with HERBERT J. WEBE duct until the new harvest.

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chusetts to make the same agreemont. "I am sure the people of Massa-

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BIG HOTEL KEEPERS

"Use ubstitutes altogether for

wheat flour" is the plea that Henry B. Endicatt food, administrator for

New England has sent. out to all

housoholders and hotel and restaurant keepers in Massachusetts: · Already the leading restaurateurs, and hotel keepers of the country have

entered into a pact with Food Ad-

Endicott's Statement,

Asked to Send in Names. "In order that I may have positive proof which I can send to Washington that we here in Massachusetts are going to leave every avenue free to ship wheat abroad. I am asking householders, hotels, restau-

rants and clubs who are willing to enter into this agreement to send their names and addresses to me at the State House on a postal card. "This means that those who are in the habit of baking at home should so continue, but they will have to limit themselves to such kinds of bread as muffins, pan breads and

biscuits which can be made without any wheat flour. Such householders ought not now to begin to buy their bread from bakers. "There are undoubtedly certain

householders who cannot bake at home who have to buy from bakers. There may be others who are compelled by habit to use macaroni and spaghetti; this request is not made to them, it is intended only for the ply with it. We now a have chance which may never come to us again,

ministrator Hower to taboo wheat products from their tables order that the entire prtional stock of It is the food problem over there that makes a food problem over here. wheat may be available to ship If we wished to be supremely selfishand supremely shortsighted-we could In a statement on the matter, Mr. go on eating as much as we like and whatever we like, without much difficulty or interruption-at least, until "I wish to ask the public of Massachusetts not to bake any more bread the Germans came! from white flour, but to use substi-But we are not doing things in that selfish and suicidal way. We are trytutes entirely. Of course, this does not mean that people who have been ing to make a great common pool of baking their own bread should now all of our food, and all of the food of the allies, and all of the food we can get from South American and other "At a meeting with Mr. Hoover in neutrals, and dividing it up fairly

Washington on Saturday, March 30, between 500 and 600 of the most among America, England, France, Belprominent hotel and restaurant men gium and Italy. in the country volunteered to elimin-This does not mean that all of the ate white flour, graham, whole wheat people in the great pool are going to have the same ration, but means that flour and all other wheat products, including macaroni and spaghetti, we are trying to arrange to have enough for everybody, so that the soldlers-our soldiers and their soldierswill be well fed, as they have to be to fight hard and continuously, and

that the munitions workers and the workers in all the other necessary industries, and the men and women at home will all have enough to keep alive and well. It is absolutely necessary to do this if the war is to be won, and we are going to do it, but it means planning, working, arranging, co-operating, being careful, not wasting, sav-

> And it means that each and every one of us has got to help. Now, we have enough and more than

enough food for ourselves, and the Government is going to see to it that we keep here at home a sufficient supply of every essential kind of food to support our people. But over there they simply have not enough. Lord Rhondda, the English food controller, recently cabled the American food ad-

ministrator, that unless we can send chusetts will not fail me. the allies before the next . uropean

harvest 75,000,000 bushels of wheat in addition to what had been sent up to January 1 of this year he could not assure the people of the allies that they would have a sufficient supply of food to carry on the war.

He did not say anything in this cable about the other food necessary, but he has told of these needs in cables-and by his actions in England. For example, his latest regulation compels a reduction of meat eating in the United Kingdom to a maximum of one pound per week per person, this pound including the bone and other waste parts in the meat as bought in

the shop. The allies must have more wheat, more meat, more fats, more dairy products, more sugar. Their harvests were very short-France had less than half her normal crop of wheat-and the available shipping is small in amount

and constantly being lessened by submarines, so that it is now practically impossible to use any ships for the long VOYAge necessary to bring food from Australia and other remote markets. The food must come chiefly from America. In specific figures it is necof making a sacrifice which 's bound essary for us to send to the allies 1,100,000 tons of foodstuffs a month. to have a big influence toward winning the war. Our power to make This is a great responsibility and a The food must be that sacrifice is a privilege and gives great problem.



