Ayer 445 or 438-3

Ayer Hardware Co.

Ayer Auto Supply Co.

Weekly Special Sales

Hardware

Electrical Supplies

6-lb. Dover Electric Frons; regular price \$5.00 Special at \$3.79

Automobile Supplies

Tri-co Universal Rain Rubber

Clears the entire windshield, top and bottom, clean across. Attached instantly. Holds firm as a vise, but slides without effort in the slot; spring pressure holds it; it will not rattle

Regular price \$1.50 Special at \$1.23

MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE AND AUTOMOBILES

If it's Hardware we have it

If we haven't it, we will get it

If we can't get it, it is not made

Park Street

TOWNSEND

Center,

PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES at Reasonable Prices

Funeral.

AYER, MASS.

One minute from Railroad Station

G. Pollard

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

SPECIAL

Umbrellas

AT ABOUT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR

lar this season. With black, heavy sticks enameled with colors to match the cov-

\$5.00 Value for \$3.50

\$3.50 Value for \$2.50

Blue, Purple, Black and Green Silk and Union Taffeta

Black Silk with Black and White Border

Green with Blue Border

These are the new style, short handle "clubby" parasol shape so popu-

Blue Silk with Black and White Border

Blue with Green Border

Purple Silk with Black and White Border

Black with Cerise Border

40 Rain or Sun

Have your fortune told at Prescott hall; Pepperell, August 30.

ers. Silk hand cords to conform also.

Green Silk with Black and White Border

Black with White Stripe Border

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osgood of Greenfield have been the geusts this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Domina.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eaton with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell of Nashua enjoyed an outing recently at Hampton Beach.

slept." Four of the neighbor friends. James Misner, Mark Colby, Daniel Mis. Kenzie and Robert Misner, were the bearers and the interment was in the bearers and the interment was in the common, the sports being under the direction of Miss. Louise Day were held at the grave by the E A Spaulding Rebekahi-lodge of which the deceased was a charter member. Ruth J. Weston was the dadakter of the late James and (Wealthy) Thompson and was born at Manchester, N. H., May 15, 1842. On November 17, 1859, she was married to Frank Weston of New Ipswich and for a number of years they resided in that village and at Keene, N. H., coming the different parts of the state. They were the were tray for a time the different parts of the state. The years yet through it all her spirit kept sunny and cheerful and she manifested daily the sweet chistian graces of the rolling clubs left late in the of her christian life. She was faithfully cared for by her youngest daughter Nellie during her long period of suffering. She is survived by two Regular price 25c. Special at 17c

Farm Implements

Steel Spades; regular price \$2.00 / Special at \$1.69

Kitchen Utensils

High-grade Sheffield Butcher or Kitchen Knives

Regular price 85c. Special at 49c

Electrical Supplements

kept sunny and cheerful and she man-lifested daily the sweet chistian graces of the state. The visiting clubs left late in the afternoon with the best or praises for fourly cared for by her youngest daughternoon with the best or praises for fourly cared for by her youngest daughternoon with the best or praises for fourly cared for by her youngest daughternoon with the best or praises for fourly cared for by her youngest daughternoon with the best or praises for fourly agont and the Country of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Nellie West-on of this town, and one son. Trank L.

Weston, of Somerving. Fire class the Methodist church at the Center on Sunday morning in exchange with the great grandchildren.

Cut of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Fred Law-oduced by Estella Tidder the constitution of the state. The visiting clubs left late in the afternoon with the best or praises for Townsend, Prof. Farley and the Country of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Nellie West-on of She was faith-fully cared for by her youngest daughternoon with the best or praises for Townsend, Prof. Farley and the Country of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Nellie West-on of Seattle, Wash., and one son. Trank L.

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Weston, of Somerving. Fire class the Methodist church at the Center on the West-on of Seattle, Wash., and one son. Trank L.

Weston, of Some

Out of town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Fred Lawton of Hudson, Mrs. Henry Stoddard and son Malcolm of Fitchburg, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lawton of Leominster, Miss Alice Hodge of Waltham; Mrs. Albert Hess of Leominster, Mrs. R. Tuttle of Portsmouth, N. H., and William Greesley of Methuen.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill were ten-dered a happy surprise Wednesday evening at their home on Main street, the occasion being the fifth anniver-sary of their wedding: About fifty relatives and friends were present to extend congratulations and best wish-es and the affair was one of continued pleasure and enjoyment for all. During the evening Edmund G. Domina in behalf of the friends and in honor. in behalf of the friends and in nonon-of the occasion presented the happy couple with a leather seated oak rock-er to which Mr. and Mrs. Hill respondet to which Mr. and Mrs. Hill responded with words of appreciation and thanks. They were also the recipients of other gifts and wedding remembrances. Victrola music enlivened the evening and refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee and tonic were carved. Out of town guests present single place, Diovastic. In accord with her usual custom Mrs. Earl Wallace on tasks Saturday visited Camp Devenis to spend a few hours with her husband. Her surprise and disappointment were keen when she learned that Mr. Wallace had been early either across or the some other served. Out of town guests present were Mr. Hill's mother, Mrs. McKen-zie of East Pepperell, and his sister. Mrs. Katle Snow, of Haverhill, and brother, James Hill, and family of East Pepperell; also, Mr. and Mrs. Babb and Mrs. George Carley of Fitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osgood of Greenfield have been the geusts this week of, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Domina, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eaton with Mr. and Mrs. Chiffle Powell of Nashua enjoyed an outling recently at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Howard motored with Mr. And Mrs. Albert S. Howard motored with Mrs. Levi-Stevens, Monday, To Nelson, N. H., where they were the guests for the day of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Struthers.

The funeral of Mrs. Ruth Jane Weston, widow of the late Frank Weston, widow of the late home, A. field day was held here Tuesday, August 20, for all members of the garden, canning and pig clubs in the northeastern part of Middlesex countries. We william Hodge and Rev. Henry L. Wriston, Mrs. J. Guinn and Mrs. Weston, William Hodge and Rev. Henry L. Wriston, Mrs. J. Guinn and Mrs. Weston, William Hodge and Rev. Henry L. Wriston, Mrs. J. Guinn and Mrs. Weston, Will Mrs. Alberta D. Barber, Middlesex Countries arranged by the local supervisor, Weston at a crucial period in the struggle for American Independence, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, August 20, for all members of the garden, canning and pig clubs in the northeastern part of Middlesex countries were over Sunday guests at Seven pression at a crucial period in the struggle for American Independence, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, August 20, for all members of the day from the late home, Arfield day was held here Tuesday, August 20, for all members of the weeks, is much improved.

Arfield day was held here Tuesday, August 20, for all members of the weeks, is much improved.

Arfield day was held here Tuesday, August 20, for all members of the weeks, is much improved.

Arthur Eastwood of Dorchester and Thomas Eastwood of Central Falls of freedom was given effective exwers over sunday guests at Seven pression at a crucial period in the Struggle of American Independence.

Mrs. A. D. Bagley and Mrs. Alona Weeks Priday with held and plans for the day was held treatment for

E, meeting at six p. in. will be conducted by Estelle Tucker; the topic, "The power of the cross on the fron-

infant clothes for the suffering Bel-

Mrs. Herman Lawrence and Pris-cilla and Lawrence Welch visited in Mason, N. H., this week

Harold Pratt of Leominster is visit-ing his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Pratt. of Elm street. Mrs. Hattle Blood has returned to gust 20 by the Camp Devens' quintet.

Miss Nellie Horgan, accompanied by a young lady friend, both of Chelsea, is spending a few days at the Horgan summer place, Brookside,

The mother of Charles A. Smith of Walnutgrove, who has been receiving

Miss Hazel Harvey and her mother of Cambridge have returned after a two weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. J. Harvey. Miss Hazel Harvey spent one week of her vacation with Miss Esther B. Bagley. Miss Marion Helohan of Arlington is spending a varation in Townsend Harbor at her broizer's.

Misses Esther B. Bagley and Helen G. Higgins leave town August 24 to start their career as teachers in the public schools of Springfield. Vt. A. H. Bradhurst of Bumpkin Island

Capt. Aaron Wall spent a short time at the residence of Mrs. A. D. Bagley Mrs. A. W. Bailey and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H.

Sergt. H. F. Knight, of Camp Devens, spent Saturday and Sunday a

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bagley and family, accompanied by Mrs. Wall, Mrs. F. B. Higgins and daughter motored

to Springfield last Sanday. An automobile party from East Bos-ton were the guests of Mrs. A. D. Bagley during the week.

Misses Louise Taylor and Charlotte Harriman, of Malden, have returned ome after a vacation at the Dobbs

Miss Mabel Bradley who spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. T. J. Harrey, has returned to her home in Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Kirby and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Josselyn over the week-end.

East Townsend has not only had its war gardens, but several farms have gone one better in having a creditable acreage of wheat and oats. Last week for the first time in the history of some of the farms, a reaper made its appearance. As passed along the highway people gized in wonderment, but finally concluded it bore some resemblance to a floor machine. This week a thresher s following the many kinds

People enjoy dam ag on the floor at Prescott hall, Pepperall-August 30. Letter from Overseas.

. We often hear comments regarding the reliability of the newspaper re-Four Men in Every Five Wear

fying to note that many of the press reports have been verified by letters from the boys at the front. The following extract from a recent commu-nication illustrates this and tends to an increased confidence in the dail

"A busy two weeks since I last wrote. Believe me we have been right there. Some experience now I tell you. We started one morning at 4.30. Our objective a little village across a ravine. Did we make it? Well, I should smile! Took it in fifteen minutes; held it and even went beyond. I tell you when the Yanks get started nothing stops them as you will have read in the papers—not even machine guns. The Boches beat it along the

line, although in several places they put up strong resistance by whole nests of M. G.'s.

"I will never forget that morning going through their shell fire and ma-

ympathy of their friends in telligence that Edward McEnnis was severely wounded on August 6.

A slight frost was reported in the lowlands on Monday morning. Several Littleton friends were most hospitably received by Mrs. Ruth Thacher Brown at her home on East Main street. Ayer, last week Friday afternoon, the occasion being a mis-celianeous shower to Miss Helen Gil-man, of New York and Littleton.

About 17 were present at the meetling of the War Relef Workres on Wednesday afternoon at the Red House and continued their work on and now about to start for California The George W. Whitcombs are en Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Christie motored with friends to Laconia, N. H., Thurs

day. He returned the same day and Mrs. Christie will remain for a week. Miss Margaret McGregor, of Dan-vers, is visiting her niece, Mrs. George

Honor Marne Victory.

The proper celebrating of Lafayette day on September 6, the 161st anniversary of the great French hero and friend of the American colonies, in every large city in the United States is today being planned by the American Defense society.

can Defense society.

This is also the anniversary of the first battle of the Marne in 1914, which and disappointment were keen when she learned that Mr. Wallace had been sent either across or to some other cantonment.

On Thursday George H. Slinger was taken to the Burbank hospital, where he underwent a successful operation for a throat trouble.

The mother of Charles A. Smith of Wallautgrove, who has been receiving

Announcement

Commencing SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 25, we will start a TRUCK SERVICE for FARM PRODUCTS between Harvard and Boston and continue daily for the season.

F. J. NEVINS TRANSFER CO.

Under the Management of GEORGE RYAN Harvard 45-3 Telephones.

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

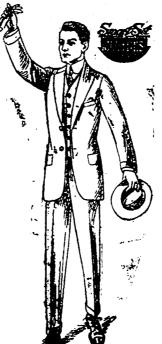
FITCHBURG CO-OPERATIVE BANK

offers the way

Inquire at the store of

J. J. Barry, Main Street, Ayer





THE IDEAL SUMMMER SUIT

There is nothing that will take the place of the Blue serge Suit for Summer Comfort—it's the ideal suit for

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 and make.

> Blue Serges Outing Suits

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

STRAW HATS

A splendid assortment of the

best Straw Hats made. All kinds

of braids and many kinds of

some genuine Panamas in new

styles at low prices. Splendid

values for the prices asked. The

shapes and styles are absolutely

Men's Sennett Sailors

Men's Panamas

correct

LOW SHOES Try one of our good makes in Black Gun Metal or the new dark

Time to Put On a Pair of

shades of Tan Leathers sail new and correct in style. Prices-\$6.00, \$7.00

You Will Certainly Need a Few SHIRTS

We have a splendid assortment -handsome colorings and good qualities. Your choice of Laundered or Soft Cuffs; Collars on or no Collars: White and Fancy

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¢

GEORGE H. BROWN

Top-to-Toe Outfitter Ayer, Mass.

How About COOL UNDERWEAR?

Balbriggan, or Sar Waten Goods a sierves; in knee length a . three-quarter 121 so, the two a liberwear in

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

Prices-

BELTS Come here for your new Belt, shapes to choose from. Also, Colors; also, Silk Shirts. We have a peary

25c :> \$1.00

If You Need a BATHING SUIT

we have a sine line in plain or fancy colors and ther one or the two-piece sais

Men's-\$1.25 to \$6.00 Boys'- 75¢ to \$1.00

Regular Straws 65c to \$2.00 Agent for

LEWANDO'S Laundry and Dyehouse

1 19 119 C

G. Pollard

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publishe We publish the following Papers:

Turner's Public Spirit, Ayer, Mass. The Groton Landmark The Pepperell Clarion-Advertises The Littleton Guidon

Woodford Wardsma The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Toosin The Brookline (N. H.) Beacon

The Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

Entered as second-class matter at the mestoffice at Ayer, Mass.

Saturday, August 24, 1918.

WESTFORD

Ernest Wright, Chester Griffin, Ernest Griffin, Henry Healy and Calvin here:
Dandley go this week Saturday to
Camp Jackson, S. C., to begin their My

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wright came mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wight can up from their summer home at Marsh-field Hills, Wednesday, to assist Mr. Fletcher at the store, made so short of help while H. L. Wright and A. W. Hartford are at camp in Framingham. Evidences of frost were reported in the lowlands the first of the week.

We note recently the tenth wedding we note recently the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Cole being very pleasantly observed at their home in Tewksbury. Mrs. Cole was formerly Miss Edith Seifer, of Westford, and her marriage took place at the Congregational church in this village.

W. L. Wadleigh, of Montclair, N. J. whose summer home is in Falmouth, has been visiting his sister during the week, Mrs. Howard A. Lincoln, at the parsonage. During his stay he took Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln and groups of friends on two very pleasant auto

Mr. and Mrs. George F. White and Mr. and Mrs. George r. white and two sons enjoyed a pleasant auto trip to Dover, N. H., Sunday. Not so pleasant was being near at hand, a few miles out of Portsmouth, when a motorcycle and a touring car collided seriously. The motorcycle was smashed and its rider injured, and Mr. White acted the part of good samaritan and took the young man to his home in Portsmouth.

The assessors have received the income tax returns from the state and the personal property valuations and have fixed the tax rate for 1918 at \$15.50 per \$1000. This is ninety cents less than last year's rate, which was \$16.40. The assessors will need some time more before committing the books

Under the auspices of the local Red Cross Miss Mary E. Lent, director of nurses, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., gave a talk at the town hall on Wednesday even-Service, Washington, D. C., gave a talk at the town hall on Wednesday evening. Miss Lent is interested in promoting rural nursing in the cantonment zone. As is well known, when our young men of draft age began to be examined for war service, many physical defects of more or less seriousness were constantly coming to the observa-

Gardens and all other vegetation are much in need of rain.

Even if it is war times, occasional good games of tennis have been enjoyed at Whitney playground.

Miss Sarah W. Loker was the leader of the single service of the vacation period, Sunday evening, at the Congregational church. Next Sunday evening Harry Ingalls will lead the service, this being the last Sunday of vacation.

Arthur E. Day has a new Oakland returned the first of the week from pleasant vacation spent in Northfield. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Osgood accompanied them on the trip.

Miss Luella M. Hutchins, of Billerica and Mrs. Hanver, of Chelmsford, were guests at E. J. Whitney's, Tuesday of

Lieut. W. J. Robinson, Mess Sergt

Annual Reunion.

nnual Reunion.

The annual reunion of the members receive their The annual reunion of the members of the Spalding Light Cavalry associations of the Spalding Light Cavalry associations of the Spalding Light Cavalry associations of the second Mr. and Mrs. Arthur tion was held on Thursday afternoon is the and evening, August 15. unions have been held regularly every vear, except last year, which was omit-ted on account of the war. This year was deemed advisable to continue them and keep up these yearly cather-ings which means so much to the meta-bers in greeting theid old comrades

The afternoon was spent on the Whitney playground, where a say pigeon shoot took place. Seven bers entered to contest for the and good scores were madward M. Abbot was the winner cup has to be won three years 2 ession before the winner can keep Mr. Abbot had won it two years succession and then lost it, and

will start again.
The business meeting was held the association building at five o'cl with seventy-five members pression.

The treasurer's report showed some over \$2000 in the treasury, which was frost, though nvested in liberty bonds and the sate by visited that ires bank. The following officers were rest bank. The following officers were rected: Capt Sherman H Fletcher, ires, Capt John J. Motchah, West Chelmsford, v. p.; Major Edward Fisher. Lowell, sec.; Sergt, Charles E tartlett, Chelmsford, treas, Major Edward Fisher, Capt John J. Monoban, Lieut, William J. Quigley of North Chelmsford and Sergt, Caleb L. Smith Chelmsford and Sergt, Caleb L. Smith Chelmsford and Sergt, Caleb L. Smith for Lowell steading committee. of Lowell, standing committee.

The following committee was anpointed to make arrangements for the reunion next year: Major Edward hill is 485 feet above so capacity of the tower for Charles E. Bartlett, Alonzo H. Sutherpleasure outlook will be in Major Edward land, and William A. Kemp of Pepper-

Resolutions were adopted on the death of Quartermaster George B. Holt of North Chelmsford, and a committee appointed to prepare resolutions on the death of Lieut. Benjamin F. Day. of Bedford, and George T. Day, of Westford, who died the past year. At six o'clock a lunch was served by Oduna.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS | D. L. Page Co., of Lowell. The meet per year in advance ing then adjourned to the town half ing then adjourned to the town hall where an open meeting was held.

large audience was present and Leath. A large autoence was provided by Rev. Seth W. Walker, who had been heard a very interesting talk given by Rev. Seth W. Walker, who had been Albert Newton, a Y. M. C. A. secretary in failing health for some time, died Mr. Newton was in England and of consumption at his home in Ber-Mr. Newton was in Elegand and of consumption at his none in Berry of their regularity france during the organization of the French army. He was in London and Paris during a bombardment by the German airships and also at the front six children of Josiah and Lydia were all local was children of Josiah and Lydia. Paris during a bombardment by the on August 25, 1853, the youngest of team by any German airships and also at the front six children of Josiah and Lydia were all local during the fighting. He told a world and interesting story of the homeardment; also, the situation of the food restrictions that they are obliged to undergo in England and France. He also exhibited gas masks, hand greatly the didar ones who needed him.

ly be of interest to their many friends

July 31, 1918. My Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wheelermilitary training.

Miss Eva F. Pyne, who has taught so efficiently at the Cameron school, Forge. Village, for the last eleven years, has resigned and accepted a position with the First National bank in Aver. am stationed a few miles outside of a city with part of the company. Our

and six days a week. I am tired when

night comes. The farmers are very busy getting their wheat in—the farmers that are left are men that are too old to fight.

They do most of their work with oxen. I have seen them work their cows the same way. Some have horses. I have noticed that the French people are Alfred Sutherland goes to Ayer this Saturday to report before the registration board.

W. L. Wadleigh, of Montclair, N. J.,

boys just bought some home-made but-ter from the farm across the road; it cost them \$1.10 a pound. We get butter milk for ten cents a quart and six

cents apiece for fresh eggs.

I am a long way from the front, so don't expect to see Harold for a long time. It doesn't get dark here until the. 9.30 p. m., and the sun is shining when

we get up in the morning. It is getting late so will close, hop-ing this letter will find you and Mrs. Wheeler in the best of health.

Yours truly, Leon Hildreth, Co. C, 28th Engineers, A. P. O. No. 701,

A. E. F. July 22, 1918.

Dear Sir—I received your ever wel-come letter and was very glad to get it. My regiment went over the top the

tion of the physicians. With proper knowledge and treatment very much of this was entirely avoidable and this campaign of rural nursing is along these preventive and helpful lines.

Gardens and all other was observed. The observed with the solution of the physicians. With proper to a my very glad to hear that you are doing all that you possibly can to help us boys win the war. I would like to soldiers over here a favor by honoring the physicians. nearby towns, too, because they are doing wonderful work for us fellows. but they have got to have support in order to keep up their good work.

Will close now, from W. H. Mills, Co. K. 164th Inf.

About Town.

Mrs. I. A. Snow had the Red Cross knitters of West Chelmsford meet at her home on Tuesday afternoon. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs

LaBouteley has been named Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Houghton G. Oscood have been enjoying attendance at the summer conference in Northfield. Corp. Arthur E. Blodgett, Company

Lieut. W. J. Robinson, Mess Sergt.

A. W. Hartford, Cooks Johnson and Harrington went to Camp Gardner in Framingham on Wednesday, and on Thursday the other members of Company L. M. S. G. started by automobile at 7.36 for a four-days' tour of duty.

Hurley, of the same company, was also sent to the same training school. He was recently decorated with the Cr. Those two cornerals will These two corporals \ Medford, formerly

> was a heavy frost last sa There to the north part of the te wamp land between Scriber of Greton. Another frost in the evening at Brookside, at east pair of the town, and near littleton town line in the exwestern part of the town, wrich severe enough to make com-With only a lapse of ting eacht days from late st thing that way, to late it would seem that we liked in to a short grow

d we need to get the busy our heads earlier in the ing frost is rarely tate summer or early autumn rarely other than tatal Brook fermers escated the frosts, though the kade wa

. The new forest fire enser commenced to be built on No old tower having been ren the old style ladder, a see will furnish the climbing at :. visitors safer and easier hill is 485 feet shove sea ? pleasure outlook will be a

sea level. Word has been received " liam Mills has been France. He was one of the free

list from Westford. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tavye tored down to York Beach, Me Saturday for a week's stay at

Miss Anastasia Tulley, of Lowell,

Graniteville Westford on and was had Rev. Seth W. Walker, who had been which necess: of their regu

also exhibited gas masks, hand greated by the older ones who preceded him, nades, cloth from a German airship. After the preliminaries of the district school were over with he entered daughter; Miss A are, and three boys, Harold, Henry and Edward, have re-Mrs. P. Henry cently returned from a brief vacation spent at Salisbury Beach. Westford academy in 1863, when Albert E. Davis, of Westford, was preceptor, and Miss Alice J. Hardman, of The following letters have been receptor, and Miss Alice J. Hardman, of ceived from Westford boys from France, the first being sent to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler and the second to Capt. Sherman Fletcher, and will sure years was engaged in mining in Butte City. Managed in the second to Capt. Sherman Fletcher, and will sure years was engaged in mining in Butte City. Managed in mining in Butte. Miss Nellie Healy, with Miss Mabel Rhodes, of Lowell, spent last week at Lowell, was assistant. He afterwards the Stark cottage, Salisbury Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. B Carmichael have years was engaged in mining in Butte City, Montana. This he gave up to fit for the ministry and he entered Healdsburg college in California. Up-on the completion of his course there he entered the ministry, in which he has faithfully and zealously labored for eighteen years. He was an evan-celist and worked under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventist denomi-As such he labored nation.

good deal in California, Massachusetts, Virginia and Maine. When his health declined he went to couldn't be beat. At the present we are having beefsteak twice a day— We are getting out stone for the roads; it is better than being in the trenches. We work nine long hours and six days a week. I am tired when change from the seashore to the country would be beneficial he and his family moved onto a farm in Berwick.

where they have since resided.

