No. 49. Price Four Cents

TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Ayer Hardware Co.

Ayer Auto Supply Co.

Weekly Special Sales

Hardware

Extension Hack Saw Frame with Blade

Farm Implements

Pitch Forks; regular price \$1.10

Special price 89¢

Kitchen Utensils

1-pint Ball Ideal Preserving Jars \$1.10 per dozen A high-grade Harvard Kitchen Knife, valued at 15¢, will be given away absolutely free to every purchaser of the above item

1-quart Ball Ideal Preserving Jars \$1.25 a dozen A high-grade Keen Edge Kitchen Knife, valued at 20¢, will be given away absolutely free to every purchaser of the above item

Electrical Supplies

8" Electric Fan; regular price \$9.00

Special price \$7.98

Sporting Goods

Red Wing Bicycles; regular price \$35.00 Special price '\$28.50 New England Bicycles; regular price \$32.00 Special price \$26.50

Automobile Supplies

Automobile Supplies

Old-Sol Spot Lights, No. 400; regular price \$4.00 Special \$2.98

Old-Sol Spot Lights, No. 77; regular price \$5.00 Special \$3.98 Old Sol Spot Lights, No. 70; regular price \$7.00 Special \$5.48 No. 10 Kellogg Double Action Pumps

Regular price \$2.50 Ford Metal Tool Box; size 22x9x7

Regular price \$2.50

Special at \$1.98 brother.

MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE AND AUTOMOBILES

We are pleased to announce that we now have completed our

Window Glass Department Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Lambertson and baby son are with friends in Hedding, N. H., during his vacation. The Orthodox Community of the Orthodox Community

and have, all sizes of window glass in stock We also carry a complete line of

PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES at Reasonable Prices

Feather Ticking-Mill remnants, very best quality: 59c. value

Curtain Muslin-About 40 pieces, fine quality, new patterns; 29c. value

Bleached Cotton-1000 yards fine quality, yard wide in remnants; 25e, value

Unbleached Cotton 40 inches wide, Brown Cotton in half pieces; 22c. value

Ladies' Fine Jersey Vests and Pants-Regular and extra sizes; 50e. garment

Union Crash Toweling-10 pieces of Brown and Bleached heavy Union Crash

Ladies' Gingham Petticoats Made of staple stripe ginghams; 89c. value

Mercerized Damask-Full Bleached Table Damask; 50c. value

Linene Suiting-Yard wide Linene Suiting, assorted colors; 25e. value

Fine Cambric-2000 yards, 36 inches wide, full pieces, fine for underwear; 29c. value

Bleached Sheets-30 dozen, made of good standard quality, 81x90 inches; \$1.50 value

Fancy White Goods-About 2000 yards Fancy White Goods and Checked Nainsonk, 36

Ready-To-Wear Section

Ladies' Allover Aprons Made full size, good quality of dark percale; \$1.29 value 89¢ each

Ladies' Envelope Chemise-Made of good material, lace and hamburg trimmed: 79c. value 45¢

Men's Furnishing Section!

G. Pollard Co.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers-White and ecru, short sleeves and made with best

White Lawn-Mill remnants, very fine quality; 25c. value

inches wide; 19c. to 25c. value

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests-15c. quality

trimming; 75c. garment

Park Street

AYER, MASS.

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Underprice Basement

Domet-1000 yards of Bleached Domet Flannel, good quality, full pieces; 25c. value 15¢ yard

Outing Flannel-Light and dark colors, good heavy quality, full pieces; 35c. value 25¢ yard

One minute from Railroad Station

A. G. Pollard

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, August 10, 1918

Supt. F. H. Hill was in town on business this week. Lieut.-Com. George N. Barker reported for duty at the Fore River Works, Quincy, July 29.

The Lowell Courier Citizen of Aug.

LITTLETON

THIRD

TH

Miss Ella Wright is very cozily set-tled in her attractive home, the "Worth while" cottage at the Center. Many friends welcome her return to

James F. Moore has returned from the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston and his townspeople are all glad to see him back and happy to learn of his continual improvement. Rev. Harrison L. Packard left the Massachusetts General hospital Mon-day and for the present will make his headquarters at his parent's home in Bridgewater.

interesting visit to East Providence, Miss Thacher's former home. They discovered a new street in the vicin-ity of her old home named "Thacher."

Special at \$1.98

The Orthodox Congregational church will be closed again August 11 and 18.

At the marriage ceremony of Miss Gertrude Whiting of Cambridge to Assitant Paymaster Walter M. McKim, U. S. N. R. F., which was performed in St. John's Memorial chapel, Cambridge, by Dean Hodges of the Episcopal Theological school, John Alles, U. S. N., of Littleton, was one of the ushers. All the men in the bridal

35¢ yard

15c yard

19¢ yard

16¢ yard

20c yard

\$1.00 ea.

1212¢ yard

10¢ yard

10¢ yard

29¢ each

15¢ yard

39¢ yard

45¢ each

9¢ each, 3 for 25¢

party, including ushers, were United States navy men.

Charles Rand of Marshfield has been the guest of his Littleton relatives, the P. C. Edwards, the C. A. Hartwell and the F. C. Hartwell families for a week.

Mrs. Edwin Clifford and son Frank

We can!

Mrs. Edwin Clifford and son Frank ducts an are visiting another son in South Royalton, Vt.

plant in extinguishing the blaze. Other buildings in the yard were threatened.

The Tahattawan Camp Fire Girls and their guardian, Mrs. H. F. Procetor, returned from camp at Bare Hill pond in/Harvard Thursday morning after an outing of much pleasure.

A group of Camp Fire Girls from Westford have been camping at Lake Warren, this week.

Mr. Boss of Fitchburg with his niece and two boys have occupied one of the Kimball camps at Lake Warren throughout the week.

Jane McGoven is visiting relatives in Boston for a week.

News Items.

The National Caild Weifare work which has been carried on in this week under the chairmanship of Miss Elizabeth Wright, has produced certain results. The weighing and measuring of the children under five years of age was carried on the town half, and the afternoon in the town half, and the afternoons of the rest of the week in the Special Aid rooms. There were supposed to be about twintty-five children to be tabulated at the town hall while for Thursday afternoon, at the Special Aid rooms thirty children work. Special Aid rooms thirty children were measured and then were all 100 percent or perfect children. The committee hope that the parents will do their best to comply with the request to have all children weighed and measured for the government.

Mrs. Howe has been asked to make arrangements for a class of home nurses for women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years, to be trained so that more of the longer trained nurses will be available for Red Cross work overseas!

J. Walter Smith will come from New York city to visit his family here for a week on August 10 and spend a second week fishing in Maine.

About Town.

Everyone is invited to the play interesting visit to East Providence, Miss Thacher's former home. They discovered a new street in the vicinity of her old home named "Thacher."

N. B. Conant and family are taking their annual vacation at Adams, the home of Mrs. Conant's mother and brother.

Everyone is invited to the play-grounds on Thursday afternoon. August 22, where the Red Cross will have ice cream and lemonade on sale. The chief attraction will be a ball game between two teams of the Pepperell Men's club, playing off the third in a series. Each side has won one game and this third will be very inhome of Mrs. Conant's mother and brother.

The Ralph Conant family has been visiting the W. E. Conants and the P. C. Edwards family. Mr. Conant is now in town for his vacation.

The Ralph Conant family has been teresting. Other sports are planned and a good time is in store for everybody. A collection will be taken for the Red Cross and it is hoped a liberal sum will be received. sum will be received.

sum will be received.

Wilton B. Brown, a chroenter, living in Pepperell for a long-time, is to make his home with a character.

Mrs. McKinley, in Lowell, He was a carpenter in Lowell several years ago.

His wife, Enna Biodgett Brown, is living in Cardon. ing in Gardner.

The regular monthly business meet The regular monthly outsiness meeting of the executive board of the Pepperell branch. A. R. C., will be held at the home of Mrs. E., S. Durant on Wednesday evening August 14.

On August 17 the Mt. Lebanon Community association will present a play. "The thirteenth star," in Prescott hall, followed by dancing, proceeds to be given to the Red Gross. We hear from good authority, that the play is very pretty and bright, and has been given a good amount of work and time and we hope it will receive good

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon, August 14, at the town hall to do Red Cross work. all others wishing to work are invited to come between two and five p. m. Our correspondent was misinformed

last week in regard to Mrs. Winslow Parker having received another shock as she is in her usual health and has suffered no shock other than the one she got when reading the item.

Lighting Regulations.

The United States Fuel Administration has issued the following order regarding lighting, to be effective on and after July 24

Street illumination automatically lighted shall not be lighted before sunset and shall be to ned out not later

than sunrise. The amount of public lighting shall be only so much as may be necessary for safety. All our door lights within a city, village or t wn, which involves directly or indirectly the use or con-sumption of coal. i, gas or other fuel sumption of coal, wi, gas or other fue shall not be lighted until thirty min utes after sunset. The use of light for illuminating or displaying advertise ments, announcements or signs, or fo bailding shall b. atirely discontinued nset and shall also from sunrise Monday, Tuesday Wednesday a : hursday nights of

The use of for illuminating of displaying in ans in show windows shall be discor ed from sunrise to sunset and shi ilso be discontinue wednesday and on Monday, T Thursday nigh each week.

Fuel Commistiee. SHALL WE MAKE JELLY?

We have always had such a plenty of everything in this country that it is hard for us to realize that there is not enough of some taings to go around. The mere fact test an individual can get sugar is no ex use for his using if profusely. Every extra spoonful he uses more than his share just means that someone else has to do It is unfortunate that we cannot see

It has always been the custom in many households to fill the pantry shelves with jams joilles, marmalades and conserves during the summer for the delectation of the palate during the winter. There are many customs being done away with in these unusual times and much to our surprise we are liking the new ways better. This is one custom that must go. Our government has done all in its power to supply us with suzar for our canning but it is neither necessary nor patriotic to demand non-essentials.

Fruit and fruit products are very desirable in the diet as they contain or-

In the first place, do not make any jams, jellies, conserves, or preserves this summer. Can your fruits and fruit juices without sugar, and make jellies and fruit butters in the winter. In the second place, make your jams and fallies with conshipt or pendouth

will be spread over a longer period of time and the amount of sugar used, decreased.

Once the housewife has tried making her jellies in the winter of the canned fruit juices, she will never go back to the old method of making quantities of

the old method of making quantities of jelly during the hot summer months using quantities of sugar.

All fruits can be canned successfully for future use for jams, ple filling, salad purposes, fruit butters, etc., without the use of sugar.

In canning without sugar, can the product the day it is related College.

product the day it is picked. Cull, stem, seed, wash the fruit by putting in colander and pouring cold water over it. Pack the product carefully in clear

glass jars.

For small juicy fruits, such as blueberries, blackberries and raspberries, no water need be added. For such fruits as apples, peaches, pears, etc., fill the jar to within one-half inch of the top with hot water. Place rubbers and caps in position, partially sealing the jar. Place in a ctaffiliant. the jar. Place in a sterilizer and steri-lize for the length of time given below according to the type of outfit used

Hot water bath 20 mins Water seal 214 degrees 20 mins 12 mins 5 lbs. steam pressure 10 lbs. steam pressure 10 mins

After sterilizing remove filled containers. Seal jars and test for leaks. New Advertisements.

WHALOM PARK THEATRE Wholesome Fun and Clean Amusement

Week Commencing August 12 Lando Stock Company Offer "A LADY OF TWILIGHT"

Tale of the Underworld in Three Acts Daring and Sensational Operations of

Yeggman in Condon Exposed by Shrewd Deective Cunning The Depths of the Underworld Truly
Astounding

A Sensational Play of Educational Value

Maples Tea Room

Automobile Parties Accommodated Chicken and Steak Dinners Telephone, Littleton 5

Do You Know that This is the Time to Save? And the

FITCHBURG CO-OPERATIVE BANK

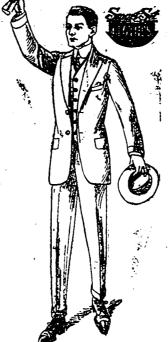
offers the way

Inquire at the store of

J. J. Barry, Main Street, Ayer







THE IDEAL SUMMMER SUIT There is nothing that will take the place of the Blue

Serge Suit for Summer Comfort—it's the ideal suit for warm weather.

Our Blue Serge Suits come from good makers-the better grades from that reliable house of

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

We also have many Two-piece Suits-just Coat and Trousers-in fancy mixtures. Our prices are very much less than today's market price for clothing of equal quality

> Blue Serges Outing Suits

\$15, \$18, \$22, \$25 \$10, \$13.50, \$15, \$18

Time to Put On a Pair of

LOW SHOES

Try one of our good makes in

Black Gun Metal or the new dark

shades of Tan Leathers wall new

Prices-\$6.00, \$7.00

You Will Certainly Need a Few

SHIRTS

We have a splendid assortment

-handsome colorings and good

qualities. Your choice of Laun-

dered or Soft Cuffs; Collars on or

no Collars: White and Fancy

CAPS

ings in Men's and Boys' Golf

All the latest shapes and color-

Silk Shirts \$4.00 to \$5.00

75¢ to \$2.00

and ore tin style

COOL UNDERWEAR? Men's University in Nainsook.

Balbrigga Woven Goods In short ... sineves; in length, or .2' . in legs; althree-:: " . Underwear in many rals.

Prices-75¢ to \$2 Union Suits Shirts and Drawers 50¢ to \$1

Four Men in Every Five Wear BELTS for your new Belt.

25c · \$1.00

We have saily

If You Need a BATHING SUIT

fancy co two-pi--- 🛼

Boys - 75¢ to \$1.00

i des line in plain or one in either one or the Men'5-81.25 to \$6.00

Men's Panamas

\$5.00 Prices—Men's Regular Straws 65c to \$2.00

STRAW HATS

A splendid assortment of the best Straw Hats made. All kinds of braids and many kinds of shapes to choose from, Also, Colors; also, Silk Shirts. styles at low prices. Splendid values for the prices asked. The shapes and styles are absolutely correct.

Men's Sennett Sailors

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 bard. Caps; made by Lamson & H-

.Boys'

Prices

Agent for LEWANDO'S Laundry and Dyehouse

GEORGE H. BRO Top-to-Toe Outfitter

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publishe

We publish the following Papers: Purper's Public Spirit, Ayer, Ma The Groton Landmark

The Pepperell Clarion-Advertiser The Littleton Guidon

The Westford Wardsman The Harvard Hillside

The Shirley Oracle

The Townsend Toesin The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon The Hollis (N. H.) Homestene

Entered as second-class matter at the peatomice at Ayer, Mass,

Saturday, August 10, 1918

Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright, who have been spending several weeks at the hours of land 10x30 feet, exclusive of three continue to live with them or will he more with them or will he more with them or will he more than and mother there and continue to live with them or will he are and mother there and continue to live with them or will he are and mother there and continue to live with them or will he are and mother there and continue to live with them or will he are and mother there and continue to live with them or will he take unto himself equations of the several weeks at the se J. Herbert Fietcher and Dr. C. A.

Blaney started on Wednesday for a two-days' motor trip in Maine. two-days' motor trip in Maine.

Mrs. A. H. Sutherland has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Cameron, of Somerville, during this week.

The regular drill of the home guard

The regular drill of the home guard took place Tuesday evening, using the Whitney playground for the purpose. The Concord, Groton and Westford companies will hold a battalion drill at Prescott field, Forge Village, Sunday forenoon at nine o'clock. These three companies expect to go to camp in Framingham for five days, starting

Mr. and Mrs. Ablel J. Abbot have their daughter, Mrs. Carnzu Abbot Clark, and her two little daughters, with them for the month of August, with Dr. Clark coming for part of the

Lightning struck the house of J. Willard Fletcher, Wednesday evening, giving the family a pretty bad scare. At first it was thought the house was on fire and a hurry call sent to the village for the fire department. A quick response was made and several auto loads of men were just getting started when word came that they were not needed.

Two pleasant Red Cross knitting parties were held last week, the first at the home of Mrs. H. V. Hildreth, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Hildreth and Mrs. Henry M. Wright were defined in order that help is scarce and every bit of grain must be conserved.

During the thunder shower of Wed.

preaching services at west chelmsford on Sunday. the unfavorable weather of the early morning, but towards noon the sunday made out bright and warm, and every car was loaded. The number of teams and automobiles also repaid in order that he might fill the much needed part of a helper during this critical harvesting period when help is scarce and every bit of grain must be conserved.

During the thunder shower of Wed. At first it was thought the house was

dreth and Mrs. Henry M. Wright were the hostesses. The second was at the summer home of Mrs. Preston H. Skidmore, and Mrs. John Feeney, Sr., was the assisting hostess.

The Boy Scouts are in camp at Forge pond this week, in charge of G. W. Goode, and Mr. Roudenbush has been over frequently. There are seven boys in the group and others going for a shorter time. Morton and Gordon Seavey, Forrest White, Edward Griffin, Raymond Shea, Harold Mills and a younger brother make up the group. Morton and Gordon Seavey are in

the first of the week from Amherst, where he had been attending a conference on "Moral aims of the war." Essential as a paying convenience. He reports a most interesting conference with some fine addresses. Among other ministers present was Rev. C.

the Luce homestead, have been entermrs. Catherine Abbot Folsom, of Cambridge, bright and well at the age of are expenses. westford academy in 1842 and later one of its preceptresses in the early fifties. She later married Sam-nel H. Folsom, a preceptor of the academy in the fitties. Mrs. Polsom is related to the Abbot family of West-

The Tuesday evening meeting of the Westford Red Cross branch will be discontinued until further notice. The chairman urges a large attendance at the Wednesday afternoon meeting for sewing of which there is a large These refugee garments which are to be made are necessary of the present time as any part of the relief work. Notwithstanding the pressive heat of Wednesday afternoon early twenty were present and good results at the sewing accomplished We are told Edward Roby has to

turned from hearly a year's service curiseas and is to be a military instructor at Camie Merritt, N. J.

New Books. The following is a northal list of prominew books to entry added to the He Salish,

to degree of the Way by the degree of the permanent of the second of the permanent of the second of Other Classified Boxes

Other Classified Beess
Virgin Islands of the U.S. Zaleske, fletter meads for sess more of the meads for sess more of the first meads for sess more of the affair and an enjoyable time spent by all the first meanship. Maxwell, for the spider, Fabre Human side of trees. Direct How to ket ahead. Atwood My mother and I. Stern.

Fiction

| Aletter has been recently recommended by the first meanship who is now in France. He says the dances, but likes the country for the dances and the first means and

Fiction Grapes of wrath. Cable. We can't have everything. Hughes, salute to adventurers. Buchan. Cleek's government cases. Hanshew. Miss Dulele from Dixle. Ragsdale. Webster Man's man. Kyne.

Heart of the desert. WPsio Reversible Santa Clause Nicholson Reversible San J. P. tran G Kinner's tuby Dodge Depends \(\text{Depends}\) that Imparts

eacen. Stream't,

to thex

noting month out. Brow

to Vita

Amos Polley, on the Prairie farm,

committee of conference will report.

The Phan family, Westford Content

Graniteville.

attended

last Satur

: Lamby, western Contents
in the Charles
on the Lowell road

er senall fans trem. et

a. 10. in Forge Village Council Westford detecte

oge team by the s of There was considerab

the of the unevenue

On this Saturday t

tab will play to Granie first game of the pro-tid the game promises

from start to finish. Gr.

as well as the frequents

so to so found in the different line is of the three villages. Graniteville

section of the sectio

The A. R. Wall, with her title laren, Richard, May and Color, and Mrs Etta Wall and Mrs Alice Prop. are at the Stork cottage.

Vasses it Storthefine's chur-last Sunday morthly were celebrated by Rec. Herr. I. Scott. At the

Sodably received hely commun

The children of the M. E. ch. Sunday school, with their friends leved a basket picnic on the co.

grounds on last Saturday after

that was a very pleasant occasio:

large number were present, and a excellent weather prevailing de-

the afternoon all entered into the st

the dances, but likes the country of there," and is in the pink of condition

will be home by Christmas and to e-der the turkey ahead. Perley Knight

Sargent's shop here, is now with "Buckle."

ing shown in the sean.

fact that the players at

nothing but rain.

About Town.

Long-Sought-for pond was the spo chosen by a large number of bathers on last Sunday, many taking their linenes and making a day of it. Another hot ways struck here this week and the war gardeners say that the great for the crops.

LUNENBURG

Henry Core has sold his snug little News Items. Henry Core has sold his smull little farm of six a res on the Lowel road to Mr Jones, of Graniteville, who is in the employ of the Charles G. Sarpent's Sons mainthe snop. This small form and bundants have been attractively maintained snoce Mr. Coté has lived there. The farm is well watered by the Stony prock, which bounds it on the north. Mr. Coté will, it is expected, remain to Lowell.

Charles H. Whitney is reported to

Charles H. Whitney is reported to have bought a farm in Dracut and has bought a farm in Dracut and has bought a farm from his form—"passable but unsafe."

"passable but unsafe."

enter.

Albert W. Woods, whose native town Westford, has been in town visiting fore going overseas. He has been quarry. In large raised letters the character of the street of the stree before going overseas. He has been in taining at Camp Wadsworth.

Miss Dorothy Jaques, of Malden, was an over Sunday guest at A. W. Hartfords, coming with Miss Hazel Hartford.

Figure 1. E. Fletcher Oak hill not yet stated definitely who the purchaser is, but "Madam Rumor," again, name of the block, "Rialto," was cut in the Oak hill quarry. The H. E. Fletcher Company have done substantial work to their credit in various parts of the United States.

Figure 2. Fletcher Oak hill not yet stated definitely who the purchaser is, but "Madam Rumor," again, who sometimes makes mistakes, says, the purchaser is a gay young bach elor in town. Now the question is tall work to their credit in various parts of the United States.

millioneth with the aphis green lice company. These potatoes were planted before the green lice company had leave their night case of them. Have you seen the posters for the

heads to know how to fight lice.

The thunder storm on Wednesday afternoon shed so much water so suddenly and freed so much breeze that several apple trees and limbs of apple trees were unable to withstand so much suddenness and they fell, and great was the fall, for they were heavily laden with leaves and promises of apples (or 1919. All promises of apples (or apples for 1919. All promises of apples for this year were put into cold storage by zero weather last winter.

There will be a hearing at the town

There will be a hearing at the town hall this week Friday evening on the of flat Hill, the oldest man in town, financial condition of the electric road from Westford to Brookside. The greet old acquaintances and form new greet old acquaintances and form new ones in his usual theerful way. Not quite as many registered during

Rev. Charles D. Maurer will resume preaching services at the Methodist church in West Chelmsford on Sunday. the forenoon as usual, owing, no doubt, to the unfavorable weather of

buring the thunder shower of Wednesday afternoon it was singular that in West Chelmsford very large hailstones fell in abundance, while in Brookside, one mile away, there was nothing but rain.

school districts on the lawn in from Mrs. Elizabeth Adams Dame, of Mrs. Elizabeth Adams Dame, of of the Congregational church. After Lowell, and Miss Amy M. Schellinger, this came athletic sports and games in the same place, are visiting their the center, including jumping and

relatives at the S. L. Taylor place.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor motored to Hampton Beach for the week-end. They were in a party of ten who motored over in two people generally were surprised at the meeting remaining namping and races of various kinds for first, second and third rates and prizes.

Troop 1 of the Boy Scouts gave a fine exhibition of their work and the party of ten who motored over in two Morton and Gordon Seavey are in charge of the commissary.

Miss Elizabeth Cohen is the name of the new assistant teacher at the academy. Miss Judge is the new domestic science teacher, coming one day each week. A new electric range is to be installed and the two schools will nafe the most approved instruction in demestic science.

The even of service at the Congregational church last Sunday, which was the single service of the day, was well attended and well sustained. The topic, "A grossel of peace in time of war," was most helpful. Or Sunday evening J. W. Raffer will be in charge of the service.

Distribution in definition of the day, was well attended and well sustained. The topic, "A grossel of peace in time of war," was most helpful. Or Sunday evening J. W. Raffer will be in charge of the service.

