TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Fifty-first Year

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, October 19741918

No. 7. Price Four Cents

THINGS YOU NEED AT A PRICE YOU CAN WELL AFFORD TO PAY

Here at Hardware Headquarters are any number of needed articles, handy in home and shop. All have satisfaction giving quality and all are fairly priced

SAVE COAL BY USING A Majestic Heater

SAFE, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL, \$10.00

Perfection Oil Heaters No. 530, \$6.75

No. 525. \$5.65

WEATHER STRIPS PUTTY AND GLASS Set new glass and putty up all loos

Spring button Wood Weather Strips for outside doors, 88 in. 50c. Red Muffler Weather Strips for keeping out wind, and winter, Stops drafty cracks about doors, windows and floors . 25 feet for 10c No. 7 Weather Strip in 12-foot lengths for doors at \$4 per 100 feet No: 61: Weather Strip in 12-foot

lengths for windows \$3 per 100 feet

ALL SIZES WINDOW GLASS IN STOCK OUTSIDE WINDOWS AND

White and Black Putty and

DOORS et us know your needs and we will

FLOOR PAINTS AND VARNISHES

We have a complete line of colors of Platt & Lambert's and Jap-a-Lac Floor Paints and Varnishes in stock at reasonable prices.

It is our duty to our country to save coal and conserve in general It is our duty to ourselves to keep warm, healthy and comfortable THINK, have we taken advantage of the above suggestions?

Ayer Hardware Co

One minute from Railroad Station

ISN'T IT REALLY JUST CARELESSNESS

that causes you to delay remodeling the old bathroom? You KNOW you are losing i

the daily convenience, the protection to health, the satisfaction of possessing a beautiful Standard modern bathroom Let us estimate NOW.



A G. Pollard Co

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

BACK OUR FIGHTING MEN WITH THE FIGHTING LOAN—BUY THAT

BOND TODAY

LINENS

Our Usual October Sale in the

Linen Dept. is Now Going On

A merchandise event watched for each succeeding year by the

linen lovers and those who appreciate the splendid values of-

fered. Real linens are almost prohibited by their high prices.

But the values presented at this sale which are the result of pur-

chases made months ago are of such importance as to be of

Madeira Work Tray Cloths

The government says "useful Christmas gifts." Buying at

Cluny Lace Doilies and Plain White Linens for Fancy Work

Pattern Cloths

Dish and Roller Toweling

more than usual interest.

Table Damask by the Yard

Huck and Bath Towels

R. V. WORTHEN CO., Plumbing and Heating LEOMINSTER, MASS.

At Ayer Junction

JEWELRY WATCHES DIAMONDS

Up-to-Date

SILVERWARE

AN UNLIMITED STOCK A really first-class Boston store—full of beautiful goods at most reasonable prices. We Shall Enjoy Knowing You-We Want

You to Know Us Geo. E. Homer

Main Store, 45 Winter St., Boston Gold and Silversmith Diamond Importer Store No. 3, Opposite Depoit Main Street AYER JUNCTION

THE WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD

has made certain rules and regulations for weekly newspaper publishers to eliminate wasteful practices so as to save 15% in the use of paper in issuing their weeklies and after November 1, 1918, no publisher of a weekly paper may confine subscriptions after three months after date of expiration, unless subscriptions with intelligence. are renewed and paid for.

Please send in remittances on or before November 1, 1918. to avoid missing copies of the paper.

GEO. H. B. TURNER, Publisher.

HARVARD

On Monday, October 28, at eight p. m., under the auspices of the war department, the health commission will nt a photo play entitled, "Fit to" at the town hall. This is a free exhibiton, but only men will be admitted. All men, especially those of draft age, should make it a point to

development of the reformatory.",

Ellery Royal has been transferre to West Point, Ky., where he will con-clude his studies in war craft in artil-

The "Fighting Fourth" is struggling hard to go over before October 19.
With only \$6000 to go, who will step
in and keep Harvard's traditions good?

The Warner lecture committee announce the opening of the series of lectures for this winter on Thursday evening. October 14, with a concert by the Brooke Tho Arthur Brooke.

with their son, were guests this week with their aunt, Mrs. Susan Barry, and amily.

The Misses Cushman have closed their house on Oak hill and opened their school at Chestnut Hill for the season. Both Mr. Cottle and Mr. Cobb will take apartments in Boston for the winter as will also Mr. Crooker and family of Oak hill. It is currently re-ported that Mr. Crooker has sold his property here in town.

Mrs. H. C. Merrill, at the Unitarian parsonage, has her husband's mother Mrs. Merrill, of Arlington, with her as a companion for a few weeks

William Lawrence Parsons is busy every day with his corn husker and shredder, helping the farmers har-He has just completed filling Williams estate.

Bert Haskell concludes his services at the Williams milk farm this week and on Monday goes to work as barn foreman at Tahanto farm.

Schools will reopen on Monday,

Still River.

Everett H. Carruth died at his home in Bolton, recently. For several years Mr. Carruth lived in the Hutcherson Mr. Carruth lived in the Hutcherson house in Still River, moving to the home of his son-in-law, A. H. McNali, in Bolton. He was a great sufferer for many weeks from cancer of the bladder and death came as a welcome relief. He was a very pleasant man, always chearful, and he will be missed by many. He leaves a widow; two daughters, Mrs. French, of Gardener, and Mrs. McNall, of Bolton, and a son Raymond, who is with the flag a son Raymand, who is with the flag somewhere in France.

A party in an automobile from Bos ton were seen picking apples from the Chester Willard's trees this week and got away with a sof nice fruit. Mr. Willard claims: know at least one of the party are has taken the matter up with then for settlement.

After three works with no services urch on account of the influenza socices will be resumed on Sunday.

Keyes is visiting Mr. Mrs. Julia 1 Keyes, near Harvard station

Kenneth Bassil, who has been in the navy, has been sent to the Wor-cester Polytechnic Institute by the government to thish his studies there subject to call at any time. He was in his new naval uniform, when he left here Sunday for Worcester. Mrs. Herbert Robinson, of Spring

Napkins

Glass Linens

field, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cheney, of

Southville, were callers on Still River friends, Tuesday.

LITTLETON

The Unitarian fair will be held in the vestry Friday, October 25, begin

ning at two o'clock in the afternoor ning at two o'clock in the arternoon. Harvest supper will be served in the lower vestry at 6.30 p. m. The entertainment committee has not made any announcement, but it is expected that they are preparing a program for

Supt. F. H. Hill announces that the public schools of this town will reope next Monday. Children in homes where there is influenza are requested to re-main at home until there is no danger Mrs. George Newcombe was called Fitchburg last week as her sister

We are sorry to report James F sick again and in care of the

Some of the Littleton Masons atended the meeting of Bancroft Royal

Arch Chapter in Ayer Tuesday night. Monday Mrs. V. T. Esten received word of the death of her niece, Gindys F. Whitcomb, only daughter of Fred E. Whitcomb of Somerville. The prey-lous week John E. Whitcomb, only son of another brother, Charles A. Whitcomb, of Medford, passed away. Both were victims of pneumonia.

Eugene W. Esten left home Tuesday enter Tufts students' army training

The annual state convention of King's Daughters, which was to be held in Boston, November 5 and 6, has been indefinitely postponed.

The amount pledged up to early Friday morning was \$106,450, al-most all of which was in the banks Not many towns will double the quote but Litleton is trying hard. Double up once more.

Death.

Patrick Dorsey of Taylor street, a passed away at his home Wednesday morning after a long illness. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The funeral and burial were in Aye

Friday morning,

Mr. Dorsey is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. Andrew Johnson

besides a few other relatives.

The deceased came to this country as a young man and took up his resi dence in Littleton, which has been his home for many years. He followed the mason's trade and in his prime was with intelligence. His ready wit furnished amusement for his friends and ais good nature created for them an atmosphere of cheer.

The deceased has been twice married. His first wife, Mrs. Kate Dor-

ried. His first wife, Mrs. Kate Dor-sey, died about eleven years ago, and a few years afterwards he married Mrs. Andrea Iveson, who survives him Mrs. Iveson has three sons by a previous marriage, all of whom are in the

To the Editor:

To answer the numerous questions asked as to why orders for sugar in Littleton cannot always be filled and especially at the present time the situation is this: The U. S. government allowed the state of Massachusetts mitted. All men, especially those of draft age, should make it a point to attend. Both the war department and the health commission wish the men of draft age to understand that it will be to their advantage to be on hand at this exhibition.

The Woman's club will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday. Mrs. Jessie D. Holden superintendent of the reformatory for women at Sherborn, will speak on "The immediate development of the reformatory."

by the Brooke Trio Arthur Brooke, flute, Street Brooke, allowed the state of Massachusetts eight million people allowed the state of Massachusetts eight million people and that means just two pounds to a person per month. October supply and that means just two pounds to a person per month. They will be more than equally supported by Miss Harding share of this amount was based on the reformatory for women at Sherborn, will speak on "The immediate development of the reformatory."

Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Stressman, the latter's name Marsh before marriage.

Wr. and Mrs. Carl Stressman, the latter's name Marsh before marriage.

with their so, were guests this week

Now the three stores in this town have a large number of regular cus-tomers in Westford, Boxborough and Ayer and on our ticket system the number of people to whom we have regularly supplied sugar number 1800 more instead of 1228, so its not very difficult to understand why our dealers

The County Food Administrator has een interviewed and the most feasible plan seems to be to redistrict the four lowns of latleton, Acton, Boxborough and Westford with the idea that more fair treatment will result for both dealers and consumers.

John H. Hardy. Food Administrator, Littleton.

Winona Underwear

Underwear makes its presence felt agreeably or otherwise, according to the weight, finish and elasticity of the fabric. Winona Underwear is purposely made to fit perfectly, which means without binding unpleasantly around the neck, shoulders, arms or body. It is amply large to allow freedom of movement—sufficiently snug to be free from wrinkles. Whether tall and slim, or short and stout, you can be fitted and suited as never before.

You are privileged to select from a large variety of styles and fabrics. "Winonas" are sold direct to wearers and are guaranteed in every particular.

W. S. Beckford

DISTRICT AGENT FOR WINONA MILLS PRODUCTS

Carley's Block Ayer, Mass. BUY UNDERWEAR NOW Perhaps you do not change to real warm underwear until the days get biting cold. But you need not and you should not wait until then to buy it. We have complete stocks of all weights and textures. You'll save money by buying

at present prices, as both cotton and wool continue to advance.

Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot Main St. **AYER**



FOR MEN

Men who know and who demand the best, who want their money's worth all the time, come to this store for their clothes.

These men know this store as a Quality Store—a store where a good quality of goods are sold and where you get honest values for the money paid.

The prices paid are governed by the quality of the fabrics and trimmings. The tailoring and style are always of the best and include many lines of suits from that well-known house of

A. SHUMAN & COMPANY, of Boston

We have a good assortment of suits for the coming season, all at prices much below present market values.

Prices run from \$15.00 to \$35.00

Suits Made to Measure

For those who desire their suits made to measure we have a very extensive line of sample fabrics for Fall and Winter from EDWARD V. PRICE & CO., of Chicago. These suits are to be made to your measure exactly as you want them made. A good fit is guaranteed. Come in and look over our line of samples.

Prices run from \$24.00 to \$50.00

You will also find here a most complete line of

Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery and Shirts

Suitable for the Coming Season

Reliable Clothier and Head-to-Toe Outfitter Geo. H. Brown

Mass.

G. Pollard

this sale is an opportunity to get much for your money.

spare room, sickroom, every room.

coal, and time-taking furnace labor.

Practice true heating economy.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher

We publish the following Papers: Turper's Public Spirit, Ayer, Main. The Groton Landmark The Pepperell Clarion-Adve The Littleton Guidon The Westford Wardsman Harvard Hillside The Shirley Oracle The Townsend Toesia

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

Entered as second-class matter at the sestoffice at Ayer, Mass. Saturday, October 19, 1918

WESTFORD

Postmaster J. Herbert Fletche was confined to the house earlier in the week with a bad cold.

Fred A. Meyer, R. F. D. mail carrier, and Mrs. Meyer, are enjoying the annual fifteen days' vacation (Sur-days not included). They are spend-ing the time in New York with Mr. Meyer's family and are making the trip by automobile. While there they will see Mrs. Clarence Hildreth in Rutherford, N. J. Mrs. Hildreth has recently lost a brother by death from the prevailing epidemic, a young man with bright prospects, leaving a wife and two little children.

Miss Marjory Seavey expects to re-sume her studies at Boston university this coming week.

We have been sorry to hear that Mrs. Grace Lumbert Kenney has had an attack of pneumonia at her home in Wellesley, but is reported better.

Misses Lillian Sarah and May Atwood attended the wedding of their retary, ready for distribution. You niece, Miss Jessie Atwood, who was married to Harold B. Stewart at the pact and convenient form, which has bride's home in Chelmsford on Mon-day. Both young people belong in Chelmsford and the bride has been a aunts in this village.

Rev. C. A. Lincoln, who has been housed with a bad cold, is better and noused with a bad cold, is better and provided that to our community and to has been out of town for several days real worth to our community and to our individual members.

Miss Julia O'Neil, who was so very with pneumonia at the home of and Mrs. Preston Skidmore, is so There is a general complaint this year that apples are large and highly to Somerville this week. well recovered as to be able to return to Somerville this week.

Marden Seavey is about with an inhand, having two fingers in splints.

There will be no church service this coming Sunday, but it is hoped the ban will be removed from the schools for this coming week. The J. V. Fletcher library furnace has been repaired during this closing time and probably will be open for the regular lavs next week.

We hear of no new cases of influenza in the community and those who are sick are reported as doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kimball have been in Westford this week and have been putting their house in order for the winter, which is to be occupied by Mrs. Gretchen Kebler Sargent and her two children. Mr. Sargent is in military service. Mr. and Mrs. Kim-ball will spend the winter in Boston.

Mrs. George F. White has the sympathy of the community in the death of her father, F. W. Dustin, whose funeral took place from his home in Hudson, N. H., Tuesday, Mrs. White's mother will probably be for the present at her daughter's home in West-

Richard, where they have been spending some time at their cottage at Nan-

acknowledges a sum of over forty dollars, \$1.50 to be exact, which came to them in rather an unusual manner. While the recent says in was at its worst in Forge Value one of the operators in the mill was taken sick and died from the disease. He was much alone and the operators in same room where he was employed took up a collection to help defray expenses of sickness and death. In meantime relations of the man were heard from, who came forward and paid the bills, leaving this \$41.50 unused. Instead of redistributing it among the givers they agreed to give it for Red Cross work and hearty

thanks is due them for the gift. The chairman of the Red Cross wishes to announce that a large consignment of work is at hand, namely seventy-five pajama suits for returned soldiers in hospitals on this side of the water. Two weeks is given to complete this work. There will be meetings every afternoon next week at from 12 noon until 10 in the evening, ates and his loss is a severe blow to Library hall. Let every woman who can manage some time and who can do plain sewing try to help on this call. Meetings were held on Wed-enly flexible the figure of the the town.

Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson, who forms held from his late home here on Suncall. Meetings were held on Wed-enly flexible the John H. Decatir cut-day morning at ten o'clock. The servenced and Thursday afternoons of the two the John H. Decatir cut-day morning at ten o'clock. The servenced and Thursday afternoons of the two the John H. Decatir cut-day morning at ten o'clock. nesday and Thursday afternoons of take on the Lowell road, died at the cless were conducted by Rev. Alfrecthis week with Mrs. O. R. Spaulding, honce of his mother in Readvide on but next week the library furnace will. Thursday afternoon of last week a the M. E. church here. There was a specific or the manner of the manner in working order and the work presimonia will go on there where sewing machines are available.

In the absence of the opening meeing of the Tadmuck club, scheduled for October 8, and not held on account of the epidemic, the in-coming presi-dent, Mrs. William C. Roudenbush presents this foreword to the memhers, which is of much general interest. Provided the ban is lifted concerning the holding of public gath-erings in season, the second regular meeting will be held on Tuesday after-trayels extensively

epidemic of influenza to out of wood farm, new ewned by the West opening meeting, October S. The let-mores. of the president of state federation, Mrs. Gurney, to all clubs, will be read at first meeting held, which we hope may be October 22, as scheduled. The calendar committee were given a very small amount of money to use. The

and money, to the war relief work.

Our calendar committee have respended gallantly. You will find alter two charming children to occupate ternate meetings are given to the war the house which we will love to speak relief work, at Library hall. At these of as the Hall house. meetings, which will be necessarily somewhat informal, some entertainment will be provided, the secretary's
report will be given and from time to
time such matters of business as need
one of the secretary's
tried to do its best by making its subreport will be given and from time to
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time such matters of business as need
one of the matter inspired and matter
open on this week Saturaty evening
the farm on Bare hill gathering the
baking or boiling and the flavor will
their farm on Bare hill gathering the
fruit and vegetables for white.

The motion picture show will again
the motion picture show will a

your attendance in large numbers at is over 400. That seems good; these meetings in particular; that atmeans that more individuals here a these meetings in particular; that attendance will demonstrate your patricular and your loyalty to your club truly Americans we are going to buy and to our friends and fellow members, who will give of their time and let us do it willingly and do the very bers, who will give of their time and strength to provide entertainment while your hands are busy with knitting, sewing or folding gauze. We hope for such large numbers that many will have to knit because of lack of room at the tables for gauze work.

We regret the untimely death of William F. Sargent, of Graniteville—a young man of most pleasing appearance, beloved by all. He was in the following prepared to knit to sew or to look before him to the humaness and So come prepared to knit, to sew or to look before him in the business and do whatever the leaders of the Red social world. He was a member of cross or French Relief have prepared the liberty loan committee and

The first meeting for relief work is The first meeting for reflet work is scheduled for October 22 in Library hall at 2.30 o'clock. Miss Helen A. Whittier will give an informal talk on Europe in 1914."

November 5-At the Congregational hurch. Dr. Alice H. Robie, chairman of the public health committee, will ceture, and our friend, Mrs. William Voods, will sing.

November 19-War relief; current events by Rev. Louis H. Buckshorn. as I can remember the conversation it all who heard Mr. Buckshorn two was about as follows: years ago at one of our club meetings will wish to hear him again.