He was a man of tall, commanding personality whether as preacher or traveler on the roads. As preacher he was eloquent and emphatic, of pronounced connections which he fear-lessly defended with scholarly and fluent quotations from the bible. As citizen and neighbor he was an entertainbut the city ones wear shoes more like ours.

You don't know how many times I think of my little farm. I can see the chickens running around and always around at feeding time. I suppose Mr. Wheeler has got his haying done and now he is getting ready for the apples. I wish I was working down the field than getting out stone. One of the boys just bought some home-made but-Rugg, and to them were born five children, of whom three survive—Charles E. Walker, named for an uncle now living; Seth Irwin and Vernon. Immediately after his marriage to Miss Rugg they left Leominster for California and on their trip their train met in a head-on collision and his daughter Days of the collision ter Eva, ten years of age, was killed.

Besides his wife and four children Besides his wife and four children the deceased is survived by two brothers and two sisters—John J. Walker, of Natick; Charles E. Walker and Miss Belle Walker and Mrs. Clara Little-field, of Fitchburg, and numerous nieces and nephews. The funeral was from his home near Matthews Mills, Berwick, Two years close friends. Rev. Berwick. Two very close friends, Rev H. W. Carr, of Portland, and Rev. A. E. Sanderson, of Bath, conducted the service. The burial was at Evergreen

Ties Placed on Tracks.

Some stories that are told are pure German propaganda, but this is a fact: In the early morning hours of Tuesday some railroad ties were found on the Stony Brook track, near Fletcher's woods, just before Westford station is reached. Of course it was dark when these were discovered, which makes it seem like an attempt to wreck a train and cause further delay to railroad traffic. Fortunately they were discov-ered in time to prevent disaster. A slow freight, going westward, bumped into a pile of ties three feet high placed on the tracks. Conductor Krumble of the freight train at once investigation. the freight train at once investigated and found that they had been very carefully stacked for some purposewas it an attempt to get the well-known Bar Harbor express from New Miss Luanna Decatur has returned York to Maine, which passed through Miss Luanna Decatur has returned from an auto trip with Cambridge shortly after the discovery between friends through the White Mountain three and four in the morning, or was it an attempt to get some of the trains region.

ed an office in Room 4, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, Lowell where he can be found when not in the field by all those who desire to be ar-rested for violation of the game laws. The appointment went into effect on August 15. The federal offices under act are officers of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agri-They are to plan measures mards a larger bird population. passessions this side of the ocean d has men now in the field. This which is the new agreement hethe United States and England which resulted in a recent pro-nation by President Wilson, is exo insure more and better crops

be of great value to all the Some of the birds are nearly some of the birds are nearly and the new law will undouted in bringing many of their it is in this work Mr. Holt will his experience as a sportsman ranizer will stand him in good the heat known. He is one of the best known men in this vicinity. He is pronest known as the organizer of well Fish and Game club and o

well Gun club.

e writer will add that Mr. Helt rest of better protection to birds appointment is, by the law of the opportunities to shoot down all that heen built up. We might as well to put out a fire with kerosene oil as try to build up "nearly extinct" bird his with a bird to build up "nearly extinct" bird his with a bird to be bend and a bend a be as try to build up "nearly extinct" bird life with a bird in one hand and a shot cun in the other. What is needed is a closed up, hands off season for five years. At the end of that time take account of stock and perhaps multiply live by two.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF ball club visited

kened by the ab-ts best players others playing out By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Kelley P. Ham, J. Edward Hennessy, Edward B. O'Brien and Robert E. Buss to David Feinburg, dated October 23rd, 1917 and recorded with Middless Southern District sitions. Westford Westford Graniteville although they Westford gets a re from a crippled ime they ason out of three asre should be no

sold at public auction on the premises on Tuesday, the tenth day of Septem-ber, 1918, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortrage deed, namely,—a certain parcel of land with buildings thereon situate in Ayer, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

recently returned from a deligatful quting, spent along the North Shore. Michael Rafferty, of Boston, has been a recent visitor here. Raymond V. Charlton, Henry Healy, Anthony Pivirotto, James J.
Rafferty are called for military duty
and will appear between August 26 and August 30.

al standpoint.

Harrington, with her

William L. Wall, who was sent by the local exemption board to Syracuse, N. Y., for limited service duty, has re-ceived his honorable discharge and has returned to his duties as police officer in Ayer. Fred M. Defoe is spending his vaca-

ion with friends in Canada. Omer J. LeDuc, of Camden. N. J. spending a few days with relatives

Philip Healy is working as brakenan in the Ayer yard. Private Joseph Pelky, of this village, was reported as wounded severely in the list published Thursday.

Forge Village.

The Forge Village A. C. will meet the Westford club on the Whitney playground in Westfrod this Saturday afternoon for the second game of the series, and a real hot game is expec-ted. The Westford club was the winner of the first game, but the Forge Village boys will be greatly strength-ened for this game and have strong hopes of landing a victory.

The usual large number of summer

women have recently returned from a pleasant buting spent at Salisbury

Beach. The sale of thrift stamps still con-tinues to be good among the em-ployees of the Abbot Worsted Company here, and both men and women are to be commended for the fine show-

Advertisements

Advertisements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of LUCY 'A: SARGENT late of Ayer in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said court, for Brobate, by GEORGE A. SARGENT who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each werk, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by malling postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, serve days at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

3:50° F. M. ESTY, Register.

the same scheme which caused ties to be placed on Flanagan's crossing, Ayer, a few weeks ago?

It may be the work of enemies to cur country or it may be the work of someone mentally unbalanced or of someone who likes to have something happen just for excitement.

About two years ago a tie was placed on this same track, near the Westford depot, by a weak-minded man who was discovered. Charles Ripley, chief of police, is conducting an investigation in consultation with railroad officials.

Appointed Game Warden.

Willis S. Holt, of Lowell, has been appointed United States game warden for New England states and has opened an office in Room 4. Odd Fellows to did not be caused, a nearly function to be caused in the executor thereof in said County of PREDERICK S. HOLDEN who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein anamed, without giving a surety on his somicial bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, so the number of said deceased. In the testers testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein anamed, without giving a surety on his some colock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same stoud not be kranted.

Appointed Game Warden.

Willis S. Holt, of Lowell, has been appointed United States game warden to reason the probability of the probability of the control of the probability of the probability of the control of the probability of the probability of the control of the probability of the control of the probability of the control of the probability of the p

oracle, a newspaper public of the distribution of the distribution of the country, the last public one day, at least, before and by mailing postparadic, copy of this citation is presons interested in the days at least before said after.

s, that es J. McIntire, Esqui-ice of said Court, this six-nucles in the year one the shundred and eighteen.

M. ESTY, Register.

LTH OF MASSACHISEX, SS. - Probate Cour.
A. PERRIN receiver of CHARLES E. FERRIN
er in said County of beentee and to MAULE
the wife and MARLERIN the minor chiGreeling
Greeling

ERRIN the minor circles.

Greeting.

Greeting.

S. M. HOWES COMention duly organized by the sits principal place of floots in the County of resented to said County of resented to said County of forty six and ha look desproyed as a debt against its estate in the hands of coin, receiver of the prophesenter appointed by said at an order be entered by the county of the countrecting, such because of the prophesenter appointed by said at an order be entered by the country of the prophesenter appointed by said at an order be entered by the country of the country of the prophesenter appointed by said at an order be entered by the country of the prophesenter appointed by said at an order by the country of the prophesenter appointed by said at an order by the country of the prophesenter appointed by the country of the prophesenter appointed by the country of ast an order be entered by area an order be entered by a said politioner out of the funds in her hands a suffict to discharge said debt, further orders and decrees at shall seem meet.

The best of the control of the funds of t

ree successive weeks, in ce Spirit, a newspaper yer, the last publication y at least, before said

harles J. McIntire, Esquire, of said Court, this seventh ist in the year one thousand and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register. f Augus hundred

REAL ESTATE

with Middlesex Southern District Deeds, Book 4171, Page 65, will be

westerly from and near to the Rail-road Station, and bounded and de 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 Railroad Company at a stone set in the ground, and there running Easter-ly by said land now or formerly of said Railroad Company, two hundred (200) feet; thence Southerly by said land 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 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 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) feet by land now or formerly of said Railroad Company to the point of beginning.

Also a certain parcel of land in said Ayer adjoining the foregoing de-scribed parcel, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner at a point eighty (80) feet dis-tant from the Northwesterly corner The usual large number of summer residents are occupying the many cottages around beautiful Forge pond and are fully enjoying the excellent weather we have been getting of late. Mrs. Ehen Flynn, at the present writing, is in a very weakened condition, and the end is only a question of time.

Several of our Forge Village young women have recently returned from a women have recently returned from a low standing one half of which is on now standing one half of which is on land now or formerly of Phelps; thence turning and running Northwesterly by the first parcel hereinbe-fore 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 Deed Book 3053, Page 566.

Also the right to use in common with others entitled thereto that par cel of land described as follows, viz Beginning at a point ten (10) feet Southerly from the point of beginning of the first parcel hereinbefore de-scribed and running Westerly by said land now or formerly of said Railroad Company thirty (30) feet; thence turning and running at right angles thereto Southerly by land now or formerly of said Phelps, one hundred thirteen (112) feet theree Feetale. 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 Northerly 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 herein first described and extending Southerly fiftyone (51) feet south from said land of said Railroad Company. Being a part of the premises conveyed to David Feinburg by the Haynes-Piper Company by deed dated April 16, 1917, repany by deed dated A corded in said Registry, Book 4130 Page 4, and being the same premises conveyed to Kelley P. Ham, J. Edconveyed to Kelley P. Ham, J. Ed-ward Hennessy, Edward B. O'Brien and Robert E. Buss by said Feinburg by deed dated October 20th, 1917, re-corded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4171, Page 61.

Subject to all unpaid taxes and as sessments Said premises are subject to a prior mortgage given by Kelley P. Ham, J. Edward Jennessy, Edward B. O'Brienand Robert E. Buss to Max Schwartz, dated October 23, 1917 and recorded with Middlesey South District Deeds. with Middlesex South District Deeds

Book 4171, Page 63. Terms \$200 cash at time and place of sale; balance within ten days there-DAVID FEINBURG, Mortgagee.

Jonathan W. French, Attorney, 45 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

45 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSITTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To MAUDE A. PERRIN receiver of

The property of CHARLES E. PERRIN

Generity of Ayer in said County of

Malesex an absence and to MAUDE

A. PERRIN the minor child

Court of the Walker & PRATT

MINIFACTURING COMPANY a cor
Probation duly organized by law and

Avir its principal place of business

Boston in the County of Suffolk, has

Province the selam of \$92.50 and in
The court of the property of the prop
ment of said court its petition

the ing that its claim of \$92.50 and in
the may be proved as a debt against

A charles E. Perrin and against his

province that its claim of \$92.50 and in
the may be proved as a debt against

A charles E. Perrin and against his

province and estate in the hands of

Mande A. Perrin receiver of the prop
mitty of said absentee appointed by said

Court, and that an order be entered by

Said court directing such receiver to

law over to said petitioner out of the

Property and funds in her hands a suf
Beant amount to discharge said debt,

and for such further orders and de
trop are hereby cited to appear at a

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And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering or mailing a copy thereof to each of you fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and by publishing the same once is week, for three successive weeks, in week, for three successive weeks, it urner's Public Spirit, a newspace ublished in Ayer, the last publication be one day, at least, before sale

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fifth
day of August in the year one thousand
nine hundred and eighteen.



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

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Maple Street

Tel. 157-2

AYER, MASS.

FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

OF INTEREST TO

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 circula-

tion of the paper.

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

WEDDING GIFTS N. A. Spencer & Son Wish to call your attention to

GEMETERY MEMORIALS

their stock of

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

PARK STREET

Ayer, Mass.

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

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

Mrs. Robinson, of Nashua, has be

spending two weeks at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Hoden

Miss Alice Hartnett, of Barn, Me

A daughter was born on a relative and Mrs. E. L. Tup

Mrs. Almond Wing, of Brookline a guest at the home of her father

Following the funeral service at his

late home in Jamaica Plain, the body

of Welcome H. Longley was brough;

to Shirley last week Friday afternoon

Horace C. Harrls is having a tw.

weeks' vacation from his duties as R. F. D. carrier. Lester G. Holden has

bert Adams. Mrs. Wing is slowly

spending a few days at the standard Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brad:

day evening at the home Mrs. Roy C. Cool.

for burial in the family lo:

again have charge of the service.

ber 3, and will be neighbors' night.

Wachusett Grange, of Leominster, will be the visiting Grange.

The Center primary and grammar

schools open on Tuesday, September

Miss Mona Reed, of Arlington, was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins at Woodsville.

The knitting circle was held on Wed-

nesday evening with Mrs. Roy C. Cool.

Mrs. Dakin has returned to her sum-

mer home at the common after an ab-

Miss Grace V. Reed, of Lowell, who

has taught at the Center school for the

past two years, has resigned to accept another position. The vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Madeline Sulli-

van, at the Center primary school is to be filled by Miss Madeline G. Logue, of the village.

new draft registration which is ex

New Advertisements

STENOGRAPHER

CONANT, HOUGHTON & CO., Inc.

PIGS FOR SALE-Chester Whites, rom big stock; the short-nosed lop-ared kind; go garbaze 1-d. P. H. SABCOCK, Harvard Frint Farm, Har-

LOST BOOK—In a cordance with Chapter 590, Section 40 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that Book No. 15331 has been lost and application has been made for the payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book.

NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK,

Ralph L. Hastings, Treasurer, Ayer, Mass., August 18, 1918. 3:51

Littleton, Mass.

MASSACHU-Probate Court, next of kin, persons inter-MMA E. HOS-ed County, de-

ias been pre-ant a letter of remaining es-to JOHN R. in the County siving a surety

ilesex, on the ser A. D. 1918, noon, to show why the same

hereby direc-ce thereof by once in each sive weeks, in a newspaper est publication t before said

ntire. Esquire,

of our Lord and eight.

3m48

F. M . TY, Register.

Chinn

CUSTOM LAUNDRY

West Street AYER, MASS.

All kinds of Laur ary work done

some experience.

COMMONWEALTH of SETTS Middles X sa To the heirs at avereditors, and all other ested in the estate of MER late of Averaged, intestate whereas, a perition sented to said Court and ministration on thate of said deceased HOSMER of Freshold of Worcester, without of his bond.

3w51

WANTED capable of taking dicta-

pected to take place in September

3, for the fall term.

ence of several weeks.

ris' absence.

Center.

road.

TOWNSEND

Center. All the schools in town will open on Tuesday. September 3, with the following teachers returning at the Central Part of Schools of S lowing teachers returning at the Center school: Charles J. Ross, principal; Mrs. Oscar Lovering. Miss N. Maude Donnell, 1st assistant; high school; Mrs. Clara Craig, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Swimm, third and fourth grades. The new teachers are Miss Hazel Copp, of Nashua, graduate of Roston university second as James L. Flynn, from the summer contents of the sum uate of Boston university, second as sistant in the high school; Mrs. Marion Irvine, of Framingham, graduate of Wellesley college, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Eleanor L. Harriman, of Gambridge, graduate of the Fitchburg Normal school, first and second grades.

Mrs. Irvine, the newly-elected teachspend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Robert Kaddy, who has been lawrence. Morgan, at Townsend Harbor. Her husband is in service in William W. Webster.

Mrs. Robert Kaddy, who has been very feeble, he spoke to the children at the Memorial day exercises and rode in the procession with the effect.

William W. Webster.

Privates George Upham and Elisha Kinney, of Camp Devens, enjoyed a short furlough the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Upham at Elm Lane farm. Mrs. Ethel Upham Kinney leaves this week for Plainfield, where she is to teach school, September 2:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell and infant daughter, from Townsend Hill, spent Sunday with Mrs. Augustus Stevens, who is assisting at their home, accompanied them and spent the day at her home on Stevens' hill.

Mrs. Mary Welch, who has been assisting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Lieut. David G. Howard, of the Charlestown navy yard, with Mrs.
Howard and their little son, David D.,
Jr., are visiting Mr. Howard's parents
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Howard.

Albert R. Jenks, horticultural agent of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau. is expected in town, Saturday, to visit and judge the boys, and girls, war gar

Remember the Congregational Sun day school picuic to be held on Tues-day, August 27, at Pleasant View farm, the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Abbie A. Barber, Townsend hill. Alfred N: Fessenden is the chairman of the transportation committee and it is announced that automobiles will leave the church at the Center at 10.30 Tuesday morning, and that free transportation will be given to all who wish to attend the picnic. A basket picnic dinner is to be enjoyed out of doors at noon and in the afternoon the usual picnic sports and ball game are being arranged for. All who are interested in the church and Sunday school are cordially invited to come and enjoy this outing on Townsend hill.

At the Methodist church on Sunday of the West Townsend Baptist church.

Alfred Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear, while playing in the yard of his home last Saturday afternoon, saw his cat on the roof of the hen house and decided to rescue her, as he said, "For fear she would fall." The result was that in climbing to the roof the little boy fell to the ground, striking his left foot and spreading the bones. Dr. Ely was called and he was taken to the Burbank hospital, where an X-ray was applied. No bone was found broken. The foot, however, was placed in a cast and the little fellow returned home the same day.

Levi Richardson met with a painful accident the past week. While cutting a limb from a crabapple tree, on which he was picking apples, the axe fell with such force as to nearly sever the large toe from his foot. Mr. Richardson is being cared for at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Larrabee, of Beverly, are visiting with Mrs. Larraee's brother, Stanley B. McNear, on Townsend hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morse and two children, of Brockton, are visiting at J. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Eaton, with band.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell, of Nashua, N. H., as auto guests, motored recently to Hampton Beach, where they enjoyed an outing. Miss Edna Smith has been spending

his uncle, Hugh Hill. F. Shirley and family, of Swamp

scott, were the week-end guests of H.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Farley, of Nashua, N.

vacation at the old Pierce place on ment of the war with a Canadian regi-

Mrs. Isabelle Robertson and two

spending a part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, has returned to her home at Medford Hillside. Mrs. Hattie Blood, who has been

stopping with friends in Fitchburg and a short time before the notification of For Shirley Scrapbooks, vicinity, returned to her home here his death. last week.

.Mrs. Mary Tucker and Faith Tucker and Mrs. William Mills, from Leomin-ster, former residents here, spent the week-end at Mrs. Tucker's home here.

Miss Gladys Rawson, who is employed in Fitchburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Herman L. Stickney, last week, in company with her brother, Clarence Rawson, woose baby she is assisting in caring for while Mrs. Rawson is re covering from an operation for appendicitis at Burbank hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin and son Roger returned last week from an

Raiph Glazier and family, from Johnstown, Pa., are visiting his moth-er, Mrs. Lizzie Glazier at Mrs. Perkins' cottage. Mrs. A. D. Winship, from Ayer, is assisting in the home in place of Mrs. Forsythe, who has returned

Miss Ainsworth, have been stopping lage, where he had charge of the with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webster, accompanied him home on his return to when he went to Bridgewate he held a similar position.

ourly ill at the home of his daughter, about two years, when he and settled in his cottage.

Mrs. Oscar Lovering. John Campbell is again quite seri-Mrs. Eliza Tebbetts, who has been

visiting her home in Reading, has returned to the home of her daughter, James L. Flynn, from Brooklyn N.

the present. Dorothy Ripley, from Brockton, is a guest at the home of George Streeter, having accompanied Mrs. Stetson home on her return from her vacation.

Clarence Sherwin, has returned to her home for the present and has been enjoying a visit from her son, Edward Welch, of North Rochester, N. H., and his wife, and her son, Louis Welch, of Fitchburg, has also been at home for a brief visit.

Myron Adams, from Atlanta, Ga., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Stevens' hill.

Mrs. Nellie Colough Northrup, of Hollis, N. H., a former resident here who has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Abel G. Stearns, of the Center, called upon some of her old friends in town

Fred A. Patch has been enjoying a few days' vacation with his son Brookline, Mass.

Band Concert and Lawn Party.

The concert by the Townsend band and lawn party under the auspices of the West Townsend Brotherhood and adles' Auxiliary, last week Friday evening on the schoolhouse grounds, of the events of the season, and was largely attended About 215 morning Rev. Henry L. Wriston will towns occupied every available inch of the West Townson. of space within hearing distance much credit is due to the traffic officer, Henry B. Hathaway, that there eighty-five dollars for the local Red was no congestion of traffic and no accidents in the crush of vehicles oc-cupying the streets.

The ladies held their sale on the

schoolhouse verands, ice cream being mobiles the first week in September. ney and Fred A. Patch, with Miss Grace Thompson as cashier. The lib-Grace Thompson as cashier. The lib-erty packages met with a ready sale at a table in charge of Mrs. Charles Hodgman. Liquid refreshments were dispensed by Warren Elliott and Ian Rusk, with Mrs. E. J. Lees serving as cashier, and fruit and confectionery were sold by Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin and Mrs. Joseph MocKen the with liand Mrs. Joseph MceKan, the whole

affair being superintended by Mrs. R. S. Ely and Miss Emma H. Adams. The proceeds of the sale, which amounted to about forty-eight dollars, were given to the War Relief Workers

The beautiful evening brought out a large crowd of the village people who enjoyed the evening on settees in the school yard, the church steps and various verandas in the vicinity accommodated neighborhood parties, and all present most heartily appreciated the excellent program presented by the

Dies in Service. Again the casualty list claims one of the Townsend boys among its victims, Sergt. Thomas Rogers, among a few days in Ashby as the guest of the fatally wounded, John Maguinness Miss Elizabeth French. few days in Ashby as the guest of the fatany wounded, some Maganiness liss Elizabeth French.

George Hill, of Pepperell, is visiting in uncle, Hugh Hill.

The fatany wounded, some Maganiness having received official notification that his step-son, Sergt. T. Rogers of the 36th Canadian Regiment, died of the maganiness of the step of the maganiness of the maganiness of the step of the maganiness of the maga gunshot wounds in a hospital "some where in France" on August 10. He was 23 years and 5 months of age, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McNear and little son Baker, motored to Waltham recently, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dishber in early childhood his life was passed here, where he attended the public schools, graduating from the high tax, \$1853.46, which is \$143 more than school, and enlisting at the commence-last year; state highway tax, \$361.80,

His war record is one to be proud Mrs. Isabelle Robertson and two children, Edith and Edward, of Woburn, are enjoying a visit with Edward Morse.