Distribution motored over in two people generally were surprised at the useful knowledge they have as the useful knowledge they have gained. If they ever are obliged to of her son, this Byam, in Lowell, Monday as been in Shirley, but her girl-she were acompany or them camping out the useful knowledge they have gained. If they useful knowledge they have gained. If they ever are obliged to the useful knowledge they have gained. If they ever are obliged to of her son, this Byam, in Lowell, Monday, aged \$9 years and 11 months. She was been in Shirley, but her girl-she were a company or them camping out the useful knowledge they have gained. If they ever are obliged to the service accent.

Mrs. Mary M. Byam died at the home gained. If they useful knowledge they have gained. If they ever are obliged to of her son, this Byam, in Lowell, Monday the her girl-she were acompany or them camping out the useful have may not be, much of their training will be go to war, which God grant they may not be, much of their training will be accent.

Mrs. Mrs. Mary M. Byam died at the home gained. If they ever are obliged to of forest gained. If they even in the useful handers of great service to them, or if there were acompany or them the useful knowledge they

hall, which rapidly increased in length until when the doors were opened there were people enough to fill every sear at the long tables prepared for them. There were baked beans, brown other ministers present was Rev. C. P. Hiller, formerly of Westford.

Miss Loker has resumed charge of the French relief work during Miss will be in sharpe of Harry L. Nesmith.

Mrs. MacDaniels and Miss Wood, at the Luce homestead, have been enterthe many tempting yiands then came the after dinner speeches. First was Rev. C. E. Holmes of Westfield; next. Rev. B. W. Rust of Pepperell. Both Rev. B. W. Rust of Pepperell. Both former pastors in Lunenburg Meth-edist church, beloved by all the people.

They were followed by Peter F Ward of Fitchburg. After telling two or three little stories—jokes on him--he congratulated the town upon ding to observe Old Home Day ear, even as it had done in the The sweetest words in the language are Home and the said, "and now when so the said, "and now when so omes have been destroyed and mothers made homeless, it is

fitting that we continue this custom that calls people the old associations." Mr whoke for nearly thirty minutes the close attention of his audnd was frequently applauded, the close received sincere and applause. The people who left et hall before the after dinking missed a real treat.

one on the bandstand at the mon where seats had been for the large audience. A ther of autos filled with the lined up all around the resides many teams. The several encores. Follow rert an entertainment was and Mrs. Newell Mitchel. consisting of several

intertainment at the close delightful Old Home Day New Advertisements

ack face selections. A ver-

bull, a high-wheeled & bull, a high-wheeled & tonal Harvester Truck in the cal condition; back tires G. H. CONANT, Westford.

BOOK—In accordance with 100, Section 40 of the Acts of imendments thereto, notice is wen that Book No. 9637 has and application has been the issuance of a duplicate MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK.

kaiph I. Hastings, Treasurer. Mass., August 9, 1918. 3149 circulation of our ten papers times larger than that of any paper circulating in the ten

RIGHT HANDLING SAVES HAY CROP

Proper Time of Cutting and Raking Are Important Factors in Harvesting.

BEST TIME OF DAY TO MOW

With Small Acreage It is Customary to Walt Until Dew is Off-Grower Should Inform Himself by Making Experiments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
There is considerable difference of billion among hay growers as to the best time of day to mow hay. Some never cut hay when the grass is wet. others start mowing at any time, and some mow in the afternoon only.

When considerable hay is grown it is necessary to keep the mowers going nost of the day. Some growers of alfalfa in the South and East mow hay even when a light rain is falling, because unfavorable weather makes it impossible to get the crop in time if the mowing is all done in good weather. When the acreage grown is small, it

customary to wait until the dew is off or to cut only in the afternoon: While this practice is desirable in some cases, in others it is merely wasting valuable time and it should be followed with careful judgment. In other words, the hay grower should inform himself by experiments or by the experience of his neighbors as to the earliest possible time in the morning after a heavy dew at which it is safe to start mowing under different conditions, considering the amount of moisture contained in the upper surface of the soil, whether the yield is light or heavy the weather and whether or not a ted der is to be used. All possible loss of velochle time such as is entailed by work which is less profitable and neces sary than making hay, should be avoid-

It is important to know how much hay to have down at one time. It is not good practice to have two or three times as much hay cut down as can be hauled or taken in in one day. Loss of quality can be avoided somewhat by having the mowers only one day ahead of the crew hauling; then if a rain comes up a minimum amount of hay will be damaged.

Tedding.

The best way to cure out freshly cut hay is to str up the swath with a ted-der before the top leaves dry out.



Raking Hay With Side-Delivery Rake This Should Be Done Before Leaves Become Dry Enough to Shat ter When Raked.

When the leaves lose their moisture and become dry before the moisture from the stem is removed, the process of curing is very much retarded. The tedder is especially valuable in curing ter, Mrs. Clarence Brown, of Orange. By this time it was five o'clock, the lafta and clover hay, or heavy yields the government, in the interest of the line was forced in front of the line w low the mower from two to six or more hours later, depending upon yield, kind of hay, velocity of the wind, tempera ture, clouds, etc. The function of the tedder is to kick up the hay and allow it to cure out evenly. The tedder does more damage than good by breaking If the leaves, if used after the leaves have become dry. It is used on hay in the swath, seldom on hay in the wind-

> To induce rapid curing, it is the cus om of some hay growers to ted the hav twice the same day. Raking.

The reactice of raking hay into windside-delivery rake is almost universal. The exceptions are where the hay is! loaded on the wagon directly from the swath by means of a hay loader, or is gathered from the swath with a sweet rake. These practices are rare, be ng followed usually only when the cield is heavy.

It is safe to say that most hay is leed it is a common practice to comonce hauling or stacking hay immenin conditions this practice is allowthie. When the yield is light, or when 1 heavy yield is stirred several times with the tedder, and especially if the lay is cloudy and there is a good breeze tirring, hay can be entirely cured in he swath and a good quality made. During het, dry, sunshiny weather in

he middle of the summer, however, his practice of curing in the swath val not produce the best grade of hay heier such conditions hay, especially 'ever and alfalfa, should be raked in o the windrow just after it is all well vilted and before the leaves become iry enough to break off when raked. After being raked, the hay may be oft in the windrow until it is ready to se moved, or it may be put into cocks and left until thoroughly cured.

Epilepsy Described in Bible. In the New Testament there appears to be a very clear description of epilepsy in the case of a child cured by the Savior (St. Matthew, chapter 17, 14-8). Here the text says that the child "oft-

times falleth into the fire and oft into

the water."

Out of Sight. When a good-looking girl smiles a man he always forgets that he is carrying his wife's picture in his watch.—Cincinnati Esquirer.

MAINTAIN FERTILITY OF SOIL

Cover Crops Are Used to Supply Humus and Improve Physical Condition of the Land.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thrifty trees produce the best yields, and in order that the trees may continue to thrive it is necessary that the fertility of the soil be maintained. This is done by the use of cover crops which are used to supply the amount of humus in the soil, and by the application of fertilizers either in the form of barnyard manure or commerthe physical condition of the land, prevent washing and hardening of the soil, hold the rains and snows until they have time to soak into the land, cause the soil to dry in the spring making further tillage possible, and sometimes serve as a protection from frost. When a leguminous crop is used plant food in the form of nitrogen is added to the soil.

Good tillage and the maintenance of an amplé supply of humus or decaying vegetable matter in the soil will do much to keep it in a sufficiently productive condition for peach growing. But continuous tillage of the soil tends to deplete its content of humus unless

it is renewed from time to time. Where stable or barnyard manure is abundant there is probably no more satisfactory way of supplying humu to the soil than by a liberal use of it. Manure is seldom obtainable, however, in sufficient quantity to meet any farreaching needs. In its absence the use of cover or green-manure crops is to be advised.

The plants commonly used for covercrop purposes fall into two groupsleguminous (or nitrogen-gathering) and nonleguminous. The former group having hired help idle or employed at comprises red clover, crimson clover, bur clover, field peas, vetch, cowpeas, and others; the nonleguminous group consists of rye, oats, buckwheat, mi let, rape, turnips, and various others. Sometimes the growth of weeds or other more or less spontaneous growth is encouraged after the seasonal cultivation is ended, as a means of ob taining a cheap supply of vegetable matter for the soil.

Red clover is more commonly used in apple orchards than in peach orchards, and especially when it is intended to omit tillage for a season. Vetch is apparently being used more and more as an orchard cover crop in the northern fruit districts. Crimson clover is especially satisfactory in some of the light soils in New Jersey and Delaware in seasons when there



Eight-Year-Old Peach Tree Pruned With View of Developing Strong, Stocky Branches and an Open Top

is a good supply of moisture in the soil at the time of seeding. Cowpeas are very widely used for this purpose in middle and southern latitudes

Probably rye is the most widely used nonleguminous plant. It can be sowed late in the season, and it lives over winter and starts into growt early the next spring. All of these points are important considerations in many instances. But oats in combination with vetch have been espe cially satisfactory in some cases, and rews with either a sulky (dump) or German millet has been shown to be almost an ideal nonleguminous cover crep under some of the conditions prevail in Nebraska.

When a cover crop is used in h orchard it should be plowed utto r as early in the spring as practhat le, unless the growth that is on the ground can be worked into the soil effect vely and more conveniently by ured almost entirely in the swath; in the use of a disk or cutaway harrow. However, if there is an abundance of nocisture in the soil, the turning unliately after it is raked. Under cer-i der of the cover crop is delayed in many cases until after it has made considerable growth in the spring, in order to obtain as large a quantity of vegetable matter to be worked into sal as is possible.

NEGLECT OF CIDER VINEGAR

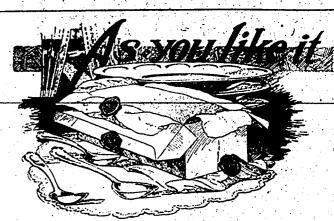
Bushel of Apples Will Make Four Galions and No Other is as Good for Family Use.

Oder vinegar is being neglected. islat of apples will make four galleas of eider or vinegar. No other type of vinegar is so good for family use. It brings 12 to 15 cents per gallon wholesale. It is not difficult to make if one learns what to do and when to do It.

Continuous Performance Friend-"What about the rent of a place like this? I suppose the land-lord asks a lot for it." Arduppe-"Yes, rather-he's always asking for

it."-Boston Transcript.

Japanese Superstitions. In Japan a light-colored mouse in the house is a sign of happiness. If a spider falls from the ceiling in the u spider falls from the ceiling in the Westford Wardsman morning it brings pleasure, but it at Westford Wardsman night it is thought to be very unlucky.



Bought in the celebrated "Tripl-Seal" Brick by the Plate or Box —in College Ices,

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is always the most delicious and safest Cream to buy. For 22 years New England's favorite Ice Cream because its purity and flavor are unapproached. The JERSEY DEALER prizes your trade. That's why he pays more for JERSEY CREAM—in order to give you the best to be had.

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A BREEZY, SEASIDE FARCE IN FIVE ACTS

Hilarious Laughter from Start to Finish

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"BOTTLED BABIES"

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Evening at 8.00

Tickets now on sale at F. & L. St. Ry. Office, Park Bldg., Fitchburg, Telephone 932, and Homer's News Store, Leominster, Telephone 16.

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No matter how powerful or steady your engine may be, your auto is worthless if it has poor tires. A car is no stronger than any one of its tires. In supplying tires and inner tubes we deal in only the standard, well tested makes, which wear well and are guaranteed.

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Groton Landmark Pepperell Clarion-Advertiser Littleton Guidon

Townsend Tocsin Harvard Hillside Shirley Oracle Brookline Beacon Hollis Homestead

News Items.

James Chesbrough has enlisted in the navy and passed all his examina-tions successfully. He reported for duty in Boston on Wednesday.

Lester Porter has purchased the house owned and occupied by Oliver W. Balcom,

Miss Blanche Livermore, of Orange, has been a recent guest at the home aunt, Mrs. Louise Livermore, Chapel street. Miss Lucy Pontbriand was tendered

a surprise party last week Thursday evening by a number of her friends, who presented her with a gold pend-ant and chain. Games, music and refreshments helped to make the evening a most pleasant one.

George Pomfret, of Waverley, spent he week-end and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pom-

Willis Conant, of New York, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conant.

Mrs. Orin W. Oliver has received word that Col. P. W. Arnold has arrived safe in France.

Mrs. John Donovan, resident of this town, died at the home of relatives in Lawrence last Sunday.

John Donovan, her husband, passed away last April: The remains were taken to Ayer for burial in the family at Trinity chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3.15.

Charles Dustin and resident of this town, died at the home

Sergt. Coddington is confined to his

Edmund B. Winterbottom is spending a brief vacation with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenfell, of Hattie P. Holden. Dorchester, with a party of friends, were visitors the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brockelman. Miss Blanche Wells, of Boston, speni

the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wells. Mrs. Annie Collins has left for a visit with friends and relatives in New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic

The Congregational church is closed until the second Sunday in September. Rev. Francis Goodheart, of Milton, N. H., gave an address on Monday evening in the Congregational church on Phases of the world war.'

A special meeting of the members of the Congregational church will be held in the church vestry on Monday evening at 7.30, followed by a meeting of the parish at eight o'clock, to take action relative to the calling of a pas-

Mr. Fitzgerald, of Ayer, has opened a barber shop in the work shop of the late J. Fred Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Conant are

spending a couple of weeks' vacation in Portland, Me. Mrs. Lydia R. Binney is spending a

couple of weeks at Marblehead. Miss Sawyer, telegraph operator at

the railroad station, is spending a twoweeks' vacation at Atlanta, Ga. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Sampson, Wednesday morning. Herbert W. McCoy has commenced the erection of his portable house at the corner of South and Maple streets.

The annual field day of St. Anthony's parish will be held at White ly park this Saturday from one to eleven colock. The sports will con-sist of 100-yd. dash for boys, 50-yd. dash for girls, potato race, sack race, running broad jump, doughnut race, boys' race 12 to 13 years, boys' race under 12 years. These races are free with no entry fee. All wishing to enter any of these races will give their names to Amos Marion, secretary of the sports committee. There will be a concert from eight to eleven o'clock by the Shirley cornet band. The gen-eral committee consists of Michael Gionet, chairman, William Gionet, Frank Gendron, Joseph Thomas, Sylvester Thomas, Amos Marion, John B. Crandall, of Ayer, will preach and J. Chaisson, Joseph Gately, Phileas Bulger, Alexander Gionet, Alphege the branches." Mr. Crandall has often Joyal, Ernest Michaud, Richard Mur-Mrs. Elizabeth Glonet, Mrs. Minnie Bulger, Mrs. Ursule Glonet, Mrs. Martha Glonet, Josephine Boucher, Wonne Glonet, Bernadette Carter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Loval received a tele

Mr. and Mrs. Joyal received a telegram on Tuesday evening from Work ington, informing them that their son Private Hermogine Joyal, 23rd Infantry, Co. F, had been severely wounded France on July 18.

The Fitchburg chapter of the Red Cross will meet in Wallace hall on Wednesday afternoon, August 14, at 2,30. The speakers will include Miss Livinia Newell, chief of the woman's work of the New England division of Red Cross, and Mr. Corning, assistant director of the New England division. All Fitchburg Red Cross workers and orkers in the auxiliaries are invited to be present.

Miss Bernice London, of Cram bridge, is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Holland. Doris S. Knowles is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Ernest W. Walker in North Leominster.

Train Wreck.

One of the worst freight wrecks Shirley has witnessed in ten years oc-curred at 8.10 Wednesday morning, when twelve cars of a fast freight train bound for Boston were telescop-ed when they were derailed by a brok-en wheel on one of the cars. Three brakemen miraculously escaped in-jury by jumping from the tops of freight cars on which they were rid-ing. They landed on the soft dirt at

of speed when the accident occurred and before a move could be made to stop it the cars were piled up in a wild jumble and wreckage was strewn entertainment at the farm of Jeremiah in every direction. One of the cars Jolted up against the flag shanty at the Phoenix street crossing, lifting it from ly treasurer of the association, was its foundation. Fortunately, John Mc-Carty, the gate-tender, was on the out-Julia Downing, was elected treasurer. had a narrow escape from injury.

cornmeal and a varied assortment of day in August, 1919.

goods which were thrown in every direction in one great mass. Thousands tory was that of the flag-raising at of dollars' worth of damage was done the common last Saturday afternoon. to the rolling stack of the road, some The flag was given by Conant, Hough of the cars being smashed to splinters. ton & Co., Inc., and their employees

were knocked over. A semaphore was A kimball, both of whom spoke time-also knocked down. The accident in-terferred seriously with the train The 151st Depot Brigade band of forty service, although a handy switch enabled trains to be shifted to the west-bound track to get by the wreck. The Banner" being the selection when the wrecking crew was called from Fitch- new flag was unfurled.

burg and it required about twentyfour hours to clear the wreckage,

Miss Eleanor Longley is spending a few days in Winthrop with her sister Miss Margaret Longley, who is there

Miss Miriam Lacey, of Fitchburg. was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford. Miss Helen Bradford returned to Fitchburg with her Saturday and remained over

the week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Lane,: Mr. and Mrs.
Charles K. Bolton and Geoffrey Bolton attended the regimental review on Sunday afternoon at the Harvard camp on the Thayer estate in North Lancaster.

Miss Mildred Evans is spending a few days in Princeton with Miss Em ma Hubbard.

Miss Vera Bradford is spending a few days this week with friends in West Acton.

The knitting circle met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John C.

Mrs. Ruth Clark and baby daughter returned last week Friday to Spring-field after a visit of several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Everett, were visitors on the homes of W. E. Barnard and Mrs.

Miss Mary Grout, of Fitchburg, spent the latter part of last week at the home of Mrs. M. W. Longley.

Robert H. J. Holden spent Sunday with a former college room-mate Frank T. Hunter, of Tampa, Florida who is training at the Harvard R. O. T. C. camp in Lancaster.

It is with regret that we learn that Miss Madeline Sullivan, of Lowell, who had charge of the Center primary school last year, has accepted a position in Lowell and will not return to the Center, as was expected.

The regular August meeting of the frange was held on Tuesday evening. The state speaker, who was to be present at this meeting, did not materialize and a short program of music and readings was given during the lecturer's hour.

The girls of the Center held a very successful lawn party and dance on last week Friday evening which netted twenty-eight dollars for the local Red Cross auxiliary. A sale of candy, ice cream, peanuts, etc., was held on the common, near the town hall, early in the evening. Victrola music was furnished during the sale by a Victrola loaned for the evening by Mrs. Robert L. O'Brien. Following the sale a short entertainment of songs and instrumental music was given by several young men from Camp Devens. The remainder of the evening was given up to dancing, the music being furnished by the men from Camp Devens and several of the local pianists.

Earl Graves, Ralph Graves and Robert H. J. Holden attended the meeting of Lunenburg Grange on Wednesday evening, when Ashby and Ashburnham Granges neighbored with Lunen-Rev. O. J. Fairfield, of Littleton, de-

ivered an uplifting sermon in the Unitarian church last Sunday, taking as theme, "One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all." Madame Arina Delaware sang sweetly as of old, one of her own compositions, accompanied by Miss M. H. Parker on the organ. Ellsworth Snow playing the violin obligato. Mr. Show playing the violin congato. Mr. Snow also rendered excellently a prayer response on the violin, with Miss Parker at the organ. On Sunday, August 11, at eleven o'clock, Rev. F. will take for his subject "The vine and supplied the pulpit of this church in at the library the librarian will see

News Items.

A minor accident happened near the Orthodox church last Sunday afternoon when an automobile, in passing, crowded a milk motor truck and the latter, for want of sufficient space. struck a telephone pole, crushing the top of the truck, bending the fender and one mudguard, but causing no injury to the driver. Impaired parts were righted in a short time and the truck was enabled to pursue its home ward course.

Mrs. Kingsley Woodbridge (Josephine Kimball), of Buffalo, N. Y., who recently visited her mother. Mrs. George A. Kimball, of Mason, N. H., Visited Littlaton relatives. George A. Kimball, of Mason, N. H., visited Littleton relatives on Monday. ters to their Buffalo home.

Misses Mary and Evelyn Kimball spected the school there where Lucy are visiting for the fight, and the next day inspected the school there where Lucy and Royal will zo in the fall. berlain, and family, in their Syracuse. N. Y., home.

The Littleton members of the Sheethe side of the track and escaped with han family attended the Sheehan reaslight shaking up.

The train was going at a high rate All attended mass at the local church

Sheehan, the honorary president. Ed-ward P. Sheehan, of Littleton, formerdide, and he, too, in flagging the train, it was decided to accept the invita-ad a narrow escape from injury.

The cars were loaded with coal, at his home-in Littleton the first Sun-

In some instances the cars were driv- who also furnished a flag pole and at en through each other.

The accident happened at the ship of Hugh Foley and able assistPhænix street crossing. When the cars left the rails the roadbed was torn up for a long distance and poles

Rev. H. L. Caulkins and Hon. Charles

The catholic mission enjoyed patronage of a large company garden party in town hall par Saturday afternoon and There was plenty of entertaining people of all ages. The Camp T. boys came in for a good storedit, as they furnished many entertainment in the afternoon Coughlin, of Maynard, who

a pleasing voice, sang most a ably. The 151st Depot Briggin. of Camp Devens furnished music for afternoon and for the ing in the evening. A safe, same good was provided by the efficient Oumittee, and it is hoped that a considerable sum was netted, but reports are not available at time of writing to announce the exact amount

Miss Mary Downing, of Cambridge, is the guest of the E. P. Sheehan family during her two weeks of vacation. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Flagg and daughter Olive motored to Orange for last week-end with the Jerome Burtt family.

There was a demonstration of drying fruits and vegetables given in the lower town hall last week Friday by Miss Alma Halbower of the Middlesex Farm Bureau, which was attended by a small but appreciative number of housekeepers.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge, of King street, are entertaining his sister and the latter's daughter.

James E. Smith goes to Washington to confer with Secretary McAdoo, and later visits North Carolina and Cin-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dustin and Harry Brown of Reading, Clarence Brown of Topsfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and Miss Shirley Wood of Which he is a prominent executive. which he is a prominent executive.

To the Editor:

Littleton's roll of honor of men in the military and naval forces of the United States, as prepared by the sol dier's information committee, and published in your issue of July 27, consisted of two lists. The first list contained those who were residents of Littleton at the time of enlistment or registration for the draft, and who herefore recorded on the State House records as from Littleton. Since there are some men not on this list, who nevertheless have a close family connection with Littleton and whose resi dence elsewhere is only temporary these may be considered as in a real sense belonging to Littleton, and not to some other town. They have been put in a supplementary list, entitled "Littleton boys enrolled elsewhere The word "boys" implies a sentimental basis of rating, which is perhaps un-avoidable in an unofficial list.

Your correspondent in the issue of August 3 suggested that the committee adopt a method of choosing that will apply to all cases. Since th list is fixed by law, I presume the correspondent referred to the supplementary list. Such a method of choice was in fact used, and this list was made up by this rule: Men born in Littleton or whose homes have been in Littleton, or whose parents now live in Littleton, provided their interests have not become identified with anoth-er town. Naturally, the committee cannot guarantee the universal approval which your correspondent asks of selections made in accordance with this rule, and I would suggest that all who can frame a rule which they think will meet the case more satisfactory, do so, and send the results to the com-

From your correspondent's item. should inter that several people have failed to notice the request in your is-sure of July 27, which heads the list and which reads: or additions should be reported to the committee or to either postmuster at once." Over a week has gone by, and only two names in addition have been suggested. Joseph A. Harwood.

BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

Another urgent call for books to be sent to the boys overseas has been received at the library. If anyone wishing to give books will leave them

man in Ayer was burned on the state Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckers, of New York, are guests of Mrs. B. O. Hager at the Hager homestead

Miss Mary Hager has returned from luincy. She has with her for the rest of the summer two of Milton Hager's children, Stanley and Barbara.

Charles Richardson's family and Alout at Bare hill pond in Harvard. The men go up by auto every night. Mrs. Maude Richardson is supervisor of the canning club, and on Wednesday the

She afterwards went to Leverett for her daughter, who has been the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Kimball Adams. She will soon return with her two daugh-ters to their Buffalo home. Springfield. There the good a two-hours visit with Daniel Wetherbee, Robert Bacon, in training for U.S. who is in a training comp there. They was the week-end quest of his Harvard college room-mate, A. H. they went to Northampton, where they

> Next Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Missionary virile will hold their annual lawn party and cradle roll on the church grounds it is especially hoped that all the children possible will be present as Miss Ruby Viets, of Waltham, will be there to entertain

Church Notes.

cordially invited.