December 3-Guest night. January 7-John A. Lowe, chief libarian at Camp Devens, will lecture on "A soldier and his books." This is a ubject of value and interest to us all.

February 4-We shall expect to see every member present early, and per-haps her friends with her, when Mrs. Ruth Stevens Reed will tell us how to obtain "Better dressing on smaller expenditures."

February 18-Sale for war relief, in

find entertainment and instruction. We need not go through the list. The calendars are in the hands of the secretary, ready for distribution. You made a saving of several dollars by the calendar committee, and which I think rd and the bride has been a they plan to use in a way of more mission in our state guard, with a revisitor at the home of her value to the club just now, than the cent promotion. He was daily awaitlarger calendars.

prove that we are an organization

have to stand for it also.

William Parfitt, on the Lowell road, has been postponed from work on acof writing he had about severed his connection with it.

Amos Polley, on the Prairie farm, is husking a large crop of red pop-corn when he is not husking verdicts as juryman at court in Lowell. The novelty in husking this corn is to find an ear not red.

The United States department of agriculture sends out an encouraging report on crops October

Charles Wright, who has been ill with the influenza, is still unable to be at his work. As there are several Charles Wrights around, this is the Plain road variety, near Westford sta-

Paul Smith has adjourned from the Paul Smith has adjourned from the Strandburg house on the Lowell road, near Brookside, to the large house opposite the Walter Whidden place, near Whidden's corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Steele, who have been having the influenza, pneumonia and the grippe, are recovering.

Mrs. Effie (Johnson) Christianson Mr. Lawrence went this week-end and brought home Mrs. Lawrence, his daughter, Mrs Edith Hildreth, and son home Saturday morning after a brief illness of pneumonia, aged 26 years and 2 months. She is survived by her husband, Hans Christianson; two chil-The busy apple pickers have been hard at work in their orchards, and some have got about all of their crop picked, but there is still many apples yet to gather. The apples are of uniformly good quality.

The Red Cross treasury gratefully acknowledges a sum of over forty afternoon, Rev. L. H. Buckshorn conducting the services. The floral display conveyed part of the afferings of The bearers were Robert Johnson, Nik Esterberg, Fred Angerson and George Hanson. the family lot in the West Chelmsford cemetery.

to have been held in Lowell last week Monday and was postponed for a week, has again been postponed on account of the epidemic. Why not hold one session and try the epidemic for assault and battery on society

noid one session and try the epidemic for assault and battery on society.

The registrars of voters will hold the following meetings: Brookside worsted mills, Friday evening, October 18, 7.36 to 9 o'clock; Healy's hall, Graniteville, Monday evening, October 21, 7.30 to 9 o'clock; Forge Village, Wednesday evening, October 23, from 7.30 to 9, and Westford Central Polymore, Compandery of Lowell, and Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine, Boston. He was 23, from 7.30 to 9, and Westford Center, town half, Saturday, October 26, extremely popular among his associ-

home of his mother in Readville on We Thursday afternoon of last week on the passimonia. Burial was in Fairvew F

semetery on Monday afternoon. Miss Jessie Atwood, of Chelmsford, was married at the home of her par orts, Mr and Mrs. D. E. Atwo ock on October 14, to Harold Bruce Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Issue d Stewart, of Chelmsford to very pretty, quiet home wed-The bride were a beautiful

of white satin, and the double one service was used, the ceremony point performed by Hey, E. C. Burt-ett, of Draeut. Mr. Stewart is conected with the Atas Powder Co., a noon. October 22, at 2.35 of lock in accompany him on these trips. To Library hall. bride was been in Westford on who It has been necessary because of the used to be known as the Deacon

> George C. Moore took \$10,000 this town for Brookside mill, 12 helping Westford in its quota therty bonds.

It is a pleasure to to Westford Mrs. William Winth: Sargent, better known to us as Green executive committee, in planning the year's work, felt that as a club we should devote more, both of our time should devote more, both of our time for Uncle Sam and she has left before the war relief work. California home and came here with

> With a quota of \$220,000 in this fourth loan our old hill-top town has News Items.

means that more individuals here are

shown a marked interest in the se-curing of subscriptions. The sympa-thy of the town goes to the Sargent families in the loss of their beloved relative. In one week Westford has lost four of its influential young men—Inglis Wetmore, Charles Colburn, Dr. Wells and William Sargent.

Dr. Wells.

Your correspondent and Rev. L. H. Buckshorn were speaking of the death of Dr. Wells the other day. As "Westford has been very fortunate

n the physicians who have come to

her in these past years," said Mr. Buckshorn, "They have been men of training and intelligence—men who made their homes here and became a vital part of the communi. Dr. Wells served us in the double capacity

—a skillful, intelligent medical servant, and a willing worker in all of the best interests of our town. He was a man, who, by gift of body, stood far above the average man-unusually People everywhere took note when he appeared among them. But charge of economics and conservation it was not only in physical height, but committees. in attributes of mind, of will, of heart, On every date for the year you will that he was tall. In carriage, he was a gentleman; in demeanor, gentle and

"His death does not seem real None of us but momentarily expects to see him turning the curve in his machine, responding to the crowding calls in this epidemic-stricken time He carried a Massachusetts state coming a federal government commission arger calendars.

Let us make this, our year of test, for medical service in France. Inbe relieved here that he might sai overseas. And the commission finally ame from Washington.

"But he was not to go. What he had helped so many to combat worst ed him-tired and spent like so man of his noble profession.'

He has done the work of a true man. Crown him, honor him, love him, Weep over him, tears of woman, Stoop, manliest brows, above nim!

For the warmest of hearts is frozen. The freest of hands is still: And the gap in our picked and chosen The long years may not fill.

No duty could overtask him, No need his will outrun: Or ever our lips could ask him, His hands the work had done.

He forgot his own soul for others.
Himself to his neighbor lending:
He found the Lord in his suffering brothers.
And not in the clouds descending.

Ah well, the world is discreed.

There are plenty to pause and wait
But here was a man who set his feet
Sometimes in advance of fate.

Never rode to the wrong's redressing A worthier paladin; Shall he not hear the blessing. "Good and faithful, enter in!"

Graniteville.

The grippe epidemic appears to be on the wane, although there are still a great many cases of illness here. All appear to be progressing favorably and if conditions continue to improve t is hoped that things will be back

Lester McLenna, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is now able to be about once more. The schools and churches have been

closed here for the past three weeks on account of the grippe epidemic. Private Henry J. Healy, who is now stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., expects to sail for overseas duty

William Frederick Sargent, second on of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sargent, died at two:o'clock last week Friday afternoon of pleuro-pneumonia, aged 33 years and 4 days. Mr. Sargent was a young man of most estimable character and active in all movements for the welfare of the community. He was

Woods, of Melrose, a former pastor of the M. E. church here. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes by relatives and friends. The rers were Harry N. Fletcher, Os-W. Cliley, Thomas H. Stewart Arthur E. Day. Burial was in day, N. Lowell cemetery, where the comservice was read by Rev. Alfred

Forge Viliage.

free will be a meeting of the Red kers on Tuesday evening. A midance is desired for there is in two weeks. There will are work until further notice. great demand for the saving people whose boys are "over for the securing of the carton the Red Cross. Miss Pyne will advise anyone who her information about the Christ-

HARVARD ...

o parcels.

Grand Canyon of Colorado and an Arizona cattle ranch are among the arizona cattle ranch are among the interesting scenes shown in connection with "The Itali of yesterday." On Monday evening October 28, there will be a free motion picture show for men only, given by ment. All men are cordially invited.

Frank B. Ellms and family, of Newton Highlands, came in their auto last Saturday and had a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Elims parents, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Shattuck. Last May Mr. Shattuck built and completed an up-to-date garage at the fine estate Mr. Ellms at the Highlands.

A Ford town car, with six occu-pants and some wayside apples, tried to make the corner near D. W. Sheenan's last Saturday during the rain, but took the gutter instead. The car turned completely over and was some what damaged, but not so much that after some delay the party proceeded on their way.

There will be a special n the Red Cross auxiliary at Hapgood Memorial committee-room on Tuesday afternoon. October 22, at 2.30 o'clock their h necessary that all members be present as important business is to be transacted. Each member is reques ted to collect as much tinfoil and platinum possible and bring the same this meeting. Tinfoil to be colakes, gum, chacolate, candies, tobacwished for, but any form of old pewter and disused automobile number plates are acceptable.

Mrs. Blanche Davis and son Merton of Gardner, a niece of Mrs. Catherine Hirsch, is visiting her for a while, as dry Davis' husband has entered the ervice and is located in an officers raining school in West Virginia.

Services at the churches will be sumed on Sunday morning. At the Unitarian church Rev. C. A. Hénder-son, of Marblehead, will preach at the morning service at 10.45. The church chool will be held at twelve o'clock. The Worcester conference of Unitarian churches will be held at the Uniarian church on October 24.

Saturday evening entertainments.

Mrs. H. Emma Whitney drove to Miss Mary D. Bull, who is to spend a few days here with her.

The entarn death of one of our and it is requested that all most respected townsman, Henry C. s be made twenty-two inches and twenty-one inches in that is including the purchase whose kinds and twenty-one inches in that is including the purchase whose kinds are flower for the policy whose flower flowe friends, who will miss his familiar will soon be receiving their figure and pleasant ways about the labels from the boys. As town. He was a man of estimable they are received, arrange characteristics, honest and upright in can be made with Miss Eva all his dealings with his fellowmen. Funeral services were held on last Sunday afternoon from the Crossley Burial was in Barre wishes homestead. Acute indigestion was, the cause of death.

> Miss Esther Priest, who has been visiting her sister's family in Con-necticut for the past ten days, is expected home this week.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Ma son, who went from here last season to take charge of the parish in Tewks bury, will be grieved to hear of the of his church building and also that of the town hall by fire on last Monday.

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PERFECTION

OIL HEATERS A

At hardware and general stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Portras enter tained over last week-end and Sunday their sister, Clara Portras, from Nashua, N. H. Friends of Ithel Ryan, who is not

in Farmington, Me., will be glad to learn that he has passed the danger point of the prevailing malady. For several days his life seemed to hang only by the least thread. Although only by the least thread. Although very weak he is recuperating and expects to be able to sit up in about three weeks. His father, Frank Ryan, has been with him.

Miss Louise Dyar has moved into the north tenement of the parish house on the little common, Everett Morse is staying in town for

a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Aust Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foss move

ney cottage this week Saturday. George Kavanagh and Austin Eagle vent to the camp in Ayer on Thursda

County Farm Bureau Notes.

Make a compost pile to enrich the cakes, gum, chocolate, candier, total college of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, lapsible tubes, such as are used for the Middlesex County Farm Bureau, tooth paste, glue, cold cream, paints weeds, leaves, sods, etc., all contain weeds, leaves, sods, etc., all contain the contain coil of your garden, says the experts large amounts of the most needed kinds of plant food. Furthermore, hey rot down and form the humus r leaf mould so highly prized by pro fessional gardeners and farmers for soil enrichment.

One hundred pounds of corn stalks for example, contain one pound of nitrogen, now worth forty cents, onealf pound of phosphoric acid. worth at least five cents, and one and one-fourth pounds of potash, now almost unobtainable and costing at least ixty cents if obtained. All other resi mal materials in the garden, and ever eaves from the shade trees, contai appreciable quantities of plant foo and humus forming material. Th soil of the garden needs it, needs it The Woman's Alliance will meet for badly, in fact can hardly have too an all-bay sewing meeting on Thurs-much. In order to use such material day, November 14, with Mrs. Austin most effectively, however, it should b Schools will reopen on Monday, the soil or manure if available, to start dancer from the influenza having the process of decay. Alternate lay-been passed. The board of health ers of versetable matter and soil, each ven to Messrs. Dadmun a few inches thick, make a good com and Maynard the right to resume their post and will pay the gardener for his trouble many times over.

Apples and pears are plentiful now order of sewing to be done thevens. This order is to be the sewing to be done theyens. This order is to be the sewing to be done theyens. This order is to be the sewing to be done theyens. ing and canning. They give as an ex

cuse that they cannot get sugar.

What a serious mistake to deprive families of such splendid, food simply because we are in the habit of loading these fruits with sugar. In the first place these fruits contain a, large amount of sugar in themselves; 10 t 20% of the fruit is sugar. that a three-inch apple contains three teaspoons of sugar. In the second place these two fruits are especially good cooked with corn or cane syrup In haking an apple add two tablespoons of corn or cane syrup to the apple. The flavor is better than if sugar were used. For an apple ple use corn or cane syrup in place of sugar. You will never detect the lack f sugar.

Pears are rather insipid and hav



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

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AYER, MASS.

Center,

Once more Townsend has gone "over the top" with flying colors. In the fourth liberty loan drive her quote was placed at \$82,000, and on Thursday morning \$104,000 had been subscribed.

Will Whitcomb and family, of Newtonville, have been the guests of Miss M. Lizzle Whitcomb, at W. F. Rock-

Walter Farrar is employed as clerk in S. A. Woods' store.

Mrs. George Upham and Mrs. Ethel Upham Kinney, of Plainfield, are visiting at G. Upham's., Private Elisha mother, Mrs. Elinor M. Dudley, of Kinney of Camp Devens and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upham of Malden, and Mr. Binford, of Chicago, and five brothers. and Mrs. Dodge of Somerville, were William A., of Warwick, R. I., Frank also holiday guests.

Dr. Ethel Rockwood has resigned her position at the Long Island hospi-tal and has opened an office in Worcester. Dr. Rockwood takes the place died a few years ago. of Dr. Charles Stevens, who is doing overseas service.

Albert E. King, aged thirty years, cemetery, Fitchburg. A week ago made.
one of his children died from the same disease. He is survived by his wife and one child; also, three sisters.

At 11.15 last Sunday morning the whistles blew for an alarm of fire, which proved to be a former cooper. shop on the late Jonas Jennerson Dr. place at the old City, now owned by, cently he moved with his family to Mr. Anthony. Mr. Anthony was cook. Fitchburg and was employed up to the Mr. Anthony, Mr. Anthony was cooking some swill over the fire in the time of his death in Dr. Page's Reo fire-place and the building caught fire fire-place and the building caught fire in some way from the chimney. The fire department responded from the Center with chemicals and also the chemical engine from the Harbor. The house nearby and the Brackett The house nearby and the Brackett

of her young friends at the home o Miss Nellie Weston. A pleasant af-ternoon was spent playing games and the serving of refreshments by the hostess of honor. Miss Mitchell was the recipient of pleasing remembrances in honor of the occasion.

Friends in town will be sorry to learn that Charles J. Ross has resignhis position as principal of the high school the same to take effect in two weeks. Mr. Ross became prin-ciple of the school five years ago last March and he has filled the position of teacher and principal at the Center chool very faithfully and efficiently. and his departure will be regretted b friends and pupils. At the same time best wishes are expressed for future success in his new position. Mr. Ross leaves for a more lucrative position as principal of Leicester academy, in

Rev. A. L. Struthers recently visited his brother, who has been ill for several months at his home in Upton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, of Som-erville, are visiting at G. G. Clarke's; also, at H. J. Miller's.

are at their respective homes here during the influenza epidemic. Mrs. Leola Aspinwall Emery.

Boston, is at the home of her mother. Mrs. J. Aspinwall, convalescing from

Private Norman Brown, of Camp Devens, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Fidella Barber, Townsend hill, Sun

V. E. Miller and family, of Quincy, were the guests of Mrs. A. D. Fessenden over the holiday.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Parker, Tuesday evening. Much sympathy is

expressed for them in the loss of the little girl, who died at birth. The Red Cross has appointed George L. Whitcomb chairman of the

home service in town, and Mrs. Vernal Barber, secretary. Mrs. Perley Powell, who was ill with

influenza at the time of the death of her husband, is at present staying at the home of her father, Mr. Grimes, in town. The little daughters, Theresa and Pearl, are being cared for by Mrs. Hattie Misner and Mrs. Alice

Mr. Grimes and his son Albert are ill with the grippe; also, Mrs. W. Truell on the Turnpike road, and George Halisey on the Dudley road.

Leslie Hurley, of Camp Devens, has recently been promoted to first-class private.

Rowland Haynes and family, who have been spending the summer at their bungalow home on Wallace hill, returned this week to their home in Will be held at the usual hour at the Brooklyn, N. Y. They were conveyed Baptist church on Sunday morning by W. Swinnington in his automobile, and evening in charge of the pastor. Obituary.

The private funeral service of Charles Sumner Dudley, who died from pneumonia, October 11, was held from his late home in Fitchburg last Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, followed by an out-of-doors service, held at four o'clock at the Hillside cometery, Townsend Center, with Rev. Samuel D. Ringrose, pastor of the Highland Baptist church, Fitchburg, fficiating, Mrs. Grace Chandler, of hat city, and Miss Sarah Storey, of lardner, sang "Face to face." "There is no night there" and "When the

mists have rolled away." A. delegation from Fitchburg Commercial Travelers met the body at the grave. Townsend friends and relatives also gathered to pay tender and lov-ing tribute to one who had from his youth up gained many friends here and made many friends wherever he The floral tributes were especially beautiful and very numerous. giving evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Dudley had been held by the many who knew him during his life.

side his infant son, Charles S. Dud- be held on October 7, with a lecture Reserves. His brother, Rev. M. Rus-

parontal home on the Dudley road, and the program of the season will He received his early education in the open on Monday afternoon at three public schools here and graduated from the Townsend high school in the class of 1903. Later, he graduated the first of a series of studies on "Rustom the business college in Fitchburg, and for the past twelve years he had been a popular and successful this year is soventeen members." salesman for C. A. Cross, & Co., of that city. He was a very worthy man and lived in beautiful harmony in his

The deceased is survived by his wife, Milligent (Howell) Dudley; his mother, Mrs. Elinor M. Dudley, of Binford, of Chicago, and five brothers, Rodney Lancey, of Mediford Hillside, William A., of Warwick, R. I., Frank with Mrs. Lancey's parents. Mr. and R. and Fred H. Dudley, of Fitchburg, Mrs. Joseph Thompson: Miss Bello not far from Key West. His fither G. Dudley, of Townsend, and Lovering, from Leoninster, with her has received word from the govern-

The sad news of the death from inwho died last Sunday of pneumonia at his home, Fitchburg, was a native of this town and familiarly known reached the home relatives and friends of this town and familiarly known reached the home relatives and friends here, having spent his early days on Saturday. The body was brought here and attending our public schools, to town and placed in J. L. Farrar's The funeral was held on Tuesday undertaking rooms until further armorning with heist is 50. The funeral was held on Tuesday undertaking rooms until further armorning with burial in St. Joseph's rangements for the funeral could be

wife and one child; also, three sisters, of the late William and Saran (Parkhis mother, Mrs. Abel King, and four brothers of this town, Clarence, and youth was received in the public Charles, George and John King, and William King, of Pepperell. Later, he was employed as a chauffeur for the Fessenden brothers, and Wallace in Nashua, N. H. Regarage of that city. Mr. Powell was

The house nearry place opposite became very hot and were in the danger line, but the flames will be shop was burned to the men. The shop was burned to the seven weeks old; also, a sister, Mrs. Robert Misner, of this town, and four brothers, William of Flitchburg, Although the state of the sound of the sound and two baby girls, Theresa, aged two years, and Pearl, an infant, seven weeks old; also, a sister, Mrs. Robert Misner, of this town, and fourteenth birthday anniversary last bert and George T. of this town, and of her young friends at the home of

Notice is again given to the general public in town to hasten in their col-lection of garments for the relief. of the Belgians who have not enough clothing to keep them warm during the coming winter. Donations are to be left at the home, of Mrs. A. D. Fessenden. No fear of contagion is anticipated from clothing coming from homes where the prevailing epidemic does not exist. The donations however, will not be sent to the Fitchburg chapter at present, but the Townsend committee having the matter in charge are anxious to have all bundles ready when the call comes to have the donations forwarded from the Red Cross here.