The egg record at the Ontario exper-

ment farm is 112 for Plymouth Rock,

120 for Leghorns, 98 for Minorcas. The Leghorns laid 32 of their eggs in

December, January, February and

White Leghorn Cockerel.

PRACTICAL HEN HINTS

(Prepared by the United States De-partment of Agriculture.) Keep the hens confined to your

Don't keep a male bird. Hens

lay just as well without a male.

Don't expect success in hatch-

ing and raising chicks unless

you have had some experience

and have a grass plot separate

from the yard for the hens. Build a cheap house or shelter.

Make-the house dry and free

rom draft, but allow for ven-

Keep the house and yard

Provide roosts and dropping

Provide a nest for each four

Grow some green crop in the

Spade up the yard frequently.

Feed table scraps and kitchen

Also feed grain once a day.

Feed a dry mash.

tilation. Fowls stand cold better

Don't overstock your land. Purchase well-matured pullets

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The King's Daughters will hold an all-day sewing meeting with Mrs. Geo. C. Maynard on Thursday, May 2 show that Leghorns are best winter

layers, as well as best year-round lay-Miss Luana Webster of Williams-town, a student in the business college there, spent last Sunday and Monday with Mrs. A. H. Bigelow. She was formerly a student here at Bronnfield and enjoyed her stay calling on her friends. ers. The trial, however, is hardly conclusive because the total egg record was not a high one, which seems to indicate that none of the breeds were sc cared for as to lay to their utmost

capacity. A general impression prevails among poultry keepers that the medium-sized breeds are the best win-

the bullet removed. He is getting along all right, but in the future will be careful of the business end of firearms

given by the Harvard Caming and Evaporating club proved a very suc-cessful affair, netting about seveny dollars for the work of the season.

Alfred Fuller and family from Bel-mont spent a part of this week at their home on Oak hill. They will not be up to stay until school days are over. Mr and Mrs Harry Atwood of Wor-

and Mrs. Henry H. Gale. Mrs. S. M. Sawyer of Brockline is at her home on Oak hill for a few days this week. Mr. Merrill, maraise, of the N. E. Tel, and Tel. Co. is to occupy the cost-tage tenement of J. G. Hapgood, nov-ing in this week. Capt. C. C. Perrol's bounding with Mrs. Beane at Rocky Near cottage on the depot road. At the motion jature show that Saturday. Control of the show that the spring wheat also. Liberts Tel.

the depot road. At the motion pathers show this Saturday evening Hardd Leckwood Will be seen in The square decliver." An The Eberty Loan Drive. The Eberty loan rall of the hall on last week Friday -vening not so largely attended as it descent attended to so the solution of the

Keep hens free from lice and the house free from mites. Kill and eat the hens in the fall as they begin to molt and each for the set of the set but it was not generally know there was to be one until in Camp Devens

March, when prices were highest. During the same months the Plymouth Happenny, spending this were with Miss Charl

Mr. and Mrs. William Halves have their granddaughten. Missi Ionethy Hapsony, spending the lower with them. At a special meeting of the Even celeal charen and parisher, was voted a most inferential after the prince and parisher, was voted a most inferential afters upon "dis-to call Rev. F. C. & differential statem in disting university, the accept the pastorate over this care, with Katt-ner accepts and moves the sheek with his wife and could not the charch the partonate over the care of the katt-for sounday eventure. And TS, the Congregational Menks of the charch for could be sheet as the gravent at the charch and the congregational Menks of the charch for parsonage. On Sunday eventure, And TS, the Congregational Menks of the charch for parsonage. At eight of the Massochusetts Bureau of Prisons, will give a very in-treasting address. The princh is cor-dially invited to attend the part of the Massochusetts by the pirogram. The Liberty hear consulties with to report \$46,000 acceady subscribed with \$4,500 more to go. It is also re-guested that those who have sub-scribed send their payments to the irred he explores to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission the tained to the form active to mission work and will preach occus to do some mission work and will preach occus to do some mission to the winter in Stichburg, have return in Hall-day sowing moeting with Mis, Geo.

