Ayer Hardware Co.

Ayer Auto Supply Co.

Weekly Special Sales

Hardware

No. 500 Elephant Padlock; regular price 25c.

Farm Implements

Wood Rake

Regular price 75c.

Kitchen Utensils Regular price 15c.

Harvard Paring Knives Special at 12¢ Keen Edge Paring Knives Regular price 20c.

Electrical Supplies Wood Electric Push-buttons Regular price 20c. Special at 14¢

Electric House Bells Regular Price 75c.

Automobile Supplies

Pyrene Fire Extinguishers Regular price \$10 Special at \$9

For house and automobile—will reduce cost of insurance 15%

Automobile Supplies

a day of extreme heat and was preceded by a severe gale which laid flat the cornfield and blew down trees. Part of a large, old buttonwood tree in the entrance of Herman Stickney's yard was blown down and blocked the Main street for chand blocked. MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE AND AUTOMOBILES

We are pleased to announce that we now have completed our

Window Glass Department

and have all sizes of window glass in stock

We also carry a complete line of

PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES at Reasonable Prices

Park Street

AYER, MASS. Phone 531 One minute, from Railroad Station

A. G. Pollard

TOWNSEND

Word has been received that Parke Struthers has received his commission as second lieutenant, Aviation corps, aeronautical division.

The members of the Country club tendered a surprise last week Wednes-day to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Seaver of South row on their fifteenth wedding suniversary An out-door planic din-ner was enjoyed and a social after-noon spent. During the afternoon they were presented with a three piece Pyrex set from the club as a pleasant reminder of the occasion.

Mrs. Annie Greenleaf; of Old City.

Mrs. Annie Greenleaf; of Old City.

Mrs. Bryan, of Dorchester.

Mrs. Ruth J. Weston, aged seventy-six years, who has been an invalid

Miss Adelaide Weil has been spend-ing a portion of her vacation with friends at Lake Boone, Stow.

Miss Beatrice Andrews, of Sharon, is enjoying a visit with her friend, Miss Adelaide Weil, at the home of George Brackett, Old City. In honor of her guest Miss Well gave a neigh-borhood veranda tea party on Tues-day afternoon when a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served.

they were presented with a three piece Pyrex set from the club as a pleasant reminder of the occasion.

Mrs. Carrie Lane, of Gardner, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Seaver.

Mrs. Ruth J. Weston, aged seventy—
is spending a few days at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wyman and child, from Worcester, are guests at the home of Mrs. D. O. Evans. home. The funeral will be held from George Marshall, a former well-

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

IN OUR GREAT

Underprice Basement

colors, large assortment of new summer patterns; 29c. value 20¢ yard

Percale-Four cases of full yard-wide Percale Remnants, light and dark

Dress Gingham-Mill remnants of Dress Gingham, large variety of pat-

Bates Gingham-Four cases of best quality of Bates Gingham, in remnants

Bleached Cotton-2000 yards of good Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide.

White Voile-Mill remnants of White Voile, good quality, in large rem-

Turkish Towels-Turkish Bleached Towels, hemmed, medium size. good

50 Dozen Ladies' White Skirts-Made of fine cambric and nainsook, deep

Slightly Stained by Water and Smoke-Now on sale, about 70 dozen of

G. Pollard

stripes and white; slightly stained; \$2.00 to \$2.50 value

lace and embroidery flouncing; \$1.29 value

Ready-To-Wear Section

Men's Overalls

Men's Union Made Overalls; pin checks, milkmen's stripes, blue

soft finish, in remnants of 5 to 20 yards; 25c. value

of 2 to 20 yards long, full assortment of patterns; also, plain

terns and fast colors; 29c. value

Chambray; 35c. value

weight; 19c. value

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son Edward, from Athol, who have been visiting relatives in Beverly and vi-cinity, stopped with Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Sawtelle, Monday on their way home to Athol.

vay home to Athol.

Special at 19¢

Mr. and Mrs. Ensor, overseers at the town farm, entertained an auto party from Woburn, Sunday, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlberg and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Benpamin Canwell and daughter. During the afternoon Mr. Carlberg afforded great pleasure to the five inmates at the farm by taking them out for an auto. ride, a privilege which they greatly enjoyed.

The case of Edward P. Burke, of Newton Highlands, whose car struck the telephone pole near the Congrescational church a few Sundays ago.

Miss Blache Sprague, who has been spending the past month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seaver. left Wednesday evening for Worcest the farm by taking them out for an auto. ride, a privilege which they greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlberg and the was fined five dollars for not having his license with him. At the farm by taking them out for an auto. ride, a privilege which they greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlberg and Mrs. George A. Seaver. left Wednesday evening for Worcest are in camp at W. L. Mitchell's fore returning to her home in Readsboro, Vt., where she will resume her

Mrs. Eliza Tebbetts, who is stopping with her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Morgan, has returned to her home in Reading for a few days' visit. Special at 67¢

Mrs. Laura Windsor, from Waltham, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Sawtelle.

Rev. Joseph McKean expects Special at 12¢
Special at 16¢
Special at 14¢
Special at 14¢

Special at 14¢ The most severe thunder shower of the season took place on Wednesday afternoon about five o'clock, following the Main street for about half an

> An alarm was sounded at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a brush fire in a woodlot near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Richards. This fire was discovered on Tuesday afternoon and apparently was caused by careless-ness on the part of a smoker. Mr. Richards left it apparently out on Tuesday night but the high wind caused it to spring up again and about one o'clock it had got beyond his control and he called the fire department. The brush firemen responded with chemicals and in a short time it was gotten again under control and left with a fireman on watch and the heavy shower of the late afternoon finished the work and no special damage was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruce of Boston lave been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bruce.

Mrs. Lois Vose, who has been spending the summer with her daughter on Staten Island, N. Y., has returned to the home of her niece. Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin, who with her little son Roger, has accompanied her husband on week's husiness trip. a week's business trip.

Word was received here that Mrs Clarence Rawson is actionaly ill with appendicitis in Burbank hospital. Mrs. H. L. Stickney, Mr. Rawson's mother is spending a few days at the home

The regular weeks band concert by the Townsend band will be given in the schoolhouse gipunds on Friday evening. In connection with this concert there will be a fawn party under the sale of the Trotherhod and Ladies' Auxiliaries with booths for the sale of the Cream and soft drinks and liberty packages will also be on sale. If the weather should be stormy the affair will be held on Saturday the telephone pole near the Congre-

boro, Vt., where she will resume her

school after Labor day. Miss Freida Jodery of Concord is stopping at the L. F. Wood place for a few weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Terry and friends, from Boston, are stopping for a few weeks at Twin Maples.

Mrs. McNayr and children have been making a brief visit to relatives in Hollis, N. H., and Freeman McNayr will remain for the rest of the week. Owing to the extreme heat and the thunder shower the attendance at the meeting of the War Relie! Workers at the Red House-on-Wednesday was small, but the work was continued on clothes for the destitute Belgians.

Harbor. Frank Gilchrist left for New York
State college in Albany, Thursday, for
the special study of gasolene and
steam engines, in order to prepare
for overseas work in that department. Herbert Harvey and family, of Penn-

sylvania, are spending several days at the home of T. J. Harvey. Mrs. Esther Balley and her daughter, Miss Sybil Balley, are spending M. Hartwell's the week-ends during August in this Miss Persis

village. Postmaster Josselyn spent Thurs day at the beach.

Mrs. Ada Howe, of West Boylston, returned home last Saturday from a visit at Willowbrook. Miss Marion Hollohan, of Waverley

s visiting her brother and other riends in this village. Mrs. Strout returned this week from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Proctor, of Waltham.

Miss Susie Phelps has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Anson

Mrs. James Bennett is meeting with great success in selling war-savings and thrift stamps. Her last sales amounted to nearly \$220. Miss Mary Heneby, of Boston, ac-companied by a friend has been spending a week with Mrs. Betsey Mitchell.

Included in the damage done by the wind on Wednesday were many large branches twisted off; a big elm uprooted on the Fletcher estate, and the Baldwin flag pole blown down. But the birdhouse in Depot square still stands, an ever present reminder of the leaning of Pisa.

The regular meeting of the As You Like It club was held on August 13 at Westview with Mrs. Frank Conant. Everyone exclaimed "How cool it is." when they entered the shady rooms decorated with cool green and dainty Princess Lace flowers. Because of the extreme hot weather a very simple program was planned by the lecturer, Mrs. Lawrence Morgan. While the ladic build the strain of the program was planned by the lecturer, Mrs. Lawrence Morgan. Mrs. Lawrence Morgan. While the ladies busied themselves with knitting and fancy work, Mrs. Galen Proctor read the touching story of "Three things." Mrs. Ransom Adams gave a sketch of the life of Lucy Stone, founder of woman's suffrage. Tuesday, August 13, was the anniversary of her birth A very placeant after

LITTLETON

noon was enjoyed. The club adjourn

ed to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Hannah Foss; Mrs. G. A. Proctor, lec-

News Items.

19¢ yard

18¢ yard

 $10\dot{c}$ yard

10¢ each

75¢ each

\$1.50 pair

An auto accident occurred between the Proctor house and H. J. Couper's residence about 5.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when a little too much high speeding and crowding caused a jit-ney, in passing, to hit a Ford and overturn it, causing slight bruises on the bodies of two calldren in the Ford, but otherwise doing little injury.

Thomas Chappelle has notified his paper customers that as soon as a tenement in Concord Junction is va-cated he will take up his residence there, and the public will have to de-pend on his successor for the Sunday morning papers. Mr. Chapelle has lived in town about twenty-five years and he and his family will be missed by a large circle of friends, whose good wishes attend them.

Miss Lizzie Farrar is spending her racation of the works with friends in Pepperell.

Miss Ruth S ney, of Auburndale s visiting her ns, the F. S. Kim-

and and son Wil r. and Mrs. Harry lam are vis. W. Ireland in Mrs. Fred H Se Reading, were the G. F. Hibbert a d and son Carl, of Sunday guests of

The Winton Six that was demolished in the accident at Monday morning New Estate corssing fragments by the reight house, bearng evidence of a sad fate.

Karlton K Prost has graduated from the French Micers' commissioners' training school a France. He writes warmly of Littlet friends and hopes some day to return to them. Richard G. Conant is also reported as having taken the officers training course in

The surgical dressings workers me n the Unitarian estry on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. () J. Fairfield returned on Saturday from an enjoyable out-ing trip by auto to Maine, where they made a call on their daughter Faith, who is a warress at the Poland Springs House two-piece sails

Wednesday is e day for the Sun school picas which is to be held year at Norumbega Park. Those this year at Nor who have autos with extra seats are asked to be at the Unitarian church at nine o'clock to take those who are

her late home on this Saturday ofternoon at two o'clock. Internent in
the Hillside cemetery, beside her late
husband, Frank Weston.

known resident here now living in
without conveyance. The start will be
a the billies River hospital
in Winchendon, where he underwent
a successful operation Monday.

The regular weeks band concert
by the officers of the Unitarian school,

Mrs. Perry and Miss Perry, of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of Hon. F. A. Patch and his sister. Miss Hattle White, of Andover, is another of

their guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gillett, with Hon F. A. Patch, Miss Ewings and Mrs. and Miss Perry, as auto guests, went

to Salem, where they were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. Gillett's sister, Mrs. Bosshart. Several heat prostrations on Tuesday and Wednesday necessitated med-ical treatment. Dr. J. D. Christie at-tended Mrs. Osborne, Mr. Davis, of the

common, and others who were partial y overcome. The young Crosby lad cut his footwhile in bathing at Long pond. Those broken bottles are still bringing dis-

comfort to the bathers who happen to Mrs. Douglas Whitcomb is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stewart, in Wor-

Miss Mildred Wright is visiting her

aunt, Mrs. W. E. Conant.

Mrs. Chester M. Hartwell, of De-roit, and her two children, are at J.

Miss Persis Jacobs is with relatives n Somerville.

Mrs. A. W. Knowlton spent Thursday as the guest of Mrs. Hazel Bradlee Martyn in Nashua, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Martyn expect to move soon to New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. John Priest, of Allston; Miss Harris, of Lexington, and her sister, Miss Harris, principal of a school building in Cambridge, are at Miss Marshall's. Mrs. Lothrop, of Newton, was a five-day guest of her sister, Mrs. A. F. Bradlee, last week.

Mrs. L. A. Hager and daughter Patt leave home today for Lake Winni-squam, N. H., where they will stay through the month at Lakeside hotel. Mrs. Ada Bradlee is visiting her

on's family. Arthur F. Bradlee returned to his office work on Thursday after a vaca-tion of two weeks, pleasantly spent a his home and in day trips with his

Maples Tea Room

AT LITTLETON

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

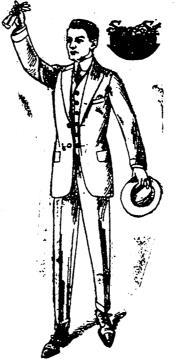
offers the way

Inquire at the store of

J. J. Barry, Main Street, Ayer







How About

COOL UNDERWEAR?

In short sie

three-quart-

so, the

many kar is

Prices-

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

STRAW HATS

styles at low prices. Splendid

values for the prices asked. The

shapes and styles are absolutely

Regular Straws 65c to \$2.00

Men's Sennett Sailors

Men's Panamas

Men's Union Sales at Nainsook Balbriggan, and Alleren Goods. · Seeves; in ingth, or mg' - n legs; al · : d-rwear in

75¢ to \$2 Union Suits Shirts and Drawers 50¢ to \$1 Four Men in Every Five Wear

best Straw Hats made. All kinds BELTS of braids and many kinds of it war new Belt. shapes to choose from. Also, Com some genuine Panamas in new

25c · \$1.00

BATHING SUIT we have a tire line in plain or fancy comes meether one or the

If You Need a

Men :-- \$1.25 to \$6.00 Boys = 75c to \$1.00

Agent for

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-oil new and correct in style. Prices-\$6.00, \$7.00

You Will Certainly Need a Few SHIRTS

We have a splendid assortment A splendid assortment of the -handsome colorings and good qualities. Your choice of Laundered or Soft Cuffs; Collars on or no Collars; White and Fancy Colors; also, Silk Shirts.

Prices 75¢ to \$2.00 Silk Shirts \$4.00 to \$5.00

CAPS

All the latest shapes and colorings in Men's and Boys' Golf Caps; made by Lamson & Hub-\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 bard.

\$5.00 Prices-Men's 65¢ to \$2.00 25¢ to 75¢ Boys

LEWANDO'S Laundry and Dyehouse

GEORGE H. BROWN Top-to-Toe Outfitter Ayer, Mass.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SWONGE H. R. TURNER, Publisher

We publish the following Papers: Turper's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass.

The Groton Landmark Pepperell Clarion-Advertises

The Littleton Guidon The Westlord Wardsman

The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle

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

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

Saturday, August 17, 1918.

WESTFORD

Center,

The Spaulding Light Cavalry association held its annual reunion with business meeting, sports, entertainment and luncheon on Thursday afternoon of this week, a more extended account of which will be given next

The single service of the day for the vacation month was held Sunday evening at the Congregational church Rafter was in charge of the meeting which was well attended and well sustained.

Miss Dora Hawkes, of Melrose, i

er parishioners.

Master Harold Wright is out again after an attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. L. W. Wheeler is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Emily W. Paine, of Providence, and her cousin, Mrs. Merle H. Rhodes, of Boston.

Mrs. Mervin Steele has gone to Canada to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shupe are at their farm in South Merrimack, N. H. Mrs. Joseph Moran is spending two weeks with relatives in Providence.

Mrs. Wilson, of Lowell, and her attractive little son Richard, who have been boarding for a number of weeks with Mrs. Walker, have returned home. Mrs. Fred A. Hildreth, of Malden, is guest of the H. V. Hildreths.

Miss Eva F. Pyne is enjoying a vacation visit in Warren, N. H.

Postmaster J. Herbert Fletcher and Dr. C. A. Blaney have been enjoying their ten-days' auto and fishing trip in Maine. They are expected home this week-end. John G. Fletcher came home Wednesday after several weeks spent at a boys' camp in the Lake Winnipesaukee country.

The Westford company, M. S. G., held their regular drill on Tuesday evening. In accordance with instructions from the regimental commander this company will go to Camp Gardiner, Framingham, August 22, for a tour of duty lasting through August 25. Each member received a printed list Each member received a printed list of instructions and outfit to carry. Alfred W. Hartford has been appointed mess sergeant, and Privates Johnson and Harrington as cooks. All mem-bers of the company will report at the town hall on Thursday morning, August 22, at 7.30 o'clock, and will be transported from there to Framingham by automobile.

About Town.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary W. Byam was held last week Wednesday from the home of her son, Otis Byam, Lowthe home of her son, Otis Byam, Lowell. The services were conducted by Rev. E. A. Robinson, of Chelmsford. Miss Etta B. Thompson and Edward E. Adams sang "Beautiful isle of somewher." and "The homeland." The bearers were her four sons, Otis, Herbert W., Ralph W. and James E. Byam and "The providence in H. vr. Bond come. bert W., Raiph W. and James E. By-am. Burial was in Hart Pond ceme-tery, South Cheimsford. She will be better remembered by some of the oid-er residents as Miss Mary M. Capen-born in Shirley. Her girlhood days born in Shirle; were passed in Westford, where she attended Westford academy in 1840, when John Kebler was preceptor, and Miss Lucy Eliot Abbot, of Hampton Falls, N. H., was preceptress.

At a recent meeting of the finance committee, H. V. Hildreth was chosen chairman and W. R. Taylor as secre-

The farmhouse recently vacated b Charles H. Whitney is now occupied by the Pitkin family, recently of Westford Center.

The largest shipments of sweet corn to Boston is from the Swanson farm on Francis hill. This corn was planted extremely early and was above the lune frost zone which hit within a few rods of the tomato zone of Robert Prescott lower down the hill. The written made a personal inspection at Prescott lower down the him. The writer made a personal inspection at that time for frost freaks. The foot of the h.ll was protected by a fog belt; above this helt a strip was frost swept until the altitude was too much of a climb for the frost.

120,000 bushels of beans are over from the 1917 crop and the con-ernment is teasing us to turn into inrole of consumer and market them. With the government wisely enforcing a curtailment of the use of bread-stuffit is evident that these beans with held in violation of the law of supply and demand, and the writer has to sympathy except for the consumer who would have been glad to have par taken more freely at prices proper tionate to the crop, which must have been large enough to have sold at low-er rates, or no 120,000 bushels would have been left ever. Buch that is on the market is name prices and het scarcity prices. It sextremely highly contagonie and we all ought to be put ;

under quarantine Amos Policy, on the Prair c farm, is preparing land for sowing winter wheat in the interests of home-grown bread. Wheat raising in Massachustts seems to be coming into its own again. In 1917 there were 700 acres raised in this state; in 1918, according to government crop reports, there are 2000 acres of wheat and every HOTEL DEVENS county and nearly every town were

Amos Polley and other kinsfolks made an auto tour Sunday to Concord Lexington and other surrounding DuPAW PHARMACY towns. He reports a large acreage of uncut hay and backward crops as com-

pared with the Stony Brook valley. Miss Hazel Fletcher has gone Mackinac Island Lake, Mich., which is a beautiful and exclusive summer resort. She will be the guest of her friends, Misses Marion Thayer and Mary Latham, at their summer homes.

Little Dorris Carkin, aged eight ears, of Tyngsboro, was fatally injured by an automobile at Woods' cor-ner, just out from Tyngsboro. Carl Peterson, the driver of the car, said that the little girl came running out from the bushes beside the road and he could not stop the car in time to avert the accident. She was taken to the Lowell General hospital, where she died. She was the daughter of Mrs. Eva Carkin, widow of James R. Carkin, who formerly lived here in West-

ford on Oak hill. The passing of Mrs. Sara R. Hildreth makes the fourth woman in Westford to have passed on in recent years after reaching the century mark. The other three were Mrs. Hildreth, grandmother of Miss Elia Hildreth; Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. O'Toole.

Mr. and Mrs. LaBouteley are received ing congratulations on the birth of a little daughter at Miss Garratt's nonpital in Lowell.

Seth Banister, in service in England, has sent by mail some valuables to the Banisters and Barnes on the Lowel and Providence roads.

Mrs. Sarah R. Hildreth passed away last week Friday at the home of her daughter, Miss Martha M. Hildreth ged 100 years, 6 months, 20 days. It s an unusual distinction which was ners to have rounded out more than a century and have maintained her faculties up to the end. Last winter she celebrated her 100th birthday and was

spending vacation days with her aunt. Mrs. A. W. Hartford.

The Pitkin family, who have been living in the Hamlin house, facing the common, have moved from the village, going to the Charles Whitney house at Banister's corner.

Rev. and Mrs. David Wallace and Miss Pauline Wallace were in town on Tuesday, calling on friends and form-Miss Pauline Wallace were in town on of Concord. She attended to She attended schoolmate and neignor, James fill-dreth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leonard Luce. She went to live after her marriage at the well-known Hildreth place at the head waters of Long-Sought-for pond. Here most of her life was spent—in a place of natural beauty. On this farm were the immense boulders which have attracted so much attention in later years. Seven children were born at this homestead, four of whom are living. Semuel Tanney Hildren of Daniel Ayer ing-Samuel Tenney Hildreth, of Dracut; Mrs. Emma A. Chandler, Frank H. and Martha M. Hildreth, all of this

and Martha al. Finders, town.

The deceased was well known here, having spent her long life in this, her native town. She was a woman of sterling qualities, having those good, rugged characteristics which we are pleased to consider as the makings of a real New Englander, and with all her seriousness she had a pleasing sense of humor, and even until the last this was apparent. She had a genuine love of people and was friendly and

this was apparent. She had a genuine love of people and was friendly and cordial, fond of a "chat" with her friends. She loved to recall the pleasant incidents connected with her long and useful life. With bright color in her cheeks and a lustre in her eyes she would converse with her friends. She took an interest in the war and related how in her youthful days it was Napoleon who was the centre of atten-Napoleon who was the centre of atten-tion. Mrs. Hildreth was able to sew

and knit and enjoyed it. The funeral service was held from her late home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. Louis at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. Louis,
H. Buckshorn and Rev. Howard A.
Lincoln. Mrs. Nettie A. Roberts, of
Lowell, sang several beautiful selections. The burial was at Hillside cemetery, in the Hildreth lot. The committal service was read by Rev. L. H.
Buckshorn and Mrs. Roberts sang.

New Advertisements



"Tripl-Seal" Sign when buying Ice Cream. It's a guide to the stores where

Jersey Ice Cream

(Brick or Bulk) is sold and served.

Made in a model lee cream plant-of choicest materials—by hygienic meth-JERSEY ICE CREAM in the "Tripl-Scal" Package or in bulk is the best and purest Ice Cream you can buy. 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.

