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The prices on the following items are cheaper than we can buy them at wholesale on

We hear that Harry Hurchinson is

out with a new auto.
Frank T. Marston and fam from Groton being among those pres

Frank T. Marston and fam y have hired the house to be vacated Wednesday by Mrs. Walter Harriman on Pleasant street. Mrs, Harriman expects to have the Nashua and truck move her goods to Winchendon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Olive Melindy and little son Francis went last Wednesday to Cushing, Me. She had moved into Bennett's house nearly opposite Durant's stables, the Saturday before. They moved from the Henry Miner house, which is a short way up Townsend street.

The meeting at the Methodist church for on last week Friday afternoon resulting the appointment of the presidents of the presidents of the presidents of the presidents and vice presidents of the ladies by odist churches, to make arrangements to foin in a union fair to be held the third week in October. This committee is to formulate other committees that should harmonize that the project of the University of the Last Sunday a party of fourteen street.

which is a short way up Townsend street.

The weighing and measuring of the children of Pepperell under five years of age will take place at the town hall on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons between two and five o'clock; at the Special Aid rooms on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, between two and five o'clock; at the Special Aid rooms on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, between two and five o'clock, with aids, will be present. Should circumstance happen so any mother would not be able to bring her child, notify Miss Wright or Miss Hamilton, and they will find some means for the child to get there to be weighed. The parents can go to the station most handy, but it is desired that every child should be tabulated. There is no expense to be incurred to the parents in any way.

Mrs. I. J. Rowell lieft Thursday evening to meet her islater. Mrs. E. C. Damon, for a sologitic with her sister the latter's island contage of the

ents in any way. Miss Anna Thayer returned hom

William and took a peep at the vari-ous summer resorts along the New Hampshire shore. Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck ac companied their son, Lieut. Gerald Shattuck, U. S. N., to Boston, last Sat-urday and saw him aboard for Vir-

ginia, returning here by auto. Rev. J. B. Lewis is away on his vacation and a week from Sunday Rev. Mr. Webster, from Waltham, is expected to fill the Congregational pul-

Nothing direct has been heard from the Thayer brothers, but while the en-tire 76th Division has been landed overseas they were in the band and the last to leave the American port

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, of Gardner, came Wednesday to see her sister, Mrs. Alice Blood Bartlett, of Pleasant street.

Misses Frances and Eva Chicoine, of Troy, N. Y., who have been quite popular in East Pepperell during the two-weeks' stay with their cousin, Mrs. Myrs Attridge, left Wednesday. take a much needed rest. He expects to be gone a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Myra Attridge, left Wednesday, morning for their home.

News has been received that Rev. Dudley R. Child officiated on Thursday at his first war wedding at the Chamberlain cottage at Ogunquit, Me. John, Melindy has mowed the burdley and grass about the Unitarian horse sheds and added to the appearance of that plot of land.

Mrs. Charles Card has been having people of Pepperelli not to feel word.

Mrs. Charles Card has been having visit from her old schoolmate, Mrs. Abbie Delghen, Salem, N. H., going away on Tuesday.

22¢ per yard

25¢ per yard

people of Pepperell not to feel wor-ried if they hear a fire whistle sound Friday or Saturday, or soon thereafter. as the new fire alarm whistle is ex-pected to be tested out at that time. On the evening of Saturday, July 27 little son was born to Mr. and Mrs

hester Fuller, Tucker avenue. Rev. Benjamin W. Rust went Wed-nesday to attend the Old Home Day

William Brown, Oak hill, has gone to New York to visit friends and to

in Lunenburg, where he has many friends, having had a pastorate there. Mr. and Mrs. Mickle, of Jamaica Plain, have been sojourning with her aunt, Mrs. C. G. Willey, a week or more, and Mr. and Mrs. Carr, of Rox-bury, came to spend the week-end, and then all returned in their auto or Sunday. During this time Mrs. Pearl Gould, of Saranac, N. Y., was a day

Mrs. Robert Gay of Mason street having some trouble with inflamma-tion of the iris of the eye

Six of the Girl Scouts returned home on Monday from the camp in Harvard They are enthusiastic over their week's stay and have been instructed in swimming, signalling, gardening, nature studies, first aid, knitting, sewing, cooking, etc. The girls who have returned are Catherine Hobart, Helen Parker, Hazel Wilson, Evelyn Maltaner, March Maltaner, Maltaner, March Maltaner, March Maltaner, March Maltaner, March Maltaner, M man, Dorothy Jacobs and Glenis

It is hoped that Rev. Frank Green-leaf of Vermont may be pursuaded to locate here. Mr. Greenleaf is an apairian of experience and wintered about ninety hives. There is a great need of more bees in this locality.

L. S. C. Branch Alliance will meet for an all-day meeting with Mrs. Chester Mills, Jewett street, Thursday, August 8. Mrs. James Bailey, director branch, will speak; also, Miss of this branch Annah Blo d.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawson and two children have been staying awhile with his father, Rose Lawson, of Hol-lis street, 'r and Mrs. Lawson have been very deasint, making calls on old-time friends and schoolmates. Mr. Lawson returned in his auto Wednesday morning, aking with them his wife's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry visiting with Mrs Wright, who

Announcement cards have been received in town as follows: "Ruth An-25—8 pounds. Mr Grail." Mrs. McGrail na McGrail, J. when she lived in Pepperell, was Mis-Harrlet Chinn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parker, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Parker, spent. Sunday, at Ocean Park, and report that to be comfortable it was necessary to keep their coats on, it was so cool.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Lunt, accom-panied by their daughter, Miss Mil-dred, went to Ocean Park, Me., Thursday, to occupy a cottage there for a

Lewis Nutting and family, who came on from the west in the late spring and visited with Mrs. Maud Dow, Hollis street, has hired a house of Archie Pike on Tucker avenue and

is moving ther, this week. Among the news from the Pepperell boys came the word that Raymond Paull has been promoted to 2d Yeo-man, U. S. N. in making up a volunteer crew for a submarine, Pauli vol-unteered and accordingly was trans-ferred to New London, Conn. It can be imagined that young Paull antici-

Mrs. Fred Bandroft has been in Boston for a visit, going Tuesday pated the exhibaration of an under ocean trip, but the New London oflearning that Pauli could do that work the position of pay clerk was offered to him and he accepted it, so that he will now be nearer his home for awhile ell, had a party on Thursday, several

> Mrs. Beecher Cotton burned her arm badly on Monday when her kerosene stove exploded. She did not let the fire get away from her to do much damage.

> Mrs. Chester Fuller was very ill the latter part of last week. Dr. Qua and Miss Hamilton, the nurse, was with her nearly all day and relief only came after Dr. Kilbourn, of Groton had arrived to aid.

> Albert A. Parker, Main street, is visiting his cousin, Elmer K. Bridgford, in Westford, and is expected to return today.

morning Rev. Benjamin W. Rust will preach on "The divine word." At the happy hour service the topic will be "Neighborliness." The potato blight is striking all of the potatoes in this section and that means a great look to the smaller gardeners. Chester Mills was spraying his potatoes on Thursday and was asked if he would sive his formula to anyone who would ask him and he replied in a very cheerful way that he

About twelve o'clock Tuesday noon a thunderbolt struck the flag pole at Saunders' store and completely shredded the flag, but did not sever the pole, and the remnants are still hanging. There were also bits of the flag in front of the store. Mrs. I. J. Rowell left Thursday evening to meet her lister. Mrs. E. C. Damon, for a solottin with her sister at the latter's island cottage off the Maine coast, near Kennebunk.

Miss Elizabeth Brownell, of Buffalo, N. V. has bearing the Maine. Frank C. Woodward made a brief

Miss Elizabeth Brownell, of Buffalo, N. Y. has been staring with Mrs. Maude Dow, Hollife street. She has been reported as the flance of George Dow at Camp Devels.

The Mt. Lebanon Community association met on Wellhesday with Miss Z. E. Hamilton, off Townsend street, with nineteen members present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. O' Walker, Mt. Lebanon street. They are hoping for new material for that meeting.

Arthur Flynn, who enlisted two months ago in the Merchant Marine, had a few days furlough, visiting relatives and friends in town, and also in Orange, returning Monday to his ship in New York.

While Ivan Parker and William Thorpe were working in their hayfields last Saturday they were overcome with the heat; necessitating the services of a physician.

A. A. Gaskill was the guest of his brother Melville, Oak hill, over Sunday. A. A. Gaskill was the guest of his brother Melville, Oak hill, over Sunday.

R. O. Coy is taking a two-months' vacation from his duties as agent at the Fitchburg station.

The Casplan sea is said to be grad ually disappearing. This sea is about 730 miles in width. It's area is estimated to be 170,000 square miles. Notwithstanding its size, parts of the sea are very shallow. In the southern portions, however, a depth of over 3000 feet has been registered.

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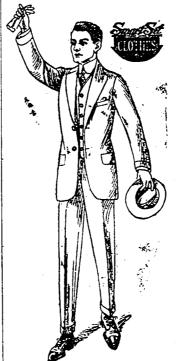
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WESTFORD

Center.

his possession.

Charles Richardson is quite seriously sick at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma M. Richardson.

Mrs. Martha Grant Whiting, of Gloucester, is in town this week at thome of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight. Mrs. Arthur Bosworth, of Lebanon

N. H., is visiting with Mrs. Isles over the week-end ... The storm this week put an unusual number of telephone lines out of order and the linemen have been busy

righting the damage. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Sr., Mrs. Edith Lawrence Hildreth and son Edith Lawrence Hildreth and son Richard, were Sunday guests of H. V.

Hildreth. Miss Winnifred Burnham, of Essex, has been spending several days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Hildreth.

Mrs. William R. Carver and two children, Elizabeth and William, go the Erst of the week for a two-weeks stay at the seashore, going to Chat-

Mrs. Arthur Manchester, of Newport; R. I.; her son, Arthur, J., and daughter Laura, were guests the first of the week of her sister, Mrs. L. W.

Miss E. Louise Larned, of Newton-ville, is the guest of her long-time friend; Mrs. Howard A. Lincoln. Other recent guests at the parsonage have been Mr. Lincoln's brother, B. L. Lin-coln, and son Frank, of Houlton, Me.

J. Henry Colburn drove up to Alton Bay, N. H., for over the week-end, where Mrs. Colburn and son Clarence are spending several weeks. Miss Helena F. Denfield, who has

taught for two years at the academy, has tendered her resignation to the superintendent of schools. Mrs. J. W. Bright, who has been

visiting her former home in Royalton, Vt., returned this week to Westford. Emory J. Whitney has had sweet corn from his model garden since the unwriters of the week and ripe tomatoes were gathered the middle of the week.

entertained their groups of ford.

four at Mrs. White's home. four at Mrs. White's home.

Last Sunday was the closing Sunday before vacation at the Congregational church and a patriotic service was well carried out. The new leaflets containing the best of the patriotic hymns were used, and the sermon and scripture were in keeping. My hymns were used, and the sermon and scripture were in keeping. "My police officer L Ayer for the 1.5 year country "its of thee," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America, the beautiful" were used with fine effect, and Mrs. Colburn sang "To thee, O country" as a solo. Flags and flowers were used in decoration. During August the morning services and the Sunday school will be omitted, but the evening service will be continued. The subject on Sunday evening, led by one.

William L Wall, who has seen police officer L Ayer for the 1.5 year left here this week for the subject on Sunday evening, led by one of the men of the congregation, who have the weeks at Old Orchard to the "The gospel of peace in the time of war." The parsonage will be open during vacation and Mr. Lincoir will standard to the first pune of the series here as Saturday to the score of 11 to 15. be within reach if needed.

The welcome rain came in tine to help out the berry crop, as well as another vegetation. Good snipments of early apples and berries are being ed to Boston each night and arbring mg good prices.

About Town.

The large, unoccupied lox shop day school and their friends wowned by George C Moore at Westford station is being fitted into tenerations for a colony of Italians who are to work on the Story Brook railing and which is to be double-tracked to Aver this season. It is now nearly the colors, widow of the colors, the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors. Ayer this season it is now nearly completed to West Chelmsford, which dent of this village, died at her was reported to be the terminal this here last Monday morning after season, but plans have been chatted days. Where the result of and it is now on to Ayer.

Norman Phillips is working on the age was sixty years. Her death reconstruction of the Graniteville unusually sad, for Mrs. Moran was

The Old Oaken Bucket farm folks had their first home-grown sweet corn out that she was stricken, she for dinner last Saturday. Others had her daughter, Aliss Lilly, were to the market for two weeks. We lowell, calling on friends.

The deceased leaves a son, Research of the d are not early or boosting, simply re-

who have been teething for it. The writer had an apple tree badly girdled by mice or next of kin. It blossomed full and set full. About half way between June and the next month the leaves all fell off and nearly all tor, Rev. C. P. Heaney. There were

caves are being helped out wonderful. Caunter and Harry Hopkins. Burial by our invigorating rains and dust was in St. Mary's cemetery, Ayer. baths that have preceded the rains.

It is estimated that there are besetts which are subject to total or parlowing recipe has been sent forth by lowing recipe has been sent forch.

A. D. Killam, head of the home garden committee, and is an infallable death for the plant lice: A small package of ordinary smoking tobacco, one galland the bulling some water; steep for lon of boiling, soapy water; steep for ten minutes, and when cool spray the affected plants generously. The writaffected plants generously. The winter wrote out last week a much simpler remedy to be applied in the spring, "Plant early," for lice don't get actively awake until dog days; neither doth

ate planting. The recent drowning accident at Center.

Knopp's pond in Groton and the double drowning of man and wife at Crystal lake, North Chelmsford, in largely taken up with instruction on treacherous holes near shore, has reguard work in anticipation of probable vived the question of the warning of camp duty, of which various rumors the public by posting a suitable notice, ame but no orders.

The tax collector has finished up the shore that trap those who cannot swim. They are seldom trapped by the books in the books i

the collection of 1917 taxes and placed the books in the hands of the town treacherous holes far from shore, for clerk for deposit in the town house taxes. Will them. This is the third drowning accident at Crystal lake in the same cleent tax collector is temporarily out of a job in that line and has no tax books in his possession.

In a recent list of honorary degrees conferred last June by eastern colleges, we note with interest that Bow-doin college conferred Doctor of Divinity upon Ashley Day Leavitt, who is enjoying a vacation at the home of was once a sojourner in our town, and in that of the neighboring town Mr. and Mrs. Miles Collins enterof Littleton. It is now Dr. Leavitt, a tained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cellins and conspicuous preacher in Portland, Me. little daughter, of Southbridge, and He has served his turn with other Miss Violet Collins, of Providence, R.

ministers at Camp Devens. In one day last week we counted five trains of draftees going over the old Stony Brook road to Ayer. One train had eighteen cars. It is said that many of these draftees came from the control of Somerville.

Mrs. John Carmichael and little five trains of some of Mr. Some and Mrs. Alvah Bicknell, of Somerville.

Maine to Camp Devens. Miss Lottie L. Snow has returned Vork Beach. Her mother, Mrs. from York Beach. Her mother, Mrs. A. C. Snow, accompanied by Mrs. Jarvis, of Lowell, left this week for the same beautiful vacation spot. Mrs. Carlos Dyer Cushing is visiting

her brother in Whitman. Otis Day has sold out his milk route

ett-Oak hill system and darkness pre-vailed until someone lighted a match.

The Stony Brook Railroad Corporation have petitioned for the right dlesex Village, Lowell. The owners of the land vigorously protest, but the discussed. unwritten law of the greatest good to

corn from his model garden since the first of the week and ripe tomatees were gathered the middled of the week.

Rev. Howard A. Lincoln is in attendance this week at a conference of ministers at Amherst on "Moral aims of the war".

Dr. O. V. Wells and family have been on a trip this week to Bakerfield, Vt. Mrs. John P. Orits, and Miss Edna the many many and the work to make the detourly by my of the many to relieve the congested yard in its week Tuesday, aged several family that been on a trip this week to Bakerfield, Vt. Mrs. John P. Orits, and Miss Edna the work as a fine the most of the war.

Br. Lincy A. Morse died in Lowell on the work to make the dectourly by my of the many many trip and the many trip an

Graniteville.

Edward T Healy, who enland in the Naval Reserves, left here last Monday to take up his new dores for Uncle San.

William L Wall, who has

Miss Stella Shattuck will stella Saturday by the score of 11 to Batterns - Graniteville, Guichard Healy: Westford, Griffin and Nys-Tr. George Reed. There a came here this Saturd taking the afternoon off Westford-Forge Village 4.

Form Village. The children of the Method * S day school and their friends w

Mrs. Julia Moran, widow of the days' illness, the result of a sustained the Thursday previous age was sixty years. Her days' age was sixty years. and about every day attending to

lating what a cob and a few inten-tional kernels of corn can go for those who have been teething for it.

of Portland, Me.; two daughters. Vestional kernels of corn can go for those who have been teething for it.

Miss Lilly Mae Moran, of this village adly The funeral took place from her lat-

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS the apples. It is now coming to its many beautiful floral tributes. The own again, except it may not come to bearers were J. A. Healy, H. J. Healy, own again, but a new set of the property of the apples again, but a new set of the apples again.

Forge Village.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Hving, from the start of the same tween &6,0% and 100,000 gardens of Walsh took place from her home on title by George Alb.: England, the back-yard variety in Massachu-Union street Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock. A funeral mass was cele-

brated by the pastor, Rev. Charles P. Heaney. The choir, under the direc-tion of the organist, Miss Mary Hanley, sang the Gregorian chant. The church was filled with relatives and friends, many coming from out of town. The bearers were James. Any thony and Thomas Walsh, Michael Cuddy and Patrick McLoughlin of Lawrence and John McNiff. Burial took place in St. Catherine's cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Among those who attended the funeral from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cuddy of Lawrence; and Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cuddy of Lawrence; and Mr. and Mrs. Saveral fath. John Mollery of Boston.

Jacob Helco went to Camp Devens on Wednesday of last week from this village. He is a native of Russia and has a wife and three children living in Siberia. Walter Blodgett, of the Ridges, also joined the colors the same day. He was formerly a con-ductor on the Ayer and Fitchburg line. but for the past two years conducted an ice cream parlor and confectionery store in Ayer.

Mrs. Mary I. Drake, of Shrewsbury is visiting her brother, Alvin S. Bennett, at the home of Mrs. Harriet E. Randall.

Miss Emma Dufort, of Leominster

, over the week-end.

Much sympathy is being expressed for Mrs. Ellen Flynn in the death of her sister, Mrs. Julia Moran, of Gran-

iteville, after a few days illness, the result of a shock. Mrs. Flynn has been ill at her home here for several weeks and her sister was a constant visitor.

Death.

to Harry Ingalls.

Miss May Day was in Boston this week, attending a very interesting library meeting.

Mrs. Emma Day has returned from Bolton. Mrs. Howe, of Boston, is now visiting Mrs. Day. She once lived in Westford and was a useful nurse here before the days of trained hospital dent became known, Mrs. Flynn, mother of the dead girl, in her frantic state of mind, went to secure help and took the wrong turn in the road, habitant of the Charles H. Whitney house on the Lowell road, has removed his personality to the verdure of Vermont with Mrs. Smith.

The thunder storm of The Company here, was at home have The thunder storm on Tuesday afternoon interferred with the rights of the electric lighting on the Nabnassett-Oak hill system and darkness are titolak hill system and darkness are the company here, was at home hay team and went to the scene of the activated with the rights of the electric lighting on the Nabnassett-Oak hill system and darkness are the company here. Was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the scene of the activation of the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here, was at home hay not be read to the company here. the pond, assisted Mr. Duffy in paddling the boat. The place where the accident occurred is a very dan-gerous one for bathers, as there are many deep holes, and the question of

Houghton and Mr. West.

Those having liberty bonds, full Old Home Week. distribution.

the service. Miss Baker will

Sinday morning last Rev. Mr. arranged a memorial service ate Edward Thomas, who or cave his life in the service of

The a Boston. Episcopal cathedra song is sung in 16 schools and college

this Sat At the motion pic urday evening Francisco X. Bushman will be seen in "Bress sheck," a bril-

BOXBOROUGH

News Items. Mrs. Emily Porter of Boston, who

Several of the young ladies who add greatly to all social occasions are away at present. The Misses Lucy and Ina Wetherbee and Maria Steele are in Harvard; Miss Susie Coffey is working in Marlboro; Miss Mabel Wetherbee is at Hyannis summer school; Mrs. Ralph Furbush (Margaret Downs) is on her wedding tour in Canada and will not return here. The absence of these young ladies and so many of the men being in the army, detract from the usual social gatherings of the summer

Lincoln Turner and other friends, from Waltham, were guests at Bide-a-Wee on Sunday.

Leon Wetherbee is now making several trips weekly with the auto truck to Boston, carrying the early apples, of which there is a good crop in this

Church Notes.

Sunday services-Morning worship at eleven o'clock. Preacher, Rev. G. Missirian, the minister; subject M. Missirian, the minister; subject.
"The challenge of the Lord." Sunday
school at 12.15. C. E. meeting and
evening service at seven o'clock; consecration meeting; leader, Charles H. Waitt.

The regular church activities will be resumed on Sunday. During August, at the evening services, the pastor will give short talks on the great rophets of the Old Testament. propnets of the Old Testament. On Sunday evening he will take up the Book of Amos, and wishes that the people read it through before hand. The neighborhood meeting on next Tuesday evening will be held at the Library hall at eight o'clock. Do not miss this delightful and informal fel-

lowship. The regular monthly missionary offering will be received on Sunday

LUNENBURG

News Items. The heavy thunder storm and copious downpour of rain on Tuesday cooled the air, washed the streets, refreshed the thirsty earth, watered the gardens and put the electric street lights out of commission so that there is a good deal of was "no light in them," and the streets were in darkness, save where a light gleamed from the window of a and the "house by the side of the road," all Tuesday evening.