A farm tractor arrived in town on Monday afternoon for George 12, Grant, to be used on his farm, "The Meadows." Last week, in giving the report of officers elected for the Woman's Mis-sionary society of the Methodist church, a mistake was made in the name of the treasurer. It should have read Mrs. Lacy Jones, treasurer, in-stead of Mrs. Nelle Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Baker an-

daughter, Josephine Newell, to Web-ster Morrill Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale of Paw-ucket, R. L., motored here Saturday for an over Sunday visit with their father. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Give. Mass meeting this Friday night at the town hall. Music by a quartet and exercises by the school children with a speaker is the program. Everybody come. ******

Clifford Merrill accidentally dis-charged his air rife last Saturday, the bullet entering his hand. An X-ray was taken at the Clinton hospital and

The moving picture show and dance

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s an advantage over those who are and also the sl bund not in a position to do the same." It is being done, but can only continue The following from a recent state to be done by the help and full co-ment of a French high commissioner operation of all of us over our broad in this country shows why America land. We must produce and save

must conserve more wheat. more. "America must do more toward re-To supply the wheat necessary until ducing the domestic consumption of the next harvest, we must reduce our cereals and increasing exports to consumption by from one-fourth to France," declared Andre Tardieu, one-third; we must cut down our usual French high commissioner to the average consumption of meats and United States, in an address deliv-fats by from 10 to 15 per cent, and ered before the Southern Commercial dairy products by about 10 per cent. Congress, in Baltimore March 18, Over there they are tightening their "Yous must do it because it is a belts and doing everything they can.

case of necessity, because it must be They are eating war bread; they are done," asserted M. Tardieu. "For these past three months the ship-to two pounds per person per month, ments of cereals from America to and in France and Italy to one pound-Europe have been short one-third of how much are you enting?---and they the supply recognized as indispensa- are using ration cards for most of the ble to strictly compressed needs." staples. We must meet sacrifice with "The bread ration of the French sacrifice. If we don't, we are helping soldiers has been cut from 25 ounces to lose the war instead of helping to to 21 ounces, the civilian bread card win it.

allows 10 ounces per day, which is about one-third of the average bread consumption of the French peasant or workman. The manufacture of crackers and pastry has been absolutely prohibited. "Feeding of horses and cattle on

cereals which could be saved for the making of bread has been prohibited. This with the lack of other feed-stuffs, hay and fodder, resulted in a decrease of 50 per cent in the number of horses in France and in an important reduction of cattle. With almost no feed for their cattle, the French were forced to place them on the market as meat. This meant the suspension of meatless days and an attempt on the part of the people to, make up_for, the lack of bread with with an increase of the meat portion,

"Cape-to-Cairo Rhodes." So they called him, mockingly, when Occil Rhodes, idealist and pirate, em-

pire builder and adventurer, dreamed a Amusement for Children. railroad through the African sands that should run straight from the Cape of Good Hope to the shores of the Mediterranean. "Nonsense !" said the British government, forgetting that this man's "nonsense" had given the in the middle it will make a little tent. empire a territory greater than France, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, all together. So Cecil Rhodes merely went out and built the railroad that turned a desert into a nation .--- World Outlook.