"Look for the Tripl-Scal" JERSEY ICE CREAM CO. LAWRENCE, MASS. G

Ayer AYER CONF. COMPANY

W. H. BRUCE, Druggist, Groton GEORGE NEWCOMB

East Peppereli

Ayer

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale con tained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kelley P. Ham, J. Edward Hennessy, Edward B. O'Brien and Robert E. Buss to David Feinburg, daied October 23rd, 1917 and recorded with Middlesex Southern District Deeds, Book 4171. Page 65, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Tuesday, the tenth day of September, 1918, at three o'clock in the af-

ternoon, all and singular the premise conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely,—a certain parcel of land with buildings thereon situate in Ayer, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, westerly from and near to the Rail-rand Station, and howeld and deroad Station, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwesterly

corner of the premises, at a corner of

land now or formerly of the Fitchburg Railrond Company at a stone set in the ground, and there running Easterly by said land now or formerly of said Railroad Company two hundred (200) feet: thence Southerly by said and now or formerly of said Railroad Company ten (10) feet; thence East erly by said land now or formerly of said Railroad Company ten (10) feet; thence Southerly by land now or formerly of Levi W. Phelps seventy (70) feet; thence Westerly by land now or formerly of said Phelps twelve (12) feet; thence Southerly by a line passing through the center of the passing through the center of the chimney as it now stands, and by land now or formerly of said Phelps forty-three (43) feet. All of the foregoing boundaries being right angles; thence Northwesterly by land now or formerly of said Phelps about two hundred and three (203) feet to a hundred and three (203) feet to a point eighty (80) feet Southerly from a stone set in the ground at the point of beginning; thence Northerly on a line that will be at right angles with the first described line therein seventy (70) feet by land now or formerly of said Phelps; and thence ten (10) by land now or formerly of said Railroad Company to the point of begin-

Also a certain parcel of land in said Ayer adjoining the foregoing described parcel, bounded and described

as follows, viz: Beginning at the Northwesterly corner at a point eighty (80) feet dis-tant from the Northwesterly corner of the parcel hereinbefore described and then running Southerly by a right of way formerly owned in common by the Haynes-Piper Company and said Phelps, forty-three (43) feet; thence turning at right angles and running Easterly one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet to a point in the center of a certain brick chimney now standing one half of which is on land now or formerly of Phelps; thence turning and running North westerly by the first parcel hereinbefore described two hundred and three (203) feet, more or less to the point of beginning.

Together with the right to lay and maintain a sewer and water pipe from said premises herein conveyed to the pond over the adjoining land now or formerly owned by said Phelps, as mentioned in deed from J. Francis Adams to the Haynes-Piper Company, dated August 1, 1903 and recorded in Middlesex County Registry of Deeds Book 3053, Page 566.

Also the right to use in common with others entitled thereto that parcel of land described as follows, viz: mittal service was read by Rev. L. H.
Buckshorn and Mrs. Roberts sang.
There were beautiful, flowers from
friends. The bearers were J. Willard
Fletcher, Francis W. Banister, Horace
Gould and Hammett D. Wright.

Company thirty (30) feet; thence turning and running at right angles thereto Southerly by land now of formerly of said Phelps, one hundred thirteen (113) feet; thence Easterly by land of Phelps in a line paral-lel with said Railroad Company's land about thirty (30) feet to land secondly described; and thence running North-

erly to the point of beginning. Also the right to use that strip of land thirty (30) feet wide on the Easterly side of the parcel here scribed and extending Southerly fifty-one (51) feet south from said land of said Railroad Company. Being a part said Railroad Company. Being a part of the premises conveyed to David Feinburg by the Haynes-Piper Company by deed dated April 16, 1917, recorded in said Registry, Book 4136. Page 4, and being the same premises conveyed to Kelley P., Ham, J. Edward Hennessy, Edward B. O'Brien and Robert E. Buss by said Feinburg by deed dated October 20th, 1917, reby deed dated October 20th, 1917, re-corded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4171, Page 61.

Subject to all unpaid taxes and as-

Said premises are subject to a pri nortgage given by Kelley P. Ham, J. Edward Jennessy, Edward B. O'Brien and Robert E. Buss to Max Schwartz. Gated October 23, 1917 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds. Brck 4171, Page 63.

Terms \$200 cash at time and place sale; balance within ten days there-

DAVID FEINBURG, Mortgagee. Lathan W. French, Attorney, 45 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Middlesex, 28. Probate Court.

Middlesex, 28. Probate Court.

Mal'DE A. FERRIN receiver of operty of CHARLES E. PERRIN

V of Ayer in said County of Sex an absentee and to MAL'DE EIRRIN the wife and MAL'DE EIRRIN the wife and MAL'DE EIRRIN the WILL A. PERRIN the minor child absentee.

In the Courty of Suffolk, has a six principal place of busines in in the County of Suffolk, has a six principal place of busines in said Court its petition in the County of Suffolk, has a six principal place of busines in a said Court its petition in the County of Suffolk has a six principal place of busines in a said court its petition in the county of Suffolk has a six perition of the proposition of the said for the hands of a peritin and against his and estate in the hands of a peritin court of the said petitioner out of the said petitioner out of the said funds in her hands a sufferment to discharge said debt. I such further orders and describe the Court shall seem meet. The hereby cited to appear at a court to be holden at Campany on have against the last of the County of Middlesex, on the hay of September A. D. 1918, so clock in the forenoon, to show if any you have against the last of the cluster is ordered to the cluster in velocition by delivering or the said petitioner is ordered to the cluster in velocities or delivering or the principal said developed the said petitioner is ordered to the cluster of the principal said petitioner is ordered to the cluster of the principal said delivering or the principal said th

vaid petitioner is ordered to this citation by delivering or a copy thereof to each of you and days, at least, before said and by publishing the same once for three successive weeks, in a Public Spirit, a newspaper din Ayer, the last publication one day, at Jeast, before said

Witness, Charles J McIntire, Esquire, st. Judge of said Court, this fifth wor August in the year one thousand hundred and sighteen.

149 F. M. ESTY, Register.

BEST GOWNS ARE STILL IN FAVOR

Conservation, Topic of the Hour, Mixed With Entertainment

of Soldiers.

LAVISH USE OF ANGORA WOOL

Short Tunics Have Parisian Sashes-Many of the New Gowns Look as If Taken From "Chu Chin

Chow."

New York .- It is impossible to avoid bitter discussion on the question of entertaining our soldiers and sailors. As this struggle progresses, writes a fashion correspondent, it may be that the entire social fabric will cease to rend itself apart with personal and national arguments for and against people, in and out of power, institutions for the good of the cause, and the various phases of money expenditure that have arisen in the last year.

Anyone who goes about in various sectors of society—and by that is meant the grouping of people for all purposes, not alone gayety-begins to feel that the hate which is engendered on the battlefield has its reflection in the minds of those who are not in the

struggle, except on the side-lines. A Civil war veteran says that this pitching of women into the public arena, with its alleged bad effect on their tempers and temperaments, has nothing to do with the situation; that the Civil war engendered the same kind of personal animosities. Yet the Civil -with all its tragedy, hate, death and sacrifice, which necessarily af-fected the personal lives of everyone in America more than this war has done-did not throw women together in groups of thousands.

Is it odd, therefore, in this rather malevolent turn which emotions have taken during a year of war, that the question of entertaining our soldiers should be thrown into the arena of argument?

Reason for Brilliant Costumery. Now we come to the question of fashions. It is not possible to separate clothes from this peculiar and emsituation which has arisen phatic through the conviction that the fight ers must be entertained, going and coming.

Whatever the government has asked vomen to do in the way of clothes they have done gladly, but that does not keep them from dressing well every day and night as they pass to and from one entertainment to another

These gowns are far from expensive in the mass. Of course, the individual who has money continues to spend it in going to her own dressmaker and paying well for excellent cloth, good fitting and perfect finish; but the average woman, even though she have money, has begun to find out all kinds of places where smart-looking clothes



Frock by Paquin, showing a tunic with a military sash. It is a part of a navy blue serge frock, and it fastens on the right shoulder. Buttons and buttorholes are of old-blue silk. The sash is of apple-green silk, and the tassels are arranged as bags.

may be bought for small prices. They are also turning out a good deal of work in their own sewing rooms, after the fashion of 25 years ago.

By the way, one of the striking phases of this war is that women boast of the cheapness of their clothes, and regale each other with the method of naking old clothes into new, and the

Egyptian Reed Pipes. Specimens of Egyptian reed pipes, some of them more than 3,000 years old, have found their way into the In them are, perhaps, to be found the secrets of those scales which are all that survive of a musical art too ancient for history. One writer assumes that the instinct for harmonious proportions and symmetry possessed by primitive man led him to place the holes at equal distances along his reed pipe. Thus a tem of scales came into being quite natur-

ally by purely mechanical means,

small shop where you can get som thing that looks like France for \$19. Many of them have also quickly adopted the government's "inside-out" suggestion. It is not unusual to see a woman holding up the tunic or panel of her skirt in the middle of Main street, as she greets a friend, saying "Here's my 'inside-out' gown; goes it?" Women confidentially whisings about the secret little Paris dress maker who is used to the economical tricks of the French dressmakers in turning and twisting to save money and these addresses are only exchanged as a great privilege.

All of which is exceedingly good for the nation as a mass. As for the high-



mustard gown is better than must tard gas, and the suit by Paquin in this color is a departure from the conventional coat and skirt. There is a Medici collar, a black satin cravat and a narrow belt of the material which ties in back.

priced dressmakers, they have their own clientele who will probably never eave them, so they do not worry. 'As they say, there are always enough women in the world who must have individual fittings, which require expert workers. So everyone is satisfied, economically and commercially.

New Clothes That Paris Sends. Now, of one thing be very certain: that while the French do not entertain the French poilu, they are most excit-

ed about the Anglo-Saxon idea. The result is an inrush of gowns to this country during the last few weeks, and these are sent over in order to allure those who are dancing and dining the fighters. The gowns are ex-pensive, but they will be speedily copied by the inexpensive shops, and so 'Arriet, who goes out to an enterainment with 'Arry, will have the chance to buy for eight dollars and a half a copy of the French gown that cost \$300. That is the happiness found in treading the sartorial path in

It is good to get these advance things from Paris. They foreshadow what is to be shown to American buy

If they are honest forerunners of our early autumn costumery, then Paris has not created a revolution in the silhouette, as was persistently rumored during the month of June. The salient points of these new clothes are slenderness, shortness of skirts, an attempt to revive the minaret of Paul Poiret fame, an insistence upon sashes arranged in army fashion, a repetition of beige, mustard and tan colorings, and the introduction of broadcloth.

Floating panels, which have for six months dotted the entire surface o clothes in America, have been abolished, if we judge by these forerunners There are capes on evening gowns which are made in the most brilliant

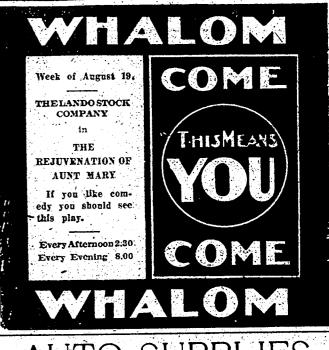
fairy-tale manner, reminiscent of the extravaganzas in the old days at the Frury Lane theater in London. There are no high collars. The Italian decolletage is retained. The severe neck line, without a line of white remains a part of the fashions.

Medieval Tunics Still in Fashion. There has been no disposition on the art of the French designers to lift the tunic out of its popular position in apparel. They do not insist upon it in its genuine Slavic style, but they use it as a model for much that is done in the way of over-drapery.

There are tunies that are cut to deep point at each side and are nothing but side pieces over a long em broidered cuirass that reaches nearly to the knees of a dark skirt. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Rewspa per Syndicate.)

Curing Elephant's Cold. A circus man, caught in the act of aring an elephant of a cold, was dared to take his own medicine. He declin ed, but invited the interviewer to return the next day and see the elephant cured. And the next day the elephant was rid of the cold. The keeper placed a bucket of boiling hot vinegar in a bag and then tied the latter about the animal's trunk so that he was compelled to inhale the beneficial fumes whether he wished to or not.





AUTO SUPPLIES

As a motorist you are looking for something in the line of supplies. Whatever you desire will be found at this garage. We provide all auto accessories and parts of all makes of cars in the shortest

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.

Carburetors, magnetos, differentials, batteries, engines, rejuvenated here. Made to operate as they did when they left the factory spark plugs that stand long usage.

HONEST WORK AT HONEST PRICES

YATES' GARAGE

Maple Street

Tel. 157-2 AYER, MASS.

FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

OF INTEREST TO

Advertisers

The ten papers we publish fully cover the towns of Ayer, Groton, Pepperell, Westford, Littleton, Harvard, Shirley, Townsend, Brookline, N. H. and Hollis, N. H.

Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer Groton Landmark Pepperell Clarion-Advertiser Westford Wardsman

Littleton Guidon

Townsend Tocsin Harvard Hillside Shirley Oracle Brookline Beacon Hollis Homestead

The circulation of our ten papers is ten times larger than that of any other paper circulating in the ten towns This is worth remembering when Advertisers use the colums of these papers in advertising.

The subscription books and mailing lists are open to all advertisers for their inspection, and a sworn statement. is furnished advertisers when requested.

When you advertise know for a certainty the circulation of the paper.

Advertisements are inserted in all the ten papers and you get results.

SPENCER & SON

Wish to call your attention to their stock of

GEMETERY MEMORIALS

which they would be pleased to have intending purchasers inspect and obtain prices.

PARK STREET

Ayer, Mass.

WEDDING GIFTS

Something for the Newly-weds -it's a difficult problem to select gift that will not be duplicated by someone else. We have helped many puzzled people make judicióus selections. Let us help you to make yours. Step in and get suggestions before you go any further.

JOHN H. SANDERSON Watchmaker and Jeweler Pleasant St. AYER, MASS. Rear of Fletcher Bros, Store

10,000 TESTIMONIALS from MOTHERS

of children who have successfully used Mether Gray's Sweet Powders for Children They move and regulate the control of the Children Control of the Chil

Your Liver is

When

TOWNSEND

Rev. Mr. Waterhouse and family, of Lynn, are spending a vacation in town and are occupying the Methodist parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Van Kirk, who have been staying at the parsonage during his vacation, returned by auto with friends on blonday to Dorchester, where Mr. Van Kirk will resume his duttes as pastor of the Parkman street Methodist church. Mr. Van Kirk has coronet of bridal roses and sweet peas. duties as pastor of the Parkman street duties as pastor of the Parkman street Methodist church. Mr. Van Kirk has been supplying the Methodist pulpit here during his stay in town and it is she wore a gold neck chain with gold expected that on Sunday Rev. Harry L. Wriston will preach at the morning and the matron of honor wore green and carried in the bride's prayer

guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall. Corp. Gardner, Sergts. Schmitt and

A Pleasant Gathering.

A very pleasant gathering of the Methodist church people and friends was held in their social hall on last week Thursday evening. The company enjoyed a supper and sing to-gether, which was followed by an informal reception to the visiting minis-

Rev. Henry L. Wriston, whose summer home is in town, and who has been supplying the Methodist pulpit

Rev. B. W. Rust, of Pepperell, was present and spoke of the christian fellowship derived from this friendly and neighborly meeting together. Rev. William Hodge, who has spent seven Boston and vicinity. of the twelve summers in town since his Methodist pastorate here, spoke of the pleasure he and his family had de-

Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, a western student at Boston university, now of Dorchester, who was the last minister of the Methodist church, referred in the Methodist church in the Method his remarks of being far from home and home friends when coming to Townsend last winter, and expressed Ralph H. Willard, in Belmont for the grateful and heartfelt appreciation for the kindly reception he received and the personal interest shown him while He further expressed the sentiment that he, too, would always cherish a warm place in his heart for the church and community who had extended to him the glad hand of chrisday evening, the regular mid-week leaving Townsend he has married, and prayer service was dismissed after a during this evening's reception many improved the opportunity to happily meet and greet his bride.

Mr Wriston in his remarks, mentioned the good work of another wes-tern minister, Rev. Mr. Tuttle, who faithfully served the church as pastor for a few months last summer, but who left in the fall for a larger field to their home in Concord. of usefulness at the Federated church,

Sergt. William Stewart and wife Sergt. William Stewart and wite are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hallisey. Miss Helen Miller of Quincy was the over Sunday guest of Mrs. A. D. Fessenden. Fred N. Davis of Boston spent the week-end at his home here. Master Crandon Woolley of Newton Highlands is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Woolley.
John J. Atwood of Charlestown was the over Sunday guest at the home of W. J. Stewart. Miss Dorothy True of Freemont, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Ivora Austin. Misses Edith and Edna Merrick of Leominster, formerly of this town, are visiting at J. Arlin's.

Miss Carrie Walker with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stickney as auto guests motored Tuesday to Henniker, N. H., making a several days' visit at the home of Mrs. Blanche Stickney Ward.

The wedding of Miss Frieda Patricia Hallisey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. visiting John T. Hallisey of this town, and Sergt. Eugene J. Schmitt of Camp Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmitt At the Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmitt of Camp Devens, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Schmitt of Brooklyn, N. Y., occurred Sunday at ten a. m. in St. John's Catholic church, Townsend. Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Nellie Myhitcomb, organist, as the bridal party entered the church and approached the altar, where the nuptials was solemized, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William J. Barry of Red Cross.

At the coming fête to be held for the formed to the ked Cross at the Center, at Wyndecrest, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fessendent, August 23, cars will be run from William M. Keese. somewhere over the saltar, where the nuptials was solemized, the ceremony being performed by Rev. William J. Barry of Red Cross.

East Pepperell, the single ring service being used. Her father gave her away and her sister, Agnes Hallisey, acted

old newspapers are still being solicited for the heart of the Red Cross and Mrs. Robert Smith continues to have charge of the receiving of same. About eleven dollars has already been more alized from the sales.

Mrs. Della Goodwin Morgan has here of the bride's parents where an and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Charles silk and carried the bride's prayer and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. About eleven dollars has already been which the bridel party were conveyed by auto, which was decorated with the American and service flag to the at the Squannacook limits.

have charge of the receiving of same. About elower dollars has already been receiving of as me. About elower dollars has already been receiving of same. About elower dollars has already been receiving of same. About elower dollars has already been receiving of same. About elower dollars has already been receiving of same. About elower dollars has already been receiving of same. About elower dollars has already been receiving of same. About elower dollars has already been receiving of same receiving of same and service flag to the home of the bride's parents, where an informal reception was held and butcheon served. By a stational at the more of the bride's parents, where an informal reception was held and butcheon served. It was regretted that the seventy-vate Morgan expects to soon sall for Krane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruce, of Boston, have been opending a vacation with Everett Bruce.

Miss Isabelle McMaster is visiting with relatives in Hollis, N. H.

Mrs. Babelle of McMaster is visiting with relatives in Greenfield.

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Mrs. Babelle McMaster is visiting with relatives in Greenfield.

Mrs. Waldo Adams, of Lowell, have been the guestis of Mr. Agams mother, Mrs. Mary White.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Linden, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Linden, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Linden, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Lindens travelling suit was of blue serge with white hat with silver lace the home of her father, W. F. Rock-wood.

Miss Natherine Foley, from Fitch born, base and Master Robert Frank Alexander Foley from Hossian, and best wished the mand a reception to extend constitution of the ferrom the same from

from. He enlisted in Somerville, tak-ing officers' training in Harvard and in Plattsburg and upon his being sent Stewart, of Camp Devens, and Mrs. Stewart have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallisey. of this village and has a host of friends who are anxiously hoping for good news.

Miss Laura Upton and Kenneth Reed, who were in town last week, have homes in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Ely visited friends in Quincy and vicinity the last of the week, making the trip by auto.

Mrs. Winfield Reed and little daughter and Mrs. Fred Dwinell, who are stopping at Alexander Reed's, spent a few days the last of the week in

Ernest Kaddy and family from Rehis Methodist pastorate here, spoke of the pleasure he and his family had derived at returning to the picturesque little village, and of their continued love and interest for the church on the hill.

Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, a western Ernest Kaddy and family from Revere motored to town for the week end, Mr. Kaddy returning to the city, a weicome and most cordially invited. Eighteen members of the surgical dressings class met last week Thurshill.

Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, a western

Everett Pierce and auto party from "Twin Maples."

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry W. Sawtelle, who have been visiting relatives in Beverly, have returned to their home.

Owing to the fact that something was wrong with the electric lights at day evening, the regular mid-week

Miss McDonald, who has been visit-ing at the nome of Mrs. George Roebuck, has returned to her home in Winthrop.

Mrs. George Ball and children, who

Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Foster, from near the Ayer camp. He also paid a taunton, are spending their honey-tender tribute to the memory of the late Dr. E. C. Charlton, who had been pastor of the Townsend Methodist landlord, W. C. Winchester.

George M. Streeter, clerk for W. A. Boutwell, is spending his vacation with relatives in Plymouth and vicinity, and Mrs. Mae Stetson, his housekeeper, and a friend of the family, accompanied him.

Mrs. Hazel Bond, a probationer from the Sherburne reformatory, who has been assisting at the town farm for the past three or four weeks, was ar-rested Friday afternoon by Officer Hathaway after three attempts to break her parole and escape, and was returned at once to the reformatory on the arrival of the state officer.

Mrs. Mary Foley, from Fitchburg. has moved her household goods to the George Upton house, where she expects soon to take up her residence. Mrs. Fred Davis and sons and Mrs. Lucy Lawrence have been spending a few days with relatives in Milford,

٧. H.

Rony Cowdrey from the Center assisting as clerk at W. A. Bourne store during the absence of M. Streeter, who is taking a y Miss Belle Lovering from

ster spent the week-end with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Mr and Mrs. Justin C. Har who have been in Malne sin ial day week spending the with relatives, have returned

Mrs. George West, and daught ion, from Lewiston, Ma Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flet. daughter, Miss Cecile Pletch-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers

Athol. were week-end gues: Fletcher remained for a few visit with Miss Janet Clark

Mrs. Minette and Miss P. 11-1100

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Linder, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Linder, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Linder, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Linder, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spring, of Ethel Rockwohe, clear the content of the property of t

the home circle, in various organiza-tions of which she was a member, and

ss Laura Upton and Kenneth committee of the Woman's club that it, who were in town last week, returned to their respective in Boston.

committee of the Woman's club that after the summer vacation the meetings will be resumed in October. The first one of the series will be held at of the week, making the trip by auto.

Miss Myrtle Robert of Waverly spent

Emerson. On October 16 and Novemmer home is in town, and who has been supplying the Methodist pulpit part of the summer, was master of ceremonies, making appropriate introductory remarks and fittingly introducing the other minister speakers.

Miss Myrtle Robert of Waveriy spent Emerson. On October 16 and November 6 the meetings will be in the Congregational vestry and other ladies are co-dially invited, whether they are ducing the other minister speakers.

Miss Myrtle Robert of Waveriy spent Emerson. On October 16 and November 6 the meetings will be in the Congregational vestry and other ladies and Keefe and little daughter from the Harbor were also guests of Mrs. Robbins Sunday.

work. The week before the work done was for the same worthy object, and 270 gauze strips were made or brought in. The class has not yet been as-signed their quota for August, but will certainly find some branch of relief ork to keep them busy until the assignment comes.

John Wooldredge, chairman of the assessors, gave the very pleasing an-nouncement last Saturday that the tax rate for this year would be \$18, which is \$3.50 less than last year, and \$3.70 less than 1916. The cutting of appropriations has made this possible, and the income tax being about \$1006 more than last year, has also been a help in reducing the rate. All who pay taxes will be glad to know the rate is less, rather than more

Mrs. Edward M. Corev and sister, Mrs. William F. Girardin, and little ones, Lillian and Leo, took a trip to Worcester on last Saturday, spending the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Etta Wyman, and family. They re-turned on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude (Cook) Reed and daughter Dorothy, of New Jersey, are guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. Philip Gilchrest, and family.