On last week Wednesday evening about forty young people, members of from the main road and obliged to the C. E. society and others, gathered make the detour by way of Whalom the C. E. society and others, gathered at the Congregational parsonage and Prospect street and Leominster road,

Those having liberty bonds, full first Home Week started on Sunday, payment, at the Ayer bank, should call full Home Week started on Sunday, for them as they are now ready for starters and conditions. The sundistribution. istribution.

Mrs. James A. Barry has been ending a few days with friends in homes to attend the union service at the Congregational church and listen the Congregation of the Congregatio the Congregational church and listen to a most inter-sing address or serweek with his brother, Frederick mon by Rev. Dr. C. E. Holmes, of cribee, at his home on the state Gardner Homes, nephew to the church here two my-five years ago.

orbee brothers, also spent Mon- He had no particular text, but based with them here.

This remarks up to several personal personal meeting of the Grange on questions sure be asked on Old char meeting of the Grange on clay evening next. Past Master Waters will have charge of the in the absence of the regular in the absence of the regular when the said, "Master, where when friends ince after long separation," is "When do you live?" Sunday morning at the Contion, it is "When to you live?" etc. His address was enry interesting, and in sorte of the r sing temperature in sular church service at 11.00 to of the line audience to the end. Rev. Mr. Kattner will have the service. Wise Paker will be a probability of avery one who the need the closest atten-the audience to the end. Helmes was pastor here have of every one who and a most cordial wel-

come a ways await him whenever he

from the namenburg. On this occahalf the audience took the ate Edward Thomas, who or cave his life in the service of the pastor spoke highly becased and his service and fired prayer. Miss Pollard resisting the organ. The service was the organ. The service was a impressive and brought with new force of what it means active service in this world court town boys go into govern service under the draft of the control provided in the Methodist church in the service in this world and once reports August 15 at the Methodist church in the creating were repeated at the union service in the Methodist church in the creating were repeated at the union service in the Methodist church in the creating were repeated at the union service in the Methodist church in the creating were repeated at the union service in the Methodist church in the creating were repeated at the union service in the Methodist church in the creating were repeated at the union service in the Methodist church in the Methodist churc o territ to to jersonally greet him at the service, many of

Both resident pastors, Rev. Otis L. Munson, of the Methodist church, and Rev. Lionel A. Whiston, of the Congregational church, were present at each service and had a prominent part in the program.

they have SERVICE VALUE.

and mileage.

There is a good deal of complaint as well as dissatisfaction in regard to the way the work is progressing, or rather not progressing, on the state road. It has been closed to general travel for several weeks and the con-tinual stream of auto travel, driver

LOST BOOK — In accordance with Chapter 590, Section 40 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that Book No. 14300 has been lost and application has been made for the payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book.

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Mass., July 30, 1918.

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. the heirs-at-law, next of kin. or and all other persons interior, in the estate of JOHN WATLING Willey late of Groton in said Coundariased, intestate.

Abrias a petition has been predict to said Court to grant a letter arministration on the estate of said and to JOHN BRADLEY of Groton in County of Middlesex, without a surety on his bond.

Are hereby cited to appear at a belief of the county of Middlesex, without a surety on Middlesex, on the day of September A. D. 1918, at the court to be held at Cambridge, and you have, why the same of the granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to public notice thereof, by public his citation once in each week, successive weeks, in Turner's Spirit a newspaper published the last publication to be one east, before said Court.

The county of Midnifre, Esquire, I alive of said Court, this thirtieth can decipheen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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TOWNSEND

Center. Rev. and Mrs. William Hodge and children. Wesley and Priscilla, of Weston, are expected to spend their vacation at the Spaulding cottage on Vacation at the Spanishing cottage on . W. A. Boutwent is adding further to Highland street. Word has been received by friends in town that another former Methodist pastor, Rev. Victor Wachs, and wife, who have been by Contractor Sherwin and his men. missionaries at Yeng Byen, Korea, set Mrs. Clara Kirby, in charge sail for America on June 25 and after Girls' Vacation Camp, spent the ng their parental nome in the west they plan to visit in

Townsend in the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shirley and daughter Catherine, of Swampscott, were guests of the H. B. Hildreths enjoying a vacation last Sunday ...

Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn and daughter Hilma, Mrs. W. Harris and Mrs. M. Colby, of Cambridge; were Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Hil-drath

Mr. and Mrs. C. Woolley, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, of East Boston, were guests last Sunday of James Woolley.

Miss Lenore Groves and Master of school for a week or two.

Donald Groves, of Medford, are boarding several weeks with Mrs. George

Plainfield for a month's visit with her parents.

Mrs. Ethel Upham Kinney is visit turn to Plainfield, where she is to teach school. Her husband, Elisha Kinney, has been called to the coloral and is stationed at Camp Devens, and back broke and let the load onto the We lie flat upon our stomach while has been assigned to the 19th company horse's heels, frightening him most has been assigned to the 19th company horse's heels, frightening him most the shells scream over us and land of the 5th battalion, Depot Brigade. exceedingly. Before Mr. Scales could around us. Her brother, George H. Upham, has get out to stop him the young horse. pany 29, 8th Battalion, Depot Brigade. Shoe Recorder office, Boston, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Angle Lang.

Miss Louisa Dorr, of Orient Heights, has been enjoying a visit with her Mr. and Mrs. Scales could repair dam-sister, Miss Carrie Dorr, at J. Wool- at the Canted safely at their home

At the Congregational church last Sunday morning Rev. B. A. Willmott, of Roxbury, a former pastor, occupied the pulpit and preached a very im-pressive sermon on "Great alterna-Special vocal duets wer beautifully rendered during the service by Miss Laura Johnson and R. Dickinson. Mr. Dickinson also sans response after prayer, "Jesus, lover of my soul."

At the Methodist church the people were again pleased to listen to help-ful words of wisdom from their form-er pastor Rev Walter er pastor, Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk now of Dorchester, who occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and who will continue to preach for several Sun-

At the close of both church service both visiting pastors received cordial greetings and hearty handshakes from their former parishioners. Mr. Van Kirk's marriage has occurred since his leaving Townsend last spring and cordial welcome to the church and community was also extended his gracious wife.

Plans are being perfected for the Congregational Sunday school picnic to be held the last week in August.

About Town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trudell, who are on an auto trip from Topeka, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Domina, of Keene, N. H., have been visiting at the William and Edmond

Mrs. Lizzie Hildreth and Mrs. Sarah F. Howard, of Watertown, are occupying the Eastman cottage for a few

Among the week-end visitors in town were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jen-kins, of Boston, with Mrs. Abbie Shattuck: Miss Helen Miller, of Onincy at Clifford Lancey, at R. A. Lancey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bullard an are spending their vacation with Mrs. Stoneham. Bullard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Milton W. Wilder, of the navy, is spending a few days' furlough at his

Charles W. Hildreth has gone to Nahant for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hallisey an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Freida Patricia, to Sergt. Eugene J. Schmitt, the wedding to take place on August 11 at St. John's

Mrs. F. B. Higgins and daughter Florence returned Sunday from a two-weeks' visit in Maine.

Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and children are spending a few days with Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. L. E. Floyd Mrs. Edith Dupee and son George, of Lowell, have been recent guests of Miss Lizzie Whitcomb at W. F. Rockwood's. Miss Gertrude Rockwood was also home for the week-end.

Miss Mabel Bliss is visiting in Rock-Miss Ella Wilder is enjoying a two-

weeks' vacation from her telephone duties. Miss Helen Higgins is substi-

occupying the Methodist parsonage during their stay here. The band concert given on last week

Friday evening was enjoyed by the usual number of people. One of the pleasing features was the clarinet duet given by Dorothy Wilder, of Ashby, and Robert Copeland, of this town. Rev. J. E. Waterhouse, of Lynn, is

spending his annual vacation in town. Arthur Bliss and family, of Need-ham, are spending their vacation with relatives in town.

Plans are being perfected for the

Mrs. Victor Miller, of Quincy, is

who with her children is spending a vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Reed, is visiting relatives in Springfield, and the children are remaining with their grandpar-

The Boy Scout organization enjoyed an outing, camping at the Dudley place in the north part of the town, Saturnight, under the charge of Charles Hodgman, scoutmaster, returning on Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Boutwell is adding further to Mrs. Clara Kirby, in charge of the

end in Boston.

Private Stillman Rand, from Camp Devens, visited the Squannicook Inn Miss Mabel Thompson, who has been

enjoying a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie Patch, has returned to Watertown, where she is employed.

As the vaccination of the children attending the public schools is a state law it is advisable that the parents having children to enter the fall term should have it attended to before the opening of the schools, that the dren-be-not-compelled-to-remain-out-

The Dollar-day parade of decorated Upham.

Mrs. George autos from Fitchburg, advertising "Dollar-day," passed through this village last week Friday afternoon and quite a number from here attended to shopping in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Upham Kinney is visiting her parents; Mr. and Mrs. George Center had a narrow escape from a J. Upham, for the month of August. Serious accident on the state road on The first of September she will re- Main street in front of the Boynton turn to Plainfield, where she is to residence. Monday afternoon. They were on their way home with a large shell landing outside your door and back hold. had struggled and kicked so furiously that his hind legs were so badly cut Charles H. Hildreth of the Boot and and bruised they bled. Charles Hodgman, hearing the commotion, ran across lots from his paint shop and stopped the frightened animal until Mr. and Mrs. Scales could repair dam-

at the Center.

Rev. Joseph McKean preaches Sunday morning at the Baptist church on the topic, "The power of words." The Y. P. S. C. E. will observe their conr. P. S. C. E. will observe their con-secration meeting in the evening, the topic being "Service to the church and community." At the morning service last Sunday the pastor expressed his appreciation and the appreciation of the church-goers to Mrs. Mary Tucke who moved to Leominster this week, for her faithful service in taking

A try-out of the new steam fire en gine took place last week Wednesday evening, a number being present from the Center as well as a large audience from this village, who assembled at Thompson's pond, and the engine tested out most satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch have left their home on Bayberry hill and are acting as caretakers at the Homes estate during Mrs. Homer's absence at Prout's Neck, Me. Miss Chloe Brown, who has been

stopping at her home here during the absence of Mrs. Susan Morgan, has resumed her duties as housekeeper. Miss Marion Boutelle has returned rom Dorchester to her home on Bayberry hill, and has been entertaining Miss Higgins, of the Center, the past

week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mr. Adams' mother, Mrs. George Adams.

Mrs. Mary Tucker closed her cot-tage last week Thursday and moved to Leominster, where she will make her home for the present. Her daugh-ter, Stella Tucker, was home for the week-end, and Faith Tucker accompanied her on her return to Leominster on Monday.

Mrs. Charles R. Morgan, who has tuck; allse Helen allier, or Guiner, to been spending a mount of the Mrs. A. D. Fessenden's; Miss Bessie home in Melrose and vicinity, has re-McGuire, of Boston, at T. J. McGuire's; turned to her home on Main street, been spending a month at her former home in Melrose and vicinity, has reaccompanied by her daughter, Mrs. daughter Olive, of Willimantic, Conn., daughter, Mrs. Susan Howard, of

left for Laconia, N. H., where Mr. Gacks will be employed.

South Ashburnham, visited old friends here and in the Center last Sunday. Miss Isabelle Hayward, of Provi dence, R. I., is at the home of her

mother, Mrs. George Hayward, of Bayberry hill. Everett Pierce a party, from Brookline, spent Sunday with his fam-

ily at Twin Maples. James L. Flynn, of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent the week-end at his summer cot-tage on Main street with his family: Ernest G. Wilson, of Clinton, is

spending a few days at his home on lower Main street. Mrs. Carrie Chase is stopping for the present with Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

On Monday evening, at Engine hall the Eclipse Veteran Firemen's association was formed, with the following uties. Miss Helen Higgins is substi-uting for her.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Van Kirk are curpying the Methodist parsonage curpy their stay here.

Attor was to med, with the conoming of the was to med, with the chlowing of the press. Charles T. McDormond, press; Clarence E. Webster, v. p.; Fred A. Patch, sec.; Andrew J. Man-chester, treas., all veterans of the McDormond, former Eclipse engine company, and McDormond and Mr. Manchester also serve as a committee to obtain names for membership in the organization, twenty-six names having already been secured. Only past and present mem-bers of the Eclipse engine company will be admitted, and they also voted to retain the ownership of the old Eclipse hand tub.

About twenty of the garment workers from Fitchburg enjoyed an auto trip to town last week Thursday even-ing and had one of Landlord and Mrs. Congregational Sunday school picnic Winchester's good dinners at the to be held some time during the last Squannicook In. The party returned week in August. home by the way of Lunenburg.

visiting at the home of her mother, dies' Mission circle was held at the Mrs. A. D. Fessenden.

The postponed meeting of the last visiting at the home of her mother, dies' Mission circle was held at the Baptist vestry on Wednesday after-The postponed meeting of the La

Miss Mary E. Bisbee, from West Somerville, is visiting Miss Inez Mc-Elligott at her home.

The Ladies' War Relief Wor as usual on Wednesday att-the little red house and wor 1.30 until five o'clock, hem: and making socks. A go ance was on hand, the c. making it much more cou work than in the past week.

Mrs. Myron Adams, from a Ga., who is visiting her Frank Hamilton of Stave spending a few days wit Spencer

The weekly practise by steamer company was held day evening at the cistern the residence of Herman 1. and a large number gathered the practise and testing watch hose.

Mrs. George A. Seaver has been on the sick list at her home to: the past

Letter from France.

The following extracts are taken from a letter of Alden A Saerwin of the 101st Engineer train. Somewhere in France," to his wife:

It has been over a week now I have written any letters for I am a very busy man in these days. The Germans started shelling the town I am in Sunday and have kept it up ever since. It has been one of the worst five days I ever experienced. Upon the other front we didn't mind the shells as we had dug-outs to go into but here we have no dug-outs for shelter, and I can assure you that it is not very pleasant to be awakened at fou

Yesterday morning, after running awbile, I was walking down the road when I heard another shell coming and dropped into the ditch, and after the shell struck I arose and went along. I was making for the open country behind the hill when, whiz bang, a large piece of shrapnel landed In the hard road with a thud and rolled to my feet. If it had hit me it would have been "Finis Alden," and Mrs. Icea Cowdry is substituting at the library during the absence of Mrs. Ralph returned Monday evening from the library during the absence of Mrs. Lewiston, Me., where they have been the piece was larger than my fist. I came back to my room and could not spending several weeks with relatives. Spending several weeks with relatives. Spending several weeks with relatives. Rawson, is employed in Fitchburg this the other boys did the same, and we had just got settled comfortably, when whiz, bang, and we were covered with plaster and dirt. The Bosche made a square hit on one billet. It killed one of the boys next to me and wounded some of the others, and some were sent to the hospital for shell shock. I was in luck once more, but was scared

> It is nine p. m. and we are going to bed to get some sleep, for it has been limited lately. I started this in a Y. M. C. A., but now am writing underneath a wine barrel in a cave with a candle beside me. I have slept in lots of different places, but this beats them all and I feel as if I had lived a year in the past week; another one like it and I shall either get used to it, or be

a total wreck.
I will write to the rest of the folks when I get time, but I am afraid that from now on the letters will be few and far between. I shall be glad when I hear from home, but we do not get our mail very regularly at this front. am sending you a piece of the shrapnel which just skimmed past my head uld like to see the kiddles tonight. Don't worry if you do not hear from me so often. My friend "Stub" (Fred) Tenney is going through the same experience. Alden A. Sherwin.

Pleasantly Surprised.

A surprise party was given to Albert Wyman last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bou-telle, Bayberry hill, where he has been boarding for the past year or more, and the occasion was in the nature of a farewell party, as he left for Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, where he entered Uncle Sam's service. About twenty members of the Y. P. S. C. E. and friends from the village attended, arriving about 8.20, much to the surprise of Mr. Wyman, who was enjoying a quiet evening at home with the family and a few guests, and he was furthpresented him with a wrist watch as a token of their friendship and best wishes for his success in his new position. Mr. Wyman expressed his appreciation of the gift with a few on the form of the gift with a few on the first skill and experience for the last eight years has been an active partner and director of the unit visited Camp Devens last week Franklin P. Snumway Co., advertising Rahela, Vermont, Independence, Franklin P. Snumway Co., advertising the preciation of the gift with a few on the first skill and experience for the last eight years has been an active partner and director of the unit visited Camp Devens last week Franklin P. Snumway Co., advertising lin, Lancaster, Yankee, Iowa and Texten in use there, and are now await. He will retain his active partner and director of the last eight years has been an active partner and director of the unit visited Camp Devens last week Franklin P. Snumway Co., advertising lin, Lancaster, Yankee, Iowa and Texten in use there, and are now await. He will retain his active partner and director of the unit visited Camp Devens last week Franklin P. Snumway Co., advertising lin, Lancaster, Yankee, Iowa and Texten in use there, and are now await. He will retain his active partner and director of the unit visited Camp Devens last week Franklin P. Snumway Co., advertising lin, Lancaster, Yankee, Iowa and Texten Indiana. Stoneham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gacks, who have been spending several months at the home of Mrs. day evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph LeClair, have left for Laconia, N. H., where Mr. Gacks will be employed.

Stoneham.

Ing orders to sail.

The knitting circle was held Mongard and Mrs. Joseph LeClair, have left for Laconia, N. H., where Mr. Gacks were served. The remainder of the evening was pleas.

Mrs. Charles K. Bolton, who has Gacks will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams and son and Mrs. Fannie Bruce, from pleasing solos and played the accom
Mrs. Elizabeth Hazen, who is sufferpaniments for the company to sing the popular songs, closing with selections from the Billy Sunday hymnai.

Ian and James Rusk carried the party back to the village in two atuos after a most enjoyable evening and a farewell with best wishes to Mr. Wy man. Mr Wyman is a West Towns-end boy and has lately been doing good business as a driver of his jitney be-tween Townsend and Fitchburg.

ASKS FOR INFORMATION

Director Prouty of the United States Railroad Administration, has written to the Public Service Commission asking for information in regard to the physical condition and operation of the railroads in Massachusetts under fed-eral control. He wishes, especially, to know how good or how poor the

(1) Certain passenger trains have been taken off. Has that in your opinion unduly incommoded the public? Having reference to present conditions, should any of these trains be restored? If times were normal, but the roads were operated under a single manage-ment, as they are now, ought any of these trains to be put back?

(2) Is the passenger service upon the trains which are ated satisfactory? Are the accommodations adequate? Are the trains operated on time?

(3) Is the movement of freight normal today? In what respect is it deficient?

It would help the commission in answering these questions, which it desires to do at an early date, if it could obtain something in the nature Quite a number from town attended the Old Home Day exercises in Lunenburg on Wednesday.

Baptist vestry on Wednesday after noon and after the regular routine of a general expression of opinion from the people of the state. It has burg on Wednesday.

West.

West.

Mrs. Fred Dwinell, from Somerville, who with her children is spending a Miss Mary E. Bisbee, from West.

Baptist vestry on Wednesday after of a general expression of opinion from the people of the state. It has written to the city and town governments and the leading commercial or regular meeting being omitted in much information from its inspectors, but would welcome direct communications from the general expression of opinion of the state. It has adjourned until further notice, the galaxations and will, of course, secure much information from its inspectors, but would welcome direct communications from the general expression of opinion of the state. It has adjourned until further notice, the galaxations and will, of course, secure much information from its inspectors, but would welcome direct communications from the people of the state. It has adjourned until further notice, the galaxations and will, of course, secure much information from its inspectors, but would welcome direct communications. cations from the general public in re gard to this matter. The commission wishes especially to know whether a Mrs. Augustus Stevens, who has sufficient number of seats is being been caring for Mrs. John Powers, has returned to her home on Stevens' hill, are being operated on time.

SHIRLEY

News Items. The Shirley Cornet bank is any gar a series of concerts at Depot square on Thursday evenings, the host being given this week Thursda). The band Snow. Everybody welcome, under the leadership of D S Boyd n these occasions and the personnel will include many of the leading musicians

from Fitchburg, Leominster fully selected to give a deligated variation of popular and standard music. Each concert will be teatured by vocal or instrumental soles. Lester Rivers has been called to the

ervice and left last Monday for Syra-George Sanderson, who went to Camp Devens some two weeks ago, has been rejected for service, being

physically unfit. Harry H. Lynch and family have gone to Amherst, N. H., the home of Mrs. Lynch's parents, for two weeks. Eddle Baker, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is somewhat bet-

ter. About fifty attended the Congregational church picnic held at Whalom Park last Saturday.

Trueman Nickerson spent a few days the first of the week with his nephew in Athol. Miss Inez McMurray, of Boston visited among friends in town this

Harry Brockelman, assistant at the store of Brockelman Bros., commenced a two-weeks' vacation on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence en ertained at their home last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruffel, of Nashua; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lawrence, of Ayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Law rence, with two children, of Hoboken,

Miss Ella Buckheim, of Clinton, was guest of her sister, Miss Rosa Buckhelm, this week.

Two soldiers, bound for Camp Dev ens at one o'clock last Monday morn-ing in a Reo roadster, when near the residence of Fred L. Sanderson into a stone wall, breaking an axle, causing the car to plough along the ground a good distance. The men were unhurt, walking back to camp.