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Buy Local Food-

For the children, before they are old enough to use scissors, tearing paper is an engaging occupation. Tear a piece of old newspaper into an oblong shape; it may be any size, about two by four inches, we will say. By folding this

Again, fold in thirds, one piece turned up and one down, for a chair. Turn both ends down for a table. The child can tear paper into trees, a ball, doll to be made in that, way than not to be bables and many other simple shapes. | made at all .-- Holmes.

insure more encours and easy to contract the prize of the spring, either by incubation or natural methods, seems to have all the best "Hub-hek.

of the argument. When chickens are hatched early in the spring they mature in the fall and lay eegs in the News Items.

winter. Then, in the spring they are A fine $\alpha \rightarrow \beta$ ready to hatch early. Late hatched tures ban fowls are late in staturing, do not lay in the winter as 1 do not slt until tional associat the library The four to ration by the Monday late in the following spring.

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Mrs. C. F Robbins and tended the F Forest Long Submerged. While dredging a river in Russia. Stow on Th The comm erty loan dr engineers discovered a submerged forest that covered several square miles, on-arrival o from which logs more than 100 feet but have now The committee long have been taken, Burroughs, M

bee. Our quetes nection it is Wendell Burtes fey, two boys in w the first to appear Respect "Self-Made" Man. Everybody likes and respects selfmade men. It is a great deal better here.

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News Items

There is to be a salad supper at the M. E. church Friday evening, April 26, at 6.30 and a reception to Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Rust at eight p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Harwood moved Sat-rday to Haverhill. Mrs. Harwood 'as better known as the planist at the movies.

Mrs. Leora Brainerd has gone to Nashua N. H., and is reported as em-ployed in the card shop there.

proyed in the card shop there. Mrs. Ira Holmen of Hollis, who went last week to Walthum, returned Fri-day of last week. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Rice of Townsend street on her way back to Hollis.

Miss Jennie Deal is at Mrs. Foye Browns on River street for a few

Mrs. Humphrey, the nurse, and little son returned to their home on High Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mollocold

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shattuck are receiving congratulations over the birth of a little girl, weighing two and a half pounds

Arthur Brown is moving from River street to one of Charles Jewett's houses off from Main street, where they can have a larger garden.

George Woods of Groton is repair-is the Jagiellovicz house on Parker ill, which was burned about a month

ago. Charles Spaulding, who was in Gro-ton on Friday of last week, witnessed a sham battle on the premises where he was between two factions from Camp Devens and Saturday also saw a little child who had picked up one of the unexploded shells get badly hurt by pounding the shell which had not exploded, seriously hurting her hand and the flying pieces cutting another child. About forty unexploded shells were found. O. B. Olsen. Frank Ryan and Lewis

O, B. Olsen, Frank Ryan and Lewis "Robbins attended the poultry grow-ers' meeting at the state house last week. Tuesday. There was so much interest displayed that they-find to ileave before the final conclusions in order to catch their train. They form-ed a new organization to be known as the New England Poultry Produc-ers' Exchange, in order to coördinate the handling of the poultry business in New England and provide for the proper distribution of the products of the poultry farms. Lucius Wilson has had the ell of his O. B. Olsen, Frank Ryan and Lewis

Lucius Wilson has had the ell of his house re-shingled. This is known as the Deacon Crosby farm. This is known as

Dana Merrill, of Oak hill, has ac-cepted an appointment in the market news service of the Bureau of Markets. Department of Agriculture. At pres-ent he is located in Boston.

ent he is located in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, who have been boarding with George Gay, are moving into the house on Main street vacated by W. A. Harwood.

Nelson Ogee, the cobbler, who has been in Rallroad square so long, has gone to Forge Village.

Ernest Kelth and wife, of Derry, N. H., were with his father, B. A. Keith, Hollis street, over the week-end.