It is of interest to note that the Townsend auxiliary has recently become the Townsend branch of the Fitchburg chapter of the A. R. C. and Fitchburg chapter of the A. R. C., and the following quarterly report for the of the Baptist church, officiating, and work of the Townsend branch for the the burial was in the family lot at the West Townsend cemetery. The quarter ending September 30, is submitted by the treasurer, T.E. Flarity: Receipts—Memberships and renewals \$20, supplies sold \$27.78, donation Misses Helen Higgins and Esther Bagley, teachers in Springfield, Vt., from Townsend Lyceum association \$3.45. Chautauqua week sale \$37.91, band concert nights' sales \$116.18, sale of newspapers \$11.27, lawn fete \$837.05. Fitchburg chapter, 25% 2d war fund \$456.95, Fitchburg chapter war fund \$456.95, Fitchburg chapter, refund on memberships \$33, cash on hand July 1 \$208.27—total \$1,751.86; expenditures—Supplies \$22.74, hospital garment account \$121.82, surgical dressing account \$41, postage on parcels \$9.37, Fitchburg chapter for 25 members \$25, cash on hand September 30 \$1531.93—total \$1751.86.

An urgent call has come from the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey, of Danvers, are visiting at T. J/Harvey's at the Harbor, and at G. G. Clarke's. Ellery Kilbourn, draftsman at the Charlestown, navy yard, spent the making of carpon, and the the sorrowing family in their grief—holiday at G. Wilder's and E. Morse's, that as many as possible hurry with their collections and also asks that the

West.

Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, who was recent injured seriously in an automobile eccident, was removed from the Winchendon hospital by her son Claron Tuesday and the party returned from their trip Tuesday after-noon to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph McKean.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hardy and daughter, from Boston, have been re cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ormsby. Word has been received that the

reading-room and library will remain closed until further notice. Mrs. Catherine Foley is spending

ew days in her former home in Fitchburg. Miss Emily Orr, who has been spending several weeks in Fitchburg.

has returned to her home in the Manning house. Miss Emma Adams, who has been suffering from a severe cold and an attack of the grippe, is improving.

It is expected that Sunday services will be held at the usual hour at the The many friends of Ivers P. Sher win, who has been ill for several weeks

with Spanish influenza, are pleased t note that he is able to be about in his Miss Marion Boutelle is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boutelle, Bayberry hill, during the

closing of the schools. Mrs. Frank Farnsworth has been quite ill with the grippe at her home: Carrie Chase is assisting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Delano and daughter, from Townsend, have moved into the tenement in the Oscar Lovering resi

as the Clark tenement. Lawyer Pickering, from Boston, with his daughter, Miss Ida Pickering, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Upton.

ience on Elm street, formerly known

Mrs. Mary Forsythe, employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hodgman, was taken ill on Tuesday and removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Stetson.

The first meeting of the season of

on "Ruskin,"? by Mrs. Henrietta sell Boynton, has also been appointed on January 22, 1885; at the present account of the prevailing epidemic, He received his early education in the open on Monday afternoon of the naval evidence of the naval e

Emil Rajala and his son Adolph, who have both been seriously ill with Spanish influenza at their home on he Mason road, are reported as out of danger,

Among those who spent the holiday with relatives here were Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lancey, of Medford Hillside, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lover-ment that he is missing. His father, William Dudley, ing; Miss Mabel Thompson, of Watertown, with her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Patch, and Miss Agnes Thompson, of Waltham, with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson.

Word has been received of the birth Word has been received of the birth of a son to. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hodgman, of Lewiston, Me., last Monday morning: Harvey Hodgman is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Hodgman. It is also noted that a little son was recently welcomed ina little son was recently welcomed in-to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bruce, of Forest Hills, former residents of this village.

Mrs. Clara Kirby entertained s week-end party from Eoston at the Vacation Camp at Vinton pond last Saturday, remaining until Monday.

Mrs. McKenzie, who has been car-

recent attack of pneumonia, has returned to her home of the Center. W. A. Boutwell, the local postmaster, and proprietor of the brick store, tho was taken very ill with the gripp last week Thursday, is on the road to recovery, although still confined to his Miss Inez McElligott has charge of the postoffice during his absence and Clarence L. Webster is as-

sisting in the store. Mrs. Mary Forsythe is assisting at while Mrs. Hodgman's ousiness calls her to the Center.

The following notice is brought to the attention of all interested in the war relief work: The cutting of gar-ments will be under the supervision of Mrs. George Upton at her home and the workers will please call and deliver work on Wednesdays.

Louis Welch, who is employed in Fitchburg and vicinity, visited rela-

Mrs. Carr, from Lunenburg, and on, Private Morris Carr, from Northfield (Vt.) military academy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark

ast week. Mrs. Ernest Kaddy and Mrs. William W. Webster accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodgman to Boston on Monday, where Mrs. Kaddy will spend a few days, attending to affairs at her home in Beachmont.

Funeral, The funeral services of Mrs. Cora o'clock. The services were private and very brief, Rev. Joseph McKean. man, from Pennacook, N. H.; her son-

Boston, and Herman L. Stickney, Mrs. Eldredge had been a resident of this town for the past eleven years and had proved a faithful and devoted mother, a hard-working and industrious woman, whose interest in weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. H. life centered in making a home for her two youngest children, and the at Mrs. Whitcomb. They return to have been returned to the shift of the deep sorrow of the children under their great affliction expressed their appreciation of her devotion. Besides these two younger children; have been associated with her in this village, she leaves three older The early death this last week of there young men from Townsend is greatly to be deplored and it is with especial gentleness that friends and neighbors extend their heartfelt sympathy to the members of the bereaved families.

The early death this last week of their collections and also asks that the people still continue with their saving absence, which expired on Wednesster and his sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, of Mattapan, will spend a few days at the cottage, packing and removing the household goods and the place will then be from Camp Sevier, S. C., on leave of absence, which expired on Wednesster and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, of Mattapan, will spend a few days at the cottage, packing and removing the household goods and the place will then be closed.

LITTLETON

News Items.

The lyceum begins its eighty-ninth year on next Tuesday evening with a concert by the Schubert male quartet of Boston, assisted in their program here by a reader, Miss Blanche Mor-gan. The Schubert quartet is one of the best in New England, with a quality all its own that never fails to please, and we are assured that we will find the reader, Miss Blanche Morgan, very good. The sale of season tickets has been undertaken by the officers of the lyceum, but if any patron has been missed in the canvass, a chance will be given on the opening night to buy season tickets. The course this year is excellent, and as no one makes anything out of the lycoum even to the price of an admission, all money paid or tickets goes to securing better talent for the course for the benefit of all. The hall will be heated and well ventilated so that no one made timid by he epidemic need be afraid to come

The annual church fuir of the First Congregational society will be held in the Unitarian vestry next week Friday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock. In spite of war conditions the usual tables will be supplied with a good variety of attractions, and the farmers' table—always a prominent part of the fair—should be stocked to overloading. Don't forget the date.

After a three-weeks' enforced vacation the churches will reopen on Sunday, and their services should be well attended if one may judge by the extent to which their services were missed during the trying days of the plague of influenza. The sermon at the Unitarian church on Sunday morning will be "The one thing needful—a firm faith in God." The Sunday school will meet as usual. We have two Sundays in October to make up an average for five Sundays of the month. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., of

service. Rev. Edward C. Boynton city and at present are in Newton-tendered his resignation as pastor of ville, the Adams square Congregational Rev. and Mrs. II L. Packard were church in Worcester last week Friday guests of the W. E. Conants on Tues-Interment was in the family lot be- the Ladies Study club, which was to chaplain in the United States Naval on Wednesday.

rance, and a fourth son, Dame Boynton, of Boston, is to enter the

Charles Gordon and family, of New ton, were at H. S. Brown's for the veek-end, and Betty Gordon remained until the middle of this week.

Merchan: Marine.

As long as the epidemic continues Ladies will not meet, but dues should be given to the secretary, Mrs. Bur-teaux, just the same.

Eno Vincent, of New Ipswich, tormer employee at the webbing fac-

George Yapp has received official word from Washington that his son Warren has been missing from action ince September 15.

Marion and Kathleen Drew, or the Bates freshman class have been sick with influenza. Andrew Johnson, who has been

very sick for a few weeks past, is gradually recovering from the grippe, but is troubled much with asthma Rev. and Mrs. Harrison L. Packard have been the guests of the Fred S. Kimballs, and called on many of their former parishioners in town.

Mrs. J. N. Murray has sold her French bull pup, "General Pershing." winner of the silver cup at Groton fair, to Mr. Kittredge, or Lowell, for

ing for Ivers P. Sherwin during his

Rev. F. W. Lambertson met with an accident in front of his home on Monday evening. As he was returning on his wheel from the common he circled around to look in his mail box. Just then a bus, speeding past, hit Mr. Lambertson, threw, him violently to the ground and dragged him several feet. He was taken to the doctor's and thoroughly examined No bones were broken, but numerous bruises were sustained. Mr. Lambertson says that he realized a bus wa approaching, but did not sense its nearness until he came in painful con tact with the vehicle,

Mrs. Emma K. Lemley writes very pleasantly of her automobile trip across the continent. She had reached St. Louis a week ago without hav ing experienced a blow-out or an acrident of any kind. She and the rest of the party had enjoyed the journey up to the time of her writing. They expected to reach Santa Fe. N. M., by today, if all continued well.

Hon, C. A. Kimbali lost his most cow in an automobile accident last Sunday afternoon. As she was crossing the road a Maxwell car hit her and caused a double fracture cow and pronounced her practically hopeless case. She was taken to the laughter house and put out of misery Eldredge were held at her late rest- car did not lessen his speed, as most dence last Saturday afternoon at three drivers do when in face of danger, but he stopped and gave his name when he saw one of Mr. Kimball's good neighbors write the automobile license number in his notebook. the first time a cow has been hit by an automobile in town, for occasion ally there is a driver in-law, Herbert Grimes, of Mattapan; stop to count the cost or regard anyher brother-in-law, Russell Smith, of one's interest but his own. government's request relating to automobile riding on Sunday been respected the trouble would have beer avoided.

Miss Emily Adams has spent school duties next week.

Mrs. Charles H. Yapp reports her sister, Mrs. Humphries, of Chelsen, as very sick.

There will be an important meet-ing of the Back Log club in the Unitarian vestry at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, ectober annual election of officers. for the Center. Services will be resumed in the Con-

gregational church on Sunday, when Rev. H. L. Packard, a former pastor, will speak Mrs. Eldredge has gone to Lynn to

assist in the care of her brother's family. Her brother died last week and the wife and her children are all sick with the induspra. Mrs. E. A. Fluzz and daughter Ollve took Miss Lourice Flagg back to Providence, and on their return brought with them Mrs. Herbert Drew, who has been their guest this most.

to Cambridge, an Mrs. Gregory's house, at the Center, which they vacated, will be excupied by Principal and Mrs. Leftoy Greenfield.

Andrew Johnson

who has been sick for several weeks. making scarce y a m improvementhis seems to be a very obstinate case Improvemen

of the grippe The next meeting of the Baptis Woman's Missionary society will b held at the home of Mrs. W. L. God dard on Wednesday overnoon, Octobe 23, at three o'clock with a home mis

sion topic, Miss Mary V. G. er has practica on Monday retuto her duties in

Boston. All the servibe resumed a the Baptist ch n Sunday. Al members of the together again at the long interva without public m especially as marrewhich have bee set aside during need attention.

Dell Dale farm . s the distinctio of having raise. ight baskets peaches this year et's have anoth nteresting peach worr in the Little ton column.

A bold theft was enacted Tuesday night when Thomas Mannion's garage n Nashobah district was entered by a window, all the tires, inner tubes fack, pump and connecting parts of the speedometer were stolen and carried off, and no one in the neighbor-hood had the least knowledge of the robbery until morning. The door was securely locked. Gratings at the win-dows seem to be needed for further safety of property.

Mrs. Carrie Gilman Edwards and Brooklyn, N. Y., former chaplain in daughter, Miss Helen Gliman, have the Coast Artillery, has three sons in given up their apartment in New York

Rev. and Mrs. H L. Packard were to accept his commission as day and of Deacon and Mrs. Thacher

The annual meeting of the Baptist church has been postponed from Thursday, October 17, to Thursday, October 24, in the vestry, at 7,45 in the vening.

Will the relatives of men in the service send to Mrs. C. K. Houghton he serial number of the men important that these be on record. If they do not know the number will they please set it from the men as quickly as nowable and the quickly as possible and give it to any nember of the Red Cross home servce committee.

New term of the "Go-to-church and" will begin on Sunday. Every old member bring a new one to start off well.

The webbing factory is almost 80 sercent subscribed and the "industrial nonor pennant" will be presented on Saturday afternoon. The liberty loan flag for the common district will be noisted at the same time. The form of exercises is not decided, but will be announced by posters. Everybody come out—we have not been sufficient to be sufficient to the come out—we have not been sufficient to be suffici come out-we have not had a chance to get together for a month. The returns on the liberty loan for

the first two weeks were disappointing, but on Monday and Tuesday of this week the people realized that "money talks" and \$50,000 went into the banks. At the time of writing the pledges are over \$85,000 and \$80,000 of this is paid in. The committee is out for a double quota. Many of the early subscribers are doubling up and the returns from the farmers show that the "apple is king" in Littleton this year,

The board of registrars will be in their office at the selectmen's room. Saturday, October 26, from noon until ten o'clock at night. meaning of the peace proposition ed the "high muck-a-mucks" of nany into the belief that he was go ing to be easy and his reply to their acceptance of the American peace terms must have jarred them quite a

> Apparently the end of the war is somewhat nearer than it was, but to one of the common people it seems the Allies have on their hands a job of tremendous magnitude to arrange the final settlement. It is worthy of the best brains of the world.
>
> President Wilson has several times

> pretty plainly told the Germans they are not to be trusted, and why. Per-haps this may not be exactly polite but it is the truth, and these be the times when the truth should be spoken. It may not be soothing to German feeling to be told unpleasant things, but having started out to conquer the world and having failed they must expect to take some bitter medi No doubt Germany's word is as good as her bond—and neither is worth a hoot. This is what makes the ob of settlement seem to be such a lifficult matter.

To the men untrained in diplomacy ind statecraft, it seems as though with a nation nearly bankrupt there hit her and caused a double fracture is nothing to build on. So much of or one leg. Dr. Murray examined the German trickery and chicane, even before the war started, has been ex posed, that it would seem that to whomsoever falls the task of drawshortly afterward. The driver of the car did not lessen his speed, as most Germany out of the council altogether. If German diplomats have any chance to get in their work it will take all the rest of the commission all their time to watch the Huns, lest they play off some of their flim-flam games to rob the Allies of the fruits of their vicory... Of course, when the time comes the

men to do it will be found and the job will be done and the whole world will watch with interest to see what

is accomplished and how.

However litter and humiliating to Germany the terms of settlement may be, she will be entitled to and will get but neighty little sympathy. So many and so varied have been the deviltrie he has committed during the past our years that nothing she can get in the way of retribution will be adequate punishment. Let us hope the end may come swiftly.

V. T. E.

SHIRLEY

The following is taken from the Boston Traveler of Tuesday, October 15: Miss Hazel Mackaye, a Massachusetts woman, who is now nationa pageantry director for the Y. W. C. A. is arranging pageants for seven different organizations. She is designing costumes and sections of parades to be given this coming year throughout various American clies, besides writing all of the page and which are to be given in Y. W. C. A. recreation centers. Miss Mackage, a sister of the poet, Percy Mackage, has written over Miss Mackaye, a sister of the exteen pageants and produced many nore. Before she became an author

New Advertisements
COWS FOR SULE To reshe has week in a rabbet odd first work. No vember, KEITH STOTE, or copec flow, drate Te 19-21
PIGS FOR SALID is the sawe is old. Berkshite and Charles William exical good, through pigs from our growthy stock from pure at 1 mash to bears all chooses the our Body's LUND. North Intellets 3 is Telephone 11-10.
COMMONWEY TO A WASSACHU-SETTS, Midd each as a charte Court To MAUDIL A PUBLIC Section of the property of Chart - E. PERRIN formerly of A 12 Section of the MAUDIL A PERBIN. We will dissent a section of the MAUDIL A PERBIN. We will defend about 1 Section of the MAUDIL A PERBIN. We will defend about 1 Section of the MAUDIL A PERBIN. We will defend a section of the MAUDIL A PERBIN. Who was all diseases a large of the MAUDIL A PERBIN. Who was all diseases a large of the MAUDIL A PERBIN A P
of Said about 1 (Conting) Whereas, Chail ES 5 DNA, and PETER E STACES 3 day 2 business together as a court so a der the name and save of Fridon & Company, having a sam place of business in Boston proceedings of Suffolk, have presented Solitouty of Suffolk, have presented Solitouty of claim of
#352.86 and cloves this be proved against said the - II Perin and
hands of Moods A Borns receiver of sald property of the A Borns receiver of

total the first in any to entered a trig such receiver of positioners out of funds in her hands sufficient amount to and for such furthers as to said Court by said Cou to pay over the property as such rece ited to appear at a besiden at Cambridge are ordered to serve this mailing a Courteen dourt, and week.