Sunday services Morning worship eleven o clock Preacher, Rev. G. battles as an an-Missirian, the minister. Subject. "Need for an offensive christianity." Sunday school at 12.15. C. E. meeting and evening service at seven o'clock Popic, "Lessons in nature's school," Leader, Florence M. Nelson.

Last Sunday evening our C. E. 80ciety voted that we should invite Middlesex Social Union C. E. society to hold its semi-annual convention here on the afternoon and evening of September 7. The motion was brought up upon the receipt of a letter from secretary of the convention.

The paster will give a talk next Sunday evening on "Isalah and his message to our times." It is requested that people should have some selective readings before hand. The neighborhood meeting next

RAPID STRIDES IN SURGERY

War Has Brought Discoveries That Alleviate Pain and Heal the Most Dangerous Wounds.

"Bipp" is one of the new words that will be added to the dictionary as the direct outcome of the war, "Bipp" ta a combination of bismuth, iodoform given to one of the most important Morrison, a famous operative surgeon of London. It exercises a strange charm upon the treatment of dangerous wounds.

In the early days; of the war doctors In the early days, or the native and water semilored the older forms of curative and high prices take just as good care and high prices take just as good care as possible of her suit, a fashion automatic to the wounded soldier. By the new process the destroyed tissues and infected areas are excised, the parts thoroughly drenched with pure spirit, and after the application of a thin layer of "bipp" the wound can in many cases be sewn up immediately with every prospect of primary union and no further distress to the patient. Even wounds associated with bone injuries or damaged joints, have been successfully treated by this method. and compound fractures have los much of their seriousness.

One of the most marvelous cases is ecorded at a London military hospital. A piece of shell penetrated a soldier's chest and diaphragm, passing into the abdominal cavity. These terrible injuries healed without subsequent Ill consequences, the track of the missile being excised and the wound sutured after a thorough application of "bipp." Similar success has been attained in cuses of gas gangrene, which is deprived of its chief terror since the germs of this infection can no longer thrive.

JOINED RANKS OF PROFITEERS

Indian Had the Stereotyped Reason for Increasing His Price for Basket of Berries.

An Indian in one of the western reservations was in the habit of bringing to Mrs. Gray each spring several baskets of wild berries for which, from time immemorial, he had always charged 50 cents a basket. A few days ago he paid his annual visit to Mrs. Gray's back door. The maid took the berries and tendered the usual pay-ment. The Indian shook his head. "One dollar a basket now," he said. The maid called her mistress and explained the difficulty. Much surprised, Mrs. Gray again offered the money to the Indian, who once more refused to accept it. "Why is this?" asked Mrs. Gray. "The baskets are the same size as usual, are they not?"

"Yes.' "And the berries are not scarce this year, I know, because I have seen bushes loaded down with them on my rides about the country here."

"Well, then, why isn't ffty cents a basket enough?" The Indian shifted from one foot to another quite calmly. "Hell big dam

war somewhere," he announced: "Ber-ries one dollar a basket now." Met Sir Walter Scott. The Rev. John Douglas, said to have been the only living person in America who had seen Sir Walter Scott

alive, died recently. He was ninety-four years old and had been a resident of Minnesota for 50 years, says Minneapolis Tribune.

On his ninety-third birthday, Sept. 11. 1916, Mr. Douglas described in detail his seeing the author of the Waverly novels in 1831. With his father, the Minneapolis man was driving in an old-fashioned, high-seated rickety gig along a road near Abbotsford, land, when "a funny-lookirs little man with a queer Scotch bonnet on his head and gnarled stick in his hand," hailed

Mr. Douglas' father checked his and chatted with the man for 15 minutes. Afterward the youngster was told that the little man was none other than the noted author. During the last 20 years persons who could boast of having seen Scott alive have become fewer. Two years ago it was practically conceded that Mr. Douglas had sole claim to the distinction.

Their Epitaph.

"There was the gun, still in position, and beside it two dead gunners. In front of one lay two dead Huns; in front of the other there were three. Our fellows had so I out dear, and neld out long, as the heaps of cartridge shells around the gun showed plainly."

They sold out dear, they held out long. You might write a biography of those two Yankees, f. ! it with citations | fore serving. of their sterling conjuct, recount the whole story of the short, sharp, bitter encounter northwest of Toul in which the rod is put. A starthed hem is apt they died, and in the end all your fine to result in rents. words, all your fact-phrased tribute, could express nothing finer than those two simple statements of fact. They sold out dear, they held out long.

Their epitaph? was there beside the two bodies aron in those heans of cartridge sta hat had brought five Huns to the oom right at the gun nozzie, an! o shall say how many more bey -:

More Dangers is Than War. It is not always and greatest danger which is account -d by the most serious results. A ring man from Indlana who had go through twoscore ince driver work the lines received ing close up befor never so much aeratch. Later he took a walk in the streets of Padua automobile and seriously injured and put out of commission.

He Was Honest, Anyway.

"That novel had a remarkable sale," commented the best store man. "Have you read it?" 'Oh. no! I wouldn't dare read it, as my duties require me to be enthusiast; on recommending it everywhere along the coast, to customers."- Brooklyn Citizen.

Lincoln's Favorite Hymn. John Hay was sold if he could re-call the favorite hymn of Abraham Lincoln, and gave his opinion that the hymn beginning. "Tather, whate'er of earthly bliss," was Lincoln's favorite.

VEST IS CHARMING

Garment Important Addition to Plain Tailored Suit.

Really Sleeveless Waists-Hold Their Shape Well.

Inasmuch as the plain tailored suit s a garment of perennial popularity, the woman whose wardrobe holds one thority states. She should provide charming new accessories for it. The fact cannot be too strongly or too frequently reiterated that accessories or the lack of them may make or mar a woman's appearance. Detachable washable collars and cuffs should nev er be worn the second time, and, except in rare instances, a blouse that will go into the wash tub and come forth like new should be made to work only a day at a time. Blouse styles do not change radically very often, and there is no economy whatever in struggling along with an insufficient number of these garments.

This season separate vests have been and are very much the fashion These are made in sheer cotton fabrics, with ruffles, tuckings, puffings, etc., in plain white satins and silks in pique and linen and in combinations of plain and printed silk or crepe. The



Vest to Freshen Up a Suit.

best models, or at least the most comfortable ones, are really sleeveless waists. Vests of this type hold their shape, stay where placed and are much to be preferred to the vests that are merely vests, and which must be pinned to the suit jacket of which they form a part.

The sketch gives a suggestion for a modish tailored vest or sleeveless jacket, that may be made of pique, linen, faille silk or satin in white or some preferred light color. This little garment would be easy to fashion, and would be a charming addition to a plain tailored sult.

The well dressed woman is the one who buys carefully and economically the major items of her wardrobe, and who buys as carefully but with a lavish hand the minor items, such as gloves, veils, hats, shoes and neck-A pair of shoe trees for every wear. pair of shoes is also another necessity.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK | plates.

If you have had the misfortune to get paint on your clothing during housecleaning, saturate the spot several times with a solution of equal parts of turpentine and ammonia and

then wash with soapsuds. The flavor of olives will be greatly improved and the briny taste effectively eliminated if you pour off the bring liquid as soon as the bottle is opened. Add two tablespoonfuls of olive oll to the olives, resork bottle, shake well

When washing the summer curtains do not starch the hem through which has suffered. Pathunder.

Bluing will not streak or spot the clothes if a little - t or baking soda is added to the blue casing water. Use salt in the willowware or ma in formature. It also should be us 5 15 water when

If you find allog of weeds in . A simply put a that the center of drop of sub ... each weed as ars above ground. When the n in still be service wearing apos is the dress or able as a · suit. Cut away the yokes and sleeves and sew up the top leaving sufficient open spare to the · banger, or it can

scrubbing mat ...

be made in a back When pressing moden garments use a newspaper and end of a cloth. Dampen it and use the same as a cloth. The paper was leave no lint and the iron will war a made smoothly.

Ee's for Canning. Canned and slad cels are new enterprises to Left of in Japanese fishing circles, as it we fish are found almost present only a loaded amount of each year's catch and to by far the larger proportion being use! for fertilizer.

11-2 Opt misting Thought. Riches are and if gotten well and well spent.

FRENCH PROUD OF DOG HERO

Brave Deeds of Artemia Have Won Him Wide Renown Among the Fighters for "La Patrie."

his acute hearing failed Artemis, who was doing guard duty out on No Man's by someone else. We have helped Land, Artemis, it must be explained, busing properly make judi is a popular hero of France, a dog of cities selections. Let us help you uncertain pedigree, with a mixture of the Great Dane in him and a touch of the French mountain sheep-dog. So suggestions before you go any serious was the result of this treach- further. ery on the part of his ears that a section of his regiment was cut off. Poor Artemis! He had always been so faith-

ful and had so often saved his friends, But they trusted him still and, to prove it, they disputched him with a note attached to his collar warning their comrades of their danger. It was a hot night on the line, and the bullets were flying fast. Phut! phut! they fell round the flying feet of Artemis, but he paid no heed to them. His reputadon was at stake, and he redeemed it. He got through with his message. Ald Barry Building was sent to his squad. It arrived in time. And there followed a celebration in honor of Artemis, arranged by the colonel himself.

The hero, however, was not yet satisfled that his duty was done. At Ypres he continued to act as courier and patrol, and no accidents interfered with his efficiency now. Finally came a day when the captain commanding him found his own life threatened by the attack of two Boches. None of hi men were near him. But Artemis was.

The captain managed to kill one assailant. As he did so, the other cock ed his rifle to shoot. Whereupon Attemis, exerting all his strength, sprang at the man's throat selzed it so viciously that he strangled him. The captain was saved. So was Artemis; but both went to the hospital.-Mrs. Elphin Maitland, in People's Home Journal.

WHY PEOPLE LIVE IN CITIES

Subject Discussed in a Way That May Please or Not, According to One's Disposition.

In the American Magazine, Bruce Barton says, in talking about his old home town:

"Rousseau once remarked that he had never lived in Paris, except for one definite reason—to get money enough to live somewhere else. There are times when I have had a similar feeling toward New York. Times when and obtain prices. the stress and strain and fretting of the job grew wearlsome; when my cylinders all are full of carbon, and my valves give forth a leaky sound; when the white lights are only an impertinence, and the noise of motormen tramping on their bells is madness in my ears.

"When that time comes, as every spring it does, I go home, and, speaking with my wife privately, I say: 'My dear, why linger we longer in a world like this? We are but strangers here at best; Foxboro is our home.' And we fill up the cold coffee bottle and place the ham sandwich in the bag, nestfing it tenderly beside the fishing tackle and hie us to a land that is better and purer and sweeter: where the straight and narrow way takes the place of the way called Broad, and there is no white light but the evening star."

Bible Saves Life.

During the progress of most wars stories gain currency of how some soldier's life was saved because the bullet which hit him first went through the Bible he was carrying on his breast. There were several such instances reported in the Civil war and perhaps all of them were true. The first to come from France is that of William R. Wilson, nineteen years of age, from Newcastle, Pa. He was carrying a Bible and a trench mirror in his pocket. A German bullet hit them both, pene-trating only enough to scratch his skin and do no damage whatsoever though it came from a sharpshooter and was well aimed. Books, especially Bibles, are evidently very efficient breast

Referestation in France.

The Pennsylvania department of forestry has offered to the French government 4,000,000 tree seedlings as an aid to that country in reforesting the shell-torn woods in eastern France. The offer is commended everywhere. Though at present France is unable to do much in the way of rehabilitating her devastated lands, the sympathy that is being extended to her from all parts of the globe shows that when and let stand about half an hour be- the proper time comes she will not lack the material means to recoup herself from the terrible afflictions she

Will Exercise His Right.

"I am probably"—it is Father Van Quentin speaking—"he only man in Kansas City who has winter did not say. If I ever live until another summer, I will never complain, no matter how hot it gets.' I complained last winter, but I reserved the right to complain again this support if the weather doesn't suit me. So if but winds come, you may expect to hear from me."-Kansas City Star.

More to Spehd.

A captain was recently relating experiences and telling of letters he received from vives of his men. One letter ran something like this: "Dear Captain: I hope you will keep Jim in the army. I am getting along better than for a long time. I earn my own money and spend it and his, too. He used to spend mine and didn't earn any of his own. So don't let him come

Railroad ties last about eight years under normal conditions, when they have to be renewed, which costs a good deal of money and calls for a large

Adds Life to Railroad Tles.

force of labor, says Popular Science Monthly. It is estimated that treated ties which are first kiln-dried and then Immersed in hot creosore until saturated, last twice as long. They are absolutely waterproof and impervious

Something for the Newly-weds As a difficult problem to select There was a foggy night once when La g fr that will not be duplicated to make yours. Step in and get

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LOST BOOK - In accordance with Chair (2.0) Section 40 of the Acts of 1905 of amendments thereto, notice is here yeaven that Book No. 14:00 has been ost and application has been made for the payment of the amount of these represented by said book.

I MIDDLESEN SAVINAS BANE, Barth L. Hastings, Transapar Mass, Jack 20, 1918 *MARONWEALTH OF MASSACHE TS MERSON FOR A PROPERTY OF A PRO

Engraved Cards Wedding Stationery Card Showing STYLES and PRICES

PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER and see samples

Willinsly Furnished

Saturday, August 10, 1918

GROTON

News Items. Miss Alice Davis is enjoying an ex tended vacation with her sister in Springfield.

Mrs. Frazee, of Elm street, spent the

ay, Friday, in Nashua. It was four years ago the first day of August that the war really began The German army began its march to-ward the Belgian frontier and at seven mobilization of its army on August 1, and four years ago the second day of August the German troops entered Luxemburg and crossed the lamily at their summer home.

Iamily at their summer home.

Another vacancy in the high school by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be known Grande system, extending it through to by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be called the by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be called the by the name that is hereinafter stated, this organization shall be called the by the name tha tered Luxemburg and crossed the

Mrs. Prescott Leonard, who has returned to her home again. opened her house for "bridge" this summer, cheerfully giving her time in getting tables, preparing light refreshments and in doing the things necessary for the pleasure of each one who are the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are leastly applied to the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are leastly applied to the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are the public library until sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the sary for the sary for the pleasure of each one who are the sary for the sar attends, requests that should anyone classic continues to be of real value find it impossible to attend that she and charm in the home, the school notify her by Wednesday afternoon at and the public library. the latest, as it makes a very inconvenient for her to know of anyone's stationed at Camp Devens, and made

There will be a band concert in Camp Lee, Virginia.

West Groton Saturday evening. A Members of the Grance will probably follow the con-

Brant Rock on Friday, where he will enjoy an outing at the Chapman cot-

the western pivot of the German line, below Soissons, is noted. The divi-sion went into the lines to relieve the Americans. It took its place after three days of incessant travelling in Lorries, and a march of ten miles with full packs. It then immediately full packs. It then immediately launched an attack and drove back the enemy. The division's conduct has received the highest praise from the French generals.

Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, who has been in London for two weeks, is in Paris.

There will be no afternoon "bridge" at the home of Mrs. Prescott Leonard next Thursday on account of the fête which will be held at her home on the evening of that date.

Joseph Davis, of Rogersville, Tenn., is expected to spend the week-end at the home of Clayton McKean, coming from New London, Conn. At the time of Charlie McKean's sickness in Norfolk, 'Va., this young man was convalescing from the same disease and occupied the cot next to him. Although his care was considered. though his case was considered more serious he rallied from it and is now in his usual health. He has been enjoying a thirty-days' furlough and joying a thirty-days furriough and will spend a day or two with Mr. McKean, with whom he became acquainted while Mr. McKean was sitting by his brother, before returning to Norfolk, where he is a chief pharmacist

The sympathy of the entire country goes out to the families who already have received messages announcing their dear ones have been wounded in the recent heavy fighting on the Soissons-Rheims salient, Maythey all have a speedy recovery.

William C. P. Gilson, son of Dr. F. EaNand Gison, has passed the ex-emption poard, waiting to be called.

The returns from the sale of forgetme-nots for the Belgian babies on July 25 were so satisfactory that the Boston committee want to thank all those worked for it in Ayer, Groton, West Groton and Pepperell. The local committees and the young girls who bunches of flowers were so efficient that very few passers-by escaped without being obliged to buy some of the flowers. The charity was one of those which appealed to every-body and all who took part in the sale

and a repast enjoyed during the social There will be no expense connected with the evening's jolity.

Miss Ada Jones returned from her trip to Chatham a week ago last Friand on the following Monday left town for her home in Center Greenwich, N. B., going by auto as far Newburyport with Dr. and Mrs. Kilbourn and eldest son, William, and of balle Miss Alice Kilbourn, of Lancaster, there is who has been visiting the doctor's tamily for a few weeks past.

Anyone having items for this column sisted during the month of August may call towns

Walter Floyd went to Fitchburg on Tuesday for an X-ray treatment and tound that the bones of his arm were perfectly set and doing well

The fire alarm sounded about o'clock Sunday evening for a brush near Knopps' pond in a wood belonging to Blanchard & Gould. A: area of several acres were over, but it is understood the loss w. . not neavy.

Mrs. Albert B. Farwell and son Roecompanied by Mrs. Fannie B. Woods. started for Brant Rock, Friday morn tg, where they will enjoy a vacation Mrs. Farwell's mother, Mrs. harles H. Chapman.

Mr and Mrs. Erving Howe, of Maypard, motored to Greton on and spent the day with their friends, her by her grandfather, who was Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown.

Mrs. Jane Clark visited last Monday and Tuesday with her niece, Mrs. Leora Dill, of Manchester, N. H.

A party of twelve or more, members on an automobile trip to Thompson. Conn., to attend a big Grange meeting. From there they will go to Storrs. ence of three days' session at the college, where rooms will be furnished cial and social event. free, and meals at reasonable prices | 101st Infantry Associate Members. They plan to return Sunday.

Mr. Clements, of Nashua, was a guest of Mr. Farwell on Wednesday.

Miss Ruth A. Doane, of Athol, has and Lieut. William Drohan, recent accepted a position in the Boutwell school and will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Dorothy of the 101st Infantry, U. S. A. the

George P. Peters will have charge manual training department in the schools for the coming year.

be has been stationed since April try, U.S. A., containing an urgent respective has been entertained for several quest that such action be taken, we, days at his home in Clinton.

Miss Parker has resigned her posi-

Mrs. Louis Gates, who has been ill at the Groton hospital for a week, has

inability to be present as late as his headquarters in Groton, has been advanced to major. He is now at

Members of the Groton Local New dance will probably follow the concert.

Edward Altken, having enjoyed the past week in Plymouth with his mother, who is visiting her aunt, went to the concert when the concert week in Plymouth with his mother, who is visiting her aunt, went to the concert when the concert were asked to pay their dues, one-half of one percent of the wholsale price received for their milk—to July 1—through the secretary, W. P. Wharton. A number of members have as yet not paid for the first three months of 1918. It is hoped that they will settle for Gallant work by a Scottish division, which took part with the French in the support of the organization, the
and Americans in the recent attack on benefits of which they receive.

Everyone intending to can fruits or to make jellies and jam is earnestly requested to read the article on the first page of this issue. ..

Miss Rose A. Fallon, of West Gro

her two children, has been enjoying a ten-days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKee, of Court street. Mrs. McKee's sister, Miss Elizabeth Gibson, returned home with Mrs. Luce for a two-weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Northrup and family, are at Beverly, where they are enjoying a vacation.

Walter Floyd was seriously hurt on last week Thursday while he and his To the Editor: son George were preparing to saw a quantity of wood for winter use. The loose belt on the machine struck him cultural school, for the present mana terrific blow on the forearm, breaking both bones a few inches above the writer, lacerating the hand and laming him up generally. The bones were the bones set by Dr. Kilbourn and the patient is acres of all kinds of garden products doing well.

Miss Ruth Anderson is visiting in the control of th cousins, Ruth and Edith Whitcomb. Colonel Mount, who has recently rented the Boutwell house on Hollis treet, has been transferred to a camp in Georgia.

Wallace Bywater, who is employed by Grant W. Shattuck, is enjoying a vacation in Manchester, N. H., where ie is visiting friends.

Claude Farwell has been transferred rom Commonwealth Pier to Harvard Obituary. Cadet school, Cambridge. Look for Red Cross benefit-Pepper-

ell, Saturday evening, August 17.

Groton on Thursday evening, August 15, promises in every particular to be a complete success. Through the efforts of C. Z. Southard a permit has been granted from the State House to light the grounds. Two expert electricians from Boston will have the illuminations in charge decerting

transformed into a dance hall. An efficient committee of two, Mrs. C. Z. Southard and Miss Fannie Woods greatest results. will have the dancing in charge. Mrs. Pattee, M.ss. Bunnell and Mrs. Judd committee on the sale and it is understood 'ha' of balloon "surprise" in connecs department. Fire Girls of Groter, a tion w

Camp Fire Girls of the assist in serving refrest the supervision of M: Mrs. Claren r. Pattee will have chareco table. A nice lot iding Robert Darling, wi-op stand. Another patur-ing will be a vaudaville optertainment in which two singers will take a prominent part. Six beautiful are sires have something of a mysn store for all. that a fortune teller will b

sent who may interest many music of the evening well and by a band of above fitted.

A spread will be served. to which the merchanis gladly and generously contri Mrs. William B. Robinson. on exhibition her wonderfu er sting collection of flags, left

naval captein The several committees have were ed untiringly to make this out-of a festival a grand success and ever is urged to take a part in it, by of the Grange, started Friday morning ling the grounds and bringing the dren. Large parties from Fitchbars Leominster, Nashua, Lowell and the surrounding towns are expenses. to be present to "do their bit"

> In the lower town hall on Wedges day evening, August 14, at a colock, Miss Esta M. Barr, director returned from France, will speak the interest of the associate member object being to form a unit in this town. A large attendance is hoped for

Miss Helen Forbes has been entertaining for several days a friend from bers of the 101st Infantry, U. S. A., Clinton, who is in the naval aviation, and has been home on a ten-days' furlough from Charleston, S. C., where he has been stationed since April 18 A containing an urgent request that such action be taken, we, A combination it was of gentus and the affiliated and interested women of the affiliated and 6th regiments, M. N. er had the financia against and abilthe regiments were amaigamated, have banded together, bound by a line, combined to real common ties. Auxiliary of the Associate Memoers, the west. With this Atchson, Colored libits Infantry, U. S. A. The object of this organization shall be to give in all ways requested, the men now in France all aid and comfort in our power; also, to inspire them with the residual railroad, of which General knowledge that these block home? knowledge that those "back home are standing solidly behind them.

Anson Phelps Stokes, of New York, representing the American University Union in France, asking Superintend-

educational undertaking, colossal in scope and without parallel in world history. The army Y. M. C. A. and army officers have been giving out dehas resigned her position as nurse-incharge at Dr. Pratt's private hospital in Lunenburg.

Mrs. Luce, of West Medford, with her two children, has been enjoying a ten-days' vacation with her passage. Miss Rose A. Fallon, of West Gro-ton, graduate nurse, received orders tails of the program for many months. to re-enter civil pursuits, according to Dr. Spaulding. The courses will range from those for illiterates to law, en-Dr. Spaulding. The courses will range from those for illiterates to law, engineering, medicine and various technical and professional lines.

Superintendent Spaulding, who is a Superintendent Spaulding, who is a

was not only interesting and instruc-tive, but surprising, as conditions are.

I trust many will visit the place, especially our worthy Secretary W. 'welcome guests" and no trespass signs are visible.

The following is taken from the

The grand fête under the personal direction of Mrs. Prescott Leonard which will be held at her estate in Groton on Thursday evening, August Groton on Thursday evening, August 15, promises in every particular to be

Malley, state tax collector, and it is a real builder of the was due a understood that no tax will be levied to the beyond. For to him was due a on articles sold during the evening.