Center.

Mrs. James Sturgis Pray, of Cam bridge, brought a large party to the Mt. Washington hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H., to spend the week-end, which Frances Pray and Miss Alice Whitney among others.

Mrs. Ruth Clark and baby, who have been spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves, return this week to

Lieut. Bradford, of Alabama, who is at Camp Devens, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford. Sunday.

Walter Rines, at the North, who recently enlisted in the navy, left Monday for Boston, to start training. A brush fire broke out Sunday along

the state road at the North, near the Shirley and Lunenburg line, and burned over a considerable area before it was put under control. On account of old stumps, etc., on the land, the fire was not wholly extinguished until-

Miss Vera Bradford spent the weekend with relatives in West Acton. Misses Christine and Margaret Longley spent the week-end at home of their mother, Mrs. M. W Longley.

Major and Mrs. C. C. Lane and famly, of Cambridge, arrived in town last week Friday to spend several weeks at their summer home on Burrage oad.

Miss Ruth Keeping, of Revers who was formerly a frequent visitor in town at the summer home of Mrs. A. S. Burnham, Woodsville, is one of the S. Burnham, Woodsville, is one of the executive and advertising man. For thirty experienced telephone operathirty experienced telephone operations who are soon to go to France as the new telephone unit of the Signal Seventeen years with Chapin & Co... Corps. These girls were all picked on account of their skill and experience and their ability to speak French. The active partner and director of the partner and director of the strength of the speak french. The Prophilip B. Shummay Co. advertising

Mrs. Elizabeth Hazen, who is suffer

ing from a broken wrist, is reported to be getting along nicely. Rev. Francis E. Webster, of Waltham, will preach at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3.15. All ar

Mrs. Sanderson, who is staying at Fill the passages with as much of the illness.

week Friday evening, for the benefit of the local Red Cross auxiliary, was. like the one two wasks ago, very wel attended and highly successful. About eighteen dollars was realized and turned over to the Red Cross. The musicians, Mrs. Waldo Farnsworth Miss Helen Wood and Miss Hazel Cummings, all very kindly donated their services. On Friday evening of to know how good or now poor the service is and asks the following a lawn party and dance on the common and in the two hall. The proceeds of this affair will also be turned to the control of the contro in for the benefit of the local Red

> The next meeting of the Grange occurs on Tuesday sening, August 6, and a state speaker is expected to be present.

Charles K. Bolton gave a discussion of the New England Historic Genea-logical library on Tuesday afternoon at the first session of the three-day conference for liberalians being held this week at Simmons college under the auspices of the Free Public Library Commission of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Richardson, who has been stay-ing at the home of Mrs. Dakin, has returned to her own home for a few The name of Robert H. J. Holden ap-

pears in the list of mose who success fully passed the Massachusetts bar ex-amination in June and will be recommended by the bar examiners for admission to the bar in September. Several from the Center and North

attended the Old Home Day celebra-tion in Lunenburg on Wednesday. Mrs. Herman S Hazen and Miss Ethel M. Holden eturn home this week after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Vrs. Stanley Fenno in Revere.

At the First Parch church on Sun-

day morning at eleven o'clock, Rev. O J. Fairfield, of Littleton, will preach subject. "The answer we must make to the challenge of the times." There will be special vocal music by Madame Delaware, accompanied by Ellsworth

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mrs Arthur Gingra, with her lit-n Lawrence, of Gardner, Mass. has been visiting her Henry Bailey

Mrs. Wilma Cardinal and son Arthur, of Arlington, Mass. have been the guests of Mrs. Ella Rockwood. Mrs. Daisy Hariday and two children, of Milford, were visitors at the nome of Mrs. Henry Bailey last week Tuesday.

Miss Marion Holcombe is visiting relatives in Temple

The Loyal Workers held their an nual fair on last Tuesday evening at Daniels academy hall. Aprons and fancy articles were on sale; also, food and mystery bags. The entertainment was given by four soldiers from Camp Devens, and a piano solo rendered by Albert Seaver of Townsend. A social hour followed and marching was enjoyed.

Annie Maria is the name given the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Campbell. Frank Kilduff has enlisted in the coast Artillery and is stationed at Fort Revere.

Miss M. O. Andrews, who is a Red Cross nurse, has been called to New Haven. Conn., for service. Miss Andrews expects to sail for France soon. Mrs. Forrest Hall was a recent visi-or at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Hall. Miss Gertrude Abbott is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Hattle Stiles and Miss motor ride.

Mrs. Mamie Abbott, who has been poarding at the home of L. S. Powers is much improved in health and has returned to her home in Stanstead Quebec.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Virginia Farnsworth Wednesday afternoon. There will be a community picnic at the lake on August 3, under the aus-

pices of the Sunday school. Everybody is invited. Valentine Ward, of New Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and daugh-ter Irene, of Watertown, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, of Ponko-poag, Mass., were guests of Miss Jane Ward at the Hadley summer home on

last Sunday. Charles Russell and sons, Kenneth Clifton and Clarence, of Exeter, and Miss Dorothy Cotton, of Portsmouth, spent the week-end at Mr. Russell's

Mr. 'and Mrs. Frank Gilman, of Gardner, Mass., were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Henry Bailey, Sunday. Perley Ray and family have returned from their summer vacation in Rockland, Me.

The program of the Grange at its neeting on last week Wednesday evening was in charge of the past mas-ters and was as follows: Recitation, Mrs. Clara Russell; reading, Mrs. Hat-such work as he is best able to do, and tie Pierce; graphophone selections; we see that this is not necessarily that discussion, "Should there be a tax on which he has always done, although in Apples were served for refreshments. The usual good time was enjoyed after the meeting. There will be a special meeting on August 14, in charge of the Graces; also, a poverty

New Bryant & Stratton Course

The Bryan: & Stratton Commercial school, Boston, has completed arrangements with Arthur H. Merritt to give a most practical course in sales nanship and advertising when their egular fall session opens in Septem-

Mr. Merritt is widely known to New England business men as a successful

bring to the Bryant & Stratton school most practical and helpful suggestions and experiences from the active busi ness world

Clears the Head. Many colds in the head are relieved, particularly that heavy, dull feeling when breathing through the nose is impossible, by employing as a throat and nasal douche half a teaspoonful of baking soda to a glass of warm water. Elmhurst, is confined to her room by illquid as possible; this will clear the passages of obstruction and in a little The dance held in the town hall last while breathing through the nose is possible.

Short Life in Prospect. A girl in Riverside City, a Muncle suburb, was singing loudly one evening, "I Would Not Live Always" woman next door, trying to put the baby to sleep, sent the following note by her six-year-off set, to the young singer: "If you don't stop that noise on receipt of this you on't even live a few minutes."- Indianapolis News.

Road of Frights.

In the central parts very strange read, which leads to the famous Ming tembs. On each side of the avenue are huge figures of elephants, camels and giraffes, llons, etc. Each animal is arved out of a solid piece of stone. They are probably more than 500 years old.

Old Idea of the "Far West." The citizens of Albany, N. Y., experienced a thrill on February 28 1795, when 500 emigrants' sleighs passed through that city on their way to the distant and little-known Genesee country of western New York. The Genesce valley was then considered the "far West."

Carbolic Acid for Carbuncles, In an article in the New York Medical Journal Dr. Edward H. Ochsnor reported very favorable results in the treatment of carbunches by injections of carbolic acid. The injection gives immediate relief from pain and the sore heals rapidly.

COULDN'T USE MOTOR CARS

Etiquette Would Not Allow Driver to Sit in Presence of Chinese Dowager Empress.

When the downger empress of China dled in 1908 she left 48 motor cars, among other things, to her heirs. Most of these had been made specially for many were gifts from Chinese potentates and all were gorgeous, palatial, expensive cars. favorite was an eight-passenger French machine with its body painted deep orange and its seats upholstered in vio let satin brocude edged with round flat blue turquoise stones.

But the dowager never rode in a motor car in her life and not one of the 48 varieties ever left the imperial ga-

It was not because there were no embryo chauffeurs in China. The young Chinese who had been in England and America imbibing Occidental college educations had learned to joyride and dozens of them might have qualified as high chancellor of the wheel in the downger empress' buzz wagon. But-no one may sit down in the

presence of a Chinese monarch! And how could any one stand up straight and drive a high-powered motor car? In 1908 there were not more than a dozen motor cars in all China besides the collection in the imperial garage; today there are about 400, at least 60 per cent of which are driven by Occidental traders, commercial agents and members of the various Western legations. Driving is restricted to a very few of the largest coast cities, where it is rough going at best, and there is not a road in China fit for a

MAN NOT HARD TO ANALYZE

Observation Will Enable One to Deter mine the Qualities Which Will Make Him Valuable.

The qualities that go to make up a man are tremendously complex and yet it is possible by close scrutiny and keen observation to analyze a man and understand him more clearly than he sees himself. There are certain cardinal mental and physical characteristics which can be determined by a visual examination made by an expert. In like manner can be determined the mainspring of the man as exemplified in what we ordinarily consider the various parts of his will, or those factors which govern his actions. The practical application of the studies taken together with his exerience and history is then apparent. Knowing his various physical and mental characteristics and his experience, we know what sort of work he is able to do. Knowing his will and what might be termed spiritual characteristics, we know what he will do, provided surrounding circumstances permit. With of our present or new employees at we see that this is not necessarily that Barry Building general it does have a more or less close relation with that.-Industrial Management.

Veteran Dies in the Harness.

Having entered the United States navy in 1878, serving on many ships and many stations. Chief Carr Alonzo C. Burroughs died at his home in Norfolk, Va., on April 16, as a sailor would want to die, in active service Although he had a long and honorable record of service, and had attained the age of sixty-six years, Mr. Burroughs came back into the service at the out break of the war and was placed on duty at the Norfolk navy yard. was made a ship's carpenter in 1879. and 20 years later, while on duty at

Britain's New Star.

Opportunity is not confined to the United States. Some of Great Britain's greatest men rose from the ranks. The newest star to shed its effulgence over the empire is Lord Beaverbrook, who has a seat in the cabinet as min-

ister of information. He is not yes forty years old and is the son of Max Aitken, a poor New Brunswick clergyman. amassed a fortune in Canada, went to to parliament, was knighted under Premler Asquith, was made a peer under Lloyd George, and is now one of the brainlest and most influential members of the George cabinet.

American Hospital in Ireland. A large dwelling house, with a considerable area of land attached, has been acquired near Queenstown for an American naval hospital. It will be used for men from American warships. Wooden dormitories will be added to the existing building so as to bring the capacity of the hospital up to 250 beds. The dormitories are being built in sec tions in America and shipped to Ireland in knock-down form

Swift-Running Animals,

The swiftest dog in the world, the borzol, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 75 feet in a second, while the gazelle has shown measured speed of more than 70 feet a second, which would give it a speed of 4,500 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

Very Much Out of Place. Among the guests at a reception was distinguished man of letters. One of the ladies present suggested to the hostess that he seemed to be out of place at such a party. "Yes," replied the hostess, with a bright smile, "you ice, he can't talk anything but sense."

Talent. Talent is what enables the man who writes you a letter about cord tires to make you think you need five new ones right away, though before you received his communication your heart had bear high with hope that the ones you had would last through the season.



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GROTON

News Items. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Cook and two children. Wendell and Helen, enjoyed a delightful automobile trip to Danielson, Conn., Saturday. Mr. Cook and returned the following day Mrs. Cook and Helen are remaining for a few days' visit.

Many of the members of the Grange planned to attend the Pomona field day which was held at Whalom Park on Friday. National Lecturer Ketch-um, of Michigan, and State Master Smith of Hadley, were among the speakers expected.

Roscoe Follett has sold his place on Martin's pond road to Stanley Frangze and Andrew Petros, who have taken possession. Mr. Follett and family are visiting for a few weeks in Hyde Park and in Laconia, N. H.

At the last meeting of the Grange the entertainers were Addle Robblee, who gave vocal solos, and Mrs. James Hill, who interested the audience with readings.

Mrs. Almon Gauthler entertained last week Mrs. James Everett, of Providence, R. I., whose husband is a lleutenant in service in France.

The band concert last Saturday evening was well attended and the program considered to be one of the best. Rev. Charles B. Ames has gone to an institute held at Amherst by the

Mrs. Charles King, who has lived in Mrs. Charles King, who has tived in Groton nearly a year, occupying the tenement, over Mrs. Miner's store, moved back to Providence on Monday. Her son, Charles King, who was sta-tioned at Camp Devens, has arrived

Lawrence Park and family are enjoying an outing at Kennebunkport, Me, going there the latter part of last

It is announced that many hundreds of thousand of pairs of socks will be needed by our soldiers and sailors by

In a letter recently received by Mrs.

George Knapp, from her son Lewis, dated June 14, he writes that he is well and in a beautiful place in France. As yet he has not been sepsated from his comrades with whom where her death occurred when about the started from his comrades with whom where her death occurred when about the started from his comrades with whom the started from her son Lewis, for the past sixteen years.

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dren are visiting with her brother, John H. Trayne, Elm street.

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Capt. George Timmins, son of Mrs.
Prescott Leonard, is stationed at Leon
Springs, Texas, in the 303d Cavalry.

Fred Parkhurst, who moved to

on during the month of July 2115 arti-cles—1950 compresses, 330 cotton pads, 600 folded gauze strips, 26 pairs of socks, 2 flannel sleeveless vest, 7 covers for hot water bottles.

Harry Floyd, who has finished a long engagement at a lumber mill in Lexington, was at home over Sunday. He returned to Lexington, however, Monday, where he will be busy for a

few weeks having. Mason Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shattuck, who has been enjoying a two weeks' furlough at his home, returned to duty at Newport. nome, returned to duty at Newport. R. I., navy yard last week Monday, where he is engaged as outfitter of sailors entering his department of the service, having sixteen men in charge. He was very glad of the opportunity of returning home and his assistance appreciated by his sister, Miss Susie Shattuck. Mr. Shattuck writes that he made good connections on his trip drawn for the made good connections on his trip drawn for the made good connections on his trip drawn for the made good connections on his trip drawn for over lifty years being drawn for the made good connections on his trip drawn for the made good connections of the made good connections during the having season was greatly he made good connections on his trip through as a paper-maker and back and enjoyed the ride, although ployed as a paper-maker and the day was extremely warm.

the day was extremely warm. the town hall last week Friday evening was especially good. The prining was especially good. The prin-ciple reel of the evening was taken tell. "The history of Mexico, write great-grandchildren. by Mr. Prescott, father of the Prescott Leonard

Mrs. Prescott Leonard is enjective of clisit from her sister who arrived to Groton last Saturday evening, combust from Texas, where she reports the mercury has been registering at 126 in the shade.

The arrangements for the grand out-doors festival which will take place Thursday evening, August 1 at the beautiful residence of Mrs Present Leonard are nearing completion. No pains will be spared in make evening one of the most and this gate evening one to the state of the state of learn, or attractive occasions ever held in the state of the state

Mrs. Charles King left Gretor on Henry Collins, Miss. Emma town of Groton Thursday noon for her home in Prov. Mrs. Sarah Brady, Joseph Buidence, R. L. after living in town nearly a year, that she might be near her son who was stationed at Camp all of Holyoke, who also accomplished to the control of the cont

Little Elizabeth Bywater, who has been ill for several weeks, has greatly improved in health, but received a setimproved in health, but received a set-back this week when she was struck by a bicycle which was ridden by a young boy of our town who was rid-ing on the sidewalk. The blow knock-ed her down, the pedal hitting her face near the eye, which required the step that the eye, which required the face near the eye, which required the step that the eye, which required the step that the eye, which required the step that the eye, which required the eye, wh face near the eye, which required the attention of a physician who said it was a wonder she hadn't lost her eye. It is hoped that bicycle riders will be applied by the soldent and have a soldent and have cautioned by this accident and hereafter ride in the streets.

George Errington of Hopkinton has been the guest of Leon Balley the seat week and has also visited other relatives in town. He is to report

Camp Devens the coming week and enter into the service of his country. Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Blood, who were united in marriage July 23, returned to Groton the early part of the week and have started in housekeeping in their new home on Champney

Rev. George M. Howe is enjoying a visit with his brother in Oxford, going there Friday to remain seevial days, if there Friday to remain seevial days. Mr. Howe will be present to lead the meeting Wednesday evening at the Baptist church previous to the hour devoted to Red-Cross work. There were over thirty in attendance at the last Wednesday meeting and it is hoped that a large number will be out this coming Wednesday. Plan to remain and assist in the Red Cross work.

Townshend, Vt., the birthplace of our noble E. Shumway, has by a recent bequest of a christian Baptist lady, fixed the character of the academy by nominating in the will what her bequest is for, or cannot have the benedation. The institution has complied with the will. She must have heard to trust to Shumway will and did not about the Shumway will and did not control or protect.

Is this not the opportune time to invite Hon. Franklin P. Shumway, with the will are accounted to the academy by nominating in the will what her benevated to Red-Cross work. There were over thirty in attendance at the last Wednesday meeting and it is hoped that a large number will be out this coming Wednesday. Plan to remain and assist in the Red Cross work. work.

August.

Alice Davis has been with her sister, Mrs. John Moyle, jr., in Spring-field since July 4.

an institute held at Amherst by the national committee on churches and moral aims of the war.

Miss Alice Woods is at home for a two-weeks' vacation. She is employed by the Pettingill-Andrews Electric Co., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton are occupying their home on Pleasant street, going there since Lieut. Porter left for overseas.

When in Groton get your hair cut at the Tainter store sanitary barber shop, only 25c. Hot, running water; two barbers. Ed. Murphy, prop.

Death.

Mrs. Jane Higley, widow of the late Mrs. Jane Higley, widow of the late Prof. Edwin H. Higley, who for many years, was prominently connected with the Groton School, died of heart fallure at her home on Pleasant street, Monday morning, July 29, at the age of seventy-three years. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Higley has occupied a portion of the residence of Dr. Kilbourn, a period of nearly two Dr. Kilbourn, a period of nearly two years, with Miss Josie Gainey as housekeeper, who has lived with her

to drink a glass of water, suddenly stepping out of this life into the life

Mrs. Higley was a woman of beauti-

Fred Parkhurst, who moved to Chelmsford a short time ago, has returned to Groton and has secured a tenement in the Palmer block on Hollis street.

The Groton branch of the American Fund for French Wounded have sent off during the month of July 2715 articles—1950 compresses, d30 cotton

ocores for bot water bottles.

General Hugh Bancroft, of Boston, with Mrs. Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Farwell at the Mrs. Bancroft and Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Farwell at the Mrs. Bancroft, has arrived at the Mr. Myshington, hotel at Bretton Woods, Washington, hotel at Brett

bridal party departed amid a shower of confetti for the station, where they took a train for Rochester en route White Mountains, where they

teacher of science and mathematics in Middletown High school.

Death.

Martin Cleary, 78 years and months old, died on Tuesday evening July 23, at the home of his daughter Mrs. Richard O'Leary, in Holyoke, ter a short illness. He was bort

The motion picture show given in Holyoke tour years ago to live his daughter Besides his daug sixteen grandchildren

The funeral took place or as w Friday at the home of his divish Friday at the nome of his dif-followed by a high mass of re-at the Sacred Heart church, James B. Kenneddy. The were four nephews, John and of this town; John W New York, and Michael Rifes

Among those who attend-

out of town were Thomas H Mrs. John Cleary, Mrs. Gentre Clellan, from Groton; Mrs. valley, of Fitchburg; Waiter of Nashua, N. H.; Miss N. and Miss Abbie Bowen, from W the body to Ayer with the in.n Mrs. M. J. Blood has been entermining her son, Albert Blood, of Beverly.

the body to Ayer with the members of the family, where the taking her son, Albert Blood, of Beverly.

the body to Ayer with the members of the family, where the family were met by his many friends and atives from Groton, Peppereh A errly.

Lowell, Leominster Beautiful sprays of roses, capit

well.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan of Dorcester the present. The Moody school, are spending a few days with Walter Ployd and family.

Mrs. Odber Folkins spent the day Gong Monday in Worcester.

George Position of Ray B. Farther Editor:

The Lawrence academy, has under the present work, which fact accounts for his gent across so soon atter his call to the service.

Albert Robinson als finished his course in the course in the present work which fact accounts for his gent across so soon atter his call to the service.

Albert Robinson als finished his course in the evangelical and co-educational, in Northfield, with ever increasing patrophise, has some 1200 pupils. The Colby academy, New London, N. H., Co sire to have their children under the teaching of, and influence of unperverted evangelical christianity, free imported modernism, even if from

sainted in Germany and England, as their national hero and patron saints. The L. and G. academy, East Townshend, Vt., the birthplace of our

main and assist in the Red Cross is this not the opportune the work.

There will be no services in the noble Eliah Shumway, deacon of the Congregational church unitarian church during the month of Melrose, and president of the trusful boys' school, president of the trustees of the L. academy. The true and loyal friends of the academy and friends of Mr. and Mrs. would cordially welcome him at this

time. In behalf of the boys and girls of Groton and South Groton.

About Town.

The district nurse, Miss Cullen, is truly a treasure. Anyone needing her services will be most pleased with her kind and gentle ministrations, as those who have had her in their homes can testify.

Mrs. Jane E. Clark spent a few days in Manchester the first of the week, going by automobile. There seems to be plenty of vacant houses now since the soldiers have

gone across. Mrs. J. A. Burton came to town on Wednesday for a few days to finish clearing up the house.