Curner's loublished Mointire, Esquire, Court, this tenti, wear one thous-deighteen. First Judge day of Octo and nine h: Octi9-26Nov. ESTY, Register:

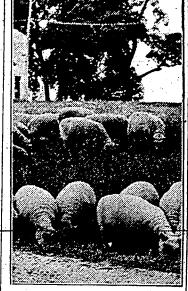
GOOD PASTURES ARE REQUIRED BY SHEEP

Much of Loss in New England States Due to Lack of Feed.

Too Many Raisers Make Mistake of Assuming That Animals Can Thrivo on Weeds-Provide Dry, Ventilated Quarters.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

More losses in the sheep business in the New England states are due to lack of good care and feed than to any other one thing excepting, possibly, disease which is to a large extent pre ventable. Although sheep are good foragers, too many sheep raisers make the mistake of assuming that sheep can thrive entirely on the weeds and scant pasture they are able to pick up along fence rows and waste lands. Like any other animal, sheep mus



Sheep Are Good Foragers.

have good care if good results are to be expected. Give them plenty of wholesome food at all times. Provide dry quarters which are well ventilated. Give them an opportunity to exercise. And give them closest attention at lambing time. Occasional inspection and regular dipping is also essential to insure freedom from lice, ticks and skin diseases.

Good pastures are required during the summer months which is of special importance during late summer and fall when the lambs need to be put in shape for market and the rest of the flock kept in the best of condition for breeding. At this season of the year the regular pastures usually afford but little feed and that of inferior quality. For this reason many successful growers plant some forage crop for this purpose. If sown alone in early May and cultivated, feed should be afforded by the latter part of July, while, if seeded in corn from July 1 to 15, should provide October and later fall feeding as long as needed, much of the growth being made after the corn is cut. One acre of the crop grown alone, or two acres with corn, is usually sufficient to fatten from 30 to 40 lambs if allowed the run of other fields.

Sheep require relatively little attention as compared with other kinds of stock, but attention at lambing time is very important. The lambing season is the shepherd's harvest time and the size and quality of the crop practically determine the profits. A this time extra attention must be given to the ewes and lambs and in no other way can time be used to better advatage on the farm.

MONEY IN DOMESTIC SUMAC

Wild Plant, Needed in Tanning and Dyeing Industry, Worth From \$2.50 to \$4 a Hundred.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Women and children on farms can make good wages early this fall by gathering and curing sumac as a side line. To assist in firmly establishing the industry of gathering this wild plant-a source of tannin used in tanning and dyeing-the department of agriculture is soon to publish in a bulletin helpful suggestions to gatherers and dealers. It is believed that the possibilities of the sumac industry have not been realized and that the war's interruption of Sicilian Importations makes the present an opportune time to place the industry on a firmer The summe plant is chiefly abundant east of the Mississippi river rom Maine to central Georgia and Mississippi.

Domestic sumae as now prepared for market contains less tannin and is much inferior in color to the imported Sicilian sumae. When properly gathered and cured, domestic summe leaf contains from 25 to 20 per cent of tanin, practically as much as the Sicilian variety. Gatherers in this country in ecent years have received a low price or sumac-from 80 conts to \$1.10 per hundred pounds. Carefully gathered and properly cured Sicilian summe leaf sells in this country at from \$2.50 to 4 a hundred pounds.

Proper methods of gathering curing and handling sumac are explained in the bulletin. The common domestic varieties of sumac are described, so that they may be readlly recognize and data on the comparative faunticontent are given, together with other practical information on the subject

Translated Into English. All books of the Old Testament

apocrypha, 14 in number, have been translated into English, and are included as apochryphal books in some editions of the Bible. They were formerly printed under a distinctive heading between the Old and the New Testaments, and in that form can still be found in many old family Bibles. They are always included in the socalled Septuagint, a version of the

Bible used by the Greek church.

TOWN OF HARVARD

The Board of Registrars will be in ssion at the Selectmen's Room on e following dates:

the state of the s

Saturday evening, October 19, from 7.30 to 9 o'clock P. M.

saturday, October 26, from 12 o'clock noon until 10 o'clock P. M. Charles H. Haskell,

Spurzeon M. Farnsworth, Perley Beard, James L. Whitney. Octoebr 12, 1913,

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

BEECHAMS PILLS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the helra-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JULIA A. CARD-NER late of Littleton in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court of grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to JOHN E. GARDNER of Littleton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

Your are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of October A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Littleton Guidon, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court

Wish to call your attention to their stock of

GEMETERY" **MEMORIALS**

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

PARK STREET

Ayer, Mass.

Autos for Hire

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 Engraved Cards Business and Social Wedding Stationery. Card Showing STYLES and PRICES Willingly Furnished

Call at PUBLIC SPIRIT OFFICE, AYER and see samples

Watch Repairing

is made it views that its keep time. We are capable which adjusters and repairers. We use make the toks of repairers. We are make the taks of practically any watch behave and keep time. When the taks step of go wrong land your time piece to us and let us dector it.

We also repair checks and broken chains and eperiases.
In fact, we head sorts of repairing in cornection with the news by busi-

JOHN H. SANDERSON Watchmaker and Jeweler Pleasant St. AYER, MASS.

Rear of Fletcher Bros, Store

COMMONWRALTH OF MASSACHU-

COMMONWRALTH OF MASSACHU-SITTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the helrs-at-law, next of kin, reditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of EARL. C. MEIR-IMAN late of Shirley in said County deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to LUCY J. MERRIMAN of Shirley in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to annear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-ninth day of October A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Shirley Oracle, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Witness Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

GROTON

Miss Markuerite Leonard, a very successful teacher in Chicopee, came to her home on last week Tuesday for an enforced vacation, her schoo being closed on account of influenza Her sister, Miss Edna, who was visit

Mrs. Helen Christensen has accepted a lucrative position in Boston, returning home each night.

ing her at the time, returned with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods. William Robinson's, are on the gain.

the new apartments on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunphy and family have been in Groton for a short time at their old home on Hollis street. Mrs. Marion Gauthier has recently

spent a week with Mrs. Edward Storrs in Concord, N. H.

Mr. Wight, who is employed at the Howe farm, has moved into the Baldwin house. This house has the distinction of being the oldest house in Groton, and for some time has been

Mrs. Roy Culver, who has been very in with the influenza at the Groton hospital, is improving. Her young child is with Mrs. Culver's mother.

Mrs. Lellia Nutting, who has been assisting at Dr. Ayres' hospital, is at home and expects to leave for the south shortly. The many friends of Lawrence E.

Blood will be pleased to hear that he has resumed his duties at the West Groton mill. -

G. Fay Sampson, who has been real is able to take up his duties at the express office.

A most interesting letter has arrived from Frank Woods, telling how Lawrence Gay brought in thirteen German prisoners, and was promoted to the rank of sergeant for his deed. Good work, Larry!

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whaler occupying the Fuller house, which they have purchased.

Miss Florence Roache has returned from a visit with friends in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blood are to octhe house vacated by the Bur-

Miss Mildred Brown's school at Springvale, Me., has closed, but she has not returned home as she is convalescing. Charles A. Raddin has accepted the

position at the Groton School which has been filled for the past eighteer years by David Gibson.

Lieut, and Mrs. Levi Lincoln are re-joicing over the birth of a son. Mrs. Lincoln was formerly Josephine Bar-

Mrs. Clara Robinson Woods, who is dangerously sick with Spanish influenza, is holding her own. Everything possible is being done for her and a change for the better is anxiously looked for.

The first meeting of the Woman's club will be again postponed to Friday afternoon, October 25, on account Hon. Grafto of the sickness in town. Hon. Grafton Cushing will speak on "His recent trip abroad." Tea will be served.

The Brennick family on Hollis street entertained a party of friends over the

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sawyer ceived a telegram at ten o'clock Wednesday morning from the officials of Campi Logan, Houston, Texas, that their son Stanley was very sick with pneumonia. Immediately they began making ready to leave home, their kind priends offering to care for Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Sawyer's mother, a lady of ninety years, during their absence. They left Groton Thursday morning on their long sad journey. Much sympathy is felt for them by their many friends in their great anxiety, who trust all will be well when they reach their destination, which will probably be Sunday morning.

will be held Tiesday evening, Octo-

Mrs. Odber Folkins went to Worcester Sunday to littend the funeral of a cousin who had died of pneumonia. By order of the board of health the

ban will be lifted Saturday night. Rev. Sumner Bangs, who will supply at the Baptist church, has been ill with lumbago the past week, but A. work.

is improving. Mrs. Charles B. Ames, who has been ill with influenza during the past two

weeks, is able to be about the house. intends to occupy it this week. Mrs. Mand E. Trayne took several blue ribbons at the Groton fair and

dog show with her ponies and Japanese silkies and Boston terriers, also silver cup with her Boston terrier pup Mrs. Ernest Hudson's father, Mr

Irving, left town Thursday afternoon Kean for a year or more, for a week's visit with his son's family in Lewel! with friends durir

All the schools will begin Monday morning, October 21,

It is understood there are twentyone patients at the Greter hospital. The services of the Unitarian church

will be resumed Sunday Mrs J E Messenger entertained and the Method Sawyer at her hone Wednesday previous to their de-parture for Heister, Texas.

The church's will resume their servicos as asua or Surday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moyle (Buth

the fellowing is taken from a residence, who is a write of some

cent issue of the Maden Evening News The death of Mess Ella May Death. Tucker, twenty-early doughter of Coric Rates and of pneumo-Mrs. Emeline S. Tarker, at a Rockwell October S. at Camp. Zachary terrace, Saturday afternoon, sihe sec- After a long period of patrict end in the family is two weeks, a as a civilian he was finally, at ond in the family a way of the following rejected more than once the mother is quite ill will incumo nate the Malden hospital. Misse and was at Camp Taylor for Tucker was born in Melrose. She was a hort time before he died, a member of the Maplewood Baptist death. Groton has sustained church and is survived by her mother. loss. Though a newcomer four brothers, Rev. B. E. Tucker, paster of the Fulton Heights Baptist many friends here, for his weather of the formula of church, Medford, Alfred I, who is just those lovable characters w about after pneumonia, Leon R, of the to make an acquaintance is U. S. S. Shawmut in European waters and Robert B, and a sister Emma, ish, on one could know here

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sawyer, of Baddacook road, are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a son, of still more brilliant promise gratulations on the birth of a son, of still more brilliant promise in born to them on Friday morning, October 11. Mrs. Elizabeth Floyd is the

duties for the American Express Co., because he loved the place and the after recovering from an attack of the people, and recently he bought land grippe.

Mrs. Fannie B. Woods is enjoying a visit, with her friend, Mrs. Warren-Wetherbee, of Pepperell.

Mrs. Herman Frazee is slowly gain-ing from a very severe sickness of double pneumonia. The other mempers of the family are improving, The townspeople regret exceedingly

to learn that Lyman A. Cook, who has been manager of the Lawrence Brooks farm for several years, is sever his relations with them, having and Mrs. Frank Woods, who purchased the farm belonging to been ill with influenza at Mrs. Frank A. Delano on Wallace hill, Townsend, which he has bought for a Capt, and Mrs. O'Connor, who have home. The farm has 140 acres, there been occupying the Dunphy house on is a good orchard, 40 acres in tilinge Hollis street, have moved into one of and mowing and 100 acres in wood the new anartments on Elm street. and timber. Mr. Cook plans to move there about November 1.

George I.. Boynton has so far recovered from an attack of influenza that he is able to be out of doors again.

Robert May is a student at the Harard naval school.

Mrs. Ella P. Woolley has been sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Cook, of Nashua, but is im-

Charles Dodge has rented his cottage on Champney street to Joseph Marcella, chauffeur at the Groton Inn

Encouraging reports have been received of the recovery of Mrs. Free A. Sherwin, from a recent operation for gall stones at Dr. Ayres' hospital. Stanley Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sawyer, writes that he is not to receive the furlough this month which he anticipated, and that he may go across at once. He is stationed in able to work.
Texas. This news is a great disappointment to his parents, who recently the hospital for left town, and are nicely settled in heir new home in West Newbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, of Everett, spent the week-end in town with

Mrs. J. R. Hawkes spent a few days in town recently, going from here to Northampton to visit relatives. She passed the summer with friends in Mr and Mrs. F. L. Maynard and Canada and it is hoped that she will family of Somerville spent the holiday make plans to spend the winter in

Dr. Harold Ayres is enjoying a visit from his father, Mr. Ayres, of Somer-

Mrs. Jennie Barr, of Willow Dale, entertaining Mrs. Lora Sherwin Eaton and daughter, of Nashua, N. H. Mrs. Samuel P. Williams has returned to Groton after a pleasant visit of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Stillman.

Everett Hudson, of Hollis street, is new telephone subscriber. His call

Lawrence Harrington has given up nis position at Shattuck's store for a far better position in Ayer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pierce, a son Wednesday, October 9, at Dr. Ayres' hospital

Timothy O'Connell and Miss Mary McLaughlin were united in marriage last week Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the parsonage of the Sagred Heart church by Rev. Fr. Kelleher, The couple were attended by James H. O'Connell of Ayer, brother of the groom, and Miss Margaret Quinn of he Groton School, They will make

heir home on Meadow street. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Lawrence and Elizabeth, who have been sick luenza, are making a rapid recovery. A daughter was born Saturday, Oc-

tober 5, to Mr. and Mrs. George Norris of Ayer, at the Groton hospital. Orrin White, brother-in-law of Mrs. Frank Patterson, passed away last week Monday, after a long illness, at his home in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson attended the funeral which took place Thursday of last

Major Lovett, who occupied G. American Lake, Wash.

week.

Mr. Shaw, son of Richard who was on the boat Westward Ho, from the same s which was torpedoed August 8, 115 twenty-one stars. miles out at sea, is at home on a furlough, waiting to be called for another

cruise. Howard Raddin has been a recent uest of his father, Joseph B. Raddin. He is stationed at Fort Andrews, Boston, where he is engaged in Y. M. C.

Mr. Dodge's cottage on Champney street, recently vacated by Mark Blood, has been rented to Louis Sheedy, who Wednesday was the 160th anniver

sary of the birth of Noah Webster, the man who originated Webster's diction ary, which still stands in andim hishe The little Ferrell child, who

living at the home of Mrs. S. F. n Lowell with friends durinight weeks as Mrs. McKean all. She returned last week

Harry R Robblee moved ! this week from the open is since the old Boynton homestes Benjamin Eddy place on

Mrs. George Moise: is co ofter a severe attack of influe Another sad death is that Bates of Boston who recertly pneumonia at Camp Zachary Kentucky. Before entering the ice he was a teacher at the Mas setts Institute of Technology of Mr. and Mrs. Inhim Moyie (1994)

Divise of Spin grield, are replicing setts Institute of Technology backet for the print during the past vicinity the pain Wellnesday, October 2.

Born, Sun, morrorg, October 6. a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gomelin, of Elast Choton.

Though a newcomer who was about to enter Red Cross being the better for the kee-

In the larger world he was as a distinguished archæolog, spirited citizen and a loyal

Fay Sampson has resumed his usual His visits to Groton were frequent and built a house, expecting to spend a good part of each year here.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew him, and the sympathy of his many friends in Groton goes out to the widow and two little children who survive him.

Fourth Liberty Loan.

When the subscription books for the fourth liberty loan are closed and the columns added up, Groton, ac-cording to present indications, will be reading-room for the general public, found over the top. Our total to date and the writing-room for soldiers are is something over \$190,000, and the open every day from nine in the morninsure success. Furthermore the credit for thus doubling the whole in a single week belongs to the small subscriber. And this is the best part of the news; for it is the fifty-dollar men and women, the fifty-dollar boys and girls, that put confidence into the heart of Marshall Foch, punch into

the thrust of the Yankee bayonet, and power into the president's pen. Now the president can make good ise of all we lend him. The six billions he has asked for are already largely spent. The nation owes him Groton owes her two hundred thousand. But it has become a tra-dition for Groton not to stop at just her share. Therefore let us send a bonus of fifty thousand more. Therefore let us send him

Mrs. E. P. Woolley, who has been in Nashua for four weeks, returned to her home last week after having a severe attack of influenza. She is still far from well, but hopes soon to be

Mrs. Roy Culver, who has been in the hospital for two weeks, is improv-ing and was able to be dressed one lay last week.

George H. Cook of Nashua is sufering from the effects of the influenza t the home of his parents in Fremont, . H., where he is under the care of is old physician and hopes soon to be well and return to his home in Nashua.

October 12 with Mrs. Alice Moors of Court street. Mrs. Jane-Clark-returned from Manchester, where she went to care for the nephew, Gardner Simonds, while

he lived, which was only a few days after she arrived there. She came home sick herself and is now very poorly at her home on Court street. Howard Gilson is taking his annual vacation from the R. F. D. route, beginning Monday morning for two

Miss Doris Peabody spent the holiday and Sunday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Woods have both been victims of the influenza and Mrs. Woods is not yet able to leave her get help to care for the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Woods ar and is unable to do anything, besides being in poor health.

.Tuesday afternoon the fire whistle blew and the fire was a chimney fire at Henry Fitzgerald's on West street. ut very little damage was done.

Miss Mildred Brown came home from Springvale, Me., Monday, as her school was to be closed for a longer period and her friends are always glad o see her in Groton.

Miss Kathleen Dunphy was in town calling on friends one day last week. Miss Cullen is still kept busy, but most of the sick ones seem to be im-

West Groton.