There will be many attractions for mountain country, the ranches, the all who attend. The stable will be mines, the industries. A builder altransformed into a dance hall. An ways, he chose as his best field Colored. rado, and in Colorado he achieved his

township, Massachusetts Shirley was the birthplace of Colonel Dodge in iss Mary Parker, from Gardner November 17, 1837. When he was has been in town at her old home, getinree years old he began attending a ting country school, taught by his oldest sister. As the years passed he con-tinued in this school, helping with the term work in odd hours—then he atended Lawrence academy, in Groton. lass,, where he gained a knowledge of gebra, geometry, triogonometry and E enevering, mastering all

by the time he was fifteen years However, it was not until he was nty-six years old tr-six years old that Colonel began his career on what is branch line of the Chicago & vestern system in Illinois. Folfrom 1856 to 1864, he on the construction of the Chi lawa & Northwestern railroad. part of the main line of the Mrs Alice Mears on Sunday. & Northwestern railway from January, 1864, he was sent to enga. Tenn., to assist in the

hen in June was transferred quartermaster's division Here he barely escaped ! the confederate forces who in which he was quartered October, 1864, Colonel Dodge te-

to lowa, where he became gen-agent for the Chicago & North-railway at Nevada, Iowa, then minus of the road. Later, when home. ad was completed to Council the Union Pacific and North Platte, Neb., Colonel was made general agent for the rthwestern railway for Colorado and New Mexico, with headquarters in Berter, Colo. He arrived here in 1867. Then it was that Colonel Dodge's on Wednesday evening and finished up all their material, not being able to get any of London The Red Cross chapter met as usual on Wednesday evening and finished up all their material, not being able to get any of London The Red Cross chapter met as usual on Wednesday evening and finished up all their material, not being able to get Denver, he became its general western have at Lowell this week. It is to be arent, and when the Denver & Rio hoped, however, that by next week Grande was completed and opened to they will be well supplied. The following is an extract from traffic to Colorado Springs in 1871. Miss Ellen Potter has let her house their constitution and by-laws:

the was its first general freight and to a soldier's family.

ticket agent. This position brought him in association with General William J, Palmer, then president of the Rio Grande and the association soon and became faste and more true with every passing year of genius and

Miss Gertrude Forbes has been having a two-weeks' vacation, spending it in Worcester with a friend, and in North Sudbury, with her aunt and family at their summer home Grande system, extending it through to tor in the developme: t of Colorado and the west. With this extension, Colonel

> Palmer was president. He remained there until 1888, during which time the ly dented and covered with blood country was surveyed and contracts let spots.
>
> for building the road from Saltillo to The The following clipping, dated Cleveland, June 28, has been handed to us with the impression that it may be of interest to our local readers:
>
> In response to a telegram from Like the Rio Grande, the scheme and the City of Mexico.
>
> The William Lougee family move to North Leominster this Saturday, as their house on Porter street has been road was a narrow gauge, and at its completion formed one of the two completion formed one of the two completion formed one of the two completions.
>
> The William Lougee family move to North Leominster this Saturday, as their house on Porter street has been road was a narrow gauge, and at its completion formed one of the two completions. The William Lougee family move to North Leominster this Saturday, as their house on Porter street has been road was a narrow gauge, and at its completion formed one of the two completions. The William Lougee family move to North Leominster this Saturday, as their house on Porter street has been road was a narrow gauge, and at its completion formed one of the two completions of the two completions of the two completions of the two completions. The William Lougee family move to North Leominster this Saturday, as their house on Porter street has been sold, and they are unable to get an other tensions. The William Lougee family move to North Leominster this Saturday, as their house on Porter street has been sold, and they are unable to get an other tensions.

border and the City of Mexico. Internal troubles long before had caused General Palmer and Colonel Dodge to relinquish their holdings in ent of Schools Spaulding to become Dodge to relinquish their holdings in one of a commission of three Amerithe Denver & Rio Grande; keeping concan educators to organize a gigantic troi, however, of the Rio Grande Westschool and university system for ern. On his return to Colorado in United States soldiers overseas, the 1888, he began the work of improving Cleveland Board of Education has Cleveland Board of Education has this road and making it standard guage granted a year's leave of absence to Dr. Spaulding, who will confer with Mr. Stokes in New York next week.

In presenting the matter to the Colonel Dodge continued their work of the continued the in presenting the matter to the board Supt. Spaulding revealed plans approved by General Pershing where by the American army, through the Y. M. C. A., is about to enter upon an educational undertaking colored in the development of other enducational undertaking colored in the development of other enducational undertaking colored in the development of other enducational undertaking colored in the second colored in the second colored in the second colored colo terprises in which he had become in-terprises in which he had become in-terested, among them the construction of the Great Western Sugar plant at Loveland, Colo., the Western Packing Company plant near Denver, the Den-

graduate of Lawrence academy, expects to sail for France in August. After that Colonel Dodge gave a great 'deal of attention to the move-great deal of attention to the move-ment to obtain fair treatment for this state in railroad rates. Earnestly and heartily he worked for this condition. Elvira Scorgie, Miss Josephine Baker fighting against the combine of randing and Mrs. H. C. Merrill, and two selections of the upbuilding of Colcius of the upbuilding of Colcius of the upbuilding of Colcius of Mrs. H. Cleaves, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Merrill. No less pleasing and Mrs. Merrill. No less pleasing and Mrs. Merrill. No less pleasing and Mrs. Merrill. rado. Quieti undemonstrative, genu-ine, he was heart and soul for Colorado was the instrumental music which was

Then with the weight of years becoming heavier upon his usual happy manner, after first maknoulders, Colonel Dodge came to ing a few introductory remarks in respend more of his time upon his great gard to the need of music. The property farm, where the same gram closed with the national anthem gram closed with the national anthem ment.

Miss Gertrude Griffiths has been appranch. Shirley farm, where the same gram closed with the national anthem property layers by Mrs. Calkins. Enough was pointed to a clerical government po-Wheeler of the State Board of Agriculture, and some of the college professors at Amherst. The visitors are
"welcome guests" and no trespass (Coloral Dags and some executive capacity
as put into play that had been used
in the building of his railroads.

"Welcome guests" and no trespass (Coloral Dags and some executive capacity
as played by Mrs. Calkins. Enough was
realized from the proceeds to purchase
several well chosen musical records Colonel Dodge was married twice. His first wife was Miss Emily K. Oat-man, whom he married in New York

city, in 1859, and who died in Denver in 1897. One son was born, George B. Dodge, who died two years ago. There's an ache in the heart of Denver today. There's a feeling of loneliness—for a protector, a friend, a sort of parent, who is missing. For the

about Town.

have reason to feel that their efforts were crowned with success, netting as it did the sum of \$270.

Supt. Fitts, who has been away on averation, was called to Groton on Wednesday to attend the meeting of the school committee, which was held at the home of Everett B. Gerrish on Wednesday afternoon.

The entertainment at the next meeting of the Grange will be a "swap social," when the members are requested to bring small packages of catables to bring small packages of catables which will be exchanged unopened, which will be exchanged unopened, and arepast enjoyed during the social, when the members are requested to bring small packages of catables which will be exchanged unopened, and are past enjoyed during the social, when the members are requested to which will be exchanged unopened, and are past enjoyed during the social and a repast enjoyed during the social and repast enjoyed during the social an mated and stirring, of course, in regard to the war, as are all the re-marks and addresses these days. The plans are for the climb up Mt. Washaudience was small and it was too had that a large audience did not hear these worth-while addresses.

liss Mary Parker, from Gardner t ready for new occupants. be wired this week and repairs are to be made. er is always welcomed cordially

George H. Cook, of Nashua. to take tea with her mother, Mrs. Woolley, last Saturday after-

Red Cross held an extra meet- day with friends in Providence, R. I., on Thursday afternoon to finish some in his auto.
Compresses to make up the quota. The annual Sund es Dorothy Stevens has returned

Maynard and family motored | Private Fred Heeley spent Sunday

Mas Bertha Swallow is enjoying a tion, soing to Francistown, N. H.

at the postoffice.

Baldwin and Miss Winnie. and sister of Mrs. Lawrence and are visiting with her this have gone to Ayer. ...ming from their home in

er school Parents and guardirequested to see to it that this as all children who have not with the law will be sent M.ss G'adys Swallow is in Amherst had with her aunt, Miss Addie Morse, Cards have been received by friends

the Messengers, stating that they

ere having a pleasant time at Lake Sunapee, N. H

Mrs. Dora Putnam returned Tuesday from a visit of a few days with her sister in Hudson.

Cedric Moison sent home to his folks some paper-cutters and a lighter made from shells used in the war. His father's name was inscribed on the lighter. They were exhibited at the meeting on Wednesday evening and were very interesting, everybody taking an interest. ng an interest in our boys over there send home.

Mrs. Lyman Cook is making a visi t the parental home in Danielsonville Conn.

SHIRLEY

News Items. Mrs. Flossie Bodah has received from her brother, Harry L. Bangs, who is in France, a helmet worn by a German soldier. It is complete, only bad-

The William Lougee family move to

Miss Gladys Annis will spend he acation of a week in Malden. The Shirley cornet band gave a fin

concert Thursday evening. Vocal so-los were given by a colored soldier from Camp Devens. Misses Lena Tewksbury, Nina and Annie Holbrook, accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Holbrook, made a trip to New Hampshire in Mrs. Tewksbury's auto.

HARVARD

recently.

News Items. In spite of the hot weather the military drills are held regularly Mon-day evenings. There are only a small number present, which can easily be attributed to the season of the year and the heat. Those that attend are doing very well, but there are hardly enough to make up three full squads. Everyone who can is urged to mak an effort to come. A swim in the pond usually follows, which should serve as an added inducement.

At the motion picture show this Sat evening Edith Storey will be in "The clarion," by Charles seen in "The clarion," by C Kenyon, author of "Kindling" "Frank Dan." Also, one reel of Camp Devens, one reel of Screen Telegram and a great comedy-eight reels in all On Tuesday evening of last week, at the home of Mrs. H. B. Royal, a musicale was given by the music study class; ably assisted by H. A. Thayer Elvira Scorgie, Miss Josephine Baker and Mrs. H. C. Metrill, and two selecand for its welfare. He gave of his given by the following: Mrs. Lewis effort with the same spontaneity. The result was a bigger and greater Colo-Bigelow, Mrs. A. N. Calkins and Miss Dorothy Hildreth. Miss Elsie Huba-Then with the weight of years be- chek presented the program in her several well chosen musical records for both grammar school and for the Soldiers club, Ayer.

Owing to the absence of our regular correspondent and the failure of a substitute to send in copy, the Har-vard news this week is very brief, nuch to our annoyance, and we hope that the experience will not be peated again.

The "M" Camp Fire Girls.

The "M" Camp Fire Girls with a lieutenant in the American aims and one of the first men to reach France; Mrs. Carol T. Brown and John and with Mrs. E. F. O'Brion, Mrs. Edwin Houghton and Mrs. J. B. Harlow win Houghton and Mrs. J. B. Harlow and Arthur T. West and as chaperons and Arthur T. West and George Hartwell as chauffeurs and general utility men, are enjoying a trip up was by autos and was via Concord, N. H., The Weirs, West Os-sipee and Pinkham Notch. Miss Miss Irma Durkee, of West Acton. ington. How many of the par-actually negotiate the sixteer How many of the party will climb as the road goes is not known Miss Doris Peabody spent the weekd at her home, bringing a friend paid for their effort.

Still River.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Morse have re erived a letter from their son Rogers who is in France, saying that he had his way back to the front.

ennis Neyland is at the home of father on his vacation from his duties at the Dedham jail, where he has charge of the farm work.

Fred Bateman and sister spent Sun-

The annual Sunday school and vils Dorothy Stevens has returned lace picnic is to be held at Turner's several weeks spent with relashore next week Thursday. A cordial in Sunday and vicinity. Bishop has returned from her whether members of the Sunday

Somerville to spend the day with Alice Moors on Sunday.

Heeley. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorham and

daughter are in Boston, Mr. Gorham Parse Boynton is filling her posi- taking a vacation from his duties at Chester Willard's. Mr. and Mrs. l'Heureaux, who hav

been living in A. L. Hunter's house, Mrs. Gladys Johnson and two children, who have been visiting her cous simpliance with the state law ins. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haynes, went build must be vaccinated before to visit her mother, Mrs. Jennie school. Parents and guardi. Spencer, in Leominster, Thursday. On Sunday they start for their home in

Akron, Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Googins, of Worcester. ave been guests of Mrs. Anna Flanders the past week.

LITTLETON

News Items. Warren Hartwell writes that he has

arrived safe across the sea. Mrs. T. N. Ayers is in Boston for

Mrs. Twisden, who passed her nine-ty-seventh birthday July 28, caught her foot on a rug Monday and had a bad fall. Dr. Christie cared for her and thought that she had sustained a

rent by a participation of the property of the second of t

CREPE DE CHINE CAMISOLES

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

CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPES \$2.75 to \$3.98 Lace frimmed, hand embroidered

SUMMER SWEATERS

Made from high-grade, all wool yarn; plain and fancy stitch; sailor collars and sash; colors,

Copen, Purple, Green, Nile, Rose and Sal-\$7.50 to \$12.00

Bathing Caps

29¢ to 75¢

AYER, MASS.

Geo. B. Turner & Son

LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY GUARANTEED ELECTRIC APPLIANCES OF PROVEN QUALITY-PRICES ADVANCE AUGUST 10

Flatirons from \$3.50 to \$5.50 Electric Fans as low as \$5.00 Red Seal and Columbia Batteries 35¢ Bells Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring Repairs SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

JOHN F. RYAN

Telephone Connection West Street

severe injury to her hip, but on the following day found her condition de-cidedly improved and at present she continues to gain. The vaccination law will be enforced

The law is compulsory and is being observed more rigidly than in previous years. A neighborhood quarrel on Taylor street Wednesday afternoon resulted in Mrs. James Rivets being brutally

case will be tried in the district cour at Ayer Saturday morning. The doctors of this vicinity met last evening in Ayer to consider the feasiwhere young children in the district can have the benefit of examination by a specialist from the Massachusetts General hospital at a moderate price. This step follows baby weighing and measuring in the baby saving move-

pointed to a clerical government position in Washington, D. C., and leaves this Saturday for her new duties. She has been with her parents for a lays before going to the national cap-

ital. A letter dated July 7 reported Whitney Caulkins as recovered from his wound received in the trenches on the Sth of May and returning to his com-pany after eight weeks in the hospital, chiefly at base hospital No. 1 at Vichy, France. In a card, however, dated July 21, he writes again: "Was in the fight for two days. Am gassed and on way to hospital. It is a great bat-tle, and we win! Will write soon." War drama; given Saturday, August 17 in Pepperell. Red Cross benefit;

curtain at 8.15. The Merrifield family of Somerville

and Littleton have opened their bun-galow on New Estate road. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Edwards arrived from the west this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osman Needham.

Miss Brennan, music teacher in the Miss Ima Durkee, of West Acton, will

cool, Garden Party. The Girl Scout garden party held

on the lawn at P. L. Brown's residence Wednesday proved an unqualified success. The grounds and the house were most attractive and comfortable. salad dinner, the booths with ice cream fruitade, candy, knitting bags, fish pond, etc., were all decidedly in-viting; the songs and calisthenics of the Girl Scouts beautifully given unde the leadership of Charlotte Pickard were very entertaining; the music by a Camp Devens group of soldiers, on overed from his "gassing" and was of whom, a ventriloquist of distinct of way back to the front. "Peg o' my heart," gave much pleas-ure, and Miss Perry, a guest of Hon. F. A. Patch, charmed the audience with her solos, original compositions that were received with keen appreciation. It was intended to have the occasio a pleasant social affair and no pains were spared by the genial hos hostess to make everybody feel at home and happy. The patronage was very good. Old, young and middleaged, townspeople and visitors from outside were welcomed and all, felhat the day or the afternoon was de lightfully spent. Just what the net proceeds are cannot be ascertained ut it is estimated about \$35.

TOWNSEND

Harbor. Mrs. Carrie Hagar Petterson spent the week-end at Nissiquassick, the ome of her parents.

Clifford Keenan is a recent buyer of in automobile. Miss Hester Burdett and Miss Lillian Warner enjoyed an auto ride to Worcester on Saturday. Miss Warner returned on the evening train. Miss

Burdett is spending the week in Wor-cester and West Boylston, awaiting repairs on her car. Miss Elza Delano is recovering from well developed case of measles. Mrs. Hargraves and her daughter

guests of Mrs. Hargraves' aunt, Mrs nson Spaulding. Miss Mildred Cleary, of Brighton, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Hagar. Charlie Richards is enjoying, veek's vacation. Miss Myra Morris, of Waltham spent the week-end at her old home

Frostyhollow.

Mrs. J. Livingston and Mrs. F. I.
Atwood have been appointed a committee to have charge of the knitting
department of the Red Cross Auxiliin Mrs. James Rivels seeing department of the Red O.S. assaulted. Dr. Christie was called and department of the Red O.S. assaulted. Dr. Christie was called and department of the Red O.S. assaulted assaulted. Dr. Christie was called and department of the Red O.S. assaulted assaulted to bring the Red O.S. assaulted to ticles out are kindly asked to bring the same in to this committee as soon as possible so that the quota can be completed on time. As the gauze for

Letters from England from the boys of the 76th Division that went across

Frank E. Conant has sold his flock

of geese to Mrs. Clara E. Harvey, of

last month are beginning to arrive.

Lunenburg.

Center.

meetings. Notice is also given that anyone offering to assist any of the committees at the coming Red Cross lawn party August 23, their services will be greatly appreciated. Townsend friends will be interested to learn that Dr. David L. Martin of Dorchester, who was a former pas-tor of the Methodist church in town

as yolunteered for overseas service

in the medical department and ex-pects to sail soon for France. Dr. Martin is an eye and ear specialist. Misses Florence and Helen Dobson returned from Boston where they have been working for the Red Cross, Miss Elizabeth French of Ashby is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Flora-

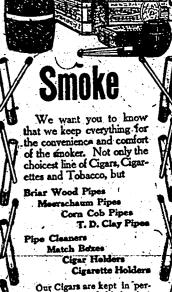
[, Atwood



Let us examine your eyes now to determine whether you need glasses or advice to enable you to read or do any kind of eye work in solid comfort. Only the actual experience of wearing our glasses will enable you to appreciate how much better you can perform your daily tasks with glasses than you are now doing these things without glasses. Consult us today.

F. H. GATHERCOLE

OPTOMETRIST Mead's Block AYER, MASS



fect condition and this is when the particular, critical smoker requires. We handle all the requires. We handle all the popular brands of Cigars, in-cluding the various "National" brands which have proved themselves so deservedly pop-

dition and this is what

Whatever Your Cigar Yasto We Can Suit it Exactly.

DRUGGIST

SEORGE .H. B. TURNER, Publishe

Subscribers are urged to keep their abscriptions paid in advance.

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

Saturday, August 10, 1918

AYER

News Items.

Next week commencing Monday, the Lando Stock Company offer for the eighth week performance at Whatom Park theatre a play entitled, "A lady of twilight," which portrays "A tale of the underworld," in three acts.

Charles H. Cahoon of Pleasant Lake spent the last week-end with his brother, Russell M. Cahoon.

At the Federation House this Friday evening at 7.45, character sketchmusic, social and refreshments for the soldiers. Sunday at 7.45 p. m. evening worship; speaker, Dr. William G. Puddefoot of Boston; Mendelssohn Male Quartet of Lowell will sing.

Happy Jack hereby reports to his club members that he is happy in hav-ing received sixty-three thrift stamps and six war stamps since the last week's report. He urges every one to renewed effort and all must remember that we have more soldiers to feed "over there" than ever before.

A second indoor picnic will be held in the Unitarian vestry by the Ayer Branch Alliance on Thursday, August 15, from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon. Red Cross work will be done, a picnic lunch will be held at noon, hot coffee will be served. The same contributions as at the previous meeting. All come; bring guests, help the Alliance, the Red Cross and have a good time together.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Proctor returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach. Mrs. Samuel H. Proctor, her daughters, Miss Marion Proctor and Mrs. Robert Murphy and Mr. Murphy leave next week for a vacation at this popular resort,

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Wilson received a letter this week from their son, Leon G. Wilson, who is serving with the American Expeditionary with the American Expeditionary
Forces in France. In the letter the
young man states that he has just
come out of the trenches after several weeks' fighting "without a scratch and that he is feeling well and happy,

Eugene Flagg and Alphonse Luce have resigned as members of the permanent fire department. Charles Bickand John Gilson have taken heir places.

Wednesday afternoon, a flivver coming into town through East Main street, collided with a heavy truck go-ing in the opposite direction on the eastern approach to the overhead bridge. The heavier machine, in turning out to let the other pass, skidded so that the rear hit the lighter auto mobile. The flivver was quite badly damaged and taken to Yates' garage for repairs. No one was hurt.

Tickets for soldiers on furloughs now be obtained at the camp. custom heretofore has been to leave this work to the ticket agents at the railroad station, which had added to their already arduous duties. The above tickets are sold on a cent a mile basis for travel provided that the soldier can show a written state-ment officially endorsed, showing that he is going on a furlough. The new custom is working out well.

The Jewish Welfare Board of Massachusetts presented for the use of the soldiers at dedication exercises Thursday, a well designed recreation building with accomodations for 400 spectators at Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Williams are spending a few days' vacation at York

The fourth and final payment on the third liberty loan bonds is due August 15. All subscribers through August 15. All subscribers through the First National Bank of Ayer are requested to make their payments to that bank on or before August 14, in the August 14, in the August 14, in the August 15 and you have the Red Cross on Monday afternoon at Hardy's hall. Twenty-two women at Hardy's hall. Twenty-two women are requested the research worked differently. order that settlement may be in the hands of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston on August 15. Please add ac
order that settlement may be in the braved the heat and worked diligently the Ayer Electric Light Company will be changed from its present site on tors of the law and has ordered all banks of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston on August 15. Please add accrued interest to your remittances as

\$50 bonds add \$100 bonds add \$500 bonds and On \$1000 bonds add

A regular communication of Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will be held on Monday evening, August 12, at 6.30 o'clock. Work—Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft degrees.

Beginning Tuesday the main ticket office at the railroad station will be open continually night and day. During the twenty-four hour schedule an agent will be always on duty. Assistants will be added to the force as business requires. Another new and important feature has been put in force for the benefit of Pullman car patrons in the daily assignment of two sections for use between Ayer and New York city, and to other points where such service is required.

The annual Sandy Pond School association reunion will be held on Saturday, August 31.

The following is the program for the movies for the coming week: Monday, Pauline Frederick in "Madame Jealousy"; Tuesday, Bessle Barriscale in "With hoops of steel"; Wednesday, May Allison in "The winning of Beatrice"; Thursday, Marjorie Wifson in "The Land Peol, Pand". "The Hard Rock breed"; Friday, Clara Kimball Young in "The house of glass"; Saturday, Gladys Brockwell in "Her one mistake."

Married in Ayer on August 3, by Rev. J. W. Thomas, Charles E. Higgins, a soldier, and Mary J. Plummer of Bangor, Me.

A goodly number of soldiers were present last Sunday at the services in the Baptist church. Ten were present Tuesday evening at the young people's meeting and rendered helpfu service. Sunday morning, at 10.45, the pastor will speak on "Gain and loss." Sunday school at twelve o'clock. Praise meeting at 6.45, followed by a short sermon, possibly by one of the camp pastors. B. Y. P. U. Tuesday evening at 7.30. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

At the Federated church on Sunday morning at 10.30, Rev. Manford Schuh, superintendent of the Federa-

isited Camp Devens since its estab-New York. Two thousand colored N. H. draftees arrived from the southern states at the camp on Tuesday. Several hundred more arrived on Wednesday. The largest state contribu-tion, 763, in Tuesday's contingent, was from Florida, the rest being distributed among the other southern states. The men were very tired and hungry after their long ride, the Florida dele gation arriving nine hours later than its schedule. All showed a willingness to serve and were anxious for

Two alarms were sounded last Sunday morning at 5.45 o'clock for a brisk fire in the small building occupied by F. J. Nevins, dealer in automobile supplies, on West Main street. The build-ing was badly damaged as well as a number of automobile tires which were in the structure. The fire threatened to spread to the Vesper Presery building close by. The good work of the department, however, prevented any danger to that structure. After the fire was supposed to be extinguishrecalled the firemen to the scene. No band died at Shirley last April.

