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PEPPERELL

Mrs. Jennie Twiss, her address being R. F. D. 2. She retains a lively in-terest in Pepperell people and doings Miss Lydia Sullivan returned home from teaching in Wakefield this week and wishes to be remembered to all her old friends. At the time of the burning of the Unitarian church she being too much indisposed to attend to her duties.

wrote of her grief at the destruction Miss Gladys O'Neal is making excelof the ancient church, where she had attended services in years past with lent recovery from her operation for appendicitis at the Massachusetts General hospital, last week. It is 'ex-pected that she may be able to go to the home of her sisters in Norwood her father, mother, sisters and brothers, making a whole pew full. Miss Wright speaks with pleasure of a letter recently received from Mrs. Edna soon, before getting strong enough to (Kittredge) Clement, and would like come home. to have others remember her.

Regular meetings of the local Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Willoughby Red Cross branch have been held on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and a special meeting was held on from Leominster, were in town a few hours last Sunday to see Ray Willoughby, who has lately returned after a year in the aviation service in France. They came from Ayer by Tuesday afternoon of last week. A request was forwarded the society for "property bags" to be furnished the base hospital at Camp. Devens, where the wounded are now coming in, and thirty of these were made on Wednes-day in addition to a bare amount of auto with Ralph Willoughby, and re-turned there the same evening to take children were left with a relative in day, in addition to a large amount of sewing on the refugee garments, for which urgent appeal is made, that a Leominster. J. A., Saunders attends the New

England Congress in Tremont Temple on February 7 and 8, as a delegate to certain number may be completed betore March 1 Rev. Boynton, Merrill, chaplain on represent the National League to En-the warship Pennsylvania, has been force. Peace E. President Tatt, called to the Second Congregational president of the league, is to address

called, to the Second Congregational president of the lefigue, is to address wery far apart, as Sullivan is in the church, Putnam, Conn. Miss Emmie Wright, youngest daugh-ter of the late Prescott Wright, of this town, writes to a friend here from

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remained over at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce, returning to her home in Lexngton on Monday morning.

Gerry Nutting, the elder son of Mr and Mrs. H. L. Nutting, of this town returned here from Camp Taylor, Ky., Monday evening. He was in the of-ficers' training school and received his

ficers' training school and received his discharge after receiving the rank of second lieutenant. He is in very good health, aside from a throat trouble, which recently confined him to the hospital there for nearly three weeks. He went to Lawrence on Tuesday to visit the Hall family, who were form-er residents here. After a few weeks' vacation, in order to recover from his villeness, he intends to take up his work again in the line of engineering. again in the line of engineering.

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home until afternoon.

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PARK STREET

AYER. MASS.

Hudson, N. H., where she is living with

enlisted in the spring of 1917 and was in training at the Squantum aviation camp; also, at the Inaval station, Bumpkin Island. Later, he was transferred to the Pensacola U. S. naval station, where he was in train-ing for about three months. His divi-sion was sent north to Philadelphia in November, and sailed for France from New York on December 7, 1917. In France he commenced his duties Miss Ethel Hall has recently received her degree as registered nurse from the Lawrence General hospital. where she has been in training for three years. She was graduated in December and has already had one or becember and has already had one of two cases. It is expected she will rej-turn with Mr. Nutting to spend the last of this week with the Nutting family and former-friends in town. Misses Marguerite Doware and Lil-lian Dunton, who have been attending the business college in Nashua, have

In France he commenced his duties as mechanician at the station for the training of gunners and observers at Montchier-Lacanau. He made an at-tempt to be transferred, into the Northern Bombing Squadron, which was sent into the active warefare but finished the course in stenography and was sent into the active warefare, but Joseph Attridge is under treatment from the bone specialist, Dr. MacAuswas told that understanding the work he was performing at the station so well he was as essential there as elseland, of Boston, for trouble with one

of his knees. The cause is said to have been infection from the tonsils and defective teeth, in the opinion of the physician. A message was received here on Tuesday that Private Edward McCord, of the 10ist Infantry, who recently returned from overseas and has been at the U. S. hospital at Parker Hill, Brookline, was granted a furlough in order to accompany his father. Ed-ward P. McCord, to Sackville, N. B., to attend the funeral services of the boy's uncle, George McCord, to whom he was much attached. Dr. L. R. Qua was in Boston on Iser Market and the discharge of the solution of the solution of the to attend the funeral services of the boy's uncle, George McCord, to whom Dr. L. R. Qua was in Boston on business, Tuesday, and through poor

get his discharge soon. In common with many of the retrain service was not able to reach turning soldiers he speaks of France

as a "land of rain and mud." rubber boots and raincoats being needed every day. Mr. Willoughby is disap-

Access from Germany. Letters have been received from Charles H. Parker, who is in the 2nd Division, Army of Occupation. He is stationed at Neiderbreitbach, in the Rhine Province, Germany, and has lately been appointed orderly to the officer of his division, which entitles him to many more comforts, and he is, biletted in the same quarters, the is biletted in the same quarters, the house of a Prussian woman. His let-ter was dated December 31, and alvastated battlefields from Chateau Thierry up north to the Forest of Argonne, and through all that territory though he has received all the let-ters sent from home, apparently, he says he has not yet received his 9x4x3. where the famous battles have been fought, so soon to pass into history. He was also at Paris when the presisays he has not yet received instant. He was also at Paris when the present or Christmas box, from home, but dent arrived at Brest, and remained thought it might come along later. In there a few days to witness the event the trolley back home. Their three the region where he now is, it takes of his reception. children were left with a relative in much longer for mail to reach him—

Speaking of prices, he claimed that everything was high, and food was not too plentiful at times. He tells an inywhere from twenty-five to thirty According to the latest letters from incident concerning a wooden garage which was to be built, although nearly Joseph Sullivan, who was a well-known grocery clerk in town before the upall the buildings are of brick or stone. The lumber was shipped from here for the purpose, but the ship was torheaval of the war, it seems very prob-able that he and Parker are not so pedoed. Later, the lumber was procured for the purpose there by the payment of \$400 per thousand, and very poor quality at that. Although

everything was hardly in the same proportion, yet frequently it was shown that the storekeepers took advantage of the Americans, who did not know their language or money values, Mr. Willoughby is just now feeling that New England is good enough for him, even if the weather is a bit more frosty than that he left behind him. The experience has seemed to agree with him, however, behind as he is in excellent health, and is somewhat heavier in weight. He has been the guest while in town

of his sister, Mrs. Mabel Robbins, and of Mrs. J. J. Willoughby, and has an interesting collection of postcards and souvenirs which he has been showing his friends who called at these place o meet him.

wounds, and spoke in one letter of being among those who threw the bridges across the Mouse when the 5th and 6th Marines; mentioned by Charles Parker, were to cross for the attack. Both the boys are to be advised by their relatives here of the whereabouts of the other in-hopes they may meet. It is anticipated that there would be "something doing" about the time they caught sight of each other.

"Something ausses event in the two sight of each other."A contraito solo by Mrs. Elsie Copp.Mrs. Alice Bartlett was in fine voiceand are to be constratulated on thePeppercil Boy Returns from France.
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some of the situations as the play de-reloped. Mr. Fairchild was inimitable in his portrayal of the genial club-man, Mrs. Fairchild, in her role of the "abused wife," ably supporting the part of her husband, the climax finally being a happy one. Throughfinally being a happy one. Through-out all the parts assigned to Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild they were true to the character they were intersonating, and are to be congratulated on the manner in which they were able to

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G. Pollard

Fine Entertainment.

A prophecy made in these columns two weeks ago, concerning the concert and entertainment which was to be held in the Methodist church on Friday evening, January 31, as an affair of unusual excellent, was fully sustained on the date set. Too much praise can hardly be given, first, to those whose planning and efforts brought the event to pass, and secondly, to everyone who participated in the program. With Mrs. Bartlett, the chorister at the church, the idea of a first-class concert originated, and through her perseverance, with some assistance from the pastor and others, was well carried out. Every numbe on the program presented was of ar-tistic value, and was thoroughly appreciated by the large audience which filled the auditorium of the church. , The opening number was a plano and organ duct, one of Chopin's "Nocturnes," finely rendered by Mrs. Laura Herrig Kelley, as organist, and they burthen planets and they

Sheep-lined Coats in different lengths, made with Moleskin outside and with large Riss Lillian Dunton, planist, and they responded to an encore. Mrs. L. C. Fairchild, of the Boston Lyceum, next fur collars. Just the coat for a man who is out-of-doors this time of the year. They gave a group of readings. Her selec-tions were varied, although in all, her manner was pleasing and natural. will interest you-better step in and look them over.

Mrs. Fairchild was particularly happy in her delineation of boys. Miss Ruth Walker followed with the solo, "O **Short** Coats promise me," a selection which prov-ed well suited to her voice, and which Long Coats was rendered with much expression She graciously responded to an en core

The ladies' trio, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. The ladies' trio. Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Copp and Miss Wood, gave as their first selection a very modern produc-tion, dealing with the fad which has had such sway of late among the la-dies particularly. It was entitled "Knitting," and was a great hit with the audience, judging from the ap-plause. The encore, of entitedy dife. plause. The encore, of entirely dif-ferent class, was "Stars of the sum-mer night," the unison of the voices plause. blending finely in the perfect harmon of the song.

The appearance of L. C. Fairchild, Impersonator, was greeted with pleas-ure and anticipation. He is also of the Boston Lyceum and his reputation the Boston Dycenn and his reputation as an entertainer had preceded him. His first selection was taken from one of the poems of the "North Country," of the author. Robert W. Service, who Men's Boys has come into prominence through his "Rhymes of a Red Cross man," writ-ten since the war began, as well as through his former poems of the Klondike region. Mr. Fairchild fol-lowed the selection by an impersona-tion of a French soldier, changing

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WESTFORD Center.

A new ruling from telephone headquarters is that the central office shall not be called up to give information holds good better in the city where there are more calls, but it applies the same in our own community.

Sergt. Ralph Yetton, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight, who was helps." Prior to Dr. Twitchell's adformerly at Camp Devens and who later went to Camp Grant in the officers' training camp, has recently re-ceived his discharge and Monday evening was the guest of honor at a gathering at Mr. and Mrs. Knight's home. Ing at Mr. and Mrs. Knight's home. staple farm crops to help the farmer Mrs. Frances B. Prescott, who was to obtain living prices for his pro-

taken ill last week, is reported as ducts." The place of meeting is only much more comfortable. Her sister, two-minutes' walk from Merrimack Mrs. Charles Pickering, is also im- square and it is hoped that there will Charles Pickering, is also imbe a large attendance. proved.

The reading circle of the Tadmuck club will meet with Mrs. Harold W. Hildreth next Tuesday afternoon. Another Shakespearian play complete in the afternoon is the plan for the af ternoon. Any club member who would an address in Lowell on Tuesday eve be interested is cordially invited to be present.

Frequent reports of robins seen come in these pleasant winter days. Also, reported is very little frost in the ground.

Mrs. Augustus Prescott observed her eighty-eighth birthday anniver-sary January 23 in comfortable health and good spirits and surrounded with all possible comfort that loving relatives and friends can arrange in her pleasant home.

Another, birthday anniversary was made pleasant for Mrs. David Desmond last Saturday, who lives at the south part of the town. She was the guest of Mrs. John Connell for the day in Lowell enjoying dinner and the theatre together, and which was a return in neighborly kindness for helpfulness and sympathy during Mrs. Con-nell's recent illness. Three handsome Desmond's birthday pleasure.

silk dresses. The teachers at the academy have carried on their work with difficulty this past week. Principal Roudenbush has had a severe cold and Miss at something about all the time it Cohen was so sick with a hard cold isn't surprising that we sometimes Wednesday. Mrs. Hildreth, the third the only thing that we have not bark-teacher, carried on extra work with ed at for five years is a cold. So excharacteristic capability.

Mrs. A. W. Hartford has housed all this week with a hard cold. That interesting document, the annual town report, has been received by the taxpayers this last week and warrants a careful perusal from cover o cover. Vital statistics for the year to cover. are births 91, marriages 32, deaths 68.

An additional electric light has been added on Main street near the town house.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning a Roosevelt memorial service will be held in unison with many other churches. At the morning service, "Christian testimony, with special music. Last Sunday the good attendance in the morning was supplemented by an evening attendance of about fifty. There will be an all-day Ladies' Aid meeting at the vestry next Thursday.

author-entertainer, who has proved a Forge Village. favorite with Westford audiences, will give the entertainment of the after-noon. Tea will be served after the entertainment. Mrs. William R. Carer is chairman of the afternoon's arangements,

To the Editor:

About Town.

work.

quitoes in zero weather.

To explain an entry that is mislead-ing in town report. In the treasurer's report for the Red Cross please find on the debit side the entry-Mrs. Wil-liams, care of Cutter children \$51; alo, on the credit side civilian relief \$51. should have been entered under Civilian Relief. Mrs. Williams owes nothing to the Red Cross and I extend to her my sincere apology and hope she will have no further criticism.

Westford Branch, Red Cross, H. M. Bartlett, treasurer.

get about unassisted. His son, John E., of Clinton, and daughter, Mrs.

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ering. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Healy attend-

The many friends of William Bur

The third farmers' institute of the under the management of Mided the funeral of their little niece, Clara Lyman, of Dedham, Tuesday. dlesex-North Agricultural society will be held at the Page street Baptist Much sympathy is expressed for the church, Lowell, Wednesday, February mother, Mrs. Venia Darling Lyman, formerly of this village, who lost both husband and only child the past year. concerning the no school signal. It congests the service on a stormy morning and the request comes most-ly from children. Perhaps this ruling holds good better in the city where the store of form the new file. The Ladies' Sewing circle are planning a supper, and full information there will be the dinner and the usual literary fixings. At two o'clock Dr. Eleanor Mellen will speak on "Health balag".

The services on Sunday afternoor dress there will be an informal dis-cussion on "Should we not have agriwill be held at 4.30 at St. Andrew's mission. The vicar, whose sermons cultural colleges and experiment sta-tions determine by actual farm tests have caused much favorable comment vill preach. costs as well as production of the Judging by appearances spring has

already arrived—the pussy willows are turning into catkins, the robins are here, baseball is being played, and girls are skipping rope. Mrs. Walter E. Clough is rapidly re-

covering at the Lowell General hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Dr. H. L. McCluskey, of Worcester, a one-time scholar in our schools, has been visiting friends in town and rest Miss Mary Merrick, of this village ing from hospital treatment. As state president of the Y. M. C. A., he gave is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. James H. Brown, of Clinton. The Abbot Worsted Company are ning in the interest of Y. M. C. A. planning to run on the forty-eight-hour schedule, closing on Fridays.

Mrs. Addie Day Keizer has been Mrs. John Merrick received a very spending a week at the home of her brother and sister, Otis and May Day. painful injury to her arm on Wednesday while at work in the mills of the Abbot Worsted Company. Dr. Cyril A. Blaney dressed the injured mem-She has returned to her home in New London, Conn., where her husband, Roy Keizer, is employed as machinist ber.

in making and repairing submarines Letter from Overseas.

Robins and bluebirds are reported seen and heard. Oh for a shot at

A letter was received recently from those charming inspirers with the eye It is not harmful to the birds and pre

Private John O'Neil of the Medical Department, France. It is very inter-esting and runs as follows, dated Spinvents their becoming as scarce as mos court, January 2, addressed to his

father and mothe:. A European authority says that \$3,000,000 is a conservative estimate of the amount expended thus far in Just a few lines, hoping they find you in the best of health and happiness, which is my wish for the new year. I am fine and hope it wont be long before we are on our way back. entertaining the royal family from America, and while this show is going on we are appropriating \$100,000,000 to show them our bread to keep down So far we have not heard anything. nell's recent illness. Three handsome to anot inter God save the common. Well, mother, I brought in the new service and other gifts added to Mrs. starvation. God save the common Well, mother, I brought in the new year for you, although I am far away because the common sense, including year for you, although I am far away Well, mother, I brought in the new

I thought of how father used to be the first up new year's morning, and how I used to try and beat him out as I got older. Well, it was a little better Yes, we plead guilty to "barking up the wrong tree," but as we are barking Cohen was so sick with a hard cold isn't surprising that we sometimes this year instead of being on the ocean that she did not return to school until bark where there is no game. About and a slow old tub, looking out for Wednesday. Mrs. Hildreth the third the state there is no game.

like we were last year. Well now that the censorship is not cuse us and we'll start all over again as strict, I can tell you a little of my in the railroad business some other bit over here. After getting off the terior of their house in first-class boat we stayed in the center of France shape for their occupancy. time, but as government control in the interest of better efficiency and after a couple of weeks, then the regiserving the public has closed up some ment moved up front, all but one com-pany. Our lieutenant, the sergeant stations and removed the timetables from all the rest, we are liable in and myself were with them. That's starting a railroad again to meet with

where I was working in the hospital dispensary. We were there until Good a head-on collision. Mrs. Herbert E. Fletcher, after four Friday, when we got orders to move years of ideal service as superintend-up with the regiment, and we started ent of the Sunday school at the village the next day (Saturday), and arrived church, West Chelmsford, has declined at the front Easter Monday. It was further service and George Whitely the Toul front, a quiet sector, or was has been elected. The school never until our boys took it. The 26th Divi-A game of hockey last Saturday afwas in a more flourishing condition.

ternoon between Chelmsford Center told you about. ternoon between Chelmsford Center for you approximately the second control of the secon A food sale last week Friday even-The Germans were shelling Apremont. ing by the ladies of the Benevolent French artillery was stationed there; society of the Village church, West our railroad ran through the town, so

Graniteville,

will be inspector of machinery at the Miss Nellie McGovern, teacher of the first grade of the Cameron school, has been confined to her home in Ayer by blie city until the expiration of his enillness. Miss Bradley, of the Lowell listment, which will terminate next Normal school, is substituting. Mrs. August. The crew of the Tucker Griffith of Littleton, substituted Wed- have seen such strenuous action dur-O'Clair, who has also been on the sick will serve as a great relaxation to the Graniteville boy.

The members of Court Graniteville operation which he underwent recent-on Thursday night with a large attendance.

ly for eye trouble, was entirely suc-The sight is gradually return The members of the local Red Cros ing and it is only a matter of time held their regular meeting on Wed-when it is hoped he will be abla to get about unassisted. His son, John E., of Clinton, and daughter. Mrs. as much as possible another sewing Laura Jones, of Worcester, visited him machine has been loaned to the local over Sunday. Red Cross by the Westford branch,

Mrs. Joseph Bennett, who has been ill for several weeks, is slowly recovand this proved to be a great help. The Ladies' Aid society of the M.

E. church held 'a very successful sale and entertminment in the church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday afternoon. The enter-tainment on Wednesday evening con-sisted of a Victrola concert, and on Thursday applications ware ward Thursday evening there were readings by Miss Mabel Kendrick and vo-cal solos by Miss Grace Kendrick of

Lowell. The sale of ice cream, cake. nome-made candy and fancy articles was held at all times and found ready purchasers. There was a large num ber in attendance and the sale and entertainment proved to be a great

social and financial success. The town reports have been issued and prove to be very interesting read-ing, particularly as to the report of the committee on public safety.

There is very little interest being shown in the coming town meeting as there appears to be no contest for any of the town offices.

Candlemas day was fittingly observ ed in St. Catherine's church last Sun-day morning, when two masses were celebrated by Rev. J. Emile Dupont The ceremony of the blessing of the candles preceded the second mass, which was a high mass in honor of the feast of the purification. After the second mass a meeting of the Holy Name society was held.

HARVARD

News Items. Miss Jessie Cameron is very sick with bronchial pneumonia.

Groton hospital, but is reported as

getting along nicely. her relatives, the Christys, at Worcester, for a few days.

The Canning and Evaporating club will meet on Saturday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Harlow. Miss Roundy, of the Farm Bureau, will be present. At 9.30 Saturday. morning. February 15, Mrs. Harlow will be with the girls to assist with the work.

The Misses Nancy and Miriam Har low entered the English high school, Boston, this week. Mrs. Harlow has taken an apartment near the school and the girls will be with her there during the rest of the school year. They will be home for most of the

week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb wil open their summer home on Oak hill March 1. Mr. West is putting the in-Andrew L. Haskell recently bought a carload of horses at the camp auction sale and has shipped the same to

parties in Vermont. Stanley Byan, of Farmington, Me., spent last week-end with his parents in town.

Miss Florence Fisher, of Boston, an intimate friend of Miss Frances James C. Scorgle was a regular O'Brion, has been a guest for several "Amander" to all articles: O'Brion, has been a guest for several days at the O'Brion home on West

Bare hill. Homer Rogers, youngest son of the inte Dr. Howard and Mrs. Rogers, died some of the articles was one to cover in Wilmington, Dela, February 2. over one of the ruts on the Ayer road The Rovers are well known here, living for some time in the old mill dis- The article to make the selectmen The deceased was a school boy trict. here and a general favorite with all, that they might enjoy the Grange The accidental death of Mrs. Maud dances(?) was lost because the word "hall" in the article was spelled with

Art. 5. Voted that the town hall be free to all free public meetings held for patriotic, charitable or educational ourposes,

Art. 6, Voted to appropriate \$500 for the suppression of the illegal sale of liquor.

Art. 8. Voted \$1110 for putting in set of twenty-ton scales on the comnon,

Art. 9. Voted to appropriate \$1500 for the oiling of roads with the dis-tinct understanding that it shall be used for oil and not a substitute.

Art. 12. Voted to pass over this article, authorizing the oversecrs to lease the town farm.

Art. 18. Voted that the selecimen be a committee to arrange for a prop-er celebration of the return of our boys.

Art. 14. Voted to appropriate \$1500 for the purpose of securing a public health nurse for this town.

Art. 15. Voted to appropriate \$10,000 for putting in a piece of per-manent road of either gravel or stone on the Harvard-Ayer road, beginning at the Ayer line.

Art. 16. Voted to fix the rent of the town hall for Harvard Grange at \$2 per night.