A flag has been purchased to dace the old community flar which has been worn out by long service. The money for this flag was collected he money for this flag was collected service at 10.45 in the vestry, in the village by the Misses Evadne heating has yet been installed. Durant's house and has been in Wash- Harrington and Gertude Parker. These event of ington, D. C., for several weeks, has young ladies have put much enthis service been transferred to Camp Lewis, sasm into the work which was sur- Plans wi siasm into the work which was sur- Plans will be made at once for moving gested to them by Mrs. M. E. Williams, the service to another place. from the same subscription, bearing The following list he men in service: f names are of the men isel Bates, George L. Bixby, Albert Hosley, Cadwell Bliss, Thomas Downs John Deherty, Albert Duquette, Joseph Donnegan, Arnold Ganley, Henry W. Harrington, William Kane, Ralpo awrence Kirkwood Lawrence, Har old Lincoln, William Liacos, Michael Maginnis, Albert Robinson, John Rob nson and three others the names whom we have been unable to obtain Mrs. Ernest Williams is visiting he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles aw

> W. F. Harrington has accepte sition of januar at the Soldiers'

Ayer. and Mus. H. Spaulding Mr. sed by their many friends in toy are kept in touch with them as and letters. They are living West Virginia, where

dding has a permanent position egory Smith entered Tufts college ursday of this week. He mal-from Groton High school this ursday of this week.

rge Webber has received \$1 scriptions to the fourth

A. J. Harrington, Mr. and M. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stra-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harringto the funeral of Edward Glyn n Wedresday afternoon, Mrs has the sympathy of all in her

influenza is subsiding The en about twenty-five crises of ege, but no deaths. ors will reopen on Mondo

of the operatives at " ed mill are ill. Gibbs being one of the sufferer nameyer, on the road to rec-

Misses Elsie and Olive Tarie Red Cross Work in Pro s. have been stationed so

AYER

None Rems.

... Curran, who has been the ef-

weiver men's bible class will like the bear, and Westford, Richard R. White of Acton, Ayer Branch have been held during

Judge Sanderson and family return ed to town from their summer resi-dence in Littleton on Tuesday.

Christian Science services are every Sunday morning at 10,30 in Tur-ner's block, corner of Washington and Main streets. The subject for Sunday will be "Doctrine of atonement." The and the writing-room for soldiers are committee report that the response to ing until nine in the evening, excepting their appeals is such as practically to Sundays and holidays, when they are o'clock. the open from one to nin mony meetings are held each Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Happy Jack is happier this week than for several weeks. He has re-ceived 104 thrift stamps and six was stamps from the schools this week. He urges push, push, push now help the great effort the men at the front are making. Miss Helen Hardy is ill with influ-

enza and in care of a trained nurse.
Miss Hardy has assisted at the Dr. Ayres' hospital in Groton and at the soldiers hospital on West street. The Wild Rose troop of Girl Scon met Thursday with the captain, Mrs. Susan M. Barker. The special work

was on the second examination. of the time was spent as usual in games. Wilbraham academy opened Wednesday, but Edward Hopkins will not return until next Wednesday by

the advice of his physician, as he is recovering from influenza. Miss Bertha Phelps will return

Lasell seminary next Tuesday, the day of the reopening of the school. The Boston University students are still at home awaiting the reopening of the school, which is now announced

for next Monday. Miss Breen in the substitute teache in the third grade while the regular teacher, Miss McCarthy, is detained at home by the illness of her mother.

has raised over \$350,000. Think it teacher, Miss McCarthy, is detained at over. If you have hought one bond how another; if you have not bought a

Mrs. Gammon: teacher of domestic science in the high school, has re-signed to go with her husband who aves Camp Devens to attend an officers' training class elsewhere.

Dr. Walter Desmond, of Shirley, who has been assisting Dr. Ralph H. Wylie in his dental office here, left last week for Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., where he is to enter the officers' training school.

Mrs. John M. Wallace is rapidly re covering from a severe attack of in-Columbus day was very quietly ob-

served in town last Saturday. Quite a number went to the camp to witness he celebration there. Mrs. George L. Osgood went last

Saturday morning for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Mrs. Woods' mother. She is ill with pneumonia and he cut his hand hadly here on Tuesday morning. Herbert J. Webb is working at the shop of the Ayer Machine Tool Co.

Up to and including Tuesday of this week, when interest on unpaid taxes for the current year began, Eli W. Carley, tax collector, received approximately \$37,000, the largest amount ver received at this time of the year. The total tax levy for this year is \$56,722.37. A special train of six cars to boom

the liberty loan stopped here Wednes-day forenoon about eleven o'clock, on its way to the west. The cars were all placarded with posters, urging all to buy bonds. On two flat cars were cannon with soldiers to add emphasis to the importance to liberal contribu-tions to Uncle Sam's war chest. A good sized crowd assembled at the station to witness the unique sight. Unitarian church, Sunday-Morning

event of cold weather on Sunday Nicholas Murray has given

Pirone a car belonging to the United States Shipping Board, which has offices in Boston, which was stolen about go from one car to another he must four weeks ago, was recovered Thurs- wait until the train stops, then get out day night on Main street. The police and go into the car that he des.res had been informed of the missing auto There are no end doors as on Ameriwhich it was thought might be at Camp Devens or about Ayer. The in-cormation came Tuesday and within hirty-six hours Officer Pirone had recovered the car and arrested the one in whose possession it was found. The oldier in charge of the car is now locked up in the police station. He had no license. A police officer from Boston is expected to come for the car

this Saturday. These names were added to the votmg list at the meeting of the regisrars of vote's on Thursday evening; Seeph H. Richardson, William Draf-Edward C Weaver, Charles E. Mo-Thomas W., McKay, Salvatere

is reported that the Fitchburg A Browninger Street, Railway Compaan extra track from Deporting camp for carrying the great number of passengers between peints, the cars to be run con-The contemplated route is -ly. to be a loop line, entering the the west gate and emerging

erry loan at Camp Devens a sceed ood early in the week in expected that \$400,000 more \$1,000,000.

It. lan ambassador and the ored at Boston have been in-" e camp to participate in the day celebration on next Sat i

and the of Patrick Dorsey, of were brought here for burial Mary's cemetery this week Fri-A requiem high mass St. Mary's church at nine Mr Dorsey was very well to Ayer for many years. Two one men from district 15

e cent to training camps during gateman at the Worcester, the country week by the local exemp-and Portland division railroad the paper. The names and the places for over a year past, has been to which they are to be assigned are red to the position of flagman at a follow. James W. Breen of Pepsis crossing on the Fitchburg diviPatrick Sculley, who has been Patrick Sculley, the bas deen Price Ronazolli of Bolton, Fort Rod red at the latter crossing, takes man, New Bedford, leave October 23; Stephen H. Bohannon of Townsend Federated church, Sunday-10.30. Lalli Alexander of Maynard, Stanley I recterated church, Sunday school Ryan of Harvard, Siemieneak Stanistivelye; men's bible class will meet law of Maynard, Victor G. Hanson of

men are cordially invited; 6.30, young people's meeting with Frank C. Johns son as leader, with What is christian citizenship" as the subject. Mid-week service on Thursday evening. Rev. Robert M. Pierce preached a very fine sermon last Sunday.

Judge Sanderson and family returnter of Farge-Village, John H. Logue Jr. of Shirley, John L. Savin of Ayer Fort Williams, Me., leave October 21.

Louis N. Bird, of Worcester, former

y of Ayer, was the driver of an autonobile that met with a serious accident in Leominster on Monday night in which Mrs. Rose (Moore) Waush of Worcester, one of the occupants of the car, was killed, and Bertha Hay-ward, also of Worcester, was painfully injured. Bird was slightly injured. He was released by the court on \$1000 bail after being held for reckless driv ing. According to his story he left Worcester with the two women men-tioned, and Sergt. Thomas and Corp. French, both the officers being attach ed to the 42d Infantry at Camp Dev ens, the destination being the camp While passing through Main street i the machine, ran into two telephone poles twelve and nine inches in diameter at their base, breaking them off at the bottom. Bird was employed by William Murray, an automobile owner in Worcester, and had been doing odd jobs for his employer, being a driver only since July. He is reported to be a careful driver.

H. R. Strand, of West Groton, who has been employed as watch repairer at Homer's lewelry store in the Public spirit building for about two months, concludes his duties there this Saturday and will go into business for himself at the C. R. P. store.

Up to this week, Friday morning yer had subscribed \$115,000 toward the fourth liberty loan, and its quote is \$225,000. Both banks will be open his week Saturday from eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening to take subscriptions to these bonds. Wake up Ayer! The towns and cities all about us are going "over the top" with flying colors. Vestford, the small town close to us

buy another; if you have not bought a bond buy two bonds—anything to help Ayer come through with her quota. we are right next to one of the biggest army camps in the country, with one day to go and we have hardly passed half of our quota. Ayer has sent a large number of our boys to the front: back them up with every cen that you can spare, and go farther than that if necessary—borrow money even, to show them that you are with

A regular meeting of Ida McKinley chapter, O. E. S., will be held on Wed chapter, O. E. S., will be field on Wed-nesday evening, October 23, at five o'clock. Supper served at 6,30. The annual inspection, which was post-poned from September 25, on account of no meeting, will be made by Mrs. Emma B. Folsom, deputy grand ma-tron, assisted by Mrs. Catherine C. Muir, deputy grand marshal and suite. Rehearsal on Saturday evening at 7.15.

Letters from Overseas.

Corp. J. Joseph Donahue, now with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, in recent letters to his parents Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donahue, of Lawton street, speaks very interesting ly of his experiences. The letters comng from the front to this country are for some unexplained reason much de layed, which accounts for letters not reaching here sooner than in normal

Corp. Donahue, in one of his letters, states that the transport he was on was attacked by a German submarine. but the troopship escaped without ln England, where the boys landed

they spent three days and everywhere they went were creeted with great enthusiasm. A printed message King George was given to each soldier, in which he expressed his grati-tude and that of the English people for the help given the Adies by America. The boys in Corp. Is mahue's command, the Ammunition Train, enjoyed a ten-hours' ride by train in England and passed through a most beautiful interesting country, ladge crowd Nicholas Murray has given up his and interesting country. L. 4e crowds position as juritor of the town hall building and is now employed as a night has exercised as the railroad station. The clever work of Officer Through the clever work of Officer Through the clever work of Officer through the clever work of Officer are divided into compartments with

On their parades in England the ovs were confused by the laws of the road, which are just the opposite of the regulations here. Instead of turning to the right as in the United States the law requires all to turn to the left. In France, where the boys are enamped, the air is very dry and ex-essively warm. The dust is often inkle deep and about the consistency jamas. flour. The buildings in the cities and towns are constructed mainly of stone and cement, because of the scarcity of lumber. The buildings in Eng-land are built of brick for the same The roads are excellent.

Corp. Donahue says that his two ousins, Sergt, Martin S. Donahue and Corp. P. Frank Donahue, well-known Aver boys, are not far from where he is encamped. In the corporal's brigade are Wilbur Hart and Frank B. Griffin, of this town. One evening he was pleasantly surprised to receive from Lester Griffith, a well-known tileton young man. Both enjoyed meeting very much. The camp here Corp Donahue was is very large. a five times as large as Camp Devn Ayer.

praises his officers, saying that y are very kind to the men, giving them all the comforts possible under reunistances. The Germans, he like to be taken prisoners, as receive better treatment from the Allies than from their own people. During a recent battle several thousand of the enemy forces were captur Corp. Donahue says that the Alies are now on the straight road to Beilin and still pushing ahead. ays that he and the boys are well and happy in spite of the hardships enured and are looking forward to their cturn to the good old U. S. A. While not yet proficient in French he is making progress in learning the language, a knowledge of which is of

Ayer papers be sent so that he may reeive news from the United States. Red Cross Notes.

great value in the daily lives of the

oldiers. All the newspapers that he

eccives are those printed in French,

and asks that copies of Boston and

AYER MASS

YARNS YARNS

For Socks and Sweaters-Steel Gray, Dark Gray, Sheep Gray, Khaki

New Shirt Waists-Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Voile Waists; up-to-date styles, plain. and \$1.49 to \$6.50 embroidered

Nemo Brassieres-The most perfect fitting brassiere that has been designed; can be adjusted almost instantly to a perfect fit; sizes 34 to 46

Bloomers-For service and comfort; made in black and white sateen; all sizes \$1.00 to \$1.35

Geo. B. Turner & Son

WOMEN'S - MEN'S APPAREL

HOMES FURNISHED COMPLETE

A WAR-TIME ACHIEVEMENT In these trying and turbulent days, not a few radical changes are taking place, upsetting a good many theories and firm convictions. that served well enough before "Hohenzollern broke up the peace of

the world." We are straining every muscle to keep abreast with the daily transformation of conditions, and have committed ourselves to a policy that is strictly in conformity with the conservation idea promulgated by our government. There is not a model in our line that you can call impractical, wasteful, or extravaganti. We have followed our "no Profiteering" idea, eliminating wasteful and expensive methods of merchandising, so that we are able to say that we have "Hooverized" until our prices are down to a rock-bottom

standard. We earnestly solicit a share of your patronage, with full confidence that after initial business, the establishment of acquaintance and the test of service and values, that relationship will be established with all our customers and we will take pains to justify it.

M. Miller

"The place where the dollar meets its equal"

JOHN F. RYAN Electrical Contractor

Bells Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring Bepairs SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

Telephone Connection West Street

last three weeks, considerable work has been accomplished. A splendid box of finished articles was shipped to Lowell containing 23 aprons, 1 sweater, 18 pair knitted ocks, 4 pair hospital bed socks, 300 gauze dressings

A rush order for 50 abdominal bandages was recently received. Mrs. Theodore W. Barry, chairman of War of Alliance, placed these bands among members of the Alliance, and the work was completed and shipped within two weeks. Another rush order of convalescen

obes has been received. Anyone wish ing to help with these can apply t Mrs. Traquair for the garments. Word has just been received from Lowell that their chapter is to supply 1000 knitted sweaters and several pajamas within a limited time. The

Ayer Branch will receive its share of this quota. New directions and yarn for sweaters are expected immediately, probably will be at work-rooms, Hardy' bly will be at work-rooms, Hardy's hall, Monday. All the local knitters are asked to apply for sweater mater ials and help complete our quota in record time. Those preferring sewing to knitting may help with the pa-

Warm sweaters and comfortable leeping garments are very necessar

with the approach of cold weather. Let each townswoman and they who are here temporarily consider this ar appeal for volunteer knitters and sew

Liberty Day.

Liberty day and Columbus day were celebrated last Saturday at Camp Devens in a fitting manner. The dual celebration was witnessed by 20,000 people. It was a great time in every sense of the word and the celebration was staged early enough so that the not interfere with the program.

The athletic program was set for the unusually early hour of eight clock, according to the order of Major General McCain, the camp commander. At that time the massed bands of the whole camp, numbering 140 musicians, began a concert which lasted until eleven o'clock. The athletic contests followed, under the direction of Capt. R. F. Nelligan, camp

athletic instructor.

Of course, great stress was laid upon the subscriptions to the fourth liberty loan, the day being selected by President Wilson to boom the bond sale. To enthuse his hearers to still greater efforts in buying bonds, Major General McCain made a personal appeal, ending by saying, "Now men, let now do our bit in this great cause. Major Barratt O'Hara, assistant judge advocate and camp liberty loan offormerly lieutenant-governor of Illi-While the general and major were speaking a giant army airplane circled over the grounds. The exercises closed with the singing of Although no regular meetings of the

'America. Considerable disappointment was

AYER, MASS. expressed in the non-arrival of Billy Sunday, the famous evangelist, who was advertised to appear and make a speech on the liberty loan. It was announced that he was to come from

AVER, MASS.

Boston in an airplane to make the address. Only one accident marred the pleasure of the day, when Secretary Law-rence Haines of the Y. M. C. A. hut No. 23, was knocked down by horses in the Roman riding race and render-

ed unconscious.

New Advertisements PIGS FOR SALE—5 weeks old; Cheser White; sow and pigs took two first premiums at Groton Fair 1918. J. S. ROWELL, Groton, Mass. Tel. 19-4.

FOR SALE PUPS — Beagle-Foxhound, cross-bred PIGS-Orders taken for future delivery DUCKS-\$1.00 each WANTED-Registered Guernsey Cow



T. D. Clay Pipes Pine Cleaners Match Boxes Cigar Holders Cigarette Holders Our Cigars are kept in per-

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

Whatever Your Cigar Yasto We Can Suit it Exactly.

DRUGGIST

Ayer, Mass. Main Street

Dr. Wylie and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Beverly, took an auto of the National Y. W. C. A. until she in Rockland, Me., in Dr. Wylle's home in Rockland, Me., in Dr. Wylle's car, returning last week Tuesday night. returning last week Tuesday night.

Tuesday evening Bancroff Royal for American Signal Corps women and Arch chapter of Masons held a regular convocation and the new officers were installed by Edward O. Button, of Clinton, assisted by Mr. White, of Clinton, as captain of the host. The officers installed were as follows: E. M. Gleason, high priest; J. W. Fletcher, of Westford, king; F. C. Johnson, scribe; E. A. Richardson, treas.; E. H. Bigelow, sec.; Rev. F. B. Crandall, chaplain; Dr. R. H. Wylle, captain of the host; John Traquair, principal sothe host; John Traquair, principal so-Journer; E. H. Longiey, royal arch captain; Oren W. Oliver, of Shirley, master third vell; John A. Reynolds, of Shirley, master second veil; Dr. E. B. Butterfield, master first veil; H. H. Proctor, s. s.; W. A. Wright, J. s.; A. Paul Fillebrown, tyler. About forty were present at the meeting and lunch was served by E. H. Bigelow, caterer. A past high priest jewel was presented to Dr. R. H. Wylie.

Married in Ayer, October 10, by Rev. dier, and Mabel Davis, of Ayer; at the Y. M. C. A. hut No. 23, October 13. Napoleon Libby, a soldier, and Rosalle M. Boyat of Holyoke M. Bovat, of Holyoke.