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Proctor have seeks re-election from the twelfth dis-

of Dr. Ayres in Groton. Miss Simpson, the town nurse, has

been holding health classes of girls of the fifth and sixth grades. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Proctor and three children returned from Hampton Beach, where they spent four weeks, last Saturday evening.

George E. Homer of Boston, who eccently purchased the jewelry store of Herbert J. Webb is making a com-plete transformation of the store. A fine new plate glass front will be installed, a new entrance put in and the equipment of the store will be changed to an up-to-date basis. No expense is being spared in making this store the best in its appointments and

California, where they will live for the future. Mrs. Davis and her daugh-ter have spent several weeks at Wells Beach, Me., returned to town Tuesday.

An excellent beginning was made on at Hardy's hall. Twenty-two women braved the heat and worked diligently

That the location ed. In addition 129 pads were made and sent to the White Ribbon Home,

day, after a stay of two weeks with K. E. Lynch.

Harry Howe has moved from George Felch's house to the Byram Murphy house.

Walter Fletcher has purchased the Woods house on Oak street. K. E. Lynch visited her brother and niece in Nashua this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ward, of Boston, and son Russell, are visiting Mr. Ward's father, Thomas Ward.

Putnam Tarbell visited friends in Boston this week. Mrs. N. S. Perley has returned to Shortfield after a visit of three weeks with K. E. Lynch. Mrs. Perley form-

erly lived in Ayer. Mrs. Leslie Stewart and children, formerly of Aver, now of West Acton. visited Mrs. Orin Kidder on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullin and family toured to Ware last Sunday and were the guests of Mr. Mullin's niece. Mrs. Carl and son Allan, of Acton, isited with Putnam Tarbell for a few

days this week. Miss Gladys Connety has returned from a visit of four weeks with her aunt in Wilbraham,

ierschied, of Leominster, as secretary, and Mrs. Abbie J. Wells, of Shirley, which followed the various locations Littleton was as patriotic instructor. It was voted for the poles and necessary apparatus urday morning. to sell the corps plano if a suitable purchaser can be found. Mrs. Ida C. Boutwell and Mrs. Juliet E. Allen are

appointed a committee in charge.

At the Federated church on Sunday morning at 10.30, Rev. Manford Schuh, superintendent of the Federation House, will preach. Young people's meeting at 6.30; leader, Warren A. Winslow. Mid-week meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45.

An original service flag, the design for which was drawn by Charles A. Kendall, chief of police, Somerville, now holds a prominent position on the Somerville police building. In the

center is a police badge. The flag was Ayer to live nine years ago. She purchased by Chief Kendall, who is a leaves two brothers, Albert J. Sargent, son-in-law of H. H. Bilss of this town, a probation officer of the municipal and Lieutenant M. T. Kennedy. Joseph H. Richardson has returned after a visit to Castine, Me., and other places in that state for the past month. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Alden B. Hefler of Hyde Park, and family. The trip was made by automobile.

Court of Boston, and George A. Sa gent of that city. She also leaves the place of Boston, and George A. Sa gent of that city. She also leaves the place of Boston, and George A. Sa gent of that city. She also leaves the place of Boston, and George A. Sa gent of that city. She also leaves the place of Boston, and George A. Sa gent of Boston, and George A. Sa ge one of the largest crowds that has church at nine o'clock, celebrated by Rev. Frank H. Houston. The bearers lishment, came last Sunday from prac-tically all the New England states and William Hackett, of Fitchhung.

Ausin F. Shift after an littless of eleven months which he bere with great patience. He was born in Westminster on July 2, 1874, later removing to Fitchburg. He conducted a meat and provision business in Fitchburg and later in Hudson. About eighteen years ago he removed to West Somerville, coming from there to Ayer, in April, 1917, making his home near the Willows. His cheerful disposition won him many friends. Services were held at his late home on Friday afternoon at one o'clock, with burial in Hudson, He was a member of Jerusalem Commandery, Knights Templars, of Fitchburg, and an honorary member of Doric lodge of Hudson.

Mrs. John Donovan, formerly of this town and for several years past a resident of Shirley, died at the home of L. Kennison, Thomas F. Mullin, Eurelatives in Lawrence last Sunday.

The interment took place in St. Mary's the latter representing several abutching the latter representing several abutch.

Miss Helen Hardy is attending a near future the War Camp Community class in home nursing at the hospital Service intends to invite the ladies of Service intends to invite the ladies of Littleton to a dedication ceremony.

Thursday at the Soldiers' club a vaudeville show was given by Private Levinger, comedian, Private Richards, buck dancer, Sergt Lynch, pianist, and Private Ferris, ventriloquist. The

stable has been bought by the War Stable has been bought by the War Camp Community Service. The stable will be pulled down and in its plact a 58-room building is to be erected. The new building will be on the southern side of the lot; the land between the new builnding and the Soltween the new builnding and the Soltween the new builnding and the Soltween the new building and the Soltween the Sol store the best in its appointments and the freshness and the reliability of its goods to be found in this vicinity.

The town clerk has received the following additional names of Ayer citizens in the military service from the secretary of state, who are now voters or who are soon to be given the franchise with the request that they be certified by the registrars of voters. James F. Lawrence, Thomas W. McGovern, Charles E. Woods, Leon F. Eiges, F. W. Sargent, Victor L. Fille-Briggs, F. W. Sargent, Victor L. Fille-Briggs,

many colored flowers were near the entrance. The music was by the base The music was by the base hospital orchestra.

and sent to the White Ribbon Home, where the bandages are made and applied. Ten pairs of knitted socks were received and shipped. Sock knitters are urged to "speed up."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy took an auto trip on Thursday to Portland, Me., and are expected to return on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank King, of Richmond Hill, N. Y., returned to her home on Monday, after a stay of two weeks with Lawton and Pearl streets to a lot on Central avenue, near Flanagan's station to the factory of the Ayer Tanning Company, for the purpose of supplying power to the latter firm. John D. Carney, chairman of the board of selectmen, presided at the hearing.

Besides Mr. Dustin the petitioning company was represented by W. S. Bishop, of Boston, and Lester Whit-

Mr. Dustin, the chief spokesman for the petitioner, opened the discussion in a statement as to his firm's position in the matter and what the company was willing to do to surmount the obstacles which for the last three obstacles which for the last three with contact and authorities in all and cutting it quite badly. The defense put in no evidence.

Louis Fredman pleaded nolo contendre on a chalaint charging him obstacles which for the last three with contact and authorities with contact and authorities. obstacles which for the last three with operation months have withheld action by the a town lice town authorities on the petition. He found guilty said in brief that his firm was handi-capped by the conditions brought not gailty to about by the war, the stringency of the money market and the desire of that he cease the war finance board that all improvements and additions to the com- the town of A pany's service be made in as an economical a manner as possible, consistent

with proper service.

After his informal statement he said that the better way of getting to At the meeting of the W. R. C. on the root of the difficulty would per-Tuesday, Mrs. Nina B. Lovejoy, past haps be accomplished by the asking department instituting and installing of questions on the subject, which officer, installed Mrs. Millie B. Mansuggestion was at once taken up. In the course of the general discussion the course of the general discussion An assault which followed the various locations Littleton was

suggested were taken up.

The locations asked for by the petities. The protioner runs from a point near the three women.

church at nine o'clock, celebrated by Rev. Frank H. Houston. The bearers prohibitive. The cost of putting in soldiers' club. Camp Devens, an active and William Hackett, of Fitchiung. The interment took place in Hudson. N. H.

The death took place on August 7 of Austin F. Smith after an illiess of eleven months which he bore with times and delay in furnishing power.

The death took place on August 7 of cleven months which he bore with times and delay in furnishing power.

The death took place on August 7 of cleven months which he bore with times and delay in furnishing power.

This following week with the the capture of the captu

legality of the question.

Other speakers than those already mentioned were Lyman K. Clark, John

their parents are cord.ally invited to attend and inspect the camp.

complaints which alleged that he vio-lated the town by-laws regarding the lated the town by-laws regarding the transportation of passengers for hire between Camp Devens and Depot square by automobile, without a license from the town. He was found guilty and fined ten dollars on each complaint. He appealed and was held for the Sentember session of the suffer the summer months at least; how

morning and each were fined ten dol-lars. All pleaded not guilty. The de-

James F. Lawrence, Thomas W. McGovern, Charles E. Woods, Leon F.
Briggs, F. W. Sargent, Victor L. Fillebrown. John E. Pender, Ernest L.
Downing, Howard A. Downing, Chas.
R. Landers, Arthur L. Luddington, G.
N. Dealetitos, James Makravis, James
M. Vinceant and A. J. McDonald.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eli
Cornelier Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Davis and
daughter Gertrude left Thursday for
Callifornía, where they will live for the flowers were pink and lavender.
The Wednesday evening dance at
the Wednesday evening dance at
the September session of the superior
the Camber of the September session of the superior
the September session of the service that is rael applied for a license and
was refused by the selectmen after he
had stated that he claimed exemption
was refused by the selectmen after he
had stated that he claimed exemption
was refused by the selectmen after he
had stated that he claimed exemption
was refused by the selectmen after he
had stated that he claimed exemption
was refused by the selectmen after he
had stated that he claimed exemption
was refused by the selectmen after he
had stated that he claimed exemption
was refused by the The flowers were arranged in smarr car in town for nir. As counsel, on vases and placed on tables at either side of the hall. Two large vases of many colored flowers were near the many colored flowers were near the government were Chief Beatty and Officers Wallace and Pirone.

Chief Beatty stated that he is de-

termined to prosecute all such violators of the law and has ordered all

J. M. Agel was found guilty this

of Boston were arraigned on com-plaints for larceny. The cases were continued until this Saturday morning, the defendants being held in \$500 bail each for their appearance before the local court at that time. the local police station.

Wilfred Boldie ; leaded guilty Tues-Bishop, of Boston, and Lester Whitcomb, the local superintendent of the corporation. Eugene S Barry, of the Ayer Tanning Co., represented that firm and Thomas F Mullin and John L. Kennison, park commissioners, appeared for that body.

Willied Bonde F State Funded State Funded State Funded State Funded State Funded F

automobile without Thursday. He was was fined ten dollars. Fitchburg, pleaded ilar charge and the d on the condition business in the furoper license within

ied guilty to driving Oscar Dor hout proper lights and was findollars. Clarence To

J. M. Agel and Ar- GOOD ROASI BEEF for not having a license, failed fault was Warrants were issued for the al battery case from inued until this Sat-

by John D. Carney pals in the scrap are Mrs. James Revetta, the pumping station through private land complainant, Ves Laura DeSilvio and off Third street, through the norther- Mrs. Peter D. Silvio, who it is claimed

concerned. Suggestions were made to changing the line to the extreme southerly end of the park and to a line over the petitioner's present location through Central avenue, New-ton, Washington and Cambridge or the company's plant over the existing locations on West street and the Boston and Maine-land The latter plan was declared impracticable by Mr. Dustin, as the cost would be stration of calisthenics and singing by the Girl Scouts. In the afternoon five members of the 9th Co., Depot Brigade orchestra, Camp Devens, furcation through Central avenue, New-ton, Washington and Cambridge or his of the Boston Conservatory of Music, gave several selections, which the Boston and Maine-land The latter plan was declared impracticable by Mr. Dustin, as the cost would be concerned. Suggestions were made to stration of callsthenics and singing

The following letter has been re cently received by Mrs. John H. Tur-ner from Dr. B. H. Hopkins and may interesting reading to his many

cause is assigned for the fire. The dampage is estimated not to exceed \$500.

Draft recruits have been coming all the week to replace those who were discharged by the camp physicians for physical disability.

A nomination paper is in circulation intown this week for Representative Frank A. Torrey, of Groton, who seeks re-election from the twelfth district.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Federated church will have an important business meeting in the vesty of the church on Tuesday afternoon, August 13, at three o'clock. A full attendance is requested, ladies to pring their own seeking.

The W. C. C. S.

The W. C. C. S.

The W. C. C. S.

The ladies of Lititleton have presented to the Soldiers' club of the sented to the Soldiers' club of the Mar Camp Community Service a number of flags. The flags, eight in number, are now hanging in the main hall with very leniently; being placed on probation for six months. The defendant who stated that he was seventher that he could give for reason for taking the property which he found in the plaintiff's room, not knowing whom the watch belonged to. The boy was in any way give information of important to the club. Friday evening the national anthem of each country representation in the watch was restored to Mr. And the correction is most that he could give for reason for taking the property which he found in the plaintiff's room, not knowing whom the watch belonged to. The boy was in any way give information of important to the club. Friday evening the national anthem of each country representative for the church of the defendant and bis previous good record he was dealt with very leniently; being placed on probation for six months. The defendant and with very leniently; being placed on probation for six months. The defendant and with very leniently; being placed on probation for six months. The defendant and with very leniently; being placed on probation for six months. The defendant and his previous good record he was dealt with very leniently; being placed on probati Harry Agel pleaded not guilty to two fertile fields and hills were.

> the really professional way in which the men worked throughout the evening. There was a large and enthulous state of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant of the September session of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. In compliant additional states of the summer months at least; how much longer I do not know. og. There was a large and enthulastic audience.
>
> The land now occupied by Ward's The land now occupied by Ward's him. John D. Carney represented the lit was a wonderful sight to see the hills covered with the vines for mile in extent. Of course, I am not allow

Well a letter from here is very un

Frank C. Harmon, aged fourteen years, and Edward W. Richardson, aged twelve years, the composition containing the names of many brands of cigars and cigarettes sold by the C. R. P. Co., Main street: LONDON LIFE

C. R. F. Co., Main street:

LONDON LIFE

Peter Schuyler and Charles Deuby Went up Fort Hill in an Overland to see Rockefeller at the Hofman House. On their way they met Zira who was going to St. Regis it. Havana to see Prince Albert. They were going to see the famous Totem. It town they saw Ambassador Girard wno was using a Public Telephone calling Shaw's No. 222. In the meantime Philip Morris came in carrying a Mail Pouch. He was on his way to Lord Salisbury's mansion where he was to meet Pall Mell with had arranged to take them all to dine at the La Plaza. Chesterfield came in and took their order and Between the Acts they ate a Sensible lunch. After lunch they made a Birlef siay at the hot.! That afternoon, on their way to the bail park, they ran into Herbert Tarreyton and Muriel, his wife, and Tuval, their son. Muriel was gitting on a Velvet cushion which Just Suits her. After a while they decided to accompany them to Beacon Hill, where the hall game was to be held. The Tigers were to play the Hi-Glows. There was an Honest Scrap before the game and Ben Tucks gave a speech to them Girard honest Scrap before the game and Ben Tucks gave a speech to them Girard honest Scrap before the game and Girard honest Scrap helper the game and Girard hone Run. A Longboy was selling Johnson's Private Stock when Girard holered a Plppin and dropped a 7-26-4 at of his mouth.

New Advertisement

Receiving Station

Office of CHAS. H. HARDY, Central Ave.

11.30 A. M. Freight may be shaped to Shirley.

Leominster, I.: Gardner, Ath this. Worcester, Ter places

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

SMOKED SHOULDERS

ROAST PORS

BEST MIN POTITORS

BEET GREENS

LARGE WATERSHOVS 5ăC. GOOD PEAS 15c. can

LARGE CALIFORNIA ONIONS 5c. lb. GOOD CORY

EXTRA GOOD COFFEE Ground to Order

SHREDDED WHEAT

10c. dozen

65c. peck

Cash Discount Store

YOU WILL NEED A NEW cuffs and belts

For the Hot Summer Days

We have a large line of new styles at very attractive prices.

\$2.25 Voile Smocks; trimmed rose, nile green, pink, blue, yellow \$2.98 White Smocks, made from fine quality Indian Head \$2.8 Women's and Children's Middy \$2.98 Blouses \$1.00-\$1.50

WHITE SKIRTS

Come in and look over our styles if you are thinking of buying White Skirt.

White Skirts, good quality, at White Skirts, with large pockets and belts \$1.98 and \$2.98 White Fancy Gabardines, stylish cut Bathing Suits-Black Sateen; Black Cotton; fancy trimmed

Black Jersey Suits to wear underneath

\$2.98

PAGE BLOCK



SPRAYING MATERIAL

Dry Lime Sulphur Black Leaf-40 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Royal Worcester Fertilizer and Agricultural Lime Seed Oats, Wheat, Barley and Garden Seeds GRAIN and HAY

Central Avenue

Arsenate Lead

Telephone 113

tized and rehaptized many a time since its European discovery. Columbus first called it Juana, in honor of Prince John, the son of Ferdinand and NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS Isabella. After Ferdinand's death it was called, in his memory, Ferdinanda Subsequently this name was changed to Santiago, after St. James, the patron saint of Spain. Still later it was named Ave Maria, in honor of the Virgin Mary. But none of these name

Shad Easily Taken.

held, and the Indian name is still pre-

The habits of the shad lend them selves admirably to the extermination of the fish. They approach the shores in immense schools, actually crowd the head of the fresh-water streams where the spawn is deposited. Fisher men learned quickly how to intercept the run by nots in the bays and in the broad mouths of rivers, and the marketable shad are now nearly all caught

Another to Be Found. A tracer sect to locate the old-fashened man who were a peachstone watch charm, reports from Clearfield. Pa.: "Lecated my ran. He also car ries a combinate to pen, pencil, tooth pick, and rubber stamp. Any instructions?" Certainly, draw for expense money and hunt for the old-fashioned woman who used to crease the pan-cake griddle with a pitk rind.—Buf-

in this way.

Ship Built of Mahagany. There is a vessel but of unborany Her name is Matchiess and she is now used by the coast and go detic sur vey. She was built by perates near Key West in 1859, of mobogany stole from a stranded merchant vessel. It

s said she was the last vessel

bring slaves from the West Indies to

the Units I States.

Would Not Tolerate Sedition. By the act of the New York legisla-ture of March 30, 1781, provision was

made to punish mere effectually adher ents to the king. It enacted that any one who preached, taught, spoke wrote, or printed that the king of Great Britain had deminion in New York or who seduced the allegiance of anyone in the state was guilty of a felony without benefit of clergy, though the court could commute the sentence from death to service for three years in the navy of the United States.

AYER, MASS.

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF LAMB VEGETABLES FRUITS

CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEE BREAD AND PASTRY BUTTER, LARD, OLEOBARGARINE

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS Every Week

gents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE ing one another in their efforts to reach | The finest and best substitute for Butter. Can be used on the table

> LARD COMPOUND Cheaper than Lard and gives better Results FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

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Post Gards

You Should Send Pretty Postcards to Your Friends

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

dows We have the latest in fine WRITING PAPERS

25c, to \$1.00 per box





Origin of "Algernon."

The name Algernon was originally "als Gernon," and was first applied to one of the crusading Percys. His name was William, but his fellow knights called him William als Gernor Gernon, meaning William with the Whiskers, or just Whiskers for short. As Algernon the name has persisted in the family to the present time, and the tenth duke of Northumberland. who died recently, was Algernon Percy.

The Lute.

The lute has vanished. It was one of the oldest of instruments, and had a beautiful vibrant tone somewhat like that of the harp. But its size and complexity were against it. It had a long tail, and many strings, and while its size increased its power and range, it also increased its weight and made it cumbrous. The minstrel of today plays on the mandolin, the guitar or the banjo-and the lute is forgotten.

Washington Fiag Etiquette. The United States fing always is hoisted over the senate or house of

representatives when in session. The flag floats from the flagstaff of the White House while the president is in Washington, and its absence indicates the absence of the president from the capital. It is displayed over the department buildings in Washington from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4:30 p. m. every week

To Calculate Interest. A rule often recommended for calculating interest for short periods is as follows: To find the interest of given sum for any number of days, multiply the principal by the number of days and divide as follows: At 5 per cent, by 72; at 6 per cent, by 60; at 7 per cent, by 52; at 8 per cent, by 45, and at 9 per cent, by 40.

Food Value of Fish. The high worth of fish as a food is strongly upheld by the Journal of the

American Medical Association, noting that fish must be better cared for than some other forms of animal food, but concluding "it is no just criticism of fish to say that they may be harmful unless properly cared for."

What is set down as the greatest cataract in the world is on the Iguazu river, which partly separates Brazil and Argentina. The precipice over which the river plunges is 210 feet high, that of Niagara being 167 feet. The cataract is 13,123 feet wide, or about two and a half times as wide as

World's Greatest Cataract.

Niagara. It is estimated that 100,000, 000 tons of water pass over Niagara in an hour. A like estimate gives the falls of Iguazu 140,000,000 tons.

Safety Matches Cause of Disease.

"Four writers in turn," says the Ugeskrift for Laeger, Copenhagen, "describe cases of eczema which they were unable to explain in the otherwise healthy patients until they learned of Rasch's experience with local notsoning of the skin from the use of a certain brand of safety matches. In most of the patients the burn was on the thighs corresponding to the trousers pockets in which they carried the match boxes."

Peculiar Cause of Celibacy.

Celibacy is almost unknown among the Mordvins, and when it does occur it is nearly always the result of a vow, especially in places where Russian in fluence is strong. Sometimes a girl is not married in consequence of a vow to a deity-if hail, for instance, has ruined the crops or some misfortune has befallen the family. Such young women are termed the "wife of the hail king."

Where Platinum is Found.

Platinum is recovered principally from the beds of streams, the particles having been deposited there through erosion of large rocks, classified geologically as "tertlary conglomerates. The platinum grains are found with the proportion varying from 5 inetals are recovered by washing the with pent 21s instead of benzine or to 50 per cent of platinum. The two sand and gravel of streams.

Washington a Free Mason

That General Washington was an active Free Mason, in good standing is shown by the historic statement that the southeast corner stone of the cap-Masons of the surrounding cities, the Ports. military and a large number of people,"

Puzzling.

can't understand you growed parents a tall. You and mother always tell me you sin't got no money whenever I to lay everything out in the street each want to buy candy er ice cream dainties, but I take notice you don't seem to have much trouble digging up ; nickel for me to take to Sunday school."—Indianapolis Star.

Combs.

Bince very ancient times. The Greeks, prospect, never in the experience, the Egyptian and the Roman ladies used them to arrange and hold up their hair; even ladies among the Swiss lake dwellers seem to have been familiar with them. Some of these were made of wood, some of bone, of horn or of ivory. Specimens have often been found in recent years.

RABBITS' EARS NOT HANDLES

Belief That Seems Commonly Accept ed is incorrect, According to Writer in Boy Scouts' Magazine.

Some people seem to think that be cause rabbits' ears are so long it is a good reason to use them as a handle, says Harry Bradford in Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine. They have told me that "the mother rabbit car-tround by the ca

I have had a prettytgood opportunity to observe such a feat, but I have never seen such a performance. It is all right to hold them by the ears, but I always put my hand or arm under heir hind legs to lift them up, and then I know I am not hurting them. One peculiarity I have always nodeed about rabbits is their apparent lack of clear vision. If you will notice their eyes, you will see that they scarcely, if ever, move the eyeball to look up or down or at either side, as

If you throw a carrot to them, they will not sight it and go directly to it, but will smell about with nose to the ground till they find it, and they may go six inches past it a few times be-

a cat does. You can't tell when they

are looking directly at you as you can

fore they strike it! Put a rabbit on a chair, table or box. and he will go carefully to the edge, leaning his head over and seemingly wondering how far he is from the ground, whereas a cat would think nothing of springing down from such a height.

FIRST AERIAL MAIL IN 1803

To President Jefferson Really Belongs the Honor of Instituting Something New in Message Line.

While all unite in praise of Postnaster General Burleson in inaugurating an aerial mail service between New York and Washington, Americans should not make the mistake of crediting the present administration with the first aerial mail service between the two cities.

As a matter of fact, that honor falls to the administration of Thomas Jefferson more than a hundred years ago. It all attended the transmission of the deeds of the Louisiana purchase to

Mr. Jefferson, of course, was very anxious about the matter, and after the deeds had been sent from Wash-ington to Paris, and the time had come when the vessel bearing the signed deeds back to this country was due, Mr. Jefferson, unable to withhold impatience, sent some carrier pigeons to New York to be held until the vesse arrived and then released, bearing word of the fact of their arrival. This done, and accordingly the first aerial mail service dates back not to this spring but to the year 1803.