During the thunder shower of Tues day afternoon two trees on land of Howard Gilson were struck by lightning, one being splintered to pieces. The Red Cross chapter met as usual Wednesday evening, about 35 being present: They are anxious to coma large number of compresses

to fill their quota. Mrs. Frederick Bishop is spending ten days at York Beach, being the guest of her brother, George Putnam, of Montclair, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Gibson is visiting her niece in Brockton. Miss Edith Messenger, accompanied

by her mother, is passing her vacation of two weeks at Lake Sunapre, N. H.

Mrs. Juliet Repecca Stone passed away Friday morning, July 26. She had a shock July 18 losing the use ramily lot: Mr. Clay and Miss Gainey of her left arm and affecting her accompanied the body to its final resting place. of her lett arm and affecting ner speech. She was not conscious most of the time. Mrs. Stone was born in Boston, July 19, 1828, and was the daughter of Francis B. and Susanna Breeter Mayurial. Preston Maxwell. She was educated in the public schools of Boston and at

The burial was in the family lot in Co. last week at the Whalom Park

nied by her little daughter and Patricia Smith, who is returning home from a vacation of several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Ganley are entertainthe Misses Lura and Sarah Hall, of Springfield and Salem, N. H., respec-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lamb and famstarting on Friday, w'll spend r vacation with relatives in New rk, going by auto.

liss Hazel Thompson, who has been der surgical treatment at the Massibut notored over for the club. Thusetts General hospital, arrived at business meeting was conducted busetts General hospital, arrived at home here about a week ago, and ands remaining for a time.

as Miss 'Helen Humiston, is as lecturer farnished an interesting adding a few days at the home of program, grandmother, Mrs. Martha Tarbell Miss Burdett told of experiences as husband is enrolled at Camp

Ed Tarbell, of Milton, N. H. . agest at the Tarbell home and of sister, Mrs. M. E. Williams The Misses Elsle and Olive Tark. and at home on Monday ever his will spend a few weeks in good alls and in preparations for the plant frin. They visited Rost will be a seen frin. seas trip. They visited Boston

Wednesday, going to Lowell on This. But comparatively few workers and at the Red Cross meeting Thursday afternoon, as materials f Thursday afternoon, as materials in ork have not been received in sufficient quantity. The chairman, Mrs. Adams, announced that there would be no meeting on August 8. Mrs. E. Harrington read a very interesting tier from J. Afbert Duquette, giving hanks for knitted articles received the is now at Rhode Island State colege, Kingston, R. I. and greatly en ios the auto training and the military drill. He says he will see West Groton friends again when the Hunare beaten and driven from Berlin A ieiter from Albert Boselait, received some time ago, was gent from Ft

Word has been received that Cad-well Bliss has arrived safely overseas Soon after reaching the southern port bell of Belgium" and "The national

Lincoln have been placed in Class 1-A and Elliott Blood in Class 1-X, meaning dependent wife and child. Ralph Thompson, who, though living in North Shirley is listed as from West Groton, is in the limited service class, owing to physical disability. and all will remain in town for a few

Walter Rines, of North Shirley, was enlisted in the navy some weeks ago, received orders to report on Tuesday Beyond the fact that he left the North Station on a certain track, his movements are not known as yet to his family.

Services at the chapel will be continued during August. Geraldine Wheaton is enjoying stay with relatives in Lowel!

The interior of the store of Bixby-Company has assumed Webber Company has assumed a much lighter and more cheerful aspect with its new coat of paint.

Coming on Thursday evening Rev. Albert S. Kilbourn, of Eddyville, lowa, spent the night at the home of his cont. Mrs. Special at the home of Friday morning for Dublois, Me.

HARVARD

Still River. Mrs. Gladys Johnson and two children, Spencer and Kathleen, of Akron Ohio, are guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haynes.

Warren K. Harrod is at Boston and the beaches for a couple of weeks. Miss Edna Robinson spent Sunday with relatives in Hudson.

Mrs. Charles Raymond, who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stone for several weeks, has returned to her home in Charlestown.

TOWNSEND

Harbor.

Jack Doherty and his stepson, Ross Connors, are enjoying a vacation at their cottage in this village.

Waldo Leahy, who has been at the Groton hospital since July 4, on account of a broken leg, returned to his nome on last Sunday. On the preceeding day his leg was placed in a cast, and although he cannot move the afflicted member, he is able to be taken from his room to the porch.

Mrs. Austin, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Vera Austin, of Cambridge, are guests at Sachem villa. Mrs. B. C. Cummings of South Ashburnham is spending a week in this

tis and family left town for their fu-ture home at Parls, Me., where on his uncles farm Mr. Curis expects to remain permanently. For six months

David Hall, who was reported as entering into service the first of this week, was rejected on account of his age.

The Littleton men who left two

Groton cemetery. The flowers were theatre. Announcement from the stage many and very beautiful, testifying Tuesday evening that Postmaster Joswill spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hussey are expected to return about the first of September and will make their home in Middletown, Conn. where Mr. itussey is a teacher of science and mathematics in

The As You Like It Club.

In spite of the severe thunder showon Tuesday afternoon, July 30, hospital in Boston.
There was a good attendance at the you Like it club. The meeting was planning to attend the Pomona Grange held at the home of Mrs. Helen War-her, Main street, The house was dec-orated with heart's ease and yellow The presence of Mrs. Frandaisies. cis Cummings added much to the pleasure of the meeting. Mrs. Cummings recently moved to Ashburnham. The the president, Mrs. C. L. Noyes, Mrs. L. Lian Warter was welcomed as a new member Miss Hester Burdett

Miss Burden told of experiences as News Items. a teacher of a lumber camp in the Adirondacks Miss Warner showed; in interesting collection of fruit, cofterries and beans from Porta read abstracts from letters describing the growth and use of the atthews. Mrs. R. B. Adams brought a cer et dink sketch made a hundred ers ato. Interesting pictures and statactite from the cavern of Luray re described by Miss Mary Adams. Heien Warner, showed one of the primers used in this country Lawrence Morgan spoke of the return ust in a picture of the Kaiser N. H. tamily taken about fifteen years cribed by Mrs. Galen Proctor. Some | weeks' prise games and contests were Mary J. Harlow.

rette Morgan, lecturer. SHIRLEY

haved and much enjoyed:
The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Frank Conant at Westview, Mrs. Law-

The Alliance will meet at the First Parish church vestry on next week Taursday. The speaker will be Miss

Guy Cook and Wilfred Quinty started to work on Monday for Conant & Houghton in Littleton. Leo Gordon left on Monday for spe

cial service in Syracuse, N. Y. Rev. G. L. Goodheart, of Milton, N. H., will again occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday at 10.45 and in the evening at seven o'clock he will conduct a patriotic service. Mr. Goodheart will be accompanied by his wife and daughte

LITTLETON

News Items.

Mrs. George Gardner is spending he week-end with her sister, Mrs. Bertha Hall, in Worcester.

Minor automobile accidents were re ported Sunday. At four o'clock in the morning a driver, who had been up all night, and from weariness had fallen asleep, ran against a tree near the Orthodox church and much disfig-ured the looks of the tree, but did little damage to the car and none to Coming on Thursday evening. Rev. Alarge car leaped into the Albert S. Kilbourn, of Eddyville, lowa, spent the night at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Spaulding, leaving on With Antonio Faco's team and relieved the carriers of Dubleis Mr. the carriage of a hind wheel, but in both these cases no injury was done to anyone. Near the town farm, an automobile caught fire and was de-stroyed. Monday, an automobile accident occurred at the Thomas Mannion corner, where three cars came together and the McCue brothers, of Concord, had their automobile badly wrecked. One of the brothers received a wound in the neck which was treat ed by Dr. Christie.

Much complaint is made of the pers, boxes, paper bags and other refuse thrown by the wayside and on the lawns by heedless passers-by. Out of town people may be held responsible for some of the trouble, but many of the townspeople are guilty, and they are not all children. Again we respectfully ask everybody to take we respectivity ask everyoody to take pride enough in the appearance of our town to put such refuse in its proper place and use their influence in helping others to form the habit of keeping the street, lawns and the parks tidy in appearance.

It is believed that the committee in charge of the lists of men in service whose names should be on the memorfal panel soon to be given to the town have overlooked some that ought to be acknowledged according to the apbe acknowledged according to the apparent ruling. Not a few persons have made inquiry concerning the matter and we would suggest that a method of choosing be adopted that will apply to all cases and result in a list of names that will meet the universal approval ersal approval,

Remember the garden party to be

Evelyn Dustin returned on Monday evening from a visit of several weeks to her grandparents in Ayer.

Mrs. Etta Austin McDonald has received the honor of the appointment of deah of the Chandler school for women. Boston, Mrs. McDonald extends a cordial velcome to her friends to become acquainted with the school in its new home at 161 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Doris Dobbs is entertaining a schoolmate friend at her home, Harbor for farm.

After a short visit at his old home on Thursday, Leslie Baldwin on his return to Worcester was accompanied by his mother and sister, Miss Blanche Baldwin.

Memember the garden party to be given under the auspices of the Girl given under the provided for the office at a large attendance and seven under the bridge, has weakened the structure a exhibition under the direction of Miss Margaret Price of Ayer, leader of Scout Girls. The girls will very much appreciate a large attendance and generous patronage.

generous patronage. David Hall, who was reported as

weeks ago for overseas have been reported all safe in France. Mrs. George H. Patch of Framing-ham visited her sister, Mrs. A. H.

Knowlton, over Sunday. Mrs. F. S. Kimball, Mrs. Roland Miss Margaret Thacher and the Misses Evelyn and Katherine Kimball are taking the nurses course with Dr. Avers in Groton.

Miss Olive Thacher for several weeks has been with the National Farm and Garden Unit in Lancaster. composed of college and school girls who are working on the Cunningham

West Groton.

Mrs. P. E. Smith is entertaining her sister from Brooklyn, N. Y., who arrived Wednesday evening, accomparived Wednesday evening, accomparived wenter and Patrice Wednesday evening, accomparived wenter and Patrice Wednesday evening as judges. The fortunate men shared as judges. The fortunate men shared equally the prize of ten dollars. Rev. H. L. Packard is reported im-

proving at the Massachusetts General

War- penic at Whalom Friday. The Congregational church will be

losed August 4. Frank McGovren's water wagon was it by an automobile Monday and he was thrown to the ground, but not scrously injured. His daughter Jane has been laid up with a sore foot, having stepped on a nail last week. She

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is nearly well again.

.... for the prisoner. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Freeman have returned from a visit to Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harlow and

and the recent pictures. A trol-daughter Lucile, of Buffalo, N. Y., have trig through the Berkshires was returned to their home after a two-Mrs. Thomas Addison and three children and Mrs. James. Unsworth

in Lynn after a two-weeks' visit at the nome of Arthur Dykes. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boutwell and daughter Emmagene attended the Old Home Day exercises in Lunenburg on

and son have returned to their

Howard Stone, who has been assisting at the jewelry store of John H. Sanderson, returned to his duties as a member of the naval reserves this week Friday.



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Handsome new styles just received, some trimmed with wide fillet lace, some hand embroidered, with French Knot embroidery \$1.25 to \$1.98

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AYER, MASS.

Telephone Connection West Street Mr. and Mrs. George H. B. Clari, and daughter Frances have been visiting in

Mrs. O. C. Rand and two daughters Alice A, and Marguerite, are visiting in Northampton. George Homer is enjoying a vacation

of two weeks at Nantasket Beach. Wiley & Foss, of Fitchburg, have he contract for building the new lodging house on West street to be erected by the Soldiers' club. William L. Wall, of Graniteville

who has been a police officer for the

Boston and Maine railroad here

Boston and Maine railroad nere 107 the past year, left this week for Syracuse, N. Y., where he is now in a recruiting camp. Mr. Wall will probably be assigned to police duty at The remains of Mrs. Julia Moran, of

Graniteville, were brought here for in-terment in St. Mary's cemetery on Some boys have taken planks off the pulpit rock bridge and used them for diving boards in the bathing pool at pond. Sleepers have also removed from under the bridge, which has weakened the structure so that teams passing over the bridge are likely to break through. The police have been notified and are hot on the

nave been notified and are hot on the trail of the youthful culprits.

Last Saturday afternoon a Bulck automobile driven by Frank Cash and going up Pleasant street, collided with a Paige touring car owned and driven by Stephen Slau, at the corner JOHNSON, High Street, Augr Mose, Apply to ROGER JOHNSON, High Street, Augr Mose, Apply to ROGER JOHNSON, High Street, Augr Mose, Augr Mose with a Paige touring can what a driven by Stephen Slau, at the corner of Howard and Pleasant streets. Both cars were considerably damaged. A brother of Mr. Cash, who lives in Control of the cars with him cord, and who was riding with him in the car, was slightly injured. At the time of the accident Slau was coming down Howard street to Pleas-

ant street, and at the corner of the two highways the collision occurred. The Ayer Hardware Company are to The Ayer Hardware Company are to supply weekly specials for the benefit of the people in Ayer and surrounding towns. The company has given out telephone indexes to many of their pa trons which is a timely and useful gift.

Sunday, from 8.30 a. m. to and Monday, from 7 a. m. to 5.30 p. m., a count was made of automobiles. teams and foot passengers passing over the Main street crossing. The crowd came so fast that the man doing The Camp Fire Girls with their the counting lost count. The number guardian, Mrs. H. F. Proctor, went to Harvard Thursday to camp out at Harvard Thursday to camp out at 2409, foot passengers 1887. On Sunday Bear Hill pond. F. S. Kimball helped

ing the month of August. The min-ister will spend the greater part of his vacation in Ayer, keeping in touch with the work on the church building

1. 0. 0. F. L. W. Powers, g.m., Samuel H. Walker, d.g.m., George L. Dolloff, g.w., and George H. Fuller, g.s., visited the Odd Fellows, rendezvous, followed by a tour of the camp, Monday afternoon.

The party came by automobile. A very happy time was spent at the rendezvous last Saturday evening when nearly 100 soldier Odd Fellow and soldier guests were entertained lce cream, cake and tonic were served by Vesta Rebekah lodge of Ayer. The occasion was under the direction of the Rebekahs, the various lodges Edward McDevitt was taken into throughout the state having contribenstedy by the Fitchburg police this custody by the Fitchburg police this week Friday morning on suspicion of the disappearance of a gold watch belonging to ance of a gold watch belonging to Elmer J. Mooney. The watch was taken trom Mr. Mooney's room on West on trom Mr. Mooney's room on West on the specific policy of the spread at the uted money for defraying the expense et while he was temporarily ab-t. Thursday. Chief Beatry expects to to Fitchburg this Friday after. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Blanche L. Waterman, n.g.; Mrs Margaret McDonald, g.; Miss Helen Kelleran, sec.; Mrs. Ella F. Hoovey, treas.; Mrs. Sarah E. Jenkins, Mrs. Emma K. Dudley, Mrs. Juliette Kidder, Mrs. Nellie K. Winslow, Mrs. Etta Craig, Miss Mary Farrar.

The average weight of a man's heart is eleven ounces; of a woman, nine ounces. And so, in the business of love, in the giving and taking of hearts, it looks as if the fair sex had the best of the bargain, doesn't it? New Advertisements

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CARD OF THANKS We, the undersigned, wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy in our recent becausement and all who sent floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Leary and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cleary and Family, M. J. Bowen and Sisters.

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Main Street

Three new councillors have arrived

tion before the fireplace of the living-

room, which was banked with flowers

father's arm and carried white bridal

ments were served by Mrs. E. H. Bige-

girls in Ayer social circles and is a

Other than relatives, there were

furnish a saug night's lodging to 1818 soldiers and sailors at 25 c. a

man. It entertains 1500 soldiers and sailers eevry Saturday night. Similar

were read from Secretary Baker and

cordial bater, stating, that he will

chorus has det itely taken Monday

evening as the time of meeting. The

attendance continues to be enthusias-

tic. Under the lead of Mr. Locke the

men are now singing part-songs in an

interesting manner. At the present rate of progress the chorus will soon

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and ferns.

The daily labors of the Bee.
Awake my soul to industry:
Who can observe the careful Ant.
And not provide for future want

Saturday, August 8, 1918.

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News Items.

Master Theodore Barry is to spend the month of August at Buzzard's Bay, Camp Wampanoag, a salt water camp for boys.

George S. Boutwell W. R. C. will hold a meeting in Hardy's hall Tues-day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. It is ex-pected that installation will take place. George L. Osgood and family left by

George L. Osgood and family left by a brief stop-over in town on his way auto on Thursday morning for Sulliback from Fitchburg to Mariboro. No van, Me., where the family will visit Mrs. Osgood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jord for the rest of the summer How-Lord, for the rest of the summer. How about two weeks' fishing.

Mrs. H. B. White, Washington street,

isiting her son, Howard A. White at his home in Ashby.

19th division. The new organization is rapidly being completed by the addition of regular army troops and draft recruits. Large numbers of the recent draftees have been physically discovered by the definition of the recent draftees have been physically discovered by the draft recruits. Services in the Baptist church on qualified since reaching camp and

in his garden.

near accidents at the Main street crossing to horses and their drivers. Since the installation of the electric tower at the railroad station the rails on the track for quite a distance from the tower are charged with electricity in order to operate the signals. The current is not strong enough to affect ordinary travelers. Horses, however, get a slight shock through their shoes coming in contact with the rails going over the crossing. The charge, though slight, frightens the animals and has caused several runaways.

The new law regarding the licensing The new law regarding the incensing of lodging-houses went into effect on Thursday. Under its provisions every person conducting a lodging-house having five or more lodgers, must have a license, and a register upon which the patrons of the place must sign their true names and addresses, under penalty prescribed by law.

· William Drew, who, is in the navy with present headquarters in Norfolk, Va., is spending a furlough at the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Berkeley T. Larrabee, a former well-known business man of Ayer, ar rived in town on Wednesday with his family for a visit. Mr. Larrabee is in the grocery business in Barre. Rev. Lewis E. Perry, a former pas-

tor of the Congregational church, and for the past several years pastor of the Congregational church in Hudson, N. H., moved this week to Scituate. where he has accepted a pastorate.

A railroad tie was placed on the track near Flanagan's crossing one night during the past week. The police have just finished a quiet and thorough investigation and have failed very serious one.

At the Federated church Sunday at

Miss Susan M. Turner, formerly secretary of the Associated Charities in Fitchburg, may be Fitchburg's first woman police officer. A committee of citizens interested in having a woman of the company, Thomas F. Mullin and will be Thursday. Algust 15. The

officer in that city to look after the young women, with special reference to the soldiers at Camp Devens, met young women, with special reference to the soldiers at Camp Devens, met recently at city hall there, and Miss Turner's name was suggested. Miss Turner was a former resident in this a point near the pumping station, through Pond street to Grove street to

Joseph L. Sullivan has arrived safe-Joseph L. Sullivan has arrived gale-ly overseas, according to an official card received by Mrs. D. Sullivan, of Grove street. He is a member of the 317th Field Signal Battalion from

Miss Lucy B. Wyman has registered in the summer session of Columbia university, New York city, fine arts and education being the courses she will take up. Thousands of students e registering in the summer session are registering in the submire session, which has been adjusted to martial needs. Of the 636 courses, 64 are special war studies. They range from training in Red Cross work and food conservation to instruction in navigation and wireless operating.

Chester L. Campbell has been ordered to report for duty in the mechanical school at the University of Maine,

the fact that the military police used responsible for their clothning, it excessive force with his command to the soldier for a slight infraction of military rules. The soldiers were taken to Camp Devens in the military patrol truck, where their cases were disposed of.

Last Sunday afternoon a Fitchburg bound electric car struck the Har-vard Ice Cream truck on the Shirley road, a short distance above the West Main atreet railroad crossing, com-pletely wrecking the truck and slight-ly injuring the chauffeur, Daniel Sculley, who was accompanied by his father, Thomas W. Sculley. The electric car was slightly damaged. The trolley car was in charge of Motorman Dresser and Conductor Willard

Knowles. A resident of Marlboro made a com plaint to Chief Beatty last Sunday that some unknown person in Ayer robbed him of two quarts of liquor while on

w 8 Reckford, district agent for and B. White and Theodore W. Barry also left by auto the same morning for Maine and will meet Mr. Osgood in Bangor and then the party go into camp near the Rangeley Lakes for shout two weeks' fishing.

W. S. Becktord, district agent to the Winona Mills, New Haven, Conn., In Littleton. In addition to the fine a captain, and Miss Baker, the revolver was confiscated by the court, block about September 1, handling the weapon to be turned over to the state in accordance with the provisions of the law governing such cases, day at the Girl Scout camp. men, women and children. Winona goods are sold direct from mill to wearer only; not found in stores.

The following is the program for

-Married in Ayer, July 26, by Rev.

Services in the Baptist church on Sunday as follows: Preaching at 10.45 Wednesday morning's Boston Post had a photograph of Charles E. Crais in his garden, in which is grown the finest and largest peas to be found anywhere. The peas are eleven feet high Mr. Crais has other equally good crops in his garden.

A peculiar condition of affairs has recently been discovered which may account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents at the Noin account for most of the accidents and near accidents account for most of the accidents and near accidents are the near accidents and near accidents accidents and near accidents are the near accidents and near accidents accidents and near accidents accidents accidents accident accide port, received word on Monday that her brother, Lester Osborne, of Minburn, Iowa, who went overseas May 1 with the American forces, was killed in battle. Mrs. Huntington's mother, Mrs. Mary Osborne, of Minburn, Iowa, passed away a few weeks ago.

Lester H. Carew has moved from the Sherwin house on East Main street to North Leominster.