His war record is one to be proud of a minor trouble last week Wedden of a mong the first in the trenches, nesday morning. The operation was most successful and Mrs. Tewksbury is recovering rapidly.

1917. being a serious wound in the knee, which kept him five and a half months in the hospital, from which he was discharged about Christmas time. was discharged about Christmas time, last year, and after a month's furlough cial and financial success. Miss Sadie spent in Ireland, he resumed active Harkins was director, assisted by a service in January. His letters home were cheerful and courageous, one having been received by his father but

The entire community join with the right and democracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin and son Roger returned last week from an auto-trip of several days' duration.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Stevens hill, has been enjoying a few days' visit with friends in Worcester.

Mrs. E. T. Davis, of Stoddard, N. H., visited friends in town last Sunday, passing through the place on an auto-trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brayton and son Randelt, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, from Providence, R. I., are guests of Mrs. George Adams.

Mrs. John McElligott and daughter of friends, called upon Mrs. Louise Mc-Elligott and daughter last week.

Mrs. Louise Mc-Elligott and daughter last week. He followed the sea, as did his father, commencing at eleven years of age, when he shipped from Salem as a cabin boy, and until the commencement of the civil war he sailed on East Indian merchantmen from the ports of Boston and Salem for long voyages to China and the Indies and some of the islands of the far Pacific, where he had many interesting adventures.

he held a similar position, r.

street, where he has since : home, living alone since the his wife seven years ago past year, when falling it advisable that he make with his daughter, who live

He was a man of cheeriustion and kindly spirit, a devettian all his life and deeply in the welfare of the village especially in the life of the your ple. In the interests of the he addressed the schools

ans at the decoration services. Although falling in bodily health he kept Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Campbell and infant daughter, from Townsend Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth. Mrs. Augustus Stevens, ation and the war, and on the day be fore his death asked to hear the latest war news and expressed his satisfac-tion that the boys were driving the Germans back. He was a familiar figure on the street during the hot summer, getting out to the postoffice about every day, and his cheery greetings and friendly interest will be missed by all who knew him.

SHIRLEY

News Items.

Henry Quinty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Quinty, died last Saturday at his home on Fredonian street of The deceased was Bright's disease. 16 years, 11 months and 20 days old and for a few years past had been in failing health. The funeral took place on Monday morning with services at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Rosario Richard officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's cemetery.

Eddie Baker, who has been suffering with a sore right ear for the past month, entered the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston, last Saturday for X-ray treatment and observa-

Mrs. Ralph S. Wheeler and three children returned home the first of the week from a two-weeks' visit with Edward Wheeler in Ashby. The latter is father of Ralph S. Wheeler.

it 215

The lawn party on the grounds of linch or Thomas E. Lilly last week Thurse and day evening, under the direction of Miss Sadie Harkins, netted about Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brockelman

and a party of relatives and friends are planning a trip to Canada by auto-Mrs. Napoleon J. Hunt, with three children, are paying a visit to the home

ton Miss Minette Zuver, supervisor at the Girls' clubhouse, is confined to home with a badly sprained ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, of

of their aunt at Bowdoin square, Bos

Providence, R. I., are expected to arrive at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles the latter part of this week for a week's visit. Miss Ruth Knowles enters North-

field seminary on September 10. St. Anthony's church made a net profit of about \$1100 at its picnic and field day held two weeks ago. Mrs. Carrie E. Haines and Harold

Mrs. Carrie E. riames and Hatou V. Haines of Belmont were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jubb. Mrs. Jubb's brother, Mr. Haines, who served in the Mexican war, expects to leave this week for military service at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Charles F. Edgarton of Concord an nounces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred Morse Edgarton, to William Lincoln Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Davis, of Concord. The wedding will take place on Sat urday, August 31. Miss Edgarton is a graduate of Smith college' 14, and Mr Davis was graduated from Dartmouth college the year preceding. He is now studying at the Harvard medical

school. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the heirs-at-law, 1-xt of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of JANE S. HIGLEY late of Gro-ton in said County, deceased The amount Shirley received this year through the income tax law was \$2870.40. The amount Shirley paid for \$2870.40. The amount Shirley paid for state tax this year was \$3740; county last year; state highway tax, \$361,80. Mrs. Charles H. Tewksbury was op-

erated upon at the Clinton hospital for a minor trouble last week Wed-

y tate of JANE'S. HIGLEY late of Grotion in said County, dee-lased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by FRANK A. TORREY who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor ther-in named, with your giving a surety on its official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be he I at Cambridge in said County of Miodiesex, on the tenth day of September A. D. 1818, at time o'clock in the formoon, to show a cause, if any you have why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public noise thereof, by publishing this citatio, once in each week, for three successive weeks, in Turner's Public Spirit a newspaper published in Ayer, the ast publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postband, or delivering a copy of this citation to alk known persons interest: I in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, Witness, Charles J. Mc intire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this six teenth day of August: the year one thousand nine hourted and eighteen.

COMMONWEALTH C. MASSACHU-SETTS Widdlight of the said and the production of the produ last week Thursday evening, was a so number of the young ladies of the town.

There has been placed in the public II sorrowing father in mourning his loss, for "Tommie" was very popular with young and old in this village, where most of his life was spent, and the town will honor his memory as one of the heroes of the great struggle for right and democracy.

There has been placed in the public H-brary a fine picture of "His Fax-liency William Shirley, Esqr., Captain General and Governour in Chief, etc., of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay town will honor his memory as one of this Majesty's Regiments of Foot, to whom this Plate (done from the original province). in New England and Collonel of one of His Majesty's Regiments of Foot, to whom this Plate (done from the original, painted by J. Smibert at the re quest of several merchants and gentle-men in Boston, as a memorial of their John M. Campbell, one of the oldest grateful acknowledgements to his Exresidents of the town, passed away collency, for his signal services in the about midnight Monday night at the preservation of Nova Scotia from fallhome of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Loving into the enemy's hands in 1744, ering, after a few days' illness of heart and the reduction of the Island of at nine o'clock in the cause, if any you have a should not be grand and said petition and the said and said petition and the said publishing this curveck, for three said and the said and

of Mrs. Forsythe, who has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Stetson.

Mrs. Alden Sherwin and two children, Dorothy and Alden, Jr., who have been spending the summer at Mrs. Sherwin's home in Quincy, have returned to the kome of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Ely. coming in her brother's auto on Saturday, accompanied by their mother. Mr. Troupe and his mother returned to Quincy on Sunday.

Ernest Kaddy motored to town for the week-end and his family, who with promptly in an up n-date estab-Prices reasonable. A trial is so-

GREATEST CHANCE A MAN EVER HAD

His Country by Buying

Liberty Bonds

WE MUST ALL DO OUR BEST

Scores of Things We Can Do Without Which Seem Necessities and Yet Are Really Luxuries - Get Into the Fight.

By EDWARD BOK. Editor of the Ladles' Home Journal.

charge of the route during Mr. Har-Each time a new liberty loan is announced we should hall it with pleas-Mr. Bird, of Newton, was a guest ure. For years we have used the Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. phrase "as good as a government Rev. Francis E. Webster, of Waltham, conducted the service at Trinity ment possible, but before the war it tham, conducted the service at Trinity chapel last Sunday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon Rev. Howard K. Bartow, a chaplain at Camp Devens, who has been doing fine work there, will preach at the chapel. On the following Sunday Mr. Webster will service have charge of the service. was impossible for the average investor to secure a government bond. Periodically an issue was made, but it was so quickly subscribed for by the bankers that the small investor had little chance. Now we all have a chance, and a chance at all that we The next meeting of the Grange will can afford to buy. be held on Tuesday evening, Septem-

It will, of course, be argued by some when the fourth Liberty loan is announced that they have not as yet paid for the third loan bonds for which they subscribed. That may be true, but that is no reason why we should fail to subscribe again. Before the fifth loan can be issued we will have paid for the third loan bonds and begun paying for the fourth loan bonds that we subscribed for. Thus if we go on we will have a distinct part in each loan have each month put aside a sum for the best investment on earth, have acquired the steady habit of saving, and when the last loan is announced and we shall have taken part of that and paid for it, we shall find ourselves in possession of a collection of bonds that will make us proud of the share we took in the war and have a comfortable "nest egg" in the bargain.

Robert H. J. Holden has been appointed chief registrar for Shirley Cen-ter in connection with the proposed Must Do Our Best Never, really, was there such a stimulant given us to do without the nonessential and save. Not only is it Rev. Oliver J. Fairfield preached another admirable sermon in the First Parish (Unitarian) church last Sunsaving for our boys and helping them to fight, but it is saving for them when they come home and saving for ourday. Sunday, August 25, at eleven o'clock Rev. Frank B. Crandall will selves. Is there, in imagination, a prouder parent than that father or preach, taking for his subject: "Re-ligion in vacation time." Soldiers and everyone cordially welcome. mother, who when his or her boy comes home from serving his country, Otis H. Forbush auctioneer, will sell by public auction the cattle and fodder on the estate of the late Mrs. Emily A. Furbush Boxborough. The sale will be held on Monday morning, August 26, at ten o'clock. can open a drawer and pull out a neat little package of Liberty loan bonds? That is what we mean by "keeping the home-fires burning;" by "backing up our boys," by "doing our bit." The only point is that we should change the latter to "doing our best." We've done our "bit" in the past loans; in this fourth loan we should do our tion, and for other office work. Experience not necessary, though we perfer a stenographer who has had loan; not have him ask: "Oh, didn't you get in on the fourth?"

It isn't as if we can't do it. We can if we will only set our minds to the job of real saving. There are scores of things we can do without which seem necessities and yet are really luxuries. Our boys "over there" are doing without them and offering their lives besides. We are not asked for the latter. All we are asked to do is to do without here something and there something, and by doing this we are patriots! And all the time while we are adthe government asks that a ioan is his money, safely guarded and at a good interest, and still he is a

Mus, Lend or Be Taxed. Another point we must remember. taking this whole matter simply on said: an economic basis: That the more of

That is really helping your boy "over there"; helping the government to seep him warm and fit and incidentally, helping yourselv to lav by the most valuable pieces of paper of it you can buy, put away, and all the one getting a good interest on them

Black Eye for the Hun Seventeen addion individual subscribers were part of the third Liberty loan. That means one in every six of the population of the United States. But there is no reason why with the coming fourth loan this should not be

Discipline. Know you not that our business here is a warfare, and one must watch, and one go out as a spy, and one must fight? You neglect to do the bidding of the commander and complain when he hath laid somewhat rougher than common upon you, and you mark not what, so far as in you hes, you are making the army to become, so that if all copy you, none was dig a trench, lishment. All we guaranteed. none will cast up a ramport, none will Prices reasonable A trial is so. watch, none will run any risk, but each will appear worthless for war-

fare.--Epictetus.

changed to one in every three persons in the United States and finally that every person in the United States shall own a bond. Fancy the state of mind of the German war birds if they were made to realize that every one of the one hundred millions of Americans were so determined to hear them that Can Help Himself, His Boy and they had all invested with the one idea to beat them. Would the tinue another year? Most unlikely. Most of us ask each other or ourselves "Whon will this war end?" There is no quicker way to end it than to make t possible for our government to throw into it every resource that we have. The moment that the Prussian war lords realize this fact, they will come to their senses. And the only way to bring this about is for you and me to do our part and do it fully. This means to loan every cent we can to the government; hold nothing back, but give it our all. It isn't a question of when can we end the war; it is a question of when you or I end the war. It is what you and I do It is the drop of water, multiplied by millions, that bond" as indicating the safest invest- I do in our small way that, multiplied makes the deluge. It is what you and by the millions, makes for a united strength before which nothing can stand. Win the war we will, but when we win it depends upon us. "It can't be too soon for me," we say. Then let's get busy, real busy, and save and loan to our government what we save.

LIBERTY LOAN AND SAVINGS

The effect of the Liberty Loans and the War Savings Stamps on savings banks' deposits has been watched with keen interest by economists and financiers. The experience of England was very encouraging; in the year 1916 depositors purthe English small chased billions of dollars of war bonds and at the same time increased their deposits in savings banks over \$60.

The belief is entertained that the result in America has been very similar to that in England, and that despite the purchase by the American people of some \$10,000,000,000 of Lib erty Bonds and \$500,000,000 of War Savings Stamps, a very fair proportion of which were purchased by savings banks depositors, savings banks deposits have increased.

Full reports have been received from the savings banks in New York State. They show a decrease in de posits for the last year of only \$8,000. Prompt and Efficient Service with 000, but an increase of 21,252 depositors. The loss in deposits is insignificant; the increase in the number of depositors very significant. With in creased cost of living and other war conditions, the decrease in deposits might well be expected; the increase of depositors shows that the saving habit is greatly growing in our country.

WAR FINANCE CORPORATION AIDS FARMERS.

In compliance with telegraphed instructions from Secretary McAdoo, the War Finance Corporation has wired Federal reserve banks at Dallas, Kan sas City, and Minneapolis to notify banks and trust companies in their re spective districts, nonmembers as well as members of the Federal Reserve System, of the willingness of the corporation to make advances to those financial institutions which had made loans to farmers and cattlemen.

Droughts in these districts are creating a serious condition for the farmers and this action is taken to relieve the situation.

Secretary McAdoo stated that no injudged patriots we are investing our dustry was more vital to the war than money in the safest thing on earth, raising wheat, corn, live stock, and and getting a good interest on it in the other food products, and that the bargain. Frankly, can you "beat it?" banks should make loans on the notes It is something to ask a man to give of farmers since they are engaged in money, without a return, and be a an industry not only necessary and patriot. But in these Liberty loans all contributory to the winning of the war but vital to it.

AN AUGUST CONCEPTION.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some 75 years ago.

"The possible destiny of the United these Liberty bonds we buy the less States of America as a Nation of a taxes we will have to pay. The gov. hundred million of free men, stretchernment must have the money to keep ing from the Atlantic to the Pacific, up the war and feed and clothe our living under the laws of Alfred and boys. This year it needs about \$24,- speaking the language of Shakespeare

with the resultant saving purchasing the Government's war securities the American citizen performs a double duty. The citizen and the Government can not use the same labor and material; if the citizen uses it, the material and the labor can not be used by the Government. If the citizen economizes in consumption, so much material and labor and transportation space is left free for Government uses And when the saving effected is lent to the Government more money is thur placed at the disposal of the Govern ment.

"Nerves" Easily Explained. What is eccentricity in one stage of

experience is natural in another, and many a state the average physician calls "nerves" is really the movement of the individual on a larger orbit of perception, expression and, perhaps, realization. Gertrude Capen Whitney.

Wil. -

Overdoing It. Don't ax de Lawd ter return a lost umbrella; dat's carryin' faith too fur! -Atlanta Constitution.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. MOTHER GRAY CO, Le Roy, N. Y. When your nerves are all on edge and sleep seems out of the question takeat bedtime—one or two BEECHAM'S

PILLS Ralph H. Wylie

DENTIST Barry Building Ayer, Mass.

Telephone 15-3

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Office handy to Railroad Stationask anyone-they all know Whitney. Telephone 53-2

LOST BOOK—In accordance with Chapter 590, Section 40 of the Acts of 1908 and amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that Book No. 9837 has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate

NORTH MIDDLESEX SAVINGS BANK. Paiph L. Hastings, Treasurer, Ayer, Mass., August 9, 1913. 3149

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Ayer, Mass., June 14, 1918. To the Board of Selectmen: The undersigned respectfully asks for a license to keep-store-sell oil and gasoline in 100 gallon underground

tank at my residence at Harvard Rd., Name, Chas. E. Stone,

Residence, Ayer, Mass. Appli ation received June 24, 1918. JOHN D. CARNEY, Chairman Board of Selectmen.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN



speaking the languages.

This year it needs about \$24.

The poople. And if the people and Milton, is an august conception."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million or more, it ages. Hence, the more we loan the less we will have to give.

It's all a question of saving, saving, saving, saving—and never was there a better time to begin than now with the Liberty loan bonds as an attraction. The man who has no ready money with which to buy the bonds is the very man that the government wants above all other classes of men to loan it his money; his money saved here with a dollar and there with a quarter. It is the finest kind of money to give to our country: the money that we save by some act of self-denia! It is the money that we have in the bank that we want to draw our and buy Liberty hands with; it is the money that next.

By economizing in cere suption and the same succession. The same greateness is the property where said is in a sugust conceived of less than a century ago.

SAVING AND SERVING.

Bed on the foregoing petition on the second day of September, A. D. 1918, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of a hundred million or more, at eight elect when in the Town Hall in said Alexa, at eight eclock P. M., in the Selection of the Aluntic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in the P. M. In the Selection of the suit of the first the pacific, and reaching out east takes in the ORDERED, that a public hearing be

JOHN D. CARNEY TOTALAS C SMITH TWN H LONGLEY.

Sile then it Avec of the animation

DOUGLAS C SMUTH, Clark



Call at PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER and see samples

News Items.

A weighing and measuring test is being taken all over the country of children five years of age and under. a vacation. This is for the purpose of protecting the lives of the next generation in the

day, August 27, at 2.30 p. m. Guests are requested to notify Mrs. Bailey on are requested to notify Mrs. Bailey on ple were very generous in giving their mare requested to not they can be help, and Miss Ruth Pillman, of New-Monday, whether or not they can be

Mrs. Hugh Grant, of Brookline, with F. L. Howes, Riverdale.

Leroy E. Johnson, son of Mrs. Forest C. Knight, is with Howard C. Patterson in France. Mr. Johnson suffered rows the past week. from a shell shock more than a month arom a snell snock more than a month ago and is in the hospital, but is able to write home. Groton Grange is planning to send him greetings on his birthday, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blood, of Bev. erly, are visiting Mr. Blood's mother, Mrs. M. J. Blood, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gibson and son Malcolm have been visiting relatives in Portland. Me.

Winthrop F. Chase, who has a position as clerk in George H. Brown's clothing store, Ayer, has been having Amos L. Ames, Champney street,

while recovering from a serious filness with pneumonia, enjoyed a visit to his sister in Peabody. Miss Bertha Swallow has returned

from her vacation and is again attend-ing to her duties at the postoffice. Mrs. Cedric Hodgman, of Beverly, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hodg

An automobile tour of some of the canning kitchens in Middlesex county will be made on Thursday, August 29, providing the weather is good. Anyone who would be interested to go, or who would be willing to volunteer the services of their auto will please notify services of their auto will please notify Mrs. Frank A. Torrey before August 26. The party will leave the Waltham Farm Bureau office at nine o'clock in the morning and take the following route: Waltham canning kitchen, Weston canning kitchen, Concord food facts bureau_lunch, Watertown canning kitchen, Belmont canning kitchen Wakefield canning kitchen and Wakefield canning kitchen and food facts center, Melrose community

Mrs. J. H. Whitcomb, of Boxborough, visiting Mrs. Wallace A. Brown. William C. B. Gilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Erland Gilson, has been called to report at Camp Jackson, Florida, this

The Unitarian church will open for services on Sunday, September 8. An all-day school garden rally was held in Townsend last Tuesday with speakers from Amherst Agricultural speakers from Amherst Agricultural college, and sports to add to the attractions of the day. Three automobiles left town in the morning, carrying Groton school garden children, with their lunches. Miss Cumslock, of Lowthorpe school, has charge of the

Edward Guion, of this town, chauffeur, who was driving a touring car from Camp Devens to Boston, is at the Massachusetts General hospital as the result of an accident at a cross road in Boxborough, opposite the Henderson farm. Mr. Guion saw a small automo bile coming out of the cross road and in attempting to avoid a crash the large car skidded, went up a six-foot embankment, struck a tree, turned over twice, landing upside down, pinning most of the occupants underneath sustained four broken ribs, a broken nose and other injuries. The other ocand strikit cupants of the car were four soldiers and three officers from Camp Devens one of whom died from his injuries and several also received injuries The accident occurred last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Hood, D. D., president of the Theological seminary at Atlanta, Ga. preached at the union service in the Congregational church last Sun-day morning and by invitation spoke before the C. E. society at their even ing service.

Mrs. Maria C. Sawyer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William C. French.

n Westbrook, Me. Mrs. George E. Hodgman and Mrs. Charles J. Wright enjoyed a trip to Beverly on Monday, going by auto.

Members of the Book and Thimble club and friends and relatives of Mrs Ellen Barrows, met at her home last Saturday afternoon in honor of her eightleth birthday. The afternoon was passed very pleasantly. Music furnished by Ulysses Barrows. Music was furnished by Ulysses Barrows. Aver, son of Mrs. Barrows, and l sister, Miss Helen Barrows, of town. They rendered many of the col-time songs with which Mrs. Barrows was familiar in her younger days. A birthday poem was written and read by Mrs. Marcia W. Parkhurst Boantiful refreshments, with cake and

cream, were served. William Hogan and family and Judge Enwright, of Lowell, spent as: Sunday at camp, Baddacook pend.

Mrs. William Souther was 671; poorly last week, being confined to her

ed.

nia in the service of his cor.

Mr and Mrs. Gardner H. Rockwood died after an illness of two a and family spent last Sunday at their camp, Spectacle pond, Littleton.

Harry Floyd, of Lowell, spent Sunday with relatives in town

Rev. Charles Lewis, formerly pastor for five years in Franklin, N. H., will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist The demand for their service. church on Sunday. The service will be a union one of the Baptist and Con-gregational churches.

Clarence Anderson has been called to the colors and expects to report at Fort Slocum, N. Y., this week.

Claude C. Farwell, of Harvard cadet school, Cambridge, and Leland Chapman, of Winchester, spent Sunday at A. B. Farwell's.

Dexter Howe and Charles Eddy have gone to Canada on a fishing trip. Wallace A. Brown entertained Fred-rick W. McEnery, of Boston, last

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Souther and stal be hought in Massachusetts with

family and Mr. and Mrs. Morton out substitutes, until further notice... Souther enjoyed a day's outing at Baddacook pond last Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Branigan, with

the Misses Ethel and Margaret Bruce,

Camp Devens' orchestra is always state food administration good to dance by. Prescott hall, Popperell, August 30.

Rye, 7-8½c. lb.

midst of the present war. The lower town hall has been secured for taking this test in Groton, and Miss Culten, district nurse, will be there on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4. The room will be made as comfortable as possible for the mothers and bables.

Mrs. Paul H. Wilson and son Sherwood are visiting relatives in Framingham while Mr. Wilson is there in camp with the M. S. G. They went by auto on Thursday morning.

Albert B. Farwell is spending a few days with his family at Brant Rock.

The next meeting of the Red Cross Auction club will be held at the home of Mrs. James A. Balley, ir., on Tuesday, August 27, at 2.30 p. m. Guests are requested to notify Mrs. Bailey on Mrs. Present Leonard's estate last Corn. 716-815c. lb.

Corn. 716-815c. lb.

Barley, 6½-8c. lb.

Corn. 716-815c. lb.

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Barley, 6½-8c. lb.

Corn. 716-815c. lb.