The services at the Baptist church last Sunday were fairly well attended, especially in the evening, when a number of soldiers and their wives were present. The pastor will preach at 10.45 Sunday morning on "What shall the harvest be?". Sunday school of twelve o'clock. Service of song at 6.45, followed by a short sermon. B. Y. R. U., Tuesday evening at 7.30, Midweek prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

The regular meeting of the Woman's club was held at the Federation House on Wednesday. This was an open meeting and the public was invited to witness a very beautiful and interest-ing film, "The blue bird," by Maeterlinck. Many of the townspeople, as well as the club members took advan-

much better, and his early recovery is

The local barbers' union is at odd with Proprietor Russo, who conducts a shop on West Main street, according to reports. According to the talk about town a committee representing about town a committee representing the union called at the sliop and asked him to dispense with the services of a woman barber, who has been employed there for some time past. Upon the refusal to grant the request the union card was taken from him and his shop is now a non-union establishment. The proprietor not only refused discharge the woman barber but will shortly add two more barbers of that sex to his force.

We received a communication on Thursday from Arthur B. Davis, formerly of Ayer, who is now living in Berkeley, Cal. The place is very beau-tiful and has an ideal climate. There are but a few cases of influenza there. Mr. Davis and family moved to California last summèr.

Caleb Butler lodge of Masons will hold a special communication on Mon-day evening. Work—Master Mason degree. A lunch will be served at the completion of the work.

Bancroft Royal Arch chapter will hold a special convocation on Tuesday evening. Work-Mark Master degree. Miss Mabel Puffer, who has been with Mrs. Catherine Hirsch in Harvard for two or three years, has returned to town and is stopping for the present at Sandy pond.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Benevolent society of the Federated church will be held in the vestry of the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30,0 clock: A full attendance is de-

Victor L. Fillebrown, who has been in the military service at Camp Devens for several months, left Thursday ens for several months, left Thursday live community for Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., where he will enter the officers' training school. Mr. Fillebrown's rise was heard. He pleaded guilty and was turned over to the military authorities at the camp for action. service he continued his usual occupation at the First National bank, and later went to Camp Devens. In thirty Elia Abajandy, of Boston, for a similary after his arrival there he was lar offense, was fined five dollars made a corporal, in sixty days a ser-geant and in ninety days a sergeant, first-class. The many friends of the and was fined ten dollars. He appeal, young man are greatly pleased at his ed and was held for the superior court success. He is the son of Mr. and in \$200 sureties. Mrs. Albert A. Fillebrown.

Misses Flora Chaisson and Mae E. Ryan were guests of Mrs. John C. Martell over the holiday.

The Woman's club will meet in Hardy's hall on October 23. Mrs. George M. Baker, second vice president of the General Federation, will

Prudence Crandall, the little daugh, ter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Crandall, has been brought home from the Memorial hospital, Nashua, N. H., where an operation on her ears was performed last Saturday by Dr. F. E. Kittredge. She is now recovering from her operation and recent illness.

The following is the program for the movies at Page hall theatre next week: Monday, William Farnum in "Straight and narrow"; Tuesday, Theda Bara in The Clemenceau case"; Wednesday. Viola Dana in "Opportunity"; Thurs-day, Tom Mix in "Ace high"; Friday, Alice Brady in "The whirlpool"; Saturday, a William Fox production, a two-reel comedy and Pathe News. To hell with the Kaiser," which was to be shown here on October 23 and 24, and which was postponed on acccunt of the epidemic, will be shown here on November 6 and 7.

The ban oh public gatherings which has been in force for the past few occasions trains bound for Nashua operation possible for the past few occasions trains bound for Nashua operation possible form 24.4 cents in 1911 to 35.9 cents have been obliged to stop in order to from 24.4 cents in 1911 to 35.9 cents have been obliged to stop in order to from 24.4 cents in 1911 to 35.9 cents in 1912 to 35 cordingly the churches were all open been backed up too near the track. Isst Sunday. The schools opened on Monday morning. The disease is under way.

These have more than a hundred workers already, there and others authorized and waiting to sail. All these centers are marked with the Blue Triangle, the insignia of the Blue Triangle, the insignia of the American Y. W. C. A. Miss Taylor was head of the foreign department

Tuesday evening Bancroft Royal for American Signal Corps women and

E, O. Proctor and family and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Fox motored to Hampton Beach last Saturday in Mr. Proctor's car, returning Monday morning. They report a fine day, Sunday, at the beach, but very few people there

on account of the restriction on cars.

Mr, and Mrs. Charles H. Hardy and their daughter, Miss Helen Hardy, have returned from a trip to Syracuse, N. Y., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardy's son, Herbert L. Hardy, who has been at Syracuse university, taking a course in mechanical training. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Andrew, the party making the long journey by automobile. The younger Mr. Hardy is soon to be transferred to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Other Ayer matter on opposite page.

Fatally Injured. Edward A. Glynn, one of the best known and most popular freight conductors on the Boston and Maine railroad, received injuries in the East Fitchburg yard last Sunday night, shortly after nine o'clock, which resulted in his death at the Burbank hospital in that city a few hours later.

The cause of the accident is a mys

tery, as no one was a witness to it. It is supposed that while doing shiftwell as the club memory, both afternoon and evening performances being
well attended. The program committee deserves great credit for arranging
such an attractive entertainment.

Miss Katherine Donahue is assisting
accelerk at the postoffice.

Ager to Northampton daily,
on the west bound track, when he was
struck by a train coming from Boston.
Mr. Glynn was picked up and rushed
to the Fitchburg station, where Dr.
Walter F. Sawyer and an ambulance
awaited him, the doctor being summoned hastily on the receipt of the critically ill of pneumonia, is news of the accident. After giving better, and his early recovery is first aid treatment Mr. Glynn was removed to the hospital, where he died lew hours later.

During his long service as a railroad man Mr. Glynn made hosts of friends among his fellow employees and the public generally, by his always genial disposition. He had been employed as a railroad trainman and conductor for thirty-three years. He was born in Chester, Vt., on July

24, 1865, and came to Ayer twenty-five years ago to live. He married Miss Sydney A. Harrington, of West Groorder of Railway Conductors, the Fitchburg lodge of Moose and the Fitchburg Relief association.

The deceased leaves his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Currier and Mrs. Edward Colby, both of Whitinsville, and three daughters, Mrs. Elbridge Kidder, Mrs. John C. Guthrie and Miss Marguerite Glynn. He also leaves

five grandchildren.
The Tuneral took place on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock from his direct access to the depot in the great late home on East Main street, Rev. many years that this famous business Angus Dun of St. Andrew's parish, performing the services. The bearers were members of the O. R. C., a large delegation attending the funeral. The interment took place in Woodlawn cemetery.

District Court.

Thomas McCormack, of Boston, pleaded nolo Tuesday morning to a complaint for operating an automobile without a town license. He was found guilty and the complaint against him was filed. McCormack conducted his arch will be held in the vestry of defense with so much skill that he church on Tuesday afternoon at favorably impressed the court to such 0.0°clock. A full attendance is desired. All ladies of the church and His appearance was much in his favor congregation are cordially invited, as He said that he carried passengers for plans and work for the union fair will hire from Boston to Ayer not knowing that an Ayer license was required. He promised not to do it again. McCormack is employed by the Taxi Serv-

ice Company of Boston.
Thursday morning the continued case of Sergt, Harry Berg, for bigamy,

balloon corps over a year ago, and Hyman Rittenberg, of Boston, was was accepted. While awaiting an assignment to duty in that branch of the bile without a town license and fined Hyman Rittenberg, of Boston, was found guilty of operating an automoten dollars. He appealed and was held in \$200 bail for the superior court. lar offense, was fined five dollars. Michael Kelly, of Boston, was also found guilty of not having a licens

Changes to be Made.

Extensive changes in the grounds about Depot square were begun this week by employees of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company. According to the plans made, a high board fence on either side of the two tracks will give a report of the blennial at Hot Springs, Ark. A report of the State and Portland division railroad cross-Federation meeting in Boston will be given by Mrs. Grace M. Dickerman. these points. On the eastern side a concrete walk will be made outside the fence for the accommodation of fact passengers. The object of the fencing in of the tracks is to prevent accidents. This has always been a langer spot, but since the introduc tion of the new tower at the railroad station the danger has greatly increased, especially by incoming trains. Since the tower has been in operation rains coming into the station are not bliged to make the former know nothing stop within 500 feet of the intersection of the tracks at the station and come through at much great-

r speed than formerly.

The work is being done, it is stated,

bound track, there have been narrow escapes from accidents to automobiles, owing to the owners leaving their

Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway Co.

FARE INCREASE TO 61/4 CENTS (Ticket) AND 7 CENTS (Cash) MADE NECESSARY FOR WAR PERIOD BY INCREASED COST OF LABOR AND MATERIALS

This company finds it necessary to obtain increased revenue to pay the cost of operation and to maintain proper service.

After very careful study of local conditions and the effect of various methods of increase on other roads the directors have decided the best method to be to increase fares, as a war measure, from 5 cents to 61/4 cents by ticket and 7 cents cash. A tariff effective thirty days after its date providing for 7 cents cash fare and eight tickets for 50 cents is to be filed with the Public Service Commission at once as required by law.

Reasons which compel this action are apparent to all and hardly need explanation. On practically the entire street railway mileage of the state rates have been increased in order to meet rapidly increasing costs. Prices of everything have risen and in case of many kinds of material used by us have doubled and trebled. Coal, a large item in our operating expense, has more than doubled. All sorts of iron products have doubled and even more and so on through the list. Wages paid have been very largely increased since the war in all departments. Further increases are requested by our employees and are necessary if we are to pay what the State and Federal Boards have felt to be fair in similar cases. This means a very considerable increase in our pay-roll which forms more than half our operating expense.

Increases in earnings, due largely to Camp Devens traffic, have made it possible for us, with practice of economy, to continue to operate on 5 cent fares. But the cost of operation is rising faster than increase in revenue.

The reasonableness of our proposed rates will be passed upon by the Public Service Commission.

This company for many years has paid 6% on an absolutely unwatered capital stock and on the average has paid not over 5% upon its capital investment (including capital stock, bonds, and short time notes). All we are asking is a continuance of this reasonable return together with proper safe-guards for adequate maintenance of the property and integrity of the investment.

This advance is a war measure and with a return to normal times we expect the present rate will again be possible.

The details, to be announced in ample time, are being worked out and we ask your co-operation.

September 19, 1918

By W. W. Sargent, President.

FITCHBURG & LEOMINSTER ST. RY. CO.,

stalled, will, it is expected, carry off all the surface water which now settles there, causing much in convenience to automobile and carriage driv ers in coming to and from the sta-tion, as well as those who park auto-mobiles there.

Business men and owners of property on Merchants' row express themselves as greatly opposed to having the fences installed, which will result in people having business in that section being obliged to get there only by way of the railroad crossing, the particular objection being that it will injure the business of the row in pre-venting people from having a near course to and from the station, which will be eliminated when the fences are built. This is the first time that 'Merchants' row will be shut off from section has been in existence.

A Lad "Out of Luck."

A lad who is working at the camp and boards in Townsend Harbor, lost his pocketbook last Saturday, between six and seven o'clock, between the camp and Ayer. He had been saving up his money to buy a liberty bond and was on his way here to purchase it, when he discovered that he had petition protesting against the in-lost his pocketbook containing fifty- crease. There has been considerable dollars in change. The story has been turnished to do us and we are publishing the facts of the case in the hope that the Fitchburg, Shirles person who found this pocketbook it is believed that if the people can be will read of this boy's intentions and assured of better service with an inwill return it. He has authorized us creased rate fare there would be no to give a reward to the person who will return it to the office of this publication and it is our sincere hope that this young lad's good intentions may be fulfilled. If you have not found this pocketbook, a small, black bill-fold, spread the news about in the hope that it may reach the ears of someone who found the billfold.

Raise in Fares Opposed.

The proposed increase in fares on he Fitchburg and Leominster Street Railway has caused a good deal of onposition, particularly in Fitchburg and Leominster. The proposed fare inreases the five cent rides to seven tents on all parts of the system. Under this regulation, if allowed by the public safety commission, the fares, which directly concern people in this vicinity, will receive quite a boost, The fare from Ayer to Fitchburg, now 25 cents, will be advanced to 35 cents; from Ayer to Whalom. 28 cents, instead of the present rate; from Ayer to Leominster the rates will be increased of 28 cents, instead of 20 cents, the prevailing rate. The increase to Shirley from Ayer will raise the fare to that town to 14 cents, which is the highest, according to mileage, of any other. It is said that a petition is about town protesting Tearrous against the increase.

The following article, taken from last Sunday's Boston Globe, will interest people living in this vicinity, who are on the line of the road;

The petition of the Fitchburg and Leominster road, which has been filed with the public service commission. asking for the right to increase the fare rate on all its lines, has met with fare rate on all its lines, has met with considerable opposition, not only in this city (Fitchburg), but in Leominster and in the other places where the company operates. A public hearing has been called in this city for Tuesday evening, and it is expected that a large number will be present to speak against the proposed increase. Mayor Sawtello, of Leominster, and others C. Fairchild Cara Thome Sawtello, of Leominster, and others by orders of the federal government, sawtello, of Leominster, and others have announced that they will appear the square, east of the Nashua before the public service commission to protest against the increase, and the residents of Lunenburg and Ayer have Mr. and Mr. ulready filed protests. already filed protests.

and the increased cost of material and others to operation, the company should be allowed to increase the fare rate. The An American woman, Miss Harriet is proposed to raise the square from Taylor, is heading nearly fifty different its present sunken condition to its American social centers in France.

In addition to the above change, it lowed to increase the fare rate. The representatives of those who are in Chairman. Mr representatives of those who are in Chairman its present sunken condition to its proper level with macadam constructions. American social centers in France. proper level with macadam construc- point to the fact that the earnings of derson and Heler

A large catch basin, to be in- the company have been greatly increased owing to the heavy riding by soldiers and others between this city and Ayer, which should be sufficient to offset-the increased cost of opera-

There will be a general protest against the proposed increase in fare between Fitchburg and Camp Devens, since it will effect several hundred soldiers and their friends... If an increase in the fare rate is granted on the Fitchburg, Shirley and Ayer line an effort will be made to have a special rate granted to soldiers, similar to the rate which has been allowed on the steam railroads.

The residents of Lunenburg have circulated a petition in that town which has been freely signed protesting against what they say is a 662% fare increase between Fitchburg and that town. There are a large number of people who live in Lunenburg, and who are employed in this city, and they are asking for a special rate, which they say will amount to a

33 14% increase to the company.
Ex-Councilman Victor Guay has called the meeting of the citizens for that representatives of the company will be present to answer questions asked by those who have signed the nine dollars in bills and some over two criticism against the service that has been furnished during the past year protest from these who patronize tha

The company has represented that period only.

Union Fair The officers a d committees for the union fair to be held by the Feder-ated, Baptist, Edscopal and Unitarian churches, December 4 and 5, are as

Fancy table—Mrs. E. A. Richardson, chairman: Mrs. Lyron Murphy, Baptist: Mrs. Austin Pelers, Mrs. Angus Dun. Episcopal: Mrs. J. W. Kittredge, Mrs. E. A. Whitney, Fuitarian: Mrs. J. W. Wentworth, Mrs. J. R. Chaffee, Mrs. C. H. Hardy, Federated.
Food table—Mrs. W. H. Dudley, Chairman, Mrs. J. Allison, Episcopal; Mrs. Jennie P. C. affin, Mrs. Herbert H. Pillman, Baptist: Mrs. E. H. Longley, Mrs. S. J. Andrew, Mrs. Hr. A. Pollard, Federated: Mrs. C. Perkins, Mrs. W. E. Murphy, Units an.
Candy table—Mrs. John Traquoir, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Osgood, Mrs. E. B. Harlow, Federated Mrs. G. A. Cole, Mrs. Grander, Candy Letter, Baptist: Mrs. B. Mrs. Grander, Candy Letter, Baptist: Mrs. H. Fancy table- Mrs. E. A. Richardson

Mrs. C. L. FarnsMrs. C. S. Proctor,
Ilian Wright, UniKidder, Miss MariMiss Ruth Peters
ppointed, Episcopal,
ss Edessa Crawford,
Federated,
H. Bigelow, chairarry, Mrs. S. H. ProcE. F. Hovey, Mrs.
piscopal; Mrs. L. E.
Hart, Mrs. Philip
Mrs. W. W. Sprague,
y. Baptist,
—Mrs. Wm. Leahy,
A. Lentz, Mrs. H. C.
Brown, Federated
lington, Mrs. J.
pal; Mrs. C. A. NorMurphy, Unitarian спатгшан; tarian; Mrs. on Felch, I

Mrs. A. H. Hol-J. W. Thomas, Bap-selps, Mrs. F. C. Mor-Mrs. Enma. Osgood. oy, Mrs. J. M. Bout-Mrs. G. A. Sanderson, ins. Episcopal. Rev. Angus. Dun, sai: W. L. Preble, Miss intist: Mr. and Mrs. L. Ariani, Mrs. J. R. Chaf-inders, Mrs. C. G. Has-

Mr and Mrs. Berton
Mr and Mrs. Berton
Mr chairmen, Episcopal
V Pillman, Unitarian
Des. Mrs. E. S. Barry
Mrs. F. E. Pierce, chair
H Hill, Unitarian; Mrs.
Wrs. E. A. Richardson
Winslow, Federated
Mrs. Joseph Collins and
appointed, Episcopal
Mrs. G. M. Dickerman,
Irs. W. C. Sargent Mrs. G.
Federated: Mrs. G.
Federated: Mrs. G.
Federated: Mrs. G.
Federated: Mrs. G. W. C. Sargent Mrs. G. derated; Mrs. E. F. L. F. LaPointe, Uni-s Chandler, Miss Hazel Misses Charlotte San-Savage, Episcopal,

St. Andrew's Church.

The services at St. Andrew's church on Sunday are as follows: 8.30 a. m. holy communion: 10.30, morning prayer and the litany. The preacher will be Rev. Angus Dun. Attention is called to the fact that the early communion service is at 8.30, instead of 8 o'clock. The evening services anounced to begin this Sunday will not begin until October 27, on account of the uncertainty as to whether men will be permitted to leave Camp Devens this week-end.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's parish in Ayer and Groton will be held on Friday evening, October 25, at 7.30 in St. Andrew's church. The service will begin at 7.30 and the business meeting will follow. It is earnestly requested that all who are in any way associated with the parish will be present at this important meeting. After the business meeting the members of the parish and their families are in-vited to the vicarage, where the Rector and Mrs. Peabody and the Vicar and Mrs. Dun will receive.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our kind relatives and friends and the Order of Railway Con-lucions for their kind work of sym-athy and deeds rendered to as in our attribureacyment.