Arthur C. Smith, of Tompleton, is spending his vacation of three weeks with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith, and his brothers, Fred and Warren, He will also visit his sister, Mrs. James Smith, of Stoddard, N. H., before he returns to his work.

The many friends of Ralph W. Emerson were very giad to welcome him home on Saturday for even a short yisit. This is the first time he has been home since going into service at Camp Devens, and although his pass was of only thirty-six hours' duration many friends and acquaintances had the opportunity to give him a hearty handshake and a very cordial wel-come. He is looking fine in his uniform and says he is well and full of pep.

Word has been received by Dr. C. E. Woods that his son, Arnold H. Woods,

expect to receive their summons very soon to cross the wide occar.

The Boy Scouts are plann ato camp at Stodge me in a week. They expect to remain the burnham eight or nine da Ralph M. Bickford has sola :

iful new home place to Clar frey, of Leominster, and wissession about the first of Second Clifford C. Lane has been drawn juror for the crimit superior court in Fitchburg, specific August 19.

Otls H. Forbush, auctione by public auction, cows, hetcomile cause on milk cans and milk bottles, it crty of Miss E. L. Wyman is street, Woburn. The sale will on Friday morning, August Caleck.

New Advertisements

dimed, sho will be greatly missed in the home circle, in various organizations of which she was a member, and by many friends and associates by whom her memory will long be cherished.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To MAUDE A. PERRIN receiver of the property of CHARLES E. PERRIN formerly of Ayer in said County of Middlesex, an absente and to MAUDE A. PERRIN the wife and MARGUERITE A. PERRIN the minor child of said absentee.

**Whereas, the S. M. HOWES COMPANY a corporation duly organized by law and having its principal place of business in Boston in the County of Swifelk has presented to said Court for the home of Mrs. F. C. Cross on October 16 and November 6 the meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Cross on October 16 and November 6 the meetings will be in the Congregationals vestry and cher ladies are cordially invited. Whether they are members of the club or not. The work will be sewing for the Red Cross. On November 15 the meeting will be with Mrs. C. A. Woodworth, with a members of the club or not. The work will be sewing for the Red Cross. Woodward. On December 4 and 18 will be meetings to sew for the Red Cross, to which all ladies who are willing to work for this cause are sure of a welcome and most cordially invited.

cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering or mailing a copy thereof to each of your fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing, the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in Turher's Public Spir" a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and alexans. e hundred and eighteen... t59 F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Ayer, Mass., June 24, 1918.

To the Board of Selectmen: The undersigned r-specifully asks for a license to keep-store-sell oil and things—to the club or a hotel, or would gasoline in 500 gall-a underground you prefer to go buck to your tank at my residence at Harvard Rd.,

Name, Chas. E. Stone. Residence, Aver. Mass. Application received June 24, 1918.

JOHN D CARNEY, Chairman Board of Selectmen.



ORDERED, that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on the second day of September, 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 per-sons interested in and petition may appear and will neard; that the of the time and his own desk. petitioner give nor place of said hearth 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 Aver, at least fourteen days prior thereto, and that the Clerk of the Board mail written notices of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days priror thereto to Woods that his son, Armond R. Hoods, and owners of has received his temporary commissivisiting relatives in New Ipswich, N. H., has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hathaway.

Woods that his son, Armond R. Hoods, and owners of has received his temporary commission as ensign and will go to the Annapolis naval academy on October 5 hip is determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation. JOHN D CARNEY.

DOUGLAS C. SMITH. ELWIN H. LONGLEY. Seintmen of Ayer.

A true copy of the titlen and order.

Attest:

DOUGLAS C SMITH, Clerk.

*********** "The Fog"

By LOUISE OLIVER

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.)

An east wind was blowing when the Burdsleys awoke on Monday morning. Also they had had a few friends in to a late supper Sunday night, at which Mrs. Bardsley had concacted one of her famous rabbits. It was rich and cheesey, and Mr. Bardsley had had two servings in spite of the doctor's orders about a light diet.

So, of course, when Mrs. Bardsley asked him at the breakfast table for an increase in her weekly allowance, it was not strange that her husband should growl out an unfeeling refusal. adding that there was one other sure thing besides taxation and death, and that was a woman's inability to be Now. Mrs. Bardsley had felt her re-

quest so justified since Katle had automatically added a dollar a week to her own wages, the laundryman, unashamed, charged her twice as much for her husband's shirts, and every one from the garbage man to the gas company was politely and delicately picking her pocket, that instead of weakly and miserably crying about his refusal she became angry-in fact, she got mad clear through for the first time almost since their marriage.

"Look here, Thomas!" she said crisply, biting off each word with a snap that made her husband jump. "Will you tell me why you married

"I give up," he retorted. "Phono graphs are cheaper and they occasionally say something pleasant."

"-if you can't give me enough to live in peace and comfort without hav-ing to worry my head off all the time about money?" she finished, ignoring his interruption.

"Well, Lord knows I'm not made of money. I've had to dig down in my jeans for so many things lately I'm nearly strapped all the time. If you tried you could manage differently."

"That's up to you. I'd let Katle go." "And do my own work!" "Wouldn't kill you, would it?"

"Thomas Bardsley, I never did a day's work in my life!" "Then it's time you were benefiting by my admirable example and begin-

Mrs. Bardsley rose from the table,

her eyes flashing dangerously. well, Thomas, I'll do my own work.



Her Head on His Shoulder, But that doesn't include anybody else, remember. Where shall I send your prefer to go back to your

mother's?" "Oh, send them to the devil," thundered Mr. Bardsley, jumping for his hat and rushing for the door.

"I will," called Mrs. Bardsley after him. "I just wanted to know his address."

Mr. Bardsley proceeded to his office, the east wind and shades of Welsh rabbits following. Things went wrong all day. His stenographer irritated him beyond endurance by refusing to be a mind reader and understanding what he meant to say instead of what he did say when she book dic-

The typewriter seem of tap incessantly on raw nerve of is and every time the telephone rang he jumped as though a shell had hit birm. The east wind had brought more trouble in its wake also, besides irritated nerves and domestic discord. Since ten o'clock the air had thickened and contensed until, mixed with the spoke from mills and furnaces, a heavy, imperietrable for, first cousin to a regular Londoner, had settled down over the city. It pene-trated buildings, ha' ways and offices until Mr. Bardsley and I scarcely se

The result of eve scrolin nerve strain and indigestion produced slowly but surely the worst headache Mr. Bardsley had ever but in his life. He stood it until four o'clock, then fesolved to pull up stakes for home. If

Excuse and Failure Synonymous An excuse is an admission of fatture. It is a plea for leniency, for suspension of sentence. It is a step toward loss of self-confidence. It is the beginning of life failure. And that man or woman who expects success to crown his or her old age should go to any legitimate extreme to prevent the possibility of having to offer excuses for failure in execution. Excuses are the allases of bankrupt lives. Achievement is difficult, but profitable in its large and gainful returns.

there was one thing Lillian knew how to do it was to cure a headache. She was a born nurse. As he locked up his desk and gave a few cart digoe tions for the next day, visions of hot water bottles, cold cloths with ice, a quiet, darkened room and a certain specific of which his wife knew the secret, floated before his eyes. Then later a hot, deficious broth, and Lil evening papers

Out on the street he ground his was to the curb to call a taxicab. He was surprised at the density of the fog. He could hear people quite near walking and talking, but could see no one.

Then he discovered that no taxis were running. Of course, nothing on wheels would venture out in that black destruction through which no light could penetrate more than a foot or

In some remarkable way he got to a subway station, and finally, after a few minutes, reached his own station and street, and proceeded as before to feel his way blindly to his own

He hung to familiar from railings. followed walls and groped along hedges until at last he felt the rough bricks of his own house. Blindly he stumbled up the steps, turned the key In the lock and pushed open the front

A hollow void suddenly seemed to start up and fairly strike him in the face. Although the fog had penetrated inside, he could still see clearly enough to know that the hall and adjoining rooms were empty. Carpets, hangings, furniture and all were gone. His own breath sounded like thunder in that vast, empty solitude, and his footsteps like the explosion of artillery. He shivered miserably. It dawned on him by degrees that Lillian had meant what she said when she asked where to send his things. She certainly had lost no time. Then he went to his

All day long Mrs. Bardsley had tried to keep up the white fires of her indignation, but failed miserably as the afternoon wore on. She had a presentiment that Thomas would come home with one of his headaches. Two serv ings of rabbit always did it. Poor man! Away off working his head off in an old stuffy office on such a day with a headache. When she had a headache she could lie down! It was true, all he said. He did have it harder than she did. She would take his advice, give Katle a week's notice to quit and do her own work. Then she hunted up his dressing gown and slippers pounded up the pillows on the sitting room lounge, and got things ready generally.

But six o'clock came, half-past seven o'clock, eight, then nine. At last it dawned on Mrs. Bardsley that Thomas had taken her at her word and gone somewhere else.

Her indignation returned. Well, if he felt that way about it, he could go. Surely he knew her well enough not to take her too seriously when she said things. It merely served him for an excuse.

A week passed. One evening Mr. Bardsley could not resist a longing to see the old place where he had been so happy. It was a soft, starlit evening late in May, and a sort of helmweh gripped him. There had been no word from Lillian in all those weary days, and, not desiring a public scandal, he

had made no efforts to locate her. Ah! There was a light in the window. Some one had moved in thenhappy family, no doubt, as his had

once been. He paused, his head on a level with the window. He could not resist a look within. There—at the same table, beneath the same old light, in the same old chair, sat Lillian sewing.

"Of course, it was the fog, dear," remarked Mrs. Bardsley later when, her head still on Mr. Bardsley's shoulder, they were trying to piece together their Chinese puzzle of experiences. "You must have passed our house and gone to the Smiths. They moved out eral weeks ago. I told you, but you'd forgotten."

It all goes to show that rabbits are bad at night and London fogs bad in the daytime, but quick tempers are

bad things altogether.

Champagne for the Trenches. Champagne is served out to the French army twice a year on the national fete day on July 14 and at Christmas, one bottle to every four men. The brands and vintages are not remarkable, but it unquestionably fizzes. And even at \$1.25 a bottle the bill is a heavy one, so it has occurred to certain taxpayers to direct attention to the enormous stocks of German-owned champagne maturing is

in the Reims cellars. It has been suggested to distribute it among the army, which would please the polius and reduce Hun competition with French brands after the war.

Dehydrating Methods,

Experimental work that will have an important bearing on the problem of feeding troops across the sea will be undertaken by the new department of vital economics of the University of Rochester, New York, working in cooperation with the Mechanics institute. This work will involve a study of the hest processes for drying vegetables which have been an important part of the army rations, especially in places where supplies of fresh vegetables are unavallable.

Mourning Substitute. President Woodrow Wilson indorses the idea of those in mourning for denths of relatives in the service of their country of wearing a black band on the arm with a gilt star for each

"Let the Sunshine In." "It is well known," says the Chicago health bulletin, "that plants will not thrive without sunshine. The same is true of human beings. The home and workshop should have plenty of sun-

member of the family lost.

shine."

How to Teach. A most important point for the moth er to realize is the necessity of stick-

ing to the lessons she needs to teach

every single day, until the right habits

are permanently formed in her child.

out of Order You know the signs—a neavy head, sick stomach, bid taste in the mouth, latent dyspepsia. Pay strict attention to these symptoms and get prompt relief by using Beecham's Pills. A few doses will stimulate the liver, help the stomach, regulate the bowels and make

a great difference in your

general feeling. Nothing

will put you on your feet so

quickly as a dose or two of

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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Barry Building Ayer, Mass.

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5- and 7-Passenger Cars Prompt and Fincient Service with Careful Drivers

E. A. Whitney

AYER, MASS. Office handy to Railroad Stationask anyone-they all know Whitney.

Telephone 53-2 LOST BOOK—In accordance with Chapter 599, Section 49 of the Acts of 1998 and amendments thereto notice is hereby given that Book No 9627 has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a diplicate, hook

Raiph L. Hastings, Treasurer, Ayer Mass, August 9, 1913. 2149 LOST BOOK —In accordance with hapter 129, Section 49 of the Acts of 1908 of a unendments thereto, notice is serieb given that Book No. 14300 has seen not and application has been and in the payment of the amount of decest represented by said book.

NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK.

NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK,

Stalph L. Hastings, Treasurer.

Nor Moss, July 10, 1918. 18

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Nor Moss, July 10, 1918. 18

North Property of Massachtt.

Shifts Middlesex so Probate torici. To the Prosecutive Brade torici. To the Prosecutive Brade torici. To the Prosecutive Brade torici. In the estate of helds Walliam substitution of the state of helds. Walliam the State of helds Walliam substitutive, deceased, intestate.

Wherease hondestate of helds were prosecuted to said door to great a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John Bhandhey of Ground in the County of Middlesex without giving a screen of Manager of the appear of a Probate the rate be led at the order in the foreign of the said of may of Middlesex, on the tenth dust September A in 1918. In time of each of the foreign to show cause if a created to give the foreign to show cause if a created the foreign to be some should not granted.

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Call at PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER and see samples

PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Saturday, August 17, 1918.

GROTON

News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr of Willow Dale

George Mason is working in Leom-

W. W. Ames spent last week in Hampton and Salisbury.

Mrs. Emma Blood has received a letter from her son Roy from overseas. He states that if any of the neighbors want a piano moved when he got home he would take it on his back and carry it anywhere, for it would be nothing The public library compared to the loads he has to carry

John Forcino has a new horse—he don't have to take anybody's dust now. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Andrews of Nashua moved to town last week and will make their home with Mrs. Sam-uel L. Blodgett, Mrs. Andrews' mother. There will be a band concert from

the bandstand on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman pent the day Tesuday at A. B. Farwell's, coming by auto from Brant

Mrs. James Hill has returned home after a week's visit with her mother in Merrimack, N. H.

Mrs. Grace Graves, sister of J. E. Adams, recently entertained Mrs. Adams, A. J. Dugas and children, Charles and Esther, at her summer home in Wellesley.

Bernard Sherwin of West Groton has been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crowley.

Mrs. J. E. Messenger and daughter Edith are enjoying a vacation of two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mfs. Edwin Leonard and daughters Misses Marguerite and Edna, with Miss Florence Roache and Miss Selina Bradley, returned Friday night from

a vacation in South Hero, Vt.

Groton Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. This was a "swap social," each member bringing a package of lunch which was exchanged with other members. The committee furnished fruit punch and members was a skipt and watermelon. There was a short program of readings and music.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lamb visited relatives in New York last week, going by auto.

Claude C. Farwell of Harvard Cade school, Cambridge, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Chap-man, at Brant Rock. Last week Thursday, one of the

hottest days of the summer. William A. Parkhurst, eighty-five years of age, worked at ditching on his farm. Mr. Parkhurst may well be proud of his age and ability. Leonard Dodge with a party of

friends has been enjoying a vacation in camp at Island pond.

Harvey Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woods, is in Anglers, France, and is of Co. A, 116th Engineers. Mrs. L. E. Miner has let the tene ment over her store to Capt. Town-

P. Fitts, and Mrs. Fitts are spending their vacation in Northboro.

Odber S. Folkins and son Clifford

Monday night at the foot of Ballard hill, Lancaster, at 9.30 o'clock, when a seven passenger Reo car, driven by Lee M. Reynolds, of this town, crashed into a tree. In the car with Mr. Reynolds were Philip H. Block, of Providence, R. I., Fred D. Smith, of Fitchseriously injured and were he Clinton hospital, where placed on the dangerous ring from brusises and warrant charging manifested on Tuesday for Mar. Reynolds. The warrant susued at the request of Mr. Reynolds. The warrant charging manifested on Tuesday for son of Lancaster.

Woolley of this town.

Groton Grange held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening and had a pleasant meeting. It was a "swap" socks and a sweater.

Woolley of this town.

Groton Grange held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening and had a pleasant meeting. It was a "swap" socks and a sweaters. In addition to the knitted articles sent to the Red Cross, each West Groton boy who joins the service is furnished with two pairs of socks and a sweater.

The Misses Mary and Lillian Clark, of Pepperell, and their brother William Clark, of Mrs. Earl Joseph Murphy and J. M. Agel. Block was killed, the automobile striking the tree with such force that his body was thrown twenty feet from the tree. Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Smith were very seriously injured and were the Clinton hospital, where they were placed on the dangerous suffering from slaughter was issued on Tuesday for the arrest of Mr. Reynolds. The warrant was issued at the request of ings by Mrs. Chief Sampson of Lancaster.

Mrs. Alice Miller, who has been the trip to Storrs, Conn. wishing the E. C. Williams family at Fitch Bay, Quebec, and her brother, of this town, has returned to Keine.

Mrs. Irvin Howe visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs Wallace A. Brown and enjoyed an auto trip to Connecticut with them. Mrs. Howe is lecturer of the Middlesex-Central Pomona Grange.

Union services of the Congregational and Baptist churches will be held in the Congregational church on Sun-day. Rev. E. Lyman Hood, of Atlanta. Ga., will occupy the pulpit on that oc-casion. All are welcome.

Francis State Street Roston Praylon State Street Roston Praylon State street, Boston Previous raduation from Harvard law ne received a degree of B. S. fr. Tufts university. He was engineer, two which were spent in the Philips for the government. He expects to Camp Humphries, Va . d. near future for military training

Robert Fletcher, formerly of the Grotor volce force, has accepted position on the police force of Aye and began his disties last week.

Res Charles Watson, of Boston, was a beauty supplied the pulled of the Baptist. The Red Cross sold ice crea church last Sunday On Sunday a made over \$1000. It began to re-union service will be held in the Con-after lunch and the speakin gregational church

Miss Ruth Stevens and her sister.
Miss Dorothy, are visiting friends in

The household goods of John Locke were taken this week by auto truck from his former home. Martin's pond road, to Clinton Grove, N. H. Mr. and Mr. Locke on the control of the control of

Mrs. Etta Armstrong, of Malden, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Shattuck, at her home on Station avenue, last week.

Armstrong, of Malden, at about five o'clock. The meeting at about five o'clock. The meeting at a bout five o'clock. The meeting at the meeting at

Henry Floyd, who has a position as night watchman at the Myer's Thread gymnasium was the place of meeting

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Eaton, at their home on Hollis street. Twenty-four young ladies from this excellent and listened to with closest attention by the audience from all sections attended the Red Cross dance in tions Ayer on Thursday evening of last

> Charles Smith, who is employed in the Hollingsworth & Vose paper mill, slipped on the wet floor one day last and fractured a rib. He was atended to by Dr. A. G. Kilbourn.

Mrs. Ruth Keen, of Westfield, with at private houses for a reasonable terment was in

request from the American Library iation headquarters in Washington for more books from this community for the men overseas. The appea from Washington states that new nov-els and good western stories (whether

many of whom have already respond- greatly. ed most generously, to give more books. The books go on the decks of day from a week's stay with relatives in Portchester, N. Y. transports, in cargo vessels and in naval vessels. Those that go on the naval vessels. Those that go on the decks of transports are open so that the men may have reading matter for use on the voyage. All these books are gathered together again, however, replaced in the cases and delivered to

the proper officials in France.
In France the books are distributed by an experienced librarian, representing the American Library association. Most of them go to the Y. M. C. A., Red Cross and Salvation Army huts, hospitals and canteens; Miss Margaret Crowley has been en-tertaining Mrs. P. H. Crowley and others go directly to chaplains and of-daughter Mary of New York city.

> Food Administration Notice. The attention of Groton residents is called to two important rulings by the

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sawyer motored to Marblehead on Sunday to visit their son Howard, returning home on Monday.

State 1000 attained whole wheat flour—

1. Graham and whole wheat flour—

Temporary permission is given to Massachusetts retailers to sell without substitutes from the stocks of graham and whole wheat flour on hand and the stocks of graham and whole wheat flour on hand and the stocks of graham and whole wheat flour on hand and the stocks of graham and whole wheat flour on hand and the stocks of graham and whole wheat flour out the stocks of graham and whole wheat flour—

Temporary permission is given to substitute from the stocks of graham and whole wheat flour—

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Cards for canning sugar-On account of the abuse of canning cards in many sections, cards already issued in many sections, caros aiready issued have been recalled and grocers are instructed not to sell on the old cards. New. cards will be issued by Mrs. Frank Torrey. These must be countersigned on the reverse side by the county administrator and by the local administrator. administrator. A second card will not be issued without special written permission from the county administra-Groton Food Administration.

About Town.

Daniel Whalen has purchased the papermill on Thursday. He expects to be called to camp on August bouse once owned by the later Parkers. Fuller. Mr. Whalen buyerfor a Comp. Tookson. er S. Fuller. Mr. Whalen buys for a

home. end.

Superintendent of schools, Edward Eddy started last Sunday morning in the rain for a pleasure trip to Canada, to be gone ten days or more.

Mrs. E. C. Leonard and daughters, Odber S. Folkins and son Clifford start Sunday for a two weeks' outing in New Brunswick.

An automobile accident occurred on Monday night at the foot of Ballard Spent a pleasant month. Mrs. Meyet

Miss Cullen, our kind and devoted nurse, is taking a two-weeks' vaca-tion. We hope no one will be ill and need her services while she is away. Colonel David Child Dodge, who was

and a paper by Mrs. Lyman Cook on

At the Red Cross meeting on Wednesday evening the attendance was very small, owing probably to the heavy shower.

James Bennett and family some time at their camp this week. The meeting called for Wednesday evening in the lower town hall to form a unit in the interest of the asmembers of the 101st It try, was postponed because the speak-· : 1 not be present.

A Prentable Trip.

early of twelve who took connecticut, starting last report a most sujo tal of interest and pleas wart to finish. They went Thempson, Conn., about twenty mass beyond Worcester, and atter a field day, where there was a gat ng it over 2000 Grangers from around, and where three 2 very were to speak. The gathering ord on the estate of a well farmer and they had everything make their stay most pleasant argest flag seen by most of the pany was used to decorate the trance to the barn, the stripes eighteen inches wide, with it, corresponding size and it ..

greatly interrupted.

Judge Mills, from New York. As the large crowd road, to Clinton Grove, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Locke own a farm there which they will make their future home. built of fireproof brick. A very large

milis, Lowell, recently visited his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Floyd.

Mrs. Laura Quimby, of Franconia, N. H., with two children, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Eaton, and her seems of the National Grange cream, cakes and candles were served the Baptist church.

Carlos J. and William Wheeler, of newton Center. The funeral continuous distingtion of the State Granges of Maine, New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of the State Granges of Maine, New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of the State Granges of Maine, New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of the State Granges of Maine, New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of the State Granges of Maine, New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of the State Granges of Maine, New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of the State Granges of Maine, New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of Sunday New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of Sunday New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of Sunday New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of Sunday New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of Sunday New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of Sunday New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of Sunday New Lillian Derosche was assisted by er in Newton Center. The funeral carlos J. and William Wheeler, of

Charles M. Gardner, high priest of to the little guests and the youthful demeter, and others. They all were excellent and listened to with closest gifts.