Co tonville, very kindly gave her services Mrs. Hugh Grant, of Brookline, with in designing posters to advertise the m and daughter, are the guests of Dinan. Mr. Grant is chauffeur for Libert Bierrelle.

were over \$600. Mrs. Jane Whitney, of Fitchburg,

Mrs. Prescott Leonard has been entertaining Mrs. George Timmins, of Ware. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Leon-Jersey. ard gave a party for Mrs. Timmins to which about thirty officers, wives and friends living in town were invited. Mrs. Timmins husband, Capt. Timmins, of the 303d Cavalry, Fort Leon Springs, Texas, has recently been transferred to the Artillery.

Miss Mary E. Parker and Mrs. Elliott, of Gardner, spent a few days in town recently.

The next Grange meeting will be The next Grange meeting will be held on Tuesday evening. August 27. Mr. MacHennery, of Boston, a Irienu held on Tuesday evening an evening of W. A. Brown, spent some time at his home last week and enjoyed the his home last week and enjoyed the his home last week and enjoyed the of games and a social time.

Miss Mildred Brown returned Saturday from Newark, N. J., where she has been for six weeks. Mrs. Prescott Leonard plans to eave town about September 1 for

Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gleason spent the week-end in Fitchburg with their daughter, Mrs. Richard Law-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crowley have been entertaining Miss Mary E. Woods, of Greenwich, Conn. She is spending the summer at Swampscott. Born on Tuesday, August 20, at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, Hollis street, a son. The little one is named William for his grandfather, the late Dr.

William B. Warren. The F. J. Nevins Transfer Co. of The F. J. Nevins transfer Co. Ayer, under the management of Geo. Ryan of Harvard, will start a truck service daily to Boston and will be pleased to give any information by telephoning 45-3 Harvard or 445 or 438-3 Ayer.

Lawrence Academy Roll of Honor. Pupils and teachers in active service:

in the world war: A. M. Bierstadt Judson Birkenmayer Edmund Booth Winfred Shattuck Boynton John W. Bridgford Earl H. Bruce *Charles C. Burke John J. Burns Elmer Needham Buswell James E. Cameron Benjamin Cook *Royalston Cosby Gould Crosby
*William R. Crothers Jarvis Derby James F. Dunn

Claude Chapman Farw€1 Abraham Frank Reginald Friebus Lawrence W. Gay Robert Gould Harold Gray Wallace A. Green
*Russell Davey Greene Charles D. Harding

Carl A. Hope Harry 1 Frank M. Koughan Dr. George T. Little Samuel Loomis

William Fitch Loomis Philip MacInnis James E. MacNamara Charles F. Macrae George E. Miner C. Bertram Mitchell

uis Morando Carleton Osman Needham Forrester Norton Elmer Waters Pike Roger Priest

Edwin E. Quebec
'H. Thompson Rich
Winthrop Lawrence Sheeds
'Harold S. Small Elliott Dana Southwell Frederick Sweetland Eng Swicker Frank D. Tanner

Gred Tarbell ti von Tobel ichion Voorhees ry G. Wilcox Samuel Prescott W

Walter Wolfe

Frank A. Woods

Louis Morando served tree O to December, hence d sea, and physical disability.
Harold S. Small died a C Greene, Charlotte, N. C., Sergt, Harold S. Small from Lawrence academy then entered Bewdein (wards transferred to the Pennsylvania He was Portland, Me. He contracted

Portland with military honor. Food Committee Notices.

was buried from his late

The boys of the Groton S ing the planting and having.
The service will The demand for their service.
less, but is likely to increase. approach of harvesting. Farwish boy-labor in September ed to communicate as soon as with B. H. Farr, telephone erwise the boys may not be

when needed. The Middlesex County Ford istration now issues a weekly of air food prices for the consumer. A copy is posted on the bulletin heard of the public serior, public safety committee town hall, and it may also he seen at the grocery stores

Graham and whole wheat floor may stay at Winthrop Beach.

Groton Food Administrator:

Food Prices. The following is a list of fair food prices, taken from estimates by the have been at Fortune's Rock, Me., on

state food administration:

Miss Edith Messenger and her mother returned from their vacation spent

at Lake Sunapee, Saturday night Miss Bertha Swallow, after spending a quiet two-weeks' vacation in New Hampshire, returned to her du-ties at the postoffice this week. Miss Louise Egynton substituted for Miss Swallow during her absence.

Miss Mildred Brown returned last Saturday from her sojourn in New Jersey, where she has been teaching in a summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blood, of Bev erly, are spending their vacation Mrs. Mary J. Blood, Main street. vacation with Miss Gladys Swallow came hom

for over Sunday, returning on Monday for a longer stay Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Shattuck have been spending the week at their camp...

visiting the camp and various other places of interest.

Mrs. George H. Cook, with her two young sons, came from Nashua one night last week to take tea with Mrs. Woolley.

main with relatives in Newton for a time. Mr. Lemon expected to be employed at the mill on his return.

Scare up a crowd for the evening August 30, Pepperell. Groton: Inn entertained 105 guests

on Sunday. Miss Mary Parker and Mrs. Elliott of Gardner, spent a few days in town

weeks.

Mrs. Cedric Hodgman is a guest of G. E. Hodgman. All children who have not been vac cinated, must have this matter attended to before school begins, as they will not be allowed to enter school until they have had it done. This is a state law and must be observed.

Miss Rebecca Torrey has been a guest of her nephew, James T. Bennett, for a few days. J. F. Peabody and family motored to

Boston on Monday. The Red Cross chapter met as usua on Wednesday evening and a good number were present. Material is still wanting, but next week it there may

The home guards started for camp on Thursday, a few going Wednesday They went to Framingham and will be gone for the rest of the week. Miss Florence Folkins is spending

her vacation of two weeks at Pride's Crossing with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Northrup. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbins and Miss Charlotte Robbins have been spending the week at the cape, where they went by auto, and report a very pleasant

Mrs. Myron Swallow was called to Amherst, N.H., last week by the death of her brother-in-law.

West Groton.

To correct an error in a last week's -Robert Bliss resigned from the Machine and Tool Manufcaturing Co. Ayer, where he has been employed for some months. Mr. Bliss did not receive his notice, as expected, to re-

han expect to leave soon for camp.
Frank Bartholomew is also awaiting Webster Harrington has re-

Mrs. G. G. Harrington and children and Mrs. Matthew Robinson and younger children enjoyed a Whalom trip recently

William Fallon enlisted quite recently in the aviation corps. Company K. M. S. G., are training in Framingham, going Thursday morning. There are about eighteen mem-

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Pen-prell, spent Tuesday and Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bixby A day was enjoyed at Whalom, the five hitle ones of the Bixby family and Mr. and Mrs. Deroche and two little daughters being of the party.

Mrs. David Reid, of Fitchburg, who had visited her son, Fred Reid, left on Saturday afternoon, accompanied h her grandson Roger, who will make a ac-weeks' stay. His younger broth-Word has been received by Mr. and of work that Mrs. Bliss that their son Cadwell is ed it an honor that he had had

ing, as it happened, twice in or trained nurse has been insta i. H. Bixby's to care for the Lachter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bixby and little one seemed unable to assistante its food, and therefore lost it At last reports it seemed

saluting Genera

on the gain. H. Thompson spent the week-

he Dean house, owned by J. T. Shep-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sedley and famy expect to return to Dorchester this

Miss Gorman, one of the Tarbell school teachers, was a guest of Mrs. Lee Bixby for the week-end. Miss Bertha Bixby is enjoying

Miss Rose Fallon has entered government service and expects to leave evening with his many friends hero.

Very soon for Fort Ontario. She will remain in America three months be-

fore going overseat. The Misses Consuelo and Sylvia Sedley recent; intertained a friend recenti) entertained a friend from Allston to two weeks.

Mrs. A. W. Lamb is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Vedder, of New York. Mr. Lamb's brother, Winthrop Lamb, is also a guest of the family.

The Buckminster bunaglow is occu-pled by two young ladies from Boston, with their maid.

Rev. and Mrs. Gauley and daughter have returned from their vacation. Miss Mary Clark, of Boston, who

has been away for a time, has returned to the parsonage. An immense auto truck of nouse-hold furniture enroute from Boston to Pepperell, was completely overturned near the Dodge farm on Thursday. near the Dodge laim on sev-afternoon, blocking the road for sev-eral hours. Fortunately but little damage was done, three articles only being slightly broken. The mirrors

escaped injury. Provost Thompson is employed in the dairy department at Camp Devens. The house of A. W. Adams, Bixby hill, is receiving a coat of paint.

Mrs. Madigan of Fitchburg was it town on Wednesday of last week. On her return she was accompanied by her niece, Virginia Harrington, who remained for a visit.

William Hale, a former resident North Shirley and special friend of C. E. Bixby, was in town recently. He is now an officer in the service. Carl Strand of Boston visited his parents on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strand and baby daughter have moved from Providence and are living at the Strand Mr. Strend has taken a position in Ayer at the jewelry store formerly owned by Mr. Webb.

One of the lost items two weeks the Hollingsworth & Vose Co. boarding house from Mr. Lemon to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ludden. Mrs. Lemon has entered Newton hospital for surgical entered Newton hospital for surgical entered Newton hospital for surgical infe. Willard. treatment. The four children will remain with relatives in Newton for a

LITTLETON

News Items

this week.

Miss Beatrice Blood is visiting her Unitarian Sunday school picnic at grandmother in Fitchburg for two Norumbega park, Wednesday, and envarious attractions immensely.

The Historical society will visit the site of Gilson mill and other places in the north part of Littleton on Saturday, August 31, leaving the library at 2.30 in the afternoon. Everybody at all interested is not only invited but urged to join the party. Those who have not conveyance will please notipresident, Joseph A Harwood. or the secretary, Miss M. H. Kimball Miss Alice Brown, of Fitchburg, has been a guest of Miss Ella Wright

through the present week, and Mrs. Mabelle Watson, of Taunton, enjoyed Miss Wright's hospitality last week. Mrs. Chester Nye and baby, from Laredo, Texas, are at the home of her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Elmer W. Fletcher for several weeks.

Miss Mary V. Gardner has accepted a very promising position with the Gilchrist Company, of Boston. The date of the Riffle club dance has

been changed to the evening of August Mrs. Paul L. Brown, of Littleton and Mrs. Lucy A. Pickard, of Ayer, visited Miss Cora Warren at her home

n Brookline last week. firs. P. L. Brown left home yeste day for Alton Bay, where she will spend a week.

Two lieutenants have moved into the upper tenement of the Sanderson puse on the old Ayer road. Misses Gladys Kimball and Esther

Dodge are at Bridgemont Camp, East Wolfboro, N. H.

Ninetieth Birthday.

Mrs. Lucinda L. Hartwell celebrated first of October. ort at camp on August 20.

Harold Lincoln and William Holion Wednesday when she enjoyed numerous attentions from her children and grandchildren and many other friends. A special dinner guest was Mrs. Lucy M. Harwood, whose birth-day is so close to Mrs. Hartweil's day is so close to Mrs. Hartwell's that it was thought peculiarly fitting for these life-long friends to celebrate

together.
All Mrs. Hartwell's children, with a single exception, and most of har grandchildren were present sometime during the day at her pleasant home on Hartwell avenue. Congratulations were also showered upon her through Miss Loraine Stone, of Waltham, who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. George Strachan, returned home on Sunday. Miss Irene By. by left at the same time to return the summer with the warm place Grandma Harring the same time to return the same timplication the same time to return the same time to return the sa by no means least of all the atten-

tions she received. Mrs. Hartwell is in very good health and occupies herself with sew knitting and light household du Her interest in life is unfailing her comfort is quite complete

HARVARD

News Items.

The Red Cross auxiliary wishes e-weeks' stay. His younge, in announce that it has a large amount. Everett, had made an earlier vist, announce that it has a large amount. work-room over Reed & Bryant's store is now or day, Wednesday and Friday afterneon from one to five o'clock reent appeal is made for more work ers to come and help do Harvard ta of work.

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Elich tions by some of the singers and pil. Whalom with Mrs. Thompson trusts present, and chorus singing several popular war songs, after

Rev Mr. Kattner, pastor of the Congregational church, is enjoying a two weeks vacation. Rev. J. G. Miller, a former pastor here, will preach on Sunday, September 1. Next Sunday Miss Herta Maret of Yonkers, N. Y. Will sing at the morning service.

party to her grandson, Master Edwin Westgate Hildreth, in honor of his fifth anniversary Mrs. S. B. Hildreth supplied a wonderful cake with the ever present candles. Guests present were Mackay and Margaret Morris, Henry and Sarah Atherton, William, Sophie and Sally Westcott, Lois Weeks and Lucretia Hildreth. The young people enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon

Mrs. Axtell of Boston is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hapgood.

Still River.

Monday evening a village party of about hity med in Wendell Willard's pasture and had a corn roast. It was a beautiful evening and all had a good

Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson, Mr. and Mrs. Balcom, Mrs. Julia Keyes, Mrs. Josephine Whitney and Miss Marjorie Walker went to Nantasket Bea Mr. Hutcherson's auto, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Heeley entertained

their daughter. Miss Ada Heeley, and lady friend, from Lowell, the past

John Sprague, of Shirley, was the guest of his son, Frank Sprague, and family, Wednesday and Thursday. Bert Atherton, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atherton.

Miss Florence Dadmun has beer visiting friends in Leominster the past A. L. Hunter is visiting friends in

Natick and vicinity. Miss Alice Marshall is taking a trip to the White Mountains with her brother Norman in his auto.

Mrs. Carrie Nourse is visiting in Bolton and Hudson, Mrs. Minnie Perkins and daughter of Boxborough, are staying at Alice Marshall's while she is away.

AYER

The night policeman in the vicinity of Depot square and some of the state police were attracted to the corner of police were attracted to the corner of West and Main streets, Monday night by a large crowd of soldiers. Some one started the story that a fight was going on, which caused the strong arm squad to respond in double quick time. When the officers arrived they found no signs of trouble, only a crowd of soldiers buying fruit from an itinerant peddler, whose wagon stood at the corner of the two streets. Of course there was nothing for the officers to do but smile. The incident, however, gave

a good illustration of the quickness of the police to respond in case their services were required. Miss Bertha Hornig is visiting in

Miss Timothy Marsh has returned from a visit with friends in Fitchburg Harry E. Robbins, executive secretary of the War Camp Community Service, left Tuesday night for Ashville, N. C., where he will take up a similar position. J. N. Atkinson, formerly connected with war work at Camp Upton, takes Mr. Robbins' place here. Mr. Atkinson began his new duties this

week. Mr. Locke, superintendent of the Soldiers' club, is enjoying a vacation, after which he will be assigned to Red Cross headquarters at the camp Charles B. Bigelow, of Harvard, who has done excellent work in the licity campaign for the War Camp Community Service, especially in con-nection with the Soldiers' club in Ayer. ill at his home and unable to atten to his duties at the club.

The stable formerly used by Thomas F. Ward, West street, which with the land on which it rested was purchased through the War Camp Community Service, has been torn down to make room for a new fifty-three-room lodg-ing house, for the benefit of the soldiers and their friends. Lumber for the new building has already arrived. expected that the new building It is expected that the new bulleting will be ready for occupancy about the

A new telephone has been installed by the Fitchburg & Leominster Stre Railway Company at the Main street crossing, which is much appreciated by Starters George J. Hurley and Martin Farrell of Fitchburg, who is a veteran in the service and very popular with all who know him. is temporarily filling the position of John A. Kendall, who has been off duty for some time through sickness. Leo Coughlin, a former Ayer boy, with the 26th Division in France, is

reported as wounded in action. News from the war zone received in the daily papers, indicates that the Ayer boys and those from other fowns nearby are in the thick of the battle, as units to which they belonged are reported to be on the firing line.

The public schools will open for the il term on Wednesday, September Miss Gertrude Briggs has returned from a vacation spent at Vergennes
V: and points on Lake Champlain Mrs. Florence Williams, of Stam ford, Conn., was a guest this week of Mrs. Laura Briggs. She returns to her home on Monday, accompanied by

Miss Jane Briggs, who will remain as Mrs. Williams' guests for a week. Waldo S. Roundy, of Concord, N. H a former printer here, was in town on Friday. He has accepted a position with the trade school in Concord as structor in printing.

The tenth annual reunion of the

andy Pond School association will be held in the old school building, near ne Willows, Saturday afternoon and evening, August 31. The program will dur this year from former occasions invitation is hereby extended to al termer pupils, teachers and friends to hast Thesday alternoon Miss hill to the part by contributing brief recol-insis study class at her hone of lections connected with their school Prospect hill.—The hostess presented days. There will be music, a poem by a master on "The beginning of music," There will be music, a poem by a patter on "The beginning of music," traject, by Mrs. Lucle Richardson, and Miss Esther Stone, and favorite selec-tions by some of the sincers and night and the selections connected with their school properties are selected to the selections of the sincers and night and the selections of the select Frank B. Crandall, after which the at ternoon will be given up to social greetings and basket funch. Hot cof-Mr and Mrs. Edward Mellish are which refreshments were served. An acong from the Bixby cottage, Main added enjoyment at the close of the coving from they have occupied for afternoon was a picnic held in a well selected spot with a wonderful view.

Mr and Mrs. Edward Mellish are which refreshments were served. An acong from the Bixby cottage, Main added enjoyment at the close of the served with they have occupied for afternoon was a picnic held in a well evening with Miss Etta Green at the many years, to the house known as selected spot with a wonderful view. will be large and a genuine good time

George Pierce Smith, of Wollaston with little daughter Genevieve speni several days with his aunt, Mrs. W. H Miss Herta Maret of Yonkers, N. Y. Landry, at the Willows, last week. He will sing at the morning service.

The Catholic parish lawn party proved a very successful affair. Ex.- Ayer boy and is in the employ of the Gov. David I. Walsh was present with United Drug Co., Roxbury.



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

29¢ to 75¢

剩

Geo. B. Turner & Son

JOHN F. RYAN Electrical Contractor

Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring Repairs

SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

AYER, MASS. Telephone Connection

Hudebaker,

The New Series 19 Studebaker Cars embrace a complete line, in both size and price range, of the most modern and desirable motor cars yet produced. Hundreds of letters, from enthusiastic owners throughout the country, strongly emphasize the popularity of these new cars and their ability to stand up and deliver service under every conceivable condition.

THE LIGHT FOUR \$1125

31/2x5 inch Motor, 35 h. p.; 112 inch Wheelbase; 32x31/2 inch Tires THE LIGHT SIX \$1585

31/2x5 inch Motor, 50 h. p.; 119 inch Wheelbase; 32x4 inch Tires THE BIG SIX \$1985 37/8x5 inch Motor, 60 h. p.; 126 inch Wheelbase; 33x41/2 inch Tires Prices F. O. B. Detroit-Subject to change without notice

W. E. MURPHY

Distributor for Ayer and vicinity

Phone 531 or 86-2 LOST.—A Collie Dog, about a year ild. Finder will be suitably rewarded returned to DENNIS CONNOLLY, Dunstable, Mass. P. O. address, East

Pepperell. WANTED—A Woman to assist in a family of three—lad" and two children, ages two and five. Apply to BOX \$7, Littleton Common, Mass. 1t51.

FOR SALE—Valuable property, near railroad, in Shirley; ideal location for store, garage and dwelling house; the property now includes barn and two houses. Address, "S. N. M.," Public Spirit Office, Ayer. LOST—A Yellow and white male Pup; answers to name of Jack; had on a strap and rope. WM. H. HELLEUR, Westford Road, Willows.

HORSE FOR SALE—Six years old-uggy, R. F. Meadow-Brook Cart and leigh. A. C. DAWBORN, West Gro-FOR SALE .-- One new Milch Guern Cow, 15 qts. a day; one thorough ored Jersey, new milch; one black Cow, new milch, two cans a day; one

Holstein; three nearby Springers, ADAMS STABLE, Groton. 2w51 FOR SALE Pigs, six weeks old. Beagle-Fox-

ound pupples. Live fowl, reasters and ducks. WANTED Second-hand logging sled. S. W. SABINE,

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

Groton, Mass.

GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK 40c. lb. snoked shoulders 34c. lb ROAST PORK 25c. 11 GOOD ROAST BEEF

65c. peck BEST NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 25c RIPE TOMATOES 15c. car GOOD PEAS

5c. q

WAX BEANS GOOD CORN 15c. car 25c. 11 EXTRA GOOD COFFEE

13c. pkg. SHREDDED WHEAT

Ground to Order



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

F. H. GATHERCOLE OPTOMETRIST AYER, MASS. Mend'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, Cigarettes and Tobacco, but Briar Wood Pipes

Corn Cob Piper T. D. Clay Pipes Pipe Cleaners Match Boxes Cigar Holders Cigarette Holders

Moscichaum Pipes

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

Whatever Your Cigar Yesto Can Suit it Exactly.

DRUGGIST

Main Street

Saturday, August 24, 1918.

AYER

Lester. Whitcomb, manager of the

Mrs. Almeda Lawton spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Ada Law-ton, in Newton.

Fred J. Livingston and family are at their summer cottage in Eastham.

The Unitarian Girls' club afternoon street, who has been assisting at the whist party was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. for the past few weeks, was taken ill Girl Scouts' camp in Harvard, as cook, Fletcher on upper Nashua street. The tables were set on their veranda with its beautiful view of the mountains to the west, Mrs. Edward O. Proctor received the largest score and bore away.

Girl Scouts' camp in Harvard, as cook, East Main street, as far as the pumping station, has been put in fine pumping station, has been put in fine repair under the skilful direction of lumbia; S. C.:

Camp Devens Aver Footback the ploy of the state highway complete.

Mrs. Hattle E. Robbing Total Camp Devens Aver Footback the ploy of the state highway complete. ceived the largest score and bore away the first souvenir, a three pound box of sugar. Mrs. B. B. Butterfield re-ceived the consolation souvenir, a diminutive basket of a vegetable ap-

Thirty attended the common picnic lunch of the Girls' club at Sandy pond last Sunday. The gathering was held on the grounds of H. E. Sanderson. In the afternoon the members enjoyed

The rate of taxation for 1918 is set at \$17.50 per \$1000; last year it was \$21.00. The state tax is \$5610, county tax \$2780.19. The valuation of property in town has increased so that there will be no material difference in the amount to be paid this year from the tax paid last year. the tax paid last year.

Preaching in the First Baptist church next Sunday at the usual hour, 10.45. a. m. Sunday school at 12.00. Praise meeting at 6.45. Short sermon at seven. B. Y. P. U. Tuesday at 7.30. Mid-week meeting Thursday at 7.30. Reopening of the auditorium September 1 when Bay De Link A. Heath ber 1 when Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath of Boston will preach. See further

At the Federated church Sunday, August 25, 10.30 sermon by the pastor; subject, "By the sea.", At 6.30, young people's meeting; Frank C. Johnson leader. Thursday at 7:45, mid-week service; leader, Herbert A. Pollard.

Married in Ayer, August 22, by Rev W. Thomas at the parsonage. Ever ett W. Hall, a soldier from Lawrence, and Eya V. Weston of Utica, N. Y.