The last letter received from Edward Camp Devens. It was an interesting McCord was to the effect that he was to have a short furlough and was go-to have a short furlough and was go-ing to a rest camp in the mountains the spread of contagious disease, how the spread of contagious disease, how the garbage was disposed of, how the bealth of the men was cared for and

ink to a rest camp in the mountains the spread of contagious disease, how for a couple of weeks. Miss Florence Flynn, from Erving and Miss Jessie from North Bridge-atiowed that there was a battle on and allowed that there was a battle on and allowed that there was a battle on and allowed that there was a battle on and analytic. There was a crowd to see "Claderal There was a crowd to see "Cinderel-i" or last week Thursday evening. Jerry Flynn. The Girl Scouts, under Miss Mar-Rarel Deware and Mrs. D. R. Child, as counsel, leave Saturday morning for an auto trip to Boston, returning that afternoon. On Tuesday evening the members of On Tuesday evening the members of Acoma Rebekah lodge met, and after Acoma Rebekah lodge met, and after

On Theshap transfer the interactive Acoma Rebeach lodge met, and after the regular session all the members the regular session all the members and a visiting member enoyyed an "ad-ditional social." Oliver Thayer is expected to visit this sister Anna Friday night and will be in readiness to go to Camp Devens. Ethis Soule is moving into the Brad-the Social Ald society in Tarbell's out the special Ald society in Tarbell's opera House on May 16. An annateur circle of fifty volces, assisted by out circle of fifty volces, assisted by out talent from Camp Devens.

Ellas Soule is moving into the Brad-ley Varnum place at the junction of Hollis and Main streets.

Miss Mildred Lunt was home from her school duties over Patriots' day and week-end.

Rev. Benjamin W. Rust will preach t the Methodist church on Sunday, ith the foilowing morning topic. "Do-the truth": evening topic "Soul News has been received that Miss Marle Jordan has been very ill, fol-lowing upon the recent sudden death of her mother in Providence. At last reports she is gaining a little. the truth"; evening topic lunger

The Epworth League at its Sunday Mrs. Ell Maloney, her son Owen and a friend from Malden came last week Friday to visit Mrs. Ernest Melindy. They returned on Sunday afternoon. The Epworth League at Max. Carrie evening meeting will have Mrs. Carrie Buck, leader, and the topic is to be "The ruins of a masterpiece." On Fri-day evening, May 3, the league will hold its annual election of officers and business meeting. A social will follow the transaction of business. Mrs. Carrie

They returned on Sunday afternoon. At a business meeting of the Con-gregational church held on last week Friday night the committee of five appointed at the annual meeting in. January made their final report and before being discharged were given a vote of, thanks for their faithful ef-forts. It was also voted to continue holding union meetings with the Uni-turian church up to the first of July. Seventeen from here attended the the transaction of Dusiness. William Breen and his sister Eliza-beth returned on Wednesday evening. April 24, from a visit to Camp Upton. N. Y., to see their brother Thomas and report that he is looking fine and has gained nine pounds.

Miss Shirley Morse of Worcester, who used to live here, was a week-end visitor with her sister, Mrs. Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McDonald have just had their first little one, a daugh-ter, at the home of her father and are soon to occupy the Larkin homestead on Shirley street.

At the third liberty loan meeting on Monday night \$35,000 were subscribed in thirty-five minutes.

Eugene Robbins of Littleton was calling on old-time friends on Thurs-day evening, April 25, at the Center.