The grounds are fine to look upon John Cropin, a former resident of greenhouses filled with everything Shirley and West Groton, died in Way-

rare and beautiful. Automobiles conveyed the people around to the poultry houses, dairy, gardens, etc. Rooms were furnished in the college dormines with meals at the dining hall or large private houses for a reasonable terment was in S. Mary's cemetery,

her two children, is visiting her grandmother. Mrs. Gardner Randlett, and
other relatives in town.

Mrs. Alice Sawyer, of Martin's pond
road, is spending a few weeks with
friends in Pepperell.

More Books Needed.

The public library has received a opportunity of enjoying this pleasant and profitable meeting were Mr. and useful, well: liked and respected citims. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George H. McKee, Mrs. F. C. Bishop, Mrs. Jennie R. Hemenway, Mrs. Herbert, Folkins, Miss Florence Folkins, ow; four sons, Cornelius of Leoninster, Folkins, Miss Florence Folkins, Miss Florence Folkins, Mrs. Herbert Woods, Lympa, A. Cook Mrs.

Rusgell Woods, Lyman A. Cook, Mrs. of Belmont, Michael of Fitchburg: five from Washington states that new novels and good western stories (whether new or old) are most needed. Books by Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, Ralph Connor, Owen Wister and O. Henry are very popular.

The public library announces that it will receive and forward all suitable books that are turned in. It urges the friends of the soldiers and sailors, many of whom have already respond-

LITTLETON

News Items. The Rifle club will hold a concer and dance on Friday evening, August 30, in the town hall for the benefit of

the boys in the service from Littleton Our local food administrator has re ceived a price list of food products that should be of value to the consumer in these days of temptation to the profiteer. We would suggest that this list be posted in the postoffices. Miss Mildred Blood has returned from a visit of several weeks with var-

Auto Accident.

Miss Hazel Bates returned on Tues-

Miss Hazel Thompson is entertain-

cester were guests last week of Mr.

Miss Nellie Eastman of New Hamp-

shire is assisting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. G. H. Bixby.

ious relatives and friends in Boston

Rev. William. Ganley is visiting in

has been critically ill for several

months. They are to return on Friday

Mrs. Clifford Bixby with her baby

daughter arrived home on Wednesday afternoon from St. Joseph's hospital,

Miss Ruth Bixby is entertaining

of Pepperell, and their brother Wil-liam, coming on Saturday evening, were guests of W. V. Bixby and fam-

an, of Leominster, visited their moth-

one on Thursday for a short stay with her mother, Mrs. Williams.

er some unexplained reason

Mrs. Frank Worster and daughters

Among the many callers at the Tar-

home this week were Mr. and Mrs

s for this column last week failed each the office and the following

memory are therefore somewh

and Mrs. J. T. Shepley w

National bank.

Gardner.

on Wednesday.

Barnstable. Mrs. Ganley and daugh-

and Mrs. A. W. Adams.

and vicinity.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard converted their home into a temporary hospital on Wednesday night when a Cadillac Sixteen, No. 61,308, carrying N. H.

Mrs. Lee Bixby accompanied Mrs.
Ganley to Salem, returning on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hallett were called to Yonkers, N. Y., by the death of Mr. Slocum, Mrs. Hallett's father, who has been critically ill for several feth momentum that the car pushed ahead some thirty or forty

·Lieut. Gerard, one of the new French instructors at the camp, sus-tained a gash in his head over the anugnter arrived nome on Wednesday afternoon from St. Joseph's hospital, Nashua, where she has been a ratient since June 25. Mrs. Bixby's many friends are sincerely glad to know that she is home again and hope that she will gain rapidly in health and strength.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bixby are entertaining a niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebelhardt and child, of Newark, N. J. Mrs. Ebelhardt was known here formerly as Miss Marguerite Sprague, of Denver, Col. guerite Sprague, of Denver, Col.

The Misses Elsie and Olive Tarbell left home on Wednesday evening, under Red Cross orders. Later movements are not definitely known even to themselves.

Robert Plies resigned his position at the cantonment and the crippied car was later removed to the road and driven home. The top of the auto was smashed, and a mudguard was bent, but the engine was in running order. The owner, Carl Maxwell, lives order the cantonment and the crippied car was later removed to the road and driven home. Robert Bliss resigned his position at at 16 Frawley street, Roxbury.

HARVARD

News Items. Chief Petty Officer Conley, Charlestown, now stationed at Quincy in the naval service, is enjoying a ninecollege friend, Miss Lois Meyers, of A. F. Bates, with two of his younger children, Elizabeth and Norman, returned on Tuesday from a week's stay with relatives in Northern Vermont. The youngest daughter, Louise, also returned from a visit with relatives in Fitchburg.

George Ryan has severed his con-

ily-William until Sunday evening, and the young ladies until Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hunt, of dancing concluded the program. Pierce in Ayer.

morning. On Saturday, Donald. Rob-ert, Irene and Mabel Bixby, with their ert, Irene and Mabel Bixby, with their three guests, and Miss Loraine Stone Auburn, N. Y., announce the engage-and Arnold Ganley, enjoyed the day ment of their daughter Katherine to at Whalom. The Misses Irene and W. T. Sherman Thorndike, of Boston Isabel Bixby accompanied their guests and Harvard. Sherman, as he is falsel Bixby accompanied their guests and Harvard. Sherman, as he is falsel Bixby accompanied their guests and Harvard. Sherman, as he is falsel Bixby accompanied their guests and Harvard. Sherman, as he is falsel Bixby accompanied their guests and Harvard. Sherman, as he is falsel Bixby accompanied their guests and Harvard. Sherman, as he is falsel Bixby accompanied their guests and Harvard. Sherman, as he is falsel to be over \$40.00 and the Pound where overseas.

Death.

Miss Caroline A. Shatt away at her home last we way at her home last we she daughter. For its father, Dr. George L. Farker is in the service a where overseas.

Harvard their return to Pepperell. Mrs W. miliarly known here, is a great favoring the with the people here, and the best rearly replace the money invested for any wishes of the ditizens go with him in whird liberty bonds. Now for the analysis father, Dr. George L. Father, Dr

Mrs. John Dugan and Michael Mo-tin Framingnin,

her pupils here, where the regret of she was a ; pular teacher.

Dr. Roland B. Dixon has accepted a al government work and our worthy secretary to her duties. home here. He resigns from the school committee, much to he townspeople. He was very earnest and efficient worker News Items. ter the schools.

ddenly to Vermont, going an Still River, Mesday morning.

The annual Sunday school and will A. H. Thompson and daughter large moment Turner's shore on Thurs-

A. H. Thompson and daughter large groups at Turner's shore on Thursaire in Whalom.

So Dorothy Thompson has resided to her duties at the Kilbours period.

Miss Irene Bixby, who is employed Boston, is enjoying a two weeks least on at home.

Its W. V. Bixby and baby daughter stated her brothers in Acton this leak, remaining over night and the lilowing day.

Miss Hazel Thompson is entertain bridge, Mrs Googin, of Worcester: Robert Fuller and family, of Cambridge Mrs Everett Hawkins, of Lancaster, and Miss Laura A. Brown, of page 18 and a group and aughter of the property of the property

Miss Hazel Thompson is entertainng a friend, Miss Savage, of Boston
N G. Proctor of Townsend Harbor
N G. Proctor of Townsend Harbor
Sisted relatives over Saturday night
and Sunday.
Lillian Deroache was assisted by the little playmates to enloy her being held on Sunday he had to he

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atherton, of lolyoke, arrived at the old homestead

on Thursday for a two-weeks' stay. One of the old families of Harvard, Abel Willard and family, who have lived on the Prospect hill road since 1872, moved away on Wednesday. They sold their farm to Miss C. E. Sears and bought a house in Lancas ter Center. They are certainly a great loss to Still River and their many friends wish them much happiness in their new hon

Miss Estelle Hoirn, of Framingham, was a recent guest of Miss Anna Flan-

Fred Bateman and sister Eliza were visiting their brother Luther and family in Arlington one day last week when there came a terrific thunder storm and wind. A large tree in front of Mr. Bateman's house was blown across the street and another tree in his hedward was street, by lighting. his backyard was struck by lightning Luther Bateman's daughter, Louise, is now in hospital work at Washington, D. C., and expects soon to go to She has a lieutenant's com mission.

BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

Mrs. McAllister and three children from Manchester, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Emma Porter, Mrs McAllister's mother. Mr. McAllister came down for the week-end.

The C. T. Wetherbee family enter-tained their aunts, Mrs. Ella Johnson of Portland, and Mrs. Mary Pratt, o South Acton, several days this week. Miss Helen Flerra has recently re turned from a week's visit with Mrs Joseph E. Grossie, of Cohasset.

Miss Mabel Wetherbee returned rom Hyannis last Saturday, bringing a friend from Springfield with her-The Camp Fire Girls held a successful dance at Library hall on Tuesday

ed by the Colonial orchestra. Sergt. Kendall W. Blanchard, of the base hospital, Camp Devens, was a week-end guest of Mrs. A. Flerra. The regular Red Cross meeting wil

coning. Excellent music was furnish-

be held on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Porter received the announce ment of the marriage of her son, Zenos Lovelace, to a young lady Ardgay, Scotland, last week; Mr. Love-lace went to Scotland over a year age with the sawmill unit from this lo cality.

The Misses Ruby and Marion Viets of Waltham were recent guests of Miss Marion Burroughs.

Church Notes.

Sunday services—Morning worship at eleven o'clock; preacher, Rev. G. M. Missirian, the minister; subject, "Christianity—a religion of convic-tions." Sunday school at 12.15. C. E. meeting and evening service at seven o'chock. Topic, "Using our pens ofr Christ"; leader, S. B. Hager. The pastor will give a talk on "Jeremiah and his message to our times."

At the close of the service last Sunday morning the pastor read his resig-nation over his present pastorate, wishing that it should take effect by wishing that it should take effect by October 1. A meeting of the church will be held on Sunday morning, after the service, to take action thereupon. Mr. Missirian is considering a combined call from a church in New Britain, Conn., and to be a Y. M. C. A sneaker at the New London nave A. speaker at the New London navy station.

At the neighborhood meeting this week at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hart-well, Mr. Duckers, of New York, took part in speaking to the great pleasure part in speaking to the great pleasure of those who were present. Next week the meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.45 at the home of Miss Marion Burroughs. All the townspecple are cordially invited.

Fitchburg.

A box sent by the Red Cross Auxiliary to the French wounded, representing work for July, contained 6 sheets, 1 blanket, 7 bed pads, 8 small pillow cases, 5 hot water bottle covers, 260 fermentation cloths, 150 eye dressings, 13 shirts, 1 sleeveless vest, 11 comfort pillows, 10 servlettes, 1 towel, 6 handkerchiefs, 2 tumbler covers. Also to the Grotton Red Cross chapter were sent 75 surgical dressings and 45 the function of the church lawn. A good number of the churc The annual meeting of the cradle

nection with the ice business of L. Perkins, Helen I. Burroughs and K. Savage, and is working for Frank Maria E. Steele, the finale being a song in unison. Ice cream was served and

Miss Doris Northrup, of Lewell, is is now a student at the Harvard mediscending the week with her cousin, cal school.

Mrs. G. W. Wheaton.

Mrs. G. W. Wheaton.

Miss Ruth Mellish is enjoying a valence Davis. Harry Jones and Lawling, September 13. Guests from Bolation from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence Heath leave next week for a ton Grange will furnish the entertaination from her duties in the Ayer tence heath leave next week for a ton Grange will be dutied to the Ayer tence heath leave next week for a ton Grange will be dutied to the Ayer tence heath leave next week for a ton Grange will be dutied to the Ayer tence heath leave next week for a ton Grange will be dutied to the Ayer tence heath leave next week for a ton Grange wil come and sincere encouragement. Four M.ss Grace Welch, teacher in the candidates also are to be voted upon. primary grades here, has resigned, to Drop a card to our boys who have take a position in Stoneham, much to recently gone across; a line from home will surely be welcome

Our worthy master was the only Mr. and Mrs. Brewer, of New York patron from Boxboro who enjoyed the City, are guests this week at the home annual state Grange Field Day at of Mr. and Jrs. George C. Maynard Westboro on August 7. We are glad to note the return of

BROOKLINE,_N._H.

Mrs. George Abbott, of New York, was a guest of her aunts, Mrs. Hattie Stiles and Miss Josie Seaver, Monday, Mrs. Laura Webber, of Gardner Mass., has been visiting her sister Mrs. Henry Bailey, the past week. The Sunbonnet club met at the hom of Mrs. George Dodge in West Gro-ton, Mass., last week Tuesday in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Constance Nye and little sor re guests at the home of George Nye Forace Hall and Kenneth Russell the enlisted in the Naval Reserves were called on last week Thursday and are now stationed at Hingham

Mass. Herbert Moore is entertaining his father from Holden, Mass.

Bert Phelps and son, of Townsend were visitors in town on Sunday. Carlos J. and William Wheeler, o



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 Lace trimmed, hand embroidered \$2.75 to \$3.98

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

Geo. B. Turner & Son

29¢ to 75¢

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¢ Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring Repairs SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

Telephone Connection AYER, MASS. West Street

THE ENLISTED MEN, BASE HOSPITAL Bringing

Stranded in Kairo

Produced under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Keating of Boston

Town Hall, Ayer

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22-8 o'clock

See the Boys as Pretty Girls

Novelty Dancing

Reserved Section 35¢

Don't Miss It Admission 25¢

Catchy Music

J. Warren Barker, died last Saturday in Brookline, Mass., and was brought here for burial on Monday by her father. Dr. George L. Perrin. Mr. father, Dr. George L. Perrin. Mr. Barker is in the service and is some

Miss Caroline A. Shattuck passed way at her home last week Tuesday Gardner and Harriet (Dyer) Shat-tuck. She was born in Brookline and has resided here most of her life, and was seventy-five years of age. True to the promise made to her mother many years ago she had cared for her sister since her mother's death with faithfulness and devotion. Seldom has this community witnessed a life as useful and self-denying as hers. Her life has been given for others and she has earned the "Well done, good and faithful servant" from the Master.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church on Wednesday congregational church on wednesday afternoon of last week at two o'clock, Rev. E. P. Kelly officiating. Mrs. Minnie Holcombe and Miss Marion Stiles sang "Nearer my God to thee" and "There's rest for the weary." She is survived by two brothers, Henry and Warren; a sister, Mary, and several nieces. Burial was in the family lot at the South cemetery.

New Advertisements

FOR SALE .- A good Work Horse in every spot and place. Worth \$100, will sell for \$50.00. J. F. CULVER, Groton.

WANTED 500 Men and Boys to go heir hair cut at the Tainter Store Sani heir hair cut at the Tainter Store Sani ary Barbor Shop in Groton; only 25c to more, always open, never closed; nodern shop with two barbers.

FOR SALE—Or would exchange, good husiness Horse, weight 1050 pounds, for new Milch Cow; also, 1 two-horse Dump Cart. ADAMS STABLE, Groton, Moas

Pigs for Sale

Chester White; also, Berkshire and Chester White crossed. Six weeks

> S. W. SABINE, Groton, Mass.



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

F. H. GATHERCOLE OPTOMETRIST AYER, MASS. Mead's Block

We want you to know that we keep everything for the convenience and comfort of the smoker. Not only the

choicest line of Cigars, Cigar-ettes and Tobacco, but Briar Wood Pipes Meerschaum Pines Corn Cob Pipes T. D. Clay Pipes Pipe Cleaners Match Boxes Cigar Holders

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

Whatever Your Cigar Yeste Can Suit it Exactly.

BROWN

DRUGGIST

Main Street

Subscribers are urged to keep their subscriptions paid in advance.

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

Saturday, August 17, 1918.

AYER

News Items.

Mrs. Carl W. Moses is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Carley. Mr. Moses expects to arrive here this week Friday for a visit. The accident caused by a fall from an airplane several months ago, has disqualified him from again entering that branch of the military service. At present he is employed by his father, F. W. Moses, in the insurance business in Provi dence, R. I.

Married, on August 14, Private Charles F. Towne, Depot Brigade, and Miss Goldie E. Delaney, of Danby, Vt., by Rev. Frank B. Crandall.

Joseph A. Hornig, who has been a the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, for treatment for foot trouble, returned to his home last Saturday. He is somewhat improved although not able to return to his work.

Mrs. Mary Snyder and daughter have returned to Los Angeles, Cal., after several months' visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen spent the week-end in Lunenburg.

A new species of insect pest is gradually destroying the elm trees about town, as well as other shade trees. As a result of the work of the unknown destroyer many limbs are bare. the leaves of the trees upon which it works being strewn about the streets.

Miss Helen Gilroy, of Burlington, Vt., was a guest of Miss Nellie Mc-Niff, Sunday.

A fine entertainment was given for the benefit of the soldiers at the Federation House last week Friday even-ing. Character sketches by Lucius C. Fairchild and by Private Levinsky, vocal music by the entire company and plano selections constituted the pro-gram. Manford W. Shuh, the superinendent of the house, presided.

Patrick J. Donahue received a very brief message from his son, Sergt. Martin S. Donahue, this week, stating that he had safely arrived overseas Sergt. Donahue is attached to the am munition train. Another message re ceived from one of his comrades says that the Ayer and Pepperell boys all arrived without mishap and that they

A large number of slackers were brought to camp from various parts of the country on Thursday night. They alighted at the depot and were taken to the camp in government automobile trucks. These evaders of military duty all lived in the section which sends if the mean to the camp in government automobile trucks. These evaders of military duty all lived in the section which sends if the mean to the camp in government automobile trucks. These evaders of military duty all lived in the section which in order to get away from the draft regulations. That distance means lit-tle if anything to the government when George E.

Mrs H G Profit of Bridegwater.

week, making a preliminary survey Basket lunch; ten o'clock electric. for a sewer system for the town. The work is being done under the direction ously ill for the past two weeks, is imof the state board of health.

Sometime Monday night a Ford car ran into the fence at the overhead bridge on East Main street, badly damaging the machine. When the wreck was discovered the place was deserted. A. Torrey, Groton, representative 12th work of providing the name of the driver could not be Middlesex district; David I. Walsh, for the soldier in his leisure time.

Rabbi Abram Simon, of Washington. D. C., gave a fine address at Camp Devens last week Friday on "The ten commandments of Junkerdom." The retary of state; Charles H. Giddings rabbi is a distinguished scholar and Great Barrington, treasurer and respeaker and has made several tours of the camps under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board.

Mrs. Lillian Chaffin is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mary Seaver, thirteen years old, of Marlboro, who early in the week dis-appeared from her home after declaring that her body would be found at the bottom of Lake Williams, was found in Ayer on Thursday by her father, William W. Seaver, and returned to her home. Love sickness and de-jection because her love affair with a neighborhood boy was interfered with by her father are assigned as the causes that led her to leave home.

Happy Jack has been really very this week, for he disposed of ten war stamps and fifty thrift stamps. He says "Thank you," and "now let's go on better still the coming week."

Rev. John R. Chaffee and family returned Thursday evening from a two-weeks' vacation at Cape Porpoise, Me They made the trip by auto.

Rev. William M. Crawford, of Leominster, will exchange pulpits with the pastor of the Federated church on Sunday morning at 10.30. Young peo-

service on Thursday evening at 7.45; Herbert J. Webb, leader.

These are the pictures to be shown next week at Page hall theatre: Monday, George M. Cohan in "Hit the Trail Holiday"; Tuesday, "The woman and the law," William Fox's superproduction, with a star cast; Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Pay day"; Thursday, "Faith enduring," with Roy Stewart; Friday, Norma Talmadge in "By right of purchase"; also, the first series of official war review taken on the fighting ground; Saturday, Gladys Brockwell in "Her one mistake." Every Friday there will be shown a series of official war pictures taken on the firing line.

firing line. It is said that another curtailment of passenger trains is to take place on the Boston and Maine railroad. No definite information can be obtained at the local station on the matter.

The continued can be continued to the continu

has also resigned as police officer and the government and John M. Maloney has returned to his trade as weaver acted as counsel for the defendants. In the Edgarton suspender factory in It appeared from the testimony that In the Edgarton suspender factory in Shirley. William Wall, of Granite-the trouble between the three women onlist in the United States service as police officer at embarkation points, was rejected for physical disability. The cases against Joseph J Tohen He has returned to his duties as popolice officer at embarkation points, was rejected for physical disability. He has returned to his duties as po-

morning that his bicycle, which he automobile.

had left out of doors behind the Barry block on Tuesday night, had been stol- not returne

The time for filing nomination pa-The time for filing nomination pa-pers for the state primary expires this tent to do wrong, his object in going week Friday afternoon at five o'clock, to Revere being to help out his friend eek Friday afternoon at five o'clock. Mrs. M. H. Graves has received word from her daughter, Mrs. M. A. Gately, that she has arrived safely in France

Mrs. Gately is serving as a Red Cross Chief of Police Beatty with Officer Donahue raided the premises of S. Angelo on West Main street last Sunday and seized three pints of liquor.

works being strewn about the streets.
Unless something is done many of the beautiful trees will be destroyed.

Miss Helen Gilroy, of Burlington, foundation is in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Whitcomb and An entertainment was given at the Whitcomb's mother, Mrs. John White Ribbon House for the soldiers last Saturday evening. they will spend a vacation of two weeks. Mr. Dufour, of Leominster Electric Light Co., takes Mr. Whitcomb's place as superintendent of the Electric Light Company while he is away,

> Misses Susie F. Neylan and Mary E McCarthy left on Monday for a two weeks' vacation in North Woodstock N. H.

St. Andrew's church, Sunday, August 18-Holy communion at eight o'clock in the morning; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30; preacher, Rev. Angus Dun, the vicar.

Harry E. Robbins, executive secre tary of the War Camp Community Service, has been appointed executive secretary at Ashville, N. C. Mr. Rob-

duty all lived in the section which daughter Marjorie left by auto on sends its men to Camp Devens, but Thursday morning for Ogunquit, Me., had left for other and distant places where they will occupy a cottage for

regulations. That distance regulations. That distance it goes after a man is shown by the Public Spirit bulluing, if fact that one of the men rounded up, although living in this section of the country, was caught in far away Oklacountry, was caug the Public Spirit building, met with a an extra cent of cost, yet adequate for mishap on Wednesday afternoon. A all needs.

A line neutenant was in the 302d tutless and is parronized by solders infantry and is overseas. The others and others in steadily and rapidly in and a sister, Miss Pauline Stanton, creasing numbers. ed to avoid military service.

Michael Sculley received a postal of wind blew it over, smashing the

card Thursday evening from Private glass.

John F. Hurley, an Ayer boy, who states that he has recently arrived an afternoon whist on the lawn of D.

"over there."

W. Fletcher, Howard street, at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 20. with her son and daughter, are visiting the club, with guests, will hold an Mrs. Guy Coffin on East Main street.

State surveyors were in town this week, making a preliminary survey Basket lunch; ten o'clock electric.

proving.