W. E. Murphy of the Ayer Hardware Company has purchased the gasolene filling station on East Main street, formerly owned by E. M. Stone of Boston. A complete line of tires and accessories will be carried. The station will be known as the Brookside.

Fire Thursday noon destroyed the garage of the 325th Motor Truck Company at Camp Devens. The loss may amount to over \$100,000. Twenty trucks, two autos and several motorwere destroyed. One truck was The fire started with a slight explosion and in a few minutes the sky above the artillery plain was full of dense smoke. The cause of the fire history of the city.

Three boys from Lawrence, who ran away from home, were captured on East Main street, Thursday evening, after a lively chase by Chief Beatty and Officers George Hibbard of Little-ton and Benjamin E. Wilson of Ayer. Suspicion was directed to the boys on Main street by their peculiar actions. When the officers approached the boys they ran down East Main street. was a rumor that there were three slackers being chased, but this is not true. The boys were sent back

Happy Jack has worked hard this week to keep up with the drive over-He shouts "We are winning but the work makes us hungry, so don't fail to keep us in stamps with which to buy food." This week's total is, sixty thrift stamps and five war

seventh grade, has resigned.

Edward A. Richardson concluded his duties as a delegate to the constitutional convention, Wednesday, the convention finishing its work and adjourning on that day.

St. Mary's parish will have a field day on the church grounds on Labor day, which promises to be one of the greatest events of its kind that has taken place.

J. E. Mahoney, a former trainmaster on the southern division of the Boston on the southern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, has accepted the position of station agent in Ayer and began his new duties Monday. Albert A. McCarthy, the former local agent, will devote his entire time to the move-stores and offices in the block have ment of freight and troop trains at practically all been rented.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White left this turned from a vacation in Revere.

last week Friday evening in consequence of a complaint made that they were violating the Sunday law in as much as they sold goods, which were not allowed to be sold in their permit given them by the selectmen to do business on that day. After the views of the perty had here well stated the this name. of the party had been well stated the selectmen seemed to be of the opinion that conditions were satisfactory. The Butler lodge of Masons will be held meeting adjourned without any action

being taken.

The Ayer Hardware Company expects to receive the coming week from the Vacuum Oil Co., New York, a carload of Mobiloils and greages. The car contains lubrications for any car tered Apprentice and Fellow Craft details made. This is one of the largingers. Lunch on the evenings of Master Mason degree work.

on a ten-days' furlough from will begin.

The weekly sales held by the Ayer Ayer Electric Light Company, returns Hardware Company have interested a home this Saturday after a two-weeks' large number of buyers in Ayer and vacation at Onset. Miss Elizabeth vicinity. They have a very popular Crowley, cashier, was in charge during line of merchandise and hardware, his absence.

Auto supplies and household utensils.

Mrs. Almeda Lawton spent the weekment in this paper?

Arthur M. Winslow, Washington street, is building a garage in the rear of his residence.

propriate for one in defeat. Refreshments were served. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Carl Proctor and Mrs. F. B. Crandall.

Thirty attended the communication of the son, Private Paul H. Robbins, of the 301st Signal Corps, that he was well and enjoying himself, destination unknown.

When I Went I Wen

Mrs. J. W. Thomas has returned

bathing, hoating and informal calls on gram. Before the show Supt. Manford members who own cottages nearby... W. Schuh briefly referred to the new undertaking for the benefit of the soldiers, which he hoped would be a success. As fine new booth has been installed, together with other things that diers, which he hoped would be a success. As fine new booth has been installed, together with other things that are necessary for the exhibition of the pictures.

If and Mrs. Berton Williams have

returned from a few days' outing at juries to a man who was run York Beach, Me.

Major-General Henry P. McCain, the recently appointed commander of the pletely recovered.

new 12th Division at Camp Devens, The case of C. commenced his duties on Tuesday. Col. Almond L. Parmenter, classmate of General McCain at West Point, who has been acting commander, turned the office over to his superior officer after the new commander had inspected the camp and the remount depot. The new commander is yery popular with all who know him.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Sprague moved to the Peletian Fletcher house on East Main street last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Raison, of Neponset, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Bessie Small, of Fitchburg, visited her mother, Mrs. William Craig, last week.

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 in the town hall building, Ayer, on Saturday, August 24, from nine in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Judge Sanderson held a naturalization session in Marlboro on Thursday of last week for the first time in the

Richard O. Williams, a soldier at Camp Devens, and Miss Minnle V. Mc-Clellan, of Whitinsville, were married by Rev. John R. Chaffee of the Federated church on August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Delano, of Ludlow, Vt., were in town the first of the week as guests of Mrs. Helen M. Hartwell. Mr. Delano, who was a former warden at the town farm, has sold his farm in Ludlow to his son Philip. They went from here to Northern Maine for a visit of a few weeks in Aroostook county.

Miss Ruth M. Graham has arranged to occupy the present quarters of Miss Nagle in the Barry building when she moves to her new quarters, and will have her usual splendid line of millinery in stock.

Hiram S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George H. B. Clark, their three children and speed of the wrecked automobile as stamps.

Miss Mabel Fillmore, teacher in the Miss Dorothy Jubb are visiting the eighty miles per hour. He was driving the stamps has resigned.

Miss Dorothy Jubb are visiting the eighty miles per hour. He was driving his machine, which he had recent-seventh strate.

Mrs. W. H. Nixon and Mrs. Frederick Boyle, of Beverly, and Miss Ina E. Fisher, of Windsor, Conn., have been guests at the home of Mrs. A light miles per hour. White's automobile was badly damaged.

The testimony regarding White's and Miss. The testimony regarding white's and many than the second many t

guests at the home of Mrs. A. N. Miss Nellie Allen, of South Dennis, has returned to her home after a visit

with her aunt, Mrs. Fred A. Smith. Mrs. May Brown, of Littleton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eliza Palmer, last week.

Mrs. Harvey W. Winslow has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White left this tweek for a visit of several weeks in Detroit and other points in the west, after which they leave for their home in St. Cloud, Fla. Joseph H. Richardson, Mrs. White's father, who with Mr. and Mrs. White's father, who with Mr. and Mrs. White has been spending the summer in the north, will join them at St. Cloud later.

A number of local merchants appeared before the board of selectmen last week Friday evening in consequence of a complaint made that they

on Friday evening, August 23, Monday

ter Mason degree work.

The government, in co-operation with the town, began work Monday in their car and other information whereby they can eliminate and remedy their troubles.

Miss Mary F. Torrey is ill at her home on Park street. Dr. Bulkeley is attending her.

There will be a community sing at the Soldiers' clubhouse, West street, Monday evening, at eight o'clock. It will be led by Jack Archer, Camp Devens' song leader. Music will be provens' song leader. Music will be repairing shows the Mason degree work.

The government, in co-operation with the town, began work Monday in automobiles between Ayer, Greatengling automobiles betw

Capt. Bennett Sanderson has arrived the town, the old Harvard road being Federation House Roles. at the semmer home of his parents, already rebuilt from the camp to Scul-ludge and Mrs. Sanderson, in Little-ley's crossing, where the new work

Miss Ruth M. Peters, of Harvard, has accepted a position with the First began work this week in the office of the exemption board as an assistant to Mrs. Helen Brown.

Lester: Whitcomb, manager of the manager of the

day for four days. The companies day for four ways. The companies comprising the regiment will all depart for duty at the camp ground, although all will not be there at any one time. The headquarters of Company I are at Concord. The equipment and Mrs. Charles H. Crockett, East Main uniforms of the Ayer mun men were sent street, who has been assisting at the Tuesday to Framingham.

return to her home. She was overcome by the heat.

Mrs, Hattle E. Robbins received
messages last week from her son,
Sergt, Milton A. Robbins, that he had
arrived safely overseas, and was in
the best of health; also, a letter from
her son Private Paul H. Robbins of

Last Saturday morning Harry J Roche and Simon Harris, having fail from a visit in Old Town, Me. In violation

Motion pictures were shown for the quiring a license to operate automofirst time at the Federation house on biles, were declared defaulted and wednesday evening with a fine prowarrants were issued for their arrest.

The defendants were local jitney men the time the alleged offenses were

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Williams have held merely to await the result of innear the camp and injured by Ahearn's machine. The injured man has com-

> The case of C. Angelo, for violation of the liquor law, was continued, the date set for trial being this week Fri-

> Laura Yost, of New York, and Peter Barkalian, a soldier, were found guilty of misconduct. The former was sentenced to three months in the Cam-bridge jail. The latter's case was

former soldier at Camp Devens, now at Camp Lee. Va., was implicated in ter, the conductor of the train, who the case. He did not appear. Mary stated that he has been an employee Hessier, of Chambersburg, Pa., was of the railroad company thirty-five found guilty of being idle and dis-orderly. Roy Kernan, a soldier, was division. Continuing, Mr. Tyter said taken to the camp for trial in con-nection with the case. Both women which happened at 12.55 o'clock, his were sentenced Monday morning to attention to the fact that something three months.

Julia Blood, giving her home as Pittsfield, N. H., was found guilty of unbecoming conduct and sentenced to the woman's prison at Sherborn. She appealed and in default of bail was taken to the East Cambridge jail to await trial. Her accomplice, J. H. Clark, was turned over to the authoriies at the camp, where his case will be heard.

Eugene L. White, of Boxborough pleaded guilty to a complaint for operating an automobile without a proper license and was fined ten dollars. The indirect cause of White's appearance in court was a serious automobile ac-cident in which he figured in Boxborough last Saturday afternoon, in which one soldier received fatal in-juries, the chauffeur severe injuries and three officers, who were more or less injured, none of them seriously White stated that he was coming out of a side street when the heavier ma-chine struck his automobile, then ran up an eight-foot bank, split a maple tree eight inches in diameter in two tree eight inches in diameter in two and then rolled down the bank to the

street, a wreck.
White said that he estimated the

severe and entirely proper condemnation of the habit of reckless driving of automobiles in general, and particof automobiles in general, and particularly of machines in which soldiers or officers were riding. The rebuke of the court came after 1st Lieut. William F. Wilkie of the provost guard had stated that the officers at the camp wished that something might be done toward remedying the reckless driving over the Boston road on Saturdays.

Judge Atwood suggested the placing Judge Atwood suggested the placing of army officers on the main road, together with enlisted men, to stop the speeding of jitney busses. The court told the lieutenant that soldiers were not sent here to be smashed up in automobile accidents, but are sent here for quite another purpose.

The accident to which reference was made in the above case occurred last

The accident to which reference was made in the above case occurred last Saturday afternoon. The car containing the driver, Ovila Guion, of Groton, and several soldiers and officers, was on the way from Ayer to Boston when the accident happened. Guion is in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, in a serious condition. Private Francis Williamson, of Dorchester. rrancis Williamson, of Dorchester, who received a fractured skull and injuries to the back, died at the base hospital on Monday Other occupants of the car, who were treated at the hospital, were Lieut, William H. Pratt, Clerkle B. L. Seret B. O. P. of Glendale, R. L.; Sergt, R. O. Bar-tholomew and Lieut, H. S. Callahan, of Providence. Their injuries were painful, but not serious. The inquest on the death of the soldier will be held later.

Another bunch of cases of violators of the town by-law regarding the pro-curement of licenses for jitney drly-ers came up for disposal Thursday. All the defendants testified to operat-

The Sunday night service for soldiers and civilians is at 7.45. The speaker will be Rev. Angus Dun of

Thomas J. Ryan, Arthur G. Downing and Harry Morse, members of Co.

I, 19th Regiment, M. S. G., went into camp at Framingham this week Thursday for four days. The companies comprising the regiment will all de-"Little Miss Optimist" and Bray's Pic tograph.

Additional Draftees.

The following is an additional list

Walter B. Cullen, Edward L. Flynn, Edward M. McGuane; Bolton, Alfred F. Gill, Carl A. Campbell; Berlin, Adelbert E. Coulson; Townsend, James M. Blanchard; East Pepperell, Last Saturday morning Harry J. Michalangelo Russo, Gerry B. Nut-Roche and Simon Harris, having fail-ed to appear to answer to complaints William E. McGinnis; Westford, Clar-in violation of the town by law. ence H. Dane, Charles M. Griffin, Jr Henry G. Healy, Calvin J. Dandly, Ernest T. Wright; South Acton, Philip D. Sawyer; Maynard, Chester Irwin; Graniteville, James J. Rafferty, An-thony Pivirotto; Harvard, Joseph B. Wood; Groton, William C. B. Gilson

The Camp Devens men leave for camp on August 29. Those going to George Pivirotto, of Groton, and George Sturat, of Maynard, included in the above list are alternates.

Malcolm M. Madden, of Ayer, leaves September 1 for a course of study at Wentworth Institute, Boston, in gas engine work and electricity. The course will last two months.

Inquest

The inquest on the death of Allen Shea, a sailor in the United States navy, who was killed at the state road crossing in Littleton, near Pingrev bridge Jail. The latter's case was ville, August 12, when an automobile turned over to the military authorities at Camp Devens for disposal. Ethel Cornell, of Potomac, Va., was train, was held in the district also found guilty of misconduct and held for sentence. Porter Winn, a Warren H. Atwood presiding. The first witness was John J. Ty

the woman's prison at Sherborn for had happened was drawn when the three months.

Julia Blood, giving her home as train, which was moving at a rate of thirty to thirty-five miles per hour stopped within 350 feet west of the crossing. Getting off the train he say parts of the wrecked automobile scat-tered about the tracks, the chassis of the machine being dragged under the locomotive for a considerable distance. Nearby the apparently lifeless body of Shea was seen. The body was at once removed by train to Ayer to Page's undertaking rooms, where it was viewed by Frank 5. Bulkeley, medical examiner. The electric bell signal at the crossing was working when the train stopped. The train was composed of a locomotive and one car leaving Boston at 11.50 p. m. No passengers are carried on the train. Shea was seen. The body was at once

sengers are carried on the train Charles Lord, the engineer of the train, said that he was constantly watching the track ahead, as is his usual custom. He saw nothing on the track until the collision came. The headlights on his locomotive were burning brightly and the electric bell system was working all right Percy Russell, the fireman, told sub-

stantially the same story as the proceding witness. Michael Connell, of West Acton.

section foreman, who was covering the section where the accident occurred for James E. Smith, of Little ton, who was off duty, stated that the it the Saturday before the accident. Mr. Connell has been employed as a track hand and section foreman for thirty-eight years. James E. Smith stated that he has been in the service of the railroad company for over fifty years. The electric system at the crossing was working all right so far as he knew.

An unexpected and important fea-

ture relating to the protection given to travelers at the crossing, developed as a result of a statement made by Inspector Lynch of the public safety commission, who appeared as a representative of that body. He stated that at a conference between representatives of the commission and the rail road officials after the fatal accident of October 21, 1917, in which Theodore Fletcher and his aunt, Mrs. Carri Fletcher, were killed in a similar acci dent at this crossing, the railroad authorities promised to have a flagmen there all the time, day and night. The inspector said that he was surprised to learn that the agreement was no kept, the investigation showing that flagmen were there between six in the morning and twelve at night. From the latter time until morning there was no flagman stationed there, court reserved its decision.

The crossing is one of the most dangerons of the entire Boston ap Maine system and many fatal accidents: have occurred there. There also have been several very narrow escapes.

On Saturday : delegation of leading a William writers came to Ayer as William guests of the War Camp Community Service, their arpose being to study Where St the work of the War Camp Community Where is Service in the district. Among the guests were L. Wallace Hopkins, Gelett, Burgess, Berton Brayley, Miss Jessie Payne, the Princess Radziwell, Capt. George Schriner, Dr. William T. Hornaday, Basil King, Porter Emerson Brown and Mrs. Gertrude Atherton. The party arrived from Boston after an inspection of the Naval Radio school at Cambridge. The trip to Ayer was made by motor, arriving at the West street club and were met by executive secretary, Harry E. Robbins

A Linear Arter party proceeded to the Enlisted Men's club, where iunch was served. After lunch the party drove about the camp and then left Ayer for 'Nantasket, diers' chi w monday evening at eight octock. It which will pass over it. The purpose will be led by Jack Archer, Camp Devens' song leader. Music will be the enormous travel on West Curnished by the Base Hospital orchestra. The townspeople are corchestra. The townspeople are corchestra. The townspeople are cordially invited and a special section will be reserved for the children.

Micholas Theoesonis of Ayer was found not guilty of selling cigarettes to a minor and was discharged. David they were met by Joseph Lee of the Camp to the establishment of the camp. The Community Service of the Main street, which has prevailed since the establishment of the camp. The community service met by Joseph Lee of the Main street, which has prevailed since the establishment of the camp to community service of the Camp to the executive committee for the Boston Tuesday for New York and then, after the establishment of the camp to community Service on the community Service of the Camp to the executive committee for the Boston Tuesday for New York and then, after the extention of this work will provide a day or two, Mr. Robbins will go at the evening the party attended a dance at the Sol- Micholas Theoesonis of Ayer was found then left Ayer for 'Nantasket, where, at the South Shore Service club they were met by Joseph Lee of the War on Tuesday for New York and then, after the extention of the work will provide a day or two, Mr. Robbins will go at the evening the party attended a dance at the Sol- Micholas Theoesonis of Ayer was found the left Ayer for 'Nantasket, where, at the South Shore Service club they were met by Joseph Lee of the War on Tuesday for New York and then, after the extention of the war on Tuesday for New York and then, after they were met by Joseph Lee of the War on Tuesday for New York and then, after they were met by Joseph Lee of the War on Tuesday for New York and then left Ayer for 'Nantasket, where, at the South Shores event of the War on Tuesday for New York and then left Ayer for 'Nantasket, where, at the South Shores

Postpone Your Vacation

UNTIL AFTER SEPTEMBER 7. THERE'S A REASON WHY Every day, from Monday, Sept. 2 to Saturday, Sept. 7, will be



Paramount Artcraft Week

age Hall Theatre

You can't afford to be away and miss these good things. The world's most famous

screen stars, superbly directed in clean motion pictures. Monday, September 2-WILLIAM S. HART in "THE TIGER MAN"

"The Tiger Man" may have been a brute, but he had a soul which was regenerated in the crucible of a hopeless love for a woman beyond his reach. William S. Hart is a human tiger in his new photoplay. "The Tiger Man," but unlike that beast he has a soul which becomes exalted under the ennobling influence of a refined woman. The nature of the tiger held this bandit in its exorable sway, but "The Tiger Man" regained his soul by the aid of a pure woman whom he sought to destroy.

Tuesday, September 3—PAULINE FREDERICK in "LA TOSCA"

Come and see how the firing squad resembles that of our German "Kulturists" and how "La Tosca" dupes them.

Wednesday, September 4—MARGUERITE CLARK in "RICH MAN, POOR MAN" If you're rich and haven't love in your soul, you're poor as Job, and "Rich Man, Poor Man".

Thursday, September 5—MARY PICKFORD in "M'LISS"

"M'liss" is a picturization of Bret Harte's celebrated story of "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49." There's a hearty laugh, a tiny sob, and a host of thrills in this famous story by Bret Harte-"the Poet of the Sierra Nevadas." A beautiful love theme woven around the brawny days of the California Gold Rush affords "Our Mary" a chance to entertain as she never did before.

Friday, September 6—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "SAY, YOUNG FELLOW"

This is a most novel picture and it is one of the best of the famous Fairbanks repertoire in the silent

Saturday, September 7—ENID BENNETT in "THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH" Why did this frail girl brave the lions in their cage? Enid Bennett will tell you in "The Biggest Show on Earth.'



THE GREATEST ARRAY OF STARS EVER SHOWN ANY-WHERE IN ANY SINGLE WEEK

MATINEES AT 2 O'CLOCK

EVENINGS-6.30 and 8.15 O'CLOCK

GEORGE S. POULIUS, Manager



ridence that they will look right this summer and still retain their full color so necessary when you go back to wearing a vest

Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot

Main Street

AYER, MASS.

Discount YOU WILL NEED A NEW



SMOCK For the Hot Summer Days We have a large line of new styles at very attractive prices.

Voile Smocks; colored collars, cuffs and balts \$2.25 Voile Smocks: in mmed rose, nile green, pink. 1 ... yellow \$2.98 White Smocks, made from fine quality Indian Head \$2.98 Women's and Condren's Middy Blouses

WHITE SKIRTS

ok over our styles if you are then ag of buying White same and quality, at Where See is with large pockets and large \$1.98 and \$2.98 · abardines, stylish cut 83.98 Bathing Suits Black Sateen; Black Cottons fancy trusted 4 \$2.98 Black die Sais to wear underneath

PAGE BLOCK AYER, MASS.

A Limited Flent for enlisted men Camp Community Service. The dance under the Best it War Camp Commun-was well attended. The floral decorations were very attractive, phlox and The Fo day opening dance at the Sol- gladiolus pred minating

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, Leominster. Fitchburg, Worcester.

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS LAMB VEGETABLES

> FRUITS CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEE BREAD AND PASTRY

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOBARGARINE

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS Every Week Agents 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 &

Mond's Block AYER, MASS. Telephone 33

s1.00-\$1.50 Post Gards

You Should Send Pretty Postcards to Your Friends

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

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



dows.

MUST USE LESS SUGAR; ALLIED NEEDS GROW

Americans Asked to Use No More Than Two Pounds Per Person Per Month.

Shortage May Last Until Beginning of 1919, When New Sugar Crop Arrives.

at Washington, where employees of the Food Administration take their noon meal, one pound of sugar is used for every 120 meals served.

confident that the American public will equal to the present restrictions among the Allied nations.

The situation which the United a fair distribution of sugar, to the Allied world is as follows:

FRANCE AND BELGIUM GET AMERICAN SUGAR

Ninety-five per cent of all refined ugar sent from the United States to the Allied nations went to France and Belgium during the first five months of this year.

France got 72 per cent., or nearly 83,000,000 pounds, and Belgium received nearly 11,000,000 pounds, or 23 per

In each country this sugar was doled out by a strict rationing organization. The entire amount to the Allies in these five months—23,791 tons, almost half of which was shipped in May—is only about one-half of 1 per cent of our total annual consumption

MORE FRUIT and LESS SUGAR *

More Canned Fruit Jam Fruit Butter Preserves

After making a careful survey of the | The sugar supplies throughout the world sugar situation the U. S. Food country, in homes, stores, factories and Administration has asked the America, are at low ebb; the produccan public to USE NO MORE THAN tion from the American beet and TWO POUNDS OF SUGAR PER PER-SON A MONTH until January 1, 1919: pointing; the yield in Porto Rico has Increased sugar demands from the likewise been smaller than anticipat-'Allied nations-where the present sug- ed, and the inability of the United ar ration is already reduced to the States and the Ailies to secure sugar lowest possible level-and the need of from Java and other distant sources keeping our army and navy supplied on account of the imperative call for are two of the leading causes of the ships for the movement of troops and curtailment of America's sugar ration.