Draftees Classified. --

The following is a list of names of draftees who have been classified this week by the local exemption board; and who have passed the physical examination, the figures preceding their names denoting the order in which they will be called, the last figures de-noting their classification. This list is supplementary to that published last

C. E. Blaisdell, Westford 1-A Donald A. Lent, Maynard 1-A ls 29 28 John l'Hereaux, Still River Clarence H. Dane, Westford C. M. Griffin, Jr., Westford Jas. J. Rafferty, Graniteville Geo. B. Nutting, Pepperell Edward M. McGuane, Ayer Homer J. Craft, Ayer Willard M. Cass, Ayer Walter H. Cleary, Groton

L. A. Williams, Maynard Frank S. Ball, Ayer John L. Seppala, Ashby 121 Edward M. Coughlin, Ayer T. J. Sullivan, Pepperell E. W. Johnson, Westford J. G. Gilchrest, Lunenburg 186 James J. Doherty, Groton

Adjourned Hearing.

An adjourned hearing on the petition of the Ayer Tanning Company, to to find any clue to the identity of the run wires and poles with necessary person doing the deed. The obstruction was removed in season to prevent ing station to the company's place of was held in the selectmen's room on Monday evening. The discussion was decidedly spirited, the main verbal was held in the selectmen's room on

and Miss Helen Savage leave early saturday morning by auto for Beachwood, Me., for a few days' outing.

Happy Jack reports only fifty thrift stamps and three war stamps since the last week's report. He urges all the members of his thrift club to remember that the war is very fierce any let up in the purchase of stamps.

Miss Susan M. Turner, formerly Miss Susan M. Turner, formerly searchest of the politioning firm; Frank Barry, of the petitioning firm; Frank Barry, of the petitioning firm; Frank

the tannery. This line may be pos-sibly eliminated. The hearing was again adjourned until Monday evening, when it is ex-pected that something definite in pro-viding power for the Ayer Tanning Company will be done.

Draftees Sent Home. Many of the recently arrived draft recruits have been sent home this week because they failed to pass the rigid physical examination made by the physicians. One of the draftees was unable to read, write or speak Eng-lish. He was tagged and sent to his home in Boston in care of the con-ductor of the train. Thursday 1266 colored men came from the New England states and will form the 13th bat-talion under the direction of Major A. Chester L. Campbell has been ordered to report for duty in the mechanical colon at the University of Maine, cal school at the University of Maine, August 15, for training in the mechanical branch of the military service of the United States.

A hot battle between some soldiers and the military police, near the overhead bridge, West Main street, took place last week Friday evening. Officer Wilson assisted the M. P.'s in handling the situation. One of the integral of the committee and will form the 13th battalion under the direction of Major and Blehop Matthew S. Hughes as speak-liad town meeting, at 7.30, an investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, an investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, an investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, an investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, an investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, an investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, an investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments, appointed at a special town meeting. Aron in investigation with regard to proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.30, and police departments and police departments and police departments. Proceeding this meeting, at 7.

soldiers stated after the fraces that manding general of the cantonment, the cause of the trouble was due to the fact that the military police used responsible for their clothing, board

examined these cases. District Court.

The case against Mrs. Rosera R. Felch, who was charged with a serious offense, was dismissed last Satur-

day.

An Arabian, bearing the distinguished name of Ali Mohammed, appeared South Lancaster, and Amy Wright, of in court on Thursday morning charg- Clinton, are spending the week at The heavy thunder storm on Tuesday put the new pumping system at Camp Devens out of commission and the cantonment was without water for three hours in order to conserve the water in the reservoir for fire-fighting purposes. Lightning struck the feed wires of the power plant and the camp was without light in the late afternoon.

The new division to replace the 76th, now at the front, will be known as the 12th division. The new organization is ... Married in Aver. July 26 by Rev. ed with four violations of the town by in Ayer without right to do so, and for not having a license. The dates of the alleged violations were July 14 and 15. Chief Beatty, the first witness for the government, said that on July 14 he saw the defendant in four and return. During the journey the chief stated that he saw Mohammed take on more passengers within the limits of Ayer. Officer T. J. Pirone stated that on July 15 he saw the defendant going back and forth in the direction of the camp with people in his car. The officer saw no money passed. The court announced a fine of ten dollars on a complaint for so-liciting business; the other cases were

> William Doefler, a local jitney man, was found guilty of soliciting business without a license and fined ten dollars. He appealed and was held in sureties of \$100 for his appearance before the session of the superior court which opens at Cambridge on Monday.

dismissed.

Victor Crouch, of Somerville, was Victor Crouch, of Somerville, was and ferns. A niece of the bride, little found guilty of driving his automobile at excessive speed within the town of liam Wood, her nephew, of Shrews-Groton and was fined ten dollars. John A. Johnson, of Boston, for a similar offense, of which he pleaded similar offense, or which he predate the original satin with Georgette crepe in Dowling, in answer to a question of the Grecian style. She was on her the Grecian style, white bridal the defendant was going, stated that the automobile was traveling faster than any other the he ever saw pass through Groton. The driver stopped at the chief's command. An elderly man in the rear of the car admitted that the car was traveling at an ex-cessive speed for the reason that he wanted to get the federal express in Boston for Washington, D. C., where he claimed to have a very important conference with Secretary of the Navy

Philip Sheridan, of Cambridge, an eighteen-year-old namesake of the famous civil war general, appeared in court this week Friday morning charg-ed with carrying a loaded revolver ed with carrying a loaded revolver in the manufacture of munitions in without permission to do so. He was Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Mack will found guilty, fined ten dollars and the make their home in that city for the pistol was confiscated by the court. present. Judge Atwood told the boy that he was Judge Atwood told the boy that he was not living up to the good record of his famous namesake. George Morgan, a colored lad, who was with Sheridan when arrested, was charged with value of the bride, Misses Doroclass and Leving and when arrested, was charged with vagrancy. He was found not guilty. The
boys said that he is on parole from
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the Shirley Industrial school. The the Shirley Industrial school. The above pair were arrested at 12.20 this W. C. C. S. Notes.

the Shirley Industrial above pair were arrested at 12.20 this week Friday morning by Officer McDonald on Merchants row, following a disturbance in which both were said to have engaged.

Alliance Meeting.

Thursday afternoon the new vestry of the Unitarian church had its opening the Unitarian church had its opening the Mark of the Unitarian church had its opening the Unitarian ch At the Federated church Sunday at 10.30, August 4, Rev. R. A. Bryant will preach. At 6.30, Young People's meeting; leader, H. J. Webb. Thursday at 7.45 p. m., mid-week service. Seventeen languages are spoken by the draft recruits who make up the 40th company of the depot brigade. Miss Charlotte Sanderson, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Sanderson, daughter for which they ask. The local representative of the company was held blameless for the delay.

Eugene S. Barry, speaking for the dand a substantial lunch garnished shafts being hurder and fifty gauze strips were cut and folded by busy, skillful fingers. At noon the various baskets appearation of the main game and the members assembled at 9.30 in the morning. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Alice Butter-day, was i fine, hot coffee obtained from Gaynor's restraurant. After the lunch came the business meeting. There was a bit of planning for the union fair, folbit of planning for the state of the state o volving upon the menters of the par-

ish.
Secretary Lamiels congratulating the congress on its fine work. Myron T. same place two works later, which will be Thursday. August 15. The committee elected to have charge of that meeting is Mrs. Sasan M. Barker, quota. John the control of the Mrs. Avis Burns Fisher and Miss Emma Butterfield.

In addition to the gauze work many busy hands piled the knitting needles.
Three pairs of socks were received
for the Red Cross, one pair coming from the W.ld Rose troop of Girl

Scouts. Taken altorether it was a very enjoyable, social, church and patriotic gathering.

Federation House Notes.

An entertainment for the soldiers will be given this evening by the Groton Unitarian church.

The Sunday evening service will be patriotic meeting on the fourth anniversary of the war. Hon. Guy A. Ham, of Boston, is the speaker. Special music by mixed quartet.

On next Tuesday the house will hold a religious service for the sol-diers with Camp Pastor Dimock and

pads by women, soldiers' wives, at the for the fire department be increased Miss Mabet Vells, of Lynn, who is taking Mrs. Eldredge's place during the cost of land upon which the prothe summer, is very much interested in Red Cross activities and believes that visitors at the Good Cheer House

are happier for being employed in the The committee appointed pursuant to the vote of the last special town

The increase of the various town

The Ayer Branch Unitarian Alliance held an in-door picuic at the of the town erecting a brilding to be vestry on Thursday from ten to four o'clock. The work of the day was surgical dressings for the Red Cross:

147 folded gauze strips were made.

148 to the vote of the last special town innesting to investigate the desirability and the town erecting a brilding to be used for fire or other purposes, respectfully report as follows:

148 Present Condition of Town Hall

The Increase of the various town

Joseph Bergeron, of Pepperell was found guilty of exposing and keeping intoxicating liquors with intent to sell in Ayer and was sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars and to serve three months in the house of correction.

George-Labean, of Ayer, was found guilty of operating an automobile without a license and paid a fine of ten dollars.

Monday morning Christo and Bantrules Svoleon Poulus were found guilty of carrying revolvers without permission and were each find ten dollars.

Girl Scout News.

The Littleton Girl Scouts are planning a delightful entertainment on August 7. The scouts of the Federation are all cordially invited. There months in the house of correction.

Will be a sale of knitting bags and fancy articles. Lunch will be served and the Girl Scouts will give an exhibition in the aftermoon. The hours will be from eleven until five.

The Girl Scouts of Harvard gave a trules Svoleon Poulus were found guilty of carrying revolvers without permission and were each find ten at the Harvard camp were also pressure to the different departments and of the work of the different departments and of the work of the different departments and of the work of the different departments and of the town haid is becoming tongested; so much to that the fire engineers are experient againties that the town haid is becoming tongested; so much to the town haid is becoming tongested; so much to the town haid is becoming tongested; so much to the town haid is becoming tongested; so much to the town haid the town haid the town haid the town haid the first nongested; so much to the ten town haid the first and the town haid the first plant the town haid the first plant the town haid the first plant the town haid the town haid the first plant the first plant the town haid the first plant the first plant the first plant the departments and of the work of the ermission and were each find ten at the Harvard camp were also prestruck furnished by the state, the asdollars. The alleged offense occurred ent. Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Collins, sessors' room, and the selectmen's in Littleton. In addition to the fine a captain, and Miss Baker, the lieuten-room. The congested condition of the revolver was confiscated by the court, the weapon to be turned over to the state in accordance with the provisions of the law governing such cases.

A picule party composed of scouts inadequate to the future needs of the town. Irrespective or the added design at the Girl Scout camp. Marion Ancill and Sally Bascom, of Camp Devens, we believe that pro-South Lancaster, and Amy Wright, of

racet not only the present needs but e added requirements of the future d the committee has endeavored what is the most practicable meth .ca gniob lo bo

Requirements of Fire Department

The removal of the whistle at the tannery, made necessary by the dis are all expert swimming instructors. re all expert swimming instructors. continuance of steam, has convinced.

The Groton troop held their troop the fire engineers of the desirability meeting at the camp last week Wed- of lonesday. They also took part in the hall. of locating the whiatle at the town nesday. They also took part in the hall. There is, however, no satisfac-regular camp routine and enjoyed the tory place in which to place it per-swimming, worked in the garden and manently. The Boston and Maine railswimming, worked in the garden and attended the nature study class. road has also given notice to the town to vacate the premises now used by the Page Hose Company. This will require the finding of some other lo-cality. The Hartwell Hose Company At the pleasantly situated new home of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Sherwin, has also lost the use of its rooms i upper Washington street, occurred the wedding of their daughter, Pauline May, to Harry E. Mack, Saturday afternoon, July 27, at 3.30 o'clock. The the town hall by reason of the putting of the motor truck in the room next ernoon, July 27, at 3.30 o'clock. The to the boiler room. All these conditions taken together cannot be me satisfactorily unless a separate build-At the opening strains of the "Bridaing is erected in a central location, a fire station so-called, in which the different pieces of apparatus and the

different officials and companies can violinist, of Fitchburg, the groom and Rev. Frank B. Crandall, the officiating clergyman, entered and took their stahave adequate quarters. This committee has not undertaken to decide whether the town should at this time buy motor driven apparatus, but we are convinced that it is desirable for the town to erect a separate building in order to maintain suitable quarters for the fire department, whatever be the kind of apparatus used.

The committee, after inspecting buildings used for the purpose in other staircase and made an aisle of ribbons. The bride was exquisitely gowned in towns, are of opinion that a two-story building approximately 37 ft. x 50 ft Toses.

An informal reception followed the ceremony at which the newly-wedded couple and parents received the core.

The building should be constructed out of brick and located near the town ball. The conveited over the core.

couple and parents received the congratulations of their friends. Refreshowned by Miss Emma Turner adjacent to the town hall lot on the westerly side thereof, and recommend the aclow.

The bride is one of the most popular quisition of these premises by the town for this purpose graduate of Wellesler, class of 1917.
Mr. Mack is a graduate of Cornell.
class of 1917. He has just completed Needs of Police Department his second year in the Cornell medical school, but has enlisted in the Medical Reserve, United States army, and ex-

In some towns the police quarter and the fire department are placed in the same building, and the committee has considered whether this should be pects to be called in the near future into service. At present he is engaged done in Ayer. The cost of the new, building, however, is likely to be so large as to make this course undesirable, if it can be avoided. The committee has had no funds available with which to obtain plans for the proposed building, and are therefore unable to furnish an exact statement of the cost. Our preliminary examination indicates that a satisfactory building for fire purposes, exclusive of cost of land, could not be built for

less than \$25,000.00. If the fire department were removed from the town hall, we believe that a rearrangement could be made of the rear part of the building that would

and navy department commission on training camp activities. There were 36 men present. Each man gave an account of his work, of his methods, and new activities were discussed.

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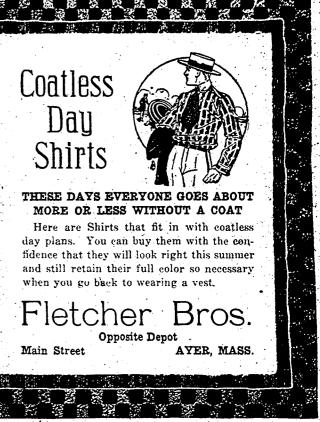
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Origin of Tea Drinking. Ten drinking seems to have orig inated in China: and the Chinese, ac cording to Prof. King, in his "Farmers of Forty Centuries," drank it firs as a sanitary measure, having found that boiling their water saved them from typhoid and afterward adding tea leaves to make the boiled water palatable. Dr. R. A. Gortner of the University of Minnesota, writing in Science, believes that this is not an exact description of what-happened but that the discovery of the efficacy of tea as a typhoid preventive came after its general adoption in China as a pleasing drink. . .

Drawing Lots for a Wife.

I love the way they once faced the grim realities of life and fought fire with fire. Marriage was a lottery, so they settled it by lot. The way of a man with a maid might upset the calculations of the wise man in Proverbs, but it didn't feaze the early Moravians. They got out the lot bowl, put the names in; prayed that the drawing providentially guided, and went ahead in faith. And those marriages so arranged were such successes that one is almost tempted to wish for a return of the custom, in disuse now for many a year.—Exchange.

First African Explorer.

The first organized attempt to explore the interior of Africa was made by Mungo Park, who set sail on his initial voyage to the Dark Continent 123 years ago. He returned two years and seven months later after having explored a considerable section of Africa never before visited by a white man, although he failed in his main e, which was to trace the source of the River Niger.

A Puzzled Reporter.

If I happen to marry a woman with whom I naturally agree, I will turn out a good husband; if not, I'll turn out a bad husband. Find a man and wife who are compelled to "study' each other in order to get along, and who "talk things over" a good deal, and say mean things to each other, and they'd separate if it wasn't for the children, or the name of it.-Ed Howe's Weekly.

No Romance.

Cinderella left, the court After chamberlain, reported the finding of a slipper.

The prince yawned.

"Tis a marvelously small one." "Yes, they buy 'em too small and then they have to slip 'em off to rest their feet."

And that's all there was to the epi-

Discovered Baldwin Apple.

The other day the people of Wo burn, Mass., unveiled a granite shaft and bronze figure of a colonial soldier. Col. Loammi Baldwin, who was at the battle of Lexington, and who had a notable war and peace record, but who is best remembered as the discovered of the Baldwin apple. The apple rath er than his war record has made Colonel Baldwin famous.

Smokeless Powder.

The advantages of smokeless powder, besides its virtue of high explosiveness, are twofold. It does not cre ate a smoke cloud that betrays the location of the gun or gunners, and at the man behind the the same time gun is not confused for a second by a pall of smoke that obscures the range of vision in the direction of the enemy.

On Peacemaking.

For a nation to make peace only because it is tired of war, and, as it were, in order just to take breath, is in direct subversion of the end and of the war which was its sole justification. Tis like a poor waysore foot traveler getting up behind a coach that is going the contrary way to his .-Coleridge (in 1805).

Strange Bequest.

A strange bequest was made by a retired soap manufacturer recently. He left the sum of a little more than eleven hundred dollars, to found a home for "homeless cats and dogs," but stipulated that the money is not to touched until the year 2163, by when the donor estimates it will have increased to two hundred million dol-

Curious Wooden Clock.

Seattle. Wash., boasts a curious wooden clock, three and a half feet in diameter, with a minute hand over four feet long. The case is not guaranteed, but it is supposed to be over 225 years old and is expected to last for some years to come. The works are placed in a section of Douglas fir log, one end of which is ornamented with the face numerals.

Terms of Governors.

There is no approach to uniformity in the terms of the governors of different states of the Union. The governors of two states are elected for one year; those of twenty-one states for two years; the governor of New Jersey for three years, and those of twenty-four states for four years.

Made Him Devout Christian.

Gen. Lew Wallace said that before writing "Ben Hur" he had no fixed religious convictions, but as the story grew and the Christ figure assumed reality his whole life was affected by it and when the work was completed he found himself for the first time in his life a devout Christian.

Power of the Buzzard.

The power of the buzzard to sall through the air for long periods with little or no apparent movement of the wings is due to its expanse of the wing surface. Birds with smaller wing surface make up for this by rapidity of the motion of the wings.

POLKA DOT LOUNGING GOWN



The outstanding feature of this exquisite lounging gown is the profusion of polka dots with which it is adorned. The makers have employed wisteria silk to convey the Yull effect of their original design. Wool embroidery is used on the overblouse of polka-dotted satin.

WEAR GINGHAMS DURING WAR

Paris Takes to the Material Which Is Popular With Many in America.

Now we may know that this is wer time. If we have not had it brought home to us before, we are realizing it now. For France has taken to gingham-bravely to gingham for the duration of the war, notes a fashion critic. We wore ginghams last summer and wear them this summer. It doesn't so much matter what we wear. But Paris in gingham is a different matter-and we bring out our last summer frocks with a new kind of feeling and look them over to see what can be done to make them just a little more Frenchy and complete.

In the first place bits of darker color-black, or a deeper shade of the same, help a great deal. Big hats go with them, sometimes made of gingham, too, and a durable sort of parasol is not amiss to finish the effect. A pretty suit is made of checked blue and white with a white lawn gilet. and a plain blue taffeta ribbon tie, and white seam cording. It is cut higher in front than in back, showing the gilet plainly, and the white belt. The way the tie crosses and comes down through a slit on either side, hanging well below the waist, is new and pleas ing. The kirt is full, but somewhat held in at the hem. The white seam cording edges the coat and sleeves and

goes around the top of the hem. A smart basque frock is made of gray madras or chambray, with white inen collar, cuffs and gilet effect. This is tight around the waist, coming well down in front, trimly. White under-sleeves come down under the sleeves, which are full and flaring at the bot-The neck is one of the quite high, round ones-like the Eton schoolboy's. A little black tie finishes it, and tiny buttons come all the way

flown the front of the basque. A dress of yellow gingham with a plaid gingham knife plaiting is excelient. The blouse fails full over a belt which shows only in the front and under the belt slip the ends of the coliar, which form a deep fichu. This is coatlike in effect, with a deep turnup at the bottom of the blouse. The plaid knife plaiting edges the collar and cuffs and turns smartly up at the louse hem and around the skirt.

When we stop to think about it we eadily acknowledge that there nothing which so makes or mars the tout ensemble so much as the appearance of the neck.

MODISH IDEAS

atiste folds are in general use for trimming purposes on

otton and silk dresses. Hats of gingham are mentioned for the little girls. They are usually of the mushroom or poke shapes.

Filet lace trimming and hand embroidery are prominent on sheer white rolle and organdle summer dresses. For dressy wear the newest black satin slipper has a narrow collar all

the way round, of cut jet and no Perhaps the most modish coat collar is the one which is rather wide, softly draped and merging into long revers

or an elongated vest front. Black velvet handbags are to be ised this summer with the lingerie iresses. These new bags also come in very dark brown and blue, with ivo-

rine frames. There are many sleeve innovationsome revivals of old fashions that are quaint and pretty, while others are ew ideas smartly carried out in new

Garden Apron.

naterials.

The necessity of some place to put eeds when making garden gives one his iden: Use any desired material for an apron with a plain bib to pin on dress. Make a large pocket, reachng halfway up the apron and from one side to the other. Sew this into various-sized pockets. An apron made of heavy cotton cloth will last for years and be greatly appreciated by

Brass Beds.

Brass bedsteads will keep in much petter condition if occasionally rubbed ver with a little sweet oil; afterward wipe well with a dry duster and polish with a leather.

Getting There.