Clinton, United States senator; William A. Gaston, Boston, governor; Joseph H. O'Neil, Boston, lieutenant governor; Chesles J. McChester ernor; Charles H. McGlue, Lynn, secof state; Charles H. Giddings, ceiver-general; Noe H. Beaulieau, Medford, auditor; Thomas W. Proctor, Boston, attorney-general. The following names of candidates for the Ayer democratic committee were also filed: Michael E. Markham, James E. Mc-Guane, Joseph P. Walsh, John M. Carrigan, Charles H. Meehan, Thomas W Sculley, John W. McGuane.

The presidential proclamation requires all men who have become twenty-one years of age since June 5. 1918, and on or before August 24, 1918, to register. This registration will be held at the rooms of the exemption board at the town hall, Ayer, on Sat-urday, August 24, from nine in the norning until five o'clock in the after

H. B. White, Theodore Barry and George L. Osgood are expected home from their fishing trip in Northern Maine on Sunday.

Auto Accident.

Chief Beatty, Officer McDonald and Probation Officer Mullin went to the scene of the fatal automobile accident at the new state road crossing, a'short distance over the Ayer line in Little-ton, Monday morning and assisted service on Thursday evening at 7.45; Herbert J. Webb, leader. Chief Hibbard, of Littleton, in hand-

sent by the naval authorities in Boston and removed later to the home of the

The fact that the automobile was not returned for several days gave en. The loss of the wheel means much to the boy, as by its use he delivers messages.

Singer the impression that both defendants had stolen it. Cohen proved to the satisfaction of the court that he was entirely innocent of any inin putting the automobile in shape for its return to Ayer. Lavine's story had also the appearance of being true. Singer, who acted as his own law-yer, cross-examined the defendants at length, but failed to bring out any evi-

dence that either was guilty of the complaints alleged against them.

John D. Ahearn, a local jitney driv

er, was arraigned for reckless driving, Thursday. His case was continued until this Saturday. George Millerton was arraigned or we complaints, one for reckless driving of an automobile, and the other for not having a town license. He was

W. C. C. S. Notes.

H. E. Robbins, executive secretary of the War Camp Community Service, has been appointed commissioner for smileage books. Books may be had at the Soldiers' club. West street, at one dollar and five dollars. A smileage book to an enlisted man means happy evenings. There are forty-two Liberty theatres now operating and four more soon to open.

A trip through an army cantonment sion one leers on entering a playhouse built by the government, in the the camp, and dedicated to the entertainment of the men in the service. Never before in the bleave of the world.

Raymond Ripley and family are in the leaves of the world. ocomes to Ayer from Camp upcon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Gleason and daughter Marjorie left by auto on before in the history of the world has before morning for Ogunquit, Me., such a thing been done by any governite value and worth have been the v such a thing been done by any government. Its value and worth have been proved beyond all question. Imagine an immense theatre 180x120 feet. Not an extra board, nor an extra seat, nor lived. The lieutenant was in the 302d an extra board, nor an extra seat, nor lived. The lieutenant was in the 302d of the seat of the

It is not the theatre the man from the city is accustomed to, but it is a revelation to the man from the small towns. Such a theatre, holding 3000 people, would take the entire population of many a town from which men in camp have come. At a cost of half

ficient soldier.

Now to accomplish the purpose of these Liberty theatres, to support them, to get men into them, the smile age book was introduced. These books contain a number of coupons worth five cents each in exchange for admission tickets to the picture show or big production. The admission charges run from five to fifty cents, or from one to ten smileage coupons.

Proctor spend the nights at their cottage.

Telephone service is good. E. A. Richardson, who formerly had the soldiers have supplied a very pressing need in Ayer and have apparently been greatly appreciated. The house is run on the basis of an eight-hour day for employees, and along democratic lines.

Contributions for the continuous formal down. The reception room and comfort stations for the women relatives and triends of the soldiers have supplied a very pressing need in Ayer and have apparently been greatly appreciated. The house is run on the basis of an eight-hour day for employees, and along democratic lines.

Contributions for the contributions for the soldiers have supplied a very pressing need in Ayer and have apparently been greatly appreciated. The house is run on the basis of an eight-hour day for employees, and along democratic lines.

Contributions for the contributions for the soldiers have supplied a very pressing need in Ayer and have apparently been greatly appreciated. The house is run on the basis of an eight-hour day for employees, and along temporary the present apparently been greatly appreciated. The house is run on the basis of an eight-hour day for employees, and along temporary the present apparently been greatly appreciated. The house is run on the basis of an eight-hour day for employees, and along temporary the present apparently been greatly appreciated. The house is run on the basis of an eight-hour day for employees, and along temporary the present apparently been greatly appreciated. one to ten smileage coupons.

It is requested that enlisted men who can sing second bass join the Monday evening chorus singing at the Soldiers' club. West street. The chorus is making excellent progress and the ensemble, that most vital necessity of chorus singing, is becoming better and better. The bass must have volume if it is to carry and with It is requested that enlisted men have volume if it is to carry and with more second basses to add the needed great existing resting the resting tonal balance fast progress will undoubtedly be made by the chorus.

Through the War Camp Community
Service, John E. Thayer, of South
Lancaster, invites the officers and men
of Camp Decens to visit his bird muse-Mr. Thayer's collection of mount ed birds is large and unique. museum is on the main street in South Lancaster It is open on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 8 to 12 in the morning, 1 to 4.30 in the afternoon

New Lot of Draftees.

The following is a list of registrants to be called for military service between August 26 and 30, and the camps to which they will be assigned: Camp Devens—Joseph L. Comeau. Joseph P. Martin, Maynard; Russell P. Wright, Pepperell; Robert E. Bliss. West Groton.

definite information can be obtained at the local station on the matter.

Lyman' J. Taylor, who has been doing police duty for the Boston and laura DeSilva, of Littleton, who Maine railroad at the railroad station on Vincenzo Rivetti, were called for several months, has returned to itial—last Saturday morning. The Cooks Robins on Columbia, S. C.—

Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.—
Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.—
Coh, Lewis J. Gilbert, Amoa H. Knowlton, Littleton; Joseph O. Joyal, for sentence. They plea to present their performance and ask leniency by 50 to 60 cents per bushel.

Joseph Kalen, Shirley; Winfield O. Larkin, West Berlin.

Herbert L. Hardy, of Ayer, and Wilchanical lines and carpentering; George W. Tooker, of Harvard, went to New York State college, Albany, N. Y., for two months' special training as an automobile mechanic; Chester L. Campbell, of Ayer, went to Frank-

Summer Residents.

Sandy pond still holds its beauty and affords enjoyment in out-of-door life to many people, although it has not been quite as lively perhaps as at some times. The Donlon cottage is being occupied for five weeks by fifteen of the telephone girls who find the fun and frolic onite antidors.

Girl Scout News.

The entertainment in Littleton on August 7 netted the Girl Scouts thirty-three dollars, part of the proceeds goting to the Red Cross. They spent the day at the Girl Scout farm camp on Thursday and took part in all the camp activities.

The Lily of the Valley of t teen of the telephone girls who find the fun and frolic quite a necessary antidote to the exacting duties of their daily tasks. They are mostly Ayer girls, among them are: Margaret Mcfor not having a town license. He was found guilty on the first complaint, and fined twenty dollars. The last named charge was filed after a finding of guilty.

Edward Burke, for not having a license while operating an automobile license while operating an aut is unoccupied just now. Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Lawrence have been in their cottage since June. Their son Herbert was with them through July and his family are still there. They have also with them Mr. and Mrs. Edward Law-

with them air, and airs, Edward Law-rence, from Millers Falls.
Edward O. Richardson and family have been in the C. R. P. cottage since May and will probably remain until late in the fall.

Clarence Hall and family are in the O. K. Pierce cottage. He has a coal contract at Camp Devens. Guy Rem-A trip through an army cantonment shows to the civilians how little he knows of army life, of war and its stern realities. It is a strange impression one feels on entering a playhouse dens in the house occupied long ago by the Godings. They have a fine garden one feels on entering a playhouse

a nearby cottage. In the log cabin near the entrance to Shore Acres are

the genial host.

on Saturday, August 17, twelve writers, representing the leading magazines of the country, will study the work of the War Camp Community Service in Ayer. An article from each writer will soon be published. rium. Busy fingers and member-quota of Red Cross and to Avercompleted which included the go to Ayer nital socks and aprons. in touch ands knitted on woolen porting a basket lunch was e hot coffee from Gaynt. A brief business eresting and animated. men are realizing to a peculiar responsibilin them and are rising time ties rest sion. At two o'clock a right, well-trained Girl delegation Wild Rose troop gave Scouts fr. -tration of their work. g and semaphore prac-mittee in charge was includin. -Barker, Mrs. Avis B.

kairo? "Stranded in

Fisher

cravesty, complete with the se A musical catchy some novelty dances, hand-empla ome men a he enliston of the base hospital, hear the enlists, then of the base nospital, heard Camp Devise coming to Ayer town hall Thursday evening, August 22, at the suppoper flocking to the hall. The men make such handsome girls it is hard hear that the company of the company to realize they are not what they ap

.. Emma Butterfield.

pear to be The Broadway Musical Company be-

DOEDAR AND FIFTY CENTS his former duties as car inspector. former was found guilty and fined ten Raiph W. Buck, Donald L. Shattuck, proposing to go halves with the mighty place. Thomas C. Burrill, of Shirley, builty. John D. Carney represented has also resigned as police officer and has returned to his trade as weaver acted as counsel for the defendants. Anderson, William H. Lincoln, Francis of tuneful songs, gay dances, pic-

poince officer at the cases against Joseph J ohen and George Lavine, who were charged with larceny of a Hudson Start Six Unday, and the song target agreement last Sunday, and the song tending the evening at sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday morning at 10.45. Sunday morning at twelve Praise meeting at the evening was to pay twenty dollars per day for Sunday morning, at 10.45. Sunday morning at twelve Praise meeting at the song Sunday for the evening with a short additionable of the song line of poles and fixtures through it The electric company to meet this situation and thereby make its action liam G. Coburn, of Lunenburg, left for Syracuse university; N. Y., Thursday morning for special training in mecharge. As the company has secured satisfactory locations on the remainder of the line asked for it is now up to it to give the Ayer Tanning Com-pany the power asked for to run its factory.

captain, Mrs. Platt. The senior patro made popcorn and candy for the Red Cross entertainment held at Mrs. Lilly's home on Thursday and sold it in the evening.

The Girl Scouts of Groton assisted in selling lemonade and candy at the War Camp Community Service lawn fate at Mrs. Prescott Leonard's estate on Thursday evening. They also held a picnic at the Scout camp on Friday The girls of Harvard are as busy as ever with their canning classes and

are doing their best to beat their fine record of last year, and are planning some demonstrations of their work at the end of the season. The camp this week numbers fifty-two. More tents have been put up and through the generosity of Mrs. James J. Storrow fifteen more cots have been loaned. The tents have been put up through the kindness of men from Camp Devens. The girls at camp and the councillors as well wish to express their thanks and appreciation to their

To the Editor:

creasing numbers.

The house supplies well cooked and will stay till September.

Raymond Ripley, wife, mother and daughter are in the club house. Lawyer Worcester and family are in Mabel Puffer's cottage. Dr. and Mrs. Wiley and son are in the cottage formerly and son are in the cottage formerly ty-five cents each. Books, magazines ty-five cents each. Books, magazines ty-five cents each. Books, magazines ty-five cents each. There are a and son are in the cottage formerly owned by Mrs. Nutting. In another and games are supplied. There are a cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Work and son who have been here a year.

Mr. Work is a truckman at the care.

owned by Mrs. Nutting. In another cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Work a million theatres have been built in the stress have been built in the stress are conducted without profit by the War Department out profit by the War Department of the War Camp Community Service, Y. M. C. A., the American Library association, the Jewish War Camp Community Service only has been created by the government; all the other activities have been in the Liberty theatre the actor works for greatly reduced wages, and the motion pictures are rented at a low price. The Liberty theatre is well serviced to the plin in the work of providing for the soldier in his leisure time.

In the Liberty theatre the actor works for greatly reduced wages, and the motion pictures are rented at a low price. The Liberty theatre is well service of the soldier in his leisure time.

In the Liberty theatre the actor works for greatly reduced wages, and the motion pictures are rented at a low price. The Liberty theatre is well service of the soldier in his leisure time.

In the Liberty theatre the actor works for greatly reduced wages, and the motion pictures are rented at a low price. The Liberty theatre is well service the first of the service in the more quickly making an efficient soldier.

Now to accomplish the purpose of these Liberty theatres, to support women relatives and riends of the residence in Jamaica Plain.

have been most generous and spread over a large number of individuals The smileage book is one war activity in which the purchaser can designate the man to directly receive the benefit. The best thing of the smileage book is what it buys.

On Saturday, August 17, twelve writfour o'clock in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. The four o'clock in the afternoon. The least possible in the

Various Vist "week-ends a: house when the number r .omm:ttee "n to keep tore. as'y pays it though noth i for rent, a ble location thing for the :

has become - by from time sements at cor t, as this is not a side these should be · pts of the co

vises and sweetas the the suffragists and hat they will be glad to · · · co speciestal.

For the Committee

Cash Discount Store



YOU WILL NEED A NEW SMOCK For the Hot Summer Days We have a large line of new

styles at very attractive prices. Noile Smocks; colored collars, cuffs and belts Voile Smocks; trimmed rose, nile green, pink, blue, yellow \$2.98 White Smocks, made from fine quality Indian Head \$2.98 Women's and Children's Middy 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

AYER, MASS. PAGE BLOCK



SHIRLEY

Death. Welcome H. Longley, for twentyseven years cashier for the United States Shoe Machinery Company, in the Boston office, died on Tuesday evening following a prolonged illness. He had been in poor health for the past three years, the last year of which he

had been confined to his home. He died from cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Longley was born in Wilkesharre, Pa, and was the son of Stephen and Sara (Sylvester) Longley. He

If you wish to visit the highest city n the world you must travel to Pasco in Peru, South America, which is 13,673 feet above the level of the ocean.

New Advertisement FOR SALE -1916 Reo Truck in first class condition, suitable for pas sengers. 50 Lawrence St., Fitchlore sengers, 50 Lawres Mass, T-1 1101M.

POSITION WANTED—A situation a house week by a competent party. Apply at Field Spirit Office, Ayer GIRLS WINTED Two neat appear pensing. GMANGES SPA, Ayer

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

solunteer their | GOOD SIRLOIN SEE 1k 40c. Ib SMOKED SHOULDERS 26c. 1b. ROAST PORK 32c. II GOOD ROAST BEEF 25c. 1b BEST NEW POTATOES 65c. Jeck t and convenience LARGE WATERMELONS and the wishes to

> GOOD CORN 15c. can EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 25c. 11

WAX BEANS

15c. car

Se. qt.

10c. dozer

'Ground to Order SHREDDED WHEAT 18c. pkg

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Receiving Station Office of

CHAS. H. HARDY, Central Ave. Ayer, Mass.

Car due Daily from Fitchburg at 11.30 A. M.

Freight may be shipped to Shirley, eominster, Fitchburg, Worcester, Gardner, Athol and other places

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS LAME VEGETABLES

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

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS Every Week

Acents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE 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

Donlon & Co. Mend's Block AYER, MASS. Telephone 33

Post Gards

dows.

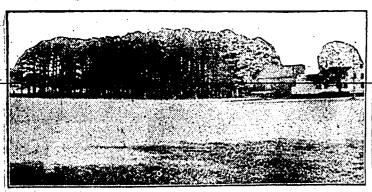
You Should Send Pretty Postcards to Your Friends

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

We have the latest in fine WRITING PAPERS 25c, to \$1.00 per box



WOODLOT PROVIDES WINDBREAK AND SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD, FENCE POSTS AND LUMBER



Not Only Is a Well-Managed Farm Timber Stand a Source of Fuel, but It Shelters the Farmstead From the Prevailing Winter Winds

Trees and shrubs about the home and farmstead not only increase the value of the property but make coniditions pleasanter and more healthful A limited amount of planting may be done, therefore, for comfort alone irrespective of other return. Where a considerable plantation is contemplated, however, it is essential to what material may be grown economically and the uses to which it

On the average farm in the plains region the first effort in planting is provide a small grove plantation which will protect the buildings from evere winds and furnish shade for greater comfort of both man and ani-Sometimes when such a windbreak has been established the owner tries to make it furnish a supply of material for use on the farm. This is a mistake, for if a belt of trees is planted primarily as a protection against the wind the pruning and removal of much large material may lessen or even destroy its protective

Value of Plantation.

The value of a plantation, other than a windbreak, on the farm lies ability to furnish fuel, posts and a limited amount of lumber and repair material. Within a very few wears after planting the plantation d to be pruned and the pruning will furnish considerable fuel. depending upon the size of the plot. If good care is given the trees they will develop rapidly and some thinning will have to be done to prevent harmful crowding. The material thus re moved will contribute materially to the upkeep of the farm by furnishing posts and stakes. When the plantation is still older more valuable ma terial may be harvested. Small timbers for building construction, poles for implements, also tool handles neckyokes, eveners, whiffletrees and, in Havorable situations, a limited amount of lumber is provided at home as

Throughout the plains region there is a marked scarcity of timber which will produce even a fair grade of lumber and this fact should be taken into account when species are selected for planting. When a large planta-

(Prepared by the United States Departition is established care should be ment of Agriculture.) taken to put out such trees as will give the maximum amount of body material and to arrange them so as to derive the greatest benefit.

Secure Best Results.

In windbreak planting the best re sults usually are secured when the shortest trees are placed on the side facing the wind, so that a sloping face is presented and the air currents are deflected upward. These short trees should have low-branching habits and dense foliage, in order that they may offer as much hindrance to the passage of air currents close to the ground as is possible. The Russian olive is probably the best for this. Not infrequently, when complaints are made of the reputed ineffectiveness of windbreaks it develops upon examination that the planter has either used unsuitable species and given them poor care or has failed to estab lish belts of sufficient width.

Species for Northern Region. The northern half of the plains re gion, which includes the eastern por tion of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado and the western positions of the Dakotas and Nebraska, is characterized by lower temperatures, heavier precipitation, and a shorter growing eason than the southern half. species recommended for it are: Hackberry, honey locust, white elm, cotton wood, narrow-leaf cottonwood, white poplar, white willow, diamond willow Russian olive, buffalo berry, Siberian pen tree, Jack pine, western yellow

Species for Southern Region. All the species recommended for the northern portion of the plains region may be planted in the southern portion, which includes southeastern Colorado, western Kansas and Oklahoma and northern Texas, and on account of the more moderate tempera tures it is possible to extend the list The following additional species are recommended: Box elder, green ash, black locust, red cedar, Chinese arbor

vitae Specific information on these spe cies is published in Farmers' Bulletin No. 888, a copy of which can be obtained by applying to the United States department of agriculture Washington, D. C.

he leaves and run off.

CABBAGE WORM MOST DESTRUCTIVE ENEMY

Spraying Is Effective Remedy in Combating This Pest.

mmunity Action Is Desirable Where ever Related Crops Are Grown Extensively-Leave Few Poisoned Stalks for Traps.

From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

destructive enemy of cabbage and related crops in the United States, begins its depredations as soon as the young plants are set out in the spring and continues its work throughout the summer. Control measures, to be effective, should begin as soon as the insect makes its appearance.

Although the insect caused the total destruction of cabbage, cauliflower, and other crops in large areas in the years immediately after its first appearance in this country in the sixties. control measures have now been per fected to such a degree and adopted to such an extent that losses need not be great. Spraying with a solution of two pounds of powdered arsenate of lead, four pounds of arsenate of lead in the paste form, or one pound of paris green to 50 gallons of should be begun as soon as the plants are set out and should be repeated as often as examination of the plants shows it to be necessary.

The common cabbage "worm" is the larva of a white butterfly having blacktipped wings. The butterflies appear on warm spring days, and continue about gardens and fields until after several severe fall frosts. In the Gulf region they are present throughout the season. Eggs are laid on cabbage and related plants where they hatch in from four to eight days.

The caterpillar is velvety green, shout the color of the cabbage foliage It eats voraciously and grows rapidly, becoming full grown in from ten to fourteen days after hatching. Three generations occur each season in the northeast and probably six in the extreme South. The first generation usu ally develops on wild plants.

Hand picking may be practiced successfully in small gardens. Where sprays are employed they should be

Play's Real Meaning.

Play, according to Professor Pyle, is the revival of man's older self. It is the truest expression of his real self. stripped of the latter-day formalities dignities, habits and other artificial things with which "society" hedges about an otherwise free man. The middle aged man can be looked at el ther as a mold into which some super Frankenstein had poured the youthful enthusiasm, hopes, aims, honesty. candor and muscular play or as a madman obsessed with his own selfishness.

applied in a fine mist, since coarser anplications tend to gather in drops on

Community action in combating the cabbage worm is desirable wherever cabbage and related crops are grown Agreements should be extensively. entered by the truckers of the community for each to spray throughout the on and to carefully clean the fields of the bulk of the old stalks as soon as he crop is harvested. A few stalks should be left at regular intervals as traps on which the last generation of female butterflies will deposit eggs. Such stalks should be poisoned freely with arsenicals so that the worms of

INCREASE SUPPLY OF CHICKENS AND EGGS

the last generation will not develop.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Every commercial breeder, every farmer, every back-yard poultry raiser, is urged to keep

these aims steadily in view: 1. Keep better poultry. Standard-bred poultry improves the quality and increases production. 2. Select healthy, vigorous

breeders to produce strong chicks. 3. Hatch early to produce fall

and winter layers.
4. Preserve eggs when cheap

for home use. 5. Produce infertile eggs, ex cept for hatching.

6. Cull the flocks to eliminate unprofitable producers. 7. Keep a small back-yard flock to supply the family table.

8. Grow as much poultry feed s possible. 9. Eat more poultry and eggs to conserve the meat supply.

ថ្លឺងកងកំពង់ងកង**កងកងកងកងក្នុ** Preserve Eggs for Winter.

It is the duty of every farmer not only to preserve eggs for his own use, but to urge his friends living in town to preserve eggs for next fall and win-

Hens like freedom, but good feed and care reconcile them to confinement. Mature, rugged birds often lay more eggs in close confinement than when at liberty.

Henz in Confinement.

Said to Be Better Than Starch.

By boiling seaweed with carbonate f soda, and treating the filtered solution with sulphuric acid, a substance is produced that has more viscosity than starch or even gum arabic, and that can be profitably employed in stiffening various textile fabrics.

Daily Thought. Women like brave men exceedingly. but audacious men still more.-Leme-



STANDARD BREEDS OF GEESE

Fowls Should Be Selected for Size Prolificacy and Vitality-Toulouse is Largest.

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

In order to obtain best results in raising geese they should be selected for size, prolificacy, and vitality. Six breeds of geese have been admitted to the American standard of perfection, namely Toulouse, Embden, Chinese, African, Wild or Canadian, and Egyptian. In addition to the stand-



Toulouse Gander.

ard breeds there is the so-called Mongrel goose, which is a hybrid made by crossing one of these varieties, or the common goose, with wild geese. Crosses of the varieties of geese, especially of the Toulouse and Embden are occasionally made, but without any apparent gain. The Toulouse, Embden, Chinese, and African are easily the most popular breeds of geese in this country, the first two greatly heading the other breeds. All economic breeds of geese are kept primarily for the production of flesh and feathers: and although their eggs are occasion ally used for culinary purposes on the farm, there is no demand for them for food purposes in the markets.