Americans are requested to make the supply from such quarters. Added two pounds of sugar per person (half to this already difficult situation, the a pound a week) serve for all sugar quantity needed by the Army and uses in the household—including cook- Navy greatly exceeds earlier estiing and all sugar served at the table. | mates; we must send a large amount Public eating places, as well as to France and Italy to take the place housewives, will be required to limit of the great volume lost through the their use of sugar to two pounds for German and Austrian invasions, durevery ninety meals served. In the ing which much beet land was over-U. S. Food Administration's cafeteria run and many factories destroyed; we have to supply certain quantities to neutral nations under agreements; and finally over fifty million pounds were lost recently through submarine sink-

The U.S. Food Administration is ings off our Atlantic coast.
confident that the American public will The Food Administration is confident. heartly agree to reduce household use dent that the American people, with of sugar here to a level more nearly the record of wheat savings behind it, having by voluntary savings sent 140,-000,000 bushels of wheat to the Allies after practically every bushel had been States faces in its efforts to maintain exhausted from our normal surplus, will with the same spirit save the sugar situation of the world.

SUGAR EXPORTS SMALL TO NEUTRAL NATIONS

Only 797 tons of refined sugar wer shipped from America to neutral na-tions during the first five months of this year. This amounted to only 3.2 per cent. of the total exports to all countries. Mexico received more than half the amount we exported to neu

> SAVE SUGAR. Sugar means Ships-Ships mean Soldiers-Soldiers mean Victory.

ONE SPOON, PLEASE.

Make one spoon of sugar Do the work of two. Keep the program going Until the war is through.

GENERAL SUGAR CONSERVATION

Is sugar necessary in the diet?

Neither cane nor beet sugar is necessary. In the average American diet all the sugar needed may ordinarily be supplied by using honey, sirups, fresh, preserved and dried fruits.

What are the general sugar saving rules?

Use all sugar sparingly and wherever possible use other sweeteners. Be sparing of confections and sweet cakes. The American people last year spent enough money for candy to feed all Belgium for two years. Supplement sugar with honey and sirups. Cultivate a taste for fruit in its natural sweetness. Sugar is a fuel food. Get fuel from potatoes and other starchy foods rather than from sugar. Sugar excels them as an energy-food only because it produces energy more quickly. They excel sugar since they supply more than merely the fuel need.

How may the sugar ration be expressed in quantities known to everyone?

Two pounds per month means about 8 ounces per week, or a little more than 1 ounce a day. This daily ration is a trifle more than 2 tablespoons level full. It should be remembered that this is to include all sugar used for any purpose whatsoever-for table use, cooking, in ice cream and desserts, on cereals or fruit, in sugar sirups used on griddle cakes, etc.



Learn to Get Along Without Sugar

It has been done before. A hundred years ago refined sugar was unknown. Our ancestors used honey and you can use honey also. Besides there are syrups. The natural sugars of fruits will serve today as they did centuries ago. You will get all the sugar you need in this way. The Allies do it now. England, which before the war used more sugar than we did, has but two pounds per head a month now; France one and a half pounds, and Italy only one. Show yourself a patriotic American and use less than your ration. This is but a slight sacrifice as compared with all that the Allies are doing. Do it yourself.



(Courtesy of Life and Charles Dana Gibson.)

Planting home gardens, producing more food, and saving food are all war-time efforts of this government in which the women of America have co-operated loyally. We are all in the home army; the home army here must help the fighting forces and home armies over there; 120 million Allies must eat.

WORLD SHORTAGE IN BEET SUGAR

Crops Are 40 Per Cent. Less Than Pre-War Average-Central Powers Hit Hardest.

CANE SUGAR IS ISOLATED.

Allied Beet Production Falls One-third in Rigid War Economy Practiced.

The world today is producing forty per cent, less beet sugar than the pre war average.

Counting the American, Allied and German-Austrian crops, as well as the neutrals, the U. S. Food Administration has estimated that the world shortage created by the light crop of 1917-1918 is at least three and a half

That the 1917-1918 crop of cane sugar was two million tons in excess of the previous year does not relieve the general shortage.

Cuba and Java produce one-half of the world cane crop, and the Java sugar is too far removed from America to on shipping is badly need ed to transport and maintain the mili-

tary forces in France.
In Java a large part of the old sugar crop is still awaiting shipment. Since it requires 150 to 160 days for each boat that is sent to Java, the possibili ties of obtaining adequate shipments of Java sugar this season are remote.

Allies' Production Falls. Taking the Allied nations as a group, official reports show that beet sugar production is less by one-third than the pre-war average.

French beet sugar industry has suffired most by the war. The French yield of beet sugar is now only 29.1 per cent, of the pre-war average.

For the five years preceding the out break of hostilities in Europe, France produced an average of 752,542 tons of rigar each year. For 1917-18 the French production was 219,416 tons.

With 61 factories operating, as com-ared with more than 200 that were in existence before the war and before the general campaign of destructive ness launched by the German armies France nevertheless managed to manufacture more beet sugar in 1917-18 than in 1916-17, when the total output

was 172 415 tons.

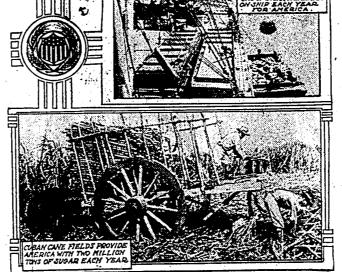
If the in 1917-18 produced 100,800 tons of beet sugar, which was 56,000 sthan the previous year and tons 110._ has then the annual output of for the five year pre-war pe-

> the great difficulties experi in his sufficient labor to handle Thousands of men usually beet sugar production for military service. The of the usual quantity of

Great Soldiers of Small Physique. Military greatness seems to arrive often to the short. It is hard to think of a gigantic general of first-class genins; while military history is peopled by fine strategists and tacticians of diminutive size or poor physique. Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon were all William III never went through a battle without paroxysms of carbon. Luxemburg, who beat him again, was a dwarfish hunch-Moltke was a living skeleton, never expected to survive the s of 1870.

is the seed.

Iships & Sugar



OVER 75 per cent. of the sugar used in the United States is delivered by ships. There is produced about 800.000 tons of beet sugar and 250,000 cane sugar in Louisiana. The total consumption of the United States is about 4,500,000 tons of raw sugar, which makes about 4,250,000 tons of refined sugar.

If our coasts were blockaded as Germany's now ar we would have available for the use of the people of the United States only one pound of sugar for every four we use. Under such circumstances there is no doubt that the American people would get along on this limited supply without complaint.

The United States Food Administration is asking

every American household to use not more than two pounds of sugar per person each month for domestic use. Reducing our sugar consumption here means that we will be able to help supply the needs of France, England and Italy. Sugar conservation on the American table also means conservation of ships.

The Army and Navy have sent out an "S. O. S." call "Save Our Ships to Transport Troops and Munitions to France, in order that we may keep the fighting front where it now is and not allow it to extend to our own homes," is the message.

There is ample sugar in the world for all requirements-in fact, there is a large surplus, but on account of the ship shortage it is not available for use in this

Java, which produces 15 per cent. of the world's cane crop, is too far removed. It requires 150 to 160 days for a ship to go to Java and return.

"Jingo." "Jingo" is used as a substitute for omething else, as in the phrases "By George" and "By Jimminy;" in Goldsmith there is the expression, "by the was originally living Jingo," "Jingo" applied in Great Britain to anyone who advocated an aggressive or vigorous policy in foreign affairs, and came into existence as a nickname for a supporter of Lord Beaconsfield's action in sending a fleet to Turkish waters to

oppose the Russian advance in 1878.

First American Newspaper. The first American newspaper was the "Publick Occurrences," the first number of which appeared in Boston September 25, 1690. The publisher and editor was Benjamin Harris of anabaptist and antimonarchical tendencles. Owing to a charge brought by him against Louis XIV his paper was suppressed by the governor of the col-ony. Harris was afterwards made official printer of the colony.

Always Rainfall With Cyclone Cyclones are always accompanied with rain, generally so violent as to be called a "cloud-burst." When the air is completely saturated with moisture and a "whirl" is formed, the heated stratum is not carried to so great a height. The upward currents being a vast mass-of-partially-condensed vapor is accumulated in the ipper end of the funnel, so to speak until it finally breaks of its own

Great Writers Lazy. Shelley had an indolent vein. He was very fond of the water, and many of his finest poems were composed as he idled at his ease in a boat. He made the best of his short life, how ever, and that cannot be said for Coleridge, who seemed to be afflicted with that lack of will to work which some people call laziness. He had one of the greatest minds, but he left even his finest poems mere fragments.

AMERICAN FOOD SAVINGS LARGE

United States Sent to Allies 141,000,000 Bushels of Wheat.

CREDIT DUE TO WOMEN.

Allies Got 844,600,000 Pounds More Meat and Fats in 1917-18 Than in Year Before.

* AMERICAN FOOD SHIPMENTS * TO ALLIES 1916-17......2,166,500,000 lbs. *
1917-18.....3,011,100,000 lbs. * Increase. 844,600,000 lbs. * CEREALS. Increase... 80,900,000 bit *

In spite of a subnormal food supply in this country the American people have been able to ship to the Allies as well as our own forces overseas 141,000,000 bushels of wheat, besides 844,600,000 pounds of meat, during the year ending June 30 last. This has been made possible by the whole souled co-operation of the people who, besides practicing self-denial, have speeded up production and responded nobly to the appeal from

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, gives a brief summary of the results of food conservation in the United States and of the activities of the Food Administration to this end. The conservation measures have been put through practically on a voluntary basis which is regarded as a splendid tribute to the patriotism of the American people.

Meat shipments were increased 000,000 pounds during the first fiscal year, as compared with our meat exports during the year before America entered the war.

"The total value of these food shipments," Mr. Hoover wrote President Wilson, "which were in the main purto, roundly, \$1,400,000,000 during the

fiscal year."

In. 1916-17 the United States sent the Allies 2,166,500,000 pounds of ment. In 1917-18, with voluntary conservation practiced in America, and aided by extra weight of animals, we sent the Allies 2,011,100,000 pounds of meat, an increase of 844,600,000

Wheat Saving Enormous.

When the Food Administration be gan operations in the summer of 1917, this country was facing a large deficit in wheat. Counting in all carry-over wheat from the 1916 crop, we had at the beginning of the 1917 harvest year just enough wheat to take care of America's normal consumption,-not a

bushel of surplus.

At the close of the 1917-18 harvest year the Food Administration's official reports showed that our total wheat shipments to the other side had been 141,000,000 bushels. Every bushel shipped was wheat saved by the American people from their normal consumption.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations were. 340,800,000 bushels, 80,900,000 bushels more than the amount sent in 1916-17. United States. Travel and distance

Included in these figures are 13,900,-000 bushels of rye and the 141,000,000 to forget his promise. bushels of saved wheat. In addition we sent the neutrals dependent on us 10,000,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs.

"These figures do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people," the Food Administrator wrote. "I am sure that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the Northern Hemisphere, all of those people joined together against Germany came through to the new harvest, not only with health and strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship.

"It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our peoplethe homes, public eating places, food trade, urban or agricultural populations—in assessing credit for these results, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women.

SUGAR SHORTAGE HITS SPAIN AND PORTUGAL

In Spain and Portugal sugar prices are soaring. Both countries have been seriously affected by the short beet sugar crop in Europe and the lack of ocean tonnage to move stocks of cane sugar isolated in far away ports.

Granulated sugar, home grown, was being sold in Barcelona, Spain, during the early summer at 19 cents a pound. The price of brown sugar in Lisbon, Portugal, fixed by governmental order, was \$1.04 to \$1.12 a pound.

By comparison the price of beet

indolent Genius. Indolence has produced a good many vorks of genius. James Thomson not

only wrote his famous "Seasons," but niso a very characteristic poem called "The Castle of Indolence." He was himself one of the most indolent of men. It is said that he was too lazy to stretch out a hand to pick a peach pecked at it where it hung. But whether that is a libel or the truth, it is certain that most of his poetry was composed in a recumbent position. He always wrote best in bed!

There is a strike on in Haverbill in the shoe industry. About 3000 operatives demand more pay and union recognition. The sale of War Savings Stamps is an excellent barometer of local conditions, as during the month of the strike War Savings Stamp sales fell off 4,887 over June sales and

Thrift Stamps 6,620. In addition factory clubs are asking for a return of instalments paid on Liberty Bond accounts and many of the small bonds are being soid. In

other words the savings in govern-ment securities formed a strike fund. Industrial disturbances have a direct' and harmful influence upon the conduct of the war, no matter how, few are involved. -W. 8. 8.

War-Savings Stamps with Brave Ma-

What a chance to do your stunt! You lick 'em on the back; and they Will lick 'em at the front!

Wide awake W. S. S. chairmen are experimenting with various methods for selling stamps. One of the latest is that of Chairman A. E. Green of Duxbury who placed selling booths about the grounds of the patriotic bazaar. With the sale of every Thrift Stamp the purchaser received a number. At the end of the day duplicates of these numbers were drawn and prizes in War Savings Stamps given to those holding the lucky numbers. This idea might well be copied in other communities holding bazears, fetes, and the usual fall cattle fairs.

WSS WSS WSS WSS WSS Are you reading the casualty lists. Do you realize that over 12,000 have been killed, wounded or captured by the Germans? The list grows every day and will grow more rapidly as the number in action increases. To fill up depleted ranks and to increase our force against the enemy, the number

of men engaged increases each day. Funds are needed to keep these men equipped and fed and cared for to give them everything they need as quickly as possible, so that the casualty lists may not be unnecessarily in-creased by lack of necessities of war and life.

This means the need of increased support from the American people in

the saving of their money and the lending of it to the government.

Will you help decrease the casualty lists by buying the casualty. lists by buying War Savings Stamps? Isn't it a satisfaction to feel that by investing your money with your government you are saving lives and limbs of our fighting men-helping chased through or with collaboration to shorten the war and aiding in of the Food Administration, amount bringing victory?

_W. 8. 8 Sink a submarine! Twenty War Savings Stamps will buy a depth bomb—the most effective weapon against these terrors of the sea. _W. 8. 8.-

War Savings Stamps are the only investment in the world whose selling price cannot go down, but must go up. Increasing one cent per month, they are absolutely safe, having the whole wealth of the United States, behind them. -W. S. S.

On the Georgetown Post Office window is the following: "Every time you lick a Stamp You help to lick the Kaiser."

WES WES WES WES WES

A large American institution maintaining branches in various South American cities reports that up to July 15th its branch at Buenos Aires had sold 20,466 War Savings Stamps; that at Rio Janeiro, 7,623; Valparaiso, 8,651; San Paulo 3,949; Santos, 2,260; Havana, 1,900; and Caracas, 1,415.

So, if you are thinking of travelling in these southern climes, you can keep your please just as well as in the offer no excuse for the signed pledger

Every American who economizes in eonsumption of material, who increases production, who saves and lends savings to the Government, does some-thing to help win the war. What are you doing? Are you saving as much as you might? Are you buying as many War Savings Stamps as you are able? _W. 8. 8.-

Don't get an idea that your money is safe because you have hidden it in your home. Clever thieves may get it, or the house may burn down.

Don't think your money is safe because you wear it on your body, because you may lose it, a pickpocket may abstract it, or a slugger crack you on the bean and take it away before you come to.

fore you come to.

The safest place to put your money is into War Sayings Stamps. Once bought you need worry no more. It is in the strongest tank in the world under a management that has never repudiated a debt, and from which you can withdraw it in time of need. And while it is safe it is working day and night bringing you 4% interest and buying clothes and food and arms for our bore "over there," working to for our boys "over there," working to kill the Hun and save the world. Buy War Savings Stamps.

Maa maa Maa maa

Winsome Childhood.

The growing child frankly finds him-self the most interesting person in the world, and we forgive him to some extent and attempt to show him that he must conceal his personal liking for himself. Some of us may recall the story of the little boy who had been a delightful listener while his mother (real bore) told the neighbors of his cute little manners and ways.

They Put Him in the Copper. In the Tudor days the poisoner was liable to be condemned to death by boiling; while under another statute, the man convicted of theft "shall have his head shaved, melted pitch poured upon it, and the feathers from a pillow shaken over it, that he may be known." After all there are advantages in living in the twentleth century!

SHIRLEY CASH MARKET

ALWAYS ON HAND WITH A FRESH SUPPLY OF BEEF

PORK

VEAL

LAMB

and Saturday Every Day in Shirley FRESH FISH FRIDAYS VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON

CHARLES A. McCARTHY, Prop. CUTFLOWERS, PLANTS, FLORAL DESIGNS. ETC. HARDY ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS AND

VINES

H. Huebner Florist

Greenhouses near Groton School

Fruit Jars Jelly Tumblers Dryers, Canners

Jar Holders and the other Preserv. ing Equipments

Fruit Jars \$1.00 to \$1.10 doz. Jelly Tumblers, tin tops 5¢ each Jar Rings, Good Luck 15¢ doz., 2 doz. for 25¢

Also a full line of

STONE CROCKS

for Pickles and Preserves

Ayer Variety Store



In the Pursuit of Health WATCH YOUR TEETH

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

Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist Barry Hidg. Tel. Con. Ayes, Mac

WARREN A. WINSLOW

(Successor to Augustus Lovejoy)

Fire Insurance Agent

Farms, Dwellings, Furniture and Mercantile Property Written in

Strong Companies Washington Street AYER, MASS

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 groceries always or 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 Best Vermont Butter and Cheese

EAST MAIN STREET GROCERY JAMES E GRIFFIN, Proprietor Ayer, Mass.



RECORD MADE BY FOOD ADMINISTRATION CAFETERIA Miss Edith Hadley, of Mass., is a guest of Marya...

Six thousands meals, using only 50 pounds of sugar for all purposes, is the record established by the cafetaria in the Food Administration Building in Washington. This is at the rate of 1 in September, should have attended to before schools open, that the chilcontrast with what the Food Admin-dren will not be compelled to remain istration is asking the American house-out of school. Schools will then on wife to do to save sugar—to use 2 September 3. pounds per person or 1 pound for 45 Mrs. Ella 7

feeds an average of 600 persons per day for the noon meal, and the amount mentioned covers the use of sugar for all purposes, including tea, coffee, des-serts in cooking. Most of the desserts contain such substitutes as honey, maple or other syrups, and the use of sugar is confined almost exclusively to tea and coffee for those who re-

The cafeteria management was con-The cateteria management was divided that it could make a record on sugar saying from the fact that it makes a record on sugar saying from the fact that it makes a record on sugar saying from the fact that it makes a so successful in wheat saying and Mrs. C. G. Bradford, of Walpole, N.Y.

At Your Door in Ayer Rvery Tuesday

At Your Door in Ayer Rvery Tuesday

At Your Door in Cooking. Bread is made of even in cooking and the cooking are even in cooking are ev even in cooking. Bread is made of cornmeal, potato, rice, barley, and corn flours. This has been found to work exceptionally well from the standpoint of palatability as well as of nutritiòn.

Beef is served only once a week and then in some form which presents opportunity of stretching the quantity—stews, croquettes, cassa-roles, and souffles. Fish is served twice a week as a main dish, but is frequently used in salads.

The table and kitchen refuse amounts to only about 4 ounces per person per day, including fruit and vegetable peelings, plate scrapings etc. Even this is not wasted. The peelings from potatoes (a barrel of potatoes are used dally) are disposed of for party. The judges were Mrs. Dunbar chicken feed. Apple peelings are used for making a juice which is the the prize for women and Henry Balley. person per day, including fruit and foundation for jellies. Other refuse won the prize for men. A supper of is turned over to the garbage collecis turned over to the garbage collectors and finds its way into the city's reduction plant, which is turning out large quantities of greases and tankage, from which munitions and fertilizers are made.

The cafeteria is self-supporting but not operated for a profit. It is maintained for Food Administration employees who are able to get a variety we must record these facts. Although of appetizing and substantial foods at moderate cost. The use of substitutes very regular and temperate habits, he has enabled the cafeteria management to serve its menus at low prices, in spite, of the widespread belief that substitutes are more expensive.

SUGAR QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

1. How much sugar can each per-

Not more than two pounds per month per person for household use and a limited supply for the necessary preservation of fruit and therefore the code. The supply for the necessary preservation of fruit and the code. must receive their ration.

How is the Food Administration handling distribution of sugar? Use of sugar in manufacturing any thing but foodstuffs and explosives has been forbidden; manu facturers of soft drinks, candy, and other less-esentials have been limited to one-half their consumption lest year; ice cream makers to 75 per cent, and bakers to 70 per cent. For ordinary household use not more than two pounds can be bought at one time for town and city residents, and not more than facturers of soft drinks, candy, and

people. What restrictions have been placed

Are civilians to consider themselves on a definite sugar ration? Yes. They are in honor bound to use not more than two pounds, per person per month, and are strongly urged to use as much less as possible. They are expected to use sugar substitutes as much as they can. Substitutes include corn syr up, honey, maple sugar, maple syrup sorghum, fruit, fruit juices, etc.

What is the sugar ration at present in England, France and Italy? been absent from his England-2 pounds per person per

France-1 1-2 pounds per person per month, including all foods and drinks containing sugar.

Italy-1 pound per person per month. These rations are not guaranteed.

They represent the maximum under prosent rationing systems, if the sugar can be obtained. Does the two pound ration for

householders include sugar for can-No, not as a general policy.

eat less than two pounds if toos sible, to leave more for canning. How can sugar for home canning

By applying to the county food ad deputy-in-your vicinity... Certificates must be signed by persons who wish to can. These certificates are to be returned to the food administrator of the county by

the dealers who sell the sugar.

The Sable Philosopher. Don't worry 'bout when an' whar de long lane'll turn, but jes keep good make de turn without spillin' you in de brierpatch.-Atlanta Constitution.

Be Cheerful. We ought to be as cheerful as we can, if only because to be happy ourselves is a most effective contribution to the happiness of others.—Sir John Lubbock,

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Walter Bernard is the the infant son of Mr. and W

As the vaccination of tending public schools is a . all parents who have children in September, should have Mrs. Ella Tucker and Wes

neals. Badger, of Quincy, Mass. George
Badger, of Quincy, Mass. He visitors
The Food Administration's Cafeteria at the Tucker homestead. James Tucker, of Nashua, has been visitor in town.

William Andrews is a guest at the nome of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Born, August 5, a son, Edward Wil-

llam, to Mr. and Mrs. Deroche (Ella Butler), of Mason. Fred Hatch, of Somerville, Mass., was a visitor at the Hadley summer home on Friday.

Mrs. M. A. McKean, of Allston, Mass., is spending the week at the home of Edward Hadley. Mrs. Frank Hall and son Roscoe are

spending a few weeks with Mrs. Belle C. Hall. Mr. Hall is spending the eek-end with them. Mrs. Annie Hall, of Nashua, is visitng at the home of Mrs. Mary Gerrish. Mrs. Edgar Patch and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Davison, and baby, of Malden, Mass., are spending the week at the home of Clarence Russell. Mr.

Patch and Mr. Davison spend the week-end with them.

Obituary.