Wedding. Leo Thayer, of Camp Devens and Pepperell. was married to Mary Capules, of Pittsfield, on Monday at 2.30 o'clock in St. Mary's church, in Ayer. They were attended by the bride's sister and the groom's brother Oliver. The bride wore a traveling suit of military color and made up in the latest military style. The wed-ding was a distinctly military wed-ding. Mr. Thayer belonged to a musi-cal family and is a member of the 303rd military band at Camp Devens. The band played at the church and all the time it could, and gave a grand send-off at the railroad station, where Mr. and Mrs. Thayer took the train for Boston. After a sbort visit in Epping, Worcester and Pittsfield Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will return to Ayer and board with Mrs. Saunders. Mr. Thayer became acquainted with his bride when he was working in Wor-cester. some time ago. His many friends in town wish him the greatest happingss. Among those who attend-ed the wedding were Mrs. W. J. Thayer calling on old-time triends on Thurs-day evening, April 25, at the Center. The civic committee of the Wom-an's club will give a frée entertain-ment in Prescott hall on Monday eve-ning, May 6, commencing at eight o'clock. The entertainment will be given to interest the clitzens of Pep-perell in the clean-up campaign that will be held the week commencing May 7. The program for the enter-tainment has not yet been completed, but will include speakfing by Rev. Fr. Barry, Rev. Benjamin Rust, Rev. D. R. Child, Rev. J. B. Lewis and singing by Rev. Fr. Malley; readings by Mrs. Maud C. Parker, Mrs. Irene Attridge and little Miss Elinor Grenache: sing-ing by a quartet, Mrs. Copp. Miss Wright, Messrs. Nash and Shattuck: solos by Mrs. Alice Bartlett and Mrs. Ivan Barker and music by Misses De-ware and Dunton. friends in town wish him the greatest happiness. Among those who attend-ed the wedding were Mrs. W. J. Thay-er and Oliver Thayer of Epping. N. H. William Thayer of Lochester, N. H., Kathlyn Thayer of North Brook-H., Kathlyn Thayer of North Brook-

are and Dunton. ield and Anna Thayer from Pepperell. amp Fire Notes.

Ivan Parker and music by Misses De-ware and Dunton. On Sunday the Unitarian church will unite with the Congregational church in the observance of Army-Sunday. Two Y. M. C. A. secretaries from Camp Devens, E. P. Conlon and C. W. Stetson, will be present and speak at the 10.45 service, and will bring a chorus of fitteen men from the 203rd Field Artillery. Besides the singing some of the men will address the Sunday school. Two other officers from the 303rd are also expected. It is hoped that autos will be offered to get the men Sunday morning and re-turn them late in the afternoon; also, that homes may be opened to them for dinner. It is a treat to have these men with us and a treat to the men. to get into our churches and homes. The Forward club will hold their meeting at six o'clock, with prayer as the tople, and Mrs. Walter Shatuck's as the leader. At seven o'clock "Phi-sing deeds and duties" will be dis-cussed under the direction of Miss Mary L. P. Shatuck. This topic was postponed from last Sunday. Tuesday evening. April 23, was the closing of a series of socials under the

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this work. The club presented the **NATURE HELPS OUT:** retiring president, Mrs. Alice Shattuck, with a gold coin as an expression of appreciation for her untiring devotion to the club during the two years that 66,000,000 hisbals the latter club during the two years that she has been its president.

The death from pheamonia of Roy Haynes Fisher, nephew of Mes. Waldo Spaulding of Pepperell, came as a very great shock to all who knew him. He sreat snock to all who knew him. He was in the prime of his strong, young manhood and it seems impossible that all that vigor of lody, power of in-tellect and brave uprightness of spirit could be cut off. From all who knew him them the stream whom he

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Oblituary.

him from his relatives to whom his was unspeakably dear, from his friends, from his associates and fel-low workers in his civil engineer's call-low, from all come the same testmany, which was emphasized by Rev. B. A. which was emphasized by Rev. B. Rosbury the

Willmott, who came from Roxbury give what comfort he might at funeral service. He was strong. talent from Camp Devens. The Special Aid society has outfitted 87 out of the 103 Peppereil boys in service. A special meeting of the so-ciety will be held at their rooms on Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Business of importance. A full at-tendance is kingly requested. Now here here received that Mise

give what comfort he might at the funeral service. He was strong, he was courageous, he was clean, he was a christian man. We loved him. Our lives are lonely hecause he is kone, but with all those who in these years of terrible sacrifice and loss are facing the grim reality of death, we are brought by our suffering to a more living faith in the endlessness of the individual life, in personal immortai-ity. That-strong, brave soul is not conquered, it has only just won the supreme victory. He has just begun to live and with all the grieved sad hearts from the time of King David to this sad hour, who have mourned but have trusted their Heavenly Fath-er, we take fast hold of our faith, we face the future with what courage we may and we say. "He will not return to me, but I shall go to him." The following brief facts of his biog-raphy show how much he had accom-plished and how rich with promise was his life:... Roy Haynes. Fisher was horn in Clinton September 26, 1883, the 'son of Abial and Hannah. (Haynes) Fish-