Miss Lucy says de man what b'lieve in hisse'f gin'ally gits dah, but Kun'l Bob 'low ef da's all it take some dem pol'ticians whu's rec'mindatin' deyse'f fuh office sho jue t'git 'lected! -Memphia Commercial Appeal.

Oil Engine Needs Little Fuel.

A French inventor claims the record for efficiency for an oll engine that has a fuel consumption of less than forty pounds per horse power per

Disilfusionment.

"When yo' sees a cullud puhfessal rise up and pick at dem crinkly side whiskers o' his'n and smoove down dat fancy vest you' am amazed at de onderosity o' de spettacle," said old Brother Buckaloo. "But when yo' listens to his transplayication yo' finds dar when yo' behelt dem whiskers and vest yo' seed it all. Ain't dat 'bout so, Brudder Jurdan?"-Kansas City.

Possible Source of Tresses. The other day I, with a neighbor's child, went to a hairdresser's establishment. The child has red hair, While I was buying various things the child was busy looking about. She finally discovered some false hair the color of her own and came to me with this question: "I wonder if my red hair was boughten here when I was borned."-Chicago Tribune.

Could Not Live Without Birds. The value of birds to man is based principally on their feeding habits. Their greatest help is through their activity in eating harmful insects, their eggs and larvae. Without this constant aid, we would be powerless to protect our trees and crops from the ravages of caterpillars, beetles borers and such creatures.

Universal Electricity. The increasing use of electricity for household as well as business purposes has led to the prediction of uni-versal water. The cost will be reduced to a minimum and it will be as unheard of to charge even a stranger for a nominal amount of electricity as to charge a water tax to the person who asks for a drink.

Always Have Danger Signal. From the beginning of railroads in Great Britain a red necktle has been part of the uniform of trainmen and station employees. The object was that every railroad servant might have always something at hand to improvise into a danger signal when a rec

fing was not available.

Spanish Sulphur Deposits. In the province of Murcia, Spain, there are a number of sulphur depos One of the most important of them is that of La Surata de Lorca, the town of Lorca, the bed of which extends over a length of ten kilometers and a width of one to two

Seashells Instead of Glass. One curious thing noted by Americans in the Philippines was the use by natives of seashells in lieu of window There is a bivalve mollusk, na glass. tive to the waters of that part of the world, which has a shell seven or eight inches in diameter, so thin as to be transparent. It is plentiful and costs nothing. Glass is expensive.

Pastime in Wales.

Knitting was at one time a favorite pastime among male farm workers in Wales. Fifty years ago shepherd boys in Cardiganshire were supplied with sufficient wool to provide themselves with two pairs of stockings. Sixpence per pair was paid for stockings in excess of this number.

A Patriotic Duty.

We owe it as a patriotic duty to our selves and our friends to keep in a happy frame of mind. With depressed spirits we cannot do our best. And now, if ever, we should keep ourselves in such condition that we can fulfill to the utmost every duty imposed upon us. Let us cultivate daily the happy frame of mind which makes the rest of the world laugh with us.

The Angry Tree.

In Australia there grows a species cia commonly called the "angry tree." It reaches the height of 80 feet, three ounces) or heavier should be after a rapid growth, and in outward used. It is absolutely necessary, also, after a rapid growth, and in outward appearance somewhat resembles a gigantic century plant. When the sun sets the leaves fold up and the tender twigs coll tightly, and if the shoots are handled the leaves rustle and move celsior, with a flat, should be placed uneasily for a time.

A Handy Hammer Might Help. A Chicago minister says he doesn't think a street corner masher ought to be killed outright, as there may be chance to reform him. Hm! As the late Sam Jones used to say, you may be able to reform a scoundrel but what in the name of God can you do with a

Crime and Dreaming. Murderers seldom dream, which is exactly contrary to the idea that a man with a crime on his mind would usually have bad nightmares. Of 125 murlerers carefully watched and eximined, 96 seldom or never dreamed The greater the criminal the as he dreamed.

63' Some Fish!

my entire piscatorial experisaid the truthful traveler, "I came across a fish so accommo as the shovel fish of South It has a snout the shape of a showel and it will jump out on the bank and dig bait for you to catch it

Tilling the Soil No race can prosper till it learns

that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem. It is at the bottom of life we must begin, and not at the top. Nor should we permit our grievances to overshadow our oppertunity.-Booker T. Washington.

Erectness.

Sit. stand and walk erect. This keeps our circulation in order and also expands our lungs to the fullest. Be straight like the Indian who believed in being erect, and in reaching his highest stature that he might the better listen to the voice of the Great Spirit.-Camp Fire Magazine Wokepo.



KEEP HENS FOR CHEAP EGGS

Flocks in City Back Yards Can Be Supported Principally on Wasto From Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) The best opportunity for cheap eggs for city families during the war lies

in keeping enough hens in the back

yard where they can be supported



Small Flock of Good Hens Will Supply Enough Eggs for Average Family.

hens in back yards is an economic opportunity for city families and at the same time an essential part of the campaign for increasing poultry pro

The smallest and least favorably sit nated back yard, says the department, offers opportunity to keep at least enough hens to supply eggs for the household. The number of hens needed for that purpose is twice the number of persons to be supplied. Hence the smallest flock to be considered consists of four hens. When hens are kept only to furnish eggs for the table

no male bird is needed. A coop for a flock of four hens should have a floor area of about 20 square feet, or about five feet per hen. For larger flocks the space allowed per bird may be a little less, because the space is used in common and each bird has the use of all the coop except what her companions actually occupy. For the ordinary flock of 10 to 15 hens, the space allowed should be about four rquare feet per hen.

SHIPPING EGGS IN CAR LOTS

Average Losses of From 3 to 9 Pe Cent Can Be Greatly Reduced by Proper Packing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The amount of damage sustained in marketing eggs in car-load shipments which, according to various reliable authorities, averages from 3 to 9 per cent, has been reduced to less than 1 per cent in tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture. covering a period of more than two years and in which the eggs were ship-ped on an average of 1,200 miles. By commercially practicable methods of packing, storing and hauling, eggs can be transported in car-load lots with a total damage including "checks," "dents" and "leak-

ers," of less than 2 per cent. In order to reduce egg losses to the ninimum they should be packed in new standard cases symmetrically made with 5, or preferably 6, 8-penny cement coated nails at each corner of the sides and bottom and at the center partition Cases made of cottonwood have, on the whole, the greatest number of advantages. Medium fillers that the filler be perfectly new. Even a short-haul shipment into the packing house should disqualify the filler for further use. Suitable cushions of exon the top and bottom of the case, Corrugated board on the top of the case affords practically the same protection as the excelsior cushion, provided it takes up the slack.

The load of eggs must be a solid unit in the car, fitting without play. This is the most important factor in avoiding damage in transit. The amount of damage in properly loaded cars buffed with straw is slightly less than in the ame cars buffed with wood. In placing the buffing, care should be taken not to permit it to prevent circulation of air, which is essential to good refrigeration. When the straw buffing is placed at the bunkers and extends from the top of the load to the floor of the car, it is found that at least 50 per cent of the refrigeration is lost.

Self bracing of the load by means of suitable strips placed below the cases proved much more satisfactory than braces nailed to the car. Nailed braces seldom arrive in place and frequently cause much damage.

Selected Breeding Fowls. A few breeding fowls selected for their superior vigor and stronger vitality will often return a greater profit than a much larger number of fowls

which are lacking in these essentials.

Normal Eggs Favored.

Normal eggs are almost certain to

roduce chickens which will lay nor mal eggs, while the reverse is equally del Maria New Educational Idea. For teaching children to read more

rapidly a Boston man has invented a

machine which displays but a single

line of printed matter at a time.

Count Your Pulse.

A new-horn baby's pulse should beat from 130 to 140 times per minute; a year-old child's 115 to 130; a fourteen-year-old's 80 to 90; an adult's from 70 to 7" and an aged person's /oman's World. from 60 to 75



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Edwin Witham, bachelor, millionaire clubman, Harvard '12, golf expert and gentleman, sat reading an advertise-ment in the Yokum Daily. It read thus: "For sale, Little House in the Wood, all modern conveniences, will sell at sacrifice. Inquire Miss Eunice Love less. Tel. 80 Main."

Little House in the Wood, Eunice oveless. As I repeated the words over to myself I found them to my liking. Surely the owner of such a name must be enchanting. Why shouldn't I inquire about the Little House in the

Wood? I would, and I did.
Making my way to the telephone, I
gave the number to the operator. After a long and patient wait a rippling came over the wire. had I heard that voice before? Ah! I remembered. It was the voice of the girl to whom I had sought an introduction all season.

"Hello, is this Miss Eunice Love-less?" "It is,", Again that rippling voice, which sent my heart into my mouth.

"This is Mr. Edwin Witham speak ing. I have read your advertisement and am interested in the Little House in the Wood."
"I would be very glad to show you

the place at your convenience, Mr Witham." At my convenience! My convenience vould be any time.

"I'll be out on the next train, Mis-Loveless." "Very well. Good-bye."

"Good-bye." Looking at my watch, I found it to be 1:15. I had just enough time to catch the 1:25 out

As I stepped off the train at Yokum I looked around. There at the end of the platform was Miss Eunice Love She was dressed in blue and looked very young and gay. As I advanced toward her, she smiled and said: "Mr. Edwin Witham, I believe?" "Yes, and this is Miss Eunice Love less," said I admiring her dimples, her

ing beneath the trim blue hat. "You know, Miss Loveless, I say you at the club dance last month and, because I was obliged to leave suddenly. I never knew your name." thought it best not to add that I had

gray eyes and the black hair so become

done my best to find out, though. She laughed and jumped into the lit tle racer, and we started off. The ride to the little house in the wood was very beautiful. The river, along which the road ran, extended as clear and as still as glass. The air was soft and the pine-wooded shores very silent.

The house was but 10 minutes' dis-

tance from the station, and as we neared it the girl at the wheel cried: "Behold! Little House in the Wood." The house stood on a knoll surrounded by pine trees, overlooking the river. There were rows of boxwood bordering the driveway from the low

spacious veranda to the river road. The house was for the greater par covered with ivy. "How's the first impression," asked Miss Loveless, the trim little hat on one ear, the dimples coming and go

ing, and the gray eyes sparkling. "Fine," said I. "You must come around to see the swimming tank," said she, leading the way to the back lawn.

That settles it, I'll take it because of the swimming pool," said I.

The dimples came and went. "I suppose you will think it funny of me to want to sell this place, when my father gave it to me this season. I'll tell you the deep, dark truth, if you'll promise not to tell."

I promised.
"Well it's this way. I entered my I was sure of his winning, so I bet on him. 'Jose San' finished about half behind 'Junior' Here she looked at me, the gray eyes wide and the red lips pouting.

Who could stand such a pout? Who could scold such a charming child as she? Not I, so I only grinned and told her that I would be out that night with the money to close the deal. I felt rather guilty when I said that, for the deal could have been closed then and

That night as I drew up to the ve randa, she stood in the doorway. light from the hall fell on her hair, and outlined her dainty, attractive girlish figure.

As she greeted me her eyes looked very gray, and her hair very black. The dimples came and went, and she led me into the library, she looked

very small and lovely and helpless. As I handed her the money she sud dealy began to sob. "Oh, Mr. Witham, I don't want it to go. But I need the money, so I suppose it must. If I only courage to tell Dad about the The light had gone from her eyes, the dimples from the soft cheeks

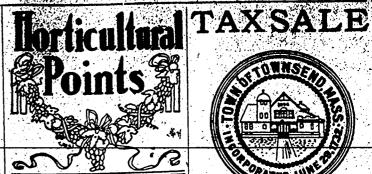
and the small mouth quivered Without thinking, I rushed to her. I took her in my arms, crushed her to me, and said over and over, "Eunice ienrie, it doesn't have to go. It will be yours and mine. The Little House the Woods.' Look at me, darling, and let me find my answer in you sweet eyes."

As she lifted her eyes to mine, I saw that the light had come back to them But it was a different light, brighter and warmer, and I knew that light burned for me. As I crushed her to me, she whispered my name as if it were a thing sacred, adored, revered and loved. It was my answer. The Little House in the Wood was my bride's to be and mine.

We must love ideals and struggle toward them ourselves, but we must not use them excessively in the measurement of others.—David Swing.

ideals.

The Summer Soistice. June 21 is the day of the year when the sun is directly over the equator and for several days about that time there is no observable difference on his position, or his hours of rising and setting. It is the longest day of the



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CURCULIO JARRED FROM TREE

Catcher Wheelbarrow Umbrella Usually Used-Insects Can be Caught in Shoets.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Certain insects, notably the plum and quince curculios, may be much reduced in numbers by regularly jarring the trees, collecting the insects on sheets or special cloth-covered frames. Jarring peach and plum trees was at one time the principal method of control of the curculio and was in vogue until rather recently. On stone fruits, however, jarring has now almost completely fallen into disuse in the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, favor of spraying with arsenate of and the public are liereby notified that fruits, however, jarring has now almost completely fallen into disuse in lead in self-boiled lime-sulphur mix the taxes thereon severally assessed ture.

In the control of the quince curculio



Wheelbarrow Curculio Catcher-

while the insects are sluggish and easily dislodged. A wheelbarrow umcatcher is mostly employed, though the curculios may be collected on sheets placed on the ground or held beneath the tree. A smart rap with a padded wooden mallet serves to bring the beetles down. The curcullos upon falling felgn death and are easily collected and destroyed by dropping into a can containing kero sene. In using the specifically designed wheelbarrow umbrella catcher the tree is shaken by striking the trunk with a bumper on the framework of the wheelbarrow at the base of the slit in the umbrella, the beetle sliding by gravity to the center of the umbrella into a receptable containing

Often Without Appreciable Effect If Applied to Soils in Poor Physical Condition.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.)

Fertilizers are often largely without appreciable effect if they are applied to soils that are in poor physical condition, as when they are greatly lacking in humus. For this reason attention should be given to the use of fertilizers only after the possibilities of tillage and the maintenance of the side

been exhausted. It follows that a complete fertilizer may give excellent results. But if is an insufficient supply of only tilizer were without any real value to

the crop or trees. The wiser plan is to carry on a few experiments with a view to determining local needs. A representative portion of the orchard may be selecters, phosphoric acid. Different combinations of these plant foods may be

applied to other groups of trees. If a detailed record is made of the different applications and each group of trees treated the same way each season for several successive years, gradually the results of the different fertilizer treatments will become apparent in the behavior of the trees, their growth and vigor, the productiveness and regularity of the crops, the quality of the fruit, and in other ways. From such results the grower who has carefully studied the conditions should be able to decide upon a rational basis for the use of fertilizers in his own orchard.

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Orchards properly sprayed and well managed have yielded anywhere from \$100 up to several hundred dollars per acre, net. Neglected orchards in the same neighborhood have yielded any where from nothing up to \$18 to \$20 per acre; hardly enough to pay-interest on the valuation of the land and the expense of growing the orchard.

Easy to Learn to Do Right. Whosoever really and earnestly hooses to do right and perseveres in doing it shall learn how .- Aaron Martin Crane.

Not Testotal. Although lobsters, generally drink water, they will take a nip if you give them the chance.—Boston Transcript

Optimistic Thought schoolmaster's chair is the throne of a republican government.



Sale of Real Estate

Townsend, Mass., July 15, 1918. The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the Town of Townsfor the years hereafter mentioned remain unpaid, and that the smallest un-In the control of the quince curculo divided part of said land sufficient to satisfy said taxes with all legal costs and charges or the whole of said land no person offers to take an undividof no person offers to take an undivided part thereof will be offered for sale by public auction at Memorial Hall, Townsend, on Saturday, August 17, 1918, at two o'clock P. M., for the payment of said taxes with interest, cost and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged. The sums set against the following described real estate show amounts due thereon respectively for taxes for the non-payment of which said estates will be sold as aforesaid, but not including the costs and interest thereon and costs and charges incident to this sale.

Assessed to Chester F. Walker Beginning at junction of this lot and Beginning at junction of this lot and road known as Public Highway running south, 73 degrees 30 minutes east, 1200 feet; thence north 16 degrees 30 minutes east 515.35 feet; hence north 69 degrees 13 minutes west 364.4 feet; thence north 61 de-grees 47 minutes west 742 feet; thence southerly along said highway 747 feet to point of beginning, containing 15 6/10 acres with the buildings

Tax for 1916

And 2nd lot-Beginning at northeast corner of lot and angle of said road, thence westerly, southwesterly, easterly and northerly by roads to corner first mentioned, containing corner first mentioned, containing 6 6/10 acres more or less, with buildings thereon

Tax for 1916 Assessed to Nellie E. Flint

Situate on southerly side of road leading from West Townsend to Stickney's mill. Beginning at northeasterly corner thereof on southerly side of FERTILIZER IN AN ORCHARD ning of northeast corner of house on premises, upon line running north 47 degrees 20 minutes east therefrom, thence south 15 degrees 10 minutes east, 309 7/10 feet, thence westerly by northerly bank of a canal 229 6/10 feet, thence northerly along land now or formerly of Luther Blood, and now or formerly of Mary E. Streeter to road, thence easterly by road to point

of beginning, with buildings thereon. Tax for 1916 \$30,74

Assessed to John H. Steele Beginning at westerly corner of and of Charles Hagar on easterly of Wallace Hill road, about 1 soil in good physical condition have mile from Townsend Harbor; thence by said Hagar land as wall stands, north 59 degrees 34 minutes east 456 2/10 feet, thence by land now or formerly of one Haynes as wall now there is an insufficient supply of only stands, north 31 degrees 34 minutes one plant food, then it may be as-west, 246 feet; thence by last named the winner." that plant food of which there was an north 42 degrees 11 minutes east 84 that the other plant foods in the fer- 1 degrees 9 minutes west 59 2/10 feet, and north 46 degrees 53 minutes west 86 7/10 feet, and north 57 degrees 1 minute west, 268 feet; thence north 24 degrees 50 minutes east 202 5/10 feet; thence by wall as it now stands north 71 degrees 30 min-utes west 25 feet; thence by wall as ed. To a few trees—perhaps five of it now stands north 7 degrees 36 minsix—nitrogen may be applied; to other trees, potash; and to still others, phosphoric acid. Different comutes west 25 feet; thence by wall as it now stands 63 degrees 20 miners, phosphoric acid. Different comutes west 285 7/10 feet; thence by wall as it now stands 63 degrees 20 miners, phosphoric acid. Different comwall now stands 34 degrees 49 minutes west 229 5/10 feet; thence as wall now stands south 44 degrees 30 minutes west 75 feet, and south 46 degrees 41 minutes west 167 feet; thence north 74 degrees 15 minutes west 204 3/10 feet; thence south degrees 45 minutes west 388 6/10 feet, the last 12 courses by land now or late of one Blanchard; thence by said road south 29 degrees 23 minutes east 500 feet; thence by walls as they stand and by land of one Spofford by the following four corners, south 46 degrees 12 minutes east 126 6/10 feet;. thence north 75 degrees 30 minutes east 43 feet; thence south 33 degrees 33 minutes east 492 feet, and south 4 degrees 30 minutes west 187 2/10 feet; thence by road south 29 degrees 55 minutes east 182 feet to point of

beginning, with buildings thereon. \$21,15 Tax for 1916 CLARENCE L. WEBSTER, Tax Collector for the Town of Towns



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Chorus

We're coming, we're coming, We hear the load cry, We'll rescue our country, We'll save her or die.

The flag of our country's Insuited and scorned, Her laws are dishonored, Her fair name is wronged. Then for dear motherland, Oh, who would not die 'Neath Freedom's proud banner, And "Justice" the cry?

(Chorus)

Oh! let us rekindle
The patriots' fires
That glowed in the hearts
Of our brave old sires,
Our watchword is "Freedom,"
And so we will fight
For God and our country,
The truth and the right.

(Chorus)

Then come from the mountain And come from the glen; We'll drive the rebellion Far back to its den. Nay, more—we'll destroy it. That naught may remain To endanger the peace Of our country again.

Chorus

We're coming, we're coming!
O, hear our loud cry!
To rescue our country,
We're willing to die.

THOREAU AND THE WATER

SNAKE

rare faculty of describing truthfully

observers of nature, as John Burroughs, C. C. Abbott, William Hamil-

ton Gibson, Bradford Torrey, Ernest Ingersoll, Frank Bolles, Rowland E.

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"The woodchuck resembles a piece

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ALL-WHITE GOWNS

Sheer Organdies, Swisses and Linens Are Used.

Among the New Materials Ariette, With Texture Between Georgette and Crepe de Chine, is Favored.

Looking at it from a fashion point of view, one realizes that after all there is really nothing more becoming than white, and summer is to see decided prominence given to the all-white costume, says a correspondent. There is smart morning costume of simple tailored blouse and skirt, usually of linen or one of the new cotton ma-terials; then for afternoon one changes to a more elaborate hand-made frilly blouse of batiste, with just a bit of fine lace, and completes the ensemble by a skirt of silk or satin; and for the summer evening frock nothing is lovelier or more satisfactory than white net or point

The charm of summer frocks lies

not so much in anything startlingly new or conspicuous, but rather in exquisite daintiness. Sheer organdles, summery looking swisses and delicate nets and georgettes are all fashioned into the most adorable gowns, and as they are usually put together with the finest of handwork, the result is always distinctive. Among the new materials none is more beautiful than Arlette crepe. The texture is just between georgette crepe and crepe de chine, and there is a cross weave that gives character without in any way detracting from its filmy, delicate look. The range of colors is very wide, and it may be fashioned into the simplest of morning frocks or the most elaborate of evening creations. In dark shades it is admirably adapted for street wear as it is so delightfully cool.