Art. 17. Voted \$75 for improve ments on the grammar school grounds, Art. 20. Voted \$350 for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

Art. 24. Voted to rescind the vote February 1. 1915. whereby the of February 1, 1915, whereby the town authorized Hildreth Bros. to extend their water pipe down the Bol-ton road to the residences of F. W. Moses and C. H. Egerton.

The other articles were passed over without action.

The following were elected town officers: Moderator, 1 year, C. L. Rus-sell; town clerk, 3 years, James L. Whitney: selectman, 3 years, John E. Maynard; overseer, 3 years, C. P. Willard; assessors, 3 years, Walter E. Haskell; 2 years, Arthur H. Turner; school committee, 3 years, C. P. Wil-lard; 1 year, Arthur N. Calkins; tax collector, Isaac, P. Baker; treasurer, Arthur H. Turner; constables, Wil-liam Hanna, George Hardy; auditor, William C. Haskell; tree warden, George C. Maynard; highway survey-or, Frank O. Ryan; cemetery com-

missioner, 3 years, John B. Harlow; park commissioner, 3 years, George C. Maynard: board of health, 3 years, Dr. Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin is still at the H. B. Royal; trustees of Warner lec-Broton hospital, but is reported as ture, Florence Cushman and Herbert trustees, Horace Hil-Thayer: library trustees, Horace Hil-Mrs. J. A. Barry has been visiting dreth, Cordelia H. Putnam; field drivers, Bernard Foss, George Hardy, Fred Wrangham; fence viewers, George Hardy, Benjamin Priest, Herbert Thayer; license question, No 113, Yes

31. It was also voted to increase the 'salary of the tax collector to \$200 per year. I. P. Baker, in all his years, has never lost a tax and at this time has all of the 1917 tax collected and all but about \$1400 of the 1918 tax-

a splendid record. In the absence of the town clerk. who is ill with the prevalent malady, Miss Georgie Bryant served 'as town clerk at this meeting.

Grange

The local Grange held a mock town meeting at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Although arranged only as a farce there were some very timely comments on the various artieles. The various town officers came in for their share of the "knocks." Dr. Austin Peters was elected as moderator; Mrs. Eva Sammorian as town lerk, and Arthur T. West represent ng the board of selectmen. Frank F Abbott declined any office, preferring be chief orator from the floor which position he admirably filled.

Important votes carrying large ap-

propriations called for a two-fhirds' and were so recorded. Among over one of the ruts on the Ayer road and use the same for subway travel. honorary members of the Grange so

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Owing to sickness and other causes there was a smaller attendance for work on the Red Cross relief parments Wednesday at the library. Let all who can plan for next week and get this consignment of refugee garments com-Naylor and the Misses Margaret Reid pleted with the expectation that it will and Bernice Brown. be the last one. The Board of Trade held a specia

A special meeting of the Board of Trade neid a special a company of men working within Trade was held in the town hall Wed-nesday evening to discuss the warrant meeting. nesday evening to discuss the warrant meeting. for town meeting. Informal discussion was very interesting and in some points quite instructive, Major Sprague, medical director of the extra cantonment zone of Camp Devens, was presment zone of Camp Devens, was pays ent and gave a short talk under the last article of the warrant, where a town nurse is suggested. Miss Eva places. Nearly all the sick ones are better Thiacourt. When the drive was finish ed we were sent to the Argonne and got a lively time there. Crocket, the public health nurse, also Both made convincing arguspoke. ments

Men's Supper.

Seth Banister, who is in the aviation department near Germany, writes home that he has got badly hurt, but gives no particulars.

Warrant Posted,

The annual town meeting will be held on Monday. Voting will start at eight o'clock, if anyone is there to eight o'clock, if anyone is there to start it. The afternoon session is list-The men's supper, social and enter-

tainment last week Friday evening at ed as "may be closed at one o'clock" the Congregational church proved the shut-off for the election of the most successful and enjoyable. Mr. town officers. Hanscom, president of the men's There are thirty-seven articles in the most successful and enjoyable. Mr. Hanscom, president of the men's class, was the guiding spirit in all the activities and was cheerfully assisted by the other men of the church. The dining-room was filed to capacity for the roast beef supper with veretables of mashed potatees, squash and enlows, supplemented with coffee, rolls and abundance of fancy pies. The enter-talmment consisted of music did Sam-uet H. Thompson of Lowell gave at address on "The Filgrims and the to commemorate the patroitsm of the utility the second second second part of the second Puritans." The other speaker was Rev. O. L. Brownsey, pastor of the church. A special musical number 22 doesn't want any money, it warts was by Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. W. R. Tay, you to receive money from the tewn lor and Miss Sutherland. The assets monthly, we shall be delighted to or

Tadmuck Club.

The speaker at the Task Alfred February 2% since the town took to spin-march, session of this dand to settle some Tuesday afternoon was It-H. Hussey, pastor of All Se-

Lowell, who gave a de a with Charlotte Bronte's (E. "fai hour « Este " poverty Sills. Hope" Article 20 is desirous of knowing if the town wishes to sell the outlage This time proven novel was viewed by Mr. Hussey and th eotta 20 viewed by Mr. Hussey and the dierary house, with or without the land, contemporaries of that period inter- said town came into possesses woven with equal eleverness. A good, when it hought property of the first sized audience enjoyed this pleasant. Henry O Keyes for frehouse purposes hour's departure from the tenseness Article 18 is listening to the report of hour's departure from the jenseness article to investigate P- pur-of the times. At the business session the committee to investigate P- pur-chasing of a motor-driven of the recent pres-idents' conference in Boston attended someone fifty dollars worth of by her. . 184 205

farm. Article 21 calls for the sell

of land on the north side of Col-Spring road. It will be nineteen yea

by her. The next meeting, February 18, at "apple sass" generally. At 26, the future. Mr. Brooks, athil retains the Congregational church will be in and in some respects one of the most his position as road 'man with the C.

charge of the Economics and Conser- important, is to appropriate the as G Sargent Sons Corporation here, vation committees and will be a sale compensation to the fish at same. Chief Machinist's Mate, W. Carr charge of the Economics and conset-vation committees and will be a sale and entertainment. Each member is naked to contribute two articles, one to the fancy table and one to the food read by all who believe in projecting table. Mrs. Mary Ballile Bartlett, the our birds against extermination.

States and the states of the

years, came as a shock to our towns-people. Major and Mrs. Thompson ters and I was sure surprised. A few days later I was sent out with occupied a cottage at Allerton farm during last season, and Mrs. Thomp-son and "Billie" were familiar among

us. He is broken-hearted over the rad affair.

Mihiel drive, but it was not as bad as we expected. Oh, you should have seen the Germans run. We followed the doughboys and as they advanced our men laid the railroads until we connected it with the Germans at ummoned.

At the motion picture show this Sat ed we were sent to the Argonne and urday evening Jane and Katherine Lee

October 18 we were sent to the Ver-dun front to a place called Ensnes.

durouts, and while on my way a shell world. Mutt and Jeff cartoon. hit in the middle of the road, a little On Wednesday, February 1 hit in the middle of the road, a little On Wednesday, February 12, the way up the street. A French captain Worcester County Farm Bureau, unwas hit in the thigh and shoulder, and der the auspices of Harvard Grange. m up and later took him to the tunne design." Miss Franc B. Han-tal. In a few days along comes toork: 12.00 m., basket lunch: 1.00 p. ond citation with the award of m. "Budget." Miss Franc B. Han-tork: de Guerre I told you of. 1 felt happy, but it was really the Boone. Men's section: 10.30 a. and of course the shells were and of course the shells were toors." John E. Dearth; 12.00 m., has ket lunch: 1.00 p.m., "The milk situ-ation." Robert D. Lull; 2.30 p.m., hospital. cond citation with the award of m. roix de Guerre I told you of. w

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November 5 I was decorated in "Live stock management," George F

Any along with a few other boys: E. Story. Aue just got a picture of it from a The trial of Joseph Spooner, charg-cago magazine, and I am sending ed with the murder of Thomas Cula in this letter; I guess you bert, takes place February 8. Deputy make it out. I happened to be at Sheriff Sanderson has been instructe right of the line. to summons the witnesses, who will nde the wife of the victim and her now living in South Boston; have been on the move since we the front, Easter, and it sure feels have it quiet now. The major 1 11 - -Spooner, wife of the defendant the at their former home in the liph. Vt.; also, a young man who me all he can to get me my leave and Ra gland. Well, dear mother, I guess I will ther's worked with both Spooner the new with love to all, and God form in Harvard, where the asess you, hoping to be back soon. linns

sault which resulted in Culbert's death took place. Miss E. M. Graham, of Ayer, an-1 Ellsworth York is on a business p to Canada for a few weeks.

nounces that she has a complete line of spring hats and trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brooks and

> Town Meeting. $< \kappa$

foundy, who have been stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. York, have recently secured a cottage house Harvard held its annual town meeting on Monday. The warrant con-sisted of twenty-four articles and were disposed of as follows:

Articles 1 and 2. Reports of the lectmen, for the current expenses of

an "e." The wireless outfit proposed to be erected near some of our young ladies nomes, and connected with the Solliers' club in Ayer, was lost, personal isits being much more satisfactory The next meeting, to be held on February 18, is to be the working of the first and second degrees,

Church Notes,

Rev. J. C. Allen, of Charlestown, N. The inquest on the death of Thomas H., will preach at the Unitarian church Julbert will be held in the Clinton on Sunday. Sunday school at twelve court on Saturday, February 8. Sev oʻclock. eral witnesses from here have been

The Alliance will meet for an allday sewing meeting with Mrs. W. F. Dickson on Thursday, February 13. will be seen in "Doing their bit." Two petticoat patriots lend a hand to Uncle The semi-annual meeting of the La petticoat patriots lend a hand to Uncle dies' Picnic club will be held in the Sam: two tiny patriots foil the foe in Happood rooms on Wednesday afterdun front to a place called smean Sam; two tiny patriots for the form in the form in the formany 12 at four o'clock, day there the Germans shelled the two funny and best kid players in the New members may join at this meet-

A Unitarian church social will be held on Friday evening, February 14. Chairman of the supper committee, Mrs. A. W. Bryant; chairman of the entertainment, Miss Bernice E. Sears Services at the Congregational church at 10.45. Rev. J. C. Kattner will preach. Mr. West and Miss Baker will sing. Sunday school at twelve The Ladies' Benevolent society served the annual town meeting din-ner in the lower town hall on Monday.

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articles in the town warrant must present same to the selectmen not later than Saturday, February 8.

this town.

Entertainment.

lie O'Brien, bravely rushed to his res-

The February meeting of the Birth-sonated by Mrs. C. Meade, Mrs. W. day club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Davis, with Mrs. J. Sawyer, Mrs. H. Miller and Mrs. Grace Wright, hostesses: The after-Misses Swimm and Copp. Albert G. Diss, a Washington and Lincoln af-ternoon. Readings were given by Mrs. Heyward, Mrs. Atwood and Mrs. Billes of determine the social committee and a good followed. noon program was in charge of Mrs. Bliss, a Washington and Lincoln af-Bliss, and roll call quotations from Red Cross, Washington, given by the members. Mrs. Clarence Meade read a poem on Refreshments were serv-"February:" ed by the hostesses.

member. She was also a. helpful Rev. Joseph McKean will take for neighbor and friend in sickness. Be- his subject Sunday morning, "The uni-sides her mother the deceased is sur-vived by a sister, Mrs. Ella King, of the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting partment of the domestic will be conducted by Ian Rusk on the topic "I will—and what will I?" a

consecration service.

At the Parent-Teachers' association meeting to be held next Tuesday eve-ning if the high school room, it is of the Congregational church, under expected that Miss Ellis, the public brother auspices of the L. B. S., was large-president, Mrs. Charles Hodgman, and ning if the high school room, it is to the construction of the last of the construction of the last of the speaker of the last construction of the last of the las the evening. Three of our village lads had a nar-row escape from drowing, Wednes-day, while skating near Black Rock, broke through the ice and his companions, Teddy Lancey and Char-that lass were re-set and the vestries in ess it was voted to extend the term of service of the recently elected of ficers and committees from six in onths to one year, as the topic cards the skating in the ice and his finely given by Principal Frank Alt-the Squannacook Inn last Saturday. having been detailed to escort a spec-ial car containing ninetcen invalided soldiers from Camp Upton to a hos-bies of the second sec man and the closing number, a laugh-able playlet, "Packing the missionary vestries on Wednesday evening of next week, followed by the experience sobarrel." the characters being imper cial, at which each member will give a dollar and relate their experience in earning it, and all interested in the work and welfare of the society are invited to contribute whatever sum Misses Swimm and Copp. Albert G. they may earn for that purpose.

Miss Dorothy Kaddy has been confined to her home for a few days with The following statement of the re a severe cold. ceipts and expenditures of Townsend

branch of Fitchburg chapter, Red Kenn Cross, from its organization in May, days w 1917, to December 31, 1918, as sub-clinity. Kenneth Reed is spending a few

do y the hostesses.
branch of Fitchburg chapter, Red days with relatives in Boston and view of the Conserved on Sunday at the morning service of the Congregational church with sermion by the pastor on the Methodists, the Congregational church with sermion by the pastor on the Methodists, the Congregational church with sermion by the pastor on the Methodists, the Congregational church with sermion by the pastor on the Methodists, the Congregational church with sermion by the pastor on the Methodists, the Congregational church with sermion by the pastor on the Methodists, the Congregational church with sermion by the pastor on the Methodists, the Congregational church with sermion the state of Hilling the set several young method with sermion the state of Hilling the set several young method with sermion the state of Hilling the set several young method with sermion the state of Hilling the set of the Congrega W. Burnoults treasurer, re-true several young methodists, the Congregational church with sermion at the state of Hilling the set of the Congrega W. Burnoults treasurer, re-true several young method with service is \$366.95, Flitchburg chapter, re-true the state of Hilling the methodists the congregational church with service is the state of Hilling the methodists the congrega W. Burnoults treasurer, re-true several young method with several several young methodists, the Congrega W. Burnoults treasurer, Al-ther H. Chiley H. Schert H. Chiley H. Schert H "An Illinoin's view of Abra-ion." Sold \$157.93, miscellaneous sources \$130.02, a total of \$6,297.94; Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Hodgman, who have been spending the winter with their children in Lewiston, Me., expenditures. Second Red Cross war have returned to their home here. ardship of life." Mrs. Etta Rockwood, of South Brookline, N. H. came to town the first of the weak to spend the remain-der of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Hesolton, Mise Generation, Mise Gen Mr. and Mrs. Nevins, of Worcester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, at their home on Stevens' hill. Miss Florence Boutelle, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bou-telle, Bayberry hill, has been on the sick list for a few days with stomach rouble

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8. 1919

the influenza at his home here, taking where she expects to spend about a Rev F W floombertson's Sunday the disease in Ayer, where he is employed. vacation and recreation lead.

pioyed.vacation and recreationfeaderWe note that Rev. Maurice A Levy.Orville D. Martin, who has been endIfpaster of, the Green Avenue BaptistOrville D. Martin, who has been endIfchurch in Brooklyn, N. Y., a formerreturned to his ship of Sunday afterMission in Mission in Missi

Center five years ago to fill his press Farmers' Institute.

ent pulpit. Miss. Gladys Newell, who makes her home with her grandmother. Mrs. Henry B. Hathaway while attending the high school at the Center, spent the week-end at her home in New Ipswich, N. H. the upper hall for the men, devoted to

Two more cases of the influenza are farming and farm interests, and in \mathbb{R} strong attack of the influenza, farming and farm interests, and in \mathbb{R} strong attack of the influenza. The lower hall, for the women, on sub-Two more cases of the influenza are and Stella. The earlier cases are imand Stella. The earlier cases are im-proving with the exception of the mother, who is still quite ill. Mr Bennett is able to be out to do the errands and at this writing no nurse jects connected with the home. In the forenoon John E. Dearth

In the forenoon sonn r. Deard - Miss Lena Carb, and Miss Johnson et al. Most of Hillshoro, N. H., teachers in Revere, were workern i guests of Mrs. pressing upon his audience the necessing in the sonne so pressing upon his audience the neces-sity of improved methods of produchad been found to take the place of tion, of cultivation and of marketing

If we compete with western farmers

Frank Stickney is soon to move By unity of effort only can the bes from the cottage on Main street which he has sold to A. G. Stearns of esults be obtained. Speaking of fer tilizers, the old standby is still barnthe Center, into William Lawrence's tenement on Elm street. yard manure. Commercial fertilizer will supplement the stable manure Oscar Mudgett lost his dog Sunday but must not be relied upon entirely

He emphasized the fact that proper plowing must be followed by constant by poisoning. The dog was a young English hound and a great pet in the family and much grief is felt at his cultivation, which will eradicate witch Sunday forenoon and returned grass and conserve moisture in the soil. Crop one acre well, then tackle desperately sick and in the afternoon other fields. Corn, potatoes, grain or Veterinary Shaw was sent for but in grass is a good rotation. spite of every effort to save his life Lime is not a fertilizer, but it libspite of every effort to save his life

the dog died at nine in the evening, erates and makes available the plant after hours of terrible agony. If the persons who intentionally or uninten-food in the soil. It is better to use ground lime-stone, than burned lime, tionally put the deadly polson where as burned lime contains a caustic any animal is liable to get it, had to which burns up organic matter in the witness the dying agonies of the dumb soil. Lime is not a fertilizer. Don't beasts they murder, it seems that the use it as such. Clover is a lime lov-most hard hearted would be more ing plant. Use two tons of ground careful or seek a more humane way lime to the acre, once in five years. of disposing of them. Don't mix commercial manures with arnyard manure.

the day nurse.

loss.

Miss Amy Hardy is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hath-away during the illness of Oscar Lov-He urged the use of farm machinery wherever possible. Buy a tractor, if you can. Don't waste your efforts on ering with the influenza, but expects you can to return to the Lovering home upon any work that can be done by machinhis recovery.

Mrs. Fred A. Patch, who has been in Brookline assisting in caring for Mrs. Edward Patch, her son's wife, stration on who is recovering from pneumonia, returned to her home here after a three weeks' absence.

Harold Petts'is on the sick list with nounced good. in attack of grippe at his home here. Miss Agnes Coffey and Miss Evelyn Ensor are attending the cooking de-partment of the domestic science taught by the Girls' Economic club at the Center.

Oscar. Mudgett was called to Vermont last week to attend the funeral of a relative.

George Winchester, from Camp Up-ton, made a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winchester of the Squannacook Inn last Saturday, lost one or both legs or arms and in some of the cases all the limbs were injured. The regular monthly business meet-

ing of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Hodgman, the president.

LUNENBURG

News Items. The caucus at the town hall on Mon-day evening is likely to prove of con-siderable local interest, and it is each of whom had pro-nurse. News Items. and witnessed a very interesting corn shelling contest. There were eight in the great war: another is still with the army, and a sister is a Red Cross nurse. News Items.

siderable local interest, and it is expected will bring out a large attend-ance. There are three offices which, when combined, pay about \$1000 per

in her flower garden two weeks age. 199

with her cousin in Providence.

Mrs. Derste Dole is recovering from scrieds attack of the influenza. Mrs. Douglas Whitcomb spent the first day of dataast so wat opp week in Worcester

Miss Lena Cherk and Miss Margaret

Monday. The Woman's club will meet with Mrs. Ethel Prouty on Monday after-noon at three o'clock, when a musical entertainment will be given by Mrs. Mrs. State o'clock when a musical entertainment will be given by Mrs. State of the state of the

It is reported that the J. B. Blodgetts, of Groton, who talked of return-ing to Littleton, have decided in the

negative. Poultry thieves sacked some of the Littleton hen roosts in the night a week ago. Let it be known that by a aw recently enacted in the state legis

lature anyone who catches another stealing poultry can arrest the thief himself on the spot without calling ; policeman. Miss R. M. Graham, of Aver, an

nounces that she has a complete line of spring hats and trimmings.

BOXBOROUGH News Items.

While Mr. Dearth was instructing The next meeting of the Grange will the men in the upper hall Miss Fannie Bond was giving a talk and demon-stration on "Child welfare." in the come on valentine night. The enter-tainment will be a valentine party, in charge of Miss Helen Burroughs. It lower and prepared several dainty apnetizing dishes which were sampled

is hoped that the meeting will be open as there is so little here at present in the way of amusement for the young by the ladies of the audience and propeople to enjoy. Before the enter-tainment the officers of the Grange who were unable to be present on in-stallation evening will be installed. At 12.30 basket lunch and the Grange furnished hot coffee for all. At the opening of the afternoon ses-

sion the audience had greatly in-creased, from the attendance of the Mrs. W. H. Furbush entertained her morning. George E. Story was the speaker for the afternoon. He said that a farmer's success depends large-The Livermore family received thir-

The Livermore family received thirly upon six propositions-production of live stock, size of business, crop yleids, efficiency of feeding, use of la-Waldo Livermore, now in France. teen pieces of mail at one time one bor and diversity. Nearly all the mon-Fred Furbush spent the week-end ey taken on the farm comes from the sale of live stock and their products. with friends in Boston.

Zenas Lovelace's wife arrived from

of business. Mr. Story took up each of the six propositions in a very capa-ble manner to the entire satisfactor. expected to follow him as soon as a passport could be procured. However, and instruction of his audience. While he was speaking upstairs soon after her husband left she wa Miss Franc B. Hancock in a charmtaken sick with diphtheria and was ing manner was giving a demonstra-tion on clothing to a large audience of Indica. It was very good news to

her husband to hear that she was or the way over, and he met her in Bos ladies. On designing and cutting garments, colors, combinations, etc. Both sections of the institute came ton on Wednesday afternoon. Three of her brothers have given their lives together in the upper hall at this time the great war; another is still with

Weight, results as follows: Richard Harley, 29 [bs. 14] oz. skened corn; W. F. Tyler, 29 [bs. 5] oz.; Lewis L. Town Meeting. At the town meeting on Monday the

Successor to ARTHUR FENNER

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We May

Miss Edua Hartwell and Miss Mar-forie Proctor were at home for mid-year vacation from Tuesday until Monday.

noon at three o clock, when a musical entertainment will be given by Mrs. Carrie Gilman Edwards, of Auburn-dale, and Mrs. Reed, of Weston. Non-members will be gladly admitted on hand at all times.