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plished and how rich with promise was his life: . Roy Haynes. Fisher was horn in Clinton September 26, 1883, the 'son of Abial and Hannah. (Haynes) Fish-ner. His mother's death in 1888 gave im for a time into the care of her family in Townsend. In his twelfth 'year he joined his father in Clinton and enjoyed the home life with him and his sister. Chara Fisher, now the wife of Rev. William Brown of Prov-idence, R. I. After his father's death in 1900 he went from home to school. He spent many happy weeks and months with his married aunt, Mrs. Waldo Spaulding, and she with her husband mourn him as a son. One by one he has lost those who loved and cared for him. his grand-father and grandmother. Haynes, his father and grandmother. Haynes, his in aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Spaulding, in whose home he was tenderly cared for during the three weeks of his illness and his aunt. Hel-en Haynes, who was with him day and night, caring for and sustaining him with tenderest love, till the end came. He graduated from Mount Hermon school at Northfield, studied a year at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and took his degree from the Univer-sity of Maine in 1908. He was a civil engineer by profession and by endow-ment. He liked his work and he did it "as unto God." Until the fail of 1916 he worked on various contracts in many different parts of the state. One of these being the building of an additional reservoir for the Pepperell water works; then he took fhe neces-sary civil service examinations and ob-tained a position in the office of the school at Northfield. Studied a pesperities of the stude a position in the office of the stude of these being the building of an additional reservice for the Pepperell water works; then he took fhe neces-sary civil service examinations and ob-tained a position. In the office of the

additional reservoir for the Pepperell water works; then he took fhe neces-sary civil service examinations and ob-tained a position in the office of the division engineer of the state highway commission. At the time of his death he was inspector in charge of an im-portant section of the state highway hetween Boston and Worcester. The presence at his funeral and the chocked grief of engineers and fore-

The presence at his funeral and the shocked grief of engineers and fore-men associated with him and their words of sympathy and appreciation evidenced the place he was making for himself in the service of the state. If his life had been spared a little longer he might have been called upon to lay it down on the battle?eld of Europe for though he was beyond the draft age he was seriously contem-plating enlistment.

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for women who have gone to the front? The suggestion is a good one that there should be a service flag with a blue Oniona 2c. lb. Turnips 21/2c. lb. Carrots 3c. lb. Parsnips 5c. lb. field and a white star to tell that a We are showing some extra nice Lean CORNED BEEF 24c. to 29c. lb. woman from the house from which it Spinach 30e, peck waves has enlisted in the Red Cross and departed for France to "do her

Signor Caproni, the inventor of the mammoth Italian airplanes, believes that the United States air fielt to Europe by direct flight from American shores. The Germans may be sure that the Americans will get their airplanes over somehow.

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Camp: Fire Notes. Eight from the Paugus Camp and five from the Nissitissett Camp at-tended the patriolic grand council fire given under the auspices of the Great-er Boston Council of Camp Fire Guardians to aid war gardens and food conservation which was held in Me-chanics; hall, Boston, last Saturday evening. Cour. local circles have parts in a Camp Fire pageant to be given in Ayer the last of May, when sixteen camps in this vicinity will be repre-sented. The Junior Camp Fire-and the Blue-birds met for a meeting and social at the Congregational parsonage last Tuesday afternoon. On next Tuesday the Junior Camp Fire Girls are in-vited to be the guests of Hazel Wil-son, Townsend street.