Pockets for the Government.

The movement of the government toward a conservation of wool through the curtailment of masculine pockets should not be greatly disturbing. Economy and the trend of times now make many pockets as useless as the ermiform appendix.

Why should a man have five pockets in his trousers, six in his vest, and the same number in his coat? Legislation has put the pistol pocket out of business, and from southern states the

flask has vanished. Except for decorative purposes womin rarely has more than one pocket in her gown, and in most cases none. There are religious sects which abhor pockets and even buttons, yet they

seem to prosper. Three outside coat pockets is the number set forth in the new request, which is a very moderate demand. What we should all do is to help fill Uncle Sam's one big pocket so that he can wallop the kalser in the quickest possible time.-Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Design Frustrated. "Pardon me for referring to the mat-

ter. Glithersby, but you borrowed \$50 from me some time ago." "By Jove, so L did."

"Er-just at present I'm-"And I want to take this opportunity to tell you. Dubwaite, that I have remarked to I don't know how many of our friends and acquaintances that you are the biggest-hearted, most considerate fellow I ever knew-the kind of man who would let people owe him money for years rather than hurt their feelings by asking them for it. Fine day, isn't it?"

Pretty fair, Gress I'll toddle along." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gas-Driven Cars in Denmark. An advertisement has appeared in one of the Christiania papers offering for sale moties that can be operated petroleum. The alterations have been made in accordance with a Danish invention that makes is possible to use peat gas as fuel for motors. It is said several thousand of the motors are being used in Denmark, and that they have met with success. The new system is stated to consume from one itol was laid September 18, 1793, by to two kills of peat (2.2 to 4.4 pounds). Brother George Washington, assisted per horsepower hour, according to the by the worshipful masters and Free quality of the peat.-Commerce Re-

Force of Habit

I heard a fellow from Camp Logan remark recently that he supposed the "Pa," said the young hopeless, "I habit of inspections would become so strong with him that after the war and he returned home he would have Saturday morning and have his mother look it over.-Chicago Tribune.

Goal Always to Be Sought.

The greater good lies beyond the eyes, to be reached for but not touched, impalpable, unattainable, never Combs have been used in the tollet spaired of, never found, always in the something certain for the future something unknown to the past,-Cilfford Raymond.

> Daily Thought. To know how to wait is the great secret of success.—De Maitre.

A CHERISHED KISS By MIRABEL LEE.

Zamanaman Marian

series of rapid occurrences aroused Walter Adsit from the humdram career of an average young man, and within a week tested ingenuity, se and the timber he was m of in a signally exciting way.

He had dallied in the train shed of a big railroad to wave a departing adieu to a friend just as another train pulled in. He stood for a moment. casually watching the passengers ulight.

"Oh, Harry! I am so glad!" and from the hand of a daintily dressed miss a suit case dropped impulsively a pair of arms encircled his neck and right on his lips a kiss was imprinted. Then, with a dismayed cry, the bestower of the precious favor flushed scarlet and incoherently stammered: "I thought it was my brother-I-

Her embarrassment was relieved as man approached her, and Walter started away, lifting his cap, not one bit sorry for the mistake, but too much of a gentleman to remain and further confuse the young lady.

"This is Miss Ward," he heard the man say, as he tendered a card to the young lady which she glanced at casually and listened closely to an evident explanation. She picked up her suit case and with the man walked through the gates and out upon the side depot platform. He signaled a cub and helped the young lady into it. She dropped something white as she crossed the platform. Watter picked it up. It was a printed card, bearing the name, "Harry Ward," and an ad-

A shrick echoed out. It was followed by a crash. As the vehicle whizzed around a corner there was a clatter of glass as the pane in the door was pushed through.

Walter ran to the corner. The cab was proceeding more rapidly. As it passed under an electric lamp he caught a full view of the face of the driver. "I'd know him again," soliloquized

Walter, and "and I wonder what this all means?" Within half an hour he was at the address given by the carda respectable boarding house.

"Mr. Ward? Yes, sir," spoke the maid who answered his summons. "He is ill, but I think he can see you." She led Walter up a flight of stairs, tapped at a door and left him to his own devices. "Come in," spoke a masculine voice

"Who is it?" The moment Walter's eye rested on the occupant of the bed he traced a close resemblance to the girl on the train

"You will pardon me for intruding," he said, "but an incident has transpired that has caused me some alarm and has led me to seek you out," and briefly but clearly Walter narrated the circumstances of the hour.

Harry Ward looked curious, suspi cious and then deeply alarmed. His face grew pale and troubled.

"I must get up at once," he spoke excitedly. "Estelle, my sister! Oh! I see it all. She has been kidnaped to prevent—but you are a stranger and it cannot interest you. I met with a bad fall today and one foot is crippled. That was why I was unable to meet my sister. I counted on her being safe to come here alone."

"You mistake if you think I am not sufficiently interested to wish to be of some practical help to yourself and your sister," observed Walter, earnest-"It is plain to me that mystery villainy is involved. You are helpless to pursue the man who has seemingly deluded Miss Ward into believing that you sent him to represent you. Tell me as little or as much as you choose but let me try to aid you."

It was a somewhat remarkable story that Harry Ward recited. He was engaged in prosecuting a claim of hi dead father. The opposition had fought the case. A final decision in court was now pending and the evidence of Miss Ward, her brother's lawyer had told him, would win the case.

The other side in some way had ascertained this. Bold, unscrupulous, they had intercepted the star witness, doubtless intending to hold her as a captive until the case was ended. which would fall flat without her evidence.

The memory of a kiss impelled Walter Adsit to put in three whole days watching everywhere for a clue he had n mind. One day he came to a sudien standstill at a cabstand. A newly azed window in a cab gave him hope. A little later the driver appeared.

In twenty words Walter satisfied man that if he did not give the is of the abduction of Miss Ward her whereabouts he was headed the penitentiary. The cab driver, in fact, only a hired tool, but he enough to post Walter as to the course for him to pursue.

hour later, armed with names ils the cab driver had given Walter rushed unceremoniously an old hag in a wretched tene

Devoney!" he exclaimed. we are on the track of the ther, quick! I must hurry her - hiding."

formed woman acted on the posed. An hour later Estelle in the arms of her brother. orward the case at law was in his favor, and later 'still-Adsit became a suitor, but ourts-that is, except the where his earnest plea ". h the favor it deserved.

Good Explanation. Bah is attending the kindergarten. One of the children asked why it was that men take their hats off and women leave theirs on. The teacher explained that it was a custom, but that didn't seem to satisfy Bob, who said: 'I know; because men are nice, but

gitts are nicer."

Optimistic Thought. sceptic is one who knows to for a fool and too little for a wise man.

CAPONIZE MALES FOR CHOICE FOOD

One Way of Answering Call for Greatly Increased Supply of Poultry and Meats.

HAS CONTENTED DISPOSITION

Breeds Best Adapted for Purpose And Plymouth Rock, Brahma, Cochin, Cornish, Langshan and Wyandotte-Leghorn Too Small.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Caponizing the surplus cockerels is

one way of answering the call made by the United States department of agriculture for a greatly increased produc tion of poultry and meat. Capons, the name applied to unsexed male birds, are to the poultry dealer what fat steers are to the beef packer—the source of the choicest food product of their kind. Like the steer the capon has a contented disposition. It develops more uniformly than the cockerels and, as it fattens more readily, is larger at the same age. This coupled with the fact that the flesh of capons retains the softness and tenderness of young birds and is, therefore, of superior quality, causes them to command a better price on the market.

Since capons must be held and grown until winter they take up some room which might be used to better advantage for laying hens. In such cases it may be advisable to fatten the surplus cockerels and sell them as broilers. Another consideration the local market, which must show the demand for capons.

Best Breeds to Caponize.

Large capons bring the best prices, and it seidem ways to caponize males of the small breeds, such as Leghorns. Breeds best adapted for this purpose are the Plymouth Rock, Brahma, Cochin, Cornish, Langshan, and Wyan-

Cockerels should be caponized as soon as they are large enough for the operation to be performed easily, usually when they weigh from 11/2 to 21/2 pounds, or when they are from two to four months old. Cockerels can be caponized when larger and older than this, but at such time there is more danger of loss of blood, and extreme care must be exercised to prevent the birds from bleeding to death. Caponizing is usually done in June, July and August.

Cockerels to be operated upon must be confined and given no feed or water for 24 to 88 hours. This serves to empty the intestines and enables the



Performing the Operation.

testicles to be located and removed more easily. The bird is laid upon its side on a box, head of a barrel or a table of convenient height, and held in a stretched-out position by means of cords passed about the wings and the legs and weighted with weights equivalent to that of half bricks. The operation must be performed out of doors in a sunlighted space, or else ar tificial light must be reflected into the body cavity in order to allow the op erator to locate and remove the testi

Use Sharp Knife.

Make the incision with a sharp pointed knife between last two ribs but before making the incision pull the skin down toward the leg. Then when the operation is over and the bird is released, the skin slins over wound and closes it. Insert the spreader and enlarge the cut suffi-ciently to allow the introduction of the testicle remover, but do not cut too far toward the backbone, or into the fleshy part of the body wall, as that will cause profuse bleeding. A thin membrane will be observed covering the intestines. This must be torn with the sharp-pointed hook. The in testines are then exposed and these are pushed aside, two small, white, yel low (sometimes dark colored) bodles will be observed, one on each side of the backbone, and close to it. These are the testicles. Remove these with the testicle remover, taking the lower one first. Persons not expert at caponizing find it impossible to locate the lower testicle. In this case, the upper can be removed, the bird turned over, and the other testicle removed through an incision on the other side. care must be observed in removing the testicles not to prick or rupture the arteries which run close to them. Should this occur, the bird will bleed to death. Be sure that the entire testicle is removed. If a piece is left, the bird will act and look like a cockerel instead of a capon, and will sell for less than capon prices. Such a bird is known as a slip. It is advisable for a beginner to practice this operation upon a dead fowl. The place to make the incision, the location of the testicles, etc., can be definitely learned in this way and confidence gained in caponizing live birds.

Malarial Scourge.

Malarial fevers are by far the greatst scourge of the rural districts of Venezuela. In the one state of Caraobo, with a population of 193,396 there were 1,484 deaths from malaria last year.

tonic origin. May Be New Source of Oil. It is believed that large quantities of an oil with many commercial uses can be obtained from the nuts of the coyol palm, which grows prolifically in central and tropical South America.

WATCH FOR LICE AND MITES

Unless Parasites Are Controlled They Have Marked Effect on Number of Eggs Produced

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Poultry raisers should be on the lookout for lice and mites, for they get busier than ever with the coming of warm weather. Unless they are controlled at this senson they will have a marked effect on the number of eggs produced by laying hens, and the number of chicks raised. Poultry houses should be thoroughly cleaned, whitewashed, or sprayed with kero-sene or kerosene emulsion at this sea-son. The hens should also be provided with a good dust box, and insect powder should be dusted among their feathers.

Mites usually stay in the cracks of the daytime, where they lay their eggs. At night when the fowls go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places, attach themselves to the fowls, and feed by sucking blood from the birds. To get rid of them the houses should be cleaned and sprayed thoroughly, including the nests, the dropping boards, and roosts. The poultry house that is kept clean and has plenty of sunlight and ventilation is usually free from mites. Immediately after cleaning the bouse should be whitewashed or sprayed. An effective whitewash is made by slaking one-half peck of lime in 20 gallons of water. Add one pound of salt, previously dissolved, and two quarts of crude carbolic acid, or one gallon of stock dip, and apply the mixture with a spray pump or brush. Kerosene, crude oll, or some good preservative manufac-tured from coal tar, sprayed about the interior of the house, especially in the cracks and crevices, is an effective means of killing mites. If kerosene is used it is necessary to continue to spray every 10 days or two weeks



throughout the warm weather. The effect of crude oil or wood preservative is much more lasting.

Inasmuch as lice spend a greater part of their time on the fowls, the nost effective treatment is that which 's applied directly to the birds. The deanliness of the house, however, is of equal importance if the lice are to be gotten rid of entirely. The two most practical methods of fighting lice are dusting or using a paste or an ointment. Provide a good dust box containing a mixture of road dust or wood ishes and allow the hens to dust themselves. Dusting the hens-by hand is effective and is especially recommended for setting hens and fowls that are very much infested with lice. A good homemade dust or louse powder is made by mixing together one and onehalf pints of gasoline and one pint of crude carbolic acid with four quarts of plaster of Paris. Allow it to dry, crush to a powder, and work it well

into the feathers by hand. One of the most effective ointments used to destroy lice is a mixture of equal parts of blue ointment with vaseline or lard. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and apply a small portion (about the size of a pea) to the top of the head, under the wings, and around the vent.

Note-Blue cintment should not be used on hatching hens and small

VALUE OF BACK-YARD FLOCK

Average Size Should Be at Least Ten Hens to Produce 100 Dozen Eggs a Year.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Here are some safe figures about what can be expected of a back-yard flock. Each hen in her pullet year should produce ten dozen eggs. The size of the back-yard flock should be at least ten hens. Thus each flock would produce in a year 100 dozen of eggs, which, at the conservative value of 25 cents a dozen, would be worth \$25. But the 100 dozen is more important than the \$25.

The old-fashioned idea that round eggs would hatch pullets, and long or pointed eggs cockerels, is entirely without foundation. Use Hens for Breeders.

you can use hens instead.

Don't breed from pullets at all if

Old-Fashioned idea.

Origin of Honeymoon. To the ancients honeymoon was a luxurious beverage prepared with the sirupy secretion of the bee. .It was the custom to drink of this diluted honey for 30 days, or a moon's age after a wedding feast. Hence arose

Glass Stoppers. If glass stoppers stick, try greasing

the term honeymoon, which is of Teu-

THE LITTLE LADY

By JACK LAWTON.

Copyright, 1918, by Western Newspaper Union. That is what the people of Farms dale called her, speculating as to her choice of their village as a place of an affectionate sound, but there were others who omitted the "little" and

spoke of her with sarcasm.

The appropriateness of the title. however, could not be disputed. "Little lady" was the new inmate of the old Parsons place.

Farmsdale young people were accustomed to labor in homes and factory, theirs the problem of living. But the great old Parsons place was opened, muslin curtains showing behind gleam-ing windows. The tangled garden was coaxed into order, the town boy scouts spending their spare time in the effort. Happily the little lady directed them and repaid their labors.

"What's she here for anyway?" they the henhouses and under the roosts in said, and "How is she going to spend her time?"

But the little lady only hummed her tunes, bending idly over the sundial. A young officer home from camp was tempted to turn in at the gateway to ask for a drink from the fountain;

the day was hot. "One does not realize in this peace ful setting," he said, the suffering, the privation that others are enduring across the water. War seems very unreal and far away, yet it is there."

The eyes of the little lady were sym pathetic. "Yes," she agreed, but she stopped as she spoke, to train a rose about the sundial. The official frowned as he went or

his way. She had been much, too much, in his thoughts, since they had pointed her out to him, the beautiful stranger who had leased the old Par-sons place. Why should he sit in judgment upon her. If she chose to remain carefree in times of seriousnes and self-denial, what was that to him? A girl stood just outside the entrance looking into the garden; she was one of the girls from the factory and her face looked wan and tired.

"I was waitin' for you," she told the soldier; "I wanted to ask about Jim. When do you go over to France?" "That we cannot tell, Josie," the of-ficer replied. "But your brother is

feeling fine. You are a brave girl to spare him for your country." "The doctor thought I wouldn't be strong enough to keep on at the factory through the summer," the girl

said, "but I reckon I wouldn't try to hold Jim back 'cause of that." She motioned wearily toward the white-clad figure by the fountain "Pretty soft, to be like her!" said

And as the soldier went on down the path he paused to greet a pale woman in a wheel chair. Her tall hus band propelled the chair and his tense face brightened eagerly at sight of the soldler's uniform.

"When are you going back to camp?" he asked, and when upon some pretense the wife had sent her hus band away she raised patient eyes to the officer's face.

"It's so hard for him not to be able to go," she said. "If it hadn't been for the accident to my hip he might have gone with the rest. I think Bert feels tied to this chair with a ball and chain. But if I am better, as the doctor prom-

ises, next year—"
"You are the kind, Nell!" the soldier exclaimed, and he pressed her hand

Yes, she was "the kind." Old Henry was glad to see him. He isked, as he made way on the porch stone. if Jed's boat had got over safe; Jed hadn't written yet. 'twa'n't for Mattle here." be went on beckoning an old neighbor from the next cottage, "her boy Ben would get along alone," said the old woman regretfully. "But I can't," she added

Yes, there were those in this fair country also who realized the neces sity of sacrifice. As the officer strode on his way he thought about these familiar people of his boyhood, anxious in the time of need to do their best

Across his memory flashed a vision of the little lady, but he banished the picture with firm-pressed lips. There would be one more visit to the town before sailing: when he came again he would avoid the road which led past the great house, so he told himself; but that was the very road which he chose. The grounds had been cultivated wonderfully he noticed, and in the background worked a man's bent figure: "she" was not lingering near the fountain. The fact brought unaccountable disappointment. But toward him, down a winding pathway came Josie-Josie, brown, radiant, wheeling an invalid chair and in the chair was

The color came and went in her face when she saw the soldier. "Come in," she called, "and let us tell you

about it." "The little lady has befriended us all," she answered his questioning gaze. "It was what she had planned, she says, to make it possible, perhaps, for one or two men to serve their country who otherwise must have remained at home. Bert has gone and Mattle's son too. Josle helps old Henry here with the vegetable garden, while I prepare things for Mattie to cook. Soon we will be a self-support-

ing family." Here comes our little lady now, whispered Josie, and the tenderness of her tone found answer in the light of the soldier's welcoming eyes.

Why He Would Not Build. It is in a Jewish legend that Methuselah declined at the age of six hundred or so to go to the trouble of building a house because the Lord answered his question as to how much longer he had to live, and the patriarch de-cided that three hundred years was

too short a time to warrant him in

making the exertion. Undoubtedly

Methuselah preferred his tent and was

ready to grasp at any excuse for stick-

ing to it.

NEW TYPE OF COAT

Slip-Over Has Advantages for Motor or Travel Wear.

Completely Protects Garment Over Which It is Worn-Always Ship-

shape and Snug. Capes have so utterly dominated the field of wraps this season that very little out of the ordinary has been offered in coat styles. While the cana

vogue continues, a closer reefed wrap

is more becoming to some figures. The coat shown in the sketch is well worth considering, as it was actually intended by the Paris designer who originated it as a suggestion for a fall or winter coat. This coat would be lovely developed in dark-colored satin and embroidered in a lighter shade, or vice versa, as a summer traveling or motor coat. Pongee or shantung, silk jersey cloth or heavy linen might also

be used for it if preferred. This coat has a number of unusual features, the most prominent being its freedom from fastenings. It is a slipover model. The belt is attached across the back section, the front ends being loose, so that the coat may be slipped easily over the head, the belt ends being drawn forward and but-



The Slip-Over Coat

toned as indicated. It is open from hem to waistline on both sides; the buttons and buttonholes being purely decorative, although they may be ar ranged to hold the coat together if

such an arrangement is preferred. The coat as designed has an elongated back collar, really a small cape,

and this may be used or omitted. A coat that slips over the head is something decidedly new, but for motor or travel wear especially such a coat has many advantages over the conventional open-in-front garment. It completely protects the garment over which it is worn, and is always shipshape and snug.

If designed for wear during the fall, this coat would be very smart developed in one of the rough wool plaids that are being shown for fall, both in dress and coat materials. Plain color might be used for sleeves and cape facing and for the wide belt.

a-been in the fight too. Mattle's lame-ness held Ben back." "If I could only Decorations Prove Decidedly Effective When Worn With Dull-Hued

One cannot overlook the effectiveness of coral with the blue serge and gray worsted costumes. Coral is one of the most charming shades when not overdone in costume, and this season t gives that brightness and contrast that is essential with the rather subdued tones of wartime frocks and tail-

eurs. There are long strings of coral peads, which fall over a white or pale hisque waistcoat very effectively, and there are stripgs of coral and dull gold; to which are attached smart lorgnettes Coral-set arrow pins are thrust through convertible coat collars and coral-tipped hatpins project from spring sallors of lustrous black straw.

A woman lunching at a hotel wore a taupe suit, a small black lisere turban draped with a long taupe-colored veil and black patent leather pumps, with taupe-colored spats. The only bright note of color in her

costume was a pair of coral earrings, the spheres of coral set close against her ear lobes beneath waves of dark hair. The warm, bright note of coral gave interest and distinction to her whole costume, otherwise quiet and

Effective Simplicity.

A satin ribbon band and rosette make effective the simple little turneddown hat of novelty straw, which is developed in colors to match the dress The parasol is every bit as important an item of daughter's wardrobe as of her mother's. And this rose dotted slik affair is just the thing for the little girl to carry as protection against the rays of the sun in the warm days.

Good Alibi for the Bee. That bees injure fruit is a common

elief in some quarters, but investigations recently carried out in Italy prove it to be without foundation. Bees cannot perforate the skin of fruit, and the damage attributed to them is really due to birds, wind, hail, hornets, wasps and certain other insects. Bees are, in fact, of much benefit to the orchardist, because they offect the cross-pollenization of fruit trees.—Popular Science Monthly. SHIRLEY GASH MARKE

ALWAYS ON HAND WITH A FRESH SUPPLY OF BEEF

PORK

VEAL LAMB

SMOKED, PICKLED and CANNED MEATS

At Your Door in Ayer Every Tuesday and Saturday Every Day in Shirley FRESH PISH FRIDAYS VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON

CHARLES A. McCARTHY, Prop.

CUTFLOWERS, PLANTS, FLORAL DESIGNS, ETC. HARDY ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES

H. Huebner Florist

Greenhouses near Groton School

Fruit Jars Jelly Tumblers Dryers, Canners Figures and statistics issued by the Food Administration show that in one

Jar Holders and the other Preserving Equipments

Fruit Jars \$1.00 to \$1.10 doz. Jelly Tumblers, tin tops 5¢ each It is also pointed out that 24 cities Jar Rings, Good Luck

Also a full line of

STONE CROCKS

for Pickles and Preserves

Ayer Variety Store



In the Pursuit of Health WATCH YOUR TEETH

No teeth, no stomach; no stomach, n brain; no brain, no man. We fix teeth.

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ANYTHING BETTER

in Ice Cream made by the Boston Ice Cream Co., will be hard to find, and that is why we are selling their goods this season. If you have not tried this ice cream come and see how good We also have a large variety of nice, fresh proceries always on hand. We are agents for the National Biscuit Company's products, who need no introduction for their fine variety and quality of goods.

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STOP WASTE

J.S. Food Administrator Launch es Nation-Wide Campaign Against Waste.

AN APPEAL TO HOUSEWIVES

Watch Garbage Pail and Keep It Free From All Tin Cans and Other Rubbish.

MRS. HOUSEKEEPER: Don't waste or burn your garbage. It

One Ton of GARBAGE Contains: . Sufficient glycerine for the explosi-harge of fourteen 75 millimeter shells. Sufficient "fatty acid" for the manufacture of 100 12-ounce cakes of soap. Sufficient fertilizer elements to gro-eight bushels of wheat. A score of other materials valuable in munition making.

If Used as Hog Feed Will Preduce One hundred pounds of good, firm, first quality pork. Can you afford to destroy he valuable products when your govern ment needs them to help win the war?

The United States Food Administration To be watchful over what goes into the garbage pail; to put less in and take more out. But what must go into the pail should be kept separated from other house-hold refuse, so that it can be utilized either for making munitions or for hog feed. Do not permit broken glass, crockery, phonograph needles or other foreign substances to get into the garbage pail.

REMEMBER, GARBAGE IS VALUABLE —KEEP IT CLEAN,

A campaign for the utilization of garbage has been inaugurated by the United States Food Administration toreclaim millions of dollars' worth of material now being wasted and to urge upon housekeepers the necessity for keeping garbage (kitchen and table refuse) in a separate container from other house refuse.