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At the morning service at the Methodist church the pastor is to preach fund \$1,\$27.50, materials and supplies the second sermon in his series of \$1,680.62, cost of entertainments "Christian stewardship"—"The stew-\$261.34, Fitchburg chapter, member-

classmates, the Misses Bertha Thompson and Gertrude Wing, as guests, spent the week-end and over Sunday Club Meeting. with Miss Higgins' parents, Mr. and club

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tion of the liquor traffic has been put the attendance was good, twenty par-in our hands.

of the Congregational church, in charge of the services. Mrs. R. Cow-brick store, spent Wednesday in Bos-brick store, spent Wednesday in Bos-

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Mrs. F. B. Higgins.

Interesting Address.

Funeral.

Mrs. Anson Wetherby, from Aver. has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shepherd.

The Squannicook Home Economics met last week Friday afternoor in the high school room. It

"bread-making" afternoon and the mothers of the club members were guests, Miss Dorothy Stockin, assist-

ea secretary of the Total Abstinence society, spoke in the Congregational church last Sanday morning and also shared the time with Mr. Long at the union service in the evening. Mr. Dr. Katter and Save a semonstration on bread-mak-ing and baking (the bread having been previously raised by Mr. cnurch last sunday morning and also ing and baking (the bread having shared the time with Mr. Long at the been previously raised by Mrs. H. union service in the evening. Mr. Dy-er spoke of the phenominal victory for nation-wide and constitutional prohi-bition and said that the victory de-bition and that the victory de-bition and the victo manded radically new methods in the ly criticism of each loaf by Miss Stockmanded radically new methods in the work of the society in that they were in together with the suggestions and no longer working to secure prohibi-demonstration given by her was one tion but now to reap the best results of what they, have already gained. The speaker also emphasized the fact that the remarkable victory was a part of the world-wide movement for civic of the speaker with the suggestions and Sewing club and two of the members of that club, Agness Coffey and Evelyn The family are in a pitiable condition and all outside assistance is gratefully received. Bedding, clothing for the children and food is much needed. Louis Welch from Pepperell is vis-iting at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Ensor, who are taking up the art of Mary Welch. cure the largest and truest liberty for cooking, were present at this meeting. Edward E. Seaver from Brooklyn.

N. Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seaver last week Thursday. Elligott, who was reported as missing them. ing last August and a memorial serv-

his country's call and sacrificed his is finding as pleasant weather there life in the noble cause for which so as we are enjoying here. Mr, and Mrs ('arl E; Brown are charge of the services. Mrs. R. Cow-brick store, spent Wednesday in Bos-ton, purchasing his spring stock of noging and "Leaning on the everlasting arms." Interment was in the family lot at the Hillside cemetery. Mrs. King had lived in town since her early childhood days and had attended our public schools. She was an industri-tow woman and in times may then in many of the young and vallent died. Mr. and Mrs Carl E: Brown are A very interesting program of the off for the Sunny South, Florida being monster benefit given by the Auxiliary their destination. They left town or corp of the New York fre department, Thursday morning, January 30, in-war firemen at the Hippodrome, January and January 30, in-

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ning, February S. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the townspeople. Everyone is gladly wel-comed. Officers are to be elected and other business transacted. Be pres-ent and have a voice in planning for a grand celebration next summer. a grand celebration next summer, when we hope "our boys" from over-seas and from service in the states will be home to belo the thing along.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shepherd. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Shepherd. Miss Marie Lewis, who has been boarding at the Squannicook Inn, has removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Boutwell. Miss Evelyn Newton of the Center, who has been day nurse at the home of the Bennett family, where six of the influenza, has been obliged to resign and is ill at the Squannacook Inn. Mr. Benneti's mother, from Worcester, is at the home and trying to db the work until another day nurse can be procurred. Mrs. Mc Mars. Mc Mar conclusively that the Ritter memorial then threads a second size of the second state o for the committee to see of or esented stone, suitable or controls are appreciated as liberally patron-ized. them. Wakes boys who see ?

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day the annual business meeting was held. The annual exports of secretary and treasurer were given by Miss Pris-cilla Hager. The officers for this year

are as follows Me W H Furbush, supt.; Simon B V ger, asst. supt.; Miss Prisella Hager see and treas.;

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Mrs. L. A. Wils - gave her Sunday field 8.1 school class, the C. R. T.," a real and the treat, and an event of fun on Wed- George George nd Sie nd See Sie so George Hote Jouary 29, at the prize. w nesday evening Congregational personage. She gave ars' tool's them a candy pull. It was the tenth boys prothem a candy pull It was the tenth birthday of $a^{A_{p_1}}$ of their number, I Richard Tonseth and there were ten boys present to enjoy it. After the t prizes lar to tw two or the Mrs. Louise McElligott of this vil-lage, who with her daughter Incz are candy pulling there were songs and were ca-now at their home in Somerville, has readings by Mrs. Whiston. She knows ceived the received official notification of the what ten year-old boys like and a real, he would death of her son. Lieut. George Mc. old-fashioned cardy pull just suited three pra for the set

Mrs. L. A. Whiston and little son ice was held for him at his church in left town on Saturday for a visit with Somerville last Sunday. He was born in this village and here his childhood was passed and as a community a deep spread grief is felt at his loss, make the long journey entirely alone. were boys lieved the

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to at the Hillside cemetery. Mis. King had lived in town since her early childhood days and had attended our public schools. She was an industri-town, she was a willing worker in the next full for the church. Graves took and wery seriously ill. Birthday, club, of which she was a

Oscar N. Lovering is quite ill with to Columbus, obio, a few days ago, present

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Functal. The functal of Mrs. Elva Parker King, aged twenty-five years, who died from pneumonia last Sunday at Grass-mere, N. H., was held here at the Mrs. Herman L. Stickney, Mrs. Charles home of her mother, Mrs. Elsle Park-Hodgman, Mrs. Abbott Hodgman, Mrs. er, on Wednesday afternoon at two Joseph McKean and Mrs. Alden A.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies'

business meeting it was voted to hold

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Saturday, February 8, 1919

GROTON

News Items.

The fire alarm which sounded a 7.45 last Saturday evening was occathe 6.30 train from Worcester to Nashua, which set fire to th grass near the barn belonging to Mrs. Ellen A. Barrows. The neighbors, seeing the blaze, went immediately to her assistance, and the fire was soon extinguished.

Mrs. M. J. Blood enjoyed having her son with her over the week-end, Albert Blood, of Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruce are entertaining for a few weeks Dr. and Mrs. Powell, of Hudson, N. H.

Miss Augusta Hartwell, an aunt of Amos Ames, who took care of Mrs. Lillian Ames Stevenson in her last sickness, is ill with the influenza at Dr. Kibourn's hospital.

Mrs. Frank Woods, having been au of health for several weeks past, is able to be out of doors again. It is understood that Joseph Mar cellus, who has been working at the Groton Inn for sometime, is soon to Denahy. open an automobile garage in the building known as the Forbes black-

smith shop on Station avenue. Lawrence Stevenson is sick with the influenza at the home of his grand-

father, Amos Ames, Champney street. Mrs. George Wade has returned from Greenfield, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles H

Bartz. The meeting of the Community club which was held last week Wednesday was at the home of Mrs. James F Chiver, instead of with Mrs. George Culver, as given in last week's issue.

Several letters have recently been received from Groton boys who are with the Headquarters Company, 101st Engineers, France, saying that they have been asked to pass in their ammaye been asked to pass in their am-munition, rifles and other equipment, and expect to start for home soon. It is thought they will reach the United States about the first of March.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson has recently been visiting with relatives in Wor cester.

Leslie Blood, who for a short time was working at the Smith garage, has accepted a permanent position at the Hostess House, Camp Devens.

The next meeting of the Groton sewing school will take place on Satafternoon, February 8, at two . It is hoped that there will o'clock. a large attendance, as there is much work to be done for the little destitute children of France and Belgium, which has been sadly interfered with by the prevailing epidemic.

The selectmen have called a mass meeting for Tuesday evening, February 11, to choose a committee to plan the ways and means of welcoming and entertaining the boys on their re turn home from overseas. A large attendance is desired.

The meeting of the Current Events no registered bull and that milk was department of the Woman's club is almost wholly sold on a quantity basis and that the town ought to encourage postponed from this week Tuesday to Tuesday afternoon, February 11. The gathering will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Earle.

At the meeting of the school committee Tuesday evening Everett Ger-rish was elected chairman and Steph-

Mrs. William Souther is visiting relatives in Cambridge and Bos Miss Margaret Bruce is entertaining her Groton friend, Miss Clarissa 'oburn, in Lakewood, N. J. Her sis-

ter, Miss'Ethel Bruce, is also with her. There have been three fire alarms sounded during the past week. The last one was at George Shattuck's place in West Groton when the corn barn to which it was attached caught barn to which it was attached caught buildings would go when a second alarm was sounded just as the fire department arrived. They were suc-cressful in extinguishing the finames. This occurred about 2.30 o'clock Tues-

lic library \$1450; roads and bridges \$12,000; fire department — mainte This occurred about 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon Miss Ruth Blood spent last weekforest fires, \$300; hydrant service-Groton, \$1250; West Groton, \$575; end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

M. Blood. Miss Edith Carpenter, of Camoridge, is boarding at the home of Mr. Wood, Whiting

party given by the ladies of the Uni-tarian church will take place in the town hall on Friday evening, Februpairs of walls in town hall, \$300. ary 21. Dancing from eight until one. Newhall's orchestra of Marlboro wift furnish the music.

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and eight o'clock.

Town Meeting.

year for collection of taxes; 1% to be allowed collector as salary, Mrs. Everett Hudson and daughter Art. 6. Voted that the compensa-Dorothy returned home on Sunday from a few days' visit in Lawrence. tion of the engineers, forest fire vards and enginemen remain the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blodgett have same as last year. moved into the tenement in Dr. Kil-

Art. 7. Voted to authorize the town ourn's house on Pleasant street. treasurer, subject to the approval of The house on Station avenue nov occupied by Odber Folkins and family is soon to be repaired and new imthe year 1919 as may be necessary for provements added, and later will be urrent expenses. occupied by its owner, Miss Ellen

Art. 8. Voted not to raise and appropriate \$250 to purchase a regis-tered Holstein bull for the town farm The Alliance held their regular neeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Voted to raise and appro Art. 9. B. Ames, Thursday afternoon. There wriate \$1000 to build a cement side-walk on the east side of Hollis street, from Champney street to the cemetery was a good number present. members were pleasantly entertained by the reading of poems by Mrs. Henentrance.

Baptist church, Sunday services-Morning at 10.30, subject, "John the Baptist and his ministry." Evening at seven, subject, "The essential and up-to-date message of christianity." Art. 10. Voted \$750 to extend the street lighting system from the end thereof to the house of Nesbit L Woods on the Boston road.

Art. 11. Voted to raise and appro-priate \$75,000 to build a new road The great spy picture, "Stolen or-lers," a two-reel Charlie Chaplin com-dy, "The fireman," and Gaumont News makes a big show for today at from Groton to the Aver line on Farmers' row, to be paid in notes of \$15,000 each year, beginning with this to sacrifice my self respect or to be two for the sacrifice of the s Proctor's Strand, Ayer. Sunday, Enid Bennett in "Seeking happiness." Sun-day matineo at 3.30; evenings at six year.

The following town officers were elected, figures being given only where there was a contest for office: Selectman, assessor and overseer of the pool for three years, Frank A. Torrey

town clerk, Appleton H. Torrey; treas-urer, Grant W. Shattuck; school com-mittee, 3 years, Cora L. Farwell, The annual town meeting held on Monday in the town hall was attend-James T. Bennett; trustees of public to thank them most heartily. ed by a larger number of Groton's electorate than for many years' past. This large attendance was probably due to the agitation over the road ibrary, 3 years, James T. Bennett, Ellen M. Needham; board of health, 3

ears, Herbert C. Rockwood; trustee situation and previous to the meeting being called to order the general topic Dalrymple fund, 3 years, Carl A. P. Lawrence; trustee of Luther Blood of conversation was the part Moseley lecture fund, 3 years, Andrew J. Blood: park commissioner, 3 years, George Hale and Richard M. Shaw intended to take in the meeting, they being gen-E. Lawrence; collector of taxes, Myrally considered the prime instigators ron P. Swallow; auditors, Almon L. Call, Frederick W. Mansur; free warof the movement for better roads. The meeting was called to order by den, Shadrach Evans; electric light Town Clerk Torrey and Rev. George M. Howe offered prayer. H. W. Whitcommissioner, 3 years, Henry Richards; constables, Patrick K W ing was chosen moderator and the Kane, Jerome C. Shattuck, Willard P. arious articles in the town warrant Tolles; appropriation committee, five, Frank L. Blood 200, Harry P. Tainter vere taken up and disposed of in routine manner, there being little debate 197. Asa H. Thompson 188. George S. on any except the motion of William Knapp 188, Charles Z. Southard 102,

Taylor to appropriate \$250 for the Moseley Hale \$6; liquor question, No purchase of a Holstein bull. Mr. Tay-119, Yes 61. or stated that while there were many Holstein cattle in the town there was

no registered bull and that milk was To the Editor:

The town meeting has demonstrated that the people of Groton are alive to their responsibilities in regard the milk producers of the town by purchasing a bull for public use. R. M. Shaw seconded this motion. Mr. to the roads and it is a source of grat- his work in Boston as he has been ification to me to know that my mod-cst efforts have borne such fruit. I Ruth Mellish s

tered the spacious hall which was ar-After au eloquent dissertation on listically decorated with palms, lauof town roads by Select man McKee the town voted to appro-priate \$12,000 for roads and bridges. rel and carnations and stood under an

attractive arch, where the ceremony The meeting then adjourned, after was performed. Following the reception the happy couple left for a wedding trip to parts unknown. They passing the largest budget in the

To the Editor:

\$12,000; fire department — mainte-sinance, unexpended balance and \$1700; nesday evening, February 5, at 7.30 in the town hall, which owing to the closing of the hall on account of the own incidentals, \$1000; support of epidemic of influenza was the first drill poor, \$1000; district nurse, \$1000; held since January 8. Practice was ice for drinking fountains, \$50; band given in close order work, manual of the Congregational church met in the church parlor on Wednesday after-noon to sew for the Red Cross. There was a good number present. Mrs. William Gleason left town on Wednesday for Newton, where she will enjoy a visit with her sister, Mrs. David Gibson. The annual Washington birthday party given by the ladies of the Uni-tarian church will take place in the acook hall, revenue and \$100; re-town hall, revenue and \$100; re-siring to join may become a member siring to join may become a member upon the payment of one dollar—the nacook hall, revenue and \$100; re-

annual dues-to Sergt. Stephen Art. 5. Voted same method as last Sabine, treasurer, Groton

> To the Editor: To the selectmen and citizens of Gro-

> > West Groton.

On February 3, 1919, at the annual town meeting of Groton, my name, absolutely without my knowledge and the selectmen, to borrow such sums of censent, was used upon stickers as a money in anticipation of revenue for candidate for election to the commitwas used upon stickers as a tee on appropriations, thus running

me in opposition to my friend and townsman, Moseley Hale. Federation House Notes. The motion picture play for Satur I am informed that I was elected by day afternoon and evening will be vote of 102 to 88, which fact I deeply Elsié Ferguson in "Rose of the world. egret.

Sunday evening there will be a larg The arrangement was a political Roosevelt Memorial service at 7.36 trick, pure and simple, and I cannot be a party to it. The matter is a small one in itself but it illustrates the o'clock. The program has been ar-ranged in conjunction with the War Camp Community Service. All the methods used in larger matters-methods of which I do not approvechurches and schools in town have been invited to join in the service There will be extra music by an or and I am bitterly hurt to find that anyone who knows me and my record chestra, good singing and an address could have believed that I would upby a well-known speaker. hold such methods.

Tuesday, February 11, will be game All my life I have tried to be fair night. Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.,

, there be an illustrated lecture free to sol diers and the public, commemorating Lincoln's birthday, the subject being "The history of the flag." The lecturned into a politician. Therefore, I hereby and now, def-inately and absolutely, decline to acturer will be E. H. Marble of Worces cept such an election or to serve upon

The school children have been he above committee. To the citizens of Groton who voted ter. especially invited.

Friday evening, February 14, at for me in good faith I wish to express my sincere appreciation of their good will and their confidence in me and 7.30 the entertainment will be given by the young people of the Leominster Baptist church. Respectfully yours, Chas. Z. Southard.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who has been hostess at the Federation House during the past few months, left on Tuesday for New York. Miss, Johnson expects to leave very soon for Y. M. C. A. work in France.

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and going to the cellar for a ladde which he dragged to the scene of th

fire on the opposite side of the road.

As he reached the spot the chemical engine arrived. Mr. Lawrence gives the credit for the property saved, first

AYER

comes of Sunday will depend entirely contes of Sunday will depend entirely on what peoplo make of it. It can be-come gradually a working day dike Monday or a wide open holiday like Saturday. Or it can remain what it has been, a day when business and

commercial entertainment are re-

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the best things in life, the things that

are casily-crowded out of the rest of the week; home life, good reading

We all know perfectly well that hese best things are readily pushed

aside by the noisier or more excitin

things. Any child will choose the movies rather than school if given a

chance. But we encourage school at

is worth more in the end. Shall we encourage by law a Sun-day given over to the best things? Shall we make it as easy as possible

for the growing children of the com

munity to observe Sunday? Shall we make Sunday into a plain holiday, or

keep it in any sense a holy day? That

is the issue before the people of Ayer in this matter of Sunday movies at

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churches, etc.; the ban has again been ifted. Schools began on Monday This is the third time since last Sep To the Editor:

ember that influenza has broken ou Permit me to present in your pape in this part of the town. as a citizen of Ayer a protest against moving picture entertainments upor There will be an illustrated lecture on Sunday evening by Rev. William Sunday in any of our moving picture theatres. We cannot afford for the Ganley: subject, "Lincoln"; 100 slides A large attendance is desired. sake of our citizens and especially our children to permit commercial inter-ests to further encroach upon Sunday by the means of these entertainments. G. H. Bixby was ill for two or three days last week, necessitating his ab sence from the store. I appeal to the men and women of Mrs. Heaps and daughter, of North Ayer to maintain the high moral ton

Adams, were recent guests of Mrs Mary Doherty. of our public sentiment, which is the Mrs. R. H. Eurgess visited her

After three weeks of closed schools

real power in our community life. To lower this at the behest of commerriend, Mrs. Alfred Bunn, in Leomincia! interests is to infure ourselves and ter, Wednesday. we hold valuable in our town Robert Bixby was home over Sun-

is evidently making good a Federated Church.

opposed the motion on the ground that the town already owned a Guernsey s75,000 to build the Groton-Ayer road ley, and attended a dance on Saturday George McCarter will sing. Sunday

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919

en Sabine secretary for 1919.

Chief of police Dowling of Groton and chief of police Beatty of Ayer with the assistance of the local officer of West Groton made a raid on the premises of Anthony Roman of West Groton and found a barrel of cider and a barrel of wine.

Miss Audrey Burkinshaw of Pep-Moors school, has been transferred to very unsatisfactory gravel sidewalk. the Boutwell school to fill the vacancy Frank A. Torrey retorted that some caused by the resignation of Mrs. Mar-tion B. Gauthier. Miss Frances D. cement sidewalk on Farmers' row and Corswell of Ipswich has been elected as teacher in the Moors school. Mrs. the ground that cement would wear Sylvia Robinson of West Groton will ucceed Mrs. Lee Bixby, teacher in ried the Tarbell school, who has resigned.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church will hold business and sewing meeting in the Richards and was carried, church parlor next Thursday after-noon at two o'clock. Supper will be served at 6.30 with Mrs. Wallace Brown as chairman. The entertain-ment, under the direction of Mrs. The entertain-Charles Earle, will be given at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Nelson Morey of Worcester is week-end guest of Mrs. W. M Tyrrell.

At the regular meeting of the Grange next Tuesday evening the of-ficers for 1919 will be installed by Past Master Willard G. White of Shirley, past master of Ayer Grange.

Mrs. Charles Earle, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Providence for the past few weeks, has returned home

The Relief Corps held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. McKee to do Red Cross work.

Mr. Inving, Mrs. Everett Hudson' father, who has been visiting his son's family in Lawrence for several weeks, has returned to Groton for an indefinite stay.

The Girl and Boy Scouts of West Groton meet alternate weels with their leader, Miss Elizabeth HU. The boys meet with her Saturlay after-noon at 2.30 for the first type this scason.

The committee on public .nformation would like to have the men who have been in the United States service let the committee know when they were discharged. If parents or friends will send this information it will help the committee very much in its work. Figures are to be put on the servic flag of the town for the number of men who have been in the service and for the number discharged. The information can be serit to Miss Boutwell or Rev. C. B. Ames.