Foulard and georgette offer unlimit ed possibilities for combining different materials in interesting ways, and they are so summery, and cool-looking even in dark colors that they make ideal

frocks for warm days.

What could be more attractive for summer wear than the shirtwaisi frocks of crepe de chine or georgette made in the simplest fashion with tucks and beautiful collars and cuffs to give an air of immaculate freshness so essential at all times?

A very pretty model is of liberty blue georgette; it has bands of blue and white fonlard put on in a very effective way. The collar and waist coat are of white organdie, beautifully embroidered and an odd touch is given by the bow and ends of lighter blue ribbon. Completing the costume is a hat, very chic and quite unusual. It is made of dark blue taffeta and for trimour regular stock items and ming has a plaited frill of white ba

COSTUME FOR FARMERETTE



For the girls who are following their brothers' lead in helping the land army and doing scout work this costume has been designed. It consists of a cotton khaki waist and skirt. The skirt is circular and opens all the way down the front. It is held in place by suspender straps.

Pockets on the Decline.

Pockets have gone the downward road prognosticated for them some time ago. They still appear on frocks of muslin, silk or satin and in coats and suits. Perhans they are not quite so usual as they were last autumn, but for that very reason they are more effective. And they are emphasized, not merely placed with a quiet idea that they may be noticed or unnoticed. as chance may direct. On some of the new suits they are emphasized with a band of fur at the top, and on some of the silk frocks they are quite baglike in shape and size. Of course, the new frocks have pockets, some of calico them, but they are quite prim and flat. bound off, as befits callco pockets, with a bit of the same material, cut bias.

Yankee Pep Worries Boches. The Yankees are making things mighty uncomfortable for the German troops. A Boche officer, taken prisoner the other day, expressed the situa-

tion thus: "It's this way: The men of the European armies are tired of war and are willing to take things easy whenever they can. But you Americans are fresh and anxious for trouble. You are always trying to start something and you make us damned uncomfortasamed ul

ble."

IN WAR TIME

By LIZZIE M. PEABODY.

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look, as she planted and hoed, on the on account of the flag raising at the sunny hillside of her father's farm. Suddenly she threw down the hoe, examined the blistered palms of her hands, and then glanced at the sun. It's near lunch time, she thought.

Dropping to the ground, she pulled the wide, soft brim of her hat over her face, shut her eyes and rolled away on her course toward the fragrant purple lilac bush, which grew near the open gateway by the quiet country

Meanwhile the shade and blooms and he had just seated himself on the old bench beneath the big bush when he espied the supposed boy rolling toward him. That is how it happened that Miss Harriet arrived at the goal flushed, breathless and smiling, to look into the twinkling blue eyes of a young stranger in the khaki uniform of the

Her first thought was to apologize for her unladylike behavior; her second to act as well as possible the part which she had assumed, "Rolling stones gather no moss, but rolling boys gather lots of mud and grass stains," remarked the stranger; and Harriet, ashamed, angry and a bit envious, for she envied the right of every man to wear a soldler's uniform, couled her brother's manner as she tartly replied: "I suppose you've heard of the man who once made a fortune by minding his own business."

The sergeant laughed good naturedly as he said, "You win, but are you always so grouchy just before dinner I'm hungry enough to be grouchy myself." Harriet's answer was to reach hastily for her lunch and divide with him; and they grew very friendly, as they ate, although she talked very little, fearing to betray her secret.

Sergeant Ames, liking the shy boy, who proved to be such an attentive listener, talked freely. "Tomorrow," he said, "I go back to camp. Soon after that we shall be on our way to France, and we shall be glad to go. Our men are the equal of any in all the world, if not better than most.

Looking at his watch, he exclaimed, "Well! 'Tis time to go!" and rose from the bench.

It was then that Harriet, as she saw him standing there looking "every inch a soldier," suddenly discovered that wherever this boy went her heart would go with him. "Shall I write?" he asked, and she answered eagerly: "I am Joe Ames," he returned, "and will send my address." Then he strode away after saying goodby; and for Harriet, the long waiting time began. After a seemingly endless time the letter came. A brave and cheerful letter; and among camp happenings he wrote: "O Boy of the Lilac Bush, you never can imagine things as they are here, or the thrill with which we think of the wonderful things which may happen between down and dusk, and dusk and down; but I'm glad to be here to do a man's

She wrote him cheery, courage inspiring letters as the dreary winter passed, and then a letter came from a kindly nurse who wrote that he was in the hospital and wounded.

but she had not heard from him since. She was thinking of him as she sat knitting on the vine-shaded, flowerscented porch one beautiful afternoon. and looked up quickly as a man stepped up onto the porch floor. Sud-denly her face went white, as with a hasty, pained glance she noted the empty sleeve; and she rose quickly, ance. and with a sob threw her arms around his neck. The pretty girl in the fluffy white

dress had entirely forgotten her role as a boy, but when the newly promoted Lieutenant Ames, rising nobly to the occasion, placed his right arm around her and gently drawing her to a chair, sat down beside her, she remembered, and blushing deeply, whispered: "Had you guessed?" "Not until your last letter," he replied, softly, "although all your letters puzzled me. I wondered how a mere boy could write such wise, helpful, hopeful letters. In the last, I think you forgot the part you were playing, and wrote your thoughts as they came to you. When I reread Every day my heart and thoughts go out to you, and every day I pray for your safe return, I stopped to review in my mind the little incidents of the day I met you, and it came to me that a little black-eved girl had been joking, and that the joke had been upon yours truly; but I enjoyed it so immensely that the doctors and nurses wondered at my suddenly regained spirits and frequent smiles. Soon after that, I was ordered home." "And you will stay over here pow?"

asked Harriet, wistfully. "I don't know," he answered thoughtfully, "but work which will count for our side will be found for my good right arm, and if you will agree to help me continue to keep my faith and courage, I can still help to 'carry on.'" "I agree," Harriet said, with spar-

kling eyes.

.... Plenty of Room to Grow. Australia, which is 23 times larger than the whole of the British isles, has a population not exceeding that of

Standard Specific. Some facetious persons want to know what we polish the seat of our pants with to make them so bright and shiny. It's no "get-slick-quick" preparation, but an intangible and natural element known as tempi attritus.-Houston Post.

LITTLETON

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Baptist each relating a parable and giving an once and walked with nurch have made arrangements for interesting exposition. There was bridge, and behold there church have made arrangements for interesting exposition. a pionic at Long point for the young congregational slinking. The service snake fast assets, Mr. The consequence people and the children of the Sunday was impressive and contributed in no ly stepped up and classed min are reported and their parents and friends, small measure to the abable ten the body, a lattle relaw the radio on Saturday, August 10. Transportation will be provided for members of which have in their own words had and squirm and coll innect about the Sunday school and C. E. society, the time of their latest under the arm of Mr. Thereau, who called his Wearing her brother's farming the Sunday school and C. E. society the time of their live dimer the gam of all ranged, and the sunday school and C. E. society the time of their live dimer the gam of all ranged the sunday school and C. E. society the time of their live dimer the gam of all ranged the sunday school and controlled who are not otherwise provided for wise, helpful training of the repulle, saying, You can see he has leaving the church at ten in the morn, and appreciated master, Rev. F. W. reptile, saying, You can see he has leaving the church at ten in the morn, and appreciated master, Rev. F. W. reptile, saying, You can see he has leaving and returning from the pond at Lambertson, who sace is wonderful sucks in his tood, and as for a sting lishment. We will controlled the sucks in his tood, and as for a sting lishment. through tan, and her thick dark hair about five o'clock in the afternoon cut short, looked as nearly like a The picnic was to have been held this healthy, handsome boy as a girl could week, but the date has been changed Clipping.

the Baptist church on Sunday, the morning topic being "What King Solomon saw in life." At the evening song service the C. E. topic will be "Our ambitions centered in Christ." Spofford Robbins, formerly of North

Acton, died Sunday, July 28, aged 78 years and 8 days, at the home of his sister. Mrs. Allan Smith, at Littleton Common, where he has made his home since the failure of his health some four years since. Mr. Robbins was once actively engaged in busines was well and favorably known in Littleton. Services were held at the Allan Smith home, and at the cemetery in Acton Center, conducted by Rev. H. L. Caulkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitcomb and daughter Jean, from Waterbury, Conn., are spending the week with his narents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitcomb. Mrs. Whitcomb, in honor of her daugher-in-law, gave a mother's party on Tuesday afternoon at the Whitcomb homestead, at which twelve mothers and their children were very pleasant. y entertained.

Mrs. Arthur K. Peck. of Brookline is expected at the W. H. Tenneys the last of this week for the rest of the summer.

Miss Emma E. Tenney spent a few days with Mrs. Mabel Mason Fickett and her mother at River Hill, their summer home, just out of Concord, N. H. Mrs. Fickett sent kind remembrances to all Littleton friends.

There will be a flag-raising at Litleton Common on Saturday afternoor of this week at two o'clock sharp Music by a band from Camp Devens singing by an out-of-town soloist, and brief speeches by prominent citizens will constitute the program. Everybody welcome; come.

Vincent, second son of Mr. and Mrs Henry J. Couper, fell from a bicycle and broke his arm a few days ago.

Miss Gertrude Griffiths was the gift, not only as an observer of nature in her fields and forests, but in that guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffiths, last week. The previous week she spent with her sisand vividly the habits and language of er, Mrs. Brower, and family at the

her wild children. Although he hunted without a gun, neither bird, beast, school recently elected are G. E. Prouty, supt.; N. H. Whitcomb, asst.; Miss Florence Whitcomb, sec.; Miss Barbara Priest, treas.; Sunday school committee for one year, Mrs. W. H. Titcomb, Roland G. Houghton; for two years, Mrs. George H. Cash, Edward W. Stone: Very three years ward W. Stone: Very three years ward ward W. Stone: Very three years ward ward we should be supported by the ward without a gun, neither bird, beast, ed without a gun, neit ward W. Stone; for three years, Mrs. G. E. Prouty, J. M. Hartwell. The new school year will begin September first, unless the picnic on August 21

and many others, make quotations from his original descriptions, a few Mrs. Ida Belle Spaulding, of Nor-idgewock, Me., was a guest last week at the Unitarian parsonage, renewing friendships formed with Mrs. Fair-field in early school days in Ohio and Indiana. Indiana.

tarian church during the vacation month of August. Rev. O. J. Fairfield will send more of the control of the co month of August. Rev. O. J. Fairfield will spend most of his vacation in Littleton, except for some short vacation trips with Mrs. Fairfield to points in Maine and around Cape Cod. in Maine and around Cape Cod. pools and ditches into which they have

The annual Sunday school picnic dropped will soon convert them into planned for by the Unitarian school, green, brown, black and yellow tea but participated in by members of all of all degrees of strength enough to Barriet sat down to write immedithe church societies, making it a town set all nature gassiping. His deately, hoping to catch the next mail; picnic, will be held this year on Wed-scription of the red squared is amusand wrote so hurriedly that she had nesday, August 21, at Norumbega ing. In the winter he threw out corn powders for no time to read what she had written; but she had not heard from him since. but she had not heard from him since. auto room will confer additional auto room will confer a come running eat on the snow grast favor by taking members of the school by fits and starts, like a leaf blown who will have no conveyance. The committee in charge of plans are Mrs. W. H. Titcomb, Roland G. Houghton, left wind, a few spaces this way wasting more time than it would have taking more time than it would have taking more time than it would have taking more time. whom names can be given of those suddenly, before you could say Jack who wish to go but have no convey-Robinson, he would be up in the top-

The board of health has posted in several public places regulations recently adopted and in affect on and talking to ...! the universe at the same time. cently adopted and in affect on and August 1, relative to spoons, containers, etc., used in serving ice cream and soft drinks; also, recently adopted regulations concerning restaurants and lunch rooms, which we would recommend everyone to read, especially persons conducting business to which those regulations refer.

Miss Harriet Shafter has been the guest of Mrs. George H. Kimball a few days this week

Miss Marion Flagg and her nephew, Haywood Houghton left town Tues-

Miss Marion clage and ner nepnew.

Haywood Houghton left town Tuesday morning for Kennebunkport, Me., where they will take an outing of a few weeks with their relatievs, the B. The oven bird in the control of the con S. Flaggs, of A dover. er, whicher David Hall has ; ined the Marines | noon, mixed w

and left Little on for North Care at Monday morning of the partrid-could describe of Providence, partridge a-Miss Laurice F of last week and is also trucame home on Find. visited her per il Monday, when the oven laboratory work sharpest she returned

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Littleton Sunday. Littleton Sunda was well observed ration at the union grist ma by a large connection at the union service in the Unitarian church Sunday morning Res O. J. Fairfield Barrett. Res O. J. Fairfield Barrett. preached an Brotherhood"; R. Herbert L. Caul- harm us qual reading, and ming, as kins gave the Rev. Floyd W. Lambertson offered the of them prayer. Mrs John Craig Kelley will the charmed the audience with two beautiful vocal solos, and Margaret Brown said he, the rendered a violin solo very delightful show me and

more for Mr. snakes will so in swim-Mr. Thoreau. ill pond hurt

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ly. Rev. Mr. Lambertson, in behalf of the Boy Scouts, who sat in a body, invited everybody to an afternoon meeting at Spectacle pond, where they and lie on are camping. To this invitation many go to sleep, so

responded and the meeting was held find one up there. He said he would on a side hall overlooking the water. go with me and show me they were The three protestant managers spoke, harmless. So I shut down the gate at

in his tail, that you may have heard Mrs. Ernest Stapleford and family returned last week from a vacation of four weeks in Madison, Me.

The usual services will be best of the state of Thus it remained for Mr. Thoreau to prove what no scientist flad ever made Written by Miss Sarah F. White of the water snake, in 1861, dedicated to bell water snake, that most persons Written by Miss Sarah F. Write of Littleton, Mass., in 1861, dedicated to Young America, and printed in the Boston Journal. These lines were adopted by an Illino's regiment as a many have tried to initate him, but none have equalled the great philosopher of our fields and forests.

adopted by an Illinois regiment as a part of their war songs. Miss White, still living in Littleton, is a constant Thoreau seemed to take pride in his Thoreau seemed to take pride in his corded in the Middlesex South District poverty, and wasted no sympathy on those who made the chief aim of life the accumulation of riches, and endeavored to impress others that there foreclosing the same, there will be which seems applicable: "Thoreau was ostentatiously poor." While he lived his writings were

but little sought for, but today no well selected library is considered com plete that does not contain some of his works. His journals of the four seasons are enough to make his name famous, and as the years go by the demand for his works will undoubted ly steadily increase

- George L. Brown, Littleton.

PROGRESS OF THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN SYSTEM

The Federal Land bank of Spring field has issued a statement sum-marizing the results accomplished by the operation of the Farm Loan Act district served by the Springfield institution, namely, the New England States, New York and New

That the benefit of the system appeals strongly to the agricultural in-terest is confirmed by the statistics embodied in the report, and justifies the conviction that this legislation will afford an excellent stabilizing influence to the field of rural credit

generally.
One hundred twenty National Farm Loan associations, through which loans are granted, have been organized with 3800 members, whose loan applications total nearly \$12,000,000. Of this number nearly 3000 loans have been approved by the bank for a total of \$7,000,000. The number of applications and the amounts approved by states areas follows:

Maine 88,100 618,300 New Hampshire 51 Vermont Massachusetts 604 Rhode Island 61 99.850 Connecticut 336 842,975 New York 1,078 2,633,565 Versey 292 713,350

Persons desirous of obtaining in Persons desirous of outsiming in some and the methods used in granting loans should communicate with the loans should communicate with the premises conveyed by said mortgage and described as follows: with Howard A. White. Fitchburg, sec-retary of the Ayer Junction National Farm Loan association, which operates in the counties of Middlesex and Northern Worcester.

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MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF

By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage deed dated August 14, 1900, given by Pierre Millett to Martha G. Palmer. corded in the Middlesex South District were other kinds of poverty much worse than the poverty of money. One of his old friends made this remark, which seems applicable: "Thoreau premises conveyed by said mortgage, premises conveyed by said mortgage, and described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on a private way southerly from Leighton Street in the easterly part of said Pepperell containing one-fourth of an acre more or less and bounded and described as follows: namely;

"Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said private way at land now or formerly of Albert Leighton; thence southerly by said Leighton land about one hundred and fifty-two feet to land of Edward Goggins, thence westerly by said Goggin land about seventy-two feet to a corner; thence northerly by land now or formerly of said Goggin about one hundred and fifty-two feet to the said private way; thence easterly by said way about seventy-two feet to the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to me by Augustine Millett dated August ninth, 1900."

Terms cash; other terms announced at the time and place of sale.

MOSES P. PALMER, Administrator of the Estate of Martha G. Palmer, Mortgagee. 3148 Pepperell, Mass., July 30, 1918.

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Pierre Millett to Martha G. Palmer dated November 20, 1900, re-corded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 2860, Page 168, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the 31st day of August, and described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on a private way southerly from Leighton Street containing about one-fourth of an acre and bounded as follows,

"Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the premises on the south erly side of said Private way at land now or formerly of Albert Leighton; thence southerly by said Leighton land about one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet to land now or formerly of Edward Goggin, thence westerly by said Goggin land about seventy-two (72) feet to a corner; thence norther-ly by land now or formerly of said Goggin about one hundred and tiftytwo (152) feet to said Private way; thence easterly by said Private way point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to me by Augustine Millett by deed dated August 5, 1966, and recorded with the Middlesex South District Deeds, Fook 28.9,

Terms cash; other terms announced at the time and place of sale.

MOSES P. PALMER, Admin.strator of the Estate of Martha G. Palmer, Mortgagee. Pepperell, Mass., July 36, 1918.

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain meritage deed given by William R. B. Winship to Moses P. Palmer, dated May 4, 1975. and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 2008. Page 61, for breach of the conducts therein contained and for the pro-pose of toreclosing the same, there

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MOSES P. PALMER, Mortgagee. Pepperell, Mass., July 30, 1918.

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Saturday, August 3, 1918.

PEPPERELL

News Items.

Prescott Grange met on last week Friday evening with the program in Friday evening with the program charge of Mrs. P. J. McDonald and Mrs. Tucker. It was a close, hot night, with little air stirring, but the program was good and those attending felt amply repaid. Under Mr. Nash's direction, "Tramp, tramp, t boys are marching," was appropriately sung; reading, "The fireplace," Mrs. Minnie Green; song and encore, Grace Minnie Green; song and encore, Grace Shattuck; reading, "Cuba," Mrs. Walter Shattuck; geographical quiz, out of 40 questions only 15 answered correctly, Miss Lillian Stuart winning first prize. Then followed a light lunch. The next meeting will be in charge of Miss Florence Flynn, and all will be disappointed if it is not accomplishing and exceptionally good.

Last Saturday afternoon the church bell rang and the people in the locality could not understand whether we were celebrating a German victory or not. It was soon evident, however, that there was a fire and it was discovered that a kerosene stove had exploded and John O. Bennett's barn and ell were afire. There was quick work and the large tank of gasolene was gotten out of danger. All of the furniture removed from the house. was removed from the nouse. The firemen got under way he soon as possible and had well directed streams wetting down everything. The house and a large pile of wood was saved, but the ell and barn were burned. Some people want to know the

names of those playing ball in the names of those playing ball in the Pepperell Men's club: McGraw's team—Ralph Buck, Wendell Lovejoy, Fred A. Bennett, C. A. McGraw, Frank S. Bennett, Silas M. Nokes, P. J. Hayes, E. L. Tarbell, Leroy Nutting; J. G. Willey's team—Dr. H. H. Cleveland, John P. Kerin, Arthur Bartlett, Lyman Robbins, Roy Cleveland, E. S. Dannet Loseph Attridge, Dr. Nelson Durant, Joseph Attridge, Dr. Nelson and J. Gardiner Willey. The date of August 15 is set for the rubber game. News has been received that Mrs. Winslow Parker, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. Luella Callum, Lu-nenburg, had received another shock

and was very feeble. George Stewart took Mrs. Allen Mc-Elhinney, Mrs. McCurdy, Clair Stew-art and Mrs. George Stewart to Lynn last Sunday morning, returning in the evening.

Mrs. Neil McWilliams has been having a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Chester Hills, and daughter, from Fitchburg.

Fred Buss and family, who formerly owned the house on River street now occupied by Joseph Attridge, has been in town, visiting friends.

Miss Carrie Williams, who has been spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Emma Wetherbee, Shepley hill. has left for a few days' trip to New

Mr. and Mrs. William Withrow, of Park street, went to Boston last Sat-urday and are to remain a little while. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNayr went

last Sunday to visit Beth at the Girl Scouts' camp at the Fiske Warren es-tate in Harvard. Charles Jewett has bought the

standing grass on the late Charles Dennen farm and began to cut it this The South road Sunday school is to

be discontinued until further notice. The last Sunday evening outside sing was appreciated and Miss Ruth Walk er gave much pleasure by the rendering of her solo.

Miss Allen, who has been spending over a week with Miss Ida Shattuck. Oak hill, went away on Monday morn-

Other Pepperell matter on first page.

Death.