Figures and statistics issued by the ton of garbage there is sufficient glycerine to make the explosive charge for fourteen 75 millimeter shells, enough "fatty acid" to manufature 75-pounds of soap, fertilizer elements to grow eight bushels of wheat and a score of other valuable materials essential in the manufacture of munitions.

of over 100,000 are not utilizing garbage and that the combined pop-15¢ doz., 2 doz. for 25¢ ulation, which is estimated to be over 5,000,000, is wasting 4,400,000 pounds of nitro-glycerine and 40,000,000 12ounce cakes of soap, besides 60,000 tons of tankage which contains fertilizer elements sufficient to produce 3,000,000-bushel wheat crop, The alue of this loss of materials is estimated at \$5,000,000.

In 29 cities where there are garbage utilization plants the figures show that a combined population of 18,000,000 people are utilizing these products, to the value of over \$11,-000,000 annually, and that a large percentage of this saving is being ifrectly used by the government in nunition making. Plans are under way in several cities for the manufacture of alcohol on a large scale from garbage and from experiments it has been shown that the grade of alcohol produced equals a high grade

them, large amounts of garbage are destroyed by burning or made useless

pounds of grease is lost, or sufficient to produce 1,300,000 pounds of nitroglycerine, which would furnish the nowder charge of about . 2.000.000 fives." In addition there is a loss of fatty acids sufficient to manufacture

was "kept clean" or free from bottles, tin cans crockery and other foreign matter, the saving to the government would be many million dollars more. shoulders of the housewife, who is urged to see that nothing but garbage goes into the garbage pail. Other house refuse has a value, but its value ture color. lost and the value of the garbage is lost if refuse and garbage are mixed.

that is to be used as hog feed. The apples come loose from the spurs Red (ross Lawn Party. Food Administration is also urging that table and kitchen refuse be fed to hogs and is driving home to the housekeeper the fact that one ton of garbage will produce 100 pounds of

Figures from 300 cities of over of their garbage as hog feed, are daily demonstrating this fact. The combined population of these cities is vield of pork should be 100,000,000 pounds. But because of poor separation, inedible materials and losses, the amount of garbage-fed pork that is actually marketed each year is only 50,000,000 pounds, which has a value over \$8,000,000.

Electrics.

TOWNSEND

COST OF PRODUCING APPLES Problems of Fruit Growers Made Subject of Study by Department

of Agriculture. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

by the growers of the Yakima vailey, Washington, as might have a bearing upon cost of production, specialists of the United States department of agriculture in the summer of 1915 conducted a detailed study of 120 repre- Hart's sister, Mrs. Abbie Bruce. sentative orchards in that section. Their findings have been published in Department Bulletin No. 614, which is the fourth of a series of bulleting on the cost of apple production in four of the leading fruit-growing valleys of of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wallace. the Northwest.

apple-growing section in the south cen- Lane farm. tral part of Washington. It has a



Packing Apples in Yakima Valley.

arger acreage of fruit than any other county in the state, in 1914 there being 47,829 acres in fruits, of which 41,955, or 88 per cent, were in apples. In 1916 7,000 carloads of apples were shipped

from this valley.

There are two systems of orchard management practiced in this section. the clean cultivation method and the mulch system. Of the orchards studied, 75 were under the clean-cultural system and 45 under the mulch-crop sys tem. It was found that the annual cost per box for the clean-culture orchards was slightly over 80 cents, while under the other system the cost was slightly over 79 cents. However, the orchards that were cultivated yielded on an average 54 boxes per acre more.

When the total of all costs of the 120 orchards studied was considered. there was found to be an annual acre labor cost, which amounted to 35 cents liam Hodge, of Weston. per box, and the material and fixed little over 14 cents per box, or 41.08 per cent of the total net labor cost. Spraying is an annual practice, the codling moth probably being the worst enemy. On an average, four sprayings were made per year and the average cost per acre amounted to \$25.14, les than 6 cents per box, 7.27 per cent of the cost of production.

TIME FOR PICKING APPLES

Crop May Be Gathered When of Mature Color and Comes Readily From the Spurs.

Red apples are ready to be gathered as soon as the mature color appears. the apple should hang until over-ripe, but there is a change from the green under color to a ripe under color. When this has taken place the apple

The time to pick yellow apples is determined by the color of the seeds, as the seeds are turning brown. The in Pepper. fruit is ready to pick, that is, if the

FAILURES IN TREE PLANTING August 20.

Many May Be Avoided If Tops Are and all road-Trimmed Back to Correspond With Roots.

Trees should be cut back when trans- served in the planted. In digging the tree the greater length of each root is usually cut off leaving the tree with only stub roots. If the whole top is left on so soft drinks many leaves are produced that they will need more moisture than the stub roots can supply. Many failures in tree planting will be avoided if the tops are cut back to correspond to the way the roots are cut off.

Browning Holds Record. The first Browning gun was made by John M. Browning when he was thirteen years old. It was not a machine as may be surmised. Mr. Browning invented more successful firearms than any ten other men in history.-Forum.

Draw Rusted Nails. First drive them in a little, which breaks the hold, and then they may be drawn out much easier.

Center.

The body of Stanley C. W. brought to town from Part and Malast week Thursday, for harral and tamily lot in the Hillside sent any Prayers were offered at the grade a relative, Rev. Mr. War rhouse.

liness. He was in the insurance business and formerly lived in Townscircle of friends. He is survived by valle his wife, Mrs. Dalsy Brown Warman; a son Walter, and a step-daughter Mrs. Helen Achorn Miller, of Porising relatives and in this land, Me.

Or and Mrs. Charles of the analysis (Mrs. Upton, who are the home with mer daughter, the fast whiteh land, Me.

account of a serious trouble with his relatives and friends in that vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hildreth have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reed in Manchester, and Mrs. R. O. Reed in Manchester, and Mrs. Herman L. Stickney, having boarded at the home of his brother. Brookline, are the guests of Mrs. George Streeter, during Mrs. Stickney's vacation, which was spent in

Aden Swicker is spending a week's vacation with relatives in Worcester Miss Clara Sheldon, formerly of this town, now employed at the Ayer National bank, was the week-end guest

Charles W. Hildreth has returned

John Willmott, a student at Am-herst college, N. H., organist and choir leader of the South Amherst Congregational church, made a brief visit this week at the summer home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Willmott. During his vacation Mr. Willmott has occupied the position of demonstrating agent for the Everwear Aluminum tensil Co., and has been located in

Last Sunday, Frank Upham, with Mrs. Edith Dodge, Mrs. Ethel Kinney and Mrs. Edgerly, as auto guests visited Privates E. Kinney and G. H. Up-

Mrs. Thomas McGuire, who has been seriously ill, threatened with pneumo-nia, is beginning to gain, which is very gratifying to her many friends.

Albert Dow, of Athol, a former resident, is in town this week, calling on

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Davis are re of a daughter, born Sunday evening,

Rev. B. A. Willmott supplied the pul-pit at the Congregational church in Amhers: on Sunday. Miss Jennie Ballou, of Boston, is en-

Bertram Curley, of Boston, has been the guest of his mother this week.

Mrs. Harry Felch-is spending sev ral weeks with relatives in Rockand, Me. Miss Clara Saunders, of Lowell, is the guest of Mrs. B. A. Willmott.

former pastor, occupied the pulpit and preached a powerful sermon on "Onthere was found to be an annual acre ward with God." Appropriate musical selections, "The fight is on" and "Onward christian soldiers" were renthe average annual yield of 432 boxes dered by the choir. At the evening per acre. The two groups of costs service a very helpful talk was given

About sixty attended the Methodist costs, which amounted to a little over Sunday school pictic at Vinton pond 45 cents per box. The labor cost up last week Thursday and report a very niovable outing.

The Congregational Sunday school Phillips are still away. picnic will be held on Tuesday, August 27, at Pleasant View farm, Townsend hill, the home of the Sunday school superintendent, Mrs. Abbie A. Barber. Rev. B. A. Willmott attended the institute at the Agricultural college held in Amherst, under the auspices of

Mrs. Mary Sherrin, Arthur Bliss F By mature color it is not meant that A. Woods and the S'earns family went ion the farm - we as he ever d.d

to Aver last Sunday to visit Private and he has the strine life on Clarence Sherrin, who has recently the place and the last of grass Clarence Sherrin, who has recently the place and been transferred from Fort Slocum to since he was solding to Camp Devis Private Sherrin, who father in the was in the coary division at Fort Mervin Hode can be said to have reached its ma- Slocum, has been assigned lighter small auto duty.

prchestra, Saturday night, August 17. have been s

The Red Cressiawn party is to be chased the rnoon and evening, occupied ndecrest, the home LeClair. obert G. Fessenden. xpected to lead that The grounds will be ack in the afternoon A supper is to broad art and art transaction the lawn at a cond during the after-there will be a sales. 'ross balloons will Huber: i. d an attractive real children's mystery Mr. and

packages. will furnish music spending on, and in the evenduring the af d band will present her da at n to be followed by The M ing the Tou: a concert ; dancing. F announcements will on Westneys will run from ued the a small fee, the for the the three vil roceeds to be en to the Red Cross.

West

street.

Mrs. George Ball and two children, home-man from Concord function, are stopping at the old L. F Wood place on Main

C. E. de person dans 2

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To determine the annual cost of apple production per box and to gather such information as to different methods of orchard management practiced by the growers of the Valting values.

Account of a serious trouble with his relatives and friends in that Vielnity, eyes, and at present is visiting his Mrs. Roy Whittenore, from Fitchpare burge, has been a releast of Mr. Clarence Wyman has been drafted and Mrs. Nayr, and upon her return, for special service as a lumberman. Mrs. McNayr's meet. Mas Evelyn and has gone to Syracuse, N. Y., for Whittemore, of Fitchbarg, has been training. their guest. Clarence E. Streeter has returned to

> Miss Stella Bennett, one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett fell from a tree which she was climb-ing Saturday evening, receiving a se-

vere shaking up and some bruises. but she fortunately escaped any seri-ous injuries and no bones were broken. Miss Emily Orr, who is employed as housekeeper in New Ipswich, N. H., is enjoying a vacation at her home.

Mrs. Whitney, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Boutelle, of Bayberry hill, is visiting in Dorches-

ter: Miss Mary Bisbee has returned to her home in West Somerville after week's visit with her friend, Miss Inc. McElligott.

Miss Ethel Warren, of Dorchester, is enjoying a few days' visit with her aunt, Miss Clara Warren. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winchester, of

the Squannicook Inn, are spending a few days in Boston. Charles B. Stickney, of Nashua, N. H., a former resident here, was in town for a brief visit the first of the

week.

Errol Whitney, who spent the winter at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Boutelle, of Bayberry bill, returning to Dorchester several months ago, has enlisted in the Merchant Ma-rine and is in training at East Cambridge,

Mrs. McKenzie, of the Center, is as sisting in caring for Mrs. Susan Morgan, who though still quite ill at her home, is reported as improving. Miss Jeanette McDonald, from Wi

throp, is a guest at the home of Mrs. George Roebuck.

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a busi ness meeting last week Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin and transacted much necessary business, and among other tanget discussed plans for a lawn party or hand concert to be held in the near future.

Necessary repairs have been com-pleted on the big dom at the stone bridge, the water being drawn off and

Institute at the Agricultural college held in Amherst, under the auspices of the national committee of the churches and the moral aim of the war.

Roy Wright, clerk at S. A. Woods store, is enjoying a week's vacation. Ruoy Cowdrey is substituting at the store during his absence.

Mrs. C. B. Carrigan and two childers, Howard and Ruth, of Newton-ville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Turner.

Mrs. Way Sherry Arthur Rliss F. Section of the substitution of the subst

mowing mach he with the boys, his grandsons, the season in the mowing

..... rurchased a continue tinds of F Mervin Helia great assista: Rev. Jose:

in Winchend house, now To MALES the property for men's Lewis 1 . Joseph

- ∃ ...n open-air The Y to home of Mr. ad attendance. business was social to be August. f Clinton, is Ernest

who has been pay with relatives preted to the home of Leeph Thompson, creek bridge the paring garments The st

itelians.

at most seek Friday

and anaptees of the cherhood and Lacourteen of Court, and courteen of works. A barn evenina West T soft drinks, ice cream and the packages will in- published The music will vite you he furnished a

Miss Belle Lovering, of Leominster, and Miss A or Wyman, from Worces-

of the girls of the Sunday school, and pulpit at the Haptist a very passing feature of the morn-day merhing, and the service was a bass solo by Ashbel will be conducted Streeter. In the evening Rev. Joseph Hodgman; topic, "Nation fold reted the consecrate Red Cross given a ..

the topological nesday of the death of Mrs. F. W. ton, one of the address of the state of the death of the de ton, one of the address date of the village, who passed away at the Chaplin Memorial assistant in Springhed to the other only fourspent the in Memoria, a roaselyz- Wednesday a. nag, after only fourto her name Prices reas this .

Alexander liested and, Me. dicinity, and spent the western with ing at the home of her grandson. Win-Ralph Piper, assistant pathologist at Mr. Smith's sister, Mr. Perry W. Saw-field Reed, for about a month, and was Mashington, D. C., who has been lostelle, and on More withe party, accated at the U.S. experiment station companied by Mr. and Mrs. Sawtelle, her grandson and grandaughter, Mrs. in Beltsville, Md., has been granted a motored to Beverly, where they will twenty-five-days' leave of absence on spend the remainder of the week with scious, from which she never railied or regained consciousness. She was taken at once to the Chapin Memorial hospital, where she was tenderly cared for, and two of her children, Mrs. Alexander Reed and Miss Laura Upton, from Milton, who were summoned at once, remained with her until the end.

The Greensed leaves tour children.

William Upton, who is in Florida; Laura, or Milton; Mrs. John S. Webber, of Honoluju, and Mrs. Alexander Reed, of this village; three grandchil-Gren, Winfield Reed of Springfield. Kenneth Reed of Boston, and Mrs. Free Dwinell of Somerville, and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Upton would have been eightyfour years of age had she lived until the twenty-fifth of this month, and although a native of Boston, her maid-en name being Sarah Augusta Towle, after her marriage to Mr. Upton, of this village, she spent the greater part of fifty years in this place, her home Mrs. Margery Fass, from Jamaica until some years after the death of her Plain, formerly Mrs. Amos Jodery of husband, who passed away about sixthis village, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richards.

husband, who passed away about sixteen years ago, being at the old Upton place, but the later years of her life were passed at the homes of her chil-

The body, accompanied by Miss Laura Upton, of Milton, arrived in town on Wednesday evening.

BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items.

Private Ruben Kecy is in a hospital at Springfield, Mass., ill with appendicitis. He was taken sick on his way to Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Monday, July Miss Ruby Ladd, of West Milan, has

been a guest at the home of Mrs. Adel-The Ladies' Aid met at the home of irs. Virginia Farnsworth last week

Wednesday afternoon. About twenty wednesday afternoon. About twenty-two ladies were present and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed. Readings and recitations were given; also, graphophone selections. Two kinds of ice cream and take were served for refreshments. There was a public moving of the Brookline branch of the Red Cross on

Tuesday evening at Daniels' academy hall. The by-laws were accepted as the executive committee gave them. Miss Juliette Gilson gave a very in-Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lancey, from Medford, are visiting Mrs. Lancey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomp-Red Cross.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stickney Mr. And Mrs. (Arence Strokney and described as follows:
>
> Were week-end guests at the nine of Mrs. Adella Whiteomb.
>
> Frank Kilduff, who is stationed at Vate way southerly from Leighton Fort Rever. Mass. Sas a week-end Street containing about one-fourth of the rest this bounce. visitor at his home.

Bertia brown. Charles I Estier Martin: mando-

Advertisements

. ...t the home of

F. M. ESTY Register. Advertisements inserted in our ten

CUSTOM LAUNDRY

West Store AYER, MASS.

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed dated August 14, 1900, given by Pierre Millett to Martha G. Palmer, and recorded in the Middlesex South District 518, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be seld at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1918, at 2 p. m. all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on a pri-vate 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 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 feet to land of Edward Goggins, thence westerly by said Goggin land about seventy-two feet to 2 corner; thence northerly by land now or form erly 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. Pepperell, Mass., July 20, 1918.

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By 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 Mrs. George Falconer, of Milford, was a week-end visitor at the home of the mother, Mrs. Carrie White mb.

and described as follows: an acres and bounded as follows,

prices on the big dome at the stone bridge, the water being drawn off and the face of the dam comented, and during this time ushing was good ofter work hours and a number of nen and boys enjoyed the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbs Whith from the face of the face of the face of the sport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbs Whith from the face of the face of the face of the sport.

Alerse number attended the San number.

Beginning at the northeasterly law and boys enjoyed the sport.

Alerse number attended the San number.

Beginning at the northeasterly law of said Private way at land and acre and bounded as follows, number. Charles land about one hundred and fifty-two The probability of the same of the sum of the same of the same of the sum of the same of the South District Peeds, Book 2839,

REAL ESTATE

An Army Har Training Party of the pewer of sale contents of Alberts of Alberts of the pewer of sale contents of Alberts of Alberts of the pewer of sale contents of the Franch brais The Franch brais The Franch brais of the Fran PHISHEN Prof. of Therein des theed in Saturationary of day, the 31st day of August, 1918, at MANISE MANISE AND A STREET OF THE MANISE OF A STREET OF THE MANISE OF A STREET OF THE STREET OF A STREET OF THE STREET OF A STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF A STREET OF THE STREET OF T

> trateen sinute to the east-or to said Town to Depperell to sufferly side of Tucker to two calleds and bounded and is today's Herming to tother of abunted premises at said Alenne and the hundred and twenty to a stone wall at lead new or late of Ada E. Whitney Theree westerly by said Whitney and one sundred and seventy (17e) feet to land termer-level erly by said Bean. Thence north-right erly by said Bean and one hundred and twenty (12e) feet to said Tucker. Avenue: And thence by said Avenue. hand to one hundred and seventy (170) feet och of von described being the premises known as Lots No 9 and 16 in a plan of the Tucker Farm made by Lorenzo P. Blood, and also being the same promises the same promises are publication. Blood, and also being the same premises conveyed to me this day in warranty deed of the said Grantee." Terms cash: other terms appounced

> > at the time and place of sale. MOSES P. PALMER, 3148

Pepperell, Mass., July 30, 1918.

Don't Burn Garbage But in these 29 cities, or most of

by being mixed with other wastes. This means that around 9,000,000 shells of the famous French "seventy-

25,000,000 12-ounce cakes of soap. If, in these 29 cities the garbage

The same is true about garbage

good, firm, first quality pork. 10,000 population, which are disposing more than 9,000,000 and the estimated

New York is estimated to have 2,500 1,050, and Philadelphia 150.

SMB BY MILESTS EVERWHEE markably well misinformed." 1.00

red and other wild flowers, the work place of Mass Glodes I

land hospital from valualar near these lons and answ-trouble, following a long and painted Christian ambitions. Errost Kaddy and the electrost motored to how a world with relation end, and will be missed by a large was circle of friends. He is survived to valle

training.

he Northwest.

Mrs. Edgerly, of Worcester, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. G. Upham, at Elm

from a vacation outing at Brant Rock. Frank A. Woods is the owner of a eominster.

ham at Camp Devens.

ceiving congratulations upon the birth August 4, weighing six pounds.

joying a visit with her brother, George Ballou, Townsend hill.

James C. Woolley, of Portland, Me. s enjoying a vacation visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley. At the union service at the Methodist church last Sunday morning Rev. W. W. Van Kirk, of Dorchester, a

which go to make up this total are the by another former pastor, Rev. Wil

Notice-In . . . with Camp Devens'

way on that da and many a ed to please reasonable noon and e-

fish pond fe party will be held the following da-

Mr. and Mrs Henry B. Hathaway spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hathaway's relatives in Ashby.

Hathaway's relatives in Ashby.

The Baptist church was beautifully ter, were week-end guests at the home decorated last Studay with golden of Mr. and Mrs N. Oscar Lovering.

Mr. and Mrs Elbs Wreth, from Worker, have been recent guests of Mrs Stokkey and Ostor Martin and D. O. Evans.

NAPOLEON ONCE SAID test of grass | L. feated | ... | helping his | C. atoamet | ond family bisters and to make discoverywhere

Battleship Ari-

Witness Charles
First Judge of Sadd
day of August in the
nine hundred and

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

This Paper is Sold by W. A. Drummey East Pepperell

L. Harkins Postuffice, Shirle Brockelman Bros......Shirley H. P. Tainter......Greton ...Littletes Comme C. W. Hildreth.....Townsen

Change of Address

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

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

Saturday, August 10, 1918

PEPPERELL

News Items.

"What is so rare as a day in June? "What is nicer than a day at Maple Shade?" So say some of the guests. Miss Myrtle Beaumont had to return to Boston on Monday, but she left Miss Bessie McDonald of Charlestown, Miss Myra Grace of Dorchester, Mrs. Clar-Lessie Parker, only son of Mr. and Charles Crocker of Cambridge still there. Each one finds something to do to make the time spent in Pepperell worth while Mrs. George F. Durgin is a charming

hostess. Report had it that Herbert Raymond had gone into the insurance business. Report was right; he went into the business and stayed a week—and found that he did not like the busi-

There is to be an entertainment and dance on Oak hill Monday evening, given by local talent, and a good time is expectéd. Parker's mill is being torn down by

the Shirley Electric Company. Last Tuesday Edmund Blood took children to Boston on his truck and came home through the old city of Salem.

The family of John Foster, of Somerville, who have been here part of the summer, on the place that was the Aifred Boynton place, have gone back the city for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colburn, of Waltham, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Blood, Oak hill. Carl Lawrence and son Roger are having a little vacation with friends in Leominster.

Miss Jeanne Deal, who has been with Mrs. Jonas Andrews, and attended school here, is at Ogunquit, Me.,

The Special Aid met with Mrs. Jo seph Saunders on Monday, and excepting next week, when there is work to finish at the rooms, they will meet with Mrs. Saunders during the hot veather.

Guy Rouse went last Saturday to Bath, Me., to work in the shipyard. He has a college friend who was there and got him the position.

Arthur Bartlett and family went last Sunday to Ocean Park, and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buck joined them at A. F. Parker's cottage They will remain two weeks.

Mrs Charles Bird, Miss Tilly Parkhurst and Miss Georgie Maynard went Tuesday to Mason, N. H., to visit old

Mrs. Earl Farnsworth and little daughter Jeannette, of Ayer, were visi-tors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Andrews, River street, Wednesday.

Every night for over a fortnight two heavy motor trucks have gone down the Great road loaded with blueber-ries and seem to be on the way to There is not a very large quantity of blueberries in Pepperell

Scituate over the week-end. William Durant, of Hyde Park, who this town if the evening is fair.

several years ago used to live in town.

Mrs. Edward Clement left Wednesthall teams in the club and the first stopped last Sunday at Frank Smith's day afternoon for a trip to her brothand to inquire how old friends were faring to the combridge and ran into the that was hotly contested, leaving each that was hotly contested, leaving each here in Pepperell.

Marston, aged nine years, and Bertha Marston, aged six years, whose birth-days had occurred that week, includ-singers. ing her other two grandchildren in the hospita a gathering

Rev. F. E. Webster, who has spoken so acceptably in former years, will preach in the Congregational church Sunday morning at 16.45. Mr. Webster will speak again at the Community Sing on the lawn at seven o'clock. C. A. MacGraw will have charge of

this service. The last two Sundays of August there will be no morning service, but people are invited to attend the Mermidodist church. However, the Community Sing will be continued each Sun

Last week Mr. Lewis attended the institute held at Amherst as guest of the national committee on the churches and the moral aims of the war and heard stirring messages from such men as Dr. George Nasmyth of Washheard stirring messages from such the following the regular distribution of Somerville, have been a resington, Dr. Frederick Lynch, Hamiltonian parents, Mr. and Mrs. George from Holt, Dr. H. A. Atkinson and Dr. Plerce, for a few weeks. Last St. A. J. Brown of New York. The remidation of the following free day, Mr. Herriz and a party of sed edy suggested for permanent peace was a league of nations. Mr. Lewis will make Reading his address for the remainder of his vacation and will ter, Mrs. Benjamin Rust. soon be joined by his family.