Miss R. M. Graham, of Ayer, an his motion. nounces that she has a complete line of spring hats and trimmings. by a large majority.

bull and that they doubted the wisand \$12,000 for general-road approdom of changing the breed. Moseley priation. It shows that Grotonians Hale spoke briefly and hoped the monce they realize the true facts are tion would pass. The motion was deletermined to do a thorough job in a

feated. beral manner. A motion to extend the cement side Representative Torrey's assurance walk on Hollis street was vigorously o the townspeople at the meeting, opposed by John Lawrence that something would surely be done on the Boston-Littleton road, proves ground that the residents on Farmers'

Audrey Burkinshaw of Pep-row were entitled to first considera-who has been teaching in the tion, as they had to be content with a that the town may get some little benefit from my job as legislative bell boy for Town Father McKee. I respectfully call Mr. McKee's atention to the well known saying that A little child shall lead them." that Mr. Lawrence had objected on his shoes out. The motion was car-

> The motion to extend the stree lights on the Boston road was debated by Messrs. Hale, Collier, Dodge and

The article relating to the Groton-Ayer road on Farmers' row and the Groton-Littleton road precipitated a warm discussion. Mr. Griswold. of Groton School addressed the voters in Mr. Griswold. of favor of rebuilding Farmers' row. He called attention to the fact that the

road was travelled by a larger numbe of people than any other and that is was for Groton's benefit to have a good road there as well as a matte of civic pride. Lwrence Brooks fav-ored the Farmers' row road. Moseley

Hale stated that he had sent in a petition to the county commissioners to have the Groton-Littleton road completed and he had no doubt that the road would be built. He then made

motion to appropriate up to \$50,000 the town's share of the cost of

roads.

the Groton-Ayer road. Revz Endicort Peabody made a strong plea for Farm Wedding. rs' row and urged the town to take

A pretty home wedding was solemn-Wednesday afternoon, February 1.30 o'clock when Mabel Clark Immediate action. Representative I A. Torrey spoke in favor of the Gre Representative F road and told of his effortton-Ayer kinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to get the Groton-Littleton road con Charles Elmer Nye of Bellows Falls. leted. He referred to Moseley Hale's attitude in the matter and stated his belief that nothing could now stop its wedding ceremony was performed the home of the bride's aunt. Mrs. completion,

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Selectman McKee told of his at- George P. Whitney of Farmers' row. endance at the State House on behalf Rev. George M, Howe of the Congre-of the Groton-Littleton road and said rational church officiated, the double that he found Moseley Hale running round in front of him like a little boy ring service being used.

The couple were attended by H. W. Webster, Malden, as best man and Miss and that Mr. Hale's action in the mat-Harriet Dickinson of Jamaica Plain, a cousin of the bride, as maid of hon-or. Little Faith Kimball, daughter ter was a stumbling block to Groton's William A. Lawrence called attention to the fact that Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball of Littleton, acted as ring bearer. The Hale's motion loft some doubt as to Littleton, acted is ring bearer. The bride was becomingly gowned in white georgette crêpe with yell, which was instely fastened with Treesias. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and freesias. The mail of hon-or wore pluk concretion code on d carwhether the \$50,000 was to be spent regardless of whether the state or county participated. C. Z. Southard advocated the immediate rebuilding of the Groton-Ayer road and moved that the town appropriate up to \$15, or wore pink georgetts crees and car-or wore pink georgetts crees and car-or wore pink georgetts crees and car-or wore pink georgetts or the strains of Mendelssohn's To the strains of Mendelssohn's the bridge complete en-

wedding march the bridal conple en-

evening. Mrs. Emma Wells, of Winthrop, was

day.

n town a week or two, visiting her sister, Mrs. Murch, and later, her riend, Mrs. R. H. Burgess.

Mrs. Talmage Kierstead passed way a short time ago at her home tion will unite at the Federation n Medford, the cause of death being House for the Roosevelt memorial neart disease. Mrs. Kierstead was service. vell known here, her husband being

superintendent at the leatherboard mill for a time. Mr. Kierstead and son Seth survive her.

Lee Bixby has accepted the position With the Boston-Littleton road and of farmer at the Sabine farm in Gro the Groton-Ayer road now assured, ton. He expects to take up his duties Groton can certainly expect a prom-as soon as he receives his discharge he Groton-Ayer road now assured,

from the army, Mr. and Mrs. Bixb nent place on the road map. In regard to the togyn election 1 un-erstand that I received six votes for begin their married life together in electman I would like to know who Groton. Mrs. Bixby 'was former! the sixth vote was, as in my pre-elec-tion calculation I only counted on five til very recently, teacher in the pri blame the secretary of the Farmers' happiness and success in their under-

Moseley Hale,

ab for that extra vote. J. F. Pea-taking. bdy was busily, engaged in passing stickers outside the rail with Mr. clerical John Robinson keeps on with hi letical work at Camp Devens. He has so thard's name as a candidate for appropriation committee in place of been given the rank of sergean major. He neglected to give me one

Mrs. Joseph Woodson visited friend I would have used it, as I think he in ideal man for the position. With re men of his calibre holding office Pepperell on Tuesday

Mrs. John Robinson has accepted the position of teacher in the town there would be less room mary grade in place of Mrs. Bixby icism of town management. good roads and good town resigned. rement we can look forward to Mr Ganley attended, church _____i; d boom in agriculture in Gro-Fitchburg on Sunday and dined with his friend, Charles Woodbury, who is The defeated candidate.

principal of the Fitchburg high school Tuesday was a busy day at the ranch library. Seventy-five books oranch were borrowed during the afternoon

and evening. Fire.

The fire alarm- was sounded from the Shattuck farm on Tuesday after-neon The call was given in Groton instead of West-Groton, and Fred Blood, who was working at the Howes place, heard it, and realized at once the district from which it came He inchediately notified. Foreman Lawrence, who was fortunately work-ing at the same farm. Mr. Lawrence umped into his machine and hurrled to the fire and was the first perso to arrive, none too soon, as as corn house had burned to the ground, de-

stroying from fifty to sixty bushels o corn. Flames had caught of a big barn in which hay Flames had caught on the side was stored Mrs. Hayes and her, farmer. Fred teresting letter was read from Roger Beaulieu, were doing, what they Priest, in the service in France. The could with pails of water, but they company enjoyed a few games. of could with pails of water, but they company enjoyed a few games of could not accomplish much, as they which after which Mrs. Christine Dalley was awarded a box of candy ladders. Mr. Lawrence harried to the family, received the consolation prise, a bot-

school at twelve o'clock; S. Basset Dickerman, men's class leader; wom an's class meets for the regular les on. At 6.30 the young people's meet ing will be led by Dea. Herbert A Pollard; ten minutes will be devoted to mission study. At 7.30 the congrega-tion will unite at the Federation

Mid-week service on Thursday eve-Mrs. Susie Smith and Mrs. Dailey, ac ning at 7.30. companied by Miss Elsie Ewing;

Special meetings are being planned ngs, Mrs. Catherine Brown and Miss r the last two weeks in February, to Wainwright. held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Chursday evenings.

Last Sunday morning Chaplain and irs. Slosser took part in the mornis worship, much to the joy of the Chaplain Slosser has ongregation. been very successful in his work for the 212th Engineers. He is soon to be assigned to a special educational work the base hospital.

generally expressed that the commit-tee furnish another evening of the The young people conducted a very same kind. teresting hour last Sunday evening Approximately thirty members were present at the meeting of the King's Daughters, held with Mrs. Paul Brown with books and reading as the subject nder the leadership of Mrs. Chaffee A husiness meeting of the young on Tuesday afternoon. people was held on Tuesday evening and a fine social on Friday night.

LITTLETON

News Items

to be so plentiful in Mexico that some of the copper mines there are tim bered with rosewood while mahogany It is reported that Mrs. George News used as fuel for the engines. ombe will open her store at the Cen-Kid gloves are made of sheepskin or lambskin, never of kidskin; Irish as soon as she can put everything readiness. stew is almost unknown in Ireland Mrs. Thomas Stephens has been in Dutch clocks came from Germany

elmsford all the week. Mrs. Franklin S. Pingry visited her

whiter, Mrs. Eunice Bruce, Towns-Harbor, last week.

Mrs. Alexander Gregory was called Danvers the first of the week Harry J: Smith and family, of Bos visited his parents last Sunday.

Herbert Sanderson was a recent happy recipient of a letter from his on Rupert, now in a rest camp at Liverpool. This was the first time Mr. Sanderson had heard from his son ince November 12.

-Citizen service, was at A. T. Kimall's, Sunday.

at the meeting of the Grange on Wednesday evening. At the regular business meeting thirteen applications for membership membership were received. An in-teresting letter was read from Roger

Broton, Mass.

OPTOMETRIST

Main Street New Carley Building

The Back-Log whist party in the

A. Hopkins won the highest score

Plenty of home-made candy and a

cood time socially were pleasant fea-

ITEMS OF INTEREST

sealing wax contains no wax; Baffi

The flying fish does not really fly

but raises itself from the water by means of long fins. It can support itself in the air until they become dry

To make a good brass polish put

tablespoonful of powdered chalk in

cup and mix it to a cream with tur-

when it drops back into the sea.

bay is not a bay.

Rosewood and mahogany are said

tures of the evening.

There were eleven tables and E

The wish wa

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WANTED—An experienced Girl for general housework. Apply to Public Spirit Office, Ayer, Mass. tle of catsup. Popcorn and apples constituted the refreshments. The entertainment was in charge of Miss

KINDLING WOOD FOR SALE-E. F. OUGHTON, Harvard, Mass. Tele-hone 24-12. 4120* Nellie Callahan, as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. Christine Dailey; vocal duet,

CARD OF THANKS

AYER, MASS.

To the many friends, whose willing ands gave kindly help to our beloved nother during her long liness, and to ill whose sympathetic hearts softened ur grief by the message of flowers, and by words of comfort, during our ecens bereaxement, we give our grate-ul thanks. Unitarian vestry last week Friday night was pronounced most success-

MISS LIHLIAN A. CROCKER. MR. and MRS. GEO. I. CROCKER. Groton, Mass., February 1, 1919.

Toilet Articles

There's great satisfaction in using toilet goods that come from our store. In them you have the assurance of honest materials and pure chemicals. You couldn't get anything more worth while anywhere.

COME IN AND SEE

our display of fine soaps for the complexion and bathscented waters, perfumes, dipping the brushes in, being careful cold creams, cosmetics, man-not to allow the wood to go into the water; then rinse in clear cold water. icure sets, lotions, hair tonics, skin foods, combs, brushes, and the like.

> William Brown DRUGGIST

> > Main Street

and business propositions. F SON, Groton and Ayer, Mass. FOR SALE Or would exchange for Horse or Cow, scotlander, 5-passenger Buick, Touring Cat: 6 good tires, 7 new inner tubes and salf of the tools. All in

pentine, then add a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia and keep it in a tin. Hair brushes should be cleaned by putting ammonia in cold water, and Pranklin Hall, in the Lowell Couri-New Advertisements NOTICE As successor to A. & F. LAWTON'S BONS & CO., Rest Estat Agents, I have some 20 Farms in Gro ton. Mass., for sale, and other property and business propositions. F. E. GIL

Twenty-five members were present

ONE DOLDAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publishe Bubscribers are urged to keep their ubscriptions paid in advance.

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

Saturday, February 8, 1919

AYER

News Items. There will be a special show on Sunday at three, six and eight o'clock at day at three, six and eight o clock at Page hall theatre. The feature will be "Womanhood." The film of the hope for a good attendance. hour in seven parts.

At the Unitarian church-Sunday service, morning service at 10.45. Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the minister. Subject, "Wheat and tares." Church school at twelve. No service will be held this Sunday evening on account of the union Roosevelt recognition service.

Chester Tarrant, a former resident of Ayer, now living with his mother, Mrs. A. G. Tarrant, in Malden, spent last week-end visiting here as a guest of John Hooley. Mr. Tarrant has just been released from the navy and soon returns to his old position in New York. He visited our annual town meeting and said it had been fourteen years since he has been to one, but when he heard Frank Mullin and John Maloney, it seemed but yesterday, as their voices after all these years seem-ed to be just the same ed to be just the same.

Daniel Stacy, Washington street, a war picture. Carlyle Blackwell, who has been employed as janitor at Kitty Gordon, Montague Love and the Soldiers' club, West street, has re- June Elvidge in the cast. "Stolen or ficers as given above: the solution of the solution in Fitch, ders', is a great spy picture based on burg. Mr. Stacy continues to make his home here. Miss Mary Johnson, who has been finish and in the final reel the action Miss Mary Johnson, who has been finish and in the final reel the action

street by filness during the past week, is now able to be out.

The Canton restaurant, which was opened on West Main street last sumopened on West Main street last sum-mer and operated by a Chinese firm, was closed this week until further man. See some of Charlie's heroic notice. work. Gaumont News. notice

Mrs. F. A. Wyman, who has be The Suffrage Coffee House on West Main street, which has been patronized by many-local people and yisitors dur-ing the last year, has been taken over street, has returned to Shirley for the ing the last year, has been taken over street, has returned to Shirley for the by the government and is to be run rest of the winter. for the use of wounded colders. It Citizens of Ayer having funds to in-is to be run under the staff of the vest are invited to look into the merits War Camp Community Service, located at the Soldiers' club. West street. James B. Cunningham, who is con-transform time at the rate of 5% per an-present time at the per an-present time at the rate of 5% per an-present time at the per an-per at the per an-per at time at the per an-per an-per an-per at the per at the

was visited this week by his brother-in-law, Albert J. Town, of Philadel-phia. Mr. Town is general momentation

jewelry store, has been in New York ture, city during the past week,

Mrs. H. E. Hartwell, Washington street, who has been ill with heart trouble for the past week, is resting more comfortably.

street, who has been ill with heart irouble for the past week, is resting more comfortably. The Unitarian Girls' club 'invites all persons affiliated with the church to a covered dish supper, followed by a social evening, Friday, result of the parish with their the church to a covered dish supper, followed by a social evening, Friday, result of the parish with their followed by a social evening, Friday, result of the social evening, Friday, bring in a covered dish supper, for their supper, and or social evening to for their supper, and or social evening to same to be returned at the close of the evening, confee will be furnished. months. the evening, Coffee will be furnished. Services will be held at the Baptist

branch of the Reed Prentiss Co., Wor-cester, which has been employing but ing at 10.45; Sunday school at twelve The Aver Machine Tool Company, a ten or fifteen men since the armistice was signed, soon expects to put out more work. Orders are being received from abroad by the Worgeston Com more work. Orders are being received from abroad by the Worcester Com-pany and it is expected that some of them will be turned over to the Ayer branch. During the last year eighty-five or ninety men have been employed at times and the company is now ship-ping to France twenty large power drills, which have just been com-pleted.

There was a large attendance at the military concert and ball given by col-ored troops at Camp Devens and local colored people in the town hall on Thursday, avaning Garfald Herend 300 guests present many of whom colored people in the town nail on Thursday evening. Garfield Hazard was the chief representative of the town; The early part of the evening was given to a concert which was attended by many local people. The entertainers were from the camp. Following the concert dancing- was enjoyed until four o'clock" Friday morn-On Friday morning two boys, Oscar Gallant and Peter Beautegard, of community singing led by a national Nashua, N. H., were brought before song leader, Mr. Brown, who will come the district court charged with stealing especially for this purpose. The Base pended under the direction of the G. an automobile belonging to Frederick Hospital orchestra will play. It was A. R. in the observance of Memorial Stevenson, manager of Talbot's local hoped to have Governor Coolidge store. The boys took the machine on present, but other engagements made Mednesday and planned to attime to it. Immersible A preminent enorter store. The boys took the machine on Wednesday and planned to feturn to their home in Nashua with it, but lost their home in Nashua with it, but lost the road and ran out of gasolene. They will be secured. The best part of the meeting will be the gathering of the wore caught. One boy, Oscar Gallant, is already no probation in Nashua, and was ordered returned there. The oth-er was placed on probation here. Women's club members and that with the the secure of the town officers the same as in Ayer will be the gathering of the meeting will be the gathering of the inceting. It is hoped that every person in Ayer will try to be present. A "better service campaign" will be (etober 1, and that interest at the rate was placed on probation here. A "better service campaign" will be Woman's club members and their undertaken by the 135,000 men and tric lamps, under the direction of Mrs. and town in the country. It will comtric lamps, under the direction of sira, and town in the country. I will call ap-williams. The evening opened with a prise a campaign of education and ap-short reception by the officers of the peal among express employees simul-club. The entertainment was a play, taneously with a widespread effort to "Kitty's service flag," which was coach-secure the co-operation of the ship-"Kitty's service flag," which was coach-ed by Mrs, Clara Hill, and was well ping public along the same lines. No ca by ars, clara rain, and was wen ping public along the same intes. No received. The stage setting was an at-tractive, old-fashioned interior, ar-been adopted for the campaign, but ranged by Mrs. Annie Wylie. After express drivers and receiving clerks the plan percentage served by will be instructed bereatter to insist the play refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Kate Carrigan, chairman.

During 1918 there were 433 married on licensos issued in the town by Town Clerk Remick and 400 of these soldiers at the camp.

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. The service at St. Andrew's on Sun day morning at 10.30 will be morning prayer and sormon. 'The vicar, Rev. Angus Dun, will be the preacher.

Lillian Curran has resumed here duties at the E. E. Gray Co.'s store, after a few days' vacation. The regular meeting of Capt. Geo

V. Barrett camp, S. of V., will be held on Thursday, February 13, at seven p. m., sharp. An appropriate program is being arranged for the observance of Lincoln's birthday and refresh-ments will be served. The W. R. C.

President H. B. White of the First auditors, Howard M. Beverly, W. W National Bank has been ill several Sprague, J. J. McGuane; constables, four, William F. Fitzgerald 287, John days with a severe cold, but is better and back at his post. M. Wallace 273, David H. Young 260.

Clarice Fisher, little 'daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Fisher, has had a touch of pheumonia and the service of a trained nurse for some days, but is better, the nurse has gone A. A. Fillebrown 208, Benjamin E. Wilson 124; school committee, 3 years. Theodore W. Barry: 1 year, George L. Osgood; board of health, 3 years, Eugene S. Barry; tree warden, Douglas and the child is recovering rapidly. 7. Smith; water commissioner, 3 years,

Happy Jack Thrift club sold seven ty-four thrift and four war stamps this week. The Wild Rose troop of Girl Scouts

have elected these officers: Miss Mar-ion Dwinell, pres.; Miss Helen Stone, sec.; Miss Betty Cleary, treas.

Saturday, February 8, "Stolen or-ders," at Proctor's Strand. This is not the articles in the warrant, Lyman K.

Clark being elected as moderator unficers as given above:

pelin, the fight in mid-air with the combatants falling into the sea and the report as amended.

Art. 4. Voted to authorize the town treasurer, with the approval of the selectmen, to borrow during the cur-rent financial year, in anticipation of be necessary for the current expenses of the town therefore, payable within one year from the dates thereof.

GEORGE L. WILSON

William F. Walsh; surveyors of lum

Art. 5. It was voted to authorize the town treasurer, under the direction of the selectmen, at any time between December 15, 1919, and the close of dover, Mass. The bank is paying at present time at the rate of 5% per an-num. Their recent statement, which

lace Reid in his latest Faramount pic-ture, "Too many millions"; Wednes-day, the great Nazimova in a seven-reel de-luxe picturization, "Revela-tion"; Thursday, Elsie Ferguson in her ent of schools \$600; highways and bridges, street railway and excise taxes and \$2500; repairs on Main street \$3500; sidewalks \$800; street sprink-ling \$1500; fire department \$4000; forest fires \$150; library \$1300; notes atest, "Under the Greenwood tree" \$1750; interest, interest on bank bal-ance and \$1000; street lighting, unexpended balance of 1918 and \$4000;

parks \$300; shade trees \$100; hydrants \$1500; sinking fund for the water department \$100; Fourth of July cele bration \$500; police department \$2500; town incidentals, receipts of town house and district court, unexpended alance of 1918 and \$5500.

Under article 6 the moderator was lirected to select a committee of five, under whose direction the appropriation for the Fourth of July celebration be spent. The committee is as fol-lows: L. H. Cushing, George H. Brown, William J. Pelletier, Thomas F. Ryan and Herbert L. Farnsworth. The moderator was also directed to select

a committee of nine to act with the selectmen and fire engineers, and to report within one month on the desirability of purchasing motor fire appa-ratus and reorganizing the fire department. The committee is as follows: George L. Osgood, Harry E. Fisher, Loring A. Carmen, Charles H. Hardy,

John M. Maloney, Thomas F. Mullin, Frank S. Pierce, Howard M. Beverly nd Elwin H. Longley

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919

5. Barry, Lyman K. Člark, William Brown, Thomas F. Mullin and George Page's Hall H. HIII. The business of the meeting was fin-ished at 4.30, and the adjournment came at 6.30, after the announcement of the returns. Main St.,

Theatre

George S. Poulius, Manager

Evenings

Attractions for the Week

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 9

NDAY-"Womanhood," the glory

of the nation. A special pro-duction with ALICE JOYCE, HARRY MORREY and an all-

star cast in seven parts. Mat-inee at 3.00, evenings at 6.00 and 8.00 o'clock,

sent his latest Paramount spec-

ial production. "The Greatest Thing in Life." In presenting "The Greatest Thing in Life"

Mr. Griffith has selected the same cast as he always used in his past well-known produc-

tions, Birth of a Nation, Hearts of the World and The Great Love. Two-reel Mack Sennett

comedy and one-reel Vitagrap

latest Paramount picture,"Too Many Millions." Mutt and Jeff

cartoon and a Lloyd comedy.

supreme, triumphs in"Revela-

There will be an advance in the

25c., war tax included.

and one-reel Pathé,

admissions for this day. Mat-ince, all seats, 15c., war tax

two-reel Universal comedy

TUESDAY-WALLACE REID in his

VEDNESDAY-NAZIMOVA, the star

agraph comedy.

comedy.

AYER, MASS.

George L. Wilson the new member on the board of selectmen, was born in Salem on January 11, 1891. He re-ceived his early education in the gram-The House with a Long Reputation with the class of 1907 from the Ayer high school. Mr. Wilson then attend-Matinee Every Day at 2 o'clock ed the Boston university school of law and was graduated from there in 1913, thence being admitted to the bar. He 2 Performances-6.30 and 8.15 then practised law in Boston and Ave until he volunteered for air service for training as airplane pllot for foreig

ervice in September, 1917, although very low on the draft list, his number in order of calling being 2225, and the total number of registrants in his dis-trict being approximately 2400. After taking physical and mental examination he was accepted for officers' train ing school for observer directing artil-lery fire. He waited six months, but apparently department slipped up, and after being notified he would be called in March for service, was not, MONDAY-D, W. Griffith will preber and measurers of wood and bark, so enlisted in the navy in April, 1918. A. M. Phelps, L. P. Moore, G. M. Craw-He went into training at Hingham naval training station. From there he ford; library trustee, 3 years, Frank J. Maloney: 1 year, Berton Williams; went to the naval rifle range for rifle park commissioner, 3 years, John L. Kennison: fish commissioner, 3 years, G. L. Baker; pound-kceper, John M. target practice. He was then transferred to Bumkin

Island and was in the hospital, in isc Maloney; liquor question, No 264, Yes lation, for six weeks with diphtheria While he was there most of his com The following action was taken on panions were sent across for foreig service. On leaving Bamkin Island h was selected as expert on accounting

for naval overseas transportation, then later became translator and coder o Acers as given above: Article 3. Voted to amend the re-tions. While at the naval communica. port of the fire engineers by disapprov-ing the item on page 171, "Ayer Water mended for a commission, but failing Department, coal, \$210," and the sec-to qualify physically and no waiver beond last paragraph on page 170 of the ing permitted by the Bureau of Navi-town report. It was voted to accept gation in Washington. Mr. Wilson was placed on inactive duty December 31.