SAFE WANTED—If you have arge safe for sa e phone 142-2, Groton aturday or Sunday. FIREMAN WANTED-With second lass Heense, EUGENE BARRY ONS, Ayer, Mass. WANTED - A middle-aged American Coman to do hant housework and car-or an elderly voman. Address. BON 1. South Laucaster, Mass. LOST-A Handlag from an auto or Friday, October 11, confaming 3 or 4 dank writs A A. FILLEBROWN wor Mass blank writs Aye Mass. FOR SALE A good Work Horse; cheap; weight 1450 Hs FRANK S. PIERCE, Ayer, Mass. 6tf FOR SALE A good Horse, about 010 pounds UNION CASH MARKET, Ver, Mass

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TO LET on lark Street, Ayer, Stable and Fact, with find shed Apply to the Fig. 11 of Company Of AMERICA, Vict, Mass. 315

On and after is notes 23rd H. R. Strand will conduct a JEWELRY STORE in the C.R. F. STORE, Page Block, Ayer, Mass.

WATCHMORING A SPIZIALTY

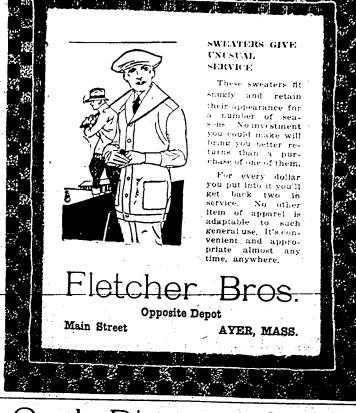
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FLANNELETTE NIGHT ROBES—With and without col-\$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.39

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FLANNEL WAISTS—Can be worn high or low neck, all FLANNELETTE PETTICOATS—Extra Heavy Weight

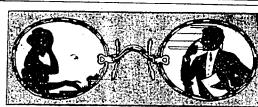
98c., \$1.19 and \$1.48 BLANKETS and PUFFS

Blankets in Greys, Browns and Plaids \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$5.98 \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$5.50

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Can women take the men's places? They can for certain kinds of work. Office work, for example, calls for good eyesight. Poor eyesight means many mistakes. If you make mistakes, have us examine your eyes.

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VEGITABLES FRUIS CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COPTEE BREAD AND PASTRY

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Where Food is Abundant it is impossible to Clear Premises of All Rodents.

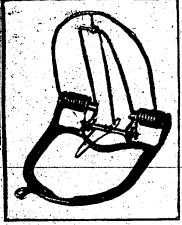
GUILLOTINE TRAP IN FAVOR

Other Devices More Simple in Construction Are Preferable-Vienna Sausage or Fried Bacon Makes Excellent Bait.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Owing to their cunning, it is not always easy to clear rats from premises by trapping: if food is abundant, t is impossible. A few adults refuse to enter the most innocent-looking trap. And yet trapping, if persistently followed, is one of the most effective ways of destroying the animals. Guillotine Trap.

For general use the improved modern traps with a wire fall released by a baited trigger and driven by a colled the old forms and many of them may be used at the same time. These



Guillotine Trap Made Entirely of

traps, sometimes called "guillotine" are of many designs, but the simply constructed are prefer able. Probably those made entirely of metal are the best, as they are more durable. Traps with tin or sheetirón metal bases are not recom

Guillotine traps of the type shown should be baited with small pieces of Ylenna sausage (Wienerwurst) fried bacon. A small section of an ear of corn is an excellent bait if other grain is not present. The trigger wire should be bent inward to bring the bait into proper position for the fall to strike the rat in the

Other Excellent Baits.

Other excellent baits for rats and mice are oatmeal, toasted cheese, toasted bread (buttered), fish, fish bifal, fresh liver, raw meat, pine nuts, apples, carrots and corn and sunsquash or pumpkin seeds. Broken fresh eggs are good bait at all seasons and ripe tomatoes, green oucumbers and other fresh vegetables are very tempting to the animals in When seed, grain or meal is used with a guillotine trap, it is put on the trigger plate or the trigger wire may be bent outward and the bait placed directly under it.

Oatmeal (rolled oats) is recommended as a bait for guillotine traps made with wooden base and trigger plate. These traps are especially conwenient to use on ledges or other nardow rat runs or at the openings of rat burrows. They are often used

A common mistake in trapping for rats or mice is to use only one or two traps when dozens are needed. For a large establishment hundreds of traps may be used to advantage and a dozen is none too many for an brdinary barn or dwelling infested with rats. House mice are less suspicious than rats and are much more

FIND VALUE IN SUNFLOWERS

In Regions Where Corn Does Not Thrive Crop May Be Used as Substitute for Silage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Experiments with sunflowers to determine their suitability for silage are being conducted in the western United States by the bureau of plant industry, in co-operation with state experient stations. There are indications that this crop may be specially useful in regions where the growing season is too cool for the production of large yields of silage corn. The experiments were begun in 1917 at Huntley, Montana, and Scottsbluff, Nebraska, and the first year's results led the investigators to extend the work to other points this year. In 1917 the yields of sunflower silage exceeded those of corn silage in the same fields from 50 to 100 per cent. Yields of more than 20 tons per acre were obtained under Irrigation. Preliminary feeding tests have indicated that the sunflower silage may be substituted satisfactorly corn silage, but directly comparable results have not yet been obtained in sufficient volume to justify a full statement as to the comparative

Good Reasons for Talking.

values of the two feeds.

John talked continually, so one day makes you talk so much all the time?" so I won't forget what I think."

Justice Leads to Love.

do that, whether you love him or not), The cover, when opened flat on the and you will come to love him.—Rus- desk top, holds a frame in which the

NEW SILHOUETTE MAY BE ADOPTED

Long, Slim Skirt, Draped Upward at Back, Promises to Receive Favor.

HAT QUESTION TIMELY TOPIC

Anzac, Repetition of Musketeer, Is Among the Late Models Worn With the Lengthened and Sweeping Costumes.

New York.-One approaches the subject of a new silhouette these days with timidity, notes a fashion writer. One feels the shadow of the storm that is about to burst when fashion writers and designers say to the public that the lines of women's clothes have changed, which means that womremain in the picture of the hour.

When we are in the throes of conservation and economy, the idea of a new silhouette is not altogether pleasing. It is snatched up with avidity by those who sell apparel, for they it is also snatched up by orators, the reformers, and thousands who ask women not to change the style of their clothes during the war. These do not snatch it up with avidity, but jump upon it and try to crush it by argument and vituperation.

The French say, however, that to

face a fact and not theorize on fancy is a far better way to meet life. Therefore, if the new silhouette is here, and if women will accept it by the thousands, it is far better to face it than to ignore it; it is wiser to realize that it must be managed on a basis of economy and conservation.

Argument has never had the slightest effect on fashions. The persuasive tones of the administration, asking that our material be spared by civilians because it is needed for the fighters, has had its result; but this is only in keeping with the uncomplaining attitude of America toward all restrictions during the war. The majority of women feel, and it seems that that feeling is right, that if they do not encroach upon the fabrics and workers needed by the government they can have as many new costumes as they wish, on whatever lines they please. Long Skirts Replace Short Ones.

The fundamental fact in the silankles and heels. To many women this is the fundamental fact, but to the designers and the reporters there

is far more in the change than this. If women were to continue to wear plaited skirts on straight lines, sweeping the ankles, and straight skirts that reached the toe-tips and



New turban of white angora worn well down over the head. The frock is of dark blue velveteen, with plaited white collar and cuffs and a row of white pearly butfons on each hip. The shoes and stockings are black and white.

were made to look less scanty by rip pling tunies that extended to the linee would still find that the old clothes would do. But the new long skirt is draped; it is draped upward at the back, and it is very, very slender in its outline.

You can easily see that such a skirt will influence the bodies and the freek that reaches from collar-bone to waistline. One cannot wear tunies tips of toes. over draped skirts. One cannot wear draped skirts, as they did in 1880.

There is so much that must go by the board with a skirt that is a graceful revival of the old "pull-back," which was held in place by short, strong elastics placed in the widths of the skirt to pull it tight across the front of the figure.

The normal waistline will undoubte, ed and may have been kept. edly come in with the draped skirt; or the basque, with its pointed front fastened in a straight line up to the collar-bone, may be revived.

Labor-Saving Penholder.

To conserve his time a man whose monthly duty it is to sign 100,000 salhis mother losing patience said: "I ary checks for a railway company emdo wish you would keep still. What ploys a multiple penholder that permits his signature to be written five He answered quickly: 'Ts got to talk times in one operation. The apparatus, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, differs from some others in that the fountain pens are clamped to a pivoted rack that is mounted in a Do justice to your brother (you can portable box resembling a suitcase. vouchers are placed for signing.

corselet bodice is another garment that is possible, as it needs a straight line beneath it to keep the silhouette in It is said that wide dolman harmony. sleeves will be revived with these long draped skirts, as well as flat lace collars resting securely against the tightfitting neckline.

All in the Future.

All this, mind you, is in the future, as far as fashlons for the mass are concerned. But it would be unfair to the women who are buying clothes today not to warn them of this approaching change, and the belief ly all those in authority that this silhouette will rule women's clothes as the winter comes on.

One thing, however, is quite certain in the minds of those who have au-



Anzac hat of pale-gray felt. The crown is trimmed with a miniature cartridge belt made of gray faille ribbon. The ornament is a tiny red white and blue Jeweled flag. frock is of pale-gray satin and slik voile, and is trimmed with tiny gray buttons. There is a string sash tied in the back.

thority: All skirts will be lengthened as the season advances under the influence of this new skirt. Women are already ripping out hems or adding new hems of other material to skirts they are renovating.

This is a wise thing for a woman to emember if she is in the throes of altering frocks that will maintain her wardrobe in good style until the actu al cold weather demands warmer materials. Don't let her be misled by the fact that the majority of women's clothes worn and sold today have short skirts. All the betting on the racetrack of fashion is against their winning. It is far wiser to renovate skirt for the future than for the present, if one considers the gowr worth the price of money and vitality that clever renovation requires.

Speaking of Skirts, What About Hats? The first question that a woman

asks when she is told that the long pull-back skirt and the tight basque are arriving, concerns the best hat that will go with such a silhouette.

The answer to her question depends

on the nature of the place where she shops. It is probable that the infor mation will be given her that the mil liners have amassed a vast variety of head coverings, and that she can take her choice; but if she definitely insists upon what is new, she will be told by those who know that the striking novelty is the revival of a man's hat that has won a picturesque place for itself through several centuries of usage.

Once it was called the Musketeer, because of its upturned brim and its long feather; today it is called the Anzac. Between the two classes of fighters there is no difference, except the progress of time. They fight with much the same principle to guide them, and both fight for the honor and safety of France.

Today the Anzac hat comes into high fashion, and at the hour of the Australian fighters' distinction.

It is made of white, gray, black and mauve felt. Sometimes it has an insignia of no importance as a method of fastening up the brim to the crown, and again it has a thick, curling ostrich feather. It is the latter trimming that is added to the felt hat when the costume is a slim, draped

There is a recrudescence of osoriental sashes at the hip-line over trick feathers over the land, and as all " milliners are insisting that hats shall be trimmed, there is every reason to believe that the African plume will be restored to fashion.

So, throughout the warn and woof thread of economy, for the reason that much is revived which has been shelv Quite a little summary, don't you

think, of the dead brought back to

Cerwicht, 1918, by the McClure News paper Syndicate.)

"Parsec" is a Long, Long Way. A "parsec" is a distance that the most zealous pedestrian would hardly to walk before breakfast. In fact, it doesn't enter into the sphere of human operations at all, but it is a handy unit in astronomy. It is equal to 20,000,000,000,000 miles and s the distance traveled by light in 3.3 years. A few of the nearest stars are from one to five parsecs distant from us, but most of the stars that dot the sky are scores or hundreds

of parsecs away.

TED'S ORDEAL

By LESTER BLOOM.

Silently the committee followed Ted Hammond down the street. At the fifth house from the corner they solemály paused. Ted gave one appealing look and mounted the steps. There was such a prompt response to his ring that they almost seemed to have been waiting for him.

Ted waited miserably in the reception room while the butler went to announce his important business. He rather envied little Silbon who was getting off light. What was simulating an epileptic fit in a crowded dry goods store to trying to sell the most luxurious liver in town a copy of "The

The committee on initiation had been most ingenious this year. The tasks they allotted the candidates were positively flendish, but to order him to seek to sell a copy of that book to Chester Ackerman seemed to invite him to self-destruction.

Nervously he followed the butler down the long hall and into the library. Ackerman looked up at his entrance. "What can I do for you?" he asked sharply.

I have a book," explained Ted. "It' a very celebrated book and I thought you might like to buy a copy."

"A book agent!" thundered Acker

man as he reached for the bell. "See here," pleaded Ted. "Give me a chance. Here is a book that every one's been talking about."

"Don't want it," snapped Ackerman.
"Have a look, anyway," insisted Ted. "It's 'The Simple Life;' the book that the president thought was such hot stuff. I'll bet you've never read it and yet it's been talked about for the last two years. You never did read it, did you?"

"No. And I'm not going to now," declared Ackerman. "If I thought you meant that I needed to read that-"You do need to." relterated Ted. "Not the way you mean, but because a man needs to keep posted. By your own admission, you're two years behind. You can have a laugh, any-

He held the book invitingly toward his victim and almost unconsciously Ackerman took it. He glanced over the pages with an occasional grunt. He was by no means an exponent of the simple life, and he found much to deride.

"Didn't I tell you it was good for a laugh?" insisted Ted. Ackerman looked up with a smile. "How much is it?" he demanded.

"You can satisfy your pride with the knowledge that you're the first book agent that ever sold me anything." "In that case make it a dollar," sug-

"Thanks. Good morning. can find my own way out" He was gone before Ackerman could ring, elated over his success and devoutly thankful that he had not been thrown out. He was just opening the

front door when a girl came running down the stairs. "Mr. Hammond?" she cried. Ted turned. "Miss Drury!" he gasped. "What

brings you here?" "Mr. Ackerman is my guardian." she explained. "I thought that perhaps-

She caught herself with a blush.
"No," said Ted. "That was not it. You and your party left the Point so suddenly that I could get no trace of you. The fact is that I was in selling Mr. Ackerman a book."

"You are a book agent?" she cried in shocked surprise.

"Amateur," he explained. "They want to make me feel properly humble before they admit me to fellowship in the fraternity. I had to sell a copy of

"To Uncle Chester?" she cried. How did you ever do it?"

"I don't know myself," he admitted frankly. "There are three of the committee outside now waiting to see me thrown down the steps. I did not expect to disappoint them." "I could call the butler," she sug-

gested. "No, thanks. If you will permit me I'll take another chance with your

uncle." "How," she asked curiously.

"You know what I was trying to ask you last summer," he said boldly. "You left before I could propose, I was, and am, conceited enough to think that you do care for me. May I go in and ask his consent to our marriage when I

"This is so sudden," she protested. "Not a bit of it. I've been seven months getting it out. I think you've had notice enough."

His eyes pleaded more eloquently than his tongue, and blushingly she hid her face on his shoulder as she whis " gay" haran

For a second time that morning Chester Ackerman was shocked out of his accustomed placidity, and for a second time Ted won. This time his pleading was far more eloquent. He could not go away at once but at last he said good-by.

In the shadow of the trees three huddled figures with chattering teeth greeted him. "Sorry to keep you waiting," said

Ted politely. "Here's a dollar I got for the book." "Tell us about it," commanded the

ommittee. "What detained you?" "That's quite another story," plained Ted. "But I'm, really very much obliged to you for your amiable efforts to provide me with sudder

death. I am indeed." (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newsporper Syndicate.)

Latin Derivative.

Corporal is derived from the same Latin word as captain but with an adof the meaning and spelling of the English word corps. " Caporalis in medieval Latin meant a chief or commander; hence the French caporal. fame in her hand, as if recording and

The Pope's Chair.

What is said to be the most expensive chair in the world belongs to the pope; it is of solid silver, and is said to have cost \$90,000.



GRAZING WHITE HOUSE LAWN

President Wilson Sets Example Which Might Be Followed by Owners of Large Grass Plots.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When a flock of sheep appeared not long ago on the green sward of the White House grounds, a desire to "match the President" in helping to increase the country's mutton and wool supply was manifested by many persons whose responsibility covered big lawns, golf courses and city parks. Many public parks, golf courses, and private lawns in the country may be so situated that they can profitably be made to serve as grazing grounds for sheep. It is believed that their use for grazing sheep would have not only a sentimental value but a practical one. But owners and persons charged with the care of such property are advised to investigate the matter thoroughly before they embark in the enterprise of raising sheep. Sheep raising involves much more than placing the enimals in good pasture. It has its technical side; and at present, when every pound of wool and every pound of meat is needed, it is felt that experience bought at the price of either wool



or meat would be too costly. The animal husbandry division of the department of agriculture will answer requests for information from persons who desire to raise sheep, and has a number of publications on the subject available for free distribution.

Sheep now cost approximately three times as much as in normal times Good commercial sheep at present sell for from \$16 to \$20 a head.

In any sheep enterprise provision must be made for the guarding or feacing in of the flock, for not only are the animals prone to stray from home pastures, but they are favored prey for which annually inflict great losses on the industry. Winter care must be provided for, and feed and sheltered quarters must be available in cold weather. Persons who desire to raise sheep are advised to enter the industry with a view of staying for several years at least. The gross annual returns from the ewes of breeding age may be expected to range from \$8 to \$15 a head, depending upon the percentage of lambs raised, the weight of the fleece and the value of these prod-ucts. The fleece from one sheep averages five to eight pounds and is now selling for from 50 to 65 cents a pound. The ewes with good management will each raise a lamb. The lambs at five months will weigh approximately 60 pounds and will be worth 15 cents a pound and over. The useful life of a

sheep is about six years.