The Toulouse, the largest of the standard breeds of geese, is a good layer, producing from 20 to 35 eggs a year, is docile, grows rapidly, and makes a good market bird, However, its dark pinfeathers make it a slightly less attractive market goose than the Embden.

The Embden, a large white goose slightly smaller and with somewhat onger legs than the Toulouse, is only a fair layer and is usually less prolific than the Toulouse. This breed has white pin feathers, is a rapid grower, and matures early.

The African, a gray goose with a distinct brown shade, about the size of the Embden, is a good layer and makes a good market goose, although has the objectionable dark pin feathers. It is a rapid grower and matures early.

There are two standard varieties of Chinese geese, the Brown and the White. Both varieties mature early and are said to be prolific layers and rapid growers, but shy and rather difficult to handle.

The wild goose is bred to some extent in captivity, and the young are sold to hunters to use as decoys. The wild gander is used to cross with either the common or the purebred goose, producing the so-called Mongrel This Mongrel goose is highly prized as a market goose, but is sterile and cannot breed.

The Egyptian goose is a small, brightly colored goose, kept for ornamental purposes and rarely seen in this country. It resembles the wild goose in shape and weighs two pounds less in each class.

INCREASE IN POULTRY URGED

Poor Policy for Novices to Begin or Large Scale—Quite Likely to Lead to Failure.

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

It should be borne in mind that an increase in poultry production is sought not for this year alone, but for the entire duration of the war. It is not urged that novices without experience engage in poultry keeping on a large scale. That is recognized as a poor policy at any time and is more likely to lead to failure and eventual decrease than to a steady and permarecase in production. What is

ry successfully to increase their and production should do so. Beginning With Poultry. If the beginner has had experience in positry keeping, it will be all right pur hase eggs and start with setting them. Otherwise he should begin with the fowls and thus gain some

knowledge of caring for poultry before

attempting to raise chickens.

growers to some extent and

Useful Invention.

A recent invention enables a person to take a steam or hot air bath at home, a hood fitting over one end of a bath tub confining the vapor from the regular hot water supply.-Houston

Typewriting on Parchment Fades. It has been found that typewriting on parchment deeds is not durable. In deeds deposited within very recent years many lines are illegible and several lines have completely distributed.

BEADING FOR FINE BLOUSES wo Spanish Designs That Should Ap-

peal to Women Desiring to Make Own Garments.

It is easy to spot an imported handmade blouse because of the extreme care with which all the finishing is done. Usually seams are put together with bending or entre-deux. This s a suggestion

who seeks to rival the importers in her own hand-made blouses. She can make her own entre-deux and make it in such a way that it will form a trimming for her blouse as well, according to a fashion correspondent.

First of all there is the regular filet esh-just one row of it. To strengthen this for use in joining seams it is well to go over the edges with a sin gle crochet. You may be able to do this when you are joining it to the muterial at each side, asing a crochet hook and slip stitches to hold beading and seam together.

Two Spanish designs for entre-deux are especially lovely. One in pyramid effect is done as follows: Crochet six chains: in the fifth make a single crochet, in the fourth a single, in the third a double, in the second a triple (made by wapping thread twice over needle before inserting it in chain and taking off two stitches at a time), in the first chain an extra "long" stitch (by wrapping thread three times over needle and taking off two at a time).

Repeat these pyramids for a sufficient length, then turn and make five chains for the base of each pyramid, fastening the chain with a single between each two pyramids. At the end of the piece of entre-deux make seven chains for a turn, and attach to the point of the first pyramid with a single crochet, chain five between each pyramid, fastening the chain at each ooint with a single.

The second Spanish beading is done by chaining enough for the length Work three doubles in ou desire. the sixth stitch, but do not pull the thread through the last stitch of any of the double crochets so that when you finish you have four stitches on the needle; these you take off at once. Chain 2, three doubles into third chain from last group, etc.

Hairpin lace also makes exquisito pending. It is not easy to explain this lace in print, but almost any old-time needleworker can show the amateur in two minutes.

TIME FOR DEEDS OF VALUE

Women Should Conserve Strength Wasted in Anxiety Over Hearsay and Concentrate Efforts.

Nothing is more important than taking the big view of life, especially at the present time, which is a crisis in the world's history. Men and women have been too self-centered to be o much use or service to anyone, even to themselves, but now, if at no other time, there must be a settlement of this stage of affairs, a writer states,

Self-centered folk merely consider small events and the natural affronts they take at petty things-which are of no moment whatever—cause a loss of the big opportunities in the consideration of these affairs, which are so trivial that they are not worth a mo-

The woman who has spent so much time considering what other folks say and what the world's opinion means in every passing event of her life has begun to feel that after all "they say" does not count for much, and it is what she is really doing that amounts to anything. If she has any worth whatever, she will make up for lost time by conserving the strength wasted in anxiety over silly hearsay and oncentrate her efforts to accomplish deeds of value and good service.

PRETTY CAPES FOR SUMMER



This exquisite creation takes first rank among the many capes designed for summer wear, for besides an that those who are already abundance of other good points it has the additional advantage of being difthe information and ability ferent in material from the majority. It is made of black velvet instead of wool, taffeta or satin, which have been usually employed this year.

> Clean Refrigerator. Five minutes a day and half an hour

extra for the weekly cleaning—a little more than an hour a week-will keep the refrigerator in sanitary and satisfactory condition through the warm weather.

Early Egyptian Maps. Maps originally appeared among the early Egyptians. They were wooden tablets on which land and sea, roads and rivers were fairly accurately outlined. The evidence of such maps is not only furnished in the old Egyptian papyrus rolls, but some of the actua maps have been discovered. It was once contended that the Greeks were the inventors of the art of cartography, but it has been proved that the Egyptians and Babylonians antedated them

THE PRODIGAL SON

By AUGUSTUS Q. SHERWIN.

(Copyright, 1918, by Western Newspaper Union.) He was a man of whims and impulse apparently, for he was almost childishly engrossed in viewing a pretty picture, or which a bright, attractivelooking girl was the center. She was just inside the fence of a clover field and was daintily picking the lucious red tops. Then she would go to the separating barbed wire fence, reach through and pet, converse with and feed a white-speckled calf, plump, friendly and spotless of grime or

"I've an iden-the fatted calf!" abruptly chuckled the onlooker. "Almost as pretty as the gifl," and he approached the fence near which Hilda "Part of the big farm a bit back

where they're selling out?" he asked, The girl, quite startled, flushed and flattered and gave a confused assent "I'll take that calf if the figure is right," resumed the stranger.

"But Whitey is not for sale," announced Hilda. "She does not belong to the farm. Mr. Warren gave her to me when she was the tiniest little thing and I have raised her."

"You wouldn't sell her, then?" "Oh, no! Never! That is-unless had to. And maybe that may come, said Hilda, a mournful shadow crossing her pretty face. "Mr. Warren is breaking up and I must look for a new home. I am an orphan and have only a few distant relatives."

Her artlessness charmed Bart Miller and her simple ways aroused his sympathy and interest.

"Helgho!" he uttered. "We're pretty near of a kind. I've been an orphan myself for ten years—that is, I ran away from home and haven't seen fa ther or mother since."

"Oh, dear! how could you stay away from them?" chided Hilda.

"Well, I got going careless and rough and bad. Then in trouble, and finally I settled down to life among the hard est crowd a ranch ever knew. It was cards, drink and fighting most of the time."

Hilda had shrunk a little at the cor fession. "You don't look very careless and rough, and bad," she said. 'He laughed quite boisterously at her in nocence.

"I'm not—now. That's why I'm going back home." "Oh, are you? Are you?" cried Hil

da. sprightly. "How glad your folks will be to see you!" "Father is dead," said Bart, "but

mother is living, and I've sort of spled out the land before I ventured to let her know I was around. As I said, I was a reckless one until a year ago I had gone to prospecting. Bad as ever, I trained with a hard crowd. One day I took a drop too much, and a tumble. I went into a pit-it must have been over fifty feet. How I escaped being killed I couldn't reckon out. When I landed it was on a soft bed of sand—on my knees."

He spoke the last words solemnly. A strange, spiritual expression came into his eyes and illumined his face, until Hilda was fascinated in an intense, hypnotic way ..

"Yes, on my knees," repeated Bart. "There I was—saved by the Almighty. I was, as I had been at my mother's side way back in childhood. All my bad life flashed upon me. The words of 'Now I lay me down to sleep' drifted dreamlly through my mind. I couldn't stir for over an hour. All the time some new spirit seemed to come over me. Young lady, I crawled out of that pit weak and broken-a new man.'

"Oh, how glad your dear old mother will be when you tell her all this!" cried Hilda.

"With good behavior came good luck," went on Bart tersely. "I struck squandering. I'm going home a pretty rich man, and my money will do som good, for I found my mother poor and neglected. I'm still queer in my notions, young lady. I know what mother will say when she sees me coming back.'

"What?" urged Hilda breathlessly, as absorbed as though listening to some entrancing fairy story.

"Well, mother is biblical, and it would be just like her to say, in her gentle, kindly, forgiving way: 'Prodigal son, you are welcome, and for you shall be killed the fatted calf.' But, you see, poor old soul; she has no fatted calf. And your Whitey str my fancy. And I thought I'd buy lead her to the old home-it's only ten miles across the country-and say, 'Mother, I've brought the fatted calf, and a bag of gold, and my worthless self, all at once back home."

"Oh, she won't think you worthless! And what a grand man you have been to stop—stop being rough and careless, and all that, and thinking so much of your dear old mother! And what a blessing you will be to her, and I'm so glad I met you, for you can take Whitey, and you're welcome to her, and it's all like some beautiful story, and, overcome by her emotions, Hilda broke down in tears.

It was with a pretty ribbon tied around her neck that Whitey was led away from her devoted young mis

Hilda had urged him to tell her the end of the charming story he, she, the old mother and Whitey were acting out. "Mother says she must see you, reported Bart two days later. "Hilda we haven't known each other veri long, but long enough for me to know that I love you, and want you to help me make mother happy," v

Daily Thought. Honor is the recommense of thes who do right without seeking recompense.

Mass of Materials in Nest. Study a completely finished oriole's nest. What a mass of tangled filements, strings, grasses, fibers! I have often wondered which was the first string that was put on, how was it put of building, says Edward F. Bigelow, of the old-fashioned district school.

FARM ANIMALS

FORAGE CROP IS IMPORTANT

ssential for Successful and Econol ical Production of Pork-Crops

for Many Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The successful and economical production of porly depends in a large measure upon good permanent pastures supplemented by other forage crops. There should be on an average one acre of permanent pasture for each brood sow képt. Green forage is little more than a maintenance ration, and if rapid gains are desired hogs should have a liberal allowance of grain. Growing forage crops and grazing them off is a good method of improving soils lacking in organic matter.

Kinds of crops: (a) For the cotton belt Bermuda, bur clover, white clover and Lespedeza make good permanent These should be supplepastures. mented by small grains and rape for winter, crimson clover and vetch for spring, cowpeas and sorghum for sum mer, corn with soy beans, velvet beans or peanuts for fall. (b) For the central and middle Atlantic states, including the blue-grass region, blue grass should be used largely for permanent pasture. It should be supplemented by rye for winter, rape for spring, red clover for spring and summer, with soy beans and rape for fall. (c) For the Northern and Eastern state blue grass or redtop provides permanent pasture. Supplementary grazing should be furnished by outs and peas for spring, rape and red clover for summer, and early field corn for fall. (d) for the West grazing is furnished 'y alfalfa and corn. Corn should be "hogged down."

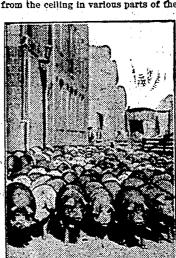
Hot Weather Precautions to Prevent

Loss of Important Part of Nation's Meat Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Every hog that is killed in transit fue to overcrowding or mishandling means a loss, at present prices, of probably more than \$30 to the shipper as well as a waste of meat needed by the nation. Mortality in transit or after arrival at the central market can be lessened greatly in hot weather by the practice of the following simple precautions on the part of shippers and

or after a drive, never pour cold water over their backs.

2. Before loading, clean out each car and bed it with sand which, during dry, hot weather should be wetted down thoroughly. Hogs in transit during the night only are not so likely to be lost from overheating as are the animals shipped in the daytime. With day shipments in hot weather it is highly advisable to suspend burlap sacks of ice from the ceiling in various parts of the



Hogs at End of Their Journey to Market-Do Not Run Risks by Overcrowding During Any Part of This

Trip. car in order to reduce the temperature and, incidentally, to sprinkle the animals with cool water. The ice some times is placed in sacks on the floor, but the animals are likely to pile and crowd around the cakes so that only those close to the ice are benefited. The ice should be sufficient to last to the destination.

3. Do not overload. Crowding hogs in a car during warm weather is a prolific source of mortality.

4. The feeding of corn, because of its heating effect, before and during shipment in hot weather, should be reduced to a minimum. Oats are preferable where a grain feed is necessary. The maximum maintenance require ment of hogs in transit for 24 hours is one pound of grain a hundredweight or approximately three bushels of corn to a car. In the past thousands of bushels of corn have been wasted in live-stock cars.

Need of Wool and Mutton. The general need of increased production of meat and wool, together with their high values, has given sheep raising a new appeal to the older farm-

Cleanliness Pays Dividends. In feeding dairy calves cleanliness pays big dividends in the health of the

Those Toothsome Apple Ples. The origin of the toothsome variety of pastry known technically and practically as apple pie has long been shrouded in mystery. That it has had a long, if not eventful history, is evidenced by the distinct recollection of men now approaching the period of the sere and yellow leaf of the apple ples "mother used to make," and which formed such a prominent place in the on, and what came next in the order dinner pail menu at the midday recess

MEMORY THAT WILL LAST

French Gratitude to America I Deeply Engraved on the Hearts of Her People.

Kathleen Norris, writing in the oman's Home Companion, gives an imaginary conversation with a young French girl describing the coming of the American soldiers to France as she

sed to remer "'And men-to stand beside our men-from America! I remember standing at the chateau gateway on a bright November afternoon and seeing them come up the road. Soldiers! We were used to soldiers! But these were different. Grandmere was with me, we had been here all the time.

"They came along, in the streaming afternoon sunlight, and they smiled () and waved at me. "They are the Americans!" grandmere said, and she began to cry softly. "God bless them -God bless them!" she whispered over and over. And that night, as you know, we had their officers at the chateau, and one of them told me be also had a daughter, not much younger than I, and that her name was Vir-

ginie-"'I don't know why - for, God knows, there were hard times, and dark times, ahead. But from that moment I felt-hope. Child that I was, I seemed to see, behind those marching men, the big and generous nation that was dedicating itself to their serv ice, the women everywhere, with their sewing and cooking, saving and plan-ning, their letters and their prayers all one in their work for an ideal beside which the comfort and the ease of this generation was as nothing!

REAL JOB, THAT OF THE "UMP"

Man Who Holds Indicator in Professional Ball Game Surely Has No "Soft Snap."

There are those who will scoff at the idea that umpiring a ball game is work, but let these, just once, stand out in the broiling sun of July or August and fudge a two-hour game, SHIPPING SWINE IN SUMMER while watched intently every moment by two keen-eyed managers, thirty or forty players, as familiar with the rules as the indicator holders, and several thousand excited, restless and shouting spectators, every one of whom is anxious to detect some slip in judgment upon the part of the man in blue. Let them labor for that length of time without encouragement, but with shouts of disapproval ringing in their ears at frequent intervals, or have several players step on their with their spiked shoes, while making threats and referring in slighting terms to every one connected with them from their remotest ancestry down to the present period, and ienlers: they will be ready not only to admit

1. When hogs are very hot, during but to make affidavit that the umpire actually works.—Leslie's Magazine.

Achial Tank.

An aerial tank has been invented and put into practical use by Italian soldiers who have astounded the world by their extraordinary feats in mountain warfare. An Austrian machine gun emplacement was so situated on mountain side that it poured a harassing fire into an Italian post. The Austrian position was unassailable by ordinary means, but it was necessary that it be wiped out. A "Teleferica" car, many of which are operated by the Italians across chasms and up mountain sides, was armored and equipped with machine guns. Volunwere called for, and from the many who responded two were chosen to man the guns. This improvised sorial dreednaught was then swung out across the valley. After one or two exploration trips at a dizzy height. the men in the car finally located the Austrian post and quickly put it out

Salvage.

of action.

Tit-Bits.

The following letter was written by the wife of a man fighting overseas to a member of the Salvage club, an offi cial organization for preventing war

"Dear Sir: I called at your office on Wednesday at one o'clock, but was told you were engaged on salvage, and that I could not see you. I wanted to ask you about Bert's teeth what he lost at the front in the mud-do I still have to keep up the payments of them on the installment plan? I feel quite sure that your Salvage club what they talks about would have the matter put right if you would only mention it. Yours respectfully -

Speed Indicators.

A useful instrument, especially in clouds, is the air speed indicator. This tells the pilot his speed through the air. It also helps him to know whether he is rising or descending. For instance, if the speed of the machine flying level is 100 miles an hour, any speed registered above that will show that the machine is coming down, and anything below it that the machine is climbing. The difference in speeds will show to what extent the craft is descending or climbing. There is also a proper fore-and-aft level to indicate climb and descend, but for various technical reasons the pilot usually depends on the air speed indicator.

Jerusalem Enjoys "Movies."

The moving picture has acquired a sudden and enormous popularity in Jerusalem, particularly among the native population, according to letters from soldiers there. It is impossible to accommodate the crowds that try to attend the theater. People almost fought to get into a big theater when the film depicting the occupation of Beersheba was shown.

Watch Out.

Now that the paragraphers have be-gun to ask "What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to shave the back of his neck?" it's time for the barbers to sit up and take notice.-Buffalo Times.

Some Satisfaction.

Another reason why it is better to be an aviator than a motorist is because if your hat blows off the other aviators don't run over it.

AMERICAN RATHSKELLER

SHIRLEY CASH MARKE

ALWAYS ON HAND WITH FRESH SUPPLY OF

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PORK

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At Your Door in Ayer Every Tuesda Every Day in Shirley FRESH FISH FRIDAYS

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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 it is. 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.

Our Specialty is the Handling of the Very Bost Vermont Butter and Cheese

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YOUR SON'S LIFE OR A NEW SUIT

What it Means if 105,000,000 People Refuse to Economize on Clothing

NATION HURT IN MANY WAYS

ne of Numerous Cases in Point Vividly illustrates the Vital Necessity of "Saving to Save the Country" in War Time.

By PAUL M. WARBURG, Vice Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

I am one of one hundred and five million of inhabitants of the United States; my duties are the same as those of every other true American, and those of every other true American are the same as mine. Whatever I contribute to the cause of the coun try, I may expect to see done—each in his own way-by 105,000,000 people.

Let us suppose for the purpose of Illustration that I decide that I shall ffect a saving on clothes. I might select boots, automobiles, umbrellas, or any other article for which I regularly spend my money, as I have no desire to single out any one commodity, but clothes lend themselves to my thought, so I name them. If I make up my mind, then, at this juncture that to wear old clothes is more respectable than to be seen in new ones; if I decide to buy one new suit of clothes less than I usually nurchase each year. and if I figure that suit to cost no more than \$10-the country as a whole should we all pull together and act on the same lines, would save thereby over one billion dollars. It is true that in dealing with our 105,000,000 population we include children and many poor people that could not save ten dollars each because they never spend more for clothes than they absolutely must. But on the other hand \$10 is a much smaller amount than the average man or woman spends for a new suit of clothes. The assumption that a billion dollars could easily be saved on clothes may, therefore, be accepted as conservative.

The first thought that occurs to us in this connection is, that by this saving in clothes over one billion dollars would be freed to be invested in Liberty loan bonds. That is the first important and most obvious result. But there are other economic results involved in this saving that are of far greater importance than the mere saving of money. Economic Results Are Vast.

Let us consider first what one billion dollars' worth of clothes means. Suppose they were half-wool and half-cot ton and that the value of the raw material constituted only 50 per cent of the price paid by the ultimate consumer, that would, at the present price of 60 cents per pound for wool and 30 cents per pound for cotton respectively, represent 208.324 tons of wool and 416,667 tons of cotton. Can you imagine how much freight space would be required on water and on land, in moving this mass of raw material? Do you realize that if these bales were put into freight cars, assuming a loading capacity of 16 tons per car for wool and 13 cents per car for cotton, this would represent 13,021 box cars loaded with wool and 32.056 box cars loaded with cotton? Assuming 75 cars per train, there would be about 600 trains; the total length of these trains would be approximately 314 miles, and these trains, hauled by 600 engines when standing in line would approximately cover the distance from Baltimore to Pittsburgh? Can you imagine the amount of coal consumed in first agine the number of hands employed labor and more material in converting

it into clothes, and again more labor and transportation in retailing the finished product to the final consumer. Let us be mindful that all the time these processes are being carried on Uncle Sam is short of the men neces sary to dispatch his war work, and furthermore that shortage of coal and the clogging of the wheels of transpor- men and material from the government tation have stopped his progress at most critical moments and in the pres. able for the war work of the govern ent emergency continue to remain a ment, and financially she would have constant menace to the country.

May Cost Your Son's Life. My new suit of clothes means, therefore, delay for our military operations; genuity in finding or creating substidelay in transporting and equipping tutes. men, and in sending to them, and to our allies, the supplies they need; economy without the compulsion exmeans increased losses and a longer duration of the war. My new suit of clothes may cost, therefore, the life free will, we shall be able to estabof my son.

transportation is limited. It is a mat- a problem whose solution requires the ter of common agreement that this greatest intelligence and the greatest limited supply is not sufficient freely to degree of unselfish patriotism. It is a satisfy all wants and that unrestricted problem that will put the spirit of our attempts on the part of each individual people to the severest test:-to satisfy his own requirements may lead to a wild scramble and destruc- means of promoting economy. tive competition with the government, war industries board, the food and resulting in fatal delay and endless in- fuel administrations, the capital issues

crease in prices. The loaf of bread available for our and department of agriculture all move selves and for our allies is not large in the same direction of increasing enough to "go around" if we all want necessary production and decreasing to eat more than is absolutely necessary for our maintenance. It is everybody's duty, therefore, at this time to "tighten his belt" and to make a genuine effort to live on as thin a slice of States can be enlisted.