He has been elected to the board of selectmen well qualified to serve. In 1915 he was democratic candidate for rent financial year, in anticipation of the house of representatives, and in the revenue of said financial year, and 1916 was candidate for the constituto be paid therefrom, such sums of tional convention. Mr. Wilson has money, not to exceed \$30,000, as may twice served as moderator at our town meetings,

Boy Disappears.

Much excitement has been caused in town over the disappearance of Clarence A. Nixon, youngest son of Mrs RIDAY-CONSTANCE TALMADGE Allie N. Nixon. He was last seen Tuesday morning when he left his home East Main street to go to school. When he did not return for dinner, as usual, his mother called up the school and in-law, Albert J. Town, or Frinauer-phia. Mr. Town is general manager for that district of the Aetna Insur-ance Company.' Mr. Cunningham has been suffering for some time with car-buncles. Ernest Clark, manager of Homer's Ernest Clark, manager of Homer's search was taken up by nearly fifty of the town citizens, who divided into parties and with lanterns sought the Sergt. Robert J. Davidson Wednesday heat are formal charges on which he will be yourt martialled next week boy. Principal Gleason of the high school and the high school boys continued the hunt on Wednesday, but for alleged misappropriation of pa tlents' funds at the base hospital of absolutely no trace of him has been which he was custodian. He is charged with violation of three ar-ticles of war-being absent without seen. Clarence was in the senior class of

the high school. He was about seven-teen years old, 5' feet 10 inches in leave from December 23 to December 27; stealing \$4214.50 of the patients height. His hair was brown and he money and passing a check drawn on the Commonwealth Trust Company, Boston, for \$100, receiving \$75 in wore a dark gray overcoat, light brown cap, blue serge suit and black shoes. On his suit he wore, an Ayer high school 1919 class pin; also, Boy Scout change from the Vinal Taxi Service Boston, when he had no funds in the bank, with intent to defraud. David

The police have taken the matter up and have notified all the surrounding towns. People are at loss to know why the boy should leave home as he was thought to be in good health and was having no trouble either at home or school.

Town Meeting Notes.

At a meeting of the new board of selectmen on Monday evening they or-A sentence for five years and dishonorable discharge was imposed on Private Joseph Gramutas on convicganized with John D. Carney, chairman, and George L. Wilson, clerk. Po-lice appointments were made as fol-lows: Patrick J. Beatty, chief; James tion of attempting to rob the restaurant of Leo Gendrons of Worcester on November 9. He fired several shots at James P. Donahue, special officers. Provost guard

Provost guards brought Private Tex The appropriation made at the town as Tracey back to camp in handcuffs. meeting for 1919 totalled to a little He is alleged to have been absent with-more than \$52,000; in 1918 the appro- out leave from the 74th infantry since

Alfred Smith of Ayer.

adjutant.



Vienna Sausage, Pheasant brand, per can	12¢
Tomato Catsup, Wagner's brand, per bottle	13¢
Corn Starch, Grayeo brand, per package	9¢
Squash, Fancy Maine, 1918 pack, large can	18¢
Rice, Golden Gate brand, 1-pound package	
Beans, Fancy New York State, per pound	12¢
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Watch Inspector for Boston and NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS.



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ter. Can be used on the table

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Results

FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

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A regular communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held on Monday evening at seven o'clock. Action is to be taken at this meeting on the proposed purchase of a lot of land in Ayer.

Agents of the Buick Automobile Company have rented the former Fed-eration building on West Main street. They expect to open a show-room there with a showing of 1919 Buick models.

Charles C. Fletcher, one of our Ayer boys, who has been with the Ameri-can Expeditionary Forces in France for the past eleven months, received his discharge at Camp Dovens last onday. • He is now at the home of his brother, Walter Fletcher, Oak street.

The Misses Florence and Ruth Fogg. of Emerson college and New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, were guests for the last week-end at the home of H. J. Webb. Carney 250, Douglas C. Smith 234,

The selectmen were directed to prepare a schedule of fees for the use of

cities and towns throughout the coun-try, War Camp Community Service has kept by the chief of police. Art. 7. Voted to appropriate the sum of \$100 to pay the premiums on arranged for a memorial meeting for Theodore Roosevelt on Sunday evening at the Federation House, West the bonds of the town treasurer and Main street, at 7.30. There will be

Art. 8. It was voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100 to be ex-

Woman's club members and their friends enjoyed a very pleasant even-ing. Wednesday, when the annual guest night was observed in the town hall, which was prettily decorated with rugs, easy chairs and tables with elec-will start on February 10 in every city the lame, under the direction of Mrs. and town in the country. It will com-

will be instructed hereafter to insist. firmly but courteously, that the rules already in force be strictly adhered to. Miss. R. M. Grabam, of Ayer, announces that she has a complete line of spring hats and trimmings.

Other Ayer matter on opposite page.

At the annual town election, Monday, there was a total of 396 votes cast by men and three by women. There were five candidates for selectmen and five candidates for selectmen which of Sentember and October

five candidates for constables, which five candidates for constables, which were the only contests. John D. Car-ney and Douglas C. Smith were re-elected as selectmen and the new mem-ber of the board is George L. Wilson. Art. 14. It was voted to appropriate the sum of \$100 to erect a suitable fence around that part of Woodlawn emetery owned by the town. The constables elected were A. A. Fil-Art, 15. It was voted to raise and lebrown, William F. Fitzgerald, John M. Wallace and David H. Young. appropriate \$100 for the care of pub- ried as well as other supplies. ,

The result of the ballot is as follows, guasts for the last week-end at the seers of the poor, three, John D. bern of H. J. Webb. Don't forget the meeting of the George L. Wilson 201, Herbert J. Webb (George L. Wilson 201, Herbert J. Webb) hall on February 12. Entertainment Guy B. Remick; assessor, J years, by the inembers of the Grange, Mem-by the inembers of the Grange, Mem-transforment of the Grange, Mem-by the inembers of the Grange, Mem-transforment of the Grange, Mem-by the inembers of the Grange Mem-by the inembers of the Gr

the town hall, to be collected by the chief of police and paid over to the own treasurer a receipt book to be

of six percent per annum from October acted. 15 be charged on taxes not paid at At o that time and be added to such taxes; and that the tax collector be directed to collect all taxes not abated during

Art, 11. It was voted to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1200 for the employment of a district nurse, who shall also do public health work. It horses \$115,35, 121 draught mules shall establish a schedule of fees to be \$27,21 and 20 mek mules \$111,12 employment of a district nurse, who shall also do public health work. It was also voted that the board of health shall establish a schedule of fees to be paid for the services of the district

Art. 13. It was voted to appropri-ate the sum of \$150.04 to be expended

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lic dumps. Art. 16. It was voted that a com-mittee of six be appointed by the mod- from the base hospital through the

priations were about \$46,330, and in [al]. He was arrested by five police-1917 \$47,390. men in Columbus, O., after a severe This will be the thirty-first year that fight. He left the Texas Rangers to This will be the thirty-first year that Elisha D. Stone has served the town as treasurer.

as treasurer.

Camp Notes. Camp Devens will shortly cease to

be a separate army post. Major Gen-eral H. P. McCain, now the camp The Unitarian chief, is to be assigned to other duty and the camp will pass to the direct control of the Department of the Alliance. Busy fingers kept needles Northeast. General McCain will re-main at the camp until the major por-tion of its demobilization activities is

cleared up. After the camp is turned over to the administration of Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, as commander of the lepartment of the Northeast, it will probably be main-

be payable on demand; and all other tained in readiness for use in connec-taxes shall become due and payable tion with universal military training October 1, and that interest at the rate should the necessary legislation be en-The dishes were covered and exclama tion with universal military training should the necessary legislation be en-At Camp Devens 250 cavalry horses caroni, slice 1 ham, juddings, pies, de-

At Camp Devens 250 cavairy norses (aroni, sheet nam, puddings, pies, 66-were sold on January 7 and 8 at an licious sabads, rolb, coconut cakes, average of \$61.83; 110 artillery horses brown bread and mary other things, at \$110.59, 249 draught mules at \$100.84, and 40 pack mules at \$75.44, making a grand average of \$85.90 for The perple fortunate enough to be

shall establish a schedule of fees to be \$127.21 and 20 pack mules \$111.12, was one of the chief questions dis-paid for the services of the district the grand average being \$105.84 for cussed. It was toted to tax the mem-nurse, fees so received to be added to 315 head. On January 15 the average bers for furds and a any work that the appropriation. Art. 12. It was voted to authorize the water commissioners to furnish without charge, and to authorize the age of \$22.04 for 358 head in the sale. There are 6000 soldiers coming to be served.

this tamp next week and 2500 men are given. due here the latter part of this week. to atter ated chu Eight motor buses are on the way and als the Wo ernoo

of the gineere Bigelow. partment will open a general depart-ment store next week for the use of the entire camp for the purchase of Pierce. Mrs. E

supplies in accordance with the new subsistence plan just put into effect. Material for the engineers, ordnance, signal and medical corps will be car-

express our sincere ap-the kind deeds and words xiended to us in our re-int, especially to the ambus and Foresters for a rendered during the the funeral of our be-Ten big automobiles made two trips We preciation of symp () liness and dved broth

SUNDAY, FEERUARY 3 German soldiers whom he beat into ENID BENNETT, the Greatest Ince submission and captured. star, in "Seeking Happiness," A Christie and Bobby Connelly The Unitarian vestry presented a Comedy. MONDAY FERRUARY 10 WILLIAM FARNUM in a 1919 For plying and sewing machines humming as the work on the Belgian garments production, "Broken Law." Gaumont News, New 2-ree progressed steadily. Two layeftes, six pairs of boys' drawers and four men's shirts was the amount accomplished. Billy West Contedy. Dinner was served at noon and it was

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ANNONS were booming down the valley and at intervals there was the sharp rattle of musketry. Bodies of soldiers, some in blue and some in gray, were

seen in places along the valleys and broken ground. But they were all far from the little rain-washed crevice on the side of the mountain where an old negro stood scanning the distant scene as well as his half-blind eyes would permit. After looking he would return to the farthest end of the crevice.

"Is de fitin' all over yit, so's we kin go 'long, Lonzo?"

"I reckon hit 'll never git done." said the old man, nodding his head to the frightened woman, who crouched down into the smallest possible space.

It was no wonder she was afraid, for the war had swept away the last member of her old master's family. 'And nothing remained of the fine plantation and home but blackened chimneys, for the tide of war had swept back and forth over it until all was gone.

Alonzo went to the edge of the little rift in the mountainside and looked down the valley, but his bleared eyes were filled with tears he dared not shed, and his broad chest heaved with the sobs he held in check. Finally he cleared his throat with a mighty effort and said:

"I reckon we might git ober the ridge fo' dahk, but we got ter creep mighty close to de gully tell we reach de timbah. Mebbe we fin' a fahmeh w'at'll give us a bite an' let us sleep in hees ba'n. Come."

With many groans the woman rose to her feet, tottering with weakness, for since the sweeping away of her master's family, the destruction of the plantation, and the death of their children these two had suffered terribly from privation. For the last three days they had lived entirely upon wild fruit. But they struggled onward toward Washington, where in their simple hearts they believed the good, the tender, the human Lincoln would make them welcome:

They had their Sunday garments in little bundles, and in her bosom carefully wrapped from injury or contamination was an orange cypria. Its rich colors and beautiful form had so charmed her that her young mistress, whom she had loved and nursed with the unselfish devotion of a dog. gave it her. She held it in her hands the night she died and when Lureeny had asked if it were not very precious the dying girl said:

"Yes, Lureeny, it is precious, very precious. Cousin Godfrey brought it him." to me, and he has gone where I shall



tree an' l'll cubber you up wid our bes' cloze.' The feeble eyes of the old man were clear enough to see that Lureeny was very weak and weary. She replied :

"You hasn't got a bit o' sense. But, I duz feel kinder chillin! 'Pears like sumpin in hyar is plum wore out, dess like a ole clock mos' run down. And,

if we tu'n 'em inside out-" Lureeny felt strangely weak and A chill such as she had never cold, felt before benumbed her by degrees. So strange did she feel that she called her husband. "'Lonzo, I is awful col'. I reckon

Dive Harper 'Lonzo, 1 is dwild cor. 1 recom I's gwine ter die right now, in sight of de promise' lan'. 'Lonzo, ef dat is I's gwine ter die right now, in sight so, I want you to take dis yere o'inge. cipperus to Mass' Linkum, an' tell him to keep it till de longes' day he live, and den give it to de bes' pusson he know, an' tell him 'bout de chilluns, an dat I axed him to befrien' you. You've been a good man to me, 'Lon-

zo---' Here the husky voice broke off and Alonzo was alone.

Who could depict the grief and anguish of the poor old man as he sat that long night through beside the dead form of his wife? In the morning some other refugees came along and helped him to bury her wrapped carefully in her "store clothes."

Then Alonzo started on his mission. Days of misery, anxiety, hunger, cold

bunch of paradise.



Before Him Stood the Tall Form. and rebuffs passed, but always the white head and wrinkled face haunted the grounds. He was not allowed to see the president.

At last, one day, worn out by his sufferings he sank at the foot of a tree just as the joyous voice of a child was heard. The boy was none other than Tad, the Benjamin of his father's heart. Tad saw the poor old man vainly trying to rise and went to him frankly and fearlessly. Young as he was he saw that the old man was in a sad state and asked if he wanted anything.

"Yes, young massa. I wants to see Mass' Linkum, I done got sumpin foundation stones of millinery. berry precious fo' he all, but dey won't let me see him."

"Well, you come with me," said the lad, with spirit, Alonzo could scarcely totter to a

place where the boy seated him on a bench saying: "Wait here a minute. I'll bring

Tears streamed down the old man's face. He was weak from hunger and exposure, and the death of his wife was a great blow. He fumbled in his pocket and brought out the shell, and thinking that the cloth around it was too solled he threw it away, and then -before him stood the tall form, with

the rugged features of his face aglow with deep compassion that was part of his nature. The great man, great in all things, sat down by Alonzo saying pleasantly:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919

Her Halentine

BY NETTIE K. NEHAN

OUT of the heart of the long son Paded add yellow hy time, you know, Conseth to end hard sellow hy time, you know, Conseth to end hard sellow and shine, Here is the compression and true, The rose is red, And I dream is the gloaming oot and low Of the lass who penned is long years ago.

A little make who penned it long years ago. A little make which the binest eyes That ever dascod massh winter skice; A rogaiah miss, whose love was told To the cound of a kines is a smoolit wold, But here is the rest of her rhyming tuno! Love is sweet. And a boy's checks funded at the final line Of a rustic sweetheart's valentine.

Deep in the past, but dimly hid, Behind her solt eye's drooping lid, Onivers and arrows that Capid keen Shot at the Castle of Might heye-been. And plainer still the complet true, The rose is red, The violets blue-And isufficter low, which is hall divine, Ripples across her valentime.

With a cherished thought for the love it told I tenderly open each yellow fold. And my heart bests fast as it did one day I as past that is hallowed and far away. I can see the syne that were deep and bloc. Love is sweet And so are you. So thought the lass as the perned each line, And scaled with a kiss her valentine.

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TRA WATTS' black eyes darted busily to and fro as she sorted the mail on St. Valentine's day. Myra had

postmistress at Littleford for been 12 years, and it was said that she knew the handwriting of every man, woman and child in the village. And gossips whispered that Myra always read messages on picture postals be fore handing them through the window to their indignant recipients.

Outside the closed window was an expectant crowd pressing close to the oigeon-holes, watching Myra and her assistant as they poked letters into the boxes and twisted their necks in a vain endeavor to read addresses, for Myra had a most aggravating way of putting letters in with the addresses upside down.

All the time Myra was sorting the mail her eyes were wistfully searching for a letter addresed to herself-for Myra Watts had never received a val-

entine during all her 40 years. "Humph!" she sniffed impatiently, as she thrust a large embossed en-velope into a box, "that Timpkins 1. has sent a valentine to Lissy Edwards -I wonder what her ma'd say if she knew it? And here's one he's sent to May Weeks-the impudent young puppy-and here's-one-for Ella-I wonder?" Mura deftly tucked the fancy envelope into her own private box, and, having finished distributing the morning's mail, pushed open the window and proceeded to hand it to the eager girls and boys who pressed

into the tiny post office. The last one to appear at the window was Ella Flagg, the little milliner whose shop was next door to the post Ella was a faded blond, with office.

bandwriting was unmistakably that of Will Chandler. Myra knew it at once. She had had several notes from Will before he fell in love with Ella Flags. The envelope was addressed to Ella Flagg. Myra's black eyes blazed jealously as

she held the missive up to the light and discerned through the thin pape the dainty decoration of a lovely val entine. A little printed verse could be plain-

ly read: Amid these wilds I wander in despair, I sigh for her, so faithless, yet so fair Ye streams, ye woods, ye breezes tell The agonies of soul for her I feel.

A bit of doggerel verse-yet it se Myra's heart to beating rapidly. Will Chandler had sent this valentine to Ella Flagg-what wonder-working thing was this Love which could bridge the long years of estrange-

ment? Year after year Will Chandler had sent a similar message to Ella Flagg-and Ella had never received it! Still, Will had doggedly sent the valentines. Nothing in between, but on the days devoted to the kindly saint, Will sent some message to his old sweetheartand Ella never got it!

Myra Watts might have explained but she didn't. Today her eyes glowed flercely as

she hid the letters away in her bureau at home. "They ought to be my valentines," she defended herself. "So I'll keep

em here !" That night Myra closed the post office at eight o'clock and started for home. Her way led past the little

house where Ella Flagg lived with an invalid mother. When Myra passed Mrs. Jacob Hill's house that good lady ran out with a paper hat bag in her

"Oh, Myra," she panted, "do you mind leaving this at Ella Flagg's Near East by Mr. Hoover. The state house? She's promised to, fix my campaign manager is Mr. Clarke Pommourning bonnet tonight so's I can go Uncle Benny's funeral tomorrow. I'm much obliged," she called over her shoulder as she hurried into the house Myra turned into the Flagg gate and

went around the path to the side door. There was a light in the sitting room and Myra peeped through the glass panels of the door before she knocked. What she saw there stayed her hand. Ella Flagg was all alone in the Myra knew that Mrs. Flagg room. was asleep in the adjoining bedroom. Ella's fair head was pressed disconso-

lately into the cushions of the soft and her thin shoulders were heaving convulsively. Clénched in one thin hand was a crumpled envelope and Myra shrewdly



ENDORSED BY WILSON Massachusetts to Help Starying Armenians

DRIVE STARTS FEBRUARY 9

Committees of men and women in

very city and town in Massachusetts outside Boston will begin on the week of February 9 the task of raising \$1,-500,000, the state's quota of the fund of \$30,000,000 to be spent by the Amer-

can Committee for Relief in the Near East among starving Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Persians. The drive lasts two weeks. Armenians have suffered unspeak-

able atrocities at the hands of the Turks during the war. Driven from their homes into the wilderness, thousands are without food and clothing. There are more than 4,000,000 to feed, and 40,000 orphans to be cared for. President Wilson has issued three proclamations endorsing the cam-

paign. One of these says: "I again call upon the people of the United States to make even more generous contributions than they have made heretofore to sustain through the winter months those, who, through

no fault of their own, have been left in a starving, shelterless condition, and to help re-establish these ancient and sorely oppressed people in their former homes on a self-supporting ba-BIS."

The commissioners who have already sailed for the Near East; and who will direct the relief" work are headed by Dr. James L. Barton of Boston. Dr. Barton has been designated a divisional food administrator for the

eroy, who has headquarters in the Little building, Boston.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard College has been elected honorary chairman, of the campaign committee in Massachusetts. Among others who have accepted appointments on the committee are ex-Governor Samuel W. McCall, Bishop William Lawrence, ex-Mayor James Logan of Worcester, ex-Senator W. Murray Crane and State Senator Augustus P. Loring.

Cablegrams are coming into the state headquarters of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East almost daily, telling of the great suffering among the Armenian, Syrian, Greek and Persian refugees, Food and medical supplies are needed immediately, the messages state.

The coming campaign is in no way connected with the appropriation. asked of Congress by the President, to handle the big food problem in Europe. The following cablegram was only recently received by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East from President Wilson explaining this point, as follows:

"The appropriation asked of Congress for handling food relief is not intended in any way to take the place of the subscription being asked for re-lief and rehabilitation in the Near East." I hope that this subscription will not in any way be interrupted or reduced. The need is immediate and very great."

A number of Massachusetts women are among the workers who have sailed or will sail soon to take a hand in the relief work in Asia Minor.

Three ocean steamships, the Mercurius and Western Belle, and Pensacola are already speeding across the Atlantic with cargoes of food, fuel and supplies, valued at approximately \$2,-500,000 for men, women and children suffering from famine, plague and destitution.