We are pained to record the sudden death on Thursday morning of last week of our long-time, honored and useful veteran citizen: George Woodbury Bridges. Although eulogy would be distasteful to him, yet in simple justice and as an incentive to others. was enabled to be a leader of men, to faithfully perform many duties through a long life. Although never as strong since an attack of the grippe in 1912, the less so since contracting a severe cold in the early winter, yet he did not give up work until after town meeting in which he took an active part and where at the school meeting he was elected to serve with

three times married, first to Sabra I. Buss, of Wilton; second to Abbie Lin-coln, daughter of Rev. I. S. Lincoln, of Wilton, and third to Elizabeth C.
Todd, of New Boston, who survives
him. By his first wife he has a son,
Theodore, a meteorologist, who for
some thirty years has been in the service of the United States weather

In 1863 he was commissioned 2d lieuenant in the 92d U.S. Colored Infantry, and was afterwards promoted M. S. G. on public eating houses in regard to 1st lieutenant and subsequently to to sugar?

To 1st lieutenant and subsequently to the captain of his company. He was Harvard are urged to join the squads for every 90 meals served not in the service four years, all of which now drilling for an hour each Minday more than two pounds of sugar may he passed in the Department of the night on the common. This work so be purchased.

Gulf, taking part in the campaign of well began under the leadership of the Red River and Mississippi Valley, Wallace Bryant can hardly be expect-

A soldier, yet less a soldier than a man, Who gave to Justice what a soldier can,— The courage of his arm, a patient heart And the fire soul that flamed where wrong began.

He belonged to the John Worcester ost of Hollis and frequently attended the meetings of the state encampment at The Weirs. In 1875 he removed from Wilton to Brookline, where he has ever since resided. He was postmaster of Brookline from March 28, 1895, to March 1, 1913, when he voluntarily resigned the position, having official duties but six days during the entire term. He was instrumental in the establish

all these and more he made good, in-viting by his integrity the confidence of the public—a public-spirited citi-zen. Being familiar with the horrors

of war, and like Grant and Whittier a lover of peace, it was no wonder that when our nation again found it neces-A sary to take up arms against our fellimited amount of sugar is allowed lows—it should have weighed him for preserving fruits at home. down. Being, too, a lover of children, However it is urged that every one it was a sore disappointment, as one eat less than two pounds if roos- of the school board, he could not aid them in their war gardens. His last public appearance was in the school-

The plan of Nature, which he knew By applying to the county food adsolved, stole into his heart and gave ministrator of your county, or his him a sense of well-being. Having been on such intimate terms with the garden, the birds, the squirrels, the flowers—they all miss him. With Nature he has worked to build for himself and companion a beautiful of those who

During his weeks of suffering he it is too much showed a wonderful patience and was of children, neighbors and friends, to the faithful care of the son, nurse and service without mer having had any physician, but above all to the devoted military training has a far harder time wife, who was ever at his side, antici-

wife, who was ever at his side, anticipating his every want.

At six o'clock on Saturday night, neighbors and family friends gathered by Rev. E. P. Kelley, after which the wish of the soldier was carried out by a sunset army burial service at the South cemetery—and such a sunset.

Military training has a far harder time than one who knews something of the work. Ask am man in the service and reverse the house for prayers, offered by Rev. E. P. Kelley, after which the wish of the soldier was carried out by a sunset army burial service at the South cemetery—and such a sunset.

Come on now you men of Harvard ling presents the service of the wish of the soldier was carried out by a sunset army burial service at the South cemetery—and such a sunset.

to cease, and then the small children get along all right. Get in touch with circling round, casting in their love any of the executive committee and tokens, after which came the three be on hand next Monday evening at volleys and finally the good-night 7.30 o'clock, bugle [calls. The public library was closed from 6.30 to 7.30 Shurday even Wallas F Bryant. ning during these service.

Soldier, rest, thy warfar.
Lream of fighting fields no more.
Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking.
Morn of toll, nor night of waking.

HARVARD

News Items

· law

The Ladies' Sewing circle and branch Alliance are to give a picture show in the town hall on Monday, A gust 26-Mary Pickord in "The little rich girl," from the book : Eleanor Gates.

Only a small number attended to meeting of the Grange on Tuesday ever ning. Alfred C. Fuller gave a very in structive talk on the results of the wa on the industries of the country, and especially along agricultural lines. Miss Herta Maret is a guest for two

property on the Depot road to John Lee, of this town. Mr. Skillings went the deeds of his newly-purchased farm Mrs. C. Wrangham suffered a severe

fall from a wagon last Saturday. It was thought at first that she had injured her spinal cord.

the catholic parish house. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Horace Cameron last Saturday—the second child of this young couple. The Harvard Canning and Evaporat-ing club are proving their hustle all right. On Monday they evaporated sev en bushels of beans and other vege-

Prof. and Mrs. Dunlap, with their children, arrived home here on Monday after nearly a month's stay with Mr. Dunlap's folks in Maine.

George Hardy started Wednesday on a short vacation trip down in the State of Maine.

Several of the families here in town entertained soldier boys from Camp Devens last Sunday—boys whose who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. West. enlisted with the Canadian forces from Northern Maine. He served seventeen months in Northern France and Belgium and suffered a gas attack. He was awarded a Victoria medal and honorably discharged. He is now with the U. S. forces at camp, but is exempt from overseas duty on account of his lungs. He is a very interesting young

man called to Washington, D. C., to do clersince August arst and reports that she is in the draft record office at the a crash and the motorcycle was dragstate, war and navy building. The work is very interesting and Miss stopped and the impact was of such property position is a responsible one. Bryant's position is a responsible one for which she is well fitted.

Are there other rules?

Are there other rules?

Federal Food Administrators in the various states may make rulings to suit local conditions in regard to suit local conditions in regard to sugar for home canning.

The Red River and Mississippi Valley, in which he was severely wounded. He was honorably discharged in 1866, having been employed in the work of sugar for home canning.

The Wallace Bryant can hardly be expected to accept a man town and attended church last Suntantive position in Pertland. Me. Chief G. F. Hithard is helping out that "our boys" were sufficient to win first time he has been home since entertained in the was honorably discharged in 1866, having been employed in the work of that "our boys" were sufficient to win the war have only to regard the new tering the service.

The Congressions and This, who has taught Camp Devens were entertained in town and attended church last Suntantive position in Pertland. Me. On a thirty-six hours' pass. The that "our boys" were sufficient to win the war have only to regard the new tering the service.

The Congressions and the case the continue and develop unless in the town and attended church last Suntantive position in Pertland. Me. Chief G. F. Hithard is helping out that "our boys" were sufficient to win the war have only to regard the new tering the service. draft laws to realize that boys can't. The C. E. will be represented at the do it all. In the countries of our Al- (C. E. institute and blenthal state con-lies men of 55 are subject to their vention of the C. E. society at Sagacountry's call. How soon conditions more beach text week by Rev. and will be the same with us no one can Mrs. L. A. Whis'cn, Miss Nellie M. pretend to tell. But we do know that the period from the first draft to that They intend coling by given on Monday. of the present proposed changes has been exceedingly short. To ask a man for one hour a week for military infor one hour a week for military in-struction at a time like this is not an week Wednesday afternoon was ter-

extravagent request.

The new draft as it now appears will induct into the service of our army boys and men from 18 to 45. It therefore behooves one and all of us anywhere near those limits to fit our feet, broke facts there of He was instrumental in the establishment of our two postal routes. For many years he was justice of the military training. The little company from many training. many years he was justice of the peace and quorum throughout the state.

Mr. Bridges was an all-round man, soldier, miller, farmer, carpenter, school worker and legal advisor. soldier, miller, farmer, carpenter, school worker and legal adviser. In fast learning the rudiments of close from the brackets and made good in order drill and n well feel proud and one or

been particularly and one of just missin-indance are as fol-t. P. H. Babcock, W. came with them awa F. Bryant, E. orey, Clarence Dave them awa H. H. Dickson, Jul- were stru-t. L. Heath, J. Har-telepher. orley, A. Keyes, R. al, R. A. Reed, H. old Jones, W A. Skillings
F. St. John. Smith, L. I. Small. John, Stanley H. Westcott and Har- on the Watson, W

not often en

boys of the ...

ded off and on but

ge in town who in

es should turn out to these dri put in a hard work, so do most teleple You may think every Monday Boy Scouls " to take from your work, but forge ery sensitive to the many kindly acts the company and be one of the boys, ed by A man called into the United States Sever-

the finely rendered "Tenting on the old camp ground," containing his off-repeated prayer, wishing for the war to cease, and then the small children get along all right. Get in touch with

ames Smith, pas urday, August 17. her in properly caser up the ocea sion a goodly halabe of her friends and neighbors, tore the with abildren a fine appearance when its 82 candles were lighted and bespeke the good cheer and good will of all present.

One of the recruits in troop 1 of the Boy Scouts had a birthday last Tuesday and in the examing the troop called at his home on the Northfield road to remind Russell Hager that he was 14 years old. They took with Lee, of this town. Mr. Skillings went to Bethel, Me., Tuesday, to take over them a canteen and a complete unit form of the Boy Scouts, which they presented to their host with the best of good wishes, reminding him that he It was now fully equipped to go to camp with the troop on Thursday morning Ice cream and cakes were served and Harold Tooker is to move his house-the evening passed merrily away with held goods into the north tenement of the catholic parish house. bade their young host good night and returned to their homes, tired and happy.

papers were certified as follows: to 9.00 o'clock; September 9 at the West schoolhouse from 7.30 to 8.30 and homes are too, distant to permit of September 14, at the town hall from

dredge and Norman G. Bigelow.

on the common in the center of the town last Saturday afternoon, which excited the sympathy of all who knew of it. A soldier from Camp Devens After passing civil service examinations Miss Winnifred L. Bryant was Russ Holsington with a Ford truck called to Washington, D. C., to do cler-ical work. She has been in that city since August first and reports that she is in the draft record office at the force that it was with great difficulty that the machines could be separated On Tuesday last Prof. Roland Dixon sufficiently to release the soldier and sufficiently the soldier and sufficiently the sufficiently to release the soldier and sufficiently the sufficient the suf Robbins, executive secretary, of the War Camp Community Service. The other guests were Mrs. Robbins, Major and Mrs. Beaman of Washington. D. C., Mr. Atkinson, who is to take Mr. Robbins' place and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bigelow.

Quite a number of soldiers from Southbridge high school the last three

telephota ed on

bas and soon , and workmen ditable speed. dial we could all the tered d to the call. now · ordered orning dawnl after the very H. Ren: -

a sunset army burial service at the South cemetery—and such a sunset! With the right spirit and get into it. The many present can never forget it is more for your own individual the beauty of it all—the Episcopal good than anyone's else. Don't think burial service by the acting chaplain, that because you have waited so long

Frank P. Abbot, Wallace P. Bryant, Pallip H. bancovk Executive Commettee

LUNENBURG Jersey Ice Cream e eighty-genond rathey on Sat-moer to assist

grandchildren and ore great grandchild, gathered at her home in the afternoon with contrat flations and best wishes for happy teturns of the day. Prominent among the other good things incident to such occasions was a beautiful birthday cake, waich made

At a meeting of the registrars of voters on last week Friday evening signatures to republican nomination vin Coolidge for governor; Guy A. Ham, lieut.-gov.; Frank H. Fose of Fitchburg for member of the state committee and Ernest K. Proctor, Jas. L. Harrington and Sherman Sanderson for town committee. The voting list was also revised and prepared for posting and these dates fixed for registration before the primary election: August 30 at the town hall from 7.30

Although the new draft law has not yet been enacted into law, three registrars already have been appointed: Warren Lewis, chairman, John Wool-

An accident and collision occurred scout activities and scout tests; 6.00, supper cooked individually; 7.30, evening colors; 7.45, camp fire with stunts and stories. Rev. L. A. Whiston is the scout master and is with the boys and on Sunday after the service here in the church in the forenoon he returned to camp, where dinner was served to quite a number of visitors from town mained for service in camp, conducted by Rev. Mr. Whiston. It was much by Rev. Mr. Whiston. It was enjoyed by all in attendance. burton and their two daughters, from Ogdenburg, N. Y., are spending the summer in one of the E. A. Cox cabins at Bonnie Brae. The other cabin is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

for machine gur, service. The same of his house was declared off—the prospective buyer having changed his mind and has gole to Maine. Now the house is refired, by Capt. W. N. Perry of Camp Devens and occupied by his family. family.

letters. He speaks in unstinted prossible Y. M. C. A. work and pays of tore shingles tribute to the services of our cap-opic trees of lains. He had then granted a for oppositees of lains. ··· landmarks nest, some of of Auburradale, are assting her methodiand storms er. Mrs. J. H. K. mit. 1 · were split he opposite. and cleared o elm trees na ves. Many five years. Soa purse of and bon-bons, and ... were burnpeople had all of who and travel count of fal- has bethe electric Brad.

> iny before, and as Gilbert at ppointed for the pect to co thurg to go to bright and early Capt. ipment left town Okla., where dow. Ashburnham, since last Novelle to remain for nine granted a forloach

Ayer, under the manual ment of Geo.

Ryan of Harvard, all start a truck
610, morning dip;
service daily to Boston and will be

Mrs. Ayers, of Cambridge, is visiting her son, Thomas Ayers, at "The Maples."

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, of Portland. Me., are guests of Mrs. Thomas Stephens, and with her have enjoyed auto trips in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kane motored to Ken-nebunkport and other Maine summer

resorts last week, returning by the shore road, Sunday. Miss Helen Warren, of Arlington

The Rev. E. H. Brenan family, Ware, visited the E. H. Priest family the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Piper (Elizabeth Smith) in Newton last week. The young man bears the name of his paternal grandfather.

Moore and three children, from Atlantic. The A.S. Knight family are in herst, N. H., last Saturday, to camp for a week at Lake Baboosic.

practice in Akron, Ohio. Rev. Paul G. Favor wa a short time Sunday, and called on a few of his former parishioners before

leaving for Kentucky, where he is to be in training five weeks previous to going overseas.

are chaperoning a group of settlement girls in Winthron.

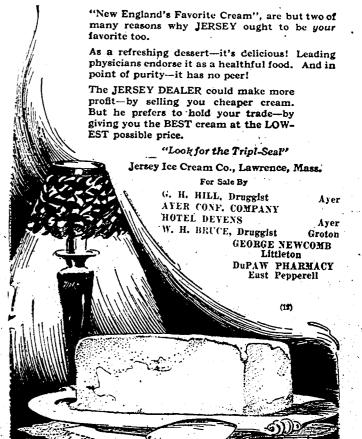
has spent the week with her aunt.

Miss Henrietta Ewings. An auto driver had a minor accideut a averting one more serious last week Thursday afternoon, at the New topic trees of lains. He had test granted a tir Estate ressing, when Flacman Burnte large limbs lough which he spent in an an english ham waved his stop signal frantically and shouted that the train was very near. The auto was turned sharply the road and plunged to the ditch, tr in which it was drawn in a somewhat crippled condition. The Alls terrace to the government a specific for duty August danger - had but ere surse to pur took that the relatived 511

in have expressed the dethe sair no kitchens in inty. There are at prescontinuints operprises a substituted work. Each don't sown way, and the cases greatly. Many inthe cases grow v. Wany in-ters could be given regard-by Authoris, but wouldn't you see them yourself? We are

achel castly in one day Thursday, August 25, is the day besch, provided the day is good. We want as many who can to take advan-tage of this opportunity. We want, also, as many as are willing to volun-ter the services of their automobiles. Each person will carry her basket

The party will leave the Middlesex County Farm Bureau office at nine in term Fert Sill, route: Waltham canning kitchen, tion Fort Sill, route: Waltham canning kitchen, Concord food
He has been facts bureau, lunch, Watertown canfood facts center, Melrose community



7.45, camp fire with

who after dining with the boys, re-

LITTLETON

The tax rate this year will be \$19.10

per \$1000, the lowest since 1914. Las

Rev. Stacy R. Warburton, Mrs. War

Chief G F. Hibbard is helping out on

The Congregational church will be

open Sunday, August 25, when the pastor, Rev. F. W. Lambertson, wil

occupy the pulpit. It is hoped that all

his parishiphers will impresent, and a cordial welcome will be extended to all others who wish to worship in this

The Baptist church will be closed

Carlton Needham has been promoted

Lieut A. Benjamin Conant. new in

France, writes home very encourage

Mrs. Harold Rice and two enddress

Miss Gerrude Graffiths, who was

ployer and assemble on the eve of her departure from the lost and audit-

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The F. J. Nevers Transfer Co. of

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Capt. Berrie

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Mrs. D. L. W. Cat

ory, where she

church.

year the rate was \$23 per \$1000.

Delicious - Healthful - Pure

The exquisite flavor and surpassing smooth-

picking up in tent and about it; 8.30. Miss Miriam Conant is taking a vaca-Bible study classes; 9.30, scout craft classes; 11.00, hour for lend a hand Conant and her grandchildren, and work around camp; 12.60, mess; 1.00, Miss Grace P. Conant have visited her afternoon free for sports—swimming, in Winthrop. in Winthrop.

> Heights, was the week-end guest of Miss Emma E. Tenney, and also visited cousins in Littleton.

A son, Anson Conant, was born to

Mrs. D. H. Woodbury and six girls, Evelyn and Charlotte Woodbury, Jes-sie and Dorothy Smith, Marjorie Proctor and Marcia Wilcox went to Am-

Mrs. George H. Kimball spent two days recently with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, in Cambridge, Hugh B. Mitchell, in Cambridge. Hugh Mitchell has been assigned aviation

Miss Gertrude F. Sanderson is visit-

ing members of the Baxter family in Miss Katherine Kimball and a friend

There is a new mail arriving on the train which passes through Littleton for the west at 9.20 in the morning. Mss Louise Whitney, of Lexington,

Two Books Cosoperating.

, I solve of these kitchens that can be

lunch

Nors; 6.30, setting up pleased to give any intermation by mess; 7.30, fatigue telephoning 45-3 Harvard or 445 or tents, airing clothes, 438-3 Ayer. house

PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

This Paper is Sold by W. A. Drummey..... East Pepperell Edward L. Harkins Postomee, Shirley

H. P. Tainter......Groton C. W. Hildreth Townsend C. R. P. Co., Main Street, Ayer

Change of Address Subscribers wishing the postoffice address of the paper changed, must send us both the old and new address and also the name of the paper they

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

Saturday, August 24, 1918.

PEPPERELL

News Items. The Mt. Lebanon Community asso ciation met on Wednesday with Mrs. John Holt. They worked on boys sults from material furnished by Mrs. Tarbell of the local branch.

Several bunk houses are being pu up for the Portugese workmen near the covered bridge. George Rucherin is to feed them while working on the new dam, using the old Sliney house.

The fire alarm sounded Thursday afternoon at 1.15 for a chimney fire at Fred O. Parker's, Hollis street, better known as the late Winslow Parker home to people living out of town. Mrs. Parker sent in the call and Gardiner Willey was the first to respond, and with the help of others soon there. by using the chemicals, kept the fire under control until the arrival of the firemen, who responded quickly, and they wet everything down. It was an old-fashioned chimney in an old-fashioned house, with a closed attic, but everyone did admirably, and while the woodwork about the chimney is burnt pulled away, the house and be longings are saved.

That rubber ball game took place on Thursday afternoon between the rival teams in the Pepperell Men's club at the playgrounds before a good sized audience, Mr. McGraw's team winning by the score of 7 to 6. The afternoon was hot and sultry and the other sports were cancelled. The articles on the Red Cross table found a part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. week and all were sold. So closs Mathew Dane. ready sale and all were sold. So clos ed the satisfactory picnic season of the Pepperell Men's club.

Allen Corcoran of the navy had corn roast for his numerous young friends on Thursday evening at the Blood homestead on Townsend street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Parker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Appleton,

Mt. Lebanon, Thursday. Mrs. A. G. Pike and three-weeks-old daughter came from Groton hospita

Marshall Meriam and family, with Miss Hattle Kendall, expect to motor to Newton, Friday, where Miss Ken-dail and Miss Mae Meriam will stay over night at Mt. Ida seminary. Miss Kendall will go to Boston to visit her sister, Mrs. Ida Packham, and her niece in Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Beatrice Wallace Duffy, is reported to be in town, visiting he grandfather, John Frazer.

A. T. Cushing, of Weymouth, visited his cousin, C. S. Parker, Friday. Prof. Dudley L. Whitmarsh returned

from his vacation last week and looks ested a little. Miss Ethel Curry, the soloist, of Melrose, was the week-end guest of

Mrs. Warren Fuller. The committee for the entertainment of Acoma lodge is Mrs. C. R. Wright, Mrs. John L. Fiske, Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry M. Annis. Next Wednesday Ralph W. Buck, Joseph Royal and Donald L. Shattuck go to Camp Jackson, Columbus, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stuart were in Nashua Thursday afternoon and report that their daughter Sybil is getting along nicely, although it is expected that she will have another slight operation. Russell Wright is soon to report at

Camp Devens.

It is expected that the grand chap lain, Rev. W. B. Getchell, of Pittsfield, will be at the meeting of Beacon lodge. I. O. O. F., this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reaverley, of Lincoln, Me., who formerly lived in town, came Monday on a visit to Ar-thur Bartlett, and also visited her Boynton, and her cousins, Allen and Annie Gilson. Mr. Reaverley is changing his place of business to Orono, Menand came here while his household goods were in transit. They left here on Wednesday morning.

A change in plans made Charles Staniford delay the moving of his household goods to Chelsea as intended, and Mrs. Stratton, of Jamaica Plain, the mother of Mrs. Staniford came for a visit on Friday.

Pepperell was in a mess on Wednesday as the effects of the late storm had not been fixed and many cable lines were out of order and the "trouble man" ordered to report at once at Camp Devens. The telephone office force was short-handed as Miss McDonald had gone on her vacation, but the girls did the best they could to alleviate the conditions.

Mrs. Fred Gillespie and her two sons, who have been at the Gillespi-home for several weeks, left on Wedesday morning for their home in

Wesley Gillespie and little daughter Virginia, of Eric, Pa., came for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Wellington Gillesple, South road, last Saturday Oillespie, South road, last Saturday On Tuesday there was a party for tenyear-old Willis Gillespie, at which there were sixteen present. All report having a delightful time, the children on the lawn and the older ones on the wide screened piazza.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shattuck and child, of Chelsea, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shattuck, River street.

Thomas Kennedy, River street, went to work on Thursday of last week hauling material for the Nashua River Paper Co., who are building. Shat-& Co. have the contract for the building. Mr. Kennedy's contract calls for a year's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trenholm, on their way home from a visit with her daughter, Miss Ethel Dunton, South daughter, Miss Etnel Dunton, South Portland, stopped Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, River street. While the auto was rest-ing they brought out nine nice, fresh lobsters and a lot of clams, and after awhile had a supper served, using some of those lobsters and clams and other fixings. After supper they con-tinued their ride to their home in ing with Mrs. Thomas Kennedy R Fitchburg.