Pottery the Oldest Art. Pottery is the oldest, the longest and

most widely diffused of all human arts. Its history, if recorded, would be as old as the history of man; its recorded history begins with the building of the tower of Babel. The oldest pottery known is Egyptian, but every people, civilized or barbarian, has practiced the art in one or another form. All study in every department of art begins at a period not long after the Mosaic deluge, but pottery is the earliest of all forms of art.

the loaf ac he can. Unless that be done we must buy additional food in neutral countries, thereby using tonnage that should be kept available for our military operations and increasing our difficulties in adjusting our trade balances with neutral countries

Hurts Uncle Sam in Many Ways. To return to our story of the suit of clothes: During last year the United States had to import 421,000,000 pounds of wool representing a value of about \$172,000.000. About half of this came from Argentina. Our suits of clothes called for a substantial portion of this wool and therefore to that extent robbed Uncle Sam of the use of his ships. Moreover, our factories being busy in producing the things required for the prosecution of the war and our home consumption still proceeding at almost top speed, the quantity of goods available for shipment to Argentina in payment for the wool (or for that matter to Chile for nitrates, to Peru for copper, and so on), is insufficient. As a consequence the United States had to pay for more goods in South America than South America has had to pay for goods bought in the United States, thereby causing a decline of dollar exchange in these neutral countries. This shrinkage in the price of the dollar means that it has lost a corresponding part of its purchasing power in neutral countries. The scarcity of goods available for our export trade has thus become a serious obstacle in our way in trying to secure at reasonable prices or in adequate quantities some of the things that we absolutely require from for-

eign countries.'
My suit of clothes has hurt Uncle Sam, therefore, in several ways: I have consumed more wool than neces sary and thereby forced the United States to import a correspondingly large quantity of this article; I have consumed more cotton goods than necessary and to that extent have deprived Uncle Sam of the means with which to pay for the minimum of wool which we may have to import. Clothing But One of Many.

I have used the illustration of a new suit of clothes; it would be easy though somewhat tedious, to show that we have been dealing only with one case in point. The country is short at this time of hides and skins and has to import large quantities from neutral countries because we are extravagant in our individual purchases of shoes. Similarly, though we are the largest producers of copper, we are forced to import copper from Peru because our civilian population has not begun sufficiently to curtail its use. In like manner we might ask ourselves is it at all excusable that at this time we still manufacture such articles as silk stockings, when every thread of silk must be imported, while we could

It is impossible and unnecessary to enumerate the many articles that are in a similar position. Many billions of dollars can easily be saved when once we are capable of realizing the cumulative effect of individual "say ing;" take the word "saving" in its larger meaning, as involving not only money, but also goods and services. If every individual could be made to see with his own eyes that neglect of saving of this sort means decreased war efficiency, a propaganda of the war, and a larger number of casualties; if every one who has a son or dear relative on the fighting lines across the water could be made to feel that millions of small savings directly affect his boy-there would be no doubt that we could secure the most conscientious and enthusiastic co-operation of all the people. Thus farwe must say with regret-of 105,000. 000.people, 100,000,000 do not see the connection between the suit of clothes and the life of the boy.

Germany's Enforced Economy.

Germany's military success is largely predicated upon her ability to centransporting and then weaving this ter the entire national effert upon the raw material into cloth? Can you im- business of war. It is safe to say that she never would have been able to in these processes? And then consid- bear the burdens of the fight as well er that more coal, more labor and as she has during these four long more transportation are required in years had it not been for the enforced distributing the cloth and again more savings in material, money and men brought about through the British blockade. If it had not been for the stern necessities created by that blockade the German people would not have been willing to submit to famine ra tions as to food, clothes, shoes and other similar articles. Industries ca tering to the appetites and extravagances of the masses would have kept instead of making everything availexhausted herself by buying things abroad that she could go without or for which she had to strain her in-

It is difficult to bring about drastie ercised by hard necessity. For us the problem is whether or not, of our own lish our own voluntary blockade The supply of goods, of labor and of against waste and extravagance. It is

The government is not devoid of committee, the department of labor

unnecessary consumption .-Full success, however, may be count ed upon only if the whole-hearted cooperation of every citizen of the United

Cleaning Pearls.

To clean pearls soak them in a hot soup prepared from bran, with a little cream of tartar and alum. As soon as cool enough, rub the pearls between the hands. Repeat application until discoloration disappears. Then rinse in lukewarm water and lay pearls on white paper in a dark place to cool.

Copper Mines and Typhoid. Workers in copper mines are said to be generally immune from typhoid.

HARVARD

News Items.

Fire Girls with their chaperons and Rev. Douglas H. Corres, to mer y a chauffeurs arrived home on Monday pastor of the Congress and charge. chainquirs arrived nome on Monday pastor of the Congress and church.

Springs and Portland, the round trip

Covering about 400 miles. During their stay at camp five of the party took a hiké up to the summit house.

Miss Lena Credit means and church and friends are used to nelp make. on Mt. Washington. Beryl Bigelow. Vera Willard, Doris Houghton. A. T. West and George Hartwell made the climb. Carrie Houghton went to the half way house. The girls also visited the towns of Berlin Mills, Gorham and the towns of Berlin Mills, Gorman and Bethel, taking side trips from camp in his letter heart, S. of a time trip nearly every day. It has been a won, across and also speaks of the good derful experience for most of them, work done for the sciders by the Red cross and Y. M. C. A. derful experience for most of them Cross and Y. M. C. A. and will be long remembered by them Cross and Y. M. C. A. as will also the kindness of Miss. Miss Doris White and Jok Sara O'Brion, their guardian, who made the Stevenson are specifing a week visiting possible.

In friends in Malden.

In friends in Malden.

The Star Spangled Banner, the poem, "America for ne," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, "An Order of the Company of the Co

Thursday from his two weeks' camp-ing out trip to Bethel, Me. During his stay there he purchased a splendid farm of 200 acres with a thoroughly ap-to-date set of buildings. About 70 future, though probably not for a year Announcement is made of the mar-

riage of Miss Clara Carlson and Bernard Foss at Somerville on Sunday, August 1], at four p. m. Mr. Foss expects to enter the military service of the U. S. at once and Mrs. Foss will return to Sunnyside as housekeeper for Miss Emily Hildreth. This young couple have the best wishes of their many friends here in town.

James Cameron has entered the naval service of the United States. Lewis Ripley has successfully passed his examination and is to be given a five months' course in naval work, after which he expects a commission and assigned to naval service.

SHIRLEY

for the navy, was rejected in Boston, being six pounds under weight.

of Massachusetts." Mr. Wheeler will

Ontinue his coal and wood business, as the above position is only temporarily assisting the federal government.

Mr. Wilson, of Malder, was a town on Tuesday and removed some of the Auto Accident, goods from the transfer formerly odding. Two men. All r. Shea, of Perlin, N. eupled by his sister, Mr. Morse, who lightly a sailor, stationed at Common-lifer Cole, of Tilton, N. H.; also Sam-

aniss virginia Fifield and Miss Mildren Cole, of Tilton, N. H.; also, Samuel Mather, of New York, and Miss Ora Brooks, of Boston, are guests at on Monday following the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Whitaker. Clyde Brooks, a nephew Of Mrs. Whitaker, is confined at the Mer. Whitaker. Clyde Brooks, a nephew been in camp in Languer this sum-of Mrs. Whitaker, is confined at the

tained at their apartment last week Friday evening a party of officers and nurses from the base hospital, Camp Devens, is honor of their guest, Miss Devens, is hence of their guest, Miss. Robin Manager Doris M. Farrar, if Boston. The host-the home of his parties was assisted by Mrs. Katherine Percy MacKers in Fernald and Mrs. Guy Cook. The disc. Mrs. Bird. at Joseph Landry has been called to

the colors and on Wednesday. rdage Works closed on the comn The Sams. Vednesday afternoon, the ground their plant of nse heat.

nowles is spending a Mrs. N are of her brother bronches Mrs War ew days a and Mrs. Rober bronchitis in Provide: ohn T. Smith leave sold be-

this week Sa v for a week's vaca- ing the tion at Islan kelman, of Lancas- Mr-lays this week at the week Miss Linz. ome of her er, Henry W. Breekelman.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. the hon-The reside aple street, was the Longle: sing social event on This man, when their son, Miss V cene of a : Barl F. Pomfre was given a surprise brother. Esparty by a number of his young parish in triends in hence of his fitteenth birth-Earl F. Pomf day. Games a played and refreshments served. A pleasing feature was the presentation to Earl of a pair of tham, we gold cuff links, the gift of those who on Sunds; invaded the home unannounced. Durnard, Ruth Coddington, Leah Wheeler, Ethel Knowles, Katherine Miner, Alice and Myrtle Cole, Ruth Hooper, Oma Wolff and Dorothy Millian Wolff and Dorothy Millian Wolff and Dorothy Milliken.

Miss Myra Credit is enjoying a two- Alliance. reeks' vacation.

Miss Eula Whitney commenced work son and daughter. Don'd and Doroon Monday in the office of the Shirley thy, are spending a coation at the
Electric Company and is staying with home of her uncle and anat, Mr. and
Juin Ward Howes Loude
The remulic A Sort Lon. Mrs. Frank Lcc, of Everett, with Mrs. John H. Logue:

Miss Madeline Logue has accepted a After ten days of a delicatful camp-ing out experience at the O'Brion grades at Shirley Control spreading T-DEDEC

sition as stenographed for the whole-sale grocer, C. A who said Ayer Sergt Stanley F With his written his parents, in and Mrs. C. R. ten his parents.
White, of his sair arr

At a special business meeting of the members of the Congregational church on Monday evening of was toted to extend a call to Rev. Franch S. Goodback of Wilton, N. H., to become passion of Wilton, N. H., to become passion of the Alliance.

The next regular meeting occurs up-to-date set of buildings. About 10 execute a can to not realists 5, dood purely comm acres is under cultivation, the balance is heavy pine and spruce timber. He tor of the church at a salary of \$1290 September 5, intends to occupy sometime in the per year and use of the parsonage. At a special masting of the parsonage. a special meeting of the parish, which followed the church meeting, it was voted to concur with the church and voted to concur with the church and News Items. ratify the action of that body in extending a call to Mr. Goodheart, Mr. Goodheart was notified by letter and it is expected he will accept the call

St. Anthony's Field Day.

St. Anthony's church neld its annual picnic and field day last Saturday at Whitely park, the many amusements and attractions being liberally patron Rev. Rosario Richard was on ized. hand during the day and endeavored to make the occasion one of real er joyment for all who attended. The Shirley cornet band furnished music throughout the day and the commit mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hynes have a new member in their family. It's a boy and his name is Franklin Jr.

Miss. Nadina. Walker is a process.

a new member in their family. It's a boy and his name is Franklin, Jr. Miss Nadine Walker is expected home next Tuesday from her visit with friends at Solon, Me.

The next regular meeting of the Grange is to be on Tuesday evening. August 20.

Miss Rolena Campbell is working on the switchboard at Harvard central. The heavy wind of Wednesday night overturned the corn barn on the Geo. F. Cobb estate on Oak hill.

Miss Mary Benedict of Underhill to Burlington. Bessie Benedict, the elder sister, is married and is now Mrs. Wheeler.

Miss Sarah Jones returned Tuesday from a week's visit to Fitchburg. Ralph Emerson spent last week-end at home here, having a forty-eight hour leave of absence.

Mrs. J. B. Harlow and family with Doris Davis, who were with the Camp Fire Girls in Maine stayed over and drove her car back with Mr. Skillings, camping over Wednesday night. These cars left Bethel Wednesday morning and arrived Thursday afternoon, making a very pleasant trip.

At the motion picture show this Saturday evening Viola Dana will be in "Breakers ahead," a gripping romance of the sea, a story by Charles J. Brabin; also, Camp Devens, Screen Telegram and Billie Roades in one of her best—an eight-reel show.

SHIRLEY

On the splendid success of the Glowing is a complete list of following is a complete l

Center.

Sir James Sands, president of the James Chesborough, who passed the legislative assembly of the Bahannas, and Lady Sands were guests of Mr. Fitchburg enlistment office last week and Mrs. C. K. Folton as Saturday.

Miss Helen Bradt 70 1000 in Boston for sector, 1000 S

Robin Maskare et al Taraday at

tered Camp Devens During the afternoon city cracked for . Mrs. N i.

> Mrs E th. is spend-

Miss throp, is spend? ort spention at 600 motor last week ty-four Evans, at his bridge ba at Prince . Ser. of Wat

Trusty chapel , t 3 15. invaded the home unannounced. During the evening ice cream, cake and punch was gived. The following young people sere present: Albert Dearden, Earl Pomfret, Earl Weate, Howard Knowles, Charles Penessen, Ernest White, charles and Fred Will. Herbert Birchstead, Raymond Cheered with the property of the p Ernest White, charles and Fred Will.
Herbert Birchstead, Raymond Chesboro, Clarence Hooper, Everett Barnard, Ruth Coddington. Lash Whatelest Barnard, Ruth Coddington. Lash Whatelest Barnard, Ruth Coddington. leveryone cordially welcome.

The meeting of the Alliance held on August 8 at the First Parish church took the form of a patriotic service the republic "A sorr tustless session was held and the presiding officer. Mrs. Lucy J. Note man, gust the report of the committee

be held in the town half on August 22. There will be tarles for the sale of ice cream, tood, aprons, etc.; also, Miss Lena Credit mas a speed a postthis annual event of the Alliance a success.

The chief interest of the afternoon was in the paper by Miss Sara A. Dank on the musically related subjects of "The bells of Belgium 'The national anthems of the Allies.' Miss Dunn had a wealth of material Mrs. Walter Knowles is spending a lica for me," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, week in Boston and Providence, R. I. and other selections. The singing of "Anserica," with Miss Millie Parker At a special business meeting of the at the organ, brought the meeting to said mortgage and for the purpose of Monday average and constructions. Light refreshments were

LITTLETON

Many Littleton friends regret childhood and most of her life had been spent in South Littleton, at the erm owned and carried on by her father, Samuel Sargent. She received her education here and was a member of L. H. S. 1885. It was her ambition to teach school, but her health interfered and she was chiged to remain at home for the most part.

where she patiently bore her infirmities. Miss Sargent was very quiet and retiring in manner, but gentle and very sweet in disposition. Although she was unable to take an active part in any movement her interest was by no means lacking, and her influence was positive and ever helping.

The Congregational church will be losed again on Sunday, but on the following Sunday it will be open and the pastor will return to his pulpit. It is noped that a large congregation will be present to greet him on that day. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Remick motored

to Rve. N., H.,

where they spent last week-end with his people. Mrs. M. B. Wilder, of New Estate road, entertained a party of seven friends last Sunday—six from Newton and one from Washington, D. C. The D. G. Houghtons motored to

Greenwich Village, Sunday, and trought with them on their return trought with them trip Mrs. Lucy Houghton Zappey. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell, of

pageant at Camp Devens referred to in this column a few weeks ago, has been

indefinitely postponed. Littleton was visited by a rough windstorm and heavy thunder shower on Wednesday evening. We fail to learn of much damage done, but trees were blown over and branches were torn from the trunks in many places. J. B. Blodgett went to Groton, Monday, and began working for Dr. Kil-bourn at the hospital. Mrs. Blodgett

will not follow until next month, when son, Willard Blodgett, will enter the Burdett Commercial college.

Chicago last Saturday.

per 27, passing through Littlet 2.52, and the crossing at 12.55 position liuring Saloney 100 feet from

> Wednesday
> re elm trees
> teen badly
> as blown to of writing.

There with Fletcher and as Fletcher, 100... Fletcher, for a work kills d of a work kills d o ending the Doubtless 17 nenburg. , some liveof Win- quate. 5 rs. M. W. to pass the traff

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hinn

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lishment. All work guaranteed.

All kinds of Laundry work done promptly in an up-to-date estab-

Prices reasonable. A trial is solicited

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 Registry of Deeds, Book 2839, page 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 private way southerly from Leighton Many Littleton friends regret to Street in the easterly part of said Pepperell containing one-fourth of an acre more or less and bounded and most of her life had described as followed. described as follows: namely;

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said private way at land ery sue of said private way at land now or formerly of Albert Leighton; thence southerly by said Leighton land about one hundred and fifty-two feet to land of Edward Goggins, thence westerly by said Goggin land about seventy-two feet to a corner; thence northerly by land now or 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 30, 1918.

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the power of sale con-Mr. and Mrs. John Hartwell, of Somerville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of another son, born last week Thursday.

Owing to changing conditions, the Registry of Deeds, Book 2860, Page 168, for breach of the conditions therein contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction on the premises on Saturday, the 31st day of August, at 2.30 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 containing about one-fourth of acre and bounded as follows.

namely: "Beginning at the northeasterly An attractive porch is in process of corner of the premises on the south-construction at J. F. Moore's residence erly side of said Private way at land on King street. George Moore and family, who visitationed southerly by said Leighton thence of the first thence southerly by said Leighton land about one hundred and fifty-two facetily, returned to their name in Edward Goggin, thence westerly by Chicago last Saturday. Chicago last Saturday.

The onblie library has received a (72) feet to a corner; thence norther-Leslie Wells has enlisted in adio corps of the naval service.

The Barrett house, occupied by the Miss Eleanor Longley returned home request from the American Library by land now or formerly of said with her sister. Miss Margaret Long-ton for more books from this community of the ley, in Winthrop.

Also block appeared as (72) feet to a corner; thence norther request from the American Library by land now or formerly of said with her sister. Miss Margaret Long-ton for more books from this community of the ley, in Winthrop. The Barrett house, occupied by the Joseph Tremblay family and the Misses Kane, has been sold.

Frank H. Wheeler has accepted a position as transportation agent for James J. Storrow, fuel administrator covering from an attalk of bronchits.

Robert H. J. Holder is showly respectively and the Misses Kane, has been sold.

Wr. and Mrs. G. L. Show lett end der Greton news.

Wr. and Mrs. Mead, of N. w. Y. rk. and Mrs. Mead, of N. w. Y. r

Terms cash; other terms announced

No at the time and place of sale. MOSES P. PALMER. Administrator of the Estate of Martha G. Palmer, Mortgagee. Pepperell, Mass., July 30, 1918.

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

uring Salony 100 feet from the 100 feet from the 100 feet from the lifeless bodies of the two v. 100 feet tailed in a certain instrume deed were examined by Dr. Frank S. Bulker given by William R. B. Winship to 100 feet G. L. the Page undertakter rooms.

Chief Hibbard, of Littleton, was Described on the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, of Littleton, was Described on the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, of Littleton, was Described on the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, of Littleton, was Described on the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, or the Journal of the Page and recorded in the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, or the Journal of the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, or the Journal of the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, or the Journal of the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, or the Journal of the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, or the Journal of the Middlessey South Chief Hibbard, or the Journal of t the safter the acpage 61, for breach of the conditions
cost no time work
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cost no relatives of will be sold at public anction on the
cost up to the time premises therein described on Saturday, the 31st day of August, 191s, at some Theodore 3 p. m. ... I and singular to premises at. Miss Carrier conveyed by said mergage, and ats of Lowell, described is follows:

both the series of Lowell, described is follows:

destribed a very same time of a last of the same time of the of the of half are the land thence southerly by said Perker land ut most through in twick one hundred and twenty (120) feets the day, should any to a stone wall at land now or late the day, should any to a stone wall at land now or late than an overhead of Ada E. Whitney: Thence westerly tod? by said Whitney land one hundred and seventy (170) feet to land former-ly of Lewis H. Bean: Thence northerly by said Bean land one hundred and twenty (120) feet to said Tucker Avenue: And thence by said Avenue one hundred and seventy (170) feet to the point of beginning. The above described being the premises known as Lots No. 9 and 10 in a plan of the
Tucker Farm made by Lorenzo P.
Blood, and also being the same premranty deed of the said Grantee."

العيرفأت

L

Terms cash; other terms announced

MOSES P. PALMER, 3t48 Pepperell, Mass., July 20, 1918,

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS George Stewart, who is also a friend FER YEAR IN ADVANCE of the party. PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

This Paper is Sold by

W. A. Drummey......East Pepperell Edward L. Harkins Posteffice, Shirley

O. W. Hildreth......Tewnsend U. R. P. Co.,......Main Street, Ayer

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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 17, 1918.

PEPPERELL

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Andrews, of Groton, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Andrews, last Sunday.

The Girl Scour Mrs. Jonas Andrews, last Sunday, Doubtless this will look wrong to many, but Mr. Andrews has severed his connections with the grain business in Nashua, N. H. Acting under the doctor's orders, it seemed necestary to get Mrs. Andrews out of doors and out of the city, and as a chance and fortune telling and graband out of the city, and as a chance and fortune telling and graband fortune telling sary to get Mrs. Andrews out of door and out of the city, and as a chance offered, they have gone to the Blodg-ett farm at the Ridges in Groton, where they will make it their home

In line with the government's call for nurses every town is being asked to seek women from twenty-five to thirty-five years of age to fit them selves for home nursing or to go overgous continuous or citizens of one of the allied countries. For a class of not less than eighteen pupils a Red Cross nurse will be sent here to give the course in home nursing. Each pupil will pay about four dollars for the course. This fits her for home nursing, as aid to hospitals here or to go across to the other side next September. Anyone recent comer at Maple Shade.

R. C. for Middlesex county chapter. Word has recently been received from Lloyd Bancroft, and he writes that it is now hot in France where he is, and that August is the hottest month. He mentions that about July 12th he met Raymond Hildreth, of Townsend street, at a Y. M. C. A., and he was the first person that he has found he ever knew in the states, and it was a great pleasure to meet him.

Miss Ada Whitney, Hollis street, is spending the month of August in Poland, Me., with Mrs. Blcknell, who from a visit to Hyde Park, last Saturformerly lived in Pepperell.

Miss Florence Smith came from Fitchburg on an auto trip to visit her day and the scarcity of winter apples mother last Sunday. She is looking in this section, and to conserve the much better after her recent opera-

Quite a lot of mail from the boys

in France is supposed to have gone down in the Carpathian.

Mrs. William Withrow, Park street. Mrs. William Withrow, Park street, went Monday afternoon to St. Joseph's hospital in Nashua, N. H., to be operated on for a tumor in the throat. The operation was successfully performed the property of the formed Tuesday morning and she is gaining as well as could be expected. The new fire whistle really got onto

its job on Tuesday and the people of Pepperell are glad to have it installed and hope it will be ready for any Most people think Pepemergency. Most people think Pep-perell has indulged in all the fire that

Mrs. Russell Hayes, of Waltham, came Tuesday night to keep house for Mr. Withrow while Mrs. Withrow is in

The heat of this week has made a call from the doctor necessary in several families and many more are pros-

nesday, instead of with Mrs. Holt. as Mrs. Arthur Bannon was called to accompany her husband on a trip, and

so could not be at home. of Robert Coy while Mr. Coy is take conditions, think that Pepperell is very ing more life in the open air. Myron Murphy is taking the posit

Mrs. Bertha Chadwick, of Hillsboro Charles Goff, Pleasant street.

Wednesday for Dudley, with the exception of Aethrea, who is to remain perell work, has his apparatus d. with relatives in Worcester.

where he will enter the shipbuilding whistle was not sounded uttrade as a result of his answer to the government questionnaire. Mr. Staniford has been in the employ of I. J. Rowell for some time as driver of the delivery wagon, and will be greatly missed, especially as it seems impos sible to get anyone to fill his place. Owing to the scarcity of help His goods left by auto truck.

Rev. B. W. Rust of the Methodist road work to do this. church, was taken ill last week and he was unable to occupy his pulpit on last Sunday. Rev. George Newhall where she has spent part of her ca last Sunday. Re supplied for him.

Quite a party of friends came last John Lawrence, of Springfi-Quite a party of friends came last week from Lynn to visit Mrs. Henry McElhinney for the week-end. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McElhinney, Mrs. McCurdy and son Luther and Mrs. George McCurdy tuther and Mrs. George McCurdy days on rush orders.