Roger Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs (spiritual Horace Robbits, came home on a cress to four-days' furiough on last week cress to Thursday and received a telegram to actual return immediately. He left the rest day and it is supposed that he is said ing for France. Lewis Robbins has 1860 chicks and or next Threaday expects for data of spirit They are a line hocking for The first fire alarm rung is last Said

They are a line looking lot. S The first fire alarm rung in last Sat larday was for a brush fire on the line, see lot, recently bought by Gravity aluger. Mr. Palmer is fire worked, and was clearing up has hard when the fire work was placed on the fore up too here. Out if was placed for an the neight last land. Look fore the board that a strategiest land.

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and has her license to use her Ford that way. Miss Muriel Robinson has the Lib-erty reastes. Mr, and Mrs. Foster, of Somerville, who bought the Alfred Boynton place, came here over Patriots' day and left on Monday norming. They expect to spend their sommer here. Adelbert Boynton, Park street went to Ayer on Monday to Camp Devens es carpenter with the tirm he worked with in Waltham. Roger Robbins, came home on a four-days' furiough on last week

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Forge Village Miss Price, captain of a Girl Scout troop in New Bedford, visited the Vorge Village troop on last week Tresslay evening and was much im-pressed with the singing of the girls. The cantata, "The American girl," is to be given on Friday evening, May to Already thirteen girls have pass-ed their renderfoot test and are ready to make the goott promise and receive then budge.

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Entertainment.
A good audience was on hand on Monday evening to see Mrs. Jariey's wax works in the Congregational vestry. The program begar with music by the Perperell orchestra, and was followed by a reading by Mrs. Walter Shattuck, and then more orchestra innais, when Mrs. Jarley, impersonated by Miss Ellen Miller and her two assistants. Mr. Nutling and Mr. Gaskill. Statuck, and them old and worn out, is the giggler giggled not a bit worn out, is the giggler giggled not a bit worn out, is the giggler giggled not a bit worn out, is the same. Mr. Elliss was Simple Shan, Lydia Waite and Kenneth Duta anyway they were satisfactory of the same. Mr. Elliss was Simple Shan, Lydia Waite and Kenneth Duta and Margaret Nowell as the transfer of the giggler. Nowell as the transfer the giggler to handle for fear would break apart. Margaret Donter as the giggler. Mrs. Frank Bennet the tate of liberty. William Blowies, Mrs. Bliss as Madare Square to think that Mrs. Jarley a belowies they have they could not pump here wind her up to give out a note is the train and express was been hand. Finally the telephone said below whom the assistants were prime the train and express was been hand. Finally the telephone said below was there and the give and here was a function of the construct of the state of his draw as a more the train and express was been hand. Finally the telephone said below was there and and express was been hand. Finally the telephone said below was there and there was a function of the distributed. Ray-it gram and proceeds were pleasing it. W. C.
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Now that the sugar shortage is becoming acute, taking candy from a baby will not continue to be the synonym of easy labor, for it will become hard work first to furnish the baby with the candy.

United States troops yet to take pasage for France will be interested in the observation of General Pershing that U-boats so far have not caused the death of a single American soldier eastward bound.

Class in rhetoric: In the case of people devouring a speech it is in good form to say that they drank it in, but atrocious taste to say that they just ate it up.

Shirley Shirley Association of the second state of the second stat The slogan that advises wives not to stuff their husbands but to husband their stuff, might go a long way toward improving friend husband's digestion.

- it's the Boston rally. It is hoped that every local excep-bound will feel responsible is usy-the girls of its town an opportuni-te attend the Boston rally by pro-age automobiles to take the girls h and forth that day, thus making useble for everyone to attend with-expense. Mothers have ceased to worry so much about their "wandering boys." They know the boys are in pretty good hands.

To stop the war from having many more birthdays every citizen peeds to get out and push for victory.

First and Last Thoughts. matters of conscience first In thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best .-- Robert

Hall.

To No Good. Surly natures have more pleasure in disobliging others than in serving themselves.-Hazlitt.

Warning to Hens. Motto to hang in henhouses: An egg a day keeps the hatchet away .-Irish World.

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