Allen McElhinney passed away at his home on Wheeler street last week Thursday afternoon. Mr. McElhinney was born in March, 1856, in Truro, ney was born in March, 1856, in Truro. N. S., and when small came with his parents to Massachusetts. For many years he lived in Lynn and tollowed the sea. He joined the Mount Carmel lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Lynn and has remained a member since. About twenty-five years ago he moved to his late home on Oak hill and began improved poultry raising and farming proved poultry raising and farming and was successful at both. While he kept in touch with the larger topics of the day he did not mingle very largely outside of his neighborhoo and held on to his old time friends Mr. McElhinney was one of ten chil dren and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElhinney, are still living

The deceased leaves a widow: whothers, Smith and Edward, and two sisters. Mrs. Julia Wass and Mrs. At sel Wass, all of Lynn, and two other sisters, Mrs. Bert Gilman, of Salem

and Mrs. Mary Kinney, Maine.
Prayers were held on Saturday afternoon at the late home, Rev. J. B. Lewis officiating. There were neigh bors from all around and very pretty flowers. The remains were taken to Lynn and on Sunday the funeral serv ices for the relatives and friends were held in Lynn with the Masonic burial until after planting time.

Following is a list of the floral

Following is a list of the horastributes:

Pillow, "Husband," roses and pinks, Mrs. Mary McElhinney; wreath, lilies and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElhinney; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Smith McElhinney; wreath, pinks, Mr. and Mrs. John Wass; wreath, Jack roses, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wrikk; spray roses and carnations, W. F. Wrikk; wreath, W. Beedee; spray carnations, Miss Ruth Newhall; pillow, Carmel lodge; casket bouquet, Mr. and Mrs. McDobs; arm basket, pinks, Roland Jacobs; apray roses, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson; spray gradiolus, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson; spray sweet peas and sapdragons, Mrs. L. A. Stewart and Mrs. Frank Marston; spray pinks, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olsen; spray carnations, thill friends; spray phlox and ferns M. and Mrs. George Stewart; bouque, sweet peas and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNear; spray pansies and ferns, Mrs. Edmund Blood and daughter.

TRACTOR GAINING IN POPULARITY IN WEST

Machine Reported Profitable by Owners in Corn Belt.

Principal Advantage Reported is Abil-Ity to Do Heavy Work Quickly Saving of Man Power Also of importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Evidence of the growing popularity tractors on corn-belt farms is shown by reports made by more than 60 tractor owners, nine out of every ten reporting that their investmen in a tructor had proved profitable. These data were obtained in the summer and fall of 1917, and in the spring of 1918 on representative Illinois farms by specialists of the United States department of agriculture, in order to determine just what conditions justified the purchase of a tractor in that section. Experienced tractor owners who made reports stated that tractors will prove profitable on most corn-bell farms of 180 acres or more, while in their opinion they should not be expected to do so on farms of much less than 180 acres. The report of the investigators, published as Farmers Bulletin 963, states that while the figures were obtained in only one state, they are applicable throughout the corn belt and that the prospective tractor purchaser may reasonably count upon equaling the average performances reported in the study.

Nearly three-fourths (71 per cent) of those who reported owned tractors capable of pulling three plows. Eleven per cent recommended two-



Plowing Not Difficult Task for Farm Tractor.

plow machines, while 13 per cent advocated the use of four plows. In answer to the question "What do you find to be the principal advantages a tractor for farm work?" the answer indicates that its ability to do heavy work and do it quickly, thus covering the desired acreage within the proper season, was considered the principal advantage. The saving of man power and the doing away with hired help, enabling a man to farm a larger acreage and thus increase the crops he can raise, was next in importance. The ability to plow to a good depth, especially in hot weather,

was also emphasized. Under disadvantages the difficulty of efficient operation was the principal point, and this fact should be kept in mind by everyone who considers the purchase of a tractor, says the bulletin. In this connection it suggests that tractor owners take a course of training under competent instructors in this line, as the results of such a course usually amply justify the time and expense involved. Packing of the ground when damp was mentioned by several owners as a disadvantage, but not as frequently as was the when more of the older and heavier machines were in use. The expense delays, and inability to use the tractor for some kinds of work for which horses could be used were disadvantages mentioned by several owners.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The idea of furnishing a unifor industrial workers, while it appeals very greatly to sentiment, appears to be altogether impracticable. Farm labor does not suggest a uniform. For the most part, farm labor is done in shirt sleeves and overalls, and such town people as may be induced to do farm labor will find it more economical and convenient to use their old clothes,-Clarence Qualey, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

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Essential That Dealers and Manufacturers Know Needs of Farmers Soon as Possible.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
It is important that farmers who expect to use fertilizers on their wheathis fall place their orders early so dealers and manufacturers know farmers' needs as soon as possible, that orders can be combined and car space used to the best advantage Transportation difficulties requesthat freight cars be loaded a their rated capacity. Delay in order ing, it is said, may result in a repotion of last spring's experience when many farmers failed to receive their mixed fertilizer and acid phosphate

Winter Vetch Valuable. Winter vetch is especially valuab for building up poor soils.

Savages Fond of the Banjo The banjo, in its primitive form, is found in use today by savage tribes in equatorial Africa. It is a calabash. or half a one," with "strings of some sort across it, and is perhaps the most important instrument of music at cannibal feasts and on other joyous social occasions.

Rapidity of Wireless. It takes but one-twentieth of a second for a wireless signal to pass from Washington to San Francisco.

BREEDING POULTRY IN YARDS

More Difficult Than Keeping Small Flock of Hens for Eggs for Family Table.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The average city family will, perhaps, do best by keeping hens for eggs alone, but a considerable degree of success can be attained in breeding poultry in back yards and in many

nstances it may be desirable. By breeding poultry is meant mat ing a male and one or more females to the young, and so rearing them that attain the full development of good typical specimens of their race. In a small way this can be done quite a limited space. It is more difficult than keeping a small flock of hens for eggs for the table, or growing few chickens for the table in the same space, but with regular attention and good care very satisfactory results are obtained. Good work under conditions often gives better results than poor work under good conditions... The smallest breeding pen for work

on this scale and with only one mating should have a male and two fe males. With two hens, the pen will provide eggs for hatching at the rate of a sitting every week or ten days thus making it possible to set all eggs while the germs are strong. If a small flock is kept also for eggs for the table, hens from that flock may be used to hatch and brood the chickens. If the laying hens lay eggs of a different color from those laid by breeding hens, all may be kept togeth er. The layers may not produce as eggs while fed as breeders many should be, but there is a saving in space and work, and, the net result be as good as if more eggs were

secured. Rations for breeding stock differ from laying rations in that much maller proportions of commercial animal foods are used, and special atten-



Poultry Raising Under Such Conditions While Profitable, Requires More Attention Than Where Greater Space Is Available.

ion is given to supplying green feed egularly and abundantly. Heavy egg production is not desired. The object to have the birds in perfect physial condition and at the height of viality, that they may more surely these qualities to their offopring.

The greatest difficulty in back-yard preeding is rearing the young birds to secure their best development. As growing birds are more susceptible to idverse conditions than mature birds, ind birds in close confinement are less rugged than those at liberty, the backrard breeder must give the most scrupulous attention to every detail of the are of his young chickens. Shortcomings-which might have no bad consequences with the adult birds, or with young chickens under more favorible conditions, may have very serious ll effects upon his young stock. Howver, by looking properly after all heir wants and taking care not to vercrowd them in any way, fine specinens may be grown in yards where he space allowance is not more than 10 to 30 square feet per bird.

WAKING BEST USE OF GRAIN

All Old, Hens and Poorly Developed Chickens Should Be Culled Out and Sold for Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agricultura.)

If efforts were made to dispose of thens when their best laying days were over a large quantity of poultry ment would be placed on the market. All poorly developed chickens should be called out and sold for meat, also. This would allow the poultry keeper make the best use of his grain by feeding it to younger and more proluctive fowls.

Feather Pulling Habit. -Feather pulling is a vice peculiar to fowls in confinement and is due almost entirely to enforced idleness, though a lack of animal food in the tation may intensity the trouble.

Ancient Equipment.
Tillie Glinger says that the reason she will have to quit her present boarding house is because the dining room chairs are so low she sticks her head under the table when the blessing is said .- Dalias News.

Poet's Many Qualities. The poet must alike be polished by the studies of taste; one to whom la-nords negligence; reducement a science, and art a mature. Descript.

TO DRESS CHILDREN SIMPLY

Valuable Suggestions to Mothers In Caring for Youngsters, Saving Much Worry.

In order to meet the many demands for her time and service created by the war it is essential that the busy woman in the home conserve her energy and strength in every i way, especially during the hot sum-

mer months. The problem of dressing the children comfortably and economically during this season requires much time and thought. Miss B. M. Phelp of Macdonald college, Ontario, offers the follow ing splendid suggestions on this subject to the women of Canada. These suggestions will be equally applicable to the women of other sections.

"Have as few clothes as possible Materials are scarce and expensive; reproduce the parent type; hatching colors fade; garments are soon out grown. "Dress the one to three year olds in

compers, except when 'dressed up.' "Dress the three-year to school-age boy in overalls; he will be happy and it will save you time and worry. Make these at home from a good quality of bine denim.

"Dress the three-year to school-age girl in a simple one-plece frock and bloomers of the same material. For hard, rough wear galates or Ox-ford shirting is ideal. If too heavy for hot weather, buy gingham or chambray. "For the young schoolboy provide

denim overalls or knickers of khaki drill. Shirts may also be of khaki color in a lighter material if desired. "For the schoolgiri the simple smock drill. or coat middy and separate skirt will meet all needs up to and partly through the 'teen age, One-piece frocks may often be made from outgrown ones by combining two of them. Girls from seven to twelve will still prefer to wear the comfortable bloomers

ASHION AND FAD POINTERS

Styles That Are Being Worn by the Well-Dressed Women Who Are Up-to-Date.

Hems are very deep. Yellow trims red serge suits. Blege is combined with brick red. Taffetas are trimmed with strav

Silk sweaters are replacing wooler There is a widespread revival

fringe. Huge pearl buttons are used as trimming

Satin is in favor for both capes and coats. The best bandeaux have a plain flat finish.

The airplane shape of hat has re-Summer evening wraps are edged gith fringe

Tallor hats may be made entirely f organdie. White serge suits are trimmed with Belted coats are foremost in fash

lon's world. Tunics have a graceful tendency to fall in points.

Long ribbon streamers are seen even on turbans. Leghorn is frequently trimmed with

black velvet. There are blouses of velvet trimmed vith organdie.

BLACK SATIN FOR FALL



For early fall street wear rumor has t that black satin will be very popular. This snug-fitting bodice and peg-top skirt could be made to see Beads suggestive of the North American indian compose the girdle.

Trimming Organdie, Hats. Some of the new organdle hats are self-trimmed, with big bows of organdle. One of: flesh-pink organdle has a hig bow of the same color, the edges of the double strip from which

the bow is tied being bound with a bias

band of white organdie. The only other

trimming on the hat is some big pearl

beads sewed irregularly to the crown. Coal Flows Like Water. In a great steel works at Pittsburgh owdered coal flows like water through 1,500 feet of four-fach pipe under a pressure of 40 pounds to the square historic lake dwellings of Switzerland, inch, and flows so rapidly that four tons linve been put through a 550-foot

Uncie Eben. "If you stop to think befo' you spenk," said Uncle Eben, "de chances are you'll discover you didn' have nuffin' wnt tellin' nobow.

line in five minutes.

THE GIRL

By MILDRED WHITE

Billy rode gloemily through the flow er-scented dusk, his head, usually held

was over at last, his one dream of

Billy's life, before the girl had come into it had been a routine of home and duty, enjoyable enough, but after he had seen her there was no more ordinary routine, no enjoyment in any thing but the rapture of her presence Yes, that is the way that Billy felt.

She had entered the entertainment hall of his home town one evening, and had by chance included him in her cursory gaze. Then something dor-mant had leaped to life in Billy's heart. He had heretofore scoffed at love at first sight-"imaginary nonsense," the matter of fact Billy had called it-but on this occasion he turned to a com-

"Who?" he demanded confusingly, but the companion understood.

"Guest of the Hunters," he replied Suddenly as though the girl herself was obsessed with the same strange magic, she looked wonderingly back at Billy. Across her lovely face flitted a seeming glance of recognition, then her eyes had been lowered demurely as she passed on into a seat.

Billy fretted through the entertainment in his eagerness to meet her, and fought his way through detaining friends at its conclusion, to find the girl missing as he reached the end of the aisle. Billy sat until a late hour that night, making various possible plans to gain the coveted acquaintance, his chief difficulty being the removed social position of the Hunters

Long had the wealthy copper man's family lorded it over their towns people, and Billy was decidedly out of class. The girl too, his friend con-fided, "came from a wealthy family." And though Billy was poor, a pauper no doubt she would consider him; her was the love of one night, laughing at obstacles and scheming for victory. But Billy's best laid plans failed utterly, until the night of his enlistment.

A reception was given to the boys preparing to answer their country call, and she was there. More beautiful than Billy in his wistful dreams had fancled her, was the little guest of the Hunters. Then again, as though answering his silent yearning call, she looked back into Billy's eyes, and miraculously crossed the room to his side. The pretty color came and went in her cheeks as she had advanced to ward him, and he was ready, with a reassuring greeting.

"I want to shake hands with our soldiers," the girl said, "I want to wish you well."

It was the companion again, who in troduced them. And Billy had been privileged to see her few times since These chance meetings were his rosary happily he counted them "o'er and o'er," while nearer came the time of his departure for camp.

Striding savagely about the room Billy acknowledged that so few meetings could not justify a confession of love, and he further bitterly realized, that his position could never warrant that confession. So Billy had bidden the girl good-bye, holding her hand in the clasp of a friend, and murmuring "that it had been a pleasure to know her." She had smiled brightly over the farewell, and assured him of her admiration for his courage; so it was all over, and as Billy now gloomily ode along, he came to the sign of the 'Red Cross Benefit Lawn Fete," and in hope that he might see the girl once more, he left his car and passed in beneath the bunting.

But his searching eyes were unreflounted an invitation, "Come in and have your fortune told," and Billy went inside. Then for a moment he stood, his heart pounding maddeningly, for it was the idealized girl herself, in charming gypsy costume knelt in the center of the tent.

"Your fortune sir?" asked the girl. and there was no recognition in her professional gaze. Billy collected himself with an ef-

fort and held forth his hand. The girl bent low, reading his palm, while he longed wildly to kiss the flowers in her hair.

"Tomorrow," she began, "you start upon a long journey, much of sorrow and strife will you see, but your return will be-triumphant, all joyful." "Not joyful," whispered Billy. Ques-

tioning, her eyes met his. woman I love, would be waiting to re-joice with me, that only could be true." The dark eyes were sympathetic. "The woman you love has refused you?"

"I have not dared to speak my love," Billy said gently. Suddenly, tent and sypsy were forgotten. "But I must tell you now and it doesn't matter, soon I will be away. From the mo-ment you first turned your face to mine, girl, how I've loved you! Poor, one through from breakfast to dinner. and far removed from all that to which you are accestomed. I even dared to lream dreams which war has wisely ended." He arose, "Good-bye."

But the girl was again on her knees ending over his hand. "I had not finished your fortune,"
the said breathlessly. "Your return
will be triumphant, all joyful, because

every step of your way the heart of

the woman who loves you goes, and I will wait for you here, dear," said the girL Barley Long Known to Man. Barley was originally a wild grass of western Asia. It is believed to be the most ancient cultivated vegetable food of mankind. Three varieties of

the grain have been found in the pre-

dating back to the Stone Age. Where Reality is Found. Listen to words and you will hear words; listen to voices and you will hear reality.—Harold Goddard, in At



OBJECTS SOUGHT IN PRUNING

of Neglect in Early Years Are irreparable. (Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture. The principal objects sought in prunng may be summarized as follows 1. To modify the vigor of the tree 2. To keep the tree shapely and

within bounds. 3. To make the tree more stocky. 4. To open the tree top to admit air and sunshine.

5. To reduce the struggle for exstence in the tree top. 6. To remove dead or interfering

branches. 7. To renew the vigor of the tree. 8. To aid in stimulating the devel-

opment of fruit buds. 9. To secure good distribution of fruit buds throughout the tree. 10. To thin the fruit.
11. To induce uniformity in the

ripening of the fruit. 12. To make thorough spraying pos-

13. To facilitate the harvesting of the fruit . The pruning which a tree receives during the first two or three years after it is planted has much to do with

its future. Mistakes in forming the head or the results of neglect during the early years in the life of a tree are practically irreparable. On the other hand, if the tree is well formed and properly pruned during its first years, the foundation of a good tree is established; subsequent errors in oruning, if they occur, may admit of correction without permanent harm o the tree.

In general, the proper time to prune peach trees is during the dormant period, preferably in late winter or early spring, just before growth starts, except in regions where bleeding from wounds is likely to occur. In such retions it should probably be done in early winter. But conditions and the bject of the pruning must be considered in each case. If the pruning operations are very extensive, it may be necessary to prune throughout the winter whenever the weather is suitable for men to work in the orchard. If the fruit buds are endangered during the winter by adverse temperatures, it may be advisable to delay pruning as much as economic conditions permit until settled spring weather arrives. This is especially advisable if heavy heading in of the previous season's growth is involved, since the proportion of live buds may determine the extent to which the cutting back should be carried.

A limited amount of summer pruning can usually be done to advantage. The trees should be observed constant-



Badly Pruned Peach Tree Where Bearing Wood is Near Extremities of Limbs-Weight of Small Crop Would Be Likely to Break Limbs to Serious Extent.

ly throughout the season of active growth. Whenever a branch is seen to be so placed that it obviously will need to be removed at the annual pruning for the shaping up of the tree, it is well to take it off at once. In this way the annual pruning can be reduced to a minimum and the removal of large limbs will rarely be neces

sary. Then, too, it frequently happens that a single branch in the top of a tree will grow considerably faster than any of the others, making the tree unsymmetrical if the growth of the branch is not checked. .. A slight heading in as soon as such a tendency s apparent will usually keep the top well balanced.

KEEPING QUALITY OF FRUIT

Among Dominating Factors Are Char acter of Soil, Age of Trees and Care of Orchard.

The character of the soil, the age of the trees, the care of the orchard-all of these factors modify the growth of the trees and fruit and may affect the keeping quality. The character of the season also modifies the keeping power of the fruit.

That Golden Tomorrow. It is easy to believe in that goldet tomorrow. To young people particu-larly, the future seems bright with promise, no matter what the com-plexion of the present. But it should be remembered that tomorrow is like ly to have a strong resemblance to to-day, and that the future is made golden by ardent work in the present.

Timber in Ireland Only about 1 per cent of the area of ireland contains marketable timber.

PEPPERELL

About Town. It was hoped to have Rev. A. H. Wheelock of Needham or Rev. Salem Towns of Boston as preacher at Congregational church next Sunday, but both men were engaged else-where; however, the pulpit will be supplied by Rev. H. K. Darlington of Providence, R. I., and services will be held morning and evening as usual with Sunday school at noon.

The Community Sing will hereafter be held at seven o'clock instead of The preacher of the morning will give the address.

The names of Dans O. Merrill, Bernard Scott, George Harold Tower, George E. Boutwell and James Lawrence were added last Sunday to the honor roll and the extra stars added to the church service flag. This now numbers 26 stars.

Rev. John B. Lewis is attending this week an institute at the Agricultural college at Amherst held under the auspices of the national committee of the churches and the moral aims of

Pepperell Branch, A. R. C.

The Pepperell branch has been very busy of late with a good attendance on the working days at the town hall. Two large packages, completing month's quota, have been sent to Low-ell this week and a large package of dressings in this month's quota will be sent in a few days. There is plenty of yarn for stockings which can be pro-cured from Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Durant and Mrs. Tarbell; also, xarn for sweaters from Mrs. Tarbell. It can also be had any Wednesday and Saturday afternoon between two and

five o'clock at the Red Cross room. The Community Service club gave an entertainment in the Opera House ast week Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. Miss Christian Coleman, of Orange, gave a reading Coleman, or Orange, gave a reading in four parts, "Peg o' my heart," which was well appreciated. Dancing followed the entertainment, and music between the acts and for dancing was furnished by Howard Shattuck, Leslie Parker and Lambert Sulivan. Lemonade was sold during the dancing.

Popular Young People:

In these days of strain and worry and trouble, it is pleasant to recog-nize the quick thought and efficiency of the rising generation as displayed by Walter E. Sherwood at the sad fire at John O. Bennett's, Townsend street, at John O. Bennett's, Townsend street, last Saturday night. Finding that the gasoline tank in back of the harn had not been removed, he forced open the casing or enclosure about it and, begging the aid of bystanders who feared it might explode if they touched it and hesitated to help, just grabbed it himself and rolled the keg into the garden, thus saving probably into the garden, thus saving probably the wrecking of the entire house and adjacent buildings. This is American

efficiency, not German!
The youth is the brother of Miss Marjorie Ruth Sherwood, who was married at high noon on Wednesday, July 24, at the home of her parents on Mt. Lebanon road to Charles Rich ardson Hardy, of Brookline. The wedding was quiet, but pleasant, and the officiating clergyman was Rev. B. W. Rust of the Methodist church. The bride was gowned in white-crepe de chine and carried pink sweet

peas and baby's breath as a bouquet.
Miss Elva Sherwood was bridesmald,
and Lieut. Gerald Shattuck was best
man. The usual refreshments and wedding cake were served after the ceremony.
The bridegroom, having been called nto service, the marriage was hastened and the honeymoon necessarily shortened, but a trip to the seashore and a shore dinner, it is hoped, is only

a foretaste of many happy days to-gether as the years go on The bride was charming in blue, with white hat and gloves as she bid her friends good-bye.

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Durham Agricultural college N. H.
Mrs. Hardy has been an inmate of
Mrs. Waldo Spaulding's household for many months and is greatly esteemed by them all, and for the present will remain with them.

New Advertisements

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