It is understood that Raymond Soule, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Soule, had his left foot crushed and that ne lay on the battlefield from eleven until three o'clock before he could be attended to. As soon as he had been erly lived on High street, who has cared for the Germans began shelling been working at the Hale hospital in the hospital, where he was and knock. Haverhill, came Tuesday to the roof off, but Ray suffered no awhile at the Ray Hackett home. further harm. It is now expe

ne will not lose his foot. Miss Sybil Stewart, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. M. Stewart, Park street, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital on Monday, and on Tuesday her tonsils and adenoids were removed. While the severe hot weather aggravated the case it is learned that she will gain to soon.

Miss Gertrude Dane returned last week Thursday from Tyngsboro and Lowell, where she had been spending a part of her vacation with her brother and other friends.

Dirs. Mary Swazey, at Thomas Kennedy's, does not appear to suffer from the heat, as was expetted, even when the thermometer is above 90 degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bouilles er and other friends.

The "rubber" baseball game between the rival teams of the Pepperell Men's club will be called at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon, August 22, at

bags. S invited. Scouts from adjoining towns

where they will make it their home who had a picnic at ...

Mrs. Elizabeth Letender went last week Friday to Leominster to visit relatives and friends, returning Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Robbins, of Pleasant street, returned last Saturday evening after a two-weeks' stay in the sightly home of Mrs. George W. the sightly home of Mrs. Robwingins, North Conway. Mrs. Robwingins, North Conway.

who would consider joining a class please send her name to Mrs. E. D. Howe, Park street, who is the Red Cross representative here, or send direct to Mrs. Butler Ames, Lowell, A. Con Middlesex county chapter. her week-ends with the Ringdahls.

The Community Service club will meet on Monday with Miss Mae Meriam, Townsend street.

Miss Catherine Blood, daughter of

Owing to the high wind of Wednesfruit, Mr. Delphi, of Groton street, will start his cider mill.

and Carl Lawrence.

home on Monday.

Rodman Blake and family, accomurday for a two-weeks' vacation at

given his notice, and it was expected of the Community Service club. that he was to leave soon, but something happened and other arrangments were made and he is to \$12) Mrs. Christian is taking a much need ed varation at Baboosic Lake, Amberst, N. H.

Louis Shattuck, fire chief, states The Mt. Lebanon Community asso. Louis Shattuck, are care, sair than the town now has a fire alarm ciation met with Mrs. Walker on Wod-than the town now has a fire alarm ciation met with Mrs. Walker on Wod-than the town the town the town the control of the beloppone, and that box 27 at Ra. mad square, and box 32, opposite Komp's store, are in working order. The rest of the line is not yet complete. It said that those in touch with possen

cacky to get its air tank and compressor as soon as we have, as the real is visiting her aunt. Mrs congestion has held all things ba The reason the test did not come Mrs. W. B. Winship and family left as announced last week Friday was a perell work, has his apparatus damaz ed in Arlington by the recent elec-Charles Staniford, wife and four children, left this week for Chelsea, where he will enter the shipbuilding meanwhile, was the blaze at J. O.

> The Main street bridge, over Nashua river, has been replanked week by Warren Blood, commission Blood had to take Miss Jessie Flynn has retu

They are still haying at the J. A. awrence farm, even if it has been ver 90 degrees in the shade.

Miss Myra Attridge spent Wednesday and Taursday in Boston with

Mrs Burton Humphrey, who form-Tuesday to stay Humphrey, is with Mrs. Frank Smith.

Thursday by auto to South Portland, where she will remain to recuperate. Mrs. Harry Fagg was threatened ens and more are to be made by the

The little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris. Pleasant street, has been suffering this hot weather with the measles, and their the playgrounds. neighbor's son, John McCarmey, is The Girl Scouts will hold a lawn just coming down with them.

Child Welfare Work.

The child welfare work went along on Friday and Saturday of last week and between seventy-five and eighty and between seventy-tive and eighty children were brought forward, but there are a considerable many more children that must be tabulated yet. The rainy Friday and excessive heat may account for part of the delay.

beautiful gateway to the mountains.
They report that blueberries are plentiful in that section and twenty quarts that they brought home look mighty good to the rest of us.

Miss Bettle S. Allen has been spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs.
A. J. Woodward, and at the home of Dr. E. D. Howe, Park street. Miss Mabelle Howe will go with Miss Bettle on her return and spend a week at the Allen home in Cambridge.

In line with the government's call for nurses every town is being asked

Colvert 2d.

Last week Friday afternoon George but it must be done, so it stands all mothers in hand to bring their children have been 100 percent children, although they were not all as heavy as desired according to their as heavy is desired according to their as heavy as desired according to their the weather is uncomfortable. The weight corresponded to size this is in a way place, it is the same to home in Cambridge.

If any child is found to be defective it may be found that this defect may munity association play. The thirden have been 100 percent the children have been 100 percent the child

thy Blood, Barbara Bancroft, Ruth Wilson, Ruth Walker, Jean G. Moore

and Audrey Burkinshaw.
Miss Ethel Curry, of Melrose, soprano soloist repeatedly for various
New England Naval Station, Y. M. C. A., Harvard Radio School and Camp Devens, has given her services for the night to aid the special branch of Red

Cross.

Members of the cast owe any measure of their success to Miss Anna Blood, of New York and Pepperell, and Pepperell, unflagging enthusiasm who has put unflagging enthusiasm work as coach

Camp Devens orchestra for dancing after the play. Tickets on sale at the door. Ice cream will be on sale.

A Slight Misunderstanding.

There has been some difficulty in There has been some amounty in getting the public to understand that there is a difference between the Mt. Lebanon Community association and the Community Service club. The Mt. Lebanon Community association in-cludes the residents on the encircling Mt. Lebanon streets and also include William Ames, who used to live on Tarbell street, has been at the Massa-chusetts General hospital, Boston. A recent operation for intestinal trouble has not healed satisfactorily and another X-ray examination is to be held this week with operation to follow.

The Oak Hill Improvement club the famous Peck and Reed farms, and these two places often have had over fifty people. The association covers and dance at their hall on Monday fifty people. The association covers the upper Townsend street, Mason the upper Townsend street and Bancroft street communicates, and the homes of this part of the calculation of readings by Misses Amy Geiger, the famous Peck and Reed farms, and these two places often have had over fifty people. The association covers the upper Townsend street, Mason street and Bancroft street communications, and the provided that the famous Peck and Reed farms, and these two places often have had over fifty people. The association covers and dance at their hall on Monday fitty people. The association covers and dance at their hall on Monday fitty people. The association covers the upper Townsend street, Mason the upper Townsend street and Bancroft street communications, and the famous Peck and Reed farms, and these two places often have had over fitty people. The association covers and dance at their hall on Monday fitty people. The association covers fitty people his week with operation to follow.

There is word that the stores are

Selection. Lyman Blood; solos, Mrs. town have greatly changed in the last Ivan Parker, Miss Catherine Blood. few years, bringing families from different places. e is word that the stores are with early apples and a very sale.

Ivan Parker, Miss Catherine Blood; ferent sections together and they are duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and chorus, "The Bloods." Music able to put on a play with actors new duets and the put of t Miss O'Neal, of Boston, who has been visiting Miss Hope Davidson, of Townsend street, returned to her parts of New England, but who have home on Monday consists of those girls mostly born in an in-born love for Pepperell and who want the community to come up to the standard of perfection they know mountain place and taking, accompanied by Shattuck and family, accompanied by Beatrice Lynch leave this week Sat-cation weeks

These two, the association and Serv Hampton Beach.

The thermometer fell from 92 to 70 degrees in less than an hour on Wednesday afternoon, just before the talm.

These two, the association and serve the club, are the people who came together to make the combined evening affair for Saturday evening, August 22.

The war drama is to be enacted by the Lebana Communication of the co The overseers of the poor have been members of the Mt. Lebanon Commu in a flurry because the superintendent nity association, and the dancing and of the town farm, Mr. Christian, had refreshments will be under the charge

Special Aid Notes.

The regular monthly business meetg of the Special Aid society was held their rooms on Friday evening. There was a good attend-The president presided and the reports of the secretary and treasured to the read and accepted. It was much read and accepted. It was much costed by the society that Miss ry Sullivan, the treasurer, who has sed the society so ably at this time, and be obliged to resign on account the recent return of her father

the hospital where he has under a serious operation. Her resign-was accepted and Mrs. Dorchiras unanimously elected to fill air for the balance of the year. Hamilton, the society's agent,

reli boys now in the service. An ing something. means a sweater, pair of wrist-helmet, 2 pair of stockings, a pillow and a comfort kit. This contains a comb mirror, wash ioth, tube of tooth paste, tollet soap. redicated soap, jack knife, a bag exing necessities, a pack of cards. this is given to each person. Twenight boys have been equipped in
past two months and about sevenfive noise of recogning turned

five pairs of stockings turned in and distributed. The enrollment committee were not present, but the chairman, Mrs. in, gave a report of progress. ally one hundred dollars have been rined in from hel territory and East Vilage. The Girl Scouts have the center territory and have not yet impleted the work under the direc-

tion of Miss Marguerite Deware, the scout leader.

The society has sent a large box hospital supplies to the base hospital and have another marrly ready to be shipped. These contain bandages, hospital bags and maker pillows. Several comforters have been made and sent to the little French refugees and several dresses and coats are in

progress. comforter to the Hostess House at Camp Devens and one to the Federa-tion House. A large amount of gun cleaners have been sent to Camp Dev-The society h

The society has several outfits it progress for the boys who are called to the colors August 26.

well attended in spite of the hot weather and at present the regular meetings will be held with Mrs. J. A. Saunders. High street, through September.

About Town.

Wilton Brown has a grandson in

Lowell, Robert McKinley. The next meeting of Prudence-Wright chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Lucy D. Cushing, August 23. Pepperell day

There will be no morning services in the Congregational church on Sunday, August 18 and 25. The congregation community sing will be held on the church lawn at seven o'clock, in charge of Dea. George H. Shattuck, and Miss Anna Boynton has been invited to make the address.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis are in

Saturday evening, August 17. A Camp Devens' orchestra of six pieces will Devens orchestra of six pieces will furnish music. The evening promises to be well worth the price and the cause could not be better.

East Village Social Club.

Wednesday, August 14, the East Village Social club enjoyed the annual picnic at the Raymond place on Hollis street, and although the day the refreshing breezes which swept the lawn where the company assem-bled made it a very comfortable place to pass the day beneath the wide aperading trees. A jolly company were early on the scene and a tempting lunch of sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, cake and cookies was served at mid-day and at five p. m. an evening

meal was served.

The principal feature of the day was the christening of the grounds when Mrs. Appleton named the place, "Five Maples," and Miss Ruth Chapman, acting mascot of the club, dashed a glass of Pepperell pure water against the center tree of the five beautiful maples which stand in a row in front of the house, and a bunch of lavendar and white asters, the club colors, were tied about the tree, after which toasts were given the hostess and a rousing cheer for the success of the club. Work was done for the suf-rage children in France and all present expressed a happy day passed a "Five Maples."

good fresh air in the bedroom, and often a hot bath taken before retiring will relax tense nerves to such an extent that sleep comes very readily.

Harp Long in Use. Jubal is credited with the invention of the harp, 3,875 years before Christ, and sacred writ tells of David playing the harp before Saul 1063 B. C. It is related in ancient manuscript that the harp was in use in Ireland during the time of Geide, monarch of Ireland, about 859 B. C.

Three-Dollar Gold Pieces. The coinage of \$3 gold pieces authorized February 21, 1853, and the act discontinuing it was passed September 26, 1890. Between the years 1854 and 1889 inclusive 539,792 pieces were coined. Those still in existence are practically all in the hands of col-

Few Chinese Newspapers. In all China there are about 440 newspapers, and of these only about fifty have good circulation. The average is not more than 8,000 copies an One newspaper in Shanghal claims a daily circulation of 30,000.

Something to Do. Many children are disagreeable be cause they haven't enough of the right Hamilton, the society's agent, the same they have the same and songs the personally 100 outfits up to e. making a total of 115 outfits e. out by the society to the 130 the child's need to be doing and making a total of 125 outfits the child's need to be doing and making a total of 125 outfits the child's need to be doing and making a total of 125 outfits the child's need to be doing and making a total of 125 outfits and the child's need to be doing and making a total outfit of the child's need to be doing and making a total outfit of the child's need to be doing and making a total outfit ou

> All Guardians of National Honor. A consul in China remarks: "In forelgn trade, the business men and business methods are classed together by nationality and the unbusinesslike conduct of one American firm will react unfavorably on many other American firms."

The Hour Stealer. Procrastination, as the thief of time, wouldn't be nearly so bad if he didn't steal any time but that of the procrastinator. But dawdling by one means delay for somebody else, and often, for many.—Buffalo Times,

OIL INSTEAD OF COAL The French are studying how to do without coal. Here are some suggestions put forth in L'Illustration by L. Baudry de Saunier which are almost as applicable to America as to France: "Why," asks the famous scientist, "are our railroads, which burn almost 9,000, 000 tons a year, not operated by electricity? In water power France is one of the richest countries in the world But only one of our systems, that of the Midi, is electrified, and that only partially. Why does our shipping, both naval and mercantile, cling to coal heated bollers when oil furnaces have already proved a success on several steamers? . Why should not the The Special Aid has received several donations from well known townspeople in the past two months which is encouraging. The meetings are other similar ways. It will take time coal range of our kitchens be abolish to make these changes, no matter how hurriedly they be undertaken, but they must be tackled at once if the rigors of the transition period are not to be prolonged beyond our powers to bear them." And he adds that restriction is not a mere war measure that will vanish as soon as peace be restored, but a "symptom of the economic labor that is straining the whole world like a new volcanic outbreak, for the world -speaker, Miss Harriet P. Dow. Host-esses, Miss Mary L. P. Shattuck and Annah P. Blood.

The work accomplished by the is cordially invited to worship at the Methodist church. Sunday evening the passed all records of the organization in France, says Arkansas Thomas Cat. Food and drink were supplied to American soldiers. Nine rest stations and seven canteens provided 408,000 meals. Nine metropolitan canteens served 454-Reading for the next two weeks. Miss and Peabody and Miss Olive Lewis are visiting relatives in South Barre. pensaries have been opened at ports and hundreds of beds have been added to the Red Cross military hospitals. Many convalescent homes have been opened, laundries installed, field We must kitchens set up to supply food to soldiers going to and returning from the battlefields and 221,000 bags of tobacco and cigarettes distributed at the camps. Each field kitchen has a capacity of 5,000 men daily. Canteens have been established behind the American lines where the soldiers gather at night to smoke, play games and write letters to the ones at home.

> In the first enthusiasm of food conservation a good many people economized valiantly in dairy products as well as in meat and in white flour. That was a mistaken economy, however. Use all the milk and butter and cheese you can afford to buy. They are the best sort of food; they are not needed for export, and the generous consumption of them will encourage the dairy industry to expand. Milk and cheese and eggs are the best possible substitutes for meat; the supply of such foods can be increased much more rapidly than the supply of meat; and nothing will effect that increase so certainly as a steadily increasing demand for them.

In all histories of wars among civilized nations it has been known that the rate of insanity is much higher in the army than in civil life, but in this war the extraordinary fatigue of modern trench warfare, plus the terrific artillery fire, has produced new prob lems. Profiting by the bitter experience of the allies, the surgeon general has assigned psychopathic specialists to every camp and cantonment, and already, on their advice, more than 16,-000 men have been weeded out of the army because of their susceptibility, inherited or temperamental, to nervous shock.

There is nothing mean or narrow in the program of Major General Gorgas for the participation of women in war work as nurses and physicians and surgeons. He says to the women: "Your country needs you!" and he advocates as a policy for congress to enforce by legislation the adoption of the principle that women doctors and surgeons engaged in war work are entitled to the same military rank as medical officers similarly engaged who happen to be of what Artemus Ward humorously designated as "the male persuasion."

Saving accomplishes a double purpose. It prevents the diversion of labor to useless activity and it establishes our national credit upon a firm and substantial basis. The integrity of our financial structure is only sec and in importance to the development of the highest military efficiency. "As a people," in the words of Professor Scott, "we now have it in our power either to conserve and strengthen our credit system or wreck it."

Still, the man who says he would rather walk five miles in the morning before breakfast than to ride in an automobile is not a dangerous Har. He belongs to the breed characterized by a pernicious and obstreperous eccentricity of the veracity.

If women object to having the height of their shoes reduced by federal order, there is, of course, the unfailing slipper. Or is that restricted by feminine fashion to winter wear?

Can Only Be Sure of Today. Today is your day and mine; the only day we have; the day in which play our part. What our part may sighlfy in the great whole we may not understand, but we are here to play it, and now is our time: . . It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness, . This we know, for we have learned from sad experience that any other source of life leads toward decay and waste.—David Starr Jordan.

VALUE OF SPANISH.

Accepted as conclusive the general resolution to exclude from the schools the teaching of the German language it would seem the part of wisdom to substitute another and more attractive tongue, says Las Vegas (N. M.) Optic. This is Spanish, spoken by millions of close neighbors and the native speech of the residents of our is nd possessions. Even now, with the Teutonic competitor excluded, strong efforts are being made by bankers and tradesmen to obtain for the United tradesmen to obtain for the United States the commerce of South Amer. Mency, Time and Labor The great war has operated to turn these peoples away from Germany and toward this country. once unjustly suspected of an ambition to dominate the entire western hemisphere politically. To carry on business with them and to be in a position to exchange the treasures of art and literature as friends, it is almost an imperative necessity that their speech be acquired. The time to begin acquiring it is now, and not later, From the head of the national government, the initial and energizing impulse should be given by proclamation calling upon the directors of education in all the states to take up and forward the work of installation of the teaching machinery. In this worthy labor, no doubt, valuable co-operation would cheerfully be offered by the various South American governments.

In Pennsylvania it has been decreed that crackers are in the same category as bread, and that hereafter it will be contrary to the food administration rulings for oyster houses, restaurants, quick lunches, hotels and clubs to serve more than two ounces of crack ers with an order of soup or oysters in any shape. In one way it is possible that the restaurants will regard this a blessing in disguise, for it is no secret in the trade that a great many customers consume at least one-third the value of their soup order in crackers that are served as a side dish, says Hotel Gazette. It will be a money saving proposition to the restaurant man and will doubtless be regarded by him in that light. The administration is going thoroughly into the matter, and investigations will be instituted to find where and by whom this order is violated in the ranks of oyster houses and restaurants.

Scarcity of oil in Denmark is se great that there has been danger at various times that there would not be enough for the railway signal lights and the beacons on the coast. The government has recently contracted for 400 tons of tallow for candles to form an emergency supply for these lamps and to be used in the farmhouses of the country. The coal shortage has made it almost impossible to obtain dependable electric or gas light service. Alcohol lamps with mantles similar to those used in gas burners are being installed in stores and city residences, and the government has re-

The Simia correspondent of the Times, London, in pointing out that ship is determined by the last precedin the year which ended April 1 last ing assessment for taxation. the combatants enlisted in India numbered 285,200, stated that any estimate of India's man-power based on a total population would be fallacious, since large proportion of Indians are non fighting people. The latter fact partly explains why India's representation in the line of battle is comparatively small. If the population of that wast country were of the kind that peoples the white man's lands it would form an unbeatable aggregation.

German is no longer to be required at the University of California. Entrance credits in German language and literature will not be asked in any department of the university. The last department to indorse the ruling was chemistry. Much authoritative material in this field is written in German, but the chemistry department will arrange its courses so that a knowledge of the language will not be necessary.

A Berlin paper refers to the American "hordes" in France. That is letting the cut out of the bag, is it not? The official theory is that owing to the U-boat only a few Yanks are over there.

Setted in the estate of EMMA E. HOS-MER ald Courty of AMER late of Ayer in said County of Sent to have read, in the estate of Ayer in said County of MER late of Ayer in said County of Sent all the official in the estate of EMMA E. HOS-MER ald Court to grant a letter of administration on the remaining estate of said deceased, in County of Worcester, without giving a surety on his bond.

'You are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the said county of Middles

Chickens are great daylight savers says the Toledo Blade. If the chickens that go to roost at sundown get that great reputation for their species, what about those that manage to get fried for breakfast?

The official war statement said: "Except for artillery firing on both sides, everything was quiet today." There you get the soldier's conception of what is meant by "quiet"

Germany reports a shortage of noodles. What's the difference? They have mighty little soup to put them in. anyway.

A news item says that Belgians are

now compelled to eat cats. Well, it's

not much of a change from Belgian hares, at that. Slightly Mixed. Mrs. Mix-There was a time when you minded what I said, but now it's

ear and out at the other. Gone to Grass. In Spain there are shoes made of grass, and they will wear for 25 years. But we'd as soon eat grass as rely on

it for footwear, and who wants to

wear a pair of shoes 25 years, anyhow?

-Buffelo Times.

like water on a duck's back-in at one

The head of the Indian which appears on one side of our pennies coin-ed before the Lincoln penny made its appearance, is in memory of Poch-hontas, the Indian princess of Vir-ginia—that famous historical charac-ter who saved John Smith's life.

New Advertisements

FOR SALE CHEAP — Good Open Rubber-tired Plano Box Buggy, THOS. H. KENNEDY, East Pepperell, Mass. Telephone 44-2.

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Equip your kitchen stove with a

Liberty Oil Burner

No grates, nor doors to remove. No holes to drill. It's a winner for baking, far superior to any other fuel. Price. \$18.75 delivered.

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Phone 53-2 Pepperell, Mass. WANTED—A Man or Woman who stands well in his community and has a certain amount of spare time to consider the work of the work of the work of the work profitable by working 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, Mass.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Ayer, Mass., Aug. 7, 1918. To the Board of Selectmen: The undersigned respectfully asks a License to keep-store-sell gasofor a License to keep storeself gas line in 2 Five Hundred gallon under-ground tanks, at property of Boston & Maine, adjoining the American House abutting on Shirley Street.

Name, Harry Swartz.

Residence, Ayer, Mass. Application received August 8, 1918. JOHN D. CARNEY. Chairman Board of Selectmen.

Office of the BOARD OF SELECTMEN



ORDERED, that a public hearing be 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 Selectmen's Room in the Town Hall in said Men's Room in the and place all persons interested 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 place of said hearing by publishing and of 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 teen days prior thereto, and that the Clerk of the Board mail written notices moved the ban from acetylene, in spite of the time and place of said hearing of the fact that it is explosive.

Cieff of the Board 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-

JOHN D. CARNEY, DOUGLAS C. SMITH, ELWIN H. LONGLEY, Selectmen of Ayer.

A true copy of petition and order

Attest:

DOUGLAS C. SMITH,

Clerk COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs at law, next of kin. creditors, and all other persons inter-sated in the easter of Pure a ested in the estate of EMMA E. HOS-MER late of Ayer in said County, de-leased, intestate

TIRES & TUBES VULCANIZED. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

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Eliot M. Young

AUTOMOBILES Immediate Delivery

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East Pepperell 45tr E. D. STONE

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Ayer, Mass Poultry Wanted

Now Paying 28c, to 30c, and upwards for Good Poultry Leave Orders by telephoning Pepperell 51-3, or telephone Lowell 5255-M Orders can be left with A. A. Law ence, East Pepperell.

DAVID SAPERSTAN