The cargoes on these relief shins include every article for relief work, from spoons and needl to two-te motor trucks. Items which will bring comfort to the sufferers are 200 tons coal, 35 two-ton motor trucks, 15 ambulances, a large number of tractors and thousands of cases of condensed and evaporated milk. The medical outfit includes kerosene stoves, heaters, lamps, towels and soap. On the Western Belle is 8075 tons of flour, purchased for \$1.500.000, which will help save many thousands of lives. A short time before his death, former President Theodore Roosevelt wrote a letter to the American Committee for Relief in the Near East. saying: "With all my heart I wish you Godspeed in the work of relief you have undertaken for the Christians in western Asia. And particularly do I wish you success in your efforts to raise \$30,000,000 for the maintenance of the tens of thousands of Christians and other refusees and sufferers, whereever found in the Caucasus, in Persia, in Palestine, or in the interior of Turkey/' The unofficial representative of the Catholic church in America on the field committee of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East is Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia an attorney and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He will join the relief workers in Constantinonle. One of the most interesting phases of the relief expedition will be that headed by Dr. George H. Washburn, a son of the former president of Roberts College, Constantinople.' He will superintend the work of no less than 15 pospitals, for the construction of which \$800,000 will be needed. The hospitals will be scattered throughout Turkey from the Black Sea to the Persian border. Existing missionary hospitals will be utilized as he basis of building, wherever possi-



No. 1-Cartwheel hat with crown of black satin and brim of straw

night, for the midseason frocks of white broadcloth and velvet, or beigecolored gabardine and black taffeta, are perforated along their edges in **SPRING FASHIONS** set designs. It is too late to talk of the Alsatian

bow, for it was obvious that the milliners would revive it; but a certain woman of distinction started a fashion for it that the milliners quickly looked upon with envy.

She came to lunch in a restaurant vearing the genuine Alsatian bow, black and immense, placed across the middle of her head, with a mere apology of a little cloth cap in front of it. It stood upward and outward, and her hair was coiled high behind it. This

was the real thing, and her daring made her the target of all eyes. It may be that the Alsatian bow in this form will be introduced for the evestuck a feather in his cap and called bing. Let us hope that it will never it "macaroni," thereby creating a slang appear at the theater. At the present rate of prices and, the scarcity of

Charlotte Corday Cap.

The Charlotte Corday cap, minus its bow, has been introduced for the South and is taken up by the North. It is made of brilliant, dark tulle, always double, but entirely transparent. The best one is in copper tulle, its high crown trimmed at the base with Women have always pilfered from a twist of tulle and one of those rococo red roses with gold outer oetals and leaves which have been brought into fashion by a well-known designer of individual evening gowns. The transparent hat is beyond question one of the smart fashions of the hour. It means that the colffure must come back into orderliness and loveliness. The crowns of these hats are often high and gently manipulated by the fingers to give grace, and one of hate another woman for stealing her the best French hats takes the crown fashions, but a man would only look of the American doughboy hat as its model

As brown rules in veiling, so it seems to rule in these tulle hats. It is often in the color that the French call "marron," that chestnut brown Over

Headgear Styles Made Up of Fads of Long Ago. BOBBED HAIR FOR ALL AGES Fiorentine Coiffure Is No Longer a Caprice of the Extremists-Milliners Decide They Must

Meet the New Demand. New York .--- Yankee Doodle, who

word for a gayly dressed man which seats, the addition of a hundred or so has gone over two continents and lived in history, could not have felt Alsatian bows in the audience would prouder than the French king who be the straw on the camel's back. put a piece of straw over his head to

keep away the rain, and created hats. Both the feather and the straw were trivial incidents in the life of each of these characters (for the satire on Yankee Doodle was rhymed around a man), but they were the men their tricks of apparel, asserts a fashion writer. They are snug little thieves, women, when it comes to petty pilfering from those who consider themselves superior beings. After al. it is a form of coquetry, and women discovered centuries ago that nothing so pleased a man as to do what he did, say what he said, and hold on to his hand socially, financially, politicelly and mentally. A woman might

with more prideful adoration upon a woman who fashioned her clothes Nothing so delighted the French kings, the great and haughty Bourbons, as the fact that their women did which is soft and becoming. what they did in clothes. They gave there smart women wear stockings of it with black slippers, even in with the full skirts, the knee-length ning dress, and they like it in all the accessories. Over here we are just beginning to grasp its importance as a guide to their apparel. They The milliners believe that in copper and chestnut, the brown hat will rule the spring season.



"Is de Fitin' All Over Yit?"

soon follow. Never part with it so long as you live, and when you die give it to the best person you know.'

Then she kissed the cypria. In that moment her eyes closed, and her last sigh drifted into the beautiful shell. Now, Lureeny was going to give this precious thing to her hero, the compassionate Lincoln. Who but he was worthy of this gift over which had swept the pure breath of the maiden who died of a broken heart? Sometimes Lureeny put the shell to her ear and the soft breath of her young mistress seemed to be sighing inside.

Days the poor old couple journeyed on, weary and disappointed that the way was so interminable. At last they reached a height from which they could see in the distance the goal of their efforts, the city of Washington. They both lifted their hands in joy and thankfulness. It was more beautiful than they had dreamed.

"Oh, 'Lonzo, it is like the new Jerusalem. But I'se too plum tuckered out to go on tonight. We'll eat a snack, an' den set hyar till daylight, and den out on our store cloze an' go on. What ye reckon Mass' Linkum 'll say?" "I dunno, but I reckon he'll be mighty kin', speshully w'en he larn

all 'bout us. You lean back agin the

Eyes Had to Be Blue.

Blue-eyed bables always claim a preponderance of admirers. The fact has just again been emphasized-this time at Hampstead, England. It was announced in the press that the town officials had a "bonny blue-eyed baby" for adoption, and straightway 350 would be adopters wrote to secure it. Unfortunately it was found that the Infant's eyes had been wrongly deall, and when they heard of this some of the ladies withdrew their offers.

Well, uncle, what is it?" "Oh, Massa Linkum, praise de Lord dat I done lib to see dis day. Here is a gif' fo' you from Lureeny-mywife. She died afo' she could gib hit hersef. She say hit am berry precious, and she done hab to gib hit to de bes' pusson libbin'—and she was a chillin' fo' death when she gin hit to me fo' you.

Saying this Alonzo held out his toildeformed hand with the heautiful shell gleaming in a ray of sunshine that filtered through the tree on his dark palm,

"I thank you for the gift, and she who is gone, but I do not feel that I deserve it."

"Oh, yes, you do, daddy. Yes, you do!" said Tad cagerly.

Then the homely face of Lincoln quivered and his eyes suddenly burned. Only Lincoln's great heart could understand the pathos of this gift and appreciate it. It was all the giver had. He coughed two or three times before he could speak.

"Tell me about yourself and where you came from."

Alonzo was a man of few words, but his tale was even the stronger for that, as he told of their sufferings on their way toward the realization of their hopes. As he finished, the old man fainted and sank to the ground. Kind hands raised him, fed him, and took him to a hospital where he ended his days in a comfort he had never known. His last words were: "Lord bless Mass' Linkum, and give him the desire of hees heart."

The orange cypria is in the Smithsonian institution, now with its mate, which was found in the pocket of a young Confederate officer. Few know its history or how it came into the possession of the "best person in the world."

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Several Guesses Allowed. "Copper to Remain Fixed."-Puzzle headline for gentle readers to solve, Guess whether it refers to the copper's post, or something else again .- Buffaio Express

Bank-Note Engravers.

It is said that there are scarcely scribed. The eyes were not blue, after | more than 100 men in the whole world who are trained to be expert bank-note engravers.

waistcoats, the precious lace ruffles and the silver and diamond buttons allowed them to borrow their coiffeurs in order to have their hair perfumed. powdered and curled. They saw hemselves reflected, as in mirrors, by the groups of women surrounding

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ashes and embers of the planet's past jumble of things that were once grown children adopt-it. So the milworn by her predecessors.

It makes for the gayety of a crowd from Babylon to the French trenches. There is nothing dull in millinery today. If one could get together all the hats worn on the American continent, classify them, and divide them into chapters, one would be presented with a sartorial history of the world.

Novelties in Dyed Suede. Here and there one sees a new mareal attached to an old shape. . Such the case when dyed suche is used beeds or an oblong turban, with its surface

patterns used in the Madeira tions t ple and nationalities all in dved bright pink, horizon blue and

Lettery red. Their sole ornamentation is the perforation. Someone has insisted that the revival of perforated designs on all our lothes came through the use of pa-Good napkins in the war. thought, but hardly true. Whatever the source, the fashion is here. The milliners may have originated it, but

the dressmakers borrowed it over Night Air Not Dangerous.

There is still a prejudice among some against night air. For that rea some foolish people sleep with their windows closed. Night air is not dangerous. On the average it is more pure than that of the day. In maiarious sections exposure at night may be dangerous, not because the air is bad but because malarial mosquitoes bite only at night. The danger is in the mosquitoes, not the air. Hats and Bobbed Hair.

The Florentine colffure is no longer a caprice of the extremists; it is no longer a sensational bit of bravado. The milliners have not permitted The war has instated it as a strong themselves to be limited by any one fashion. Women with gray hair wear period of history. They have dipped it bobbed to the nape of the neck or with eager, curious hands into all the curled under to appear as though it were cut. Girls with every shade of and produced for the modern woman hair wear it. Matrons with half-

liners, after a frantic wringing of the hands, have decided that they mus this bobbing up and down of hats meet this new demand. There must be a large and creative impulse for hats that will go with this Florentine conflure. The broad, flat hat of Naples has been brought out and is adopted by one young matron whose face figures in half the periodicals of he day, and her side companion, who also wears the ancient Italian hair closes the Florentine velvet hat trimming of two rows of coral

It must be admitted that the women performed in an edelweiss design themselves have seen to it that they taket, from the Swiss Alps and copied [both wold in any type, of hat with this bobbed hair, whether it be turban or Right here you have a jum- flat brim. They cannot, of course what hats of exceeding dignity, but cap tilted over the left eye- they try a certain type of distinrow of a girl. These suede caps are guished but which is considered the leading thing by the milliners; and they carry it off with great skill. This is the immense black-thread lace hat, transparent, with its broad Alsatian bow wired across the front. This is the hat that will supersede, for the spring the upturned, many pointed theatrical hat of slik plush and velvet

with its aigrettes. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.)

Health Improvement in Brazil. The famous saying "Brazil is a vast hospital" is in a fair way to being outlawed. Yellow fever is stamped out and the government has made an immense appropriation for supplying quinine to the entire community. То these achievements must be added the labors of the Oswaldo Crus institute in the realins of scientific prevention of communicable diseases of all kinds. -Brazil-Medico.

had been vivaciously pretty, but now tine's day? Had Ella Flagg hoped was sad and wistful. People had dee each year that she would receive some cided that Ella Flagg had begun to message from her absent lover? droop from the moment that Will And then the full realization of the Chandler left Littleford and went to misery she had caused brought a California. Some wondered whether dreadful feeling of wretchedness to Ella ever heard from Will, but Myra her heart. could have told them that she did

"I must tell her," decided Myra suddenly; "I must tell her about the letters I have kept back-and when he

comes after her, I must tell him, too and I must help her get ready for wedding-it's my punishment!' Softly she opened the door and went nside. When Will Chandler came home to

claim Eila Flagg for his bride, people marveled that Myra Watts appeared as Ella's maid of honor, and they could not understand what had healed the

breach between the old friends. Myra might have told you that it was a bundle of suppressed letters and valentines which Ella Flagg had burned that memorable night when Myra made confession of her wrongdoing; but she kept her secret, and so did Ella, and Will Chandler refused to listen to her story because he was so glad and edger to hold Ella in his arms again.

And when another valentine day came around Myra sorted the mail. quickly, deftly, and in another spirit. When at last she came to a large em bossed envelope postmarked Call-fornia, where Will and Ella were living with old Mrs. Flagg, a beautiful color suffused her dark face.

"Come out here and live with us." wrote Ella on the back of the valen-tine they sent. "Will knows of a splendid position for you, and it is summer all the time in California." Myra went, and she says it is sum mer all the time in her heart, too, ever since that night when she unburdened it to her friend and brought happiness to three sorrowing souls.

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Cruel Criticism. Mrs. Djer-"Mrs. Blather-Skyte read one of her unpublished poems at our club meeting this afternoon." Mr. Djer (smiling)-'Lyric, dramatic didactic or epic?" Mrs. Djer-"Dyspep-

Dally Thought.

tici"-Buffalo Express.

We often do more good by our sym-pathy than by our labors.--Canon Far-

Whence the Red in Fiage. The actual defenders of the red flag do not know or have forgotten that red was formerly the color of the church militant, and also of rosalty until the epoch when Henry VI, king of England, took the title of king of France. Then red came to be considered as an inimical color in France and was replaced by white, which in its turn was given up by the English. The red flag was displayed by the Catholic troops of Charles IX and Henry III, while the flags of the Protestants were white.



hat Timpkins Boy Has Sent a Val

entine to Lissy Edwards."

not-only Myra didn't have much to

say about Ella Flågg. Once they had

been close friends, but for many years

peared at the post office window.

Myra nodded curtly, handed Ella a

circular. Then she turned her back

and began to close up the office for the

When she was all alone Myra locked

the door and took Ella's valentine out

of her own box. It was postmarked

from a town in California and the

newspaper and a letter containing

Ella's mute, questioning face

they had been estranged.

noon hour.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919 Valentines SHIRLEY MASSACHUSETTS COTTON TEXTILES LOSING IN UPHILL amount furnished by the state high-News Items vay FIGHT: SOUTHERN STATES MAKING BIG GAINS rebuilding Lancaster road, beginning Richard Slocomb, aged 4 years, 9 months, 19 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Slocomb, passed away Tuesday near the residence of Amos Parker to Center the Lancaster-line.

fternoon of malnutrition.

tudent.

from pneumonia.

lend for statement.

Burlington. Vt.

elected as secretary.

the directors.

week in Rumney, N. H.

Miss Ruth Knowles is at home for

tew days, convalescing after an ill-ness of two weeks in the hospital at

David L. Lindenberg is convalescing

Edwin B. Winterbottom arrived nome on Wednesday from the Clinton

nospital, where he has been for treat-

Shirley citizens having surplus funds to care for are asked to consider the

merits of the Andover Savings Bank.

Andover, Mass. They pay at present dividends at the rate of 5% per an-

um, have a large surplus and their

Mrs. George Greenleaf left Monday

norning for a week's visit with friends

the home of Walter Knowles.

vhile to all who are present.

quarter day comes March 19th.

nent the past three weeks.

Northfield seminary, where she is

Longer Hours With Less Pay Reason for Rapid Growth -- Forty-sight Hours Law Will Bring Disaster

That the prestige which Massachusetts has enjoyed for so many years as the leading textile state of the country is slowly being lost to her, is the statement made by one of the leading cotton manufactures of the state. The south, which, up to a few years ago was spoken of only as the cotton states has been making freemedous strides in the manufacture of cotton textiles. Manufacturers throughout the state say that the rescon for this expansion is due to here here of the text of the state medium waves. The burnhows the

Manufacturers throughout the state say that the reacon for this expansion is due to the long hours of labor in the south coupled with medium wages. "In North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alshama, each operative works sixty hours a week," said one manufacturer, "Massachusstis has a fifty-four hour law and her operatives demand a forty-eight hour week. If that is given to them it will mean that each operative in these four southern states works 614 hours more per year than each operative would be bounded to work for it would mean that these Southern mills double chefr factories for three months during the year and still operate on equal terms with Massachussetts"



All foods contain some of the build ing material for the teeth. Some foods Nothing better illustrates the expansion of a mill than cotton consumption. Ninecontain all of them except when man teen years ago Massachusetts used, 1,055,318 bales of cotton in her imfustries. The four leading sixty hour states of the south used 1,328,511 bales, a difference of alightly over 245,000 bales. Four years later, however, we saw a change. The south had increased her consumption to 1,657,657 or 25% while Massachusetts suffered a setback decreasing her consumption by 139,271 bales or a little over 12%, a net gain for the south of 37%. ignorantly removes them. The sifting screening, bolting and refining of the patent processed flours to such an extent that the bone-building and other

states when the south of 27%. Massachusetts got it back and a little bit more by 1908 but five years later ahe dropped behind again. The south in the meantime had been making big strides increasing her percentages year by year until 1918 when she had gained a total of 1,971,722 for the nineteen years in bale consumption or 148%. Massachusetts had made a gain of barely 34% in the same period, a little less than 2% a year. The above figures are very significant. They mean the breaking away of the props which have kept this state to the front for so many years. Massachusetts setts will not be able to compete if these advantages continue. Cloth Gutput. As cotton consumption means cloth production again we find the same four southern states making big gains on Massachusetts. During the last fifteen years. A from 1839 to 1914 (no later figures available) these states increased their cloth production from 1,237,231,718 square yards to 2,334,817,067 sq. yards or 128%. During (this same time, this state gained 42,730,710 or 25%. Although the figures for re-cent years are not available there is the state has struggled to show any gain Massachusetts sells her goods in the same market as the south the south the south Massachusetts sells her goods in the same market as the south the south

at all. Massachusetts sells her goods in the same market as the south. If the south can produce more cloth per week for the same money she can undersell this state. Continued underselling will mean that one must go out of business. Which will it be?

Spiders' Strength.

The amazing strength of spiders is shown in a number of well-authenticated instances. Thus we have an instance of a half-inch spider catching a two-inch fish. The spider was of the ground or wolf family. A scientist came upon it struggling with a fish on the edge of a little pool. Its claws were buried in the fish's tail; it had the tail out of the water, but the head still remained underneath. The spider struggled to pull the fish up the bank, and the fish struggled desperately to draw the spider into the pool. For ten minutes the scientist watched this silent and deadly fight. Then he hurried away for a bottle in which to put the combatants when he captured them. He was gone about half an hour, and on his return the end had come. The fish was dead and the spider was slow-

Country's Peat Deposits. Peat is so antiseptic and absorbent that it is used as a dressing for wounds, and is an excellent substitute for medicated cotton. This fact was recognized many years ago in Europe. where sphagnum peat is now exten used in preparing surgical sively who has made a detailed study of States, there are many square miles of sphagnum bog in the northern counties of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan that would supply material suitable for antiseptic applications. It will not be necessary to incur the expense of deep excavations, for immense quantities of sphagnum can be taken from the upper parts of the deposits. Sphagnum peat is also abundant in Maine, and some is found in supper was served under the direction

New York and Pennsylvania.

\$3,000 to be used with an equal Charles Peneseau, Howard Knowles Albert Dearden and commission for the purpose of stead.

Miss Carrie Bradford returned home Art. 5. Voted that the taxes last Saturday after spending the week later than October 15, and all taxes companied by httle Elizabeth Brigcompanied by little Elizabeth Brig-ham, of Boylston, who is to spend a

remaining unpaid after the first day of November, 1919, interest shall be few days with her. charged at the rate of six percent per Mrs. Ralph Thompson, at the North. annum from October 15

has been ill for the past week, but is reported to be improving. Art. 6. Voted that the salary of the ax collector shall be 1% %. Herbert Thompson, who has been a Art. 7. Voted that the town treas- a lumber camp in Maine for several urer, with the approval of the select-weeks, returned last week to his home men, be and hereby is authorized to at the North.

borrow from time to time in anticipa-tion of revenue of the municipal year, Miss Alta Graves jeft on Tuesday for Springfield, where she is to stay for several months at the home of he beginning January 1, 1919, an amoun not exceeding in the aggregate \$10,00 sister, Mrs. Clarence Clark. and to give a note or notes of the town Miss Vera Bradford, of Everett therefor, payable within one year. Any debt or debts incurred under this authorization to be paid from the rev-Miss Helen Bradford, of Boston, and Raymond Bradford, of Watertown, spent the week-end at the home of

enue of said municipal year their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E Art. 8. Voted that the next annual Bradford. town meeting be held in Shirley Vil age.

The Brotherhood of the Congrega tional church will hold its regular meeting on next Tuesday evening at Art, 9. Voted that the sum of \$1,260 be appropriated for the hydrant service for the year 1919.

At the session of the Sunday school \$1,200 be appropriated for police pro at the Congregational church last Sun-day Miss Sarah S. Stevenson was tection. Art. 11. This article, relative to an appropriation for \$1,200 for police

Sunday will be observed as Roose protection if the town should vote for velt day at the Congregational church Men of the town are most cordially in license, was passed over. Art. 12: Voted that the sum of \$150 vited to be present. The pastor will

be appropriated to enforce the liquo deliver an address on the life of Roose is earnestly hoped that the law. Art. 13. Relative to an appropriamen of the town will respond, as Mr.

Googheart is a man capable of hand-ling the subject and will make it worth tion for the extermination of the elm leaf beetle, was passed over. Art. 14. Voted that the sum of \$70 be appropriated to pay the bonds

Arthur C. Annis, radio electrician of the town treasurer and tax collec of the navy, has returned to his home in town. He has been placed on the reserve list for a period of four years. or.

Art. 15. Relative to an appropria An evening school has been opened tion for band concerts, was passed by the town in the little brick schoolover. Voted that the sum o

house on Church street: The sessions are held on Monday, Wednesday and Art. 16. \$1,200 be appropriated to sprinkle the principal streets of the town with dust Friday evenings, from seven to nine o'clock., Miss Martha E. Ellison, day teacher at the village grammar school, laying oil

Art. 17. Voted that the sum of \$350 is teacher and principal. Only read-ing and writing is taught. be appropriated for the purchase of a new road grader.

The Altrurian club will meet next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Art. 18. Voted that the sum of \$25 be appropriated for demonstration t work in agriculture, and that Edward Knowles. The program will be a patriotic one and will be in charge of operation with the county agricultural on Wednesday. Mrs. Bessie Jacobs is visiting this

treet will be donated by the Samson

Art. 21. Voted that the town ac-

cept as a public highway Chapel

street extension, so-called, extending

from Phœnix street easterly by land of

er abutters on the north to land of Kate E. Hazen, on the east, a dis-

Art. 22. Voted that the sum of

\$1000 be appropriated for the pur-pose of grading and making passable

Tolman, Whitely and Chapel streets.