Flocks of sheep have been maintain ed in public parks in New York and Roston and a flock once was grazed on the grounds around the Washington monument in the capital. The use of sheep in lawns and parks has been extensive in England. The labor-saving value of sheep is important, for they are neat and effective grass cutters Sometimes, too, they eat shrubbery and flowers, but this danger can be met by watchful shepherd or other saferuards.

CARE ABOUT WATER TROUGHS

Puddle Around Watering Place is Dis agreeable to Sight and Smell-Also Breeds Flies.

There is no need to run so much war into the watering trough that it tions over and forms a puddle all about the trough. Under the constant tramping of animals it is not long be fore the surroundings assume the consistency of thin porridge. This is not only disagreeable to sight and smell but it shows slight consideration for sanitation. Flies in large numbers ire to be seen about such a place. A 'ew hours later they may be inspect ng the food on one's table. 'Be it renembered that liquid filth is always source of more danger to human ealth than where it is bone dry.

Feed Little Pigs Separately. As soon as the pigs will eat, which s usually at four or five weeks of age, hey should be fed separately from heir dam.

According to classic mythology Cho was the goddess who sang of glorious actions, bestowing her praise on be roes. An ancient statue represents

Sang Praises of Heroes,

spreading the fame of heroes. Daily Thought. Zeal is blind, or badly regulated, when it encroaches upon the rights ney home.

of others.—Pasquier Quesnel.

UNCLE SAM'S

U. S. Public Health Service Issues Official Health Bulletin

on influenza. LATEST WORD ON SUBJECT.

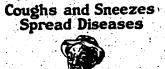
Epidemio Probably Not Spanish in Origin-Germ Still Unknown-People Should Guard Against "Droplet Infection"-Surgeon General Blue Makes Authoritative Statement

Washington, D. C.- (Special.)-Although King Alfonso of Spain was one of the victims of the influenza epidemic in 1893 and again this summer, Spanish authorities repudiate any cinim to influenza as a "Spanish" disease. If the people of this country do not take care the epidemic will become so widespread throughout the United States that soon we shall hear the disease called "American" influenza.

In response to a request for definite information concerning Spanish influenza, Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the U. S. Public Health Service has authorized the following official interview:

What is Spanish Influenza? is it something new? Does it come from

"The disease now occurring in this country and called Spanish Influenza' resembles a very contagious kind of 'cold,' accompanied by fever, pains





in the head, eyes, ears, back or other parts of the body and a feeling of severe sickness. In most of the cases the symptoms disappear after three or four days, the patient then rapidly recovering. Some of the patients, however, develop pneumonia, or inflammation of the ear, or meningitis, and many of these complicated cases die, Whether this so-called 'Spanish' influenza is identical with the epidemics of influenza of earlier years is not yet known.

"Epidemics of influenza have visited this country since 1647. It is interest ing to know that this first epidemic was brought here from Valencia, Spain. Since that time there have been numerous epidemics of the disease. In 1889 and 1890 an epidemic of influenza, starting somewhere in the Orient, spread first to Russia and thence: over practically-the :entire; civllized world. Three years later there was another-flare-up of the disease. Both times the epidemic spread widely over the United States.

"Although the present epidemic is called 'Spanish influenza,' there is no reason to believe that it originated in Spain. Some writers who have studied the question believe that the epidemic tention to the fact that the Germans stricken during the recent outbreak in mention the disease as occurring along Spain." the eastern front in the summer and fall of 1917.

How can "Spanish influenza" be rec-

ognized? "There is as yet no certain way in which a single case of 'Spanish influenza' can be recognized. On the other hand, recognition is easy where there is a group of cases. In contrast to the outbreaks of ordinary coughs and colds, which usually occur in the cold months, epidemics of influenza may occur at any season of the year Thus the present epidemic raged mos intensely in Europe in May, June and July. Moreover, in the case of ordinary colds, the general symptoms (fever, pain, depression) are by no means as severe or as sudden in their onset as they are in influenza. Finally, ordinary colds do not spread through the community so rapidly or

so extensively as does influenza. "In most cases a person taken sick with influenza feels sick rather suddenly. He feels weak, has pains in the eyes, ears, head or back, and may be sore all over. Many patients feel dizzy, some vomit. Most of the patients complain of feeling chilly, and with this comes a fever in which the temperature rises to 100 to 104. In most cases the pulse remains relative-

ly slow. "In appearance one is struck by the fact that the patient looks sick. His eyes and the inner side of his eyelids may be slightly 'bloodshot,' or 'congested, as the doctors say. There may be running from the nose, or there may be some cough. These signs of a cold may not be marked; never theless the patient looks and feels very

"In addition to the appearance and the symptoms as already described, examination of the patient's blood may aid the physician in recognizing 'Span ish influenza, for it has been found

Intelligent Maine Dog. A Gardiner (Me.) dog was caught on the trestle over the new Maine Central viaduct and could not reach the end ahead of the fast-coming train. her as a beautiful woman with a roll Being afraid to jump off because of of manuscript and the trumpet of the distance to the ground, the dog dropped his body over one of the sleep ers, letting his head and legs hang b tween the sleepers. The engine and six cars passed along and then doggle perked up one ear, found the coast was clear and calmly finished his jour

that in this disease the number of white corpuscies shows little or no in crease above the normal. It is possible that the laboratory investigations now being made through the National Research Council and the United States Hygienic Laboratory will furnish a more certain way in which individual cases of this disease can be recognized."

What is the course of the disease? Do people die of it?

"Ordinarily, the fever lasts from three to four days and the patient recovers. But while the proportion of deaths in the present epidemic has generally been low, in some places the outbreak has been severe and deaths have been numerous. When death occurs it is usually the result of a complication."

What causes the disease and how is

it spread? "Bacteriologists who have studied influenza epidemics in the past have found in many of the cases a very Small rod-shaped germ called, after its discoverer, Pfeiffer's bacilius. In other cases of apparently the same kind of disease there were found pneumocod the germs of lobar pneumonia. Still others have been caused by streptococcl, and by others germs with long

names. "No matter what particular kind of germ causes the epidemic, it is now believed that influenza is always spread from person to person, the germs being carried with the air along. with the very small droplets of mucus, expelled by coughing or sneezing, forceful talking, and the like by one who already has the germs of the disease. They may also be carried about in the air in the form of dust coming from dried mucus; from coughing and sneezing, or from careless people who spit on the floor and on the sidewalk. As in most other catching diseases, a person who has only a mild attack of the disease himself may give a very evere attack to others.

What should be done by those who catch the disease?

"It is very important that every person who becomes sick with influenza should go home at once and go to bed. This will help keep away dangerous complications and will, at the same time, keep the patient from scattering the disease far and wide. It is highly, desirable that no one be allowed to sleep in the same room with the pa-tient. In fact, no one but the nurse should be allowed in the room.

"If there is cough and sputum or unning of the eyes and nose, care should be taken that all such discharges are collected on bits of gauze or rag or paper napkins and burned. If the patient complains of fever and hendache, he should be given water to drink, a cold compress to the forehead and a light sponge. Only such medicine should be given as is prescribed by the doctor. It is foolish to ask the druggist to prescribe and may be dangerous to take the so-called safe, sure and harmless' remedies advertised by patent medicine manufacturers.

"If the patient is so situated that he can be attended only by some one who must also look after others in the family, it is advisable that such attendant wear a wrapper, apron or gown over the ordinary house clothes while in the sick room and slip this off when leaveing to look after the others.

"Nurses and attendants will do well to guard against breathing in dangerous disease germs by wearing a simple fold of gauze or mask while near the

patient. Will a person who has had influenza

before catch the disease again? "It is well known that an attack of measles or scarlet fever or smallpox usually protects a person against another attack of the same disease. This appears not to be true of 'Spanish influenza.' According to newspaper reports the King of Spain suffered an attack of influenza during the epicame from the Orient and they call at-

How can one guard against influ

against disease of all "In kinds, it is important that the body be kept strong and able to fight off dis-ease germs. This can be done by having a proper proportion of work, play and rest, by keeping the body well clothed, and by eating sufficient wholesome and properly selected food. In connection with diet, it is well to remember that milk is one of the best all-around foods obtainable for adults as well as children. So far as a disease like influenza is concerned, health authorities everywhere recognize the very close relation between its spread overcrowded homes. While it is not always possible, especially in times like the present, to avoid such overcrowding, people should consider the health danger and make every effort to reduce the home overcrowding to a minimum. The value of fresh air through open windows cannot be

over emphasized. "When crowding is unavoidable, as in street cars, care should be taken to eep the face so turned as not to inhale directly the air breathed out by another person.

especially important to beware of the person who coughs or sneezes without covering his mouth and nose. It also follows that one should keep out of crowds and stuffy places as much as possible, keep omes, offices and workshops wellaired, spend some time out of doors each day, walk to work if at all practicable—in short, make every possible effort to breathe as much pure air as

"In all health matters follow the advice of your doctor and obey the regu-lations of your local and state health

"Cover up each cough and enesze, If you don't you'll spread disease."

Teach Children to Be Kind. It has been truly said that any person who deliberately tortures a dumb animal would commit any crime not requiring courage. Teach children kindness to animals.

When Woman Brags.

Our observation is that when a years, and the same husband for ten, she brags mostly on the cook.-Gal-

way of the surprise and a construction of the surprise of the

SHIRLEY CASH MARKET

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

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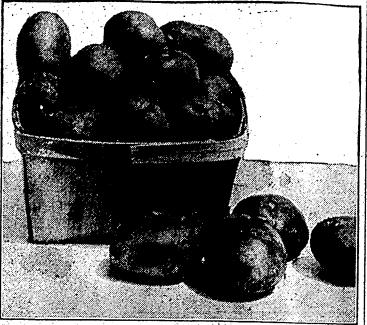
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BEST RESULTS ATTAINED WITH POTATOES BY DEVELOPMENT OF HIGH-GRADE SEED



Potatoes for Seed Should Be Selected From Hills Containing Tubers of Uniform Shape and Size

grade seed potatoes than is the present practice. Wherever the climatic and soil conditions are such as to make it seed potatoes it should be borne in tain a seed plat each year and to convidual tuber is the unit. The method which is most certain to lead to im- order to practice potato selection inprovement is that of hill selection telligently it is necessary to have a There are various ways of procedure true conception of the type of the in the practice of hill selection, but the one most likely to give the best results is that of marking the best plants in the field or the seed plat before the foliage begins to ripen and digging and still fewer practice planting the them by hand just before harvesting the main crop.

Examine Each Plant.

only those that show uniformity in duction of seed for the main crop the maximum number of merchantable tubers should be selected. Each selected hill should be given a number, sacked separately, and a careful record made. The following season the tubers of each selection should be heavy set produced by whole seed, the planted separately in order that their tubers do not attain a large size and behavior may be noted throughout the growing season. It will be found that date of planting the seed plat should many of them possess no superiority be governed by the locality in which over the general run of field stock, but the potatoes are to be grown. In gennumber of these progeny can be marked for discard before they are parvested. At harvesting time the progeny of each promising selection the frost in the autumn,

be given to the development of high- sirable to do so. Further progress: along this line consists in increasing the progeny of the selection or selections as rapidly as possible. At the possible to produce a good quality of end of the third season a sufficient seed potatoes, each grower should have quantity should be available to plant his own seed plat. In the selection of the field crop. It is desirable to mainmind that the hill rather than the indi- tinue the process of hill selection and the development of pure strains. In variety or varieties being used. Immature Seed. Relatively few growers in the United

States really maintain a seed plat, seed plat at a considerably later date than the main crop in order to secure small to medium-sized immature tu-The product of each individual plant lish and Scotch seedsmen. In planting bers, as is the custom with many Engshould be examined separately, and the seed plat designed for the prosize and shape and that have produced following season, it is desirable to plant two or three-ounce whole tubers. The use of whole tubers insures a perfect stand and a minimum percentage of diseased plants. At the same time are thus ideal for seed purposes. The few will be decidedly good. A large eral, it might be said that the seed plat should be planted as late as it is possible to insure a good tuber devel-opment before the plants are killed by

VELVET BEANS GOOD FOR MARKET STEERS

Compare Favorably With Cottonseed Meal for Fattening.

Results Given of Experiments Conducted at Government Farm-More Profitable to Feed Soaked Beans Than to Grind Them.

No teeth, no stomach; no stomach, no (Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.) completed at the United States depart- gain of 1.99 pounds a head, at a cost

Other points brought out by the tests indicate: that velvet beans compare favorably with cottonseed meal, producing profitable gains when the beans are the sole concentrate of the ration that it is more profitable to feed soaked beans than it is to grind them; and that more beans will be eaten if soaked before they are fed than if they are fed dry.

The "jects of the experiment were o compare velvet beans in three forms -whole, ground, and soaked-with cotlonseed meal as supplements to corn silage and dry roughages, and to determine the most economical forms in tening cattle for market. Incidentally it was hoped that the tests would show possibilities of grain conservation in the production of beef as a wartime measure.

The cattle used in the tests were 40 good two-year-old steers in which short-horn blood predominated. They ere bought last February in the East St. Louis market, where they were selected out of shipments from Illinois and Missouri, and were in fair stocker condition when placed on the experimental feeding rations. They were divided into four lots of ten steers each, the lots selected so that they would be as nearly equal as possible in weight, quality and condition. They were fed for 112 days.

The average daily ration consumed by lot I was: 4.89 pounds of cottonseed meal, 33.72 pounds of corn silage, and 4.20 pounds of dry roughage. This lot made an average daily gain of 2.30 pounds, at a cost of about 12 cents a pound, or \$11.97 a hundred.

Tests Straw.

Experiments have recently been carried out in two Scottish mills for the purpose of determining the yield and of testing the utility of straw pulp. Both wheat and oat straw were tested. and fairly satisfactory results were ob tained. A yield of pulp was obtained from oat straw equal to 85 per cent of the weight of bone-dry straw. There is said to be a surplus production of 420,000 tons of straw in Scotland alone.

Lot II consumed an average daily ration of 7.59 pounds of dry, whole velvet beans, 26.85 pounds of corn sliege, and 4.15 pounds of dry rough-This lot made an average daily gain of 1.73 pounds a head, at a cost of about 14 cents a pound, or \$14.12 a hundred

Lot III ate each day an average of 5.87 pounds of velvet-bean meal, 26.92 pounds of corn silage, and 4.10 pounds of dry ropghage. The animals made an average daily gain of 1.54 pounds, at a cost of about 14 cents a pound, or \$14.04 a hundred.

Lot IV consumed an average daily Corn sliage and velvet beans are ration of 9.62 pounds of seaked, whole said to form a satisfactory ration for velvet beans, 23:40 pounds of corn fattening steers for market. This is silage, and 3.72 pounds of dry roughthe result of feeding experiments just age. This lot made an average daily ment of agriculture farm at Beltsville, of about 13 cents a pound, or \$13.19 a

The dry roughage was the same for all lots and consisted of corn stover for the first 28-day period, and wheat straw for the last three 28-day periods.

The feeds were at current standard prices and the charge against each kind included the actual cost of laying it down at the form. The examination of the carcasses in

the cooler at Baltimore showed that lots I and IV were nearly alike as to quality. However, meat experts there were of the opinion that if any difference existed it was in favor of the carcasses in lot IV. Lot II was better than lot III, because of the greater covering of fat. The average dressed weights, according to the Baltimore basis, gave the following percentages of dressed to live weights: Lot L 54.16; lot II, 54.87; lot III, 54.01; lot IV, 55.77. The steers were sold on the farm by farm weights at 24 cents a more than they cost in East St. Louis.

INCREASE OF KAFIR GRAINS

Prospect for 1918 is Crop of 110,005, 000 Bushels—Twice as Big as Two Years Ago.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture Kafir grains are increasing in proluction in this country with astopishing speed. The crop of 53,858,000 oushels in 1916 increased to 75,886,000 bushels in 1917 and the prospect for 1918, based on the conditions of July 1, is a crop of 110,005,000 bushels, or

more than twice the crop of two years

ago.

Caught On to Sailors' Trick. If a man's hat blew overboard while eaving port many British skippers would turn back and delay sailing until the next day. It was an omen that one of the crew would be lost over the side during the trip. This sign, however, became discredited, as wily deckhands, desirous of another, day ashore with their wives and families tracted the habit of going aloft and

assisting the wind to foretell disaster.

Dialect Known as "Pennsylvania Dutch" Bids Fair 80on to Be a Thing of the Past.

ON ITS WAY TO SCRAP HEAP

"Pennsylvania Dutch," that curious combination of German, English and Yankee, which since Revolutionary times has developed in parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio, is going into the discard. For more than a century it has been growing just as languages always grow, with use. It has corrupted words, made words, created forms, one might say a grammar of its own. It has not, it is true, produced a liferature. But it has been the speech of a considerable number of persons in their homes. It long since ceased to be recognizable as German. and English it never was. In it, students tell us, are mingled German, English, Welsh, French and even Gaelic words.

"Pennsylvania Dutch" has been the dialect of those German disciples of Peter Menno who came to America, me of them in pre-Revolution days, seeking religious liberty and political Some of these went into freedom. Ohio during Revolution days, others into Canada, some as late as Civil war days. Their religious beliefs contributed to isolation. And they were largely an agricultural people.

Now the word has gone forth among the Mennonites that it is no longer patriotic to speak "Pennsylvania (Prepared by the United States Depart- should again be studied-carefully and as possible these unbelievers in war are only those which seem to possess sur discarding the speech of childhood and If the best results are to be attained perior merits retained. If it is possible home associations. The task is not an in potato production, greater care must to reduce these to:one; or two, it is designed impossible one to, them, since all or nearly all of them-have had some expersence in the common schools. From among them 8,000 young men have gone overseas to fight the oppressors of their ancestors and the barbarians who threaten their own liberties.

The banning of "Pennsylvania Dutch" is an impressive object lesson to all Americans. Let's all resolve to speak English .- Detroit Free Press.

TAJIRI GRADUATE OF YALE

New Mayor of Tokyo, Japan, Finished His Education in Great American University.

Viscount Inajiro Tajiri, newly elected mayor of the city of Tokyo, Japan, is a graduate of the class of '79 of Yale university, where he specialized in economics, finance, politics and history, says Christian Science Monitor. Returning to Japan, he was appointed a secretary in the department of finance and also to a