Mrs. Wesley Gillesple, who has relative around Boston, is visiting there around Boston, is visiting there are for a few days and this Saturday will Raiph Buck returned to their home.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS join her husband with his mother on

Last Saturday, when Mrs. Wellington Gillespie went out onto her plazza she came in contact with a snake which so affected her that she fell on the stone steps and was quite badl; hurt. Hearing her outery the family rushed to her aid, but it was some time before she came to, whether from a faint or a bad fright. She was all right Sunday with the exception of ameness and a few bruises.

Joseph Attridge, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, desires that the members of that order try to make the coming Labor day night dance a special success here in Pepperell. Get everyone to work for it. It is a great cause.

Last Saturday, as William Thorpe, Oak hill, was driving home, coming down the short and sharp turn near the old knife factory, he was thrown from his wagon. His hip was badly bruised, his arm lamed and hands ceratched. He was fortunate to get out of the scrap as well as he did.

Miss Kathlyn Rouse is working in he office of the Pepperell Card shop. It is expected that Misses Florence Kemp and Gertrude Dane are enjoying the week at Hampton Beach.

Did the person who played Maggie "The thirteenth star O'Flynn in Pepperell? She is the mother of children and lives on Townsend treet in the small cottage between irs. Anna Bancroft's house and Mrs. Elizabeth Heald's cabin.

Miss Margaret Buchanan, of Cam-bridge, is visiting with Mrs. Robert Gay, of Mason street, while Mr. Gay is in the west.

The lawn party in Groton last week Thursday called out a representative lot of people from here. Fred Bennett conveyed twenty-eight, making several trips; Edmund Blood brought twelve from Oak hill and then there were the autos belong to Dr. Heald, A. F. Park er, Durant and Frossard and severa more from Pepperell, making seventy surely.

Fred Reed, of Littleton, who is taking down the ruins of the Unitarian church, has been making very good progress in taking it down, and barring delay it seems likely that the church will be razed this week. He does not understand that he is to clear out anything but the wood.

Mathew Dane.

Robert Gay, of Mason street, went last Saturday to Jollet, and Chicago. Ill., on business, and will not return

Prof. A. O. Tower has been visiting his brother, N. H. Tower, High street. He found the children he knew when he was principal of the high school grown up and some of them had children of their own.

Friends of Miss Mildred Lunt were very sorry to learn that had been taken ill and to go to the Webster hospital in Biddeford, Me., and operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Lunt did not return from Ocean Park last week as was expected, but remained to be iear Mildred.

Mrs. William Withrow was released from St. Joseph's hospital after her recent operation, Monday, and came

Mrs. Ernest Nash and daughter Marjorie left the O. M. Nash home last Sunday for Chelsea. Marjorie has been staying with her grandparents

There will be an entertainment and dance at the Oak Hill Improvement hall on Monday evening, August 26. Robbins' orchestra will furnish the music and ice cream will be on sale. Mrs. Hackett returned to the tele-phone office on Monday after a two-weeks' vacation in Providence, R. L.

Mrs. Frank Conant, Main street.

What several thought was a small grave, was the excavation for a stone to be set soon on the Gage lot. Perley Balser, of Methuen, was a

week-end visitor with his mother, Mrs Mary Balser, who has been with Mr. Keith on Hollis street.

line street, when the chimney caught fire. It is an old-fashioned chimney is an old-fashioned chimner with a brick oven, and the fire must

Speaking of fires, someone said that iere was not an inch in John O. Bennett's attic, over the main part of his house, that was not burned black by the recent fire there, and that it was miracle how they saved the house with so little damage.

Allen Corcoran, formerly of this town, a graduate of the Harvard Radio school, and assistant wireless operator in the service of the United States, was a recent visitor of the Misses Blood, Townsend street, and attended the entertainment and dance Death. it the town hall last Saturday even

Howard Denham, from the Box mills, Lowell, is a visitor at the hone of his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denham, Main street.

The Mt. Lebanon association cleared \$97 from their play, "The thirteenth star," and the Community Service clab for ice cream and dancing added their contribution, bringing the amount turned over to the Red Cross fund up to \$115 as the proceeds of the enter tainment on August 17.

The Community club met on Monda light with Miss Mae Meriam, Town end street, and reports were read at games played. It was decided to a corn roast with Miss Margare' derson, Oak hill, Monday evening gust 26.

street, has not been as well as has been this week.

on River street last Saturday after

and Mrs. Thomas Tarbell, of Tarbel and Mr. Farley, High street, and wal spend a part of their vacation

Harry Fagg was taken to St.

Joseph's hospital last, week Friday afternoon and was operated on for ap-pendicitis about five o'clock in the afernoon and died early the next morn She was Jennie Taylor before her marriage and lived near Robbins crossing. The funeral was held at her late home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. B. W. Rust officiating, and burial was in Woodlawn. Her friends and neighbors contributed beautiful floral tributes in addition to hose sent by relatives. She is surved by her husband, a little fiveear-old daughter Lucy; her mother ported that Mrs. Taylor and daughter will have to return to their home in

Somerville soon and will take the lit-tle girl with them for a short stay. John Lawrence returned to Spring field on Wednesday and took his nephw. Lester Lawrence, as far as Worwhere he will visit his aunt un-

il Saurday, when he will return to

A F. Parker and family left for their summer, cottage at Ocean Park last Sunday for a vacation until school begins. Benjamin Parker, Oak hill, is in the hardware store in the meantime.

The following people from out of town came to see "The thirteenth star": Mrs. Lane, Henry and Milton Lane, of Cambridge; Miss Eveline Weeks, Hyde Park; Mrs. Gratteau, Roxbury; Mrs. Sedman and family and Miss Elizabeth Piper, Cambridge, and Edwin D. Walker, of Boston.

The big auto which was seen going to Rose Alden's on last Sunday contained her sister's family from Fitch-

Mrs. Hardy, from Chelmsford, moth er of John Hardy, who recently mar-ried Miss Sherwood, was a visitor at Rose Alden's on Thursday.

progress in taking it down, and parring delay it seems likely that the church will be razed this week. He does not understand that he is to clear out anything but the wood.

Miss Hattle Kendall spent last week in town with friends and it seemed in town with friends and it seemed nice to see her again. She staved part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. as the proceeds from the entertainment of last Saturday.

Chaplain Dana Merrill was seen in town last Saturday.

Miss Lizzie McNayr, genial clerk at Saunders' store, went this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Marshall, of Fitchburg, and next week will be at the Sterling camp meeting, so using her two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Kimball, who have been visiting their daughter. Mrs. B. W. Rust, returned to their home in Whitman on Wednesday.

Mrs. Carrie McLennon, of Quincy, came Wednesday to visit Miss Ida Shattuck, Oak hill. On Sunday morning the pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. B. W. Rust.

the Methodist church, Rev. B. W. Rust.
will have for his topic, "Our Heavenly
Father." The happy hour service
topic will be "The prevailing word."
The first fall meeting of the Feder-

The first far meeting of the Act of Churches will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday, September 8; speaker, Rev. A. F. Rainor, secretary of the Boston Methodist Missionary association. Mrs. Joseph Attridge and little daughter left on Monday for a rest at Hampton Beach.

The players of "The thirteenth star The players of the thirteening of the players of the thirteening of the players o

Weeks' vacation in Providence, R. L. Moodward for beautiful flowers used in act one, Edwin P. Waiker for conveying the orchestra to and from veying the orchestra to and from camp Devens and furnishing the providence, left Monday for a two-weeks' visit to her home in Sharon. Conn.

Mrs. Edmund Blood went Monday to visit her brother and family, Arthur Colburn, in Waltham.

Miss Anderson, who has been with Mrs. Silas Nokes for several weeks, went Wednesday as housekeeper for Mrs. Frank Conant, Main street.

Woodward for beautiful flowers used in act one, Edwin P. Waiker for conveying the orchestra to and from the company to have changed the road is the company to have changed the road so as logo over the hill now known as High street, but later reports have as High street, but later reports

Special Aid.

tuck came with chemicals and put a for the children, cast-off garments, hose down the chimney. The neighbors were helpful and the fire was bottes for the children and old sweaters or under control with but little damage dore.

Speaking of fires, someone said that to be a display in some store window. appress. It is understood that there's to be a display in some store window to show what can' be made up from what some would call waste material. They want to send a box immediately the refugees so it will get to France to a cold weather and any material. ore cold weather, and any material erticles may be left with Mrs. h atholic church; Mrs. Joseph atholic church; Mrs. Joseph atholic high street; Chester Hamballan street, or with Mrs. Nellie near Blake's mills.

and the late Ella (Balser) and the late Ella (Balser) and Monday, August 19, at her Hollis street. She was born okline street April 23, 1899, and he exception of about two years at Konnahunk Ma. her life Kennehunk, Me., her life (Georgianna Maynard) and this town. For several lived on Oak hill and was and helpful in the social acan helpful in the social acan with portraits and conspicuous is a "Refer Poer". ent and helpful in the social ac of that part of the town. She member of the Oak Hill Sunday and was endeared to all. She

bearers were William Blood. Walter O'Neal, Forest Shattuck and Arthur

She leaves à father, one sister Bea-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tarbell, of trice of this fown two brothers— man and when she looked out of her lerell on Saturday for a visit with Clarence of Swampscott and Ernest of windows she saw only beautiful Derry, and an aunt, Miss Mary Balser

Lawn Party and Entertainment.

The Girl Scouts have been obliged change the place of holding their o change the place of nothing their lawn; party, entertainment and danc; because the Camp Devens orchestra would not play out on the lawn. The place has been changed to the lawn between B. F. Challe residence and between D. R. Child's residence and the town house, and the dancing from 3.30 to 12 will be in Prescott hall. The Girl Scouts have made plans for a ladies' whist party in the afternoon in the shade of the maples, and a children's party with a county around a children's party with a penny arcade get acquainted at school. and lawn party amusements, and a story-teller for the children, and ice

uto Accident.

There was quite an accident on Townsend street, near J. O. Bennett's, Wednesday evening, just before eight Wednesday evening, just before eight lain's parts are well played against each other. Mrs. Ames (Barbara Bantot part.

Both parties claim that the other party was to blame, but it looks to the facts are that there was an auto-truck, owned by Tait Bros., Fitchburg, driven by Arthur Martin, going very fast toward the east and an Overland fast toward the east, and an Overland touring car, owned and driven by Julius T. Bassett, going west. While the Overland was going at a slow pace the driver was evidently not paying much attention where he was driving and was away over on the south side of the road, so that when the truck came along there was not enough room for him to turn out on the right, and as he was going at a fast rate, he and as he was going at a fast rate, he comes, and then Carol Mason learns swung out to the left, and at the same from the mill girl a lesson of life to driver of the touring car time the driver of the touring car awoke to the fact that he was too far over on the left side of the road and pulled his car sharply to the other side of the road, which brought the two machines together.

The driver of the truck sustained cuts about his head which Dr. Heald soon fixed up, and a lady in the touring car fainted, which seemed to be

ing car fainted, which seemed to be all the matter with the occupants of

The cars themselves were in a little worse condition, the touring car having some of the rods upset and bent so it could not run; but not very seriously; but the truck was in rather bad shape, as the front axle seemed to be badly bent, the tires torn open and the mudguards ripped off.

Dam to be Bullt Higher.

Many are looking forward to a more prosperous Pepperell in the near fu-ture, and there seems to be some signs ture, and there seems to be some signs of it now. The authorities have granted the Nashua River Paper Company the right to raise the dam on the Nashua river ten feetf above the present level and it is the report on the street that the company have let the contract for building the dam and that work of construction is to begin at once it is understood that this will flow the water back nearly to Hollingsworth water back nearly to Hollingsworth mills, making nearly a four-mile pond and flowing over a good deal of land now high and dry. The part most in-teresting to the public is the effect or seems to have been the intention of

Mildred Lunt was enjoying her vaca-tion at Ocean Park; Me., with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunt, Maia Through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Joseph Saunders, High street, who has so kindly invited the Special Aid to meet at her home, the ladies have airly spacious quarters which they surely appreciate. The president, Mrs. Nellies Appleton, receives word every week from France, and states that if every woman of Peppereil could realize how the French in the hospitals are treating our boys, comrades in the hospitals, they would work even harder to a send things to the French boy has any it dainty brought him he wont touch it himself unless he shares it with the American near him.

The women of the Special Aid are asking for stockings to be cut over a sking of stocking to sking the stock of stocking to sking of stocking to sking the stocking to the sking of the sking

Saturday evening, August 17, was perfect night and everyone had all that they expected from the play. "The thirteenth star," which was finely enacted by members of the Mt. Lebanon Community association, under the direction of Miss Blood. If there were any empty seets they ware companies.

any empty seats they were compensated for by those standing.

The play opened in the living-room of the ancestral home of Carolina R.

Mason, North Carolina, in the spring of 1917, and Winifred Baxter (Frances Webster), cousin to Miss Mason (Mari-on W. Fuller), with two other college on w. Fuller), with two other college juniors, are "keeping; time" for Aunt Lucy, a black mammy of sixty years or so stepping out "way down in Divie" (Ruth J. Walker), Helen Red-

"Betsy Rosa" flag. The old mammy has allowed she was not good for much except to fry chicken for the young folks and the young folks don't think they are good for even that while folks and the young folks don't think they are good for even that while spending their college vacation. Marie (Ruth Wilson) is a French maid to Eleanor Ames, wishing to wait for the derived the tender watchfulness of devoted father and family.

The funeral services were held from its residence on Wednesday after a Rev. Benjamin W. Rust of Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere the entrance of Miss Mason to simplify the plot by the fact that she, of old aristocratic birth, has fallen in love aristocratic birth, has fallen in love the may wreath from Oak hill student at Yale. Thather, betrothed, the people of this country fifty years ago to Penacook, N. H.

Mrs. Richardson will be missed by the people of this community as she has gone to his sick father's assistance. student at Yale. Thather, betrothed, Mrs. Richardson will be missed by Steele.

Steele. Mrs. Addie Loring is visiting the remains to the grave. The land broken his word to her—disclos- was a kindly woman with a pleasing sister, Mrs. Carrie Philbrick.

ing the old-time fight of family and money against the new rich, and labor with love weighing in the balance.

Carol Mason's father was a northern

scenes, but Aunt Lucy could recollect the carnage of the battlefield of the civil war and knew what it meant. The Betsy Ross flag that hung on the wall Miss Mason's grandmother had made, and the stars of the flag each represented the name of a child or a grandchild. When Carol Mason was born she was the thirteenth star.
Winifred Baxter was a nothern girl

and her father was the owner of the paper in the town where Milton paper in the town where Milton Blake's father had his mill and always fought the mill owner, finally leaving town, but all of the different children

The letter carrier comes and the pa-per announces that America has enstory-teller for the children, and ice cream and other good things.

In the evening the entertainment will be furnished by the Camp Devens quintet from 7.30 to 8.30, and then dancing iwil be enjoyed until twelvoclock, or possibly later, music being furnished by a Camp Devens or chestra.

per announces that America has entered the war and the boys in the Bugle office were going, so that the bugle office were going, so that the season suggests that if the boys can give up their college and go to the front, the girls can give up their college and fill the ing furnished by a Camp Devens or chestra. Ing furnished by a Camp Devens or chestra.

The Girl Scouts want to secure funds for patriotic work. They have a beautiful quilt that they expect to sell at auction, and other things to be done. Everybody is invited.

Don't forget the date—Friday afternoon and evening, August 30.

Imen's places, and they decide that this is a fight for humanity and that the girls will go north and run the Bugle. The second scene is the office of the Bugle in Mapleford, Mass. Miss Mason is to defend her right to be useful in the world and to be a "thirteenth star." All of the girls and even Aunt Lucy find something to do to win the the gum chewing mill girl, Inez Hunt-ley (Audrey Burkinshaw), and Maggie O'Flynn (Jeanne G. Moore), a girl in the Bugle office. The comedy and vilher daughter and depicts a your reporter as if both were to blame, woman who has nothing to do but to it seems, as near as one can tell, that smell salts and fuss. Red Cross day is and she says "Look at our family—my oldest son is in camp, my daughter is filling a man's place who has gone to

her own advantage.
There was not an actor who did not reflect credit on Miss Blood, and Miss Walker as the black mammy was great. Miss Ethel Curry, of Melrose, delighted the audience, and the Camp Devens orchestra was in good tone Altogether it was a great success.

About Town. Miss Gilhooly and Richard Sullivan are spending two weeks at Baboosic Lake, N. H., with a party of friends from Nashua, N. H.

There will be no morning service in the Congregational church next Sun-day, but all are invited to attend the Methodist church. The Community Sing will be held on the church lawn at seven p. m. Rev. Mr. Slocombe of Worcester will speak and Lyman C. Blood will have charge of the service

Pepperell Branch, A. R. C. The regular monthly business meet-

ing of the executive board of the Pep-perell branch, A. R. C., was held on Wednesday evening, August 14, at the nome of Mrs. Elbert Durant.

The work at the Red Cross room at present is on refugee garments. Come and help us do our quota. These garments will be year, much needed as the ments will be very much needed as the cold weather comes on and it is up to the American women to see that they are ready—plenty of them. It would be impossible to say too

much in praise of the play and dance given by the Mt. Lebanon Community association. It was a decided success, socially and financially, and all conare to be congratulated on the go through an operation for appendicitis and an aunt who then took it was fair with such complete satisfaction to everyone. Many thanks to all who worked so hard to make it a success. ability to prepare and carry out an af-fair with such complete satisfaction to

SHIRLEY

News Items.

Eddie Baker was operated upon the Massachusetts Eve and Ear firmary, Boston, Thursday morning, for the removal of a decayed bone in

hawken, N. J., fell from their motor boat while on Long Island Sound, off Lyme, Conn., and was drowned last week Friday. The funeral services were held at her late home in Weewere held at her late nome in weeks weeks vacation in Boston, bookkeephawken on Monday evening and she was buried in Cedar Lawn cemetery.

Paterson, N. J., Tuesday, George W.
Balch, of this town, brother of Frank A. Balch, attended the funeral. One A. Balch, attended the funeral. One son. Seymour, sixteen years of age, Charles Knight is to move to Clearer was considered to the constant of the co

SHEVIVES Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marshall entertained 1 party of Shakers from Canterbury, N. H., last Sunday, who made the trip by automobile. The made the trip by automobile. The party held a musical service during the day which proved delightful for all concerned. Just before the party returned home they assembled on the front plazza of the Marshall home and sang in concert together, "The end of a perfect day," which was a most appropriate finish to a day which had been so full of real pleasure. The party consisted of Elder Arthur Bruce. Irving Greenwood and three sisters.

the town hall, Pepperell.

The near survivors are two sons. John and Richard Walsh. James E. Richardson, a relative through marriage, has made his home with Mrs. that time in making the home life for both parties. Mr. Reed went over in Mrs. Richardson all that could be desired. No individual could have done Sunday services-Morning worship The funeral was held from her late

The kind of paint is more

important than the color

In these days of paint uncertainties you cannot af-

ford to buy paint in a haphazard way. Now, if ever,

you should know what the paint you buy will do.

Avoid paint failures; buy one of the standard brands of paint—Lowe Brothers High Standard, for instance.

Nothing has been put into High

Standard Paint to cheapen it. The same Lowe Brothers

quality is in every can, just

Of course, you can buy

cheaper paints, but you

haven't that assurance of

beauty, wearability and

economy you always get in

good old High Standard.

as in years gone by.

Ask for color card.

two o'clock, Rev. George C. Gibson, pastor of the Baptist church, officiations at 12.15. C. E. meeting and evening ing. The bearers were Joseph H. Mc-Clellan, Charles R. White, Richard Pomfret and Joseph Peneseau. Burial was in the family lot at the cemetery. There was a beautiful array of floral tributes.

Groceries and Hardware

personality and cheerful disposition

BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

It is reported that Dr. Harlan Rich-It is reported that Dr. Harlah Rich-ardson of Somerville has bought the summer cottage formerly owned and occupied by Mrs. Fowler. Dr. Rich-ardson cultivates a garden there and comes frequently to cultivate it, mak-ing short visits with his home people. Mrs. Joseph Robinson, who was Mabel Hager, came to the Hager homestead last Sunday from a hospital

in Boston, where she has been for ometime suffering from a disease of the bones. She came in an auto ac companied by her husband. She i still unable to walk, but is gaining. It is particularly hard for her as she has two little children. Her sister cared for one of them until she had to go through an operation for appendi-

Norman Turner entertained quite a number of his young friends at a par-ty last week Thursday afternoon held at Bide-a-Wee cottage. Many merry games with refreshments at the close made up the program

Misses Annie and Catherine Sherry taking their vacation, touring through many interesting places in Massachusetts and Connecticut their car. They are to go over the Mohawk Trail and leave Miss Annie to enjoy a home party with friends in Northampton, while Miss Catherine goes on to East Granby to meet he party of friends. Both girls have been real farmerettes all summer, doing much work on the home farm, are fairly entitled to the good time they expect to have.

Miss Missirian, of Boston, spent several days with her brother at the parsonage this week.

Miss Grace Newdeck, of Worcester, is a guest at Walnut farm.

The George Wilson family, of Charlestown, who occupied Bide-a-Wee cottage several summers, are ex-pected to arrive at Dame Durden farm this Saturday for an indefinite stay.

Frank Dodge is to spend his two weeks' vacation in Boston, bookkeep-ing for the firm he left when the call to return to farm life lured him back Charles Knight is to move to Glea-

sondale next week. He has taken the same position at the Gleason farm that he had several years ago. His son James and family are also expecting to leave town soon, going to Acton, where Mr. Knight has a position engaged. A bad accident occurred on the state road, just in front of Mr. Sadler's house, last Saturday afternoon. A

touring car containing three and four soldiers, from Camp Devens, driven by Edward Guion of Groton, in endeavoring to avoid colliding with a small car coming on the cross road Be in the excitement, August 30, at skidded, went up an embankment turned twice over, landing upside down, pinning the occupants beneath Private Francis Williamson was mos

> Mrs. Ella Wilcox, both of Southbord veek-end guests of Mrs. B. C. Steele Miss Maria Steele is spending the week with Miss Eva Dill in Raynham. Charlie Oickle, of Worcester, is spending his vacation with Wilbur

> > Mrs. Addle Loring is visiting he

I. G. DWINELL Main Street Ayer, Mass. Letters, announcing their safe ar rival have been received at the home of Sergt. Waldo Livermore and Ben-jamin E. Braman. Indirectly it was

Richardson for the past thirty years, and has been a practical factor during that time in making the home life for

service at seven o'clock; topic, "The power of the cross on the frontier"; leader, L. W. Richardson. The pasleader, L. W. Richardson. The pas-tor will give his last talk on the great prophets of the Old Testament— "Ezekiel and his message to our prophets On Sunday morning Mr. Duckers is

working there as a missionary. The pastor has been requested to preach at the Congregational caurch in Concord the same morning. The regular monthly missionary of-fering will be received at the close of the morning service.

expected to relate some of his wonder-ful experiences in South Africa, while

The neighborhood meeting on next Tuesday evening will be held at Li-brary hall at 7.45. All the townspecple are very cordially invited.

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