Art. 23. Voted that the sum of

\$2000 be appropriated for repairs to

Fredonian street, from Mill street to

Shaker road, from Fredonian street to

driveway leading to Samson Cordage

Works, and that a committee consist-

ing of Moderator D. Chester Parsons,

Cordage Works on the south, and oth- founded.

of about 2000 feet, more or less."

Samson

history

St. Anthony's society, and

Mrs. C. R. White will open her dancing school in Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday afternoon, February 15. at one o'clock. There will be classes rines

Cordage Works.

tance

for all ages. Art. 20: Voted that the town accept The Ladies' circle of the Congreas a public highway Tolman street and Whitely street, so-called, leading from gational church meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock with Mrs

Goodheart at the parsonage. Mrs. Baril, assistant at the home of Dr. Charles J. Peirce, has pur-chased the Wilbur house on Center

road. The price paid was \$4000. The house is now occupied by Captains Boldoe and Kirk of Camp Devens. Miss Mabel Miner, of Keene, N. H.

arrived at her home in town on Wedesday for a few days' visit.

Ruth Whitaker, nine years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Whitaker, Chapel street, was taken or Thursday to the New England Bap tist hospital in Boston to be treated for malnutrition of the bone. She was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Ora Brooks, who is a trained nurse, dressings. According to a scientist and will remain at the hospital during Ruth's stay there to assist and care peat deposits in the northern United for her, which will probably be a couple of weeks. Ruth's illness will require a long period of treatment when she arrives home in order to regain her normal condition.

incoming highway surveyor and Charles H. Weare, Jr., a member of The Ladies' circle of the Congregaional church held their monthly so- the board of selectmen, be a commitevening. About sixty were present to enjoy the festivities of the evening. At seven o'clock a very substantial supper was served under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. Minnie Allen, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Coddington, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Dun-ham and Mrs. G. S. Wells. At the close of the supper an entertainment was given under the direction of Miss Ninal Holbrook correlating of a binst cial, supper and entertainment in the tee to expend same

by moderator.

News Items. Mrs. George Frost, who' underwent n operation at a Nashua hospital last

veek, is making a most satisfactory recovery. Herbert Cameron has written his

HOLLIS, N. H.

aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Hardy, that he is with the army of occupation in Germany and is boarding in a German family.

David Charait, who enlisted as a lumber-jack and was sent to Van-couver to cut spruce for Uncle Sam, has been dismissed from the service and is at home. He liked out there and is talking of going back thinks it a better country for a young

man to make good. There will be a meeting of the Boys' and Girls' club at the town hall on Friday evening when Miss Hazard and Mr. Carlyle will award the pins earned by the boys and girls in canning, gardening, raising pigs, etc., contest last year. A. W. Smith, school superin-tendent, will speak to the children Charles K. Bolton, librarian of th and their parents, and there will be a Boston Athenæum, who has his sum ocial time. The public is cordially

mer home here, has just completed a new book, entitled "The founders." The work comprises portraits of perinvited. Harvey Messer, of Milford, recently lismissed from the service, has been Art. 10. Voted that the sum of sons born abroad who came to the colonies in North America before the year 1701, and represents English. visiting in town.

Mrs. John L. Stark, who with her Dutch, German, French, Swedish and family spends the summer months at their bungalow on Pine hill, and who Bohemian settlers, ranging from Maine to South Carolina. has been seriously ill at her home in Raymond Farnsworth, at Woods-ville, is steadily improving from his is about to start for California, accomecent attack of double pneumonia. panied by a companion. Mr. Stark will join her in March.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow left on Wednesday for Brookline, to spend a few days, after which they plan to take The Ladies' Reading and Charitable society met at the ladies' parlor on Thursday; Friday evening, the Whist club, and the Red Cross Wednesday a trip to Chicago and later to Califor-

Miss Margaret Longley, of Boston afternoon. spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Abble Longley. Two unusually handsome pheasants have been seen in this vil-Miss Emma Whittaker has been lage.

spending a few days with Miss Ethel M. Holden. The Woman's club met with Mrs. Flora C. Hardy, Monday afternoon. John Farrar, at the North, who re Roll call was answered by anecdotes ceived his discharge from military the remainder of the afternoon being ervice last week, has taken a posispent in a social time. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Flora C. Hardy, Mrs. Stella Hardy and Miss ion in Leominster.

Word has been received of the ar-rival this week at Newport News, Va. Agnes Tenney. of Arthur R. Holden, who has been it Mrs. George Hazard and little grandoverseas in a forestry unit o

daughter Miriam, are visiting at Mrs. Hazard's old home in Attleboro, Mass. the 20th Engineers. John Moulton, at the North, is quite Curtis Clapp was in town on a busi-M. Davis be a director to serve in co- sick and was removed to the hospita less trip, Monday. The cattle of William Jordan, who

Art. 19. Voted that the sum of \$200 be appropriated for the purpose of ob-serving April 19 as a day of welcome to returning soldiers, sailors and on Sunday afternoon, and will is in the hospital in Nashua, have been sold, as it was impossible to get anyone to care for them. The many friends here in town of Charles Emerson, of Milford, feel

were told by George F. Buxton, C. E

Bradford, Mrs. Bessie Buxton, Horace C. Harris, William Jubb and Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford an

walnut shells, which upon being open

ed were found to contain the nouncement of the engagement.

lunch for this meeting.

Plans are being made for a memo-rial to be placed in Trinity chape very sorry to hear he has broken down under the strain of the war work he has done so efficiently on the containing the names of all men who have been connected with the chape exemption board. Someone said of him, "He has used everybody white." His friends here all wish him a speedy who have been in service in the pres Phœnix street over property of the who have been in service in the pres-Samson Cordage Works to Chapel ent war. The list contains nearly fifty street. The land required for this names.

eturn to his usual good health. The meeting of the Grange on Tues At the Grange meeting on Tuesday day evening was a "Birthday meeting. evening the entertainment was in charge of Howard Barnard, George The anniversary of the founding of Shirley Grange falls on February 12, Robbins, Ralph Muzzey, Irving Siand in connection with this Mrs. Mahe monds and Milton Wright. There was an essay read by Harold E. Graves read a short paper on the of Shirley Grange since it was d. Stories of childhood days Hardy on "Needed agricultural legis-

lation in New Hampshire." Mrs. Ida F. Durant, aged sixty-one years, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Stimson, was Wheaton. The next meeting of the Grange, in two weeks, is to be "House-keeper's night," and a valentine party. taken to Derry, her former home, for burial. The funeral was held there in the Baptist church on February 1, and Members are requested to bring a box was largely attended. She was a member of the W. R. C., her husband, the late George H. Durant, having their been a civil war veteran and a mem-d, to her of the G. A. R. Besides Mrs. nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Bradford, to Ralph N. Graves, at an informal party held at their home last Saturday even-Stimson she leaves another daughter, Mrs. Oscar E. Ellsworth, of Milford, ing. After the guests were assembled they were asked to untangle a maze of and a son, George M. Durant, of Derry. Marcellus J. Powers was one of the representatives who visited Durham threads which finally led to English college this week.

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Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. 3122 F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Chinese Fish Propagation.

ly dragging its victim away.

The Chinese have a novel way of propagating fish. The spawn is carefully collected from the surface of the water and when a sufficient quantity has been obtained they take a number of hen's eggs, the contents of which have been carefully emptied through a small aperture, and refill the shells with spawn. The holes are sealed up and the eggs put under broody hens. The hens are allowed to incubate the eggs for a certain number of days, when the eggs are again broken and their contents put into water that has been previously warmed by the sun. In a very short time the spawn hatches, and the young fry are then kept in pure, fresh water until of sufficient size to be put into the ponds. At one time a considerable business was done in this style of spawn hatching .-- All Outdoors.

Making Airplane Invisible.

Many efforts have been made to make the airplane invisible from the earth when it is soaring through the ether. One idea calls for the use of transparent material, at least for all purposes where a canvas covering is used at present, such as the wings and the Juselage. One of the latest ideas of the kind is said to be an airplane which uses noninflammable celluloid for the wings and other parts, and when flying at a few hundred feet elevation the apparatus is guite invisible. according to reports. A new muffling narrow, crooked streets, and its scar ballot be appeared by the selectmen. box on the motor serves to deaden the let bulletin boards make it distinct sound. One advantage of the transsound. One advantage of the trans from the American city, but also it has selectmen, oversers of the poor, parence is that observations can be a constitution and government of its school computer, auditors and other made in all directions. own. ----

Directing Boy Life.

Many people know that boys in their teens are active and restless. The secret of good leadership is in turning their activities in a right di-thrown out during volcanic eruptions, enforcement f law \$200, library \$350 rection and in combining the three would seem to be admirably adapted, and dog tax payment of notes \$500, ists between work and worship, but This, of course, would in the ordinary voters \$13, heard of health \$500, rethe modern picture of a war garden, with its ball field opposite and the church dome towering up a few blocks away impresses us with the connection which exists between not only work and worship, but play as well .-Montreal Herald.

When the Swans Migrate It is said to be impossible for any one who has seen only the common. mute swans floating about in the artificial lakes of city parks to imagine the grandeur of a flock of the great whistlers in their wild state. One government scientist, attached to the bureau in Washington, says that the reading, Miss Altie F. Howe: piano sight is one of the most impressive in nature. As the huge birds rise into the air it seems as if an aerial regatta were being sailed overhead, the swans, each with a wing spread of six or seven feet, moving like yachts under full sail. Once the swans are under way, their speed is amazing, nearly 100 miles an hour, and that too, with no apparent effort, for the

slow motion is very deceiving. Their endurance is as surprising as their speed, for they are said to travel 1,000 miles without alighting.

City Within a City.

One of the most unusual and interesting parts of New York is that quaint triangle cut off by Mott street which curves the Bowery in a half John K. Winslow in the World Outlook says that Mott street is the great wall of Chinatown. He further says that the first Chinese settled there in 1850 and today there are over 5,000. in the little triangle-and nearly three times as many scattered and lost with the following result: throughout the rest of the great city. Not only do its balconied houses, its from the American city, but also it has

Ships of Pumice Stone.

completed, is coated all over externally with a kind of black silica called tuga, a glasslike substance.

Nina Holbrook, consisting of a plane duet, Misses Kathleen Miner and Doroth¶ Milliken; readings, Miss Esther Amsden and Sergt, William Kathleen Miner and Coddington; stunts. Secretary Nelson of the base hospital, Camp Devens;

nurse. Art, 26. Voted that the selectmen solo, Miss Ethel Peabody. There was be authorized to install fifty electric also a sale of aprons during the even- lights and that such r imbers as may be necessary shall be located on Main street, from (lark road, easterly.)

Miss R. M. Graham, of Ayer, announces that she has a complete line of spring hats and trimmings.

Town Meeting.

Town meeting was held on Monday in Odd Fellows' hall. No special in-terest was manifested; only 176 votes terest was mannested; only 10 votes were cast out of a registered list of 329 voters, and three women voted for school committee out of a list of twenty-five. Robert H. J. Holden won out for the office of selectman and Campbelli voted of beatth, d years.

out for the office of selectman and Morton C. Lawrenge was elected over-seer of the poor, and John E. Adams, Fred E. Smith a d George A. Stebbins were elected as constables; these were the only offices contested. Fred E Small The election officers were Jeremiah bins 90. Elmer H A Elmer bi library trastron Conant, Later A. Wester moon, commonly known as Chinatown, H. Flynn, Themas J. Gately, W. A. L.

H. Flynn, Themas J. Gately, W. A. L. Crockett, Timethe C. Lucie, Charles A. Ford, Michael Gionet, Lester G. Holden, Joseph F. McClellan, Joseph Murphy and Witer Knowles. D. Chester Parsons was chosen modera-tor. At 1.00 in the afternoon the stillage in the way and wave faken up tion, No. 11 Surprise Party A porte articles in the warrant were taken up merrimen* surptuse Article 2 Voted that all officers Wolff at 5 not required as how to be chosen by Fred S 1 Wolff at

people n church of Art. 3. Voted that the reports of home u to the town officers be accepted and adopted.

Art. 4. Appropriations were made Durn. as follows Schools \$6,500, high ed w.t school tuiten \$1,600, superintendent turn. 5 A company has been formed to build of schools 32 school physician \$100. The ships of pumice stone. This substance, transportation \$200, town poor \$2,500, which is the scum or froth of the lava bridges \$100, fire department \$700, songs lateo prov interest \$200, emeteries passed over, stait Memorial day \$75, street lights \$3,700 in the rection and in combining the three would seem to be diminibly adapted, and dog the emeteries passed over, stati in one respect at all events, for the interest \$200, emeteries passed over, stati in the gelus," with its peasants working in the field and the church in the back ground, teaches us the relation that er- so that it sonks up water readily, of library house \$25, transportation of many back and working of many house \$25, transportation of ensure and the orbit of bealth \$2500 reads and the set and the church is the back the set. It is nows up water readily, of library house \$25, transportation of ensure of the set and the orbit of bealth \$2500 reads and the set and the set and the orbit of the of comparison would in the orbit of the of comparison would in the orbit of the of comparison of the set and the set and the set and the orbit of the of comparison would in the orbit of the of comparison would in the orbit of the set of annive way render it useless for building moving snow \$500, "Insurance \$75, ships; but a method has been found forest fires \$100, care of common \$20, of overcoming the difficulty. The hull incidentals \$5.00 and unexpended bal-leab W of the pumice stone vessel, after being ance of 1918, highways \$5,500; also, lia House

y moderator. Art. 25. Voted that \$1000 and the lure on Monday to carry the voters to unexpended balance of 1918 be appropriated for providing a public health account of the contest for selection nurse. ontest for selectman which resulted favorably for the Cen

ter. BROOKLINE, N. H. -----

News Items.

The mid-week proyer meeting w. be held on Thursday evening at th be held on Thursday evening at the home of Charles Dunbar.

street, from Clark root, easterly, Following is the vite in detail, fig-ures being given or is where there was a contest: Town or k where there was no contest: Town or k where the two Dunn; selections, vears, R. H. J. Holden 20, W. G. White S. assessor, 3 years, William & Boutiner: treas-urer, Frederick W Holden, tax collec-tor, Ralph S. When it workser of the poor, 3 years, Mettin E. Lawrence There were tifteen ladies in attend ance at the Ladies' Aid meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Hattie F. Pierce. Tuesday. Much work was accom-plished on the Belgian refugee gar-44 overseer of ments. The work was nearly completed at the Red Cross meeting, held

Andrea Goorge P. Madth, d. years, Euroway surveyor at the home of Mrs. Charles Dunbar. Friday.

Miss Jessie V. nsworth is at th Adams: conhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-E Adams 142, Montee A. Stebward Farnsworth, trom Merrimack, Mass. 5N. auditors.

win Fomfret; The mary friends of Walter Corey Martha G. will be glad to learn that he is gain gense ques- ing after a very ser ous diness.

Mr. and Mrs. Loves and son Philip are ill with the other za. was alive with Mrs. Harry W. Kusses on the sick

in evening when list, in tendered Oma M Mrs. Edward Fornsworth · her aunt, Mrs. ill during the past weeks

core of young The following is a list of brocks the Congregational ed to the library - Boy's life of Theorem Reosevelt, - Of money money, . E to the scene of entered the Brown "Shavings," "Car Dan's daughter, "Anne's house of dreams," The cor-ner house gais at s hool," The cor-It was gratifying o note the fact -nume surprise. ner house cits in souder canvas, "Limpy," "African c me trails," "Th major," "The call of the off sho wind," "My because the field of her or," "The return of the soldier," "Th oma was presentav clock and pic-1 present. intertainment con-. f the soldier." "I'n Victrola music. Two little der the country skyll "Two little in-dians," "Theoders Rossevelt-autori-Refreshments were e ening as a whole ography." al enjoyment from

in merry event was birthday party, as dving day, Sunday, conth milestone in tiona also received from Commonws th Pier, where be has been stationed for some time. H auch proved such a expected to sail for thermany. Saturday or Sunday. oncerned

forest fires \$100, care of common \$20. Incidentals \$100 and unexpended bal-ance of 1918, highways \$5,600; also, \$1,000 to be reappropriated from the ance of 1918, highways \$5,600; also, ance of 1918, highways appropriation to be Knowles Marjorie Wolff, Ethel 1918, highway appropriation to be Knowles Marjorie Cole, George Hooper, used in conjunction with the state and highway commission for the mainte-nance of the maint' through reads; Will, Earl Fomfret, Charles Will, the blaze.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

³ LAND COURT

To MICHAEL BRADLEY and EM-MA COLLIER, of Groton, in the County of Middlesex and said Common-wealth; PARKINSON ODDY of Littleton, in said County of Middlesex; any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of JAMES B. EATON, now or formerof Nashua, in the State of New Hampshire, deceased; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-sented to said Court by MARY MES-SENGER, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, and MARGARET DUFFY of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the iildings thereon, situate partly in said Groton and partly in said Littleton, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly running on the line of a ditch on land of Michael Bradley: northeasterly on land of Emma Collier; easterly on land of Parkinson Oddy; southerly on land of Parkinson Oddy; and southwesterly on the County Road; containing about eight acres of land more or less.

The above described land is shown in a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court to be held in Boston, n the County of Suffolk, on the seventeenth day of February A. D. 1919, at en elelock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer if said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at The the time and place aforesnid your de-fault will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis Esquire, Judge of said Court. twentleth day of January in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen.

Attest with Scal of said Court. CLARENCE C. SMITH. 3121 (Seal)

Recorder

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Mrs. Clark Robert received a care from her netber. Renneth Russell, Monday, stating i he had received orders to go to New York immediately

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Saturday, February 8, 1919

PEPPERELL

News Items.

It may be that we are bound to have a return of winter, since Candle mas day was fine, but everyone can probably stand it, if the second part is no worse then the first has been There is no ice in the Nashua rive above the falls and the country looks more like March than February.

Edward Duffey writes from France under date of January 17, that he is in good health and still driving a sup truck, but would like to get again, although there are no signs of perell, Dunstable, Tyngsboro, Hollis a release of his corps yet.

Donald Jacobs is heard from, still the work. cruising in the northern waters, his last trip being from Japan to Russia. He had the pleasant experience while on leave in Japan of scarching out Citizens of Pepperell raised \$3500.04. relatives of his father who wer living there.

Lieut. James Irvine has taken a po sttion in Athol and Mrs. Irvine, who stallments are asked to have their is remaining for awhile with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Morgan, is still teaching in Townsend, although she may join her husband later.

"Mrs. N. W. Appleton recently heard from her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Channing Appleton, who has been in war relief work in France during the past year, that she is taking a two weeks' rest at Cannes, in Southern France, and may sail for her home, Boston, this month. Her son, William Channing Appleton, Jr., who went over with the first Harvard unit, in April, 1917, is an officer in an aviation having been lately promoted from the rank of lieutenant to cap tain.

Mrs. B. J. Milroy, Main street, ha been entertaining her two brothers week, Wallace and Forrest Love this from Everett, Wash. They have just ar rived in this country from France af ter a year in the naval aviation corps. They enlisted at Seattle and were future work. transferred to San Francisco, from which port they sailed for France, coming first to Charleston, S. C., and New York, by way of the Panama danal. They arrived back here on the canal. They arrived back here on the three o'clock. All members and those U.S.S. New Hampshire last week at interested are invited to be present. Hoboken, and were detained for a few days at the Pelham Bay station are now having a fifteen-days furlough, after which they return to the station, expecting to receive their discharge from the service, and return fair way to recover. to the State of Washington home

across the continent. The East Village club will be enter tained at Blakesmere by Mrs. N. W. Appleton on Wednesday, February 12 It will be observed as a "Lincoln me-morial afternoon," with music, readings and quotations from Abraham Lincoln, the whole program being of patriotic nature.

The West Neighborhood club have ficers of the club. The business meet-been holding meetings regularly on ing was postponed until the conclusion Wednesday afternoons at the home of of the program and only a short Mra Leon Richardson, and have been musical entertainment offered, so that sewing on the garments for the rofugees under direction of the Red the address. The opening number was Gross society, local branch, and also a solo by Mrs. Copp. who sang, by re-working between meetings, to make up quest, "Little mother of mine," and for the decrease in numbers during at the close, Mrs. Hutchinson renthe winter,

The families of Mr. and Mrs. Angell and Mrs. Charles Goodwin moved on Wednesday from the house on Tucker street to a tenement on Leighton street, as their former rent has been Constant Jagiel-Mrs lovicz, of Parker hill.

MANUS CONTRACT

Timothy Lorden, who has been working with his team at the saw mill in Brookline, N. H., moved there temat the home of her daughter. ming up the whole briefly in two state-Automobiles ments: all fields are ready for the Mrs. Galen Proctor and little daughfrom consumption, passed away at the rvice and recentive to the me Jong trail . Grac Katherine home of his brother at Littleton Com Shattuck: reading, George Stewart; selections on the Vanophone, Miss of our missions and missionary work porarily this week. ory farms. non on Wednesday. remarkable talent in his ability to ers and we need to make our contributions to those people in darkness NEW AND USED CARS The anxiety of some of the Ameri-Jane Worcester of the Center is a Mr. and Mrs. Snelling of Lincoln glean from here and there, and yet Sarah Tucker; sketch of St. Valentine's can boys to reach home is forcibly il-nake a connected and comprehen-lustrated by an anecdote related in one of the home letters. One of the one of the rare gifts of those who ocuest of her aunt. Mrs. R. B. Adams. were Tuesday guests of the L. W Shown and Demonstrated at. life, Wendel Messer: march of al members to present gifts to St. Valennore effective than ever before. The Mrs. Charlie Richards with her lit-Chases. neeting closed with prayer by Miss tle son Frank Luther were out riding Wednesday. tine; song, "America," Grange chorus The Pomona Grange will be held Julia S. Conant. young soldiers, probably becoming cupy the lecture platform. weary of waiting for a transport, se-curod a common dory at the port of the condition of the country as it was Shattuck's Garage in Littleton February 20. There will be an all-day session, which in the After the entertainment there will be Mr. Allen, who formerly flived in New Advertisements a picture gallery, for which each mem C. G. HEALD, Dealer afternoon will be open to the public ber is asked to bring a childhood pic-ture of himself or herself. Light reown, is filling the position at Knowldebarkation, and when discovered and at the beginning of the A good program is promised. Among the speakers in the afternoon is Chas CARD OF THANKS on farm recently vacated by Charles rescued was about fourteen miles out fresh the memories of his hearers, East Pepperell, Mass. 13tf Blanchard. freshments will be served and a social We wish to thank our neighbors and riends for the many acts of kindness nd expressions of sympathy in our re-ent bereavement. to sea, with nothing but two oars, his and then brought them along to the Miss Emily Lawrence during last time enjoyed. Gardner of the state Grange. determination, and for provisions a little bread and water. He was perpresent day conditions. He exhibited a wonderful familiarity with matters Mrs. Henry A. Belcher of Hotel Patrons are invited to dress in any week visited friends in Gardner. Amos D. Mahony The social feature of this week was Vendome and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nyc progressive whist party at the home of Dorchester were recent guests of ld-fashioned costume, from 1732 to of the foreign countries and with the suaded to return to land and wait for Oscar H. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blood and Family. a larger ship. ames of cities and towns in France, 1918. To still further carry out the spirit of the evening, in representing "ye olden time," patrons may bring of Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, given in ob-servance of Mrs. Bagley's birthday. The Miss Nye and Mrs. Smith of King St News was recently received by Mrs. Belgium and even Germany, which "ye olden time," patrons may bring gifts to St. Valentine, the products of L. W. Chase is having his automo Pepperell, Mass., February 4, 1919. REGISTERED EMBALMER Peppereil, Mass., February 4, 1919. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons inter-ested in the estate of PETER B. MURPHY late of Ayer in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas a petition has been present-ed to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said de-ceased to JULIA A. MURPHY of Ayer in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surciy on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be related. In said Court to be held at Cambridge, In said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of February A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the Jorenoon, to stow cause. If any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub-lishing this citation office in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the fast publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esouire are either passed over or avoided by W. W. Gillespie of the serious accident which her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wesof the present day and the work of elsewhere, which he will sell at auc-the many societies who are pouring tion for the benefit of the Grance. evening was an unusually enjoyable one, at the close of which refreshments blle all made over and most of the work is done by Ellot Young. ley Gillespie, had suffered at her home in Eric, Pa. She was using an elec-tric washing machine and in some AND were served. Mrs. Charles Hagar and Town meeting will be held Mrs. Bennett won first prizes. Second Monday. The ladies of the Baptist prizes were awarded to Mrs. Petterson FUNERAL DIRECTOR manner her hand was caught and hurch will serve the dinner. can boys who are coming back to us just what common centsand Mr. Josselyn. drawn into the rolls, injuring it very are being kept from vice and degre. sense-one may have handy, but in no Langdon Prouty is out of doors and During the noon hour at the Hargaining daily, although he has not re-gained normál strength. badly gation. And that the American peo. case more cents than the member told 40 East Main Street AYER por school last Monday Leon LaFoun-Mrs. William Shattuck, of North by the years of the last birthday. tain, while skating, fell and broke his ple had much to be thankful for in Cheimsford, Mass., was a visitor in town last week. Mrs. Lester W. Griffiths substituted It is hoped to have represented a Telephone 116-2 he present crisis that these same left leg a little above the ankle. The in one of the on Wednesday. of the Forge Village schools agencies had accomplished so much the meeting George and Martha Washand our boys were coming back in ington, Abraham Lincoln and St. Valaccident occurred on a small pond hole by breaking through the ice. Miss Juliette Gilson, of Nashua, was a visitor in town last Tuesday. ngton, Abraham Lincoln and St. Val-Be present and make and hav Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kimball and Union Cash Market There was no water underneath. A doctor was called and after first aid most instances, so clean, morally, ntine. John Andrews spent the week-end The address was admirable in all respects and well worth the large atlaughter Faith attended the Nyegood time in Boston. Dickinson wedding in Groton Wednes-day, when little Miss Faith daintily treatment Leon was taken' to the Bur The Loyal Workers wi'l meet at the tendance, both of club members and Deaths. bank hospital to have the X-ray ap-plied, and where he will remain dur-ing the recovery of the broken limb. Ayer, Mass. The Loyal numbers are manual and guests. home of Mrs. Charles Dunbar on guests. Wednesday afternoon. illed the office of ring bearer. The funeral of Mrs. Marjorie (1400d) McDonald, who died from Others present at the wedding from Littleton were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kimball and dauchter Bculah, Mrs. John H. Kfm-On Saturday evening, February 15,1 Toursday, was held at the home of her the program. non has a little sister about two, who on Saturday evening, resoluting est-at 7.45, there will be an entertainment in the red schoolhouse on the North road Major Arland of the British army will speak. Everybody welcome. receiving treatment at the Children's ROAST PORK 30c. lb. all and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kimball. Church Notes. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blood. ospitat in Boston. It least, before said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth lay of February in the year one thou-sand nine hundred and nineteen. 3123 F. M. ESTY, Register. There will be a Mother Goose anter-tainment at the vestry of the Unitarian Copy under this heading must be street, last Saturday afternoon B. Lewis officiating. The fe-FRESH SHOULDERS 28c. 1b. HARVARD the hands of the publisher by Wed-Rec. J : hymn, "Lead, kindly light," song by Miss Ruth Walker ver, Mrs. D. M. Patterson, of Gardiner. hurch on Friday afternoon, February sday noon of each week. sand n 3t23 4. at three o'clock? to be followed by SMOKED SHOULDERS Me., is visiting her son and family. Rev. E. S. Forbes, of Boston, sup-News Items ÷, 25c. 1b. R. Patterson, who resides in the Swasey place on Hollis street. food sale for the benefit of the Al ISAP plied the pulpit at the Community shurch last Sunday in the absence of Miss S. Elizabeth Pollard'is spend WANTED McDonald was but twenty ance. 1115 three years of age. She has always resided in Pepperell and was educated g a few days with Mrs. Mary G. Hil-GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK 40c. 1b. John Pingry has been a sufferen Mrs. D. H. Hardy is able to be up TO BUY-Horse, Hen or Cow Manu a preacher scheduled to be present as treth at her home in Cambridge. about her house, although still in rather poor health. The little boy, m erysipelas, but is now reported a candidate. There was no even is predicted in Pepperein and was educated as service. Rev. Dwight F. Mowery, of New York city, will preach as a candidate to the high school class of 1914. Her the high school class of 1914, they have the community church, Sunday they have made their home with her they have made their her they her they her they have made ther they her candidate. There was no evenir: lvory McCleery of St. John, N. B. In Groton BEST SIRLOIN STEAK 50c. Ib. -nvalescent. a guest this week with his brother Also, Second-hand 2-inch Planking who has been boarding with her for Mrs. Thomas N. Ayers recently re ordon McCleery, at his home with FO SELL—Green Mountain Potatoes a \$1.75 per bushel 23c. lb. some time, has been very ill with tyirned from her Cambridge home GOOD ROAST BEEF Mr. West on Lovers' lane. phoid fever, but is now out of danger. here she spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant are Mrs. Amos Boulia has been suffering The great spy picture, "Stolen or lers," a two-reel Charlle Chaplin com S. W. SABINE Groton, Mass. FORES and LOINS, LAMB Sunday school at noon, with a special parents until recently they established njoying a visit with Miss Norma Bry-28c. lb. from stomach trouble, and her daugh- 3m22 Lincoln-Roosevelt service. A conferthemselves in the Boynton cottage on nt from Hallowell, Me. ter. Miss Doris, was sent for from ence of Sunday school workers will be dy. "The fireman," and Gaumon Shirley street, where they hoped to enjoy many happy days with their little ten-months-old daughter Hazel. Mrs. A. N. Calkins with her two chil-FORES and LOINS, Yearling 20c. lb. She is somewhat improved ews makes a big show for today a **Used** Cars Nashua. held in the vestry at three o'clock Iren arrived home this week after a Sunday afternoon. All the newly-elected officers and teachers are urged Proctor's Strand, Ayer. Sunday, Enid at last reports. All the newlyweek's visit with her father in North Bennett in "Seeking happiness." Sun day matinee at 3,30; evenings at size Our aged townsman, Augustus Shat-OREAM OHEESE 38c. 1b. Mrs McDonald had not regained her bington. whose illness was spoken of last to be present. health and strength since the birth of If you want a late used car of an ake, call, write or phone, as I hav Friends of Miss Harriet Holmes, who as a one-time resident of our town week in these columns, is now reported The joint business committee of the the child, but there was no thought of and eight o'clock. nake, call, write or phone, as I l several and may save you money. BEST CASE EGGS 55c. dozen more comfortable and has made a re-Community church has created a press committee to have charge of the anything serious until a few weeks be fore the end came. She was naturally very quiet and uncomplaining, als a member of the George Cobb markable rally in the last few days. A. L. SMITH United Workers. household, was married to Lorenzo Taft Farnum on January 25. Mrs. POTATOES which proved surprising to relatives 45c. pock Tel. 211-11 GROTON, MASS. A large and very enthusiastic meet publicity department of the church and physician. It seems almost safe This committee wishes to ask the heads or secretaries of the various deing was held by the United Workers at the home of Miss Elizabeth W. Thacher on Wednesday afternoon. In ways pleasant and agreeable, a lov-Farnum was for several years before her marriage a member of Dr. Gren-GOOD COBN to predict that he will celebrate his ing child, whose departure is a great Poultry Wanted 15c. -car shock and grief to the entire family, She is the first of a jarge family to pass into the Great Beyond. The partments to kindly give to them early ninety-fourth birthday in April. fel's party of workers in Labrador. GOOD PEAS Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook returned in the week any articles for the loc the absence of the president, Miss S 1 15c. can Valentines are for sale at the Red E. Houghton, the vice president prem paying S7c. Ib, and upwards f home from Philadelphia on Thursday papers, or pulpit, in the form that is morning after a week's stay there and desired, as otherwise the counciltee Tross rooms young husband and little daughter, as sided and led in the devotions. She GOOD POULTRY EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 30c. 1b. The great spy picture, "Stolen or-ers." a two-reel Charlie Chaplin com-dy. "The fireman," and Gaumont well as all the members of her im-DAVID , SAPERSTAN, Lowell or Pepperell 51-2. Orders can with A. A. LAWRENCE, East cannot properly perform its duties. then presented Mrs. Dexter of Fitch-Call 385-M in New Jersey. The Pepperell Card & Paper Com- All church notices to this paper mediate family, have the sympathy of Ground to Order burg, an able, enthusiastic speaker of 1115 pany shut down Wednesday night un- he in by Wednesday noon at the pub-٠dy. charming personality, who The deceased leaves three brothers. News makes a big show for today at address of compelling interest on the DAVID SAPERSTAN SHBEDDED WHEAT til Monday, as work is slack. lishing office to receive proper atten-18c. pkg. . . . Cakers

Miss McDonald, the district nurse. tion. Press committee, Florence E. Kemp, Mrs. H. N. Tower and Mrs. vill be found at the home of Mrs. E. Minule G. Green: P. Nowell, Main street, after this week

Friday, and a telephone is to Pilgrim training class at the parson She has formerly had board age Tuesday evening at 7.30; subject, "The art of questioning." at the Homestead. Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Child were in

Methodist church, Sunday morning Tuesday, motoring up from "An unutilized resource" subject, heir present home in Hudson for a evening, "An ancient wrestler. Sunday school at noon. Prayer meeting or Tuesday evening; "Fulfilling the law." lew hours with friends and at the nome of Mrs. Child's parents, Mr. and Ars. William Bowman, Townsend The Ladies' Aid society will meet at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoor Calvin Pierce is quite ill at his home

at the home of Mrs. Jerry Annis, High at the Pierce homestead, suffering street. from infirmities due to his advanced The age, ninety years, and heart weakness His niece Miss Harriet Dow, came on

from New York for a few days this week to assist her sister, Mrs. Cushing, and a suitable nurse is to be procured,

Miss Ruth Cushing, of Wellesley co lege, has been the guest of Mrs. Lucy Dow Cushing a part of this week, hav-

ing a short vacation following the mid-Most of the aviation kits and hel-

Several students of the Northeastern mets have been turned in and sent to the Special Aid headquarters in Boscollege, Boston, under the direction of one of the instructors. Mr. Pinkham have been making a survey of the lines of the Shirley Electric Company the past week. They have all been quar-Mrs. P. W. Flynn will represent the

society at the business meeting to be held in Boston on February 14. tered at the Homestead, where they At the suggestion of C. B. Hamilton are well located. The five towns, Pep the society voted to purchase a service

flag, which should have the proper number of service and gold stars, be raised in Railroad square, that our We are informed that over \$203, nome-coming heroes may know they 000.000 were subscribed last fall durare not forgotten, and see some sign

ng the United War Work Campaign to that effect. It was voted to continue the work Of the hundreds who subscribed all have paid except some thirty-five per-

Those who are paying on inpledges paid before March 1, as the committee are anxious to close the ac-

Red Cross Home Service Branch. The Home service branch of the Battalion, He crossed to France with Red Cross, which has been interested during the past year in the welfare January 8, 1915, and shortly after-of the families of the soldiers and ward was promoted to the rank of count. Postmaster Drummey of East Pepperell is authorized to receive pledges. The Victory Boys and Girls the year 1919. While in the service Corp. George E. Boutwell, of the 3rd Infantry, Supply Company of the

information concerning the various Plymouth or 12th Division, who has laws passed for their benefit and about uous service on the firing line he won een stationed at Camp Devens since matters of insurance, arrears of pay, compensation, training courses for entering the service last June, received "In April, 1916, Lieut. McCord was transferred to the Trench Mortar, Company of the 9th Brigode. He his honorable discharge on Wednes disabled soldiers, legal advice or em-29, and has returned

ployment. It sometimes has happen-ed that the wives and mothers cannot get that the wives and mothers cannot went through the heavy fighting on get any word from the soldier or have difficulty about the receipt of allot-ments, taxes or insurance home to North Pepperell. The regular meeting of the Commu-nity Church Workers will be held in parlor of the church Thursday afternoon, February 13, at All these troubles may be brought 2.30. Every woman interested in the to the Red Cross Home Service rep-Community church work is cordially ecommended for the D. S. O." resentatives, who in this town are

invited to join this society. A large Chester B. Hamilton or Mrs. P. W attendance is requested at this meet Flynn, or anyone may apply to the ing, as plans will be made for the Red Cross headquarters, Market St. Lowell. For all legal matters, Fran-The regular meeting of the Ladies cis G. Hayes, a lawyer, has offered his

Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. N. Annis, High street, Wed-The visiting committee in ted the trench fever, and was granted services.. town are Dr. C. G. Heald, Mrs. James a two-months' leave of absence, nesday afternoon, February 12, at Attridge, Mrs. Albert Parker and Miss Marguerite Deware.

The relatives of Mrs. Earl Farns Red Cross Notes. worth, Ayer, received the news of the An all day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Durant, Wedserious illness of the little five-yearold daughter, Janet, of pneumonia. At

nesday, February 12. Box lunch at noon; hot coffee served by hostess. There is plenty of work. Business last reports she was better and in a A town caucus is to be held in the meeting at two o'clock. wn hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The Mt. Lebanon Community asso

ciates met for Red Cross work Wed-nesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Other Pepperell matter on first page. Keves, resulting in the accomplishment of a quantity of finished gar-ments. Lunch was enjoyed at noon The large audience which gathered at the meeting of the Woman's club with cocoa and coffee served by the on Tuesday afternoon was very grati iostess. Mrs. Bannon, president, read fying, both to the speaker and the ofthe treasurer's report at the busines meeting in the afternoon. A repor was also given by the secretary, Miss Barbara Bancroft. Another all day mosting will be held with Mrs. Have

the entire time might be devoted to next Wednesday; box lunch. Grange Notes, and Friday evening, February 14, will the patriotic solo, "Vive la

be "Birthday and patriotic night" at Prescott Grange, with the following program: Plano selection, Miss Mollie Frazer; sketch of Washington's life, William Blood; selections from the Harbor.

William Porter Niles, occupied the hour and more alloted him and all Mrs. Charles Monroe, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen War-Vanophone, Miss Sarah Tucker; aneccould have listened for a longer per-iod. Into his talk of an hour and dotes of Washington, any member of the Grange; singing, "Star Spangled returned to Beverly on Monday. Mrs. Monroe was accompanied by Mrs perhaps a quarter, he condensed more Warner, who will spend several weeks Banner," chorus: sketch of Lincoln's life. Lester Lawrence; anecdotes of Lincoln, any member of the Grange;

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919

Estus, Harlan and Ernest, of, this Protor's Strand, Ayer. Sunday, Enid town, the latter being at present at Bennett in "Seeking happiness." Sun-Camp Devens, in the service; also, five day matines at 3.30; evenings at six listers, Mrs. Albert Wood, of Shirley; and eight gclock. Julius Greenwood, Mrs. Antoin-Mrs. Still River, ette Welch, Misses Dorothy and Carrie Blood, all of this town. lood, all of this town. There wore many beautiful floral "Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker have there wore many beautiful floral "fecelved a letter from their son Raytributes from loving relatives and Interment was in Woodlawn friends cometery, the bearers being her three of occupation somewhere in Germany, It is the first letter from him for over brothers, Estus, Ernest and Harlan; and a brother-in-law, Albert Woods,

six months. They also received a letter from their oldest son Willis, who is from Shirley. still in France. William B. Haskell is able to be Mrs. Henrietta E. McCord, whose The Patriotic Helpers will meet with Mrs. Charles Marchant, Mill street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Marchant, Mill street, Mrs. Charles Marchant, Mill street, Street, Mrs. Charles Marchant, Mill street, Mrs Special Ald Society Notes. Special Ald Society Notes. The work on Monday afternoon was on the consignment of men's and boys' shift's for the refugees, commenced at the previous meeting. The garments were packed and returned to the Red Most of the aulotice. Special Ald Society Notes. The work on Monday afternoon was by telegram of the sudden death of by telegram of the sudden death of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. His brother, Edward .P. McCord, of Sackville, N: B., from heart disease. Mater and an an attending school. Jin the abaction Mis Anna Fianders of Worcester spent Monday with e-to the Red In the abaction about the house; but as yet not able to

In the absence, as yet, of definite information, Mr. McCord's friends in-fer that his death resulted largely Miss Vera, Willard of: Fitchburg spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Willard.

from the strenuous years in the serv-Rev. and Mrs. Morse have entertain ice in France. He received honorable discharge from the service before the war ended, and has since been con-stantly busy in affairs of office. His at Camp Devens. war record is best related in a clipping from the St. John (N. B.) paper as

follows: "Few, if any, of the gallant boys who went forth into service have won more distinguished laurels than George R. McCord, of Sackville, where he was

a partner with A. B. Copp, M. P., bar-rister of that town. Mr. McCord en-It was voted to continue the work listed as a private in the 12th Bat-for the Red Cross headquarters in Loweil, in conjunction with the regu-tar Special Aid work.

who have gone overseas.

membered.

Canada, and the brother previously

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munity in their affliction.

Robert

ing the winter at 100 St. James avenue Boston.

The great spy. picture, "Stolen orders," a two-reel Charlie Chaplin com-edy, "The fireman," and Gaumont sailors, has been established here for sergeant for efficiency in action. Mr. the year 1919, While in the service McCord was in every engagement in and after discharge, men often wish which the famous 'Pats' participated; News makes a big show for today a Proctor's Strand, Ayer, Sunday, Enid Bennett in "Seeking happiness." Sunand after nineteen months of continday matinee at 3.30; evenings at six and eight o'clock. his commission as lieutenant.

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mond, saying that he is with the army

News Items.

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J. H. D. Whitcomb attended the famous action at Couclette, where the 26th Battanon from New Brunswick covered themselves with glory. After Brattleboro sale this week, where he had stock entered.

wenty-three months of service he was Monday for California, where she will spend three months with friends. Without a doubt Mr. McCord has The Thursday evening meeting this participated in more real fighting than

subsequently received his discharge the Keirstead family lot at Westlawn and returned home. The early death of Mr. McCord, at four years of age and leaves a husband, Talmage Keirstead, and a son

> Sergt. Lester W. Griffiths, who recently arrived in New York from France, has been assigned to Camp Mrs. Griffiths, upon receiv Merritt. ing a telegram from him, started from Laredo, Texas, where she has spent the early winter with her sister, Mrs. Chester Nye, and reached Littleton or

pointed assistant rector of St, Barthol aunt in Winchester, where he is still mew Episcopal church in New York and will take his family to that city

Mr. McCord leaves a wife in New Brunswick; also a sister, Mrs. Burton Ford, of Sackville, N. B.; a brother. Mrs. Annie C. Smith has returned McCord, of Ontario, Western rom a visit of two weeks with friend: n Worcester, and recently visited her mentioned. Edward McCord. of this

town. His sorrowing mother and rel-atives have the sympathy of the com-Mrs. Amelia; C. Wakefield has re overed from an illness and is nov with her sister in Lexington.

> Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Whitcomb spent the week-end with his mother and his sister's family in Norwell.

Mrs. James Chappel has been spendng a few days in Boston. The Girl Scouts will meet next weel

Miss Charlotte Pickard is assisting

William Stapleford, long a sufferen







Miss Margaret Thacher left home or

ninety-nine percent of the soldiers, who have gone overseas. He was veek was held with John E. Gardner Mrs. Myrtle Northrup Keirstead never severely wounded, but contracdied suddenly near her home in Med-ford late last week and was brought and to Littleton on Monday for burial in

he age of forty-four years, has been a great shock to his mother and other relatives here in town. He had a brilof eight years, liant future before him which he left voluntarily to serve his country. He was graduated from the University of Brunswick and also from the Harvard law school. His early education and training were carefully at

tended to by his mother, who was left a widow when this lad was but seven years of age. While attending Har-Monday. vard he spent, his vacations with his Rev. Paul G. Favor has been

n about two months,

ousins in Arlington Heights.

Thursday instead of Wednesday Miss Whitcomb in library work.