Rev. E. S. Greenleaf and wife, pas- little daughter are at the White Mountor of the Baptist church in West tains for their summer vacation. Haven, Vt., is visiting his brother on

Haven, Vt., is visiting his brother on Park street.

T. A. Greenleaf has exchanged his place for his former home. "Peachbridge; the Misses Higgins, of Roylean Park Street Hallie Comments of the Peachbridge; the Misses Higgins, of Roylean Peachbridge; the Misses Higgins of Royle croft," in Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Withrow enterand Mrs. Russell A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Nash and little daught and Mrs. Russell A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoar and Mr. Locke, from with Mr and Mrs. O. M. Nash, have as Waltham, last Sunday, coming by a quest of Miss Margery Nash, 120 automobile, and a very enjoyable day Miss Pauline Fowler, of Chelsea

islands off the Maine coast. Frank Wiley and family came last week from Lunenburg for a little visit was in the family lot at that the public be made aware family lot at the family lot at week from Lunenburg for a little visit any person having need of the serve and some Everett could come on for a with hig mother, Mrs. Annie Wiley, of clergyman may feel that Rev. B. Will the could not remstify infit the end.

Raymond has taken an outside po tion with the Shirley Electric Co. with Mrs. Elizabeth Heald at her cab-

in, "Pinecroft," on Townsend street. Mrs. M. E. Read, Main street, who party for has been away ever since school clos- ice to be held the evening of August ing the war department authorities ed returned last week after spending 15 on Mrs. Prescott Lengard and senting and market some time with friends in Hyde Park.

and with her son Walter in East Lex
L. E. Starr has made arrangements ington. She is feeling mighty fine, as for transportation for all who wish to she is grandma to a bouncing boy, attend by auto from this town, born on July 11. Richard Leslie Read Mr. Baker is in the Red Cross eas born at the new Malden maternity ospital and weighed nine pounds.

Miss Grace Weston, who taught here last year, has accepted a position in the Concord, N. H., high school. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reed, of Wash igton, D. C., are expected here on his

acation, September 1-15. The persons who are to enact the war drama for the Red Cross benefit. while some are residents in town, yet

Pepperell audiences. Word has passed around that Mrs. Sumner Shattuck was the only member of Prescott Grange noticed at the Pomona picnic at Whalom on last veek Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pike, at the Groton hospital, Thursday, August 1, a little girl, who is to answer to the name of Elizabeth.

blacksmith shop has been a sort of landmark. It is now being torn down and the good lumber used to repair the house that was burned. The re-moval opens a pleasant vista over the adjacent meadows and the hills behind to the south.

Grafton Chester Fuller is the name of the little man that had such a hard trip over the stork line to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fuller. Both mother and child are gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haskell, who lived on Cross street over a year, have moved their household goods to Lowell, where he has accepted a position with the express company. Miss Dorothy Haskell has been a great help to the Acoma lodge and will be missed by the members.

George Gay has given up the mill boarding-house known as the Chapman house, and gone to Nashua to open a lodging house there.

spend the week-end with his mother, Bailey, of Arlington, who is director Mrs. John Tune.

The thermometer registered 91 degrees in the shade on Tuesday after-noon at four o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Todd, of Boston came last week Friday for a little visit with her old friend, Miss Ida Snattuck. Miss Todd lived for many years on Shepley hill and her father died on the place now owned by teh Bakers. After her father's death the family moved to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Cambridge have been visitors with Mr. and Mrs A. J. Woodward, Park street.

The employees of the Pepperell Braiding Company enjoyed a picnic at Whalom Park on Thursday afternoon C. A. McGraw, manager of the comhad prepared plans for an eniovable time.

Walter Bosworth has returned to town from Newport, R. I., where he was with U. S. men. He is returned exempted from service, suffering from a nervous shock, which is supposed to take a year to repair. He is able to be up and could do light work. He earning a living: he has done what he could; he has done what the government required; he is discharg ed; he is not able to do heavy work; the government has turned him back onto the community, broken in health. no means. If anyone in the community needs anything he can do, why go short of that labor?

Something that will interest Someting that will interest replike to write about the conditions here
bereil people is an item in the Boston and so forth, but don't want to have
returned home the latter part of last
week after quite an extended visit
with friends in Amesbury and Hampout family: "Many officers and men A Good Time in Store. oot family: Many officers and flexible ton Beach.

The group of Pepperellites who have been spending their vacation at Brant Rock, all came home with a good tan, having had a good time with no mishaps.

cott family: Many officers and flexible the making arrangements to attend the big lawn party, dance, concert and attractions of various sorts, to be staged on the estate of Mrs. Prescott Leonard, of Groton, on August 15, for the benefit of the War Camp Community. Charles Bemis was home from hity Service. Several groups of people are intending to take this in from ple are intending to take this in from

Mrs. Edward Clement left Wednesterrific gale that swept Boston can evening. She is to be back Saturday at the latest. Miss Barbara Banczof Last Sunday Mrs. Ellery Davis, of Franklin street, gave a birthday party to her two granddaughters, Anita Word has been received that Mr. been received in a Mrs. Kelley, violinist, with trained the boys in the mp Devens on Tuesdathe afternoon, and at the Laura H August) Y M C ut in the evening. Si h pleased with their a;

> lewis and daughters Reading and vo n.*;

er! Mrs. Samuel Tarlell passing a few weeks g. Walls to cottage and there ha need other guests on var. higher abod sized family

Rev. Benjamin Rust will securmain that the Methodist church down? Sunday morning will be to The topic an ivnamite." The topic is apps herr service will be T.

ing word." Mrs George Hetrig and daught

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Robbins in i

bury; Miss Burt, of Roxbury, and sou eral auto parties for shorter stays

was spent.

Mrs. I. J. Rowell returned on Wed-August both Rev. D. R. Child and Rev. nesday from her trip down to the J. B. Lewis will be away on the summer vacation, it has been sugger-

It is currently reported that Herbert Rust, of the Methodist church, has taken an outside posi- stated that he would do his best to fill the needs of the hour and none Miss Kate Baker is enjoying a stay need fear to call on him for any such

Believing that the lawn concert one not to be considered in applica-party for War Camp Community Servitions for employment. Notwithstand-

Mr. Baker is in the Red Cross work and some branch of the auto ambulance supply.

The East Village Social club met on Wednesday with Mrs. Herbert Ray-mond, of Hollis street it was a ter-ribly hot day and in most places peoole were sweltering in the heat, but members of the club placed their chairs under the beautiful trees and a gentle breeze came from the river. The topic under discussion was for an outing out of town, but with the goodnumber present all concurred that the present position was the sanest selection of a spot. It was unanimousy voted to hold the annual picnic of the club on Wednesday, August 14, on Herbert Raymond's lawn. Owing to bring sugar for her own coffee and Mrs. Raymond will furnish hot coffee for all. Sandwiches are suggested as easy for lunch. They worked on

The Mt. Lebanon Community association met on Wednesday with Mrs. Edward D. Walker, Mt. Lebanon street, and the hot weather made a smaller attendance than usual, but some work was accomplished and it was good to meet. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Holt on Wednesday of next week on Mt. Lebanon

Word was received Thursday in regard to the health of Mrs. Winslow Parker, and it was learned that Mrs. late illness to attend the Old Home Day exercises in Lunenburg on August 1, and seemed to be enjoying the proceedings of the day as well as could be expected

The Ladies' circle, Branch Alliance of the Unitarian church, held an allday meeting on Thursday with Mrs. Chester Mills, Jewett street. Under the spreading maples, whose dense foliage shut out the sun, about twentyfive gathered, planned, lunched and listened. Committees were chosen to work on the union fair and inspiring Roger Tune came up from Lowell to addresses were given by Mrs. James of this branch of the Alliance: Mrs Hayes, national director of the Alli-ance, of Boston, and Miss Annah Blood, of New York and Pepperell, took up New York, which was very interesting to the Boston visitors and home folks as well. The next meeting is to be held on Thursday, September 2, at the cabin of Mrs. Elizabeth Heald.

Letter from Overseas.

The following is an extract from a

hill, dated Salonica, Greece, June 27: The trip across was made in fine weather and we encountered no submarines, and landed in the south of France, going at once to Paris, staying there about ten days, and then went on to another southern city for ten days more. From there we went by train through Monte Carlos and or down through Leghorn and on to Rome, where we stayed one night, and there we went by boat to a portion of Greece and on to Salonica by auto and Altogether it was one of It is rather finest trips I ever took. warm, about the same as Florida. The city is mostly in ruins, caused

by a fire a year of so ago. Am in a camp just outside of the town on high hill, from where we can look al over Salonica. Have not got settled down to work yet, but think there will be plenty doing in a few days. Would like to write about the conditions here

There have been reports in these columns of the two picnics held by the Pepperell Men's club, one at Baboosic Lake, Amherst, N. H., and the other at the farm of Dr. Cleveland, near the Hollis line. There were good times at each of these outings and they were held by the club members as a family. There were rival baseteam with a game. Then Selectman Willey challenged the Dr. Cleveland team to play the "rubber" three weeks from that day. Now circumstances come so that August 22 is the first available date and it is decided to play hat game of baseball on the Pepperel playgrounds which lie almost midway ween East Pepperell and Pepperell nier on the Hollis road. The teams and are in fair condition. The position of the grounds will allow a ext of people to see the game in good hape as the grounds are not high exted and are ample enough for a big

It is hoped that the day will nto a more elaborate affair than hall game possibly extending into ream served and a collection takthe proceeds of which going to Red Cross.

"rs Elvira J. Gilson, widow of the James Gilson, passed away at her Shirley street. Thursday August 1, from typhold fever-has born in Hollis, N. H., on the 10, 1841, the daughter of Elias Trankful Colburn. On April 6. James H. Gilson, of Dunstable, who the civil war. The first ten cars of their married life was passed to burstable and Westford, when they have to Pepperell in 1882, and in bought the farm and built the buildings. Mr. Gilson died on June 14, 1908, and the eldest son, Henry J.

ind on April 10, 1911.
The deceased is survived by three children. Annie L. and Allen A., who Gison, of Allegan, Mich., and the four hidren of Everett Gison; two sis-ters, Mrs. Lucy A. Boynton and Mrs. Mary E. Swazey, of Pepperell, and a loother, Edward S. Colburn, of Grove-

The funeral services were held from late nome on Saturday, Rev. B. Rust, of the Methodist church, of-acing, her pastor being absent. The was in the family lot at Wood-

BE FAIR TO DRAFT MEN.

There seems to be a sentiment in some business circles that a man sub service. His telephone number is 38. ject to draft is a marked man and tions for employment. Notwithstandhave ordered all men of draft age to become usefully employed, frequently advertisements in the papers for help state specifically that men of druft age need not apply. When the government was urging upon the people the selective service act as the most democratic and the fairest way for raising an army it was generally understood that no odium attached to the man who waited until the government called him to the particular service for which he was needed, says Houston Post. It was the theory, at least, advanced the naval-academy, well said that, that there should be no difference between the volunteer and the draft man, and in the actions of the government that spirit seems to have been abundantly carried out, for the draft me in the camps have been well treated and if there have been any favors shown at all by military authorities they have been toward draft men. In spite of this some employers apparently place the convenience of their busi- of Uncle Sam and their allies march ness first and boldly announce that ing through the streets of Berlin. That men of draft age are not wanted, for is their objective, and they will reach fear of an early call inconveniencing its labor arrangement. If all employers took this view a good many men subject to draft would starve to death while waiting for the government to call them.

In calling the attention of the Vatican to the bad faith of Germany, which requested through the Pope that the French and British refrain from bombarding Cologne on Corous Christi Day and then shelled Paris, the British government gives this sharp warn-"The action of the Germans will ing: not be forgotten in the event that any similar appeal is made in the future." For treachery so base there can be no adequate answer except harsh re

Only one-tenth of 1 per cent of the American soldiers in France suffer from social diseases, and the low percentage constitutes the army "the cleanest in the world." Is the percentage for civilian life anywhere néar as small? One by one the lying rumors about the character of American manhood and womanhood in war serv ice abroad are being refuted by the plain, unvarnished truth.

After two American negro soldiers carved up twenty-four Germans with bolo knives while fighting like demons it is not surprising to hear that Hun troops on the east front are mutinying rather than go to France. The fighters from America are introducing a loyalty and heroic self-abnegation. style of fighting which is evidently getting on their nerves.

A Chicago dancing master prescribes saltatory exercise as a cure for flat feet. Medical examiners for the army are not as dogmatic as they used to be on the subject of flat foot as a disqualification for military service. Still, the that took wanton delight in shatter-Chicago "professor's" prescription will be cheerfully followed.

A. Texan advertised: "I will sell you two good mules for the price of two good mules." The Memphis Commercial Appeal thinks he was silly, but he wasn't. He was offering a square deal. How many people get more than dozen eggs?

The alleged head of a family can have contracted a case of teen wisdom. | the history of our war preparations.

Mother thinks she is making a good would hurt you to stay at home one that time?

It is evident that the mountain and the seashore.

A great many people assert themselves as amateur investigators simply because they happen to have some spare time on their hands.

German soldiers are being arrested for trying to smuggle part of their food rations to their hungry families. Food will win the war!

The German generals evidently do not propose to let many of their soldiers die of old age.

The housewives seem to be solving the servant problem by doing the work themselves One way to get a trip to Europe this

summer is to join the American army or navy. about things that are going to happen All roads for war drive funds in when the war is over.

this country lead over the top.

Naturally. A new baby sister arrived at Freddie's house. Next day at kindergarten the teacher asked him what they were going to name his new little sis-Freddle thought deeply a minute and then exclaimed: "Oh, we're going to name it Mrs. Throckmorton, after my mother."

As You Like It. Treat the other fellow just as would like to be treated.

AMERICAN FIGHTER.

Every American fighter is in France in the pink of condition physically and morally. Everyone there is inspired by intelligent understanding of that for which he is fighting. Everyone of them is thrilled with the ideals of democracy, says Baltimore American. And they are all in a rage against the unspeakable Huns, atrocious in acts and infamous in designs. Here is the secret of the hitting power of the Americans. This is why they can strew the earth with the bodies of their foes while suffering slight casualties themselves. This is the reason why they can hardly be kept in leash. And there are ten million or twenty million more of them at need. Against such force, what chance has the might of Germany? Secretary Daniels, at should the Germans march through the streets of both Paris and London, they would still inevitably be defeated in the war for the things for which America is fighting are eternal. There is not the least prospect of any such march through the capitals of the principal ally nations. But there is every prospect the Americans will see the war through to that point-the sons

The spirit of giving is not confined alone to the American people and the Americans must keep in practice if they expect to hold the high record they have made in the past, for the school children of Paris, a short time ago, undertook to raise a modest sum to take care of the first American child orphaned by the war; before those in charge of the movement were aware of what was taking place, the idea spread throughout the schools of the French capital until 260,000 French children had participated; says Galveston Tribune. The sum raised was 13,-000 francs.

German chemists have invented drug, according to their claims, which will prevent hunger from causing headaches or inconvenience. There are plenty of existing drugs which have the same effect and permanently. It is not likely that the expert chemist has improved on these. As for the rest, militarism has drugged the people already to the point of unconsciousness

The story of the captured U-boat commander who betrayed four other U-boats when he feared for his own life on the British boat they might torpedo is quite probable. The style of fighting which creeps upon an enemy to stab him in the back and then runs from danger is not the type from which one may expect high-minded

A German writer, deprecating the English occupation of Jerusalem, says "The English flag flutters over Jeru salem and fear and mourning fill the hearts of those who are worrying over the defaming of holy objects and vandalism." And this from the nation ing the famed cathedrals of Europe and in bombing hospitals!

As an example of economy it may be mentioned that the one addition to King George's wardrobe this year is to be a suit costing fifty-seven shillings. A king in a fifteen-dollar suit of clothes marked down to fourteen and a one dozen eggs for the price of two quarter represents the true spirit of democracy.

"Drunk as a sailor" is no longer make himself a rather satisfactory fa- figurative phrase of meaning, if he is ther if he will always give his children an Uncle Sam sailor. The manner in their own way. Fathers are sure to which sailors and soldiers have adhave trouble when they undertake to hered so strictly to the paths of soreprove their snippy little darlings who briety is one of the bright spots in

The man who could not be comfort point when she asks if you think it able in an upper berth is no longer heard from. He will be content if afternoon. Of course it wouldn't hurt shortage of Pullman service does not my revolver in one side of my jacket. you, but what is the use wasting all eventually compel him to make up his own sleeping quarters.

The dear little girls may not know lake resorts in the interior of the coun- it, but they would be much happier if The try are likely to enjoy the patronage they would treat their poor abused feet grounds are used by the various school this year of many who usually go to like friends and emancipate them from the agony of high heels and toothpick

> All over the country the German language is being barred from the public schools. It may be that the American children will learn English in the public schools some of these days.

Still nine-times out of ten when a man crumples up and surrenders and says e has done his best the chances are he's a liar.

Among the useless luxuries we all night spare is the employment of goldmounted toothpicks in public places.

of shoes are ordered for the army. Tramp-tramp-tramp! It seems a waste of energy to worry

Five and a half-million more pairs

What an Exporter Must Know. A needle factory had sent to Aleppo Turkey, needles that were tied up with green twine. The Mahometan merchant who had ordered them returned the package, for the reason that the use of the green, the color consecrated to the prophet, for such a purpose was derision of religion. Another consignment of the same factory to China wrapped up in white paper was re turned because the Chinese recipient would not accept goods packed in "pa-per of mourning." White is the mourning color of the Chinese.

IT'S A PREMATURE MONUMENT

Tall Obelisk Was Raised by the Turks to Commemorate Anticipated Capture of Kut.

Approaching Kut-el-Amara from the south by the Biver Tigris, the first sees nowadays is a tall obelisk. It stands on ground sacred to no people in the world but the British, Eleanor Franklin Egan writes in the Saturday Evening Post. It stands on the wide, shell-torn and deeply trenched neck of land—base of the peninsula on which the town is builtwhere for 144 days the shattered remnant of a. British army withstood a double slege of constant bombardment and slow starvation.

This obelisk was raised by the Turks to commemorate the surrender of General Townsend and their victory over the British forces that hadtried so long and so heroically to relieve him. To me it was an exclamation point to punctuate my own astonishmenti

I saw it first in the wonderful lights of early evening—a tall white shaft in a half-circling fringe of palm trees, lifting itself against a background of placid river, which lay in a ort, straight stretch to the north, reflecting the colors of the sunset.

Was ever anything quite so premature? It makes one realize, as nothing else could, how confident Turks and the Germans were that they had the British in Mesopotamia per manently defeated. Defeated! seems incredible that anyone could have imagined it. In the face of things as they have become, that obelisk seems to me to express a kind of whimpering enmity, as though it felt itself, strangely inappropriate and would get away if it could to follow its builders on the long trail of retreat to the north. It is a monumental misconjecture, the ironic hu mor of it being unique and a thing in which Englishmen may now rejoice.

BRAVE SONS OF FAR WEST Boys' Sole Object in Going to War,

Like That of Others, is to "Can the Kaiser." Mni. E. Alexander Powell, in Scribner's Magazine, says "it has been my good fortune to have marched with many armies, but none of them has given me the thrill of pride which runs up my spine when I see these loose limbed, brown-faced, clear-eyed sons of the far West go swinging by under

the slanting lines of steel. "They are for the most part serious looking, with a curious set expression about them which makes you feel that, though they realize the immense diffi culty of the task for which they are preparing, they intend to see it finished, no matter how long it may take. Just as their fathers carried the frontier of civilization westward from the Mississippi, so these, their sons are going to push that same frontier from the Rhine.

"But that isn't the way that they would put it. Should you ask then what they are fighting for, they will say nothing about the liberty of small peoples or about making the world safe for democracy. They will assure you that their sole object in going to

sare for democracy. They will assure you that their sole object in going to war is 'to can the kaiser.' And, upon thinking it over, it seems to me that their answer, though somewhat inelegantly phrased, perhaps, expresses the sentiments of all of us."

Uniforms Too Tight.

The army council order about the tightness and fitting of soldiers' uniforms led to expert discussion as to which force has the best, says the London Chronicle. Wounded officers with experience ranging from Bagdad to Ypres voted for the Australian.

Its shirtlike tunic with buttoned sleeves is ideally workmanlike. The Norfolk jacket-like waistband gives trimpages without percessitating the

Norfolk jacket-like waistband give trimness without necessitating the

wearing of a belt. And just as unanimously expert pinion declared the U.S.A. uniform the worst.

"It's too tight-it's skin tight. Bless you, the pockets won't hold anything —they're for appearance. You couldn't cram a handkerchief in one. And I used to carry quite comfortably a pair of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, tin of bully, chocolate, cigarettes, and "A thing in your pocket is worth a stone in your haversack."

"No Lick, No Candy." "I'm going to buy some caudy with my penny," lisped a little two-year-old

"I'm not," said her brother, who is not quite six years old. "I'm going to save mine and buy another Thrift

"Well, I want some candy," argue the girl. "Aw, go ahead and buy your candy,"

replied her brother, "but I'm going to save mine and buy a Thrift stamp cause daddy said that will help lick the kalser, and he says if he ain't licked there won't be any candy."

Relieved.

At Camp Dodge one night a Swede was on guard duty. Being new to the business, time dragged slowly, but finally the officer with relief came along. The Swede said: "Halt." They halted, and next he said: "Who was dat?" The officer replied: "Officer with relief." The sentry, after waiting several minutes in a vain attempt to recall to mind what he should say. brought forth this startling command: "Dismiss yourselfs and be reconciled." Needless to say the stillness of the night was broken by a roar of laugh-

Nothing is Lost. Everything lives, flourishes and de cays: Everything dies but nothing is lost: For the great principle of life only changes its form, and the destruc tion of one generation is the vivifica

tion of the next.—Good.

Time's Balance. Things have a way of balancing themselves in this world. For instance, in winter snow comes down and in summer ice goes up.

FOR SALE—Pure Duroc Jersey Glit bred to pure Duroc Boar, due to farrow in about a week; innoculated against cholers; fine specimen; price reason-able. P. H. BABCOCK, Harvard, Mass.

WANTED—A Night Watchman; fire-nan's ficense unnecessary. Apply to-EUGENE BARRY & SONS, Ayer, Mass.

FOR SALE—150 May hatched Chicks: arge part pullets. E. W. MAXWELL, Park St., Pepperell, Mass. Box 57. FOR SALE—One new Rubber-tired Stanhope Buggy, one Democrat and one Trap; also, 6 dozen 1-quart Mason Jars with screw tops and new rubbers, price 65c. dozen. E. J. WHITNEY Westford, Mass. 2448.

WANTED—A Man or Woman who stands well in his community and has a certain amount of spare time to connect themselves with a live, progressive Life Assurance Agency in Worcester Coulty No experience and the control of the control of the control of the country No experience. the Assurance Agency in Worces-ter County. No experience necessary and a splendid opportunity at this time to make the work profitable by work-ing jointly with our present agency force, and possibly later take up the work as a full time profession. Send for our booklet, "Life Insurance as a Profession." P. O. BOX 3357, Boston, Mrss. 4448.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Aver, Mass., Aug. 7, 1918. To the Board of Selectmen: The undersigned respectfully asks for a License to keep-store-sell gaso-line in 2 Five Hundred gallon under-

Name, Harry Swartz.

Residence, Ayer, Mass. Application received August 8, 1918.

Chairman Board of Selectmen



ORDERED, that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on the twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1918, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Select-men's Room in the Town Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons inferested in said petition may appear and will be heard; that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and the Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least four een days prior thereto, and that the of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days prior thereto to all owners of real estate abutting on the property where said tanks are petitioned to be located, as such owner ship is determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, ELWIN H. LONGLEY. Selectmen of Ayer.

A true copy of petition and order thereon. Attest: DOUGLAS C. SMITH

publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

to be one day at teas.

Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this seventh
day of August in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred and eight-F. M. ESTY, Register.

The joy of feeling fit and fresh rewards those who heed the laws of health, and keep the habits regular with

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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED Eliot M. Young

Littleton, Mass. 43

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ground tanks, at property of Boston & Maine, adjoining the American House abutting on Shirley Street.

JOHN D. CARNEY,

Office of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN

