Fiftieth Year

Ayer Hardware Co.

Ayer Auto Supply Co.

Weekly Special Sales

Hardware

Buck Saws; regular price \$1.25

Special at 98¢

Farm Implements

24" Extension Window Screens; regular price 75c. Special at 59¢

Household Utensils

1 gallon O'Cedar Polish; regular price \$2.50 Special at \$1.98 1 O'Cedar Mop; regular price \$1.00 Special at 79¢

Electrical Supplies

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

Automobile Supplies

Ford Tail Lights; regular price \$2.50

Special at \$1.98

AYER, MASS.

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

We are pleased to announce that we now have completed our

WINDOW GLASS DEPARTMENT

and have all sizes of Window Glass in stock

We also carry a complete line of

PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES at Reasonable Prices

Park Street

Phone 531

One minute from Railroad Station

Announcement

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

F. J. NEVINS TRANSFER CO.

A. G. Pollard

Harvard 45-3

Telephones

cuffs attached. Buy as many of them as you can.

en. Regular price 45c. per yard

prices to-prudent buyers.

Under the Management of GEORGE RYAN Ayer 445 or 438-3

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's

One of our old-time Shirt Sales is on. We're offering men's good-all-the-year

round shirts at half their actual worth. Made from fast color patterns of good

percale; sizes 14 to 18½. Good, roomy shirts, coat style, with soft or laundered

CONSIDERABLE CHEAPER THAN USUAL

sacrifice enables the retail wash goods section to offer these tempting under-

all the desirable shades. This is a very pretty fabric, looks like lin-

this cloth; we've just two patterns, green grounds with polka dot and

fine percales, in a new assortment of stripes; make very pretty men's

in a handsome assortment of very desirable plaids; used for misses'

PAMICO CLOTH-36 inches wide; two cases of remnants, plain colors, in

WHITE DIMITY CHECKS—36 inches wide, 5000 yards only of this popular fabric, used mostly for B. V. D.'s; 35c. value 19

COTTON FOULARD-32 inches wide. There has been a big demand for

PERCALE-36 inches wide. Just received another case of those extra

shirts, house dresses and aprons. regular price 49c. per yard

ZEPHYR REMNANTS-32 inches wide. This is a much wanted fabric,

and children's dresses; regular price 49c. yard

the other a very pretty conventional design; 50c. value

The clearing out of several odd cases from our Wholesale Department at a

TOWNSEND

Center.

The total receipts of the receipt Red Cross fete held at Wyndecres were \$1086.31; expenditures, \$276.71; net proceeds \$809.57. There were generous gifts of money from priore individuals, the use of the practice by M. Steinert Sons & Co., Fitchburg: printing of fickets by the Squannicook Printing Co., and the time of the men employed and lumber used from the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co., all of which is greatly appreciated by the Red Cross auxiliary. Cross auxiliary.

Miss Angela Boutelle is making a visit at the home of her brother, New-ton Boutelle, in North Leominster. Mrs. W. J. Pemberton and son Caleb are visiting Mrs. C. A. Parker on the

Fitchburg road,

The War Relief Workers met as usual on Wednesday afternoon and worked on shirts for the soldiers and bables, and clothing for the Belgians.

George West, from Lewiston, accompanied by Mrs. Studley and Mrs. Bartlett, from that city, visited at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Justin C. Hodgman, Monday, making the trip by way of the White Moutains on Sunday. The party visited Camp Devens on Monday and started on their return trip Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mrs. West and daughter Marion, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Output

Henry Mason, Jr., of Tewksbury, is spending a few days here with Mr. S. K. Small at their farm house on the Ayer road.

There is to be a social dance in the hall on Monday evening, given by the hall on the town.

Both Bromfield and grammar schools will open on Tuesday morning. There are view of the town.

Both Bromfield and grammar schools will open on Tuesday morning. There are view of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leclair are moving from the Hattle Blood house in Josselynville, which was recently purchased by Lewis Damon, of Ashby, into the little nto the little cottage just across the Mason line, known as the Reed place, and it is expected that Mrs. Damon and family will soon take possession of their new home.

Miss Carrie Conway, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dodds, of Pittsfield, and her sister Beatrice, who is spending the summer at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Manchester, returned on Wednesday to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Taft and two sons and

Mr. Donie's only sister from Brock-ton, were auto guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doniey, Sun-Mrs. Warren Elliott last week en-tertained her father, whose home is in Greenfield, N. H.

Edward Leahy, who has been stop-ping for several weeks with Mrs. Mae Stetson, has returned to his home in

Ayer, Mass., Saturday. August 31, 1918

Fitchburg, road.

James Murray and James Blanchard, have been called to the colors and left town the first of the week for Camp Jackson, S. C.

The earthquake shock of Tuesday night was distinctly heard and felt by residents in town about midnight, many awakening, thinking something had fallen in their homes.

On account of the motion pictures the military drill on Monday night was confined to a short and vigorous drill. Three squads, 2s usual, appeared. On account of Labor day the number drill will be held on Tuesday at the usual time and place. The committee have been much pleased to find two new men among the ranks lately. Let others follow; the fact that they have not been drilling heretofore is have not been drilling heretofore is all the more reason why they should join now. It is a good chance to get some preliminary training. Let Har-yard men and boys make the most of it.

is a vacancy at Bromfield. Mrs. Edgerly, who has been a thoroughly efficient teacher, is not to return. At the grammar school Miss Inez M. Ayer, a State of Mains girl, and a graduate of Central Normal school, is to teach the fifth and slixth grades, and Miss Elizabeth Urqihart, of Walpole, a Hyannis graduate, is to teach the primary department.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon, of Albany N. Y., is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Royal for a few days.

Still River.

Pittsfield, and her sister Beatrice, who is spending the summer at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Manchester, returned on Wednesday to her home in Salem.

W. A. Boutwell has returned from Barre, where he has been spending a few days' vacation, and his family, who accompanied him, will remain for a few weeks.

George Ball, of Concord Junction, has been spending a few days with his wife and children at the L. F. Wood place.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft and two sons and with the sum of the ed beautiful pictures that will never fade from memory. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the party was the Katherine Lawrence and Eleanor Merrifield, were unable to ank the trip. Those who went were Flavilla Bigelow, Anna Flanders, Alice Haskell, Harriet Stone, Annie Russell, Jennie Willard and Helen Morse.

William C. Brown, of Milton, recenty spent the week-end with his cous-ns, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell B. Williard. Mrs. S. B. Haynes was the guest of Miss Blanche Willard at her home in Lancaster of Thursday after-noon.

SHIRLEY

All who are interested in keeping up the band rehearsals during the coming winter evenings will please meet at the engine hall this week Friday evening at 7.30.

The Alliance will hold their regular meeting next Thursday afternoon Cora L. Hills at her home on Flat hill.

Clarence Lohnes and Gus l'Ecuve: have received notices to report at Syracuse, N. Y., at an early date for special duty.

The Kane family and the Birchstead family will exchange houses a relative of the Birchsteads having bought the house occupied by the Kane family.

The tax rate this year will be \$17.50 per \$1000. This is thirty cents more than last year.

The Shirley Service club will hold The Shiriey Service club will hold a dance in Odd Fellows' hall on Sat-urday evening of this meek at 7.30 O'clock. They will also hold another dance on Labor day night at the same time and place for the entertainment of the soldiers. Music by Mudgett's

Mrs. Annie Tewks ary has returned home from the Clinton hospital and is doing nicely. Eddie Baker is it proving picaly as

the eye and ear infirmary in Boston. Mrs. Charles ii Weare, Jr., has been elected a director for two years of the Altrurian all to fill the cancy made by the signation of Y. H. Wilbur.

29c yard

19¢ yard

20¢ yard

25¢ yard

Rev. Frank B idall gave an exlast Sunday or time." "He s charge over the sweetly render-aware and Miss rs. Charlotte H. ed by Mme. Arm. M. H. Parker, w. Knox, the regular anist, at the oralso sang sweet-with Miss Parkgan. Mme. Delan ly a prayer respon er at the organ Saunders will pres Rev. Edward R. Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Labor's winning the war Soldie everybody cordial welcome. Labor's part in Soldiers and

News Items. Miss Nettle S. Ewing, daughter of John Ewing, we trink is the first reg-istered nurse from Littleton to enter into service as Red Cross nurse overseas. She has been in Swampscott, but has now been sent to Fort Hamil-

Mrs. A. M. Parker and Miss Julia S. Conant came home this week from Westminster, where they have spent

A very pleasant surprise party was held at Mr. and Mrs. J. A Wainwright's, Wednesday, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Their relatives from Templeton and vicinity planned and carried into effect every feature of the occasion. A cousin from Newburyport and relatives from up country constituted the guests in general. Several and relatives from up country consti-tuted the guests in general. Several presents were left as tokens of es-teem and good will. These included silverware and a serving table. Re-freshments were served and the wed-ding cake, made twenty-five years ago, was as good as any made but a few weeks since. weeks since.

Mrs. Edita Fletcher Griffiths has been granted a year's leave of absence from her school in Springfield and will accompany her sister, Mrs. Chester Nye, to Laredo, Texas, for an extended

Mrs. Lucy M. Harwood enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Emma Abbott on Wednesday, the former's birthday.

Mrs. T. C. Fletcher, one of our patient shut-ins, was pleasantly re-membered on Tuesday, her birthday. We repeat the notice of the Historiwe repeat the notice of the Histori-cal society and also the urgent invita-tion to all interested persons. At 2.30 o'clock this Saturday afternoon mem-bers and friends will leave the library

bers and friends will leave the library and ride to the north part of the town, there to visit the site of Gilson mill and other places of interest.

All the services of the Baptist church will be resumed on Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon by the pastor will be "Waiting for the call to service." In the evening the young people's topic will be "All for Christ-III. Our tongues." Prayer meeting next Thursday evening at 7.45.

Death.

Mrs. Michael McNamara passed away last week Thursday night at the age of sixty-one years. She had suffered for many years from asmathic troubles, and the end came peacefully as a natural culmination of the dis-

ease. The funeral and burial took place on Monday in Ayer.

Throughout her illness relatives and friends had been wonderfully kind to the deceased, and both she and Mr. McNamara greatly appreciated their

No. 52. Price Four Cents

latter of Ireland; a brother John, nieces and hopiews also deplore her untimely death and mourn their loss.

The Littleton public schools will open on Tuesday, September 3.

The high school teachers are to be the same as at the close of school in June—Principal Greenfield and his as-sistants, Misses Chequer and Danahy.

Miss Crawford succeeds Miss Cornwell in the seventh and eighth grade room. The teacher and the pupils will

An auto party consisting of Mrs.
Morrey and daughter Marxare, from New York, who are touring this section of the country by duto, with Miss Emily Joyce, of Swarthmore, Pa. and Miss Katherine Bronsod, of Wrangall.
Alaska, spent Tuesday light at Squan nicook Inn, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B.
Emerson, from Methuen, are spending a few weeks there.
Mangle, are spending a few weeks there.
Miss Clara Kirby, of the Girls' Valcation of Camp, Vinton pond, visited in Boston the first of the week.

HARVARD

Mews Items.

Albert Hartwell and John Tobin are kindness. The many floral travers among the new draftees who answer the call to the colors next week.

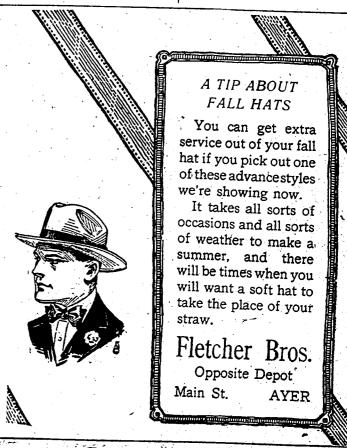
Kindness. The many floral travers as spending a few week the colors next week.

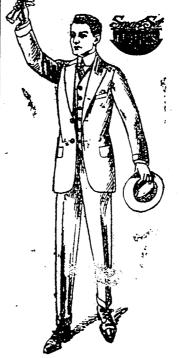
Kindness. The many floral travers as spending a few week that Clyde F. Crane will succeed J. H. Remick as manager of the flown water system in the activities the flown water system in Chang the flown water system in the activities the flown water system

At the Depot school Miss Ruin Willard will have the primary grades, and Miss Pauline Worden, the intermedi-

Miss Irma Durkee is expected to take music. The following teachers will return: Miss Judge, sewing; Miss Taylor, drawing, and Mr. Connors, manual training.

No pupils who will not be at least be admitted by the teachers to the schools. Pupils not vaccinated will also be rejected. The first is a local school regulation and the other the law of the state. law of the state.





THE IDEAL SUMMMER SUIT

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

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

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

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

> Blue Serges Outing Suits

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

Time to Put On a Pair of

LOW SHOES

Black Growth and storming on

86.00, \$7.00

SIV. 6.

You Will Cirtainly Need a Few

SHIRTS

haves a dorings and good

qualities. Your choice of Laun-

dered or Sett Cuffs; Collars on op

Ino Collars: White and Parcy

shades . The Leady . .

and cor:

Price

Prices

Top-to-Toe Outfitter Ayer, Mass.

How About COOL UNDERWEAR? Men's Univ. S . Namsook

Balbriggan, 18	$X \to \pi \text{ Goods}.$
In short sleeves	· ves; in
knee length	gth, or
threquarti	legs: al-
so, the to	lear in
many kini	
Prices-	
Union State Shirts and Draves	75c to \$2
Shirts and Drune	50c to \$1

Five Wear Four Me: BELTS Come 1. .ew Belt. We have 25c - 81.00

If You Need a BATHING SUIT

we have a " fancy colors ther one or the two-piece

Men's \$1.25 to \$6.00 Boys'- 75c to \$1.00 Agent for

best Straw Hats made. All sinds of braids and many kinds of shapes to lose from Also, Colors, also, Silk Shirts. some genties l'anamas in new

A spleydd assortment

STRAW HATS

styles at in trices. Splendid values for the tracked. The shapes and see an absolutely correct.

Men's Sennett Sailors

Caps: made by Lamson & Hub-\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 bard. Men's Panamas Regular Straws 65c to \$2.00

Silk Shirts \$4.00 to \$5.00 CAPS All the latest shapes and color-

75¢ to \$2.00

\$5.00 Prices-Men's 65¢ to \$2.00

ings in Men's and Boys' Golf

Boys' 25¢ to 75¢ GEORGE H. BROWN

LITTLETON

ton, N. Y., for further training, and may have brief nork at some other station in this country; but it is expected that she want 20 to France be-fore long. Miss Ewng is a graduate of Lynn Union hospital.

LEWANDO'S Laundry and Dyehouse the summer months.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

We publish the following Papers: Turner's Public Spirit, Ayor, Mass. The Groton Landmark Pepperell Clarion-Advertiser The Littleton Guldon. Westford Wardsman

The Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Toosin The Brookline (N. H.) Bescon Hollis (N. H.) Homestead

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

Saturday, August 31, 1918. WESTFORD

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Greig are ceiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, August

Mrs. C. A. Blaney has been enjoying vacation with relatives in Framingham and Needham.

Mrs. Charles H. Wright has been pending a two-weeks

Mrs. Helen Leighton and Miss rances Leighton are visiting their Frances Leighton are visiting their Westford relatives this week. Miss Nellie Fletcher's and her cousin's birthday coming the same week, the anniversaries were duly observed.

Beginning the first of the month the J. V. Fletcher library will be open but one-half hour, Sundays, from 12

Miss Maude Robinson has gone to Moniden, Mo., to teach. William E. Wright has purchased a

new Buick Six automobile. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn are moving into Mrs. J. W. Bright's house. Mrs. Bright is going to Maine to visit kins-

A most interesting letter from over-seas comes to Homer M. Seavey from his son Marden in England, telling of his trip across and much of interest since landing.

The single service of the vacation period at the Congregational church last Sunday evening was conducted by Harry Ingalls. Regular services will be resumed on Sunday and Mr. Lincoln will preach as usual.

We are told Miss Helena Denfield, who taught at the academy the past two years, has accepted a teaching position in New Britain, Conn.

Fred A. Meyer has a new Ford closed car for his R. F. D. route. A closed car in severe weather will be a great

L. B. Lincoln, of Houlton, Me., made brief visit with his brother at the parsonage this week.

The members of Company L. M. S. The members of Company L. M. S. G., came home last Sunday night from their four-days' tour of duty in Framingham. About fifty-five men went and the experience was an interesting one, although the weather was pretty warm and the work hard. Most of the members undertook the four-days' the members undertook the four-days' encampment with a sacrifice to their own personal interests, but it was done with a good spirit, and one of the results was much pleasant comradeship. It meant much care for the officers and the commissary department, in charge of A. W. Hartford, were a hard working group, but their work was satisfactory. There were were quite a few cases of sickness among were a naru working group, but their work was satisfactory. There were quite a few cases of sickness among the three companies, who had to have treatment at the camp hospital. Duraing the four days the men were there various groups motored down from Westford to visit and inspect the camp and were extended every cour-

Mrs. Eveline P. Robinson died Wednesday noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perley E. Wright, aged 80 years, 5 months, 3 days. Mrs. Robinson was born in Hudson, N. H., where her early life was spent, but for a period of fully forty years her home had been in Somerville. Her husband has been dead for many years. She was the mother of seven children, four was the mother of seven children, four of whom survive her—Mrs. Perley E. Wright and Mrs. Perry E. Shupe, of this village, and Mrs. W. H. Youlden and Mrs. F. J. Anderson, of Somerville.

Mrs. Robinson also leaves five grand-Mrs. Robinson also leaves five grand-children. During the time the deceased has lived in Westford she has lived quietly with her daughters, owing to advanced years, but she was a kindly, pleasant woman to meet, rich in the experiences of a long and well spent life. The funeral services will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright this Saturday afternoon at 1.30 and burial will be in Hudson, N. H.

The work of widening and straightening Graniteville road is making a for a long time. Mrs. Robinson also leaves five grand-

The work of widening and straight-ening Graniteville road is making a good progress and promises to be one of the finest undertakings in town im-provements. With its steep grades and wooded and blind curves it has and wooded and blind curves it has provements, a hard piece of highand wooded and blind curves it has always been a hard piece, of high-way, but in later years, with the increase of auto traffic positively dangerous, and there have been already many accidents. The group of two-horse gravel teams make many trips a day through the village when they are getting gravel down the Chmmings hill road. With the elimination of curves and widening and improving the hard grades it will result in a 40 d straight-of-way road to and incomstraight-of-way road to and Graniteville.

Eightieth Anniversary.

The ciratleth birthday annivers of Joseph E. Knight was very plea-ently observed at his home on Wednesday. Mr Ryich was in good health and need spirits to enjoy his birthday and the many manifestations of leve and good will from kinspeople and fronds and role is. Much of this was a surprise to Mr. Knight, but his good water the errors, capable way, cattertained a ferror party of sixteen at dinner. There were also many callers during the deviced earlie of greeting and gifts. One of the kitts, from his and sifts One of the crits, from his brother, was a product of cane. Mr. Kingat was been in Westbrook. We, being the o'dest of a family of twelve children, ental sons and four daughters. Six brothers and a sister are living. Although born in Westbrook much of Mr. Knight's earlier life was lived in Scarboro, Me. Kinspeople present during the day were H. F. Knight of South Portland. Me., G. W. Knight and wife of West Scarboro, Me., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mersel of the colors, and will repersent to the colors of th

Me., G. W. Anight and wile of west Scarboro, Mc. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mersell of Ogunquit, Me., the latter being rill of Ogunquit, Me., the latter being active duties soon. The few many mersell of Mr. and Mrs. Opened with an excellent dinner.

many happy returns of the day.

Schools.

Schools reopen next week after the long vacation. At the academy various repairs have been made. The building has a new equipment of screens for the windows, the chimney is being rebuilt, the desks varnished and the building thoroughly cleaned. The new electric range is being in-The new electric range is being installed for the new domestic science instruction; also, the electric wiring. The Frost school pupils will also benefit by this course and Miss Judge will be the instructor, giving one day each week. Perhaps the average scholar in later life will not have as fine an equipment as an electric range, but the principals of cooking can be taught in the school better with this fuel. The teachers at the academy taught in the school better with this fuel. The teachers at the academy will be Principal Roudenbush, Mrs. Harold W. Hildreth and Miss Libby Cohen. The Frost school has been renovated and cleaned and the teachers are Mrs. Martha Grant Whiting, principal, Miss Crocker, Miss Wright and Miss Ranney. Miss Raynes will continue as musical instructor and continue as musical instructor and Miss Staples as drawing teacher.

bout Town.

Henry O'Brien, whose home is on Pigeon hill, Stony Brook road, and who enlisted in the navy some time who enlisted in the navy some time ago, is still working as ship carpenter in New York. His superintendent is Mr. Young, of West Acton, of whom he says: "As story-teiler and humorhes ago." ist he keeps us all well preserved in the mood of laughter."

Mr. Greenough, of South Acton, the on the Lowell road, a distance of about

Amos Polley, on the Prairie farm, is digging for potatoes and finds 260 bushels to the acre, and the vines loaded into the millions with green lice, which authority said would in-jure the crop. Now assuming that the crop was badly injured by this ages old pest, should we be able to stay proceedings this side of 500 bushels per acre.

George C. Moore has a new tractor plow with which he is upsetting the fossil mouse nests of the soil at Brookside and Nabnassett.

After the usual summer vacation Middlesex-North Pomona Grange will hold its meeting next Friday in Odd Fellows' hall, Bridge street., Lowell.

After several missings and skippings Westford Grange will hold its meeting on Thursday evening, September 5. President Wilson has recently is-

sued a proclamation establishing three new national forests in the east—the white Mountains in New Hampshire and Maine, the Shenandoah in Vir-ginia and West Virginia and the Natural Bridge in Virginia.

James H. O'Brien has purchased two years' worth of standing meadow grass on the westerly and easterly banks of Tadmuck brook, not far from its output in a merger with Stony

Frank C. Drew has the real prize cornfield in the Stony Brook valley and many other valleys and hillside Mr. and Mrs. Albert Day, of Fox-

Mrs. C. R. Decatur, Guy Decatur

Mrs. C. R. Decatur, Guy Decatur and Miss Luanna Decatur took an auto trip lost week with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Forbush, of Somerville. They went to Nashua, N. H., and called upon Mrs. Jennie Fifield in the old ladies' home. They found her very well and happy. Mrs. Fifield is more than eighty years old and a very cheerful

poultry raising, had a poultry demonstration at his farm on Wednesday afternoon. Two men from Amhæst

it was rumored here last week that Private Joseph Pelkey, of the 161st, who was wounded in France, had field. r report denied this statethat he is improving and will

Edward T. Healy, of the naval reserves, who is stationed at Bumkin Island, has been a recent visitor at his home here

Graniteville will play the Forge V age club in Forge Village on this Sa

Mrs. George Gower, with her " children, Virginia and Donaid, and Clisses Laura and Ruby McCarriave been spending the week at its . -e Beach.

Miss Etta McNiff, of Harvir Me and Mrs. F. L. Furbush. Henry J. Healy, Raymond V. (tor, and James J. Rafferty will this week for Camp Jackson, hia. S C : s expected that A Pivirotio w l be stationed at

Alvin Nelson and Lester M La

opened with an excellent dinner. Mr. Knight's only sister, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and family of Hudson, N. ed on tables under the trees, under the direction of a cheft and waiters who Mrs. Fifield of Moore's, N. Y.

Many hearty good wishes to Mr. Many hearty good wishes to Mr. Knight for continued good health and Knight for continued good health and Knight for continued good health and Caffor and the waiters were formerly connected with the Coppliant of the day.

menu was especially arranged for the occasion, and with the floral decorations formed a pleasing feature. needless to say that the dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of guests in attendance. The favora were paper hats with the national

the Victrola.

During the evening refreshments were served, and shortly after 10.30 a bountiful supper was served that was the crowning feature of the evening. After all had partaken at the festive board Anthony Pivirotto was called forward and presented with a gold forward and presented with a gold wrist watch, fountain pen and a full soldier's kit from his relatives and imsoiners kit trom his relatives and immediate friends. This came as a surprise to the recipient, but he responded in a happy manner, assuming his friends that he was pleased to serve friends that he was pleased to serve the U. S. A., and would always re-member the very pleasant party that had been arranged in his behalf.

During the evening some pleasing solo dances were contributed by little Eugenie Caffog that were much enjoy-

The whole affair was one great success and proved to be very enjoyable. Aside from those in attendance in the immediate vicinity, guests were present from Ayer, Boston, and Fitchburg, and all had a good time.

SHIRLEY

Miss Marion Jubb is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto London, of Cambridge.

Ruth Hooper and Virginia Wheeler returned home last Monday after a pleasant week spent at the Girl Scout camp in Harvard.

Gertrude McNalley, of Vermont, spent her vacation at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harkins. Harold Westover left Tuesday for

Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., and William McGinnis left on Wednesday for the same place. .

Lewis Gass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gass, of North Shirley, was kicked in the forehead, Tuesday, by a horse, requiring three stitches to close the wound.

rM. and Mrs. Frank Brockelman has ecceived into their home a son, born Vednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells are

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Tuesday.

turn to her home from the Clinton hospital this week. She is progressing nicely from her operation.

Clarence Lohnes has given up his position at the President Suspender factory and started work on Monday norning for Conant & Houghton, of

Harold Westover, clerk at the store of Conant Bros., who has passed his army examinations, will leave here for Camp Jackson on Tuesday.

Walter Slocum has accepted a position as assistant telegraph operator at the Ayer railroad station, and will ommence his duties about the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, of Providence, have arrived at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter Knowles. for a week's visit.

The teacher who has been secured to teach the seventh and eighth grades in the place of Miss Anglem is Miss Martha E. Ellison, of Gleasondale

Miss Mildred V. Whiting, who has been spending the summer at the loome of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Merrill and young lanktelow, returned last week to her ome in Newton.

working in New Hampshire for screeral weeks past, has returned to the home of Mrs. M. W. Carey.

Mrs. Fred S. Kimball, on their return from a vacation spent at Mrs. Merrill's home in Maine.

Miss Florence Hunt and A. P. Gard-

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow returned home last Sunday after spending two weeks at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

The next meeting of the Grange will The next meeting of the Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, Septem-ber 3, and will be neighbors' night, Wachusett Grange, of Leominster, neighboring with the local Grang-Light refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, of Lu-nenburg, and Mrs. Enoch Arnold, co Needham, were guests last Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves. The Center primary and grammar

schools will open on Tuesday, September 3, for the fall term. The new ber 3, for the fall term. The new tracher at the grammar school, who will take the place of Miss Grace V. Reed, is Miss Eileen E. Farrell, of Fitchburg. Miss Farrell is a graduate of the four-year course at the Fitchburg Normal school and has had one year's avantiance in the Fitchburg. one year's experience in the Fitchburg

A large automobile party of rela-tives were visitors last Sunday at the thomes of William E. Barnard and Mrs. Hattie P. Holden. The party included Hattie P. Holden. and Mrs. William Brown, Wes-Brown, Misses Marian, Helen and Brown, of Wollaston: Mr. and Charles Presis Mag Carrie De-

Charles Dustin, Miss Carrie Dustin, Miss Carrie Dustin, Miss Carrie Dustin, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, William Brown, Arley, and Miss Maud Mitchell.

... Margaret Longley has returned work in Boston after a twois vacation, spent at the home of mether, Mrs. M. W. Longley

rs Cook is a guest at the home and Mrs. G. L. Snow. Horace C. Harris has gone to Spring | Dospital. of for a few days. During his ab-

le local R. F. D. route. Amos Farrar, and the barge from Woodsville to William Wilkins. The two high school scholars from the Center will be carried by Augustis R Cram who will also carry the way. B (ram, who will also carry the wafor the Center school.

A party of about fifteen from the Center enjoyed a corn roast at the reservoir last Saturday evening.

Branch Alliance was held in the town hall last week Thursday afternoon. The tables were in charge of the following: Mrs. L. J. Farnsworth, food; Mrs. H. F. Grout, grab bag; Miss. Agnes Holden argume: Mrs. Layonne J. nes Holden, aprons; Mrs. Lavonne J. Edgarton and Mrs. Bessic Buxton, ice cream. A short entertainment was given during the afternoon, consisting of plano selections. Mrs. Gertrude Farnsworth; readings. Lucius Fairchild, of Ayer, plano selections, Madame Arina D-liware. In the evening a social dance was held under

ning a social dance was held under the direction of Harry N. Brown. Rev. Howard Bartow, a chaplain

Rev. Howard Bartow, a chaplain from Camp Devens, occupied the pulpit at Trinity chapel last Sunday afternoon and preached an excellent sermon. Rev. Francis E. Webster will conduct the service at the chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3.15. Sunday afternoon at 3.15.

A company of buglers from Camp Devens, who came through the Cen-ter on a hike, Monday morning, fur-nished entertainment for the Center repulse for some time with their music people for some time with their music. Miss Marion L. Holden returns next week to Southboro to resume

teaching after a month's vacation. Two of the little girls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, at the North, underwent minor opera-tions last week Thursday at Groton hospital—Marion Richardson for tonsils, and Joseph Gretto for tonsils and

Miss Hazel Mackage returned to the

Henry S. P. Stone has returned to his home on Parker road after an absence of two weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Bumpus and

daughter Theodora of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived in town Wednesday and are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alice Hartnett, who has been

spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradford, returned on Wednesday to her home in Bath, Me Misses Dorothy and Norma Adams of Roxbury are spending a few days at the home of their grandfather, Al-

bert Adams. Chief of Police Riley has been watching the corner on Center road, near the home of Rev. H. A. Bridgman this week and warning the automobilists for reckless driving around the corner.

Mrs. Lola Kendall and little son and Vina Sargent of Troy, N. H., are guests at the home of Mrs. M. W. Carey. The next meeting of the Alliance

will occur bn Thursday, September 5, at the home of Mrs. Cora Hills, Lunenburgi Austin M Fish, U. S. N., is now serv

Miss Beulah Brill has accepted the position as assistant at the store of Brockelman Bros., succeeding Miss Ruth Knowles, who goes to Northfield seminary on September 10.

Mrs. Charles H. Tewkelman Bros. Succeeding Miss as a second engineer on the submarine patrol boat Gurkha. doing in side patrol and secret service work along the coast. His address is Holyoke wharf, Portland, Me.

News Items. Mrs. Elmer L. Boynton and children ave returned home after a vacation if two weeks, spent in Worcester Mariboro and Boston beaches.

Services will be resumed at the Uni-Services will be resumed at the Unitarian church tomorrow with the service of worship at 10.45, with sermon by the minister, Rev. O. J. Fairfield, and with the session of the Sunday school at the noon hour. These are busy days for all of us and full of exacting care, but the experience of the great war has shown that there are few things so deserving of our atten-tion as the demands of the church of God and the service of religion.

anss sunnage rained returned Tuesday evening from a vacation trip, visiting relatives in Troy, N. Y., and at Wethersfield, Conn. On the way out they camped for the night on the summittof the Mohawk Trail, and the next medium saw the sun vise county by morning saw the sun rise over the unustal sight of the entire valley, filled with a sea of tog. Many places on the way were seen to be suffering from the drouth, and few regions seemed as well favored with moisture as that about Littleton.

in the interest of America First, the photoplay sensation of the year, "Metro's draft 258," starring

son, of Trenton, N. J., have been guests of their sisters, Mrs. George H. and Mrs. Fred S. Kimball, on their return

Miss Florence Hunt and A. P. Gard-ner, the soloists at the Congregational church last Sunday morning, contrib and bass solos. The pastor delivered a very helpful message, particularly applicable to the young men now answering the call to the colors.

Mrs. P. Corning Edwards visited her daughter, Mrs. Ralph W. Conant, and family, in Newton, and her son, Paul filman, and Mrs. Gilman, in Cohasset.

Ruth Stickney, who has been the mest of the F. S. Kimbalis, returned to her home in Auburndale, Sunday. her cousin, Beulah Kimball, accompanying her for a visit of a few days Mrs. Minnie T. Johnson has been eiting her relatives, the C. L. Smiths.

King street. C. A. Kimball's telephone number has been changed to 28-21. Miss Eaton, of Malden, is visiting

Mrs. C. A. Hosmer. Thomas Chappelle moved to Concord Junction last week. His last newspa-per trip was made Sunday. Fred Reed will succeed him for the present.

Miss Margaret K. Harwood presented a paper on "The variability of Eroo in 1505-1901," at the convention held last week by the American Astronomical society at Harvard college. Sergi Edward J. McEnnis, who was enorted as severely wounded in rance on August 6, dictated a letter which his parents received to their great relief and comfort last Saturday. ite assures his people that his injuries which are in his hip, are not of an extremely severe nature, and that he will not have to remain long in the

Mrs Herbert J. Harwood has been the guest of her son Herbert and the Blanchard family at Marblehead this

A group of neighbors were present at Mrs. P. S. Whitcomb's, Sunday morning, when her grandson, Lieut. Montgomery Loveloy, sent a message by a carrier pigeon to Fort Banks. Up-on his return to Fort Banks in the The annual sale of the First Parish afternoon he learned that the pigeon

reached its destination forty minutes after leaving Littleton Center.

Mrs. George F. Brown, of Lexington, has visited some of her Littleton friends this week. Paul and Allen Brown, formerly of Littleton, called on relatives and friends here last Sunday. Paul Brown

is engaged in banking in Boston. Rev. W. C. Brown, who expected to go as chaplain to France, represent-ing the Unitarian association in the Red Cross, has been notified that civilians will not be sent, so he will continue his regular work for the as-

sociation, making a trip soon to Vermont, and later to the west. J. H. Kimball has had a vacation of six days, which he has spent with his family in auto trips to places of interest in this state and New Hampshire.

Henry Leeds, of Sharon, a frequen of pneumonia the first of this week following a short illness. Mr. Leeds had been out of health for a year of more, and had made a heroic struggle for health. He enjoyed the esteem o a large circle of friends.

New Advertisements

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

RESPECTFULLY libels and represents Augusta Wilen of Collinsville in said County, that she was lawfull; Miss Hazel Mackaye returned to the married to Nestor Wilen now of Madicenter last week and is with her married to Nestor Wilen now of Madison, Maine, at Burlington, Vermont, on the twenty-eighth day of August, A.D. 1909, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Nestor Wilen lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Collinsville; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage wows and obligations, but the said Nestor Wilen, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Collinsville, has of the same, at said confirmed contracted a gross and confirmed habit of intoxication caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor, opium or other drugs;

That said libellee has subjected your libellant to cruel and abusive treat

> That said libellee, being of sufficient ability, has grossly and wantonly and cruelly refused and neglected to provide suitable maintenance for said

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Nestor Wilen: that she may be given the custody of their minor children, Aill, eight years of age, and Felix, four years of age; that she may be given alimony for her support, and the support of said minor children if the beautiful the support of children if she be given the custody of

Dated this nineteenth day of August . D. 1918. AUGUSTA WILEN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, £s.

Superior Court.
August 20, A.D. 1918.
UPON THE foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of October next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in Turner's Fublic Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered. Superior Court war has shown that there are libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence libeliee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Fairfield and he have, why the prayer in said libel Miss Juniatz Fairfield returned Tues-

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, A true copy of the libel and of the

rder thereon. WM. C. DILLINGHAM. Clerk.

TIRES & TUBES VULCANIZED LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED

Eliot M. Young

Littleton, Mass.

GOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To MAUDE A. PERRIN receiver of
the property of CHARLES E. PERRIN
formerly of Ayer in said County of
Middlesex, an absentee and to MAUDE
A. PERRIN, the wife and MARBGUERITE A. PERRIN the minor child
of said absence.
Whereas, the S. M. HOWES COMPANY a corporation duly organized by
law and having its principal place of
business in Boston in the County of
Suffolk has presented to said Court its
petition, praying that its claim of one
hundred and forty six and 55/100 doilars may be proved as a debt against
said Charles E. Perrin and against his
property and estate in the hands of
Maude A. Perrin, receiver of the property of said absentee appointed by said
Court, and that an order be entered by
said Court directing such receiver to
Fray over to said petitioner out of the
broperty and funds in her hands a sufheigen amount to discharge said debt,
and for such further orders and decrees
as to the Court shall seem meet.
Vou are hereby cited to appear at a
Frobate Court to be holden at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on
the tenth day of September A D. 1918,
at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
course, if any you have, against the
same.
And said petitioner is ordered
to serve this citation by delivering or

nd said petitioner is ordered erve this citation by delivering or long a copy thereof to each of you treen days, at least, before said and by publishing the same once tek, for three successive weeks, in her's Public Spirit, a newspaper lished in Ayer, the last publication be one day, at least, before said

nness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, 1 Judge of said Court, this seventh 6 August in the year one thousand hundred and eighteen. 7 F. M. ESTY, Register.

me hundred and eighteen.
The heirs-at-law, next of kin and a cher persons interested in the estable to the last will and testable to said Court, for Probate, by chief to said Court, for Probate, by chief to said Court, for Probate of the same to the sex eutor therein named, without, the executor th



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 prowide all auto accessories and parts of all makes of cars in the shortest possible time.

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

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

HONEST WORK AT HONEST PRICES

YATES' GARAGE

Maple Street

Tel. 157-2

AYER, MASS.



SOLD BY

GEORGE H. BROWN, Ayer

Women Should Take

special care to keep free from headache, backache, constipation, weakness and depression. For these recurring ailments and other conditions peculiar to women, Beecham's Pills are a tested and effectual remedy. They act gently and promptly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and exert a tonic, strengthening effect on the bodily functions. These famous pills are purely vegetable, contain no habit-forming drug, and produce no disagreeable after-effects. Women

the world over, find needed help and strength in Beecham's Pills

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In Boxes, 10c., 25c.

FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PUBLICATION

OF INTEREST TO Advertisers

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

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

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

News Items. Bromfield school will open on Tues day. September 3.

The King's Daughters will meet next Thursday with Miss Stella Her-The Grange will hold their next give sketch accounts of their recent trip to the White Mountains. The subject of helding a Grange fair in

onnection with the annual exhibit of the Harvard Canning and Evaporating club, will come up for discussion. It will be very gratifying to the officers if members who are interested will make an effort to be present and prefor those in charge. There are a few members who are willing to work. Are there any volunteer helpers? Don't forget the date-Tuesday, Sep-

Rev. J. G. Miller, of Ashburnham formerly pastor of the Congregational church here, will preach at the regu-lar service on Sunday morning. Miss Maret, of Yonkers, N. Y., will sing at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, of Methuen, are guests this week with their aunt, Mrs. F. E. Hirsch, at her home on Lovers' Lane. Miss Rachel Turner, of Ayer, has also been a guest with Mrs. Hirsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dadmun entertained two sailor boys from the navy yard over last week-end.

Mrs. Eleanor Porter, of Cambridge, the author of "Pollyanna," spent last week Thursday in Harvard as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green. Miss Doris Davis, of Old Mill, spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlow.

E. S. Thomas has sold his farm property on Bare hill and it is derstood he is to move to Waltham, where his oldest daughter, Mrs. Guy Goodrich, lives.

Mrs. Russell Miner and her daugh ter, Muriel Miner, is a guest this week with Mrs. H. Emma Whitney.

Capt. C. C. Perry says that he has the prize sunflower. It is eleven feet tall, has seventeen buds and blossoms with leaves twenty-two inches across. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, of Montreal, P. Q., are guests this week with her father, Alfred Willard. Mr. Wil-lard will celebrate on Wednesday of next week his eighty-fifth birthday He is the oldest native resident of this town and is enjoying the best of health and still keeps his own house at his residence on the little common.

Plains, Vt., have been keeping house for Luther.

At the motion picture show this Sa urday evening May Allison will be seen in "Social hypocrites," a screen drama of English society life, adapted from Alicia Ramsey's play, "Bridge." The fourth act of Camp Devens will also be shown.

Letters from Overseas.

The following extracts are taken from letters received by Fulton O'Brion from his son Edwin, and will no doubt prove interesting to his friends here:

England, July, 1918. Since my arrival have seen quite a little of the country. Everything seems so small and compact that you miss the breadth and openness of the states. All of the farms and flats are kept in the neatest and trimmest condition. The hills are dotted with small fields divided by low hedges or stone walls, as straight as a die, and the ground is cultivated to the wall. are no bushy plots except on the estates or waste moorlands. Nearly everyone has some cattle—Devon, Hereford, Durham and Guernsey. Almost all the pastures are free of stone. Nearly all farms grow two or three fields to oats or barley. These are potatoes and turnips are sown. The trees look to be very old, but are carefully pruned. There seems to be no dead or decaying wood and the cuts are thoroughly seamed over. So far I have seen but few apples and these I have seen but few apples and these been killed. are small. You may buy a few from You know we went over the top a vendor in a two-wheeled gig for a on Saturday, July 20, at three o'clock.

and most of them are bowers of roses.

The country houses are of stone, often thatched or with stone roofs. Poppies grow wild over the countryside and along the roads. The moors are being go through such a horrible affair when the test in the deep state of the dee rectained, out still there are acres of again. What was worse than that was purple heather. Larkspur, cantaberry to see the guys falling all around you, gordon Theological seminary, as the bells, mallows, daffodils grow in abundance. The estates are wonderful places with manor houses set back in oak or beech groves and herds of to eat up the bullets from the German Sidney H. Francis received notice sheep grazing on the lawns. So far I machine guns and the shrapnel from have seen two castles in the distance the artillery. I lay in a shell hole for and numerous old towers that look about seven hours after I was woundlike ancient watch places. Myrile and ed before I was taken off the field on a stretcher. I wondered whether I cuts. Canals run through all the low parts and frequently you can see little rounded or egg-shaped boats going to bleed to death or not because I bled like a stuck pig. May be you think I wasn't glad when I through the locks.

Some parts of the land are mostly of lying on my b limestone foundation. The kilns are so must close. set back in deep borings. The farms have pits in the pastures where men haul out material and burn it in small

Since leaving the "marmalade" ship I have seen much sadness, but everyone waves to you and wishes you God-speed. Old tads take off their hats and the kiddles press your hand and say good-bye. This morning some of us bought cakes or gingerbread for a shilling. It was good but made of black strap and coarse ground foundation. Rye or graham biscult sell readi ly and a vendor is soon stripped of his load. The currency is a little difficult to become accustomed to but you, soon

France, August 5. Sunny France. Just now we are bil-leted and our accommodations are good. It is fine to be on American rations once more. The people are extons once more. The people are extremely cordial and are quite free to help you learn the language. You say a few words like "Bonjour, madamoselle it est beau temps c'ets," they of Mrs. E. L. Hadley on Wednesday A pretty good record.

shaye and a haircut by a lady barber. It was a clean job and only cost a franc and ten cents. Madamoselle asked "Coupez vous toul cela?" and I sald "Oui," so she cut it all off. Generally the people say that Americans rogular meeting on Tuesday evening.

Members of the "M" Camp Fire will give sketch accounts of their recent culiar. Each city, so it seems issues:

its own currency and the government backs them up.

The little fellows have great sport getting you to fish for minnows or shiners in the river. Two or three of them turn up the stones for little fish worms; another will clap his hands and say "Monsieur, poissou." Then he will give you a rod with a bob on it sent their views. This fair and the and ask you to east it for him. As girls' exhibit ought to be, at this time, soon as you have caught a minnow, he the most vital and interesting events will take it and add it to the ten or of the year, but if put on means work fifteen others which he has dangling for those in charge. There are a few from a stick. Altogether they are such a merry lot of kids and dressed so funny that you cannot help laughing at them and the more you laugh the

better they like you.
You should see the women washing their clothes. Each washer kneels in a little box at the water's edge. First she scrubs the garment with a brush, then she soaks it in the water, and finishes by turning the cloth around on the board and spanking it with a wooden paddle. As soon as this is done she wrings out the garment and row. Towards night or early in the morning you can often see the washers trundling small barrows over the stones and hanging out the wash on

the balings.

The villagers do not do much cooking, but buy all their bread at the shop. Here the baker has a strange system of bookkeeping. Each family has a separate stick hung on a rall behind the counter. After the pur-chaser presents his food check the baker takes the stick and cuts a new notch on the side. After so many are made the family credit is exhausted.

One thing we cannot buy and that is milk, though we live near a place where they sell it. You can see the old women of the neighborhood com ing with their cans and pitchers, twice daily. The cattle are driven through the streets by little girls or by the old women. They certainly are fine looking beasts, and look as though they might give rich milk, but not

The stock in general is superior. Most of the horses are percherons, fine handsome animals. The cows are mainly creamy white or red and white. Oxen are yoked by means of a beam tied to their heads. It is not an uncommon sight to see two or three rokes plowing in a broad field. Must close now as taps is sounding.

Still River.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gorham at a hospital in Boston on August 23.

Miss Beulan Sampson, of Bolton was the guest of Mrs. Carrie Nourse few days this week.

Mrs. Ralph Whitney and daughter Jean returned to their Worcester home on Sunday, after a visit with Mrs. Josephine Whitney.

Chester Willard has a new Frankin automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgs are entertaining a nephew and family. Mrs. Annie Haskell has been enter taining a nephew from Ayer.

Mrs. Murchie and daughter Flora of Boxborough, called on Still River friends, Tuesday. Miss Flora has enlisted as a government nurse.

Extracts from Letter.

When the Boston and Maine railroad were guarding their bridges in 1917, the soldiers on guard here were from Worcester, and the Worcester Telegram of August 27th prints a letter from Private Francis A. Perry, from France, who was one of the guards here, and it tells of the death of Corp. Roy J. Ducharme. As these were both so well known hereabouts we copy from the paper: Under the date of July 29, Private Perry writes:

Dear Old Sidekicker-Just a couple sown in drills and not scattered broad-cast. The hay is in ricks and the best have been wounded and am now lying farms have sheds with galvanized or comfortable in a hospital. I was commortable in a hospital. I was corrugated roof to protect it. The orchards are not like ours, but smaller. The trees are set closer together and the ground is cultivated to the trunks. In most of the plum and pear blocks. In most of the plum and pear blocks. The polythess and turning are sown. The Charles Green is in the new bed to ward point for heter swimping and the word point for heter swimping and the plum and pear blocks.

You know we went over the top and maybe John Boche didn't catch I have seen but few wooden buildnings, all are of stone or brick. The factory houses are mainly brick cottages, alike, with garden plots in the roar. Nearly all have some flowers to give the devils hell until I was hit

along the roads. The moors are being go through such a horrible affair church. The sermon will be given by reclaimed, but still there are acres of again. What was worse than that was Lewis W. Champney, a student at the

my back and getting tired, Corp. Ducharme was a fine fellow and made many friends while in Still River. Everyone liked him and his machin death brings the horrors of the war fantry. home to us here in almost as sorrowful manner as if he was a Still River

BROOKLINE, N. H.

News Items.

John Whitcomb, of Keene, has been

a recent visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. David Nye, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quimby, of Fitchburg, Mass., have been guests at the home of Charles Dunbar. Mrs. George Nash and daughter Madeline, of Cambridge, Mass., were guests of Mrs. E. L. Hadley, Monday.

will sit down and with your little book afternoon. Seven ladles were present you can talk to them.

The other day Kearny and I had a by all. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Effie Wilkins and son R

of Fitchburg, are visitors at of Oscar Elliott. Mrs. Alice Cuthbertson, week-end visiting

home of dior sister, Mrs. Bert Mrs. Flora Kimball, of Nasbeen a guest of Mrs. Ellea S past week.

Mrs. Myra Standley has he. Mrs. Will Boutelle in W. acadon Mass.

The Ladies' Aid society he annual fair at Daniels' academ Tuesday evening, August The Arlington Champion orchestra, led by Charles Dockrill, furnished the entertainment; also, a reader, Miss Carolyn Vance, of Emerson college Boston. Fancy articles, food and he cream were on sale. A large number present and the proceeds were \$60.51.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donovan and two sons; Louis, Jr., and Herbert, and little daughter, of Linden, Mass.; Miss Hattie Snow, of Malden, and Mrs. Vera of Somerville, Mass., are visiting at the home of Joseph Swett.

Mrs. Bertha Brown is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Cuthbertson, at Fitchburg, Mass.

James Gilson was a visitor in Milford on Saturday. Miss Dorothy Kline, of Fitchburg, is

Dunbar. R. A. Lyon and family, of Leominster, Mass., were visitors at the home of Dr. C. H. Holcombe last Sunday.

Elizabeth Pratt, of New Boston, have been guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and son Roscoe returned to their home in Yashua on Monday,

The entertainment for the benefit of the Red Cross of Brookline on Friday evening, August 23, proved a success in many ways. The boys from Camp were greatly enjoyed and gave in entertainment of high class. Private Feeney, the tenor singer, sang very finely and one could tell by his voice that he had been connected with the Savage Opera Co. Private Frankel at the plano gave some very fine selections. Private Wallens was surely all vas greatly enjoyed by all and kept the audience in peals of laughter. The Camp Devens orchestra deserve much credit for their playing. The boys were under the charge of F. M. Clayton of the Y. M. C. A., who has much cause to be proud of them. While it is impossible to tell just how much was cleared by the committee it is some-where between \$30 and \$40 dollars, but that will be announced next week.

LUNENBURG

News Items.

The Red Cross and surgical dressing class have received and begun upon the work required of them for this month and last week Thursday afternoon nineteen members were in attendance and made 60 of the 50 belts requested of them for front lined packets. Miss Alice Leavens has en overseas with the Smith college unit for a year engaged in reclamation work in France and she was present at the meeting and told them of war conditions at the front and in Paris. She also exhibited many souvenirs and posters by French artists and in many ways interested the workers for more than an hour. Eighteen members of the Bo

Scouts returned to their homes on Friday of last week, having been in camp at Stodge meadow, Ashburnham, for eight days. They report an exceedingly good time, filled with work and play, instruction and recreation. The forenoons were taken for Bible study, classes, scout craft, scout tests, Every moment filled with something useful—swimming, fishing, cooking, moment filled with something without all the ordinary and conveni ent utensils in use at their homes, learning to signal while in camp, etc. Two of the boys signalled over 35 words per minute, which was considered a pretty high rate of speed for

Boy Scouts. Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Whiston, Miss Nellie M. Jewett and Miss Mildred Archibald went on Monday morning to Sagamore beach by auto, where they will attend the C. E. institute this week and until next Monday. There will be no service in the morning at the Congregational church next Sunday, except the Sunday school. An invitation has been given the Congregation to attend service at the Methodist

passor. Rev. Otis Lee Munson, is attending camp meeting at Sterling this week.

Sidney H. Francis received notice of his appointment to a government position in Washington, D. C., in the housing corporation and left town last week Thursday to enter upon his duties there. His family expects to remain here for the present, probably through the winter

Edwin C. Smith of Camp Devens was at his home last Sunday and attended church in the morning. Three other of his appointment to a government position in Washington, D. C., in the

at his home last Sunday and attended church in the morning. Three other soldiers from the camp were also in attendance. Mr. Smith has been transferred from the depot brigade to the machine gun company of the 74th in- Shir

Frederick J. Curtis is the latest draftee called from Lunenburg and went to Camp Devens on Tuesday. On

draftee called from Lunenburg and went to Camp Devens on Tuesday. On Wednesday he was sent to Camp Jackson, S. C. Mr. Curtis has been in the employ of C. P. Dickinson as chauffer for two or three years.

Miss Bertha M. Heath, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Heath, who has been employed as bacteriologist at the experiment startion of the state agricultural college at Kingston, R. I., has resigned her position there and on September 2 will leave for Willims Bridge general hospital No. 1 of New York citr, where she has been engaged to fill an appointment as bacteriologist in the medical department of the army. This medical department of the army. This continued to all known persented to all known persented to all known persented to all known persented seven days Madeline, of Cambridge, Mass., were guests of Mrs. E. L. Hadley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnaby and daughter, of New York, have been visitors at the home of his father.

Charles Abbott has been a visitor in town. medical department of the and court.

Charles Abbott has been a visitor in the Sunbonnet club met at the home daughter. One son already in France.

The Sunbonnet club met at the home daughter. One son already in France.

A pretty good record.

Salade, seven days court.

Witness, Charles Gay of August in Gay of August in France.

A pretty good record.

Salade, seven days court.

Public Health Meeting

Last week Thursday evening a meeting was held in the lower town hall in the interest and by representatives of the U. S. health service. Dr. Charles E. Woods presided over the meeting and introduced to speakers. The first being Major E. E. Sprazzo-health director at Camp. The first being Major E. H. health director at Camp tells. H said that the war was a ginal educate and by it we were learning many things, one of which is, that the draft ing machinery has proven that a large percentage of the defects from which men are suffering and for which many are rejected as unfit for military seice, are remedial, now or were at some previous time, and might have been avoided had people known how and when to guard against them by using proper precaution. He then introduced Miss Mary E. Lent, director of public health nursing, who talked :. nearly, an hour in so interesting manner that all in the audience would have been glad to have her continue longer. She told of contagion, of infection

and how it is carried from one plan-to another, how epidemics are started how the health of soldiers in the camps had been jeopardized by contact with civilian population and spoke particularly of the epidemics of measles at Camp Devens, many cases of which proved fatal. A great loss of precious lives which we could ill af-ford to lose. She said there was too little attention given to infantile diseases—cases not reported and prop-er quarantine not established. Soldiers a visitor at the home of Mrs. Charles visiting at these places where there may be measles, mumps, chicken pox, etc., become infected and thus carries the contagion back to camp and an epidemic is started among diers, often resulting in a fearful loss Miss Beatrice Stevens and Miss of life. She illustrated by several stories of actual happenings, where this had happened by lack of quarantine and thoughtlessly ignoring er precaution and sane means of pre vention.

Of course the meeting was for the purpose of awakening interest in the procuring of a health nurse for the town and it is quite likely something will be done about it at the next town meeting, if not before. At the close of Miss Lent's remarks the meeting came informal and questions were asked and answered in a manner highly instructive and pleasing to all.

The Schools.

September 3 all the schools in town vill open for the fall term. Joseph A. Harwood of Littleton, who has give excellent satisfaction in the past, as principal of the high school, has been engaged for another year. Miss Esta-brook, the veteran assistant, whose resignation made it necessary to hire another in her place, can visit the school and become acquainted with her successor. Miss Mabe E. Elliott And then came the biggest supprise of New London, N. H., a graduate of Boston university. Miss Helen Ker-shaw, the other assistant, and Miss Bessie Reece of Greenfield, teacher of domestic science, will both return for another year greatly to the delight of heir pupils and many other friends. In the grades, Mrs. Viola Bickford

In the grades, Mrs. Viola Dichio. will have the seventh and eighth, Miss will have the fifth and sixth Blanche E. Lancey the fifth and sixth. Miss Alice Peabody the third and fourth and Miss Ruth E. Goodrich the first and second grades. All of these at the Center school building. Miss Lempi Kallio of North Adams

a graduate of the North Adams normal school, will have the north school In place of Miss Helen Wells, At the East school Miss Genive Harrington of Groton will take Miss Ruth Willard's place. Miss Bernice Fletcher of Fitchburg will teach 1, 2, 3 and 4 grades at the West school, and Miss Gertrude S. Wheeler of Greenfield. graduate of North Adams normal, teach 4, 5 and 6 grades at the West school. The supervisor of drawing will continue the same, Mrs. Julia S Bailey.

New Advertisements

STENOGRAPHER WANTED capable of taking dictation, and for other office work. Experience not necessary, though we prefer a stenographer who has had some experience.

CONANT, HOUGHTON & CO., Inc.

E. D. STONE

Fire Insurance Agent

Automobile and Cordwood Insurance Esther A. Stone, Typewriting

Page's Block Ayor, Mass COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, s. Probate Court, To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the es-tate of JANES, HIGLEY late of Gro-ton in said County, deceased.

tate of JANE S. HIGLEY late of Groton in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the law will and testament of said decease! has been presented to said Court for Probate, by FRANK A. TORREY 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 cite! to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middesex, on the tenth 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. is hereby directice thereof, by an once in each cossive weeks, in a newspaper last publication ust, before said court, this sixing the year one and eighteen.

COMMONWEALT
SETTS. Middlesov.
To the heirs-atall other persons
tate of JULIA E
Shirlay in said Co-F MASSACHU-Probate Court. next of kin and ested in the es-OLDEN late of deceased. instrument pur-will and testa-has been pre-

has been prefor Probate, by
DEN who prays
ary may be isexecutor therein
a surety on his ed to appear at a Middlesex, on the renoon, to show

is hereby direclice thereof, by
on once in each
essive weeks, in
newspaper pubthe last, before
atiling postpaid,
of this citation
interested in the
least before said

Court, this sixtle Register.

LIVE LIKE MISER **WORK LIKE HORSE**

That is What Every American Must Do in Order That War Shall Be Won

DEMOCRACY BEING TESTED

Victory Over Teuton Despotism a Matter of Money and Each Patriot Will Dony Himself All but Nocessities That It May Bo Achieved.

We have

By HERBERT QUICK. It has become a common saying that democracy is inefficient.

often read that it takes a despotism to do things. The Germans believed that they could win this war and conquer the world for two reasons; first, because, in spite of some things which look democratic, the German empire is a despotism; and, second, because it is the first despotism in the history of the world which has reached a very high point in general physical and

lieved that they could win against the democracies of the world. Democracy, they said, would be the invil; despotism the hammer. Democracy would be the whale; despotism would be the swordfish. Democracy would be the target;

mental development. They and many

people in the democratic countries be-

despotism the gun. Democracy would be the deer: despotism the wolf.

Democracy the huge, unwieldy graz ing animal; despotism the flesh eater with fangs and claws.

Surprises for Despotism. The splendid resistence of Beigium and France, the magnificent rallying of Great Britain to the trumpet call, and the intrepid decision of Italy to join in resistance to the German attack, were the greatest surprises which up to that time had ever been encountered by a despot. Before the war had been going on for six months some of the wisest of the cold and cruel minds of Germany began to wonder whether after all the democracies of

And then came the biggest surprise of the war. The greatest democracy of the world—the United States—slowly began to realize that the whole cause of freedom for the common man not only in Europe and in Asia, but here in America, were at stake in this Slowly the idea began to penetrate the American mind that the machinations of Germany constitute a greater peril to this country than did the issue fought out in the American revolution or the decisive strife of our

own war between the states. America saw at last that if Germany wins this war democracy will have failed; not only the democracy of European countries, but the democracy of the world. There would be nothing left for us through all the future but a losing fight against the most crue! and efficient despotism of all time.

And finally, in spite of our own peaceful history, in spite of our own love of peace, in spite of German lies and German propaganda, and the damnable plots of German spies, the United States acted.

The nation reached slowly for the word, drew it, and plunged with all her mighty power into this dreadful fray.

And so, on some of the bloodiest battlefields that ever desolated the soil of any country, our splendid American soldiers are bearing the Stars and Stripes to victory.

DEMOCRACY IS PROVING ITSELF new house. EFFICIENT.

They carry the Stars and Stripes to are of productive value. victory alongside the flags of Great Britain, France, Italy and a score of in gasoline and in all forms of fuel. other nations, because they know that right against wrong, of democracy against despotism, and that if they ose, the whole history of the United States becomes at once as if it never had been.

Democracy is Proving Efficient. That is the thing which must strike hang together.

terror to the hearts of the poisoners, violators and baby killers of Berlin. We have met and vanquished the submarine. We are now placing in the field in Europe our second million of men, and back of that second milion there is a third million, a fourth like horses. million, a fifth million and still other nillions of men.

We have shown ourselves efficient portance, no matter whether we are in production. We have more than rich or poor. made good our promise to send food to our allies. We have organized our industries for war.

We have firmly resolved that having drawn the sword we will throw away the scabbard and never sheath that sity or for the promotion of producsword except in victory Victory a Matter of Money.

But this war is a progressive thing. It cannot be won through things we have done, but must be carried on to victory through things which we must do in the future. On one side we see that splendid host of voung men carrying our banners in the battlefields of France and Flanders On the other of everything which hampers out side we must remember that war, and this war more than any other war fight. which was ever waged, is a matter of - This nation during the next year food, of sheller, of clothing, of munitions, of weapons, of roads, of engines, of cars, of ships, of hospitals, of medicines, and of everything which

Optimistic Thought. Sound reason is given to few, but those few exert influence.

Distinctly American Product. Indian corn, or maize, which is universally called corn, is native to Amer ica. Columbus introduced it in Europe

- 'Z' : Daily Thought.

To supplant wee with joy in a single heart is to swerve creation nearer to the divine plan.-Youth's Companion. gives to our boys in the field that magnificent dash, and vim, and power which has struck the German soldiers with lismay.

In other words, winning this war is matter of money. It is a matter of money not only for

the treasury of the United States, but for all our allies.

When you buy a Liberty bond or a War Savings Stamp it means money for the United States treasury.

When you pay your income taxes or any of your other contributions to the government it means money for United States treasury. But money is only a representative

of value and a medium of exchange Do not look upon your dollar as a mere piece of currency. Do not look upon the United States treasury as a mere repository of your funds.

Our Treasury Upholding World. The United States treasury today is the god atlas who holds the world

upon his shoulders. It furnishes money to everyone of our allies which needs money. It breathes hope and confidence into any allied army which is losing heart. It puts in the field the great gun which answers the German gun with shot for

ward instead of backward. It holds the line against the German onslaught. The treasury of the United States is the power behind our own army and all the armies of our allies.

shot. It keeps our armies going for

During the coming year this nation must raise \$24,000,000,000. We have called these loans in the past Liberty leans. It is about time to begin calling them Victory loans. Whatever we call them, however, \$24,000,000,000 during the next year the United States government must have to carry out our great, magnificent and world-saving program. About \$16,000,000,000 of this nust be raised by loans, and \$8,000. 000,000 by taxation.

If we do not raise this money the United States treasury will have failed, and when the United States treasury fails the war is lost. If the war is lost, democracy is lost-the world is lost.

The raising of this \$24,000,000,000 is a tremendous task. It is the supreme test of the greatness of America.

Must Give Half Our Earnings.

The whole earning power of this country is about \$50,000,000,000 a year; so that out of every \$50 produced in this country during the next year the government must have \$24. The division of our wealth during the next year must be practically on a 50-50 basis with the government.

Now, anyone can see that this thing must be done.

IT MUST BE DONE!

Anyone can see that if we give 50 per cent of all we produce to the government we cannot live as we always have lived. During the past year or so we have

just been scraping up the loose change

and handing it to the government to

finance the war. We must now go to the very heart of our ability and give until this great piece of financial work is accomplished. He who pays taxes in whatever form they may rest upon him, must pay,

cheerfully, to make up that \$8,000,000,000 which we must raise by taxation He who has money must invest it in Liberty bonds and War Savings

stamps, so as to furnish his share of that \$16,000,000,000 which the government must borrow.

He who has no money to invest must save, and invest his savings Must Become Even Stingy We must become a saving, an eco-

nomical, a thrifty, a stingy nation towards everything but war. We must go ragged and shabby We must turn and dye and renovate

our old clothes. We must postpone repairs and betterments.

We must put off the building of the We must do those things only which

We must economize in motor cars We must burn wood where possible they are fighting the old battle of If we burn coal we must sift the ashes We must simplify and cheapen our diet.

We must cut out luxuries and things which are unnecessary. We must have our shoes patched

and wear them as long as they will We must buy nothing which must be shipped over the railroads, except where necessary.

We must draw our supplies from he nearest point. We must live like misers and work

omy as of the most tremendous im-

We must save electricity We must spend our vacations at home

We must get along without hired help except in case of absolute neces-

We must put nothing savable in the garbage barrel. We must recover from garbage ev-

erything savable put in We must throw over and all the dead weight of life so that the ship may not sink. We must strip ourselves to the skin

movements, so that we may win this must become an athlete, abjuring every luxury, living on the plainest food, eating nothing, drinking nothing, wearing nothing except that which will make for victory.

_ 1 Largest Bible.

The largest Bible ever printed is an English copy, five feet two inches high, three feet six inches wide, and ten inches thick. The binding is made from 12 goatskins.

Uses Fins, Not Wings. The flying fish does not really fly, but raises itself from the water by means of its long find. It can support itself in the air until they become dry, when it drops back into the sea.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot-Euse, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The Platts-sure Camp Manual advises men in Mathiak of the Foot-Ease in their shoes each moranic. It prevents blist-shoes each moranic. It prevents blist-shoes each moranic feet and takes the shoes and sore shots and relieves painful, wholeh, should feet and takes that only of order and bindons. A certain relief for sweather, calloos, freed, aching feet. A ways use Allen's Foot-lase to break in new shors. Sold everywhere, The

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Pianos For Sale and Rent 1y13.

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Main Street Turner's Bidg.

AYER, MASS.

5- and 7-Passenger Cars

Prompt and Efficient Service with Careful Drivers

E. A. Whitney AYER, MASS.

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



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WEDDING GIFTS 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

further. JOHN H. SANDERSON Watchmaker and Jeweler

Pleasant St. AYER, MASS.

suggestions before you go any

Rear of Fletcher Bros. Store N. A. SPENGER & SON

Wish to call your attention to

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We must regard the smallest econ- which they would be pleased to have intending purchasers inspect and obtain prices.

PARK STREET

Ayer, Mass.

CUSTOM LAUNDRY

West Street, AYER, MASS, All kinds of Laundry work done

promptly in an up-to-date establishment. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. A trial is solicited 3m48

LOST BOOK—In necordance 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 19, 1918. 3t51

Our ten papers cover a territory in which there is a population of at least 20,000 people, and our papers are read every week by at least 12,000 people. Our rates of advertising are very much leas, taking our large circulation, than when inserted in a paper with a very limited circulation. Our mailing list, and subscription hooks are open to all advertisers for their perusal.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

All Advertisements Appear in All th Ten Papers We Publish "Tis to the Pen and Press we mortals All we believe and almost all we know."

Items of local interest are solicited and must always be accompanied by the name of the writer, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith, and will always be considered strictly confidential. Kindly mail items soon after the day of occurrence and do not wait unnecessarily.

Saturday, August 31, 1918.

Mrs. Samuel P. Williams left town Saturday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Maria Eddy, who passed away Wednesday at her home in Providence, R. I.

The Relief Corr.

meeting on Tuesday afternoon, September 3. The members are busy rehearsing, preparatory to inspection.

Me., returned home last week Thursday.

Mrs. Lawrence Blood and Mrs. Gauthier are at Swampscott for a week's vacation.

The last band concert of the season was given from the bandstand last Saturday evening with a good attendance and a splendid program.

Mrs. Herman Frazee, with her son George and daughter Hazel, are en-joying a vacation with relatives in Sussex, N. B.

Mrs. Frank D. Lewis spent the day with friends and relatives in West Groton on Wednesday. George D. Carlton, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., has been enjoying a few days visit with his nephew, William Bruce

All the public schools of the town will open Tuesday, September 3. Mrs. Lella Nutting is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Annie Simmons, of

Prescott Leonard returns to his school at Colorado Sprnigs in September. At a mass meeting of 2000 people last April he was awarded a gold medal from Washington for his work

medal from washington for his work with the Boy Scouts, and was given a medal for his work on the liberty loan sale. His mother, Mrs. Prescott Leonard, received a diploma for Spectromark, received a diploma for Spectromark, received a diploma for Spectromark. ial Aid work before leaving Colorado Springs last May and plans to give much of her time to that work when she returns in September.

Mrs. George L. Boynton has been the guest of Mrs. Warren Wetherbee of Pepperell, during the present week Groton boys overseas are receiving the items printed in this column. Anyone having any news of interest is requested to send it in that the paper made as entertaining to them as possible. News from home is what they crave.

Will the mothers please bear mind that on Tuesday and Wednes-day, September 3 and 4, Miss Cullen, day, September 3 and 4, many district nurse, will be at the lower town hall to take the weighing and measuring test required by the government of all children under five years of age.

Roscoe Follett and family having enjoyed a delightful vacation of several weeks with Mrs. Follett's mother

The members of the Civic department of the Woman's club are called ment of the Woman's club are called to a meeting with Mrs. E. B. Gerrish on Tuesday afternoon, September 3, at four o'clock. To consider ways and means for district nurse.

There was a good number present at the regular meeting of the Tuesday evening when a social hour was spent in playing games, in guessing contests and solving puzzles. Clar-ence Anderson, assistant steward, was with his fellow grangers for the last time, as he left lown Wednesday morning for Camp, Jackson, S. C. The Star Spangled Banner" was sure at nine o'clock.

Miss Mildred Brown is spending a week in camp at Milton, N. H., with every of friends from Main. Mrs. Paul H. W. sop and baby, who

have been visiting relatives in Fram-ingham, returned home Tuesday Hon, G. G. Smith and Miss Margaret Bruce returned to Lakewood, N. 1

The Groton fair in conjunction with

the Middlesex North Agricultura coeffy will hold their fair this venture Friday and Saturday. September and US Over \$1000 in agricultural specific and US Over \$1000 in agricultural sections. rizes. Special attractions al exhibits Entries close S. al exhibits Entries close Site. Only a few of the big 1.75 chall this one this stason. Friday furth. September 27 will be a big in dway. Solds and the series in a grounds. The next meeting of the Red to held at " Figure 1977 - 20 p. m. Garage Telephone 1985 diesde ther or not they first. In the proceeds from Theyens. b. 'as' meeting of tire Bailey's was | Mrs of

Find by Provide West and has sent off Resc. N. i. Resc. P. lett and family during the morelle New 2 Richards visiting Mrs. Follatte elecring the month of a 21th orthogon visiting 1442 compresses, we cut of rads, 600 cm. Ided gauge store folded gauge strips. Noners of socks. The foreral of Mrs. Maria. The rooms will be often on Menday, ter of Mrs. S. P. Williams of

Miss Parker, who will be unable to nome in Providence, R. L. return as tracher in the high school, on account of the illness of her motiner, will be succeeded by Miss Marsh. Mrs. Elizabeth P. Leor Mrs. Lyman Cook and two children awarded a diploma for S; returned last week Thursday from a work last May before she visit with her parents in Danielson, rado Springs. She plans to

visit with her parents in Danielson, rado Springs. William C B Gilson, Clarence F. Anderson, William H. Lincoln and Francis P. McPartland, of this town, left Wednesday morning for Columbia, S. C., where they will enter into military service at Camp leakers.

months, returned to Groton on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Solon Dodge's mother, Mrs. Walker, is with her again, having returned from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Bancroft, of North Chelmsford. under the care of a physician, is re-

The vacancy caused by the resigna-The vacancy caused by the strong of Miss Pool, teacher of English in the high school, will be filled by Miss Houghton, of North Andover. Mrs. Hugh Grant, of Brookline, with

her son and daughter, is enjoying a vacation at Nicholas Dinan's. Mr. Grant is chauffeur for F. L. Howes. The next meeting of the Book and

rovidence, R. I.

The Relief Corps will hold its next certify on Tuesday afternoon, Septential of Tuesday and Mr. and Mrs. Morton family and

Miss Cornelia Earle is taking charge of the coal office for C. Z. Southard Miss Hazel Gibson, having enjoyed a delightful vacation of eight weeks with her friend, Miss Sybil Jewers, in which her friend, Miss Sybil Jewers, which has been described by the which her

Miss Rose Fallon reported for duty on August 28 at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y. She is the first registered nurse from Groton to enlist in service with week's vacation.

Mrs. F. D. Lewis and son Lawrence have recently visited friends in Northfield.

Mrs. Wilbur Tyrrell entertained last week her two sisters and nephew. Mrs. E. C. Lynn, and son Robert, and Mrs. W. N. Diall, of Brookline. Miss Agnes Dwyer, of Stoughton, has enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Irene Tyrrell.

The least two sistered nurse from Groton to enlist in service with the Red Cross. A surprise party was given at her home on Tuesday, August 20. at which she received a wrist watch, traveling bag and many useful articles. The presentation speech was made by her cousin, Miss Mary T. Dinan, Greenville, N. H., who was also the listed in the Red Cross for service services overseas and who expects to be called September 15. Miss Fallon takes with her the best iwishes of all her friends.

ing his vacation in Leominster Hampton Beach, has been notified to report to the local board, Tuesday, September 3, for military service.

The North Groton Sunday school held a picnic on August 22 in Connolly's beautiful pine grove, North Groton. Much credit is due B. H. Tyrrell, Rev. H. S. McHale, of North Egremont, will occupy the pulpit of the
Baptist church on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank D. Lewis spent the day
with friends and relatives in West

Mest West

Mrs. With credit is due B. In Tyring superintendent of the Sunday school, superintendent of ment that there was something doing from the time they sat down to a din ner of hot roasted potatoes, boiled corn, sandwiches, cake and delicious corn, sandwiches, case and the coffee, topped off with ice cream. There were recitations, singing, sack and three-legged races and various other forms of entertainment, which the old as well as the was enjoyed by the old as well as the young. At the close all agreed that it had been as enjoyable a picnic as under command of 1st Lieut. Torrey

they had ever attended. Mrs. Margaret Brown of Cambridge has been spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Nora Crowley.

Married men, with children, if Sec Baker has his say, will be exempt from military service.

George Boynton has purchased a Herf-Brooks automobile. Stella LaRose, of Leominster, will inspect E. S. Clark W. R. C. on Tues-

day, October 15. Mrs. Fannie B. Woods returned home from Brant Rock, Monday, after pleasant outing with friends. -Miss, Edna Leonard entertained over the week-end her friend, Mrs. Muriel

Snow, of Framingham. Miss Beatrice Murphy is enjoying vacation with friends in Hyde Park, where she went recently to attend the

wedding of a cousin. wedding of a cousin.

The concert held in the town hall,
Nahant, last week Wednesday afternoon was attended by a large and attractive audience. It was arranged noon was attended by a large and attractive audience. It was arranged by Mrs. Hall McAllister in aid of the New England Auxiliary of Army Relief. Mrs. McAllister's daughter sang a group of French, Italian and English songs in a pleasing soprano voice. Mario Laurenti, of the Metroal weeks with Mrs. Follett's mother to the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave several find the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave several for the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave several finds to the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave several finds to find the finds of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave several finds to find the finds of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave several finds to find the finds of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave several finds of the Metropolitan O

Mrs. Farwell has been the guest of from the local food administrator. In her mother, Mrs. C. H. Chapman, the this connection the following informagreater part of the month.

Mrs. Thomas Aitken, who has been enjoying a month's visit with her aunt Mrs White, in Plymouth, has returned to Groton, much improved by t change.

Ray B Farwell, with his cousin, Leand Chapman, of Winchester, it ennock Mountain. Mary F. Torres, fernierly

III at her house o oldward Altken is at hence four on vended paration at Plynosia and

Art. D. Richardson, of V respal of the 5.4.. - 7. t but and two domainst have been guests of Mrs. Frank Wee's

d Mrs. James T Be deenjoying an article at Spectacle pond " ss Hertha Fletcher, C. An Stell , few days last week with Ber and Mrs. Charles B to fast, Me., where them. eir vacation in (

Wary Woods. has been a successful B. J. Crowley; also tyes in town. Mrs. Present !konard house to be Ladd, et

ar Frazee. American Sussex, X is

s stations

The fareral of Mrs. Mar's

was held last Saturday from

work again when si there. principal of the high school, w Dorothy F. Houghton, of Nev

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitts, who have dover, and Miss Elizabeth F. Marsh, of and Mrs. Edward Fitts, who have away during the summer Lynn, as assistants. Miss Ruth A, away during the Stroton on Tues Doane, of Athol, and Miss Dorothy M. Kline, of Leominster, will teach in the Boutwell school. George P. Peters, of Fitchburg, is manual training

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Waltham Mrs. William Souther, who has been town were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robblee. Miss Addie Robblee with a party o friends spent the day Wednesday at

Whalom park. Miss Stella Chaifon o: Common weath avenue, Auburndale, has been enjoying a two weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Harry Robblee, Pleasant street ant street.

The new paint on the remodeled houses on the corner of Elm and Main streets, belonging to Grorge Woods is good to see and is a creat addition to the street.

F. L. Howes is building an addition to his barn, as he is meaning to increase his Guernsey stock. In a letter recently received from

Felton Stone, who is stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga., he states that he has been appointed mounted orderly o a captain Harry Robblee purchased two heav team horses of E. C. Adams this week to be used on the Riverdale farm. Mrs. James Crosby of Farmers' row is visiting friends in Malden.

Co. K. 19th regt., M. S. G., went to Camp Augustus P. Gardner, South Framingham, on August 22, nine men of the company having preceded on the day before. The company left the town hall in Groton by automobiles at seven o'clock a. m. and returned to Groton in the same way late in afternoon of the 25th. The three officers noon of the 25th. The three omcers and 51 enlisted men were present. Capt. Branigan was officer of the day after retreat on the second day. All of the men with a few exceptions performed a tour of guard duty besides having each day three and a half hours of drill. They also took part with the regiment every day in evening parade and the company received much commendation from the super-ior officers for its efficiency in drilling and marching and for its for omcers for its emiciency in driving and marching and for its general ap-pearance. Mess Sergt. F. L. Blood and cooks Liacos and Freeman were also highly praised for the cleanli-

also highly praised ness of the kitchen. The weather was very hot most of the time, but few men were ill and these only slightly and the members of the company enjoyed the tour of duty and generally regretted that it did not last longer.

The regular weekly drill of the comfell in in front of the town hall and after roll call were dismissed to clean their rifles. They fell in again at seven o'clock and were then dismissed. There will be no more drills of the company until the first Wed-nesday in October, but the range is nearly completed and shooting will take place in the near future.

It is expected that the company will go to Concord by automobile or. Saturday morning, September 28, for a two days and a night camp tour of the battallon. The men will sleep and eat in the armory and will return to Groton Sunday afternoon. September 28 Groton Sunday afternoon, September

Food Committee Notices.

Although the sugar supply is very limited the food administration is delimited the food administration is desirous as far as possible to encourage canning and preserving. Persons needing sugar for these purposes may apply to Mrs. F. A. Torrey for cards permitting its purchase. They should apply only for what they absolutely need for immediate use, and preference will be given to those who have had no previous sugar for canning. The maximum of preserving with the minimaximum of preserving with the minimum of sugar should be the slogan for all. Every detail on the sugar cards must be filled out accurately.

ruled that farmers who have produced meeting. from the local food administrator. in this connection the following informa-tion concerning the mill at Townsend Harbor may be of interest. C. W. Lane, who will grind whole wheat, corn and rye meal, fine enough for human consumption, at 25c, per 109 pounds. He grinds feed corn at 29c. per 100. Farmers having small quantities of grain might combine on transportation. In case anyone wishes to take a small amount for immediate grinding, it is well to write Mr. Lane and thus be sure he will be free to do

it on arrival. It is hoped that the above ruling and the ability to have the meal ground at a reasonable cost may encourage a wider sowing of winter wheat in Geon than heretofore. Whatever to progress of the war, the demand upon the for unusual production of wheat is is for unusual production of wheat sure to continue for a number of years.

From September 1 to 17 Mr. Hinchman, chairman of the public safety committee, will act as local food administrator and attend to all questions

earing on that department S. W. Sturgis. Groton Food Administra

thant Town.

Preparations are under way for the third of a two-days' fair the last or left last tember and everyone is done lightly to be exhibited in the war has ther towns will be allowed to .

e boys who have been at Fr am returned Sunday night, ha fine time, although the wear warm and rain was not a

and Mrs. Sabine are rejoine birth of a daughter, borner day, August 22.

worce Boynton and Arthur Wo out with new automobiles. harber who has been assisting mong the North Shore.

Miss Sarah Priest, of Littleton, has

a guest the last week of Mrs.

Miss Doris Peabody is having a three-weeks' vacation from her duties that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and will spend most of the ir lime at her home.

at Holderness, N. H., for over a month, has returned to Groton.

Mr. Eddy and Dexter Howe returned last Saturday from their trip to Canada and state they had a fine time. Miss Nannie Fetcher is still con-

fined to her bed Mrs. Mark H Blood spent a few days out of town last week. Mrs. McKee returned last Saturday with her daughter in from a visit

Cambridge .. Miss Bertha W. Fernsworth, a niece of Mrs. C. B. Eddy, who has been with her aunt for several weeks, has taken a position in Ayer as bookkeeper.

Mrs. Handfield is visiting her husband's people at Shelburn Falls for two weeks. She expects to go to South Carolina later, for the winter, to be near hos hishard near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz have returned to Groton after having spent their vacation with relatives. The district nurse. Miss Cullen, is

expected back this week from her twoweeks vacation. Clarence Anderson left Wednesday morning for camp in South Carolina. He attended the Grange meeting on Tuesday evening, where he has been a faithful officer. He was in good spirits and hopes to the Grange of Grange

and hopes to be back at the Grange before long. Miss Cullen has returned from her vacation a bit sooner than she expected, as she has a brother about to leave for France.

Odber Folkins and son Clifford re urned this week from a visit to Mr. 'olkins' mother. Mrs. E. P. Woolley made a visit of a ew days in Waltham this week.

Mrs. Alice Moors and her daughter spent a few days in Sterling this week. Melvin Mansur returned this week from Wilton, where he has passed most of the summer vacation.

West Groton. Carl W. Strand, of Boston, has en-Joyed a two-weeks vacation. Mr. Strand, who is now an expert accountant, has received a substantial raise

in salary recently. Mrs. Lee Bixby is spending a few days in Boston. Miss Ruth Bixby has returned from visit in Wellesley.

accompanied by Ida Montenan, also of day. So far as is known there is no that city. The injured woman was able change in the corps of teachers—Miss to return to her home. change in the corps of teachers
Wright, grammar; Miss Gorman, upper intermediate; Miss Dunphy, lower
intermediate; Mrs. Marian (Nickerson) Bixby, primary.

Mr. Sedley and family leave for their Dorchester home this week instead of last, as the writer was informed.

Mrs. George G. Harrington and two little ones, Lucille and Robert, have returned from a few days' stay with Mrs. George A. Harrington. The old-est son, Grant, has joined his sister, Virginia, who is visiting relatives in Fitchburg.

Edna Hill, who has been employed in Pepperell, will return for the open-

ing of school. Miss Grace Bixby, of Wellesley, came Bixby, who left on Thursday morning for New Mexico, where she will resume her teaching duties. This was a surprise to Miss Bixby, as well as her friends, as she had decided to remain east. An urgent telegram arrived, however and Miss Bixby reconsidered however, and Miss Bixby reconsidered. Miss Haze Thompson will return to her hospital duties the first of Sepember.

AYER

News Items.

Membership fees are due at this Nashua, the trip being made in the doc-

headquarters office. While there they will take in the points of interest in that locality and expect to be gone

about ten days. and and arts. J. A. wanace and two die. can accident the neavy automo-children returned home last Saturday bile crashed into the team resulting in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace and two evening from a week's vacation spent at Hampton Beach.

Miss Esther Smith, of Newtonville, who has been visiting the Pillmans at who has been visiting the rimmans at the Ladd cottage, Sandy pond, for a week or more, returned home, Monday, delighted with her visit to Ayer. Alfred P. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson, has accepted

position of principal of the Butler high school in Groton. Mrs. Albert H. Woodhead and young daughter, of Hopedale, visited at the hame of her mother, Mrs. James Mc-

Millar, last week. Michael Spulley and Daniel Dadey were drawn a traverse jurors Monday in the They will report for duty at the superior criminal court, which cours in Lowell on September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beckford a traveling trip to N. Elisen, Cer

George T durns has enlisted in Quaternast r's Construction Contact, the rate of second lieutenant. Construction Corp of second Hentenant, He k Thursday for Camp ksonville, Fla., where it sineer by profession at 1 of Dartmouth college E. Fisher, of Windson of the who has been visiting friends in the roas left for a visit to relative

Mrs. Sus . MacWilliams and thre were guests at the hone of

Was Bessie McGuane, bookker pe d week of her vacation with friends

Mr. Murphy's shop, has severed his Elliott Barrett concluded his duties attections there and left town on as noterman on the Lowell and Fitchburg street railway Tuesday. Homer Craft, who has been employ-

ed by the New Method Laundry, as chauffeur, and who entered the milimnie Sampson, Court street.

Mrs. Frederick C. Bishop was called was presented a handsome wrist was presented a handsome wri employees

Miss Phyllis Marrsott, who has been be sang in every city and town broughout the United States at nine o'clock Tuesday night was observed generally about town.

A very pleasant party was held on the lawn Wednesday afternoon. It was a very social affair enjoyed by about fifty women. The daintiest of refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Grace Mints, the manager of the cafeterie. The women worked the caleteria. The women worked busily on Red Cross supplies as they chatted and to this one-half of the gross proceeds go.

Happy Jack salutes his thrift club members with a smile for he is al-ways an optimist, doing his part to help win the war and he needs all the help he can get. He pleads now is the critical moment and let every on push, push with new vigor. Fifty-seven thrift stamps and five war stamps is this week's quota. Next Monday being Labor day Mrs

Barker will be at the Washington street building from 10,30 to 11.30 and will not be at the other school buildings at all for stamps. Last Saturday twenty-five ladies members of Pearl Hill Rebekah lodge Fitchburg, furnished and ser

freshments to 200 soldiers. Following the refreshments there was an impromptu entertainment, given by the ladies. Rev. Dr. Heath, of Boston, will speak at the Baptist church at the usual morning service, Sunday.

Robert Burns lodge, I. O. O. F., will receive an official visit from the of fecers of the grand lodge on next Tuesday evening. This will be the last official visit of Levater Powers, grand master, who goes out of of-fice on September 5. His successor, S. P. Walker, is very familiar with the work of the order and of the task of caring for the soldier members of the order at Camp Devens, which is

gratifying to all concerned.

Accidents.

A series of four accidents occurred last Sunday one of which resulted fatally. The first of the series occurred in the morning when Jennie Janed of Boston was knocked down by an automobile a short distance east of the main gate at Camp Devens Aside from a few painful bruises she was unhurt. The driver of the car was John Silva of Boston, who was accompanied by Ida Montenan, also of

In the evening about nine o'clock an automobile driven by Exios Trem-blay of Manchester, N. H., and occupied by several soldiers in addition to pled by several soldiers in addition to the driver, bound for Camp Devens, side swiped an open, Ayer bound elec-tric car from Fitchburg near the Fed-eration house on West Main street. The impact drove the running board of the automobile against a rear wheel of the machine which stonned its progof the automobile against a lear water of the machine which stopped its progress. The soldiers were more or less cut by the flying glass from the broken wind shield of the automobile. The injuries were not serious. The electric car was stopped for a time in order to make an investigation. The collision held up the great traffic, which comes Sunday evenings when the soldiers are on Wednesday afternoon for a "good-bye" to her older sister, Miss Bertha

driven by David Hubbard on the state highway a short distance west of Gilson's corner in the eastern part of the own. Mr. Hubbard received a serious injury to his left knee, the knee cap being broken in several pieces. also received a bad strain in his neck and shoulders as well as a severe shak-The Woman's Alliance will meet in the Unitarian vestry on Thursday after on. September 5. Red Cross work is planned for the afternoon with Mrs. Sarah Barry in charge. All are invited to be present at 1.30 in order that as much work as possible will be done. Business meeting at Membershin fees are due at this

tor's automobile. Mr. Hubbard is re-Everett Fowler, Thomas Walsh and Kendall Pierce left last Saturday night to visit Percy Fowler who is stantioned at Camp Humphries, Va., as assistant to the sergeant major in the intadquarters office. While there they had quarters office. While there they have a some unit to saturate to be resting comfortably. The unfortunate accident happened as Mr. Hubbard was on his way to his home at Sandy pond from up town. When he approached the scene of the accident the car, a Hudson seven passure auto, came unithe road from senger auto, came up the road from Littleton at a terrific speed and before Mr. Hubbard could do anything to avert an accident the heavy autom

the injuries as above described.

People who saw the car coming said that it was travelling at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Chief of Police Beatty was notified of the accident and made an investigation, getting the name of the automobile driver, his address and other facts in connection

with the case. The many serious accidents caused by the reckless driving of automobiles has greatly aroused the police who are determined to stop this practice are determined to stop this practice at once and for all on this particular piece of highway. Where the accident recurred there is no limit to the speed which automobiles are driven, the ling public and its right to the road. The same is true about streets in other parts of the town.

The most serious accident of the lay occurred in the early afternoon when Thomas F. McCabe, a telegraph operator and clerk in the Western linen Telegraph office, Main street, was drawned in Sandy pond.

The accident happened after Means and a fellow operator, A. J. Williams

e and a fellow operator, A. J. Wiland a fellow operator. N. H., had prod. of Manchester, N. H., had prod. a boat to go in bathing. As
ar as can be learned they rowed the
die to a point between the icchouse Boston Ice Company and the saore of the pond. According Williand's story McCabe undressed the boat, put on a bathing suit and the in. He arose twice, crying for Before his companion could reach him he sank from view for

last time. Cramps are assigned as the Ressle McGuane, bookker parameter of the drowning and Fitchburg Railway cause of the drowning any soffice, is enjoying the sea. McCabe, though a cripple, having any soffice, section with friends lost both legs in a railroad accident four years ago, was a very good swim-mer. He was about thirty years of age. The young man was very popular with hundreds of patrons of his office, with an ever pleasant manner which made him many friends. He was a native of Salem.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Sarah McCabe: two sisters, Mary and Mar-garet: a brother, at home, and a brother. John C. McCabe, who is now in the military service.
Chief Beatty was notified of the ac-

Scribed From Holden C. Harlow and comployees.

The request made by President Willorn that The Star Spangled Banner.

Chief Beatty was notified of the accomployees.

Chief Beatty was notified of the accomployees.

Chief Beatty was notified of the accomployees.

Sey Cow, 15 qts. a day; one thoroughbred Jersey, new milch; one black Cow, new milch; two cans a day; one thoroughbred Jersey new milch; one black Cow, new milch; two cans a day; one thoroughbred Jersey new milch; one black Cow, new milch; two cans a day; one thoroughbred Jersey new milch; one black Cow, new milch; two cans a day; one thoroughbred Jersey new milch; one black Cow, new milch; one black Cow

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¢

Geo. B. Turner & Son

JOHN F. RYAN Electrical Contractor

Wiring Repairs Telegraph Keys Blinkers

SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES Telephone Connection West Street

AYER, MASS.

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

AYER, MASS. Phone 531 or 86.2 TICAL BUSINESS

CHANGE OF LOCATION F. H. Gathercole

Mead's Block Has moved to the new block recently erected on Ayer, Mass.

Main Street ond in the vicinity of the accident has been dragged continually all the week the body had not been recovered up to this week Friday. Among those up to this week Friday. Among those assisting in the search were a brother of the deceased, who has been here most of the week, and police officers and Mayor Sullivan of Salem, who

New Advertisements Camp Devens Rooming House Business For Sale

were here, Thursday.

JIBERTY THEATRE APARTMENTS Ayer: 12 large double rooms, newly furnished, 2 baths; absolute bargain: returning to New York. Apply to MAURICE GREET, Ayer.

Greatest

Federation House AYER West Main Street

and Saturday Evenings at 7.30 P. M. Saturday Afternoons, 2.30

Every Monday, Wednesday

Special Matinee Labor Day at 2.30

— Prices — Men in Uniform 10¢ Civilians 15¢

FOR SALE,-One new Milch Guern sey Cow, 15 qts. a day; one thorough

Pigs, six weeks old. Beagle-Foxhound puppies. Live fowl, roasters and ducks. WANTED Second-hand logging sled.

FOR SALE

S. W. SABINE, Groton, Mass.

We want you to know that we keep everything for the convenience and comfort of the smoker. Not only the choicest line of Cigars, Cigar-

Briar Wood Pipes Meerschaum Pipes · Corn Cob Pipes T. D. Clay Pipes Pipe Cleaners Match Boxes

ettes and Tobacco, but

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

Whatever Your Cigar Yasto We Can Suit it Exactly.

Main Street

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publish

Subscribers are urged to keep their ibscriptions paid in advance, The daily labors of the Bee, Awake my soul to industry; Who can observe the careful Ant, And not provide for future want?"

Saturday, August 81, 1918.

News Items.

Federated church, Sunday—Communion service at 10.30; Sunday school at twelve; young people's meeting at 6.30, Clarence Nixon, leader; midweek prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45.

The Baptist church auditorium will be re-opened on Sunday with appro-priate services, Rev. Hughes A. priate services, Rev. Hughes A. Heath, general secretary of the Massachusetts convention, will preach at 10.45. Mrs. L. H. Merchant will sing a solo. Soldiers will assist in the choir. Sunday school at twelve Oclock. Praise meeting at 5.45 in the evening: presching at seven colories. evening; preaching at seven o'clock.
B. Y. P. U. on Tuesday evening at
7.30; mid-week prayer meeting on
Thursday evening at 7.30.

Married in Ayer, by Rev. J. W. Thomas, August 24, Randell Tolwer, a soldier, of Albany, Ga., and Mary E. Gibson, of Charleston, S. C.; August 26, Herbert L. Quimby, a soldier, and Grace E. Tarr, of Ayer; Charles C. Covill, of Cambridge, and Helen Enos, of Winchendon; August 27, Paul E. Muhleman; a physician at Camp Devens will be trained in the shortest time possible, consistent, and Helen E. Franklin, of New early with the keeping of perfect organisation.

Friday afternoon, September 6, at 2.30 allotted."
o'clock. As this is the first meeting Two hu o'clock. As this is the first meeting Two hundred and fifty draftees from after the summer vacation a full at-

Mrs. Franklin Lawton has returned from a visit with her daughter, Miss Ada Lawton, in Newton,

There are three changes in the teachers of the schools this year. Mrs. Alice M. Durnin, of West Stockbridge, will be the teacher in the seventh grade in place of Miss Filmore, who has received an appointment in the clerical work in the Quartermaster's department in Washington. Mrs. Nel-lie M. Gammon succeeds Miss Howe devise a means whereby all these as teacher of household arts in the high school, and Miss Alice F. Goold, of Woburn, will have the French classes in place of Miss James, who was married at the close of last term. Miss Howe goes to Andover, N. H., to teacher in Proctor academy. The other teachers are the same as last

Word has been received from Sergt. Milton A. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robbins, upper Washing-ton street, that he has arrived safely in England and is in a camp there, and has seen his brother, Paul Robbins, who is stationed in the same camp. He says the scenery there is great and the camp is situated up in the hills. He has gone on a hike to one of the cities in England and had a ride of over 200 miles through the country and saw many interesting sights and quite a few cities.

William Bailey, who was one of our former permanent firemen, has gone to work at the Union Cash Market.

The following program of motion pictures will be given at the Federation House: Saturday afternoon and evening, August 31, at 2.30 and 7.30, Pathé News, Charles Ray in "The old home town" and Roscoe Arbuckle comedy; Monday, September 2, 2.30 and 7.30. Burton Holmes Travelogue, Jack Pickford in "Mile a minute Kendall" and Black Diamond comedy; Wednesday evening, September 4, at 7.30, Bray's Pictograph, Corinne Griffith in "Love watches" and Vitagraph

St. Andrew's protestant Episcopal church, Sunday—Celebration of the holy communion at 10.30, with sermon. The preacher will be Rev. Angus Dun. Francis Lovejoy is attending the annual reunion of the New Hampshire Veterans' association at The Weirs

The New Union House is undergo-ing extensive repairs on the outside of the building.

The local exemption board moved this week Friday morning from the upper story in the town hall building to quarters on the top floor in Carley's new block on Main street.

Joseph Miller, Walter B. Cullen, Edward L. Flynn and Edward McGuane left Wednesday morning for Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where they have been assigned for military training, having been sent from District 15. Thursday, these Ayer boys went to Camp Devens for military service: Frank D. Lyons, John B. l'Heureaux, Elliott M. Preble, Homer J. Craft.

Mr. Charles N. Pollard, pianist, is teaching Thursdays in Ayer and so-licits pupils. His wide experience here and abroad makes an unusual opportunity for earnest students.

At the Federation House on Sunday evening the speaker will be the super-Intendent, Rev. Manford W. Schuh. Singing by ladies' duet. Service at 7.45. The people of Ayer can render a service by attendance. Motion pictures will be shown Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7.30. On Tuesday evening at 7.30 there will be an uplift meeting for the soldiers.

of the Federated church, now living in Swansey, N. H., was in town on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Richardson and son, of Sandy pond, are this week former Officer Thomas C. Burning testioniologing an auto trip through Maine fied substantially to the same effect as and the White Mountains.

Dr. William N. Cowles, of Cataumet, a former well-known Ayer physician, was in town on Tresday in attendance upon Henry Leavitt, who is ill.

The order issued by the authorities at Camp Devens that soldiers and of-ficers shell obey the law regarding the speed regulations in regard to driving automobiles in the cities and towns outside the camp, is heartily commended by those who have the enforcement of the law in charge, as well as the public generally. The order came as a result of the many

Newark, N. J., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rubert M. Green.

urday evening for over fifty soldiers from the camp.

Thomas J. Ryan, Harry S. Morse and Arthur G. Downing have returned from Framingham, where they were encamped with the state guard.

Muhleman; a physician at Camp Devens, and Helen E. Franklin, of New York city.

Don't forget the dance at the Sandy pond schoolhouse Saturday evening, August 31: Music by W. H. Hackett, wielings of Miss Etta parada ground by Lieut. Elvid Hunt of violinist of Fitchburg, and Miss Etta parade ground by Lieut. Elvid Hunt of Green, pianist. The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting they were going to have "a magnifi-the vestry of the Baptist church on cent division in the time of training

after the summer vacation a full attendance is requested as business of importance will come before the meeting.

The Unitarian Girls' club will meet Island on Wednesday, and Maine sent tery. The former was found guilty and fined five dollars. Wills was found fined five dollars. Wills was found the property of the pr

The Unitarian Girls' club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mabel Turner, Washington street, Wednesday evening, September 4. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Normand, hostesses.

The biggest motion picture program ever seen in this vicinity will be given build be produced Wills as a witness. When Wills arrived at a witness. When Wills arrived at a court Milroy preferred a complaint of the world will be here for the en-Married at Ayer, August 21, by Rev.

John P. Chaffee, Henry P. Hanley, tire week. Nothing better can be seen a did to company, depot brigade, and Miss Florence N. Prue of Lowell.

George S. Boutwell W. R. C. will hold a meeting in Hardy's hall Tuestiger man"; Tuesday, Rauline Fredterick in "La Tosca"; Wednesday, day afternoon at 230 o'clock. Plans are to be made at this meeting for the annual inspection.

Mrs. Franklin Lawton has returned Mrs. Franklin Lawton has returned Bennett in "The biggest show on earth?"

> Miss Flora I. Cole is spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard Beach. Other Ayer matter on opposite page

W. C. C. S. Notes.

As the work of War Camp Community Service has many varieties of activities, it was found necessary to activities could be readily brought to the notice of the enlisted man. This has been accomplished by means of bulletins and joy-books. The bulle-tin is published weekly and posted where the soldier can easily read it. This gives him complete information of the activities for the week. By this means the soldier is able to select whatever most appeals to him.

The joy-book is published for the soldier and also for his friends. In the joy-book mention is made of all activities connected with War Camp Community Service, places of interest near the cantonment, how to obtain accommodations for a night, where good food may be had, information about trains, street cars, roads for motor travel; in a word, the joy-book is to furnish as much as possible a complete guide for the soldier and his friends when on leave from the cantonment.

The following, from New York city. well illustrates how carefully information is given for men unacquainted. A peculiar capacity with New York:

| With New York: | day morning be

lead to Times square after sunset.

theatres, hotels, cabarets, and such sprinkled around it than any similar name from the twenty-six-story Times building where the "Times" was fornerly published.

Another paragraph is headed:

With this to guide him no soldier Camp Devens for punishment. or sailor need become lonely. The David J. Dalze', of Brookline, plead-joy-book is the guide to the enlisted ed not guilty to a complaint for operman when off duty.

District Court.

The continued case of C. Angelo, who was charged with maintaining a liquor nuisance, was heard last Satlar offense. He was found not guilty and discharged. Frank Angelo, a brother of the above defendant, was found guilty, after a plea of not guilty has been assumed to fine the common of the comm The continued case of C. Angelo. found guilty, after a plea of not guilty, and fined \$100. Through his counsel, Joseph T. Zottoli, of Boston, he entered an appeal. Judge Atwood set the bail at \$300 for the superior court, which begins at Lowell on September 9, the defendant furnishing the sure-

counsel for the government.

Chief Beatty, the first witness for the prosecution, testified to watching the premises of the defendant on West Main street at various times during the past several weeks, during which time he saw soldiers and civilians around the premises, some of whom be an uplift meeting for the soldiers. Good speakers will be present.

The Ladles' Benevolent society of the Federated church will hold a lawn fete at the home of Mrs. John Traquair on Tuesday evening, September 3, at seven o'clock. Food, fresh fruit and canned goods will be on sale; also, ice cream and popcorn. There will be good music for entertainment. Everyone is invited to attend.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Rev. J. S. Strong, a former pastor Rev. J. S. Strong, a former pastor ing out intoxicated. Some inside were inside the building and others around the premises, some of whom sounding their automobile horns in Groton at the corner of intersecting we stopped the fact that eleven drivers were a lunch. The testified that the place was strangers in Groton and were unaware of the location of the cross streets, Vited to hear that he saw no one going in or comfendant's attorney, the chieft stated file after a finding of guilty. The reparation of the cross streets, were disposed of. Owing to from four to thirty-five persons present. He testified that the place was strangers in Groton and were unaware of the location of the cross streets, Vited to hear that he saw no one going in or comfendant's attorney, the chieft stated file after a finding of guilty. The reparation of the cross streets, were the location of the cross streets, vited to hear that he saw no one going in or comfined five dollars, the evidence in his work at the past several weeks, during which time he saw soldiers and civilians around the premises, some of whom sounding their automobile horns in Groton at the corner of intersecting west strengers in Groton and were unaware of the fact that eleven drivers were strangers in Groton and were unaware of the fact that eleven drivers were a lunch. Judge Worcester placed their cases on the sounding their automobile horns in Groton at the corner of intersecting west of the foot of the corner of intersecting were disposed of. Owing to from four to thirty-five persons present. He testified that the pla

Officers William Wall, T. J. Pirone and

fruit, flour, etc., were so toxicating liquors were so though he had some winhis own use. The defense other witnesses to show the esented | ⇔d reputation of the place.

Edward T. Tracy and Arthur L. commended by those who have the enforcement of the law in charge, as Doberty were arraigned charged and assault of the many serious accidents since the establishment of the camp, many of which resulted fatally.

Laward 1. Tracy and Arthur L. phone omce in the basile building the peace and assault of the many serious accidents since the establishment of the camp, many of which resulted fatally.

Laward 1. Tracy and Arthur L. phone omce in the basile building to probbed of \$10.

Just what time the robberies of discovered at four o'clock in the norm-building that the probberies of the camp, many of which resulted fatally.

Con the complaints for disturbing that to work on the case promptly and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman and son Harold left. Monday by automobile for a week's vacation in various points in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McNeill, of Newark, N. J., have been visiting at he was working on Dispersion. he was working on Pleasant street covered, with town laborers and was in charge. The reof his team. The defendants came ever made here, it being committed in along in an automobile and demanded a locality, Depot square, which is the that he give them more room in which busiest place in town, where people A fine entertainment was given at along in an automobile and demanded the White Ribbon Home on last Satthat he give them more room in which to get by the team. Tracy brought the constantly passing night and day his car to a stop after his demand, got Two police officers are on duty all out of the automobile and struck and night in this locality and sometimes shook the youthful driver. Either of there are more officers around. In adthe defendants had little to say in dition many litney drivers and people contradiction to the complainant's are in the vicinity of the break all estimony. Judge Atwood told them night. that they had no more right to the use of the highways than anyone else. All had equal rights in this respect under the law. The fine was then

Simon Harris, of Littleton, answered to a complaint for violation of the town by-laws regarding the procure-ment of a license to run a public auto-mobile in Ayer. After telling the court a hard luck story about his financial condition he was allowed to depart without paying the penalty. The court ordered him not to come here again for business without a license.

"A tempest in a teapot" would be an appropriate title to court proceedings fonday morning in the cases of Byron J. Milroy and John Wills of Pepperell, who were arraigned before Charles F.

The trouble which resulted in their appearance in court occurred at the mill of the Nashua River Paper Co., in Pepperell, where they are employed.

Chief Smith testified to being called

to the mill last Saturday after the fracas occurred. He then learned that Milroy, who was engaged in putting on felt on a machine, had gone to another room, where Belyea and Wills were, to get some water. As the day was warm Milroy suggested that the water be let run from the faucet in order to have it cold. A dispute and the al-leged assault followed. Belyea stated that Milroy came into

the room where he was for a drink of water with which he found fault. After words between them the witness said that Milroy grabbed him by the throat and choked him. Wills testified to about the same effect as Belyea. Milroy, a bright, clean appearing man, said that following the dispute over the water he pushed Belyea aside after Belyea had called him a "damned tramp." He denied grabbing the de-fendant and choking him. Belyea came back with the retort that he did not call Milroy a "damned tramp," but a "damned crank."

money received in fares. The defend-ant denied the story. Descateau said that he was in the draft and was likely to be called for military service at any time. The court continued the case

A peculiar case with New York:

"New York's Village Green"

"All roads lead to Rome" was true
conce; nowadays all roads in New York
lead to Times square after sunset.

"A peculiar case was heard lustday morning before Charles F. Worcester, associate justice, when Myra
Hennessy, otherwise known as Myra
Gardner, who is seventy-six years of
lead to Times square after sunset.

"A peculiar case was heard lustday morning before Charles F. Worcester, associate justice, when Myra
day location of the ball was from her brother
day morning before Charles F. Worcester, associate justice, when Myra
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day location of the ball was from her brother
day morning before Charles F. Worcester, associate justice, when Myra
day from her brother
day from her bro lead to Times square after sunset.

Times square is the heart of our village, and everybody comes down-years. Both parties live in Townsend town of an evening after supper to see what is going on. There's really quite a bit doin', and the village green is quite cheerful-like of an evening.

The square fills the intersection of Broadway and Seventh avenue from Broadway and Seventh avenue from the train some atom of the train some time ago, but that was healed since. 22nd to 47th streets, and has more time ago, but that was healed since. Mrs. Hennessy stated that she caught the complainant by the arm in order pot on earth, so they say. It gets its to scare her, after Mrs. Lund had called her vile names. She denied injur-ing the defendant. The defendant was found guilty and fined five dollars.

Mrs. Doris K. Sibley, of Springfield, Vt., and George M. Dartlett, a soldier, pleaded guilty to the commission of a faxicab or a hansom, instead of Joining in the regular transit or and the woman was sent need to the commission. in a taxicab or a hansom, instead of The woman was estimated to three hoining in the regular transit crush without which the real New Yorker bridge. The solder as is the usual world feel when he was a six need to three months in the common jail at Cambridge. without which the real New Jorker brings. The sold a large distance with would feel unhappy, here are the custom in the distance court, was turned over to the indicary authorities at

The David J. Dalzel, of Brookline, pleadating an automobile without a town ating an attended to the limits of Ayer. He was found guilty and fined ten dollars. Clarence Tynes, a local fitney coming crowds.

The treasury of the town of Ayer was again increased Thursday morning by the payment of fines by automobile drivers for not having town spicuous spicuous mobile drivers for not having town licenses. The defendants were all jit-ney operators in Ayer, whose base of operations is in Depot square. The following fines were imposed: Arthur A. Parent, Charles Abisach, Isadore W. Kraner, Delbert L. Raymond, Nik. La trienes, Joseph Bakarman, T.

under the influence of liquor. As a case going to show that he was better we went result of his investigation a raid was acquainted with the locality where the barkation a made and a quantity of liquor seized. alleged offenses were committed.

frome and Mary Brandon, of Fitchburg, and reli testifrect as found guilty of a serious offense. The woman was committed to the East
place Cambridge fail for three months. The Chief Beatty.

Frank Angelo stated that the place be and his brother occupied was used soldier was given over to the military as a variety store in which tonics, authorities at the camp, where his case will be attended to.

hand for Burglary.

Thieves broke into the store of J. J Barry & Company early Wednesday morning, taking property estimated by Mr. Barry at \$500 value. The tele-phone office in the same building was

The robbery was one of the boldes

The list of articles stolen include two traveling bags, several stone lockets and pins, several wrist watches and leather holders, several men's gold and silver watches, two rings one a diamond ring, soldier's kit, gold bracelet, lady's watch, two military uniforms.

Newly Registered:

The following named men of Dis-trict 15 registered last Saturday for military service, they having attained the age of twenty-one years since the the age of twenty-one years since the annual registration on June 5: Prino Bonazzoli, Bolton; Raymond K. Boutwell. Francis E. Sullivan, East Pepperell; Thomas C. Burrill, Jr., Napoleon Gilmartin, John H. Logue, Alfred A. Quinty, Leslie, C. Wells, Elmer E. Wilkins, Shirley; James L. Burton, New Ipswich, N. H.; Fisk H. Butterfield, Harry Mead, J. E. Pender, Julius M. Greenberg, Hamburger Lours M. Greenberg, Hamburger Lours, Ayer; C. W. Charlton, Roy I. Irving, Lunenburg; A. M. Christiansen, George K. Haywood, South Acton; Harry B. Cummings, Groton; Joseph A. Dureault, Alfred H. Sutherland, Westford; Ralph L. Glazier, George H. Carey, Jack Yuska, John N. Han-son, Alfred V. Lord, Leonard A. Kaatson, Alfred V. Lord, Leonard A. Kaattan, George Monyeos, Maynard; Cornelius P. Keefe, Townsend Harbor; Thomas Paradis, Henry N. Larsen, Stow; Stanley Lavigne, Worcester; Thomas W. McNiff, Jr., John L. Smith, Harvard; Howard C. Porter, Boxborough; Lindsey N. Smith, Maynard; Alfred S. Wheeler, Berlin.

New Lot of Draftees.

These men go to Camp Devens from Division 15, September 3: Nicholas Schottmiller, West Groton; Arthur R. Martin, Gleasondale; Charles G Small, Berlin; Hudson A. Bray Townsend; Stanley Stevenson, Walter W. O'Neil, Pepperell; Luzerne H. Lowell, Stanley F. Woodiklys, Herbert W. Martin, Roy V. McComack. Maynard; Albert W. Hartwell, Littleton; Paul W. Carrigan, Frank S. Ball, Ayer; Walter H. Cleary; Groton; Roy S. Dud-

Walter H. Clears, ley, Stow.
The following to to Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., September 5: Antonio Valeno, Edward A. Crowley, Miles Tremey, Maynard; James L. Kane, Raymond L. Murray,

Pepperell: James J. Bevis, Stow.

These go to Camp U. S. Troops.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 6: Wilwas arraigned on a complaint for larceny of money, the property of Francis Cirquars. The plaintiff stated to the court that the defendant is one of his employees, working as a public auto-mobile driver for hire in Ayer. He ac-cused the defendant of "holding up" Raymond D. Frye, Townsend; Leslie L. Babcock, Bolton; Clarence Lohnes Samuel Bastin-, Shirley; Fred J. Dolphin, Harvard.

Letter from Overseas.

A letter was received on Monday by Florence Barrows from her brother

It is rather hard to describe the trip without unconsciously putting in facts rules. We are not allowed to tell the names of any of the places which we went through or what our destination is. I am writing this on board the ship and we seem to be nearing the end of our journey.

We had quite a long ride on the train as you probably know. That part

of the trip was very beautiful. The scenery was reat. We passed by hills, mountains, lakes, large and small, rivers at I brooks. There was something to --- all the way, and i often wished it: I could sit on both sides of the car at once. We had a scenery because w d through hilly are mountail ous ions of the country but we also stretch of ry that was as leve as the eye could see ng farmhouses were scattered. and there over this it appeared to be

g the route must hav fact that we were there were sund at nearly every sta yelling, as we wen rs in the large fac route were at the ving enthusiastically flags were often cone demonstrations.

a presidential part ed up more enthusi-stopped at a few of and at each of these wd of people around by talked and loked while the train waitrised that everyone ere coming. told one of the sol-

r route would be. He At one place wher esentatives of the Y rough the train with ting of sandwiches, coffee. We were inrselves free of charge pped in" and it tasted mess. sergeant also "d" prepared for us, so

did not go to

Next Week

Every day, from Monday, Sept. 2 to Saturday, Sept. 7, will be



Paramount Artcraft Week

ge Hall Theatre

You can't afford to 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



they give their money's

Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot Main Street AYER, MASS.

Cash Discount Store



Decies

Dresses

Ready ::

Child

Children M

The opening of school is and the Cheaper than Lard and gives better hand. Your little girl's was plenished nov School days are hard or clothes and you can't have too may to start in with If you make them yourself we have just the relials, trimmings buttons, sie need. We also have a good - Ready-made

Guglanis at

or the trip acros

- will write and

soon as you get

Ammunitie

Ted Clark f i had gained :

79c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.98 POST GORDS \$1.00 and \$1.50 \$1.00

A Good Live it Children's and Misses' Hosiery in Black White and Tan at all the Popular Prices

.... FALL STYLE BOOK NOW ON SAME

Dresses : :-

PAGE BLOCK AYER, MASS.

and so I did not get try to explore" any of the the ocea-, ed at a much as says that the part of our jour- weight a guess there isn't little. d not know, or guess, tell me a third, and not know or guess, tell me a thing ready. When I come this letter may not be so very long, what little I am unable Train, A. E.

Trolley Express 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, Sardner, Athol and other places

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF LAMB VEGETABLES

FRUITS

CANDY AND CIGARS

TEAS AND COFFEE BREAD AND PASTRY SUTTER, LARD, OLFOBARGARINE

Every Week gents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE The finest and best substitute for But-

FRESH FISH AND OYSTERS

ter. Can be used on the table LARD COMPOUND

frock and tickes should be to FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

Donlon Mead's Block AYUR, MASS,

You Should Send Pretty

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



What War Camp Community Service Means

By JOSEPH LEE

President War Camp Community Service for the for the

War Department and Navy Department Commissions on Training Camp Activities

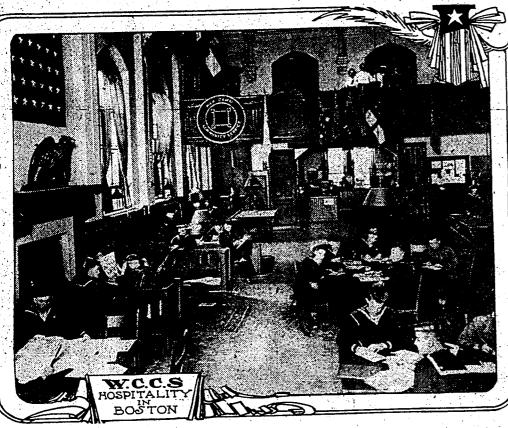
The idea that the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy have conceived—and in the realization of which the War Camp Community Service embodied such an essential part—that the soldier is a human being, and one who has not forfeited his place in civilized society, is a new idea under the sun. But it is none the less practical on that account—its value is being every day demonstrated in every town and city near a training camp. It is America's characteristic contribution to the art of war, as revolutionary as the submarine or the areoplane or any other of her inventions, and perhaps more valuable.

The War Camp Community Service expresses, at the most vital point, the sentiment of America toward its soldiers in a holy war. These young men are giving their lives for us and for our ideals. It is for us, the men and women of America who cannot go in person, to make them feel that they carry the spirit of America across the ocean when they go to fight; that in the camp or on the field, in the trench or in the hospital, in success or failure—sick or well, alive or dead—our hearts are with

How can this spirit be expressed? The opportunity is here and now while our soldiers are still with us to be seen and spoken to, although already consecrated to their high service, and it is an opportunity that belongs especially to those comtheir high service, and it is an opportunity that belongs especially to those communities that lie near enough to the training camps to admit of the establishment of personal relations between the soldiers and the citizens.

The spirit is also here; but the situation is new to us and the methods of its expression do not all spontaneously suggest themselves. Our effort must be organized to be effective. It is this organization which it is the business of the War Camp Community Service to supply.

Boston's Welcome for the Men In Service



real service to the army and navy-men nartment and various pur ganizations.

ton street was one of the first to offer The long walls of the lounge are lined ery man on his next leave makes for its co-operation to the War Camp Community Service, and its co-operation has extended to giving over at least has extended to giving over at least has extended to giving over at least tive monds there are pool tables and a Service Club, the reading room of the half its building to be used for the game cabinet, and on the stage at one Union, with its 14,000 volumes, is United States Service Club, which and of the room is a plano and a pho-available for them, and the well equipholds continual open house for sol-holds continual open house for sol-diers and sallors. In fact, the United latest geords. diers and sallors. In fact, the United latest geords.

Service Club supplies to men in uni- At Securities had cold drinks hand ball courts, bowling alleys, wresform the same facilities and recreating are served, a light lunch can be obtiling and boxing rooms,

Ohristian Union at 48 Boylston street, an institution "for all sects," housed many activities, including symnasium

1014 classes in the physical culture demodious chairs, comfortable writing tables are always in use, and 75,000 modious chairs, comfortable writing come

Without doing the type of entertainment work that is most spectacular the United Service Club of Boston comes well to the front line ranks in real service to the army and navy men tion that it supplies and has been supplying for many years to men in civil are always on sale. The great settles near the fiveplace are most popular, life. There are dormitories, shower baths, reading and correspondence and the men look with a gleam of satterned rooms, information bureau and pool isfaction at the fire irons when they room all siding to make the club at the c room, all aiding to make the club at- learn that they hall from interned real service to the army and hay man room, all aiding to make the club at-in Boston and its environs. At the time of our entrance into the war the great building of the Young Men's

work of many kinds, evening educational classes, smoking and reading the flags of the Allies (formerly the flags of the most longed for facilities for a common on leave. The correspondence to the flags of the flag tables well filled sheets of writing paper have been put with current periodicals and the wel- to use writing home since the club's come "home papers" from all the large opening. The dormitories accommocities and many of the smaller ones. date 300 men. Once a guest there, ev-

Besides the privileges of the United

THIS CHEF HAS A LUCKY STAR.

Perhaps If Chef -5 of the War Camp Community Service in New York hadn't been on the Lusitania when she sank, not to mention - and ---- when they were torpedoed he might not be so genial. And perhaps if he weren't Scotch he might not have hung up a large framed motto cautioning the soldier and sailor guests at the canteen to "Go Canny WI the Sugar." Perhaps, again, he might not have been there at all to greet the uniformed men, but, as he says, he "was born under a lucky star, laddie - a lucky star."

JAY GOULD'S TABLE IN SERVICE.

"Bill's playing he's Jay Gould directing a railroad," said a sunny faced sailor at the War Camp Community Unit No. 5, the Service Hotel in New York, the other day, waving toward a dignified mate seated at a table pushing a pen. "What's the idea? Well, he just heard that that table was once owned by Mr. Gould one of his director's tables-and Bill's having a little game all by himself. Let's go out or he'll send one of us for ice water."

Prickly Saltwort Once Valuable. The prickly saltwort, so commo on sandy shores, was once much used in preparing carbonate of soda.

On Life's Pathway.

Do today's duty, fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things which you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them.—Charles Kingsley.

"I do not see how any man can enjoy his club or sodality * meeting, a comfortable chair or * a game of bulliards, or, better, * the society of good and attrac- * without helping to * tive wonen give our soldier men and boys * a chance to enjoy them too."- * Rev William Lawrence, * Bishop of Massachusetts.

NO FRIEND OF ALARM CLOCKS

"Good Lord!" sighed a bronzed ma rine at the War Camp Community Service canteen at Unit No. 5 in New York the other day. "That's no sort of thing to keep reminding a fellow of. To think that all over the world some guy is having to get up every minute Good night!"

Following his glance, it was discov ered that he was looking at a framed motto announcing to a soldier and sailor public that "It Is Always Morning Somewhere in the World." .

Early American Diplomats.

The first American minister France was Thomas Jefferson, who represented this country under the Confederation and during the revoluthen by Gouveneur Morris (1792) as

tion before the Constitution was adopted and the United States was organized. After the adoption of the Constitution, the United States was first represented in France by William Short as charge d'affaires (1790) and

SOUTH SHORE SERVICE CLUB.

The Atlantic Club, situated on the heights of Allerton, Mass., overlooking Nantasket Beach, has been taken over by the Boston War Camp Community Service in conjunction with the Special Aid Society of Massachusetts. The building has been thoroughly renovated and is now called the South Shore Service Club. The club, which has excellent bathing and boating faclinies, is to be used as a recreation penter for enlisted men stationed in Bos a and vicinity.

THERE WAS A WAITING LIST.

an who's been cautioned by a family to eat slowly all his said a young private in he War Camp Community inteen on Twenty-seventh York, recently. "See it?" and up from his coffee to be-Huminated letters, GODS SAKE, HURRY UP !"

Taste and Imagination.

Taste is merely a matter of imagnation, says scientists, and it is asserted that tests have been made where chopped onions had been called raw potatoes, but this was when the smell ing apparatus was out of commission People do not know what tastes are

Optimistic Thought To expose an ambassador to abuse It is only necessary to send him away without an answer.

HAVING A NIGHT AT CAMP DEVENS

Visitors Tell How War Camp Community Service Makes Life Pleasant.

SOLDIERS ENJOY THEIR CLUB.

Tin Cover, Shovel and Cracker Box Made an Orchestra.

Letters from the boys in training camps tell, from time to time, of what the War Camp Community Service is doing for them and what its kindly care of him means in strange surroundings far from home. After all, they will tell you, the thing that they miss the most in camp is the home feeling, without which all is loneliness, that real loneliness that cuts deep and for which there is no help until new comrades and new interests produce what may be called a club spirit that sends each lad in khaki to his daily

work with a smile on his lips.
But the letters home do not always picture just how the boys are acquiring this club spirit. Sometimes it is only really understood by the home folks when they see its result with their own eyes, as the writers of the following letters saw it recently in Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass., where the Soldiers' Club, established and maintained by the War Camp Community Service has become a second home to the men in service:

'Joseph Lee, President War Camp Community Service, 101 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass:

Dear J. L.: "I am sending enclosed a copy of a letter which was received by Hemar Burr, as I thought you would be interested in it. We were told that one could not really see the Club in action unless we spent the night there, and, therefore, Burr and I recently did pass the night there, and we realized that it was the time of all others to see the Club in action.

"Most of the men of the 76th Division had left Camp, as the time when we were there was shortly after the we were there was shortly after the 4th of July. In spite of that fact, the Club House on that evening was crowded. I should say there were about 500 soldiers all together, including those on the plazza. They were using all the facilities of the Club. They were two or three deep at the canteen getting food. They were writcanteen getting toot. They were asleep on the furniture and others were playing various musical instruments.

"About 8 o'clock one of them sat

down at the plane and played a rag-time. Three others had evidently secured from the kitchen the following

1 large tin cover, evidently from the garbage barrel. 1 large trench shovel.

1 empty cracker box. "They each had two sticks, on which they beat these articles with great vigor in perfect time to the music. Men crowded around and Joined in singing. One mascot, a buildog of enormous size, took special delight in attacking the tin drum. They were all laughing and singing, about 100 strong, and the noise was simply tremendous and during all this the rest were quietly reading, etc., and, as Burr said, there was no necessity, at that time at any rate, for anyone to try and amuse them.

"I wish you could have seen this Barr says he would not have missed it for anything.

"Very truly yours,

The letter to which the writer referred as an enclosure read as follows:

"I have just returned from Camp Devens, where I was the guest of the wonderful Club for Enlisted Men on Mr. Creed's invitation. You will, I hope, excuse me for expressing my very great surprise at the existence, not of the building, but of the real Club feeling I found among the men. The building is a magnificent one for the purpose and the service and supplies of the best, but the spirit of the Club, of the men, deserve all praise. I spent the night there and mixed freewith the men, talking about things to interest them, and I found a untform and very high appreciation of the Club and its value to the men.

"Of course it is not usual for a visitor to write as I am writing, but I felt and feel I'd like to express my feeling of gratitude that your Committee has so nobly helped the men at Devens Camp. Mr. Creed is one of my parishioners and friend, as we have known each other for twenty odd years, and I am heartily glad his work is such a

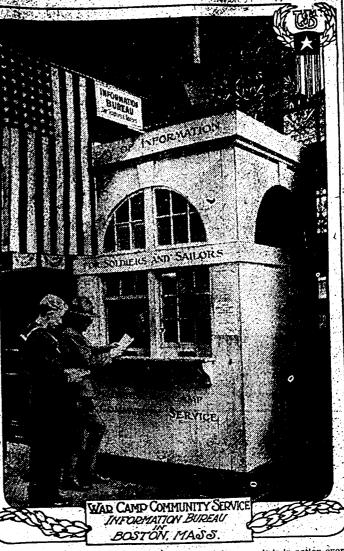
"I never enjoyed my visit anywhere nore than-not even as much as-at Camp Devens, and as a guest of your Enlisted Men's Club. I am "Yours very truly,

"E. J. U. HUIGINN. Rector St. Peter's Church, Beverly,

"The spirit with which our sol-* diers leave America and their * efficiency on the battle fronts of * Europe will be vitally affected * * by the character of the environ-* ment surrounding * training camps." -Woodrow Wil-* son.

Only One Possible Victor. There are two sides to every ques tion, but only one side can be the right side and only one side can come ou on top.

Learning by Experience. Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarce in that; for it is true, we may give ad vice, but we cannot give conduct. How ever, they that will not be counseled cannot be helped, and if you will no hear reason, she will surely rap your knuckles.—Franklin.



tended to open the booth just at the the soldiers' hands.

The Information Bureau at the week-end, but now it is in action every The Information Bureau at the Week-end, but now it is in action every day from ten in the morning until day from ten in the morning until day from ten in the morning until depth at night. An average of 365 incommodation of Camp Devens men directions for getting about Boston, and any other men in uniform in need has been directions for getting about Boston. and any other men in uniform in need has been distributed at the booth, of directions. Originally it was in- more than 40,000 having-passed into

CARES FOR YOUR BOY

Says the War Camp Community Service "Treats the Uniformed Men Just Right."

Jerry Hegarty, for whom a star has peen placed in the Butte (Mont.) Miner's service flag-he was a former employee of that newspaper-wrote from New York city to a friend as fol-

"I am a booster for New York. They treat uniformed men just right, do so much for them. In fact, we could not take in one-tenth of what was free to

"The War Camp Community Service is the big thing in New York. We slept in a hotel in the heart of the city, with a bath, for 25 cents Saturday night, breakfast for 10 cents, or 30 cents for the best, including ham At 9 a. m. the street in front was lined up at both sides with automobiles, some busses, and we took seats, no crowding, and started out to see the city. Each of us had a guide book with the important places shown. Each car had plenty of cigarettes of the best kind, cigars, and one of the cars had a beautiful young girl, who delighted in showing the boys the important places. The car was hers, and her chauffeur was driving. I cannot start to enumerate the different sights, but we saw all of Fifth Avenue, Riverside Drive, Central Park, Woolworth Building, where we went to the top, 58 stories, and took a view of the city; saw the Tombs, Bridge of Sighs, East Side, Bowery, Chinatown and lots and lots of other important places.

"On Riverside Drive we got of and had our pictures taken and visited Grant's Tomb. The visit to the tomb, which is a \$650,000 one, was very impressive, as everyone walked in on their toes, hats off, and if they spoke it was only in a whisper. No orders to be quiet, but it reminded me of some one just passed away. The tomb seems to be built in the prettiest part of New York, overlooking the Hudson with l'alisade Park on the other side of the river. The park is on a hillside and at night is very nicely illuminated.

"At 12:30 p. m. we got back to head-quarters again, with numerous invitations to dinner, and it kept us guessing where to go, as we had to be back for the matinee. We finally had a good chicken dinner, with lots of ice cream and cake and cigars, near the theater district, given by Catholic Woman's Club.

"At 2 p. m. we went to the Casino theater, where the talent of New York theaters entertained us for about three hours. There were several other the aters we had tickets to for the performance, but we had to be back in ramp, so couldn't go. I am enclosing some of the tickets.

"By the way, we had about 50 sall-ors from San Diego with us at the Casino, and they were called on the stage and cheered, then cheers for the great victories on the other side. Then after the show we went in a W. C. C. S. mit and were served with cake and agre hice by leading actress the believe me, with cabaret galore."

Dally Thought Look up and down; look forward and not back; look out and not in and lend a hand.-Edward Everett

Alphabetical Possibilities All the inhabitants of the globe,

rough calculation, could not in 1,000, 00,000 years write out all the possi ble transpositions of the 26 letters of the alphabet, even supposing that each person wrote 40 pages daily, and each of which pages contained not less than 40 transpositions of the letters.

HOW NEW YORK CITY W. C. C. S.'S WORK FOR NEGRO SOLDIERS

Jerry Hegarty, From Butte, Mont., Twenty-five Towns and Many Churches Co-operating - Ten Club Houses Already Built and Seven More Are Now Under Way.

> "For some reason a negro soldier can look lonesomer when he is lonesome than any one else in the world. For the love of heaven let's think of omething we can do for him!" The speaker was a War Camp Community organizer in one of the western training camps months ago. Where his eyes then saw a bare stretch of prairie, with disconsolate looking negroes scattered here and there, now stands a spe cial club for them under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service Early in our present war history the

need for special recreation centers for the negro troops in training camps became apparent all over the country This need the War Camp Community Service saw, and as a result there are today ten clubs for these men in as many camp communities. There are seven more under way, while Newport News is planning her second. The in terest of both white and colored elements in the communities near the camps has been aroused, and twentyfive towns now have special committees to carry on activities for the negro in uniform. Co-operating with the War Camp Community Service colored churches in many camp cities have opened rest rooms for the negro soldlers when in town on leave.

When one considers the tremendous number of negroes in service (the total called in the draft for five days in June was 300,000) and that these men are leaving homes and families all over the United States to go to strange camps for their training special attention to their needs in the margin of time from camp duties seems decidedly essential. There is good reason for the negro soldier or sailor to "look lonesomer than any one in all the world" if there is no provision made for his comfort in hours off duty. The largest of the negro War Camp

Community Service clubs are located at Des Moines, Ia.; Battle Mich.; Louisville, Ky.; Chillicothe, O.; Petersburg, Va., and Newport News Va. In each one facilities similar to those found in clubs for enlisted white men are available. Also there is every encouragement for the negroes' native musical gifts, and community sings, with banjo accompanists, are featured in all the clubs.

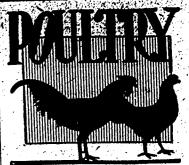
Nowhere is the finer community spir it which will result from war work in camp cities better illustrated than in the work now being done all over the country for the negroes. Much of it is done by the co-operation of white and colored people jointly interested in the projects. And as for the results with the negro soldiers themselves a remark of one guest at the Negro Army Club at Des Moines is eloquent. He had just had a refreshing shower following a game of pool and was then invited to the club dance.

"Why "Golly!" was his comment. didn't some one start this war be fore?"

Dream True. When a girl dreams of what she would like to be, she has seen a vision of what she may be.

Searching for Franklin.

Sir John Franklin, the celebrated Arctic explorer, started on his last voyage May 17, 1845. Thirty-nine relief expeditions, public and private, were sent out from England and America in ten years to search for Sir John. By one of these expeditions, sent by Lady Franklin, traces of the missing ship were found and its fate decided.



MAIN OBJECTS OF STANDARDS

is to Secure Uniformity and Establish Series of Grades as Basis of Trading.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The object of making standards for poultry is the same as the object of making standards of weight, volume, or quality for any product or commodity; that is, to secure uniformity and establish a series of grades as a basis of trading in the article.

In making standards for poultry which apply in the process of production the principal points considered are size, shape and color,

Size and shape are breed characters and largely determine the practical values of poultry. Many standard breeds are divided into varieties differing in color, but identical in every other respect.

Color is not a primary utility point, but as a secondary point often tomes in for special consideration. For example, a white variety and a black variety of the same breed are actually identical in table quality, but be-cause black birds do not dress for the



Mature Early Hatched Pullet.

market as clean and nice looking as white ones, it often happens that they are not salable.

When a flock of fowls is kept for egg production only, uniformity in col-or is much less important than is much less important than approximate uniformity of size and type, yet the more attractive appearance of a flock of birds of the same color justifies selection for color as far as it can be followed without sacrificing any material point.

When a poultry keeper grows his own stock year after year he ought by all means to use stock of a wellestablished popular standard breed. By doing so and by selecting as breeders only as many of the best specimens of the flock as are needed to produce the chickens reared each poultry keeper maintains in his flock a highly desirable uniformity of excelevery practical quality and with little extra care and no extra cost can have a pleasing uniformity

CHICKENS TAKE FIRST PLACE

Some Reasons Why They Lead in Scheme of Poultry Production-Utilize Much Waste.

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

Chickens, in any general scheme of poultry production, of course must take first place. They are best adapted to general conditions, take a wider range of feeds and convert them, perhaps, with the greatest margin of profit Chickens, better than any other class of poultry, utilize table scraps and the general run of waste from the kitchen door, all the way from apple and potato parings to sour milk. Chickens far surpass all other kinds of poultry in salvaging waste grain from the stables, from the shed or lot where the cattle are fed, and from hog pens. During the winter months on farms where any considerable number of live stock are kept, the hens would take their living from these sources with only slight additional feeding from time to time. Chickens are great destroyers of insects, including many injurious forms, in yard, pasture and orchard. They utilize also many grasses and weeds, and seeds from the same, that would otherwise be of no use. Except in isolated instances the part of wisdom would be, undoubtedly, to keep more chickens than all other kinds of poultry combined, but there should be, in a majority of cases, some of all the other common kinds of poul-

TURKEYS GIVEN FREE RANGE

Two Broods in One Flock Are Easy to Care for-Larger Number Is Not Favored.

When two turkey hens with broods of about the same age are turned out on free range together they will remain in one flock, and this makes it easier to hunt them up and care for them. It is not a good plan to have more than this number of young poults in one flock, however, as they may all try to crowd under one or two hens to be hovered.

Chinese Cooks It is said by those who have employed them that the Chinese always

cook by rule, if they have any rule to go by-following the receipt with the same scientific exactness with which the druggiets put up a prescription. Hence their results are equally satisfactorye. They never burn or spoil anything, nor spill materials on the floor consequently, nothing that goes through their hands is wasted. They cook just enough and no more.-Hotel



SHIRLEY CASH MARKET

ALWAYS ON HAND WITH FRESH' SUPPLY: OF BEEF

PORK

VEAL

LAMB SMOKED, PICKLED and GANNED

MEATS At Your Door in Ayer Every Tuesday

Every Day to Shirles PRESE PISE PRIDAYS VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON

CHARLES A. McCARTHY, Prop. CUTFLOWERS, PLANTS, FLORAL

DESIGNS, ETC. HARDY ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES

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Groton, Mass. 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

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In the Pursuit of Health WATCH YOUR TEETH

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

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ANYTHING BETTER

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

Our Specialty is the Handling of the Very Bost

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



IMPROVEMENT IN **GINNING COTTON**

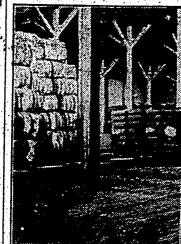
Organization of Growers and Ginners Will Bring About Betterment of Staple.

RETAINING PURITY OF SEED

By Giving More Attention to Saws Marketing Condition of Crop Can Be improved—Compressing Also of Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Any losses in the marketing of coton due to careless and wasteful methods are indirectly passed back to the growers, and relief from these conditions must come largely through the action of the cotton producers.

Improvement of ginning practices would materially better conditions. and through organization the farmers can induce the ginners to adopt better methods of ginning and baling cotton. The present method of ginning see



Baled Cotton in Warehouse.

cotton makes it practically impossible to keep each farmer's seed from being mixed, with the result that there is a general admixture of other varieties or strains, making it practically impossible to maintain the quality of the cotton being grown. Ginners can return to the farmers unmixed or uncontaminated seed by cleaning out all gin heads, bins, and troughs, thereby retaining the purity of the seed.

Attention to Saws. By giving more attention to the ginning of cotton the ginner will again be able to improve general marketing conditions for farmers. The adoption of 12-inch saws in the place of 10-inch saws will enable the ginner to reduce the speed of the saw shaft, thus reducing in a great measure mechanical difficulties in connection with the operation of his gins. A speed of 333 revolutions, per minute on the 12-inch saw, revolutions per minute on the 10-inch saw is considered to be good practice. However, some gins have been known to operate at over 500 revolutions per minute, and this results in a positive damage to the fiber, especially if the seed cotton is not thoroughly Ayer Variety Store for careful attention to the speed of the saws, as well as the careful condisideration of the quality and condi-

tion of the seed cotton being ginned. Importance of Compressing. Finally, the adoption of gin compresses in certain particular communities will have the effect of improving marketing conditions by eliminating certain unnecessary transportation and reducing the demand for freight cars, all of which will result in reducing transportation charges. A direct saving would result by sampling the bales at the press box and compressing at the gin. The bulky, poorly-bound "flat" bale is perhaps one of the greatest sources of loss in marketing cotton, this bale being hard to handle, exposing the cotton to costly damage and general deterioration. In order that it may occupy less space in freight cars and ships, it must be shipped to a compress point to be compressed in special cotton presses before being shipped to central or export markets. This com pressing is done hurriedly and indifferently. Additional bagging is used to cover sample holes, and the six ties placed on the bale at the gin are now replaced by seven or eight ties. These new ties are not always securely attached, with the result that they become detached, allowing the bale to expand into an unsightly mass and

destination in poor condition. It will be of a great advantage to American cotton growers if organization can be brought to bear to improve conditions at the gin. When planting seed is unmixed, when lint is carefully ginned, and when bales are properly pressed and bound, American cotton will command greater consideration in both home and foreign markets.

break open; and the cotton reaches its

Silage Not Deteriorating.

Animals fed silage are no more subject to tuberculosis, do not lose their teeth more quickly, and are not shortit is. We also have a large variety er lived than animals fed other com-

> ..Value of Corn Silage... One hundred and sixty-five pounds of corn slinge will replace 145 pounds of shelled corn and 359 pounds of hay in producing 100 pounds of beef.

> Cyclones and Tornadoes. The so-called "cyclones" of the West are "tornadoes," which are whirling storms of great violence, but contracted in area. Tornadoes have been known whose greatest width did not exceed a few rods, and those which exceed several miles in width are very unusual. The ordinary storm, where the wind attains a velocity of 40 to 60 miles an hour, has nothing in common with either a cyclone or tornado. It is a straight inrush of air and does not whirl at all.

TOWNSEND

Center.

Mrs. William T. McMaster week. Mrs. Roy Tuttle and chaid from week, Mrs. Roy luttle and child from North Andover are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Tuttle's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Arlin. Mr. and viss. Aino Notonen and little daughter were the Notionen and little daughter were the week-end and over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hiltz. Mrs. Vose of West, village was the mid-week guest of her brother, Charles Stickney, on Townsend hill.

Rev. and Mrs. Walker and daughter Rachel of Peabody have been the guests of Mrs. Walker's sister. Miss Carrie Walker, on Townsend hill. Miss Mildred Ballou and Miss Ethel

Sponord are the new assistants in the telephone exchange. Miss Helen Higgins and Miss Esther Bagley left the first of the week for Springfield, Vt., where they are to be employed as teachers in the fourth

and fifth grades. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Watkins with Mr. and Mrs. S. Gilson as auto guests left Tuesday morning on a week's trip in New York state.

Frances Gilson is visiting relatives at Harvard while her parents are away.

In accordance with the request of Gov. McCall for the strains of "Star Spangled Banner" to be sung the whole state through, from Cape Cod to the Berkshires at exactly nine o'clock Tuesday evening, there was a public gathering on the common where the nationad anthem was sung with the Townsend band accompanying, after which the band played, "America," "Keep the home fires burning" and "There's a long, long, trail winding."

It will be Guest evening at the Grange on Monday evening, September 9, when the superintendent of schools, school committee and teachers of our schools in town are to be the guests of honor with the speaker of the evening, Harry Gardner, lecturer of the state Grange.

Mrs. Mary Lane who has been visit-ing her brother, Charles T. Haynes, for several weeks on Wallace hill, is boarding for the present with Mrs. Martha Baxter.

Mrs, Mary Taylor, who has been spending a month at the home of her rother, Benjamin Parker, on Oak hill, epperell, has returned to her home ere this week.

Henry B. Hildreth motored to Nash-N. H., Wednesday, accompanied Mrs. Hildreth. Mrs. Hildreth is now enjoying a vacation at Pleasant View hotel, near Lake Sunape, Bradford N. H. Mrs. Ralph O. Reed, of Manchester, N. H., is also a guest at the same hotel. at the same hotel.

Mrs. Anna Hobbs, of Allston, is the uest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hildreth. Mr. and Mrs. Bird and two children, of Madison, Me., are visiting Mrs. Bird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Amy Rixford, of Allston, spent the week-end at T. Downey's.

Miss Margaret Seaton, of Lowell, and Miss Esther Lane, of Gardner, are the guests of Mrs. Irying Seaver. Mrs. Seaver and her guests enjoyed an outing at Whalom on Wednesday.

Harold Morse, assistant paymaster, who is stationed at the naval operat-ing base, Norfolk, Va., is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Morse, Townsend

Charles S. Howard, who enlisted in the service, has received his call and left Wednesday morning for Camp

Word has been received from Washington by Mrs. E. C. Morgan of the safe arrival overseas of her husband, Private Morgan, of the Aviation Corps. Word has also been received by relatives in town of the safe arrival "over there" of Privates S. Johnson, V. Powell and W. J. Stews Master Howard Harvey and the prize

Birthday club will be held at the home of Mrs. Hattie Cook, Tuesday, September 10, instead of September 3. Hostesses—Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Emma Clarke, Mrs. Helen Jefts and Mrs. Flora Atwood. Mrs. Mabel Brackett s to have charge of the entertainment program.

There is to be a concert by the Townsend band on the common this week Friday evening. August 30, as usual weather nermitting

William Heselton and family motored to Lisbon, N. H., this past week, where they are enjoying a visit at the home of Mrs. Heselton's brother, Ed-the afternoon is an of ward Rockwood.

Mrs. Marion Miller and daughter Helen, of Quincy, with Mrs. Stephen Keefe as guest, enjoyed an auto triv this week, visiting several of the picturesque towns on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Truell and sons, Mr. and Mrs. 6. Inden and sons, Clayton and Elwin, are enjoying g two-weeks vacation. Part of the time they are spending with Mr. Truell's sister. Miss Ellen Truell, at Reed's Ferry, N. H., and the other half with Mr. Truell's parents in Keene, N. H. Mrs. Truell's uncle, Monroe Parker, honorable :... who has been spending the summer her, is also away on a twowecks visit at the home of Mrs. Bertha Keinp Wright, at Thornton's Ferry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall motored recently to Lunenburg, Fitchburg fete will be a stantial and

Mrs. Eva Sawyer and daughter Ar- and the Red line, of Sterling, spent the week-end repaid and the with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. the undertaking

Mount Pleasant farm on Townsend senden for the hill was the scene of much pleasure making this ruesday, the occasion being the picnic party a success. of the members of the Congregational Sunday school and their friends. The ly-to the general public, day was delightful after the rain of the previous night, the automobile rides through the woods and over the hill, thoroughly enjoyed and the hours visit in Maine Mrs. Ida Keenan is act- ed to the house of her father, Rev. Johappily spent at the attractive farm in as housekeeper at Mrs. M. E. seph McKean home of the superintendent, Mrs. Ab- Baldwin's. ble A. Barber, and her daughter Al-Over 140 were in attendance and at Mrs. Mary Porter.

At three o'clock, a pleasing literary program was rendered in the house parlors, consisting of the singing of

several war songs by Miss Florence Higgins and Miss Mabel Clement; reading, "Josiah Allen's wife at the picnic," by Mrs. Emma Seaver (in cospicnic," by Mrs. Emma Seaver the cos-tume); Mrs. Seaver also gave other humorous readings during the pro-gram. Charles A. Stickney, superin-tendent of the Brookline, N. H., Sunday school, gave a reading which was followed by all singing, "Battle hymn of the republic"; vocal solos and duets with encores were rendered by Robert A. Copeland and Mr. Stickney, the entertainment closing with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Before departing for home the company gathered on the ledge in front of the house and a picture was taken of the group by Miss Alberta Barber, after which three rousing cheers were given Mrs. Barber and Alberta for the

delightful day's outing.

It is regretted that the day's pleasure of one little boy was saddened by an accident which befell him in the forenoon, Karl Van Winkle of Rutherford, N. Y., a nephew of Mrs. Rowland Haynes, while playing in the barn, climbed the ladder to the hay loft and in returning his hand slipped and he fell to the floor striking on the palm of his right hand, breaking the radius hone of his right arm. Dr. Holcomb was immediately called and the uncompany with Mrs. fortunate lad, in company with Mrs. Haynes, was conveyed to the Burbank hospital, Fitchburg, where an X-ray was applied revealing other fractures. The bone was set and the lad returned to the home of Mrs. Haynes on Wallace hill.

Much appreciation and thanks is ex-

pressed to all those who so generous-ly gave free transportation by automobile to and from the picnic

Red Cross Fête. The Red Cross Fete conducted by the Townsend Red Cross Auxiliary at Wyndecrest, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fessenden, last week Friday afternoon and evening, was a great success socially and financially. it is estimated that 1890 people were in attendance and over 150 automobiles were parked, in charge of the chief of police of the day, Harry Felch and Henry Hathaway. Plans for the day were in charge of the executive committee Mr. and Mr. B. committee, Mr. and Ars. R. G. Fessenden and Carl Willard, with the following chairmen of committees: oration of grounds; A. Packard, electric lights; Mrs. G. Clarke, supper, with Roy Brown as chef; Mrs. M. L. White, supper table decorations; Mrs. M. Spring, wittresses; Ray Thatcher, dancing. There were also many other willing an efficient helpers at the supper an afternoon tea, ticket and information booths, jitney service, carpenters, errand girls, dish washers and cleaners-up and collec- West. fors of dishes, supper tables, chairs

oil stoves and food Booths were placed on the lawn arious places, where different arti cles were for sale; the booths being decorated with the national colors. and were presided over by the follow-ing chairmen: Mis. C. A. Packard, ice cream; Mrs. J. Livingston, toxics; Mrs. J. Swicker, food; S. Keefe, topacco; Miss Florence Dobson, candy; Mrs. R. Lancey, miscellaneous table. At the left, in the Italian garden, a minature fish pond with imitation swans, ducks and fish, in charge of Mrs. J. Piper, attracted much attention from the children, the fish caught having numbers corresponding to mystery packages. Another special attraction enjoyed by the little folks were the donkey cart rides on the drive south of the lawn, which was in

few are planning to attend the Methodist camp meeting in Sterling. Those remaining are cordially invited to worship at the sister church with the Congregationalists.

The nurse dolls were kindly donated poil wagon, the cooperer and the gospoil poil ship.

Westerly by the George C. Winchester, who is chafter fore described ed for special military service at camp (203) feet, must be summer art the peant vendor. The afternoon of Derobecter with first daughter, Mrs. W. S. Tyler, well party at his home at the Squanni-Together with the cook limits and the squanni-Together w

set in the summer house and on the expected.

terrace. The cake weight guessing, in charge Miss Esther Martin, of Pepperell, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Kendall.

The case weight guessing, in charge wisted her arandparants, Mr. and Mrs. Ivera Austin, in the afternoon visited her grandparants, Mr. and Mrs. deep dail.

Ing. was won by Miss Caroline Wood.

Ing. was won by Miss Caroline Wood.

In Rusk, etc. of the popular young and Miss Helen Pobson in the even-ing, was won by Miss Caroline Wood | Ian Rusk, or of the The cake was an angel cake decorate men of this villar-three sons of the

Pleasing must was rendered during Rusk, who has the afternoon to an orchestra, the in the sciencifi Misses Fletcher and Masters Dole: also, Victroia hasic by Miss Dorothy serves, after a Miller.

the grounds were radio school by electric lights in on Tuesda; In the ever tastefully in se lanterns. The Everet: lavende: ed concert program spent the Townsend band was their sun. the large audience. much enjoy. perfect day," ren- of the pri Wilder, and the war Reading perance, with plano party of Sunday dered by F songs by T accompanie

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The concert and from a bandstand The asion. During the evening dancing in same the music being school, at 1 % at realized from the mediationed later

nced later. A sub-nowever, is assured s workers feel well or helped to make so successful. Much Bayberrs and Mrs. Robert Fesuntiring efforts in pany on and Red Cross lawn oughly

Harbor.

the noon hoar enjoyed the picnic bas-ket lunch with ice cream which was Waldo Leahy's broken leg has re-covered sufficiently to allow him to go served on the lawn, veranda and in the orchard, after which games, base-ball and other sports were partici-pated in by the elders as well as the about the place on crutches and to visit the nearest neighbors. The cast is removed for a short time each day.

Miss Alice Brown, of Fitchburg, was week-end guest of her uncle aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hora - Searie. Prof. and Mrs. Hart, of Malden, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. Dobbs, at Harbor farm.

Will Leonard has recently bought a 'adillac. Mr. and Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Josselyn

and Mrs. Wall motored to Jeffrey, N. H., Wednesday. Mr. Dole and family, of Melrose, are

occupying their new bungalow, built on the site of their tormer summer home, destroyed by fire a year ago. The latest innovation in the Har-bor is at Willowbrook cottage, where bor is at whowhere counge, where a wayside children's manet, open on Saturdays and Sundays, has been started, that the caldren of this vicinity may dispose of the products of their war gardens. The market is be-ing well patronized by autoists and the village people the village people.

Little Jane Worcester is the guest at Hickory farms.

Phelps are glad to learn that she is a little more comfortable.

Everyone carries away a happy memory of meetings at Sachem Villa. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Noyes, the president. It will be the annual business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. There will be no program.

Pleasantly Entertained.

Mrs. Hannah Foss entertained the As You Like It club on Tuesday after-It was a royal good time and a merry laugh from start to finish. The afternoon passed all too quickly. The business meeting was omitted as the secretary was unable to be present until late. Mrs. Galen Proctor was lecturer for the afternoon. The program opened with each one reading a joke. Miss Addie Conant read a business man's prayer, Mrs. Noyes gave an original humorous monologue, "A telephone conversation," and was such a clever imitation of the joys and sor rows of the Cape party line that it caused a burst of merriment. The Misses Fletcher furnished music that ed auntie certainly knows what she is talking about. The literary program closed with a five-act drama played by Mrs. Charles Noyes and Miss Hester Burdet. Hester Burdett. Refreshments and wit-sharpening contests followed. The company adjourned to the lawn, where photographs were taken of cleverly posed groups.

Harold Pratt, who has been a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Pratt, has returned to his home in Leomin-

W. Arthur Boutwell is enjoying a few days' vacation with his family at the home of relatives in Barre, where they motored on Sunday.

Mrs. Caswell, of Taunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks, from Boston have been stopping for a few days at the Squannicook Inn. Mrs. George Roebuck is enjoying a

isit from her sister, Mrs. Charles Peterson, of Bridgeport, Conn. The congregation at the Baptist church, Sunday morning, enjoyed the sermon by Rev. H. Y. Wriston, of the Center, whose topic was "Miracles Rev. Joseph McKean occupied the Methodist church at the Center in ex-change with Mr. Wriston. Mrs. Ev-

pleasing supper menu, the supper tables which were decorated with red white and blue orepe paper centerpleces, golden rod and gladiolus, being set in the summer house and on the

Miss Martha L. Willard, of Belmont,

and Mas. Duncan Thiversity of Maine, and on soid in the naval reattsburg this all present ansummer, h the Harvard the his course

:: Brookline Tain Maples. Miss B. -: rmer teacher friends here, hind him, the Sara Lucas, of the park of the grammar feren Wollbo Brown, of Presand the inter-...ht by Miss Inez of Miss Amy ed in three hardy Hard; here, her parents. George Hardy, at one

of the steamer com-At the : ening it was thored that in case of a party a success, and also for the open-ing of their home and grounds so free company and not the former company which was raised out. Miss Georgiana McKean, who has

been spending most of her vacation with friends in Ameshury, has return-Mrs. John Dickerman and daughter

Mrs. Lucy Lawrence. They are old faithful service as an officer of the

who are glad to meet them again

Miss Alice Wyman, who has

A big delegation from this village attended the lewn party at Wynde-crest at the Center last week Friday. the jitneys running in the evening be ing crowded to their atmost capacity. About eight o'clock in the evening several small children, who were left bewere reported as missing and after a frantic search the bunch of five were found nearly into Townsend walking down "to take in the show."

Miss Mary Rooney, from Newton, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity, is a guest of Mrs. Mae Stetwalking down "to take in the show."

Wedding. Winchester, son of Landlord and Mrs. winchester, son of Landlord and Mrs. Robert and grave were the flickory farms.

The many friends of Miss Susic Phelps are glad to learn that she is a sol, of the Center records of Circumstant and Mrs. Robert Dob. son, of the Center, recently of Chicago, Ill., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Joseph McKean of the Eaptist Ittle more comfortable.

On Saturday evening, August 31, there will be a camp-fire at Miss Hester Burdett's Old Honestead. Cape Corner folks and their friends are cordially invited. There will be Victrola music and dancing, and a general green and gold, the bride attired in white with a bouquet of roses. Here sister Helen was bridesmaid and the

uncle and cousin.

After the ceremony congratulations were extended the newly-wedded pair and the party were photographed, after which they adjourned to the dining-room, which was also decorated in yellow, white and green, where a pountful wedding dinner was served. The menu consisted of mast chicken The menu consisted of roast chicken mashed potatoes, bread and butter, olives, macaroni, cheese, fruit salad, cream cake, mince pie, ice cream and coffee and a merry time was enjoyed around the festive board.

In the evening the happy couple de parted on an auto trip and the rest of the party motored to Boston, where they spent the day. Best wishes are extended to the bride and groom by their many friends in town and in Fitchburg, where the groom is well known and has been employed several

Their trip must necessarily be short duration as the groom leaves on Friday for Camp Upton. L. I., where he is called to the service.

Farewell Parties.

A surprise and farewell party to lan Rusk, who left Tuesday morning for the Harvard radio school in Cam-bridge, was held at the Baptist vestries on Monday evening by the Y. P. S. C. E. and friends, at which about fifty were present. The room was decorated with goldenrod, evergreen and fall flowers, and looked very attractive, and flags also used in the decorations gave a touch of participing. tions gave a touch of patriotism. The said laffair was a complete surprise to Ian, who entered heartily into the spirit of the evening, joining in the games of the evening, joining in the games. tions gave a touch of patriotism. The with which the program commenced, to be followed with music and songs, Miss Gertrude Hamilton presiding at the piano. He was presented with a wrist watch as a token of the esteem wrist watch as a token of the esteem as token of the esteem and friendship of many, both in the society where he has served so faithfully as president, and among the neighbors and friends outside. The of the parcel hereinbefore described, and the manner of the parcel hereinbefore described.

The September meeting of the strate was in charge of in Dorchester, returned last week to cook inn last week Thursday exening the held at the home was in charge of in Dorchester, returned last week to cook inn last week Thursday exening the home here. Mrs. F. Tenney.

In the center of the lawn, and surrounding the flag pole, an inviting summer house had been erected, covered with hireh branches, where many enjoyed the afternoon shade and pleasing supper menu, the supper tables which were decorated with red the supper tables which were decorated with red. lord and Mrs Winchester, and merry party brought their appalong with them and did ample to the banquet set before them. was soup, olives, roast chicken, has ed potato, green corn, shell hears cumbers, summer squash, greet and " pie, ice cream and watermelon, and partook of the good things to the limit of their capacity.

> George Glichrest as teastmaster, who turning and running at right created much last ter and fun, calls thereto. Southerly by [and] ing forth witty ially pleasing re iel McBain, E. D. Caten. At the about the Caten, in headest the caten. Herbert Rice and close of the bat. as family at half of the club . wrist watch to which Mr 3 ore, from North with appropriate was town with a was also presented thanks it other pack or leave? uto trip last age for the sirl he h migi with two of the in the years to come useful to rtesing 1 50 6 6 7 of baby ratios rersed about a grait fithmaks for two Nordi Winchester who had materias assisted in the second of the affer, and

Nors for the S

the linew place on Obstuary.

the air John Funeral . Campbell were a service home of his daughter. Vrs. 10s ar Lovering, last week Thursday even us and the buriat took place in the tamily lot at the Center. The service were largely attended. Besides the many friends and used October 23, 1917 and recorded neighbors who had their last tribute Book 4171 Page 63. to his memory, decisal ons were present from the sons and daughters of veterans, the Townson's Memorial association and the E & Sumner G. A. R. post from Fitchburk

Rev. William Hodge, from Weston Miss Ruth Doran is spending the Louise from Allston, are enjoying a a former pastor and intimate friend of sweek in Fitchburs with her sister, few weeks vacation at the home of the deceased, spoke of his worth and

residents here and have many friends Methodist church and his appreciation of his personal friendship. Prayer was offered by Rev. Lionel Whiston, a Usiting at the home of Mr. The Oscar Lovering, has returned to Wer than character and Miss Bene lovering from the for a few days has returned to the for a few days has returned to the for the form to his commades of the G. A. R. and his love for his country and his and his love for his country and his country's flag, which he had so often referred to as "Old Glory," and whose folds were draped across his casket, and laid upon it was the sword which had accompanied him in many of the scenes of the civil war. hind in care of older risters or friends.

were reported as missing and office of the christian's good-night," were beautifully played upon the cornet by Bugler Allen of Fitchburg.

The body was escorted to the ceme-

Joseph W. French, acted as bearers. At the grave the committal service of he church was read by Rev. William A pretty home wedding took place Hodge, followed by the G. A. R. comon Monday afternoon at six o'clock at the Squannicook inn, when George C. post, and the casket and grave were

Advertisements

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

white with a bouquet of roses. Her sater Helen was bridesmaid and the groom was attended by his intimate friend; Private Stillman Rand, from Camp Devens.

The wedding was entirely a family affair, those present being Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, Mrs. Caswell of Taunton and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hicks of Boston, relatives of the groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobson, parents of the bride, and John Dobson and daughter Helen from the Center, her uncle and cousin.

After the ceremony congratulations

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed thaned in a certain mortgage deed thaned in a certain mortgage deed thaned in a certain mortgage. He may be virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed thaned in a certain mort

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 Easterly 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 Easterly by said land now or formerly of eriy 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 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 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 begin-

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

by relatives in town of the safe arrival "over there" of Privates S. Johnson, V. Powell and W. J. Stewart, Jr.

Rev. A. L. Struthers, pastor of the Congregational church, who has been enjoying a month's vacation at his summer home in Nelson, N. H., reduced to town on Thursday and will gold by four little girls Mabel Clem-Congregational church, who has been of the gardy colored enjoying a month's vacation at his balloons, pin wheels, Red Cross nurse as leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. in place as leader of the Y. P. S. C. E westerly by the first parcel hereinbe-George C. Winchester, who is draft- fore described two hundred and three (203) feet, more or less to the point

Together with the right to lay and said premises herein conveyed to the nond 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 iddlesex County Registry of Deeds Book 3053, Page 566

Also the right to use in common There (with others entitled thereto that parcel of land described as follows, viz: Beginning at a point ten (16) feet Southerly from the point of beginning of the first parcel hereinbefore de land now or formerly of said Railroad After-dinner specches followed, with Company thirty (30) feet the second section of said Photos or noticed them being especific them b and thence running North-point of beginning.

 A^* · right to use that strip of (30) feet wide on the East-the parcel herein first dend extending Southerly fiftyfeet south from said land of Balload Company Being a part premises conveyed to David deed dated April 16, 1917, re-

:: said Registry, Book 4130, lare 4, and being the same premises snoyed to Kelley P. Ham, J. Edward Hennessy, Edward B. O'Brien and Robert E. Buss by said Feinburg by deed dated October 20th, 1917, recorded with Middlesex South District

Deeds, Book 4171, Page 61 Subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments.

Said premises are subject to a prior mortgage given by Kelley P. Ham, J. 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.

Change of Address Subscribers wishing the postomes 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 31, 1918.

PEPPERELL

News Items.

Tuesday, August 27, Walter Sher-wood and family and Mrs. Edward Gagnon and children went to Revere Beach for a short stay.

week a boy named Brew, whose father works for R. Deware, was helping deliver milk with the Connelly Bros. the notes of the "Star Spangled Ban-It is reported that the first of the er works for R. Deware, was helping past masters of the art. At line y. in deliver milk with the Connelly Bros. about Main street and that he got run ner" floated out merrily in accordance over and his leg broken, and that Dr. Lovejoy took the lad to St. Joseph's singing they adjourned to the lawn Lovejoy took the lad to hospital, Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shattuck who have been visiting his parents, W. P. Shattuck, of River street, expect to Miss Louisa Tileston passed away

now at Camp Devens, came home for a call last Sunday. Bernard has been playing in great luck since he went to camp. After he had been in quarantine for the required time for the measles, and the measles absolutely refusing to make his acquaintance, he got them as soon as he got out and had a chance to loaf for another fort-

The Sunday Community Sing of the Congregational church was in charge of Lyman Blood last Sunday. Beside the usual music was the singing of the Misses Doris and Mary McCord. . M. Slocomb of Worcester gave

the address. Stephen Scott is spending his vaca-tion with his aunt, Mrs. Lyman Blood,

Some critics have said that some of Some critics have said that some of the chinn family, formerly of Oak Hill, the things, that get into the local papers are too silly, but the big national duties see fit to mention the other day that the president whistled on his way home. We are giad that the president can whistle and that the president can whistle and that the people of the nation can know it of the nation can know it.

Last week Mrs. Emery Darling took little vacation, going to Ashburnham

A special meeting is called by P. H S. Alumni for Wednesday evening. September 4, at 7.30 p. m., at the high school building.

About sixteen years ago an American ermine or white weasel was killed on Oak hill. A lad sold the animal on Oak hill. A lad sold the animal cheaply to a resident of Main street, who took it to Dr. Fletcher, who in furn thought it worth while to have it preserved and so had it mounted and saved. It is now in the Sidney Shattuck case of birds in the library. Will any person who may know any-Will any person who may know any-thing about when and by whom this was killed and any other information about please to communicate with Miss Helen Wiley, the librarian, that the correct data may be attached?

On Wednesday, August 28, the Book and Thimble club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Heald. Among other interesting things was a clipping presented by Mrs. Lucy Page relative to a Mrs. Ludia Chase McIntosh, who celebrated her 103d birthday in Asbury Park.

John Pierce, who slipped last week N. J., last February 4, and the clipping and also stated that she had a son who was a noted sculptor in New York. On referring this to the town label it is learned that the only a wagon and broke his right wrist getting along nicely, but does not joy using his left hand entirely. clerk it is learned that the only Lydia Chase on record as having been born

thus making this Lydia Chase 122 years old if still alive.

The remains of Mrs. Andrew J. Shattuck were brought here by autohearse from Nashua, N. H., on Wednesday, August 28. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cummings of Nashua and beside her daughter she leaves two sisters, Mrs. French of Tyngsboro and Mrs. Everett E. Tarbell of this town. Mrs. Shattuck was born in Tyngsboro in 1844 and her husband built the house on High street they occupied for many years Mr. Shattuck died about eight years ago. He was a brother of the late John R. Shattuck.

Mrs. T. Christian is expected home.

Mrs. Trovidence, K. I., were visitors in town recently. calling on old-time friends. About eight sold in town and in Prescott Grange.

Mrs. Neille Hutchinson, of Spring-field, and her two sons. Royal and James, spant from Saturday until Thesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Griffia in McNayr.

Last week Wednesday the Mt. Lebmon hai returned from her trip. The homembers weeked on cloth for leave the Red Urss.

No of a real triangle in town and in Prescott Grange.

Mrs. Neille Hutchinson, of Spring-field, and her two sons. Royal and James, spant from Saturday until Thesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Griffia in Mrs. John Holt, and Mrs. Arthur Barnon hai returned from her trip. The homembers weeked on cloth for leave the members weeked on cloth for leave the Red Urss.

No of a real frank Marston were quite active in town and in Prescott Grange.

Mrs. Neille Hutchinson, of Spring-field, and her two sons. Royal and James, spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James, spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James, spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James, spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James, spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James spant from Saturday until and her two sons. Royal and James spant from Saturday until and her two sons.

Mrs. T. Christian is expected home Malley from her vacation at Amherst, N. H., con.

this Saturday. Mrs. M. M. Pond and daughter Helen. returned from their trip to New York the last of last week.

Miss Alice Lawson went Wednesia to visit her aunt, Mrs. Emily P.-Stickney, a South Brookline, N. H Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson Blood Concord Junation and Mrs. Blo i mother, Mrs. John R. Shattuck, Cal mother, Mrs. Josh. A. Shattack, vo. Shurrday, August 24 for the weeks to the Bleod horizontal on Townse i street and there met Mrs. Shattack's Some and there her Mrs Snatthess made. Miss Harrier Wilkinson, of Nasona, N. H. and also the Misses Whitney and G. lester

Next Sunday Rev B W Rust will preach at the Methoday Tyrich; morn-ing topic, God's promises. Happy hour service, "The great refusal."

Mr Rust expected to attend camp meeting at Sterling on Welnesday. Thursday and Friday of this week.

Edwin Iten is restoring the parlor of the Sarah Farrar house, which Dr Qua bought and moved to its present location, and is now occupied by Mrs.

Miss Mary Conant, a former tear let here, is visiting Mrs. Rose Andrews. Lester Reed and wife of Washington, D. C., are expected to visit his mother, Mrs. Reed, of Main street, this Saturday. Mr. Reed, however, may be: Saturday. Mr. Reed, however, may be detained at the last moment and sent abroad as signalman for a flying the

squadron. Pepperell left Tuesday, August 27, for en. Flynn, who responded to et. Ogunquit, Me. to visit Miss Nellee so.o. Edward Bliss; reading, Mrs. Crookes of New York, who has a cottler Shattuck; reading, Mrs. George tage there. Miss Blood hopes to spend Ta Kimball, who responded to el

The state of the s

Kenneth Blood has been promoted to the rank of major in charge of Fort Cotton, N. Y.

The ladies of the Methodist and Un-Itarian churches held a council at the Methodist church on Tuesday after-noon and it was decided to hold a union fair on Thursday. October 17, at the town house. A decision was made that the presidents and first view made that the presidents and first view. presidents of each of the ladies' socie-ties connected with these two churches act as the executive committee for the fair. These are Mrs. Minnie

Methodist it is too early to expect a list of committees this week, but newly arrived families in town who are interested in the welfare of either church can rest assured that the above ladies would like their help and cooperation, and that they make hemselves known.

The Community Service club held a roast at Gustaf Anderson's farm en Oak hill, with Miss Margaret Anderson as hostess. The out-door fires illumined the hills and the fair faces of the ladies and night let down a curtain of dewy mist. It took some time to skillfully roast the nice ears of corn, apples and marshmallows, but

for the closing festivities and dancing

Shattuck, of River street, expect to go to their home in Chelsea on Labor day.

Arthur Scott came this week and removed his household belongings to his new home in Bath, Me.

It is expected that the sub-master of the high school this year will be a lady as the war work has withdrawn a number of the teachers.

Bernard Scott of Oak hill, who is now at Camp Devens, came home for a call last Sunday. Bernard has been lady at the late of the sub-master of the sub-master reading the scriptures and offer-sub-master of the biral was in the Pepperell cemetery. Miss Tileston was born August 14, 1836, and came to was born August 14, 1836, and came to member for many years of the first Baptist church of Boston. In her early life she formed a friendship which Baptist church of Boston. In her early life she formed a friendship which ly life she formed a friendship which endured till the present and this Hill, Brookline street, is now chief schoolmate, Mrs. Cornella Abbott of gunner on one of Uncle Sam's big battleships.

of age, came to the funeral. She has had the devoted care of Miss Ella Hews, who has for many years been a member of the Tileston family. Miss Hattle Green of Somerville came Monday to visit her aunt, Miss

Ella Hews, and attend the funeral of Miss Tileston. July 31 Lloyd Bancroft went to se Charles Greenhalge and Lloyd was the first Pepperell boy that Greenhalge had seen since he had been overseas.

Both boys were well at that time. Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Hollis street left last week Thursday for a visit to the Chinn family, formerly of Oak Hill

pected to motor to Melrose, Wednes-day, and remain until Saturday, when Mr. Bancroft and Vernor will return with them.

Someone said that Ered Drown was to have the janitorship of the two schoolhouses, but Burpee Kelth was on the grounds, Tuesday, and it is learned that he is expecting to have the job.

All the men who had been at work on the building of the power house and dam for the Nashua River Paper Co., dam for the Nashua River Paper Co., were paid off by Contractor Shattuck public schools, the bride being a grad-

Stone is taking his place.

Mrs. Moses Greenlaw and daughter Evelyn have been enjoying a vacation at their old home on the banks of the Nissitissett, North Pepperell.

The old Knights of Labor store has been fitted up as an eating place for the forty or fifty stone workers, and

John Pierce, who slipped last week Tuesday at his home while getting on

Providence, R. I., were visitors in town ecently, calling on old-time friends.

on the manners of a sorry that Rev A D on transferred to Br. kings for the interests for applift of human ty and town will be a de

ev took Mr. and Mrs. A Nave and daughter Elization
N. H., to visit "Anno yearently. Mr. and year recently. Mr. and 's and keep house have a well supplied and five coming ! - - me do not phase the party were about at Bedford, which is about from Manchester, N. H. or yo Stewart, Oak hill, or yoo Ayer or Monday and

Mrs. Earl Fart sworth. The news of the death of Raya Dean Fish on August 2 at the hom his parents at Orlskany, N. Y. is special interest to many in town, was the husband of Miss Helen F. a native of this town, and who a her settlement in Nashua, N. H identified with many pleasures here town. Mrs. Helen Fish died on 7, and her husband has follow

her quickly. Mrs Leroy Emery, of Lynde, N visiting Mrs. Edmund Blood.

Prescott Grange held an interes mosting on last week Frider giel in charge of Mrs. Millie Richardrest of the committee being a The following program was a Miss Annah Blood of New York and S. d. O. M. Nash; reading, Miss

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS a few days also at Ipswich, but has duet. O. M. Nash and Edward Bliss, per YEAR IN ADVANCE to leave for New York September 5. accompanied by Mrs. Nash. Considering the hot night, somehow the at-mosphere in the hall did not seem oppressive and there was a very good attendance.

Mrs. Ernest Bartlett and children, of Dorchester, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemis, River street.

Mrs. George A. Shattuck and little Nashua road, have left town by ito for Winthrop, where they will remain for a week or more.

Mrs. Carl Fulda, of New York, came her old home last Saturday for a the fair. These are Mrs. Minnie week's visit with her father. Lawer and Mrs. John O. Bennett for the Unitarian and Mrs. Jerry M. Annis and Mrs. Jensa Andrews for the Mondadist. The transfer of the Mondadist. Miss Clara Carswell went recently to Pennsylvania, where she is visiting some college friends, and is to go later to New Jersey and New York, which will take into the late fail before she ean get back.

'ra James Irvine, who has been on with her husband in D. C., and friends in Bridgeton, J. returned home last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Stew r. Brookline street, Sunday August 25, a baby girl-Catherine Lauretta.

An entertainment was given at the Oak Hill Improvement society hall on Monday evening. When the tickets were sold all were presented with a souvenir and these all had mates, and these two souvenirs were to find each other for a part of the program. The sorvenirs consisted of tin horns, balsouvenirs consisted of tin horns, balloons, etc., for a parade. The literary part consisted of a reading by E. S. Blood; recitation, Edith Stewart; reading, Lucy Blood; solo and chorus, Mrs. Wintfried Cummings Emery; talks on travels, Miss Martha Swinnerton. Ice ream was served and danging was an

cream was served and dancing was en-joyed to music by Robbins' orchestra. John Hayes, of Waitham arrived last Saturday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Hayes, Hollis street. Mr. Hayes is engaged in the Waltham watch factory, traing balance wheels. He is also organist for the Beth-Eden Baptist church in Waltham, where they have a double quartet and a chorus of thirty double quartet and a chorus of thirty-

six voices.

Mrs. Thomas Morrison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting with F. S. Mills for couple of weeks.

Last week Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Amos Manony went to the lawn party in Townsend, where it is said there was a lot of Pepperell people, but owing to the crowd no one saw any of the others.

Miss Amelia Mahoney, of Middleboro, came Monday for a visit with her relatives, leaving town on Wednes-

All the schools in town will open or Tuesday. In the high school there are to be all new teachers, except the prin-cipal, Mr. Whitmarsh and Miss Case. Sub-master Scott has accepted a posi-tion in Bath, Me, at a much advanced salary and he will be in his native state and near his home.

The Hough house on Cross street has been soid to the Shirley Electric Company, and the present occupants had expected to go into the Cowdry house, which was burned Sunday:

Wedding.

A wedding party started last Satur-day, atternoon by auto for Tyngsboro. Everyone in town knows the contracton the building of the power and brought up here and brought up here and being a gradmere paid off by Contractor Shattuck
last Saturday and a mixed lot of
foreign help is coming in and will live
in the bunk houses near the covered
bridge.

James Sliney, at North Pepperell, as

James Sliney, at North Pepperell, as

James Sliney, at North Pepperell, as Grade Wright, both of Pepperell, were united
in marriage on Saturday, August 24,
by Rev. A. C. White, pastor of the
Unitarian church, in Tyngsboro, in the
Unitarian church, in Tyngsboro, in the
Wright, both of Pepperell, were united
in marriage on Saturday, August 24,
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Wright, both of Pepperell, were united
which were united being a gradpublic schools, the bride being a gradpublic school, the bride being a gradpublic school, the bride being a gradpublic school, the bride being a gradpretty parlor of the parsonage. The bridesmaid was Miss Gertrude Wright, sister of the bride, and the best man was Ralph Shattuck, brother of the

groom The bride was gowned in white taffeta and carried a bunch of bride's roses. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright, were there to give away the bride. Rev. A. C. White was for many years pastor of the Unitarian church in Pepperell. The marriage church in Pepperell. The marriage was hastened as Mr. Shattuck has been called to the colors and went to Camp Devens the next Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Shattuck will remain with her parents until the return of her hus-The best of wishand from the war. s from all follow the young couple.

Sunday afternoon the Capt. Cowdry Sunday afternoin the Capt. Cowary orise on Mill street was found to be in fire, and when the firemen got there was impossible to save it. Jack time is reported to have been the first there. The men of the Pepperell and shop were very much interested and helped with their hose. At one a little shift in the wind would threatened one of Pepperell's ipal industries. A Polander's ipal industries. A Polander's which was directly back of the

the Cowdry house had been since the woman who ran the ing house moved into the Chaprise, vacated by George Gay. It rited that a man by the name of an automobile in the shed. was repairing, and that he ast person seen on the prema landmark and belonged to While the front of the still standing it would be betand made a clean sweep of it.

> .e ruins: lown. will be held as usual in regational church next Sa pastor will preach at 10 45 owed by the Lord's supper-hool at noon. At seven Ir Lewis will speak upon experiences and impres-riesday evening at 7.30 the

and Mrs. J. B. Lewis observed end Mrs. J. B. Lewis observed entieth anniversary of their this week Friday afternoon family gathering in Reading.

orrell Branch, A. R. C. thanks to the Pepperell Men's the suggestion to the Red branch to sell ice cream and their hall game on the play.

August 22. There has been a deal of interest in these games uson, and as this was the which is a state of the state o and to the right spot, and conit was sold out and a sum

gratifying to all was realized to be used in the Pepperell Red Cross work. We fully appreciate every help.

Please bear in mind that our quota

f work for the menth is a large one and a larger attendance of workers at the town hall on each Wednesday and the town hall on each Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, from two until five o'clock is desired. We do not wish to fall behind in this most necessary war work—refugee "garments—so much work—refugee regarments—so much needed by our friends across the sea.

LITTLETON

News Items.

Every person who mas relatives or who is likely oming registraither army or nav to be included in the tion is requested to attend a meeting in the town hall on Sunday evening at eight o'clock; also everyone who is interested in war work of any kind is invited to attend.

George Hartwell and Leander Fisher have been on a week's motorcycle trip to the latter's home in Hemingford, P. Q., returning on Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Haroid Pickett and three children, of Hudson, were cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartwell.

Mrs. Carl A. Dodge and her children left their relatives, the D. G. Hough-tons, Thursday, for their home in Gloucester City, N. J. The theme of Rev. F. W. Lambert

son's sermon for Sunday morning will be "The discipline of difficulty." Communion will follow the regular serv Mrs. J. H. Remick is entertaining

two nieces at her home on Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Stewart, of Worcester, are the happy parents of a son, born Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Marshall attended the funeral of her brother-in-law, Henry Leeds, of Sharon, Thursday.

Very Important. As the United States food administration has reduced the amount of sugar to two pounds per month for each person, the food administration each person, the food administration that the county or local food administration that the county of the cou of Littleton and the retail grocers be-lieve that to insure fair distribution of sugar, some form of card is necessary. Hence all householders in Littleton are asked to co-operate by the card sugar tickets, Saturday afternoon, August 31, from three to ten o'clock, at the selectmen's room. Tickets for nurchasing sugar will be of sugar, some form of card is neces-Tickets for purchasing sugar will be issued at the time registration card is filled out. The retail grocers have pledged themselves to sell only to holders of tickets. All townspeople are earnestly requested to co-operate

in this matter with the same loyalty they have shown in the past. John H. Hardy Food Administrator. BOXBOROUGH

News Items.

Howard Porter was the only young man from this place who had to regis-ter in Ayer last Saturday, as having passed his twenty-first birthday since He went to Portsmouth on Tuesday to work in the navy yard.

Devens on Monday

Miss Hazel More goes to Springthe coming year. Henry Wheeler, who has spent the

Emil Swanson, while taking a vacation in Providence, had the mistortune to fall and break his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wetherbee auto-ed to Framingham last Sunday to see Asa Frost. He is in good health and pleasantly located near his daughter Schools begin here next Tuesday with the same teachers as last year-the Misses Annie and Catherine Sherry, Mabel Wetherbee and Mrs. Grace Potter.

Church Notes.

Sundar services—Morning worship at eleven o'clock. Preacher, Rev. G. M. Missirian, the minister. Subject, "The christian attitude of the international labor union." Sunday school at 12.15. C. E. meeting and evening service at seven o'clock. Consecration meeting. Topic, "All for Christ. Our tongues." The pastor will lead national labor union." Sunday school he meeting.

The neighborhood meeting next The neighborhood meeting next Tuesday evening will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence H. Lingham at 7.45 p. m. This being the last neighborhood meeting in No. 3 district that Mr. Missirian will be able to attend it is desired that all the people of the neighborhood should be present.

neighborhood should be present. During the Sunday school sessio on Sunday morning it is expected that
J. S. Duckers will tell interesting stories to the children. We ask all the stening to our friend and guest in the town.

Proper Care of Palms.

To make palms thrive in a drawing room, sponge the leaves once a week with lukewarm water to which a little milk has been added. After this stand the pot in lukewarm water high enough to completely cover it for two hours. This is the only satisfactory method of watering; and many plants are killed every year simply beand made a deam sweep of the cause people neglect to water them are accounts the auto still properly. Pouring a little water on the plant is of no use, and standing it in a saucer of water does very little good.

> Baby Natural Monopolist. There is about the baby none of the

subtle deceitfulness of the old, practiced here who deftly turns the conversation to his own exploits and affairs. Bahy simply takes off the muffler from his personal self. The entire household attention turns at once to his affairs. He monopolizes the conversation with his breathless account of his hunger or of his connection with the open safety pin-and that is all there is to it.

Million Cases of Pineapples. During last year Hawaii exported million cases of cured pineapple and 100,000 cases of the juice, and when it is understood that it takes a pineapple ten months to mature and that each plant bears only four pineapples in its lifetime of three years, Hawaii's exportation of the fruit makes a creditable showing.

PROVIDES SUGAR FOR PRESERVING

Food Administration Explains How Supply Can Be-Obtained

JAMS NOT FAVORED . . UNDER NEW RULES

(Boston Herald, Aug. 25)

A. C. Ratshesky, assistant food administrator for Massachusetts, and Edward Wigglesworth, manager of the sugar department of the administration, have completed arrangements whereby the people of this state may obtain enough rugar to enable them to carry out the request of the federal food administration to preserve vegetables and fruit harvested this year. To procure sugar for preserving and canning, certain rules and regulations must be observed ..

Rules Governing Plan The food administration yesterday issued these instructions:

To produre sugar for home canning and preserving, proceed as follows: 1-Apply to your county food administrator, or his local representative, for one of the new "sugar per mits for home canning," stating how many pounds you need up to 25 pounds and how many pounds you have on hand for all purposes. If you have had any previous cards, state how many.

2-Do not ask for such a permit un til a few days before you actually

3-State the nature and quantity of the fruit or vegetables, you wish to

that the county or local food adminisrator may require. 5-When you receive the card, fill

those whom the county food administrator or his local representative believes will use the sugar properly

and the right is reserved to refuse any application. Additional cards may be tained where actually required, Jams Not in Favor

8-No cards will be given out at the State House. 9-Do as much canning and serving as possible, but do it with a minimum amount of sugar. Furting up jellies and jams is not favored, as the proportion of sugar necessary large compared with the amount

fruits preserved. 10-Do not attempt 'o obtain a can-Luther Furbush was in the first ning sugar permit in order to get sugdraft but was granted exemption on account of farm work. However, he recently reconsidered and concluded and every pound wrongly used is one o enter the service. He went to Camp pound less for our army in Durope

and our allies.
11—These rules are effective Aug ield this week where she will teach 23, 1818, and supersede all provious announcements. Slight modifications may be necessary, but in genersummer at the shore, is visiting his sister, Mrs. S. N. Wetherbee.

LITTLE SUGAR STORIES

Fresh fruits and green vegetables used freely in the diet will cut the demand for very sweet desserts.

Serve very ripe, sweet peaches, pears and figs without the addition of sugar, or with cream whipped up with little white syrup or honey. For dark cakes, and chocolate, cof

fee, or caramel loe cream use half and half sugar and molasses. For light cakes and light creams use half and Subject, half sugar and white syrup. rweetened later by opening and reteating with sugar, sorghum, molas-

ses, sugar cane syrup, white syrup,

beet syrup, honey or maple sugar. Fruits can be preserved in grape nice or apple fuice in place of a ir syrup. Extract the juice from rery ripe fruit and boil down to one-ialf the volume to form a thin grape

ir apple syrup. If sorghum syrup and sugar cane tyrup is sealed to prevent fermentsiion, it will prove a good winter sweetener. Well made care syrup rwestener. san be used to take the place of sugar

even in coffee. Syrup made by reducing thejuice of grapes, apples or pears to one-seventh the original volume can be used n preserving, in canning or on the able to replace sugar to a great ex-

All truits can be canned successful y without sugar for fittire jelly making, ple filling and marmalades. Can in hot water, in their own juice, or the concentrated juice of apples, pears or grapes.

:ent.

If fruit is allowed to become soft ripe on the trees it will acquire enough sugar on its own account to make it very palatable for canning without sugar. Where fruit is abundant, can ripe fruit in its own juice.

Too much sugar is used on the American table, with a consequent loss of variety and piquancy of far-vor. The nutry flavor of grains, the natural sweethess of combreed, the distinction describes of continued that the continue of the continued that the continued the continued that the continued the continued that the continued that the continued the continued that the conti distinctive flavor of fruits and the real coffee taste are too often smethered with sugar.

"He became a specialpractitioner." ist."-Judge. Might Be Welcome. Wife—"John, there's a draught com-ing in the window." Debt-harassed

script.

Easy Road to Fortune.

"How did Doctor Capsule become so

rich? He nearly starved as a general



Mary Pickford in "M'llss," at Page Hall Theatre, Ayer Thursday, September 5

Iceland and America. Although Iceland lies far out of the beaten track of the American tourist, yet she is an island that posses many interesting associations with this country. It was from Iceland that came the first European discoverers of America, who a thousand years ago had their prosperous settle

Phone 119-12 East Pepperell, Mass. ments all along the New England coast, as far south as Long Island. It was to Iceland that Christopher Columbus went for information about the new world before starting off on the first of his epoch-making voyages

Inseparable Musical Instruments. In modern Spanish dances one finds the woman gracefully waving a tambourine, while her male partner agitates the bones, or "castanets." two seem to go together. Indeed, it has been so for thousands of years. They were played together as an accompaniment of amorous, and par-ticularly of bacchanalian, dances in

across the Atlantic.

"Self."

fore the Christian era, and in Rome.

If your house looks so and so, it is because you are so and so. There is no way of separating yourself from the envelope of appurtenances that you've chosen to surround yourself with. Your "self" is simply the cluster of circumstances that you have called from the rich welter of the world to put into the make-up of your life .-Exchange.

Carthage, in Athens long be-

The Difference. Science is concerned with the names distances and magnitudes of the stars and with problems touching the "intestinal parasites of the flea." Art, litonly with mankind; with the elemental, the universal, the eternal; with the dream, the defeat, the romance of life. -Dallas Lore Sharp, in Atlantic.

New Advertisements FOR SALE—Galvanized Wire Tree Protectors, one foot square, all cut and ready to snap around your young frult trees—the only sure protection against mice. This wire I purchased before the war and will sell at one-half present price. P. H. BABCOCK, Harvard Fruit Farm, Harvard, Mass.

TO LET—Furnished House with all modern conveniences; located near de pot. MRS. B. S. REMICK, Littleton 1552* moder pot. Mass. HOUSE TO RENT—In Harvard Center: 7 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors and a garden spot, on the stage line TELEPHONE 29-2.

PIE APPLES FOR SALE—25c. peck WILLIAM STONE. Harvard, Mass Telephone Ayer 78-6. 1152

DRY WOOD FOR SALE—Cut an atted for stove, \$12 cord, delivered. It A. COKE, Harvard, Mass. Tel \$8-2;

PIGS FOR SALE—Chester Whites, from large stock; also, 6 months old pedigreed English Setter Dog. P. H. Dog. C. H. H. Tarvard Fruit Farm, Harvard, Mass. Telephone 94. WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED—To work in our factory, either full or part time. Clean, attractive work and good wages. Apply at once. PEPPERELL BRAIDING CO., East Pepperell. 3t51

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express ou we take this means to express our sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to our relatives, the neighbors, and all other good friends who, in so many thoughtful ways, helped us and our heloved wife and sister in her illness, and for messages of eympathy and beautiful flowers to comfort us in our bereatement.

Michael McNamara, Hugh McNamara and family, Miss Alice McPadden, John McPadden Littleton, Mass., August 29, 1918.

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.

Poultry Wanted Now Paying 28c. to 30c. and upwards for Good Poultry cave Orders by telephoning Pepperell 51-3, or telephone Lowell 5385-M Orders can be left with A. A. Law-rence, East Pepperell. 33 husbaud-"Who from?"-Boston Tran-

DAVID SAPERSTAN

FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE

1917 Model-in good condition-\$325 Also, 1917 Ford Truck, with 6-post ody; demountable wheels, in good condition; price \$385. KEMP & BENNETT

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

GOOD SIBLOIN STEAK SMOKED SHOULDERS 26c. 1b. 34c. 1b. ROAST PORK GOOD BOAST BEEF 25c. lb. 20c. basket BLUE GRAPES

15c. can EXTRA GOOD COFFEE 25c. lb.

15c. can

10c. dozen

RIPE TOMATOES

GOOD PEAS

Ground to Order SHREDDED WHEAT

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Ayer, Mass., Aug. 7, 1918. To the Board of Selectmen: The undersigned respectfully asks

for a License to keep-store-sell gaso-

line in a Five Hundred gallon tank, underground at the building known as the old cider mill building on Phelps' property. Name, Chas. S. Adalian. Residence, Ayer, Mass. Application received August 8, 1918.

JOHN D. CARNEY,

Chairman Board of Selectmen. Office of the



ORDERED, that a public hearing be ORDERED, that a public hearing be held on the foregoing petition on the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1918, at eight o'clock P. M., in the Selectmen's Room in the Town-Hall in said Ayer, at which time and place all persons interested in said petition may appear and will be heard; that the petitioner give notice of the time and place of said hearing by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in Turner's Public Spirit and the Ayer News, newspapers published in said Ayer, at least four-teen days prior thereto, and that the Clerk of the Board mall written notices of the time and place of said hearing at least seven days prior thereto to at least seven days prior telector all owners of real estate abutting on the property where said tank is petitioned to be located, as such ownership is determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

JOHN D. CARNEY. DOUGLAS C. SMITH, ELWIN H. LONGLEY. Selectmen of Ayer. A true copy of petition and order

• Attest: DOUGLAS C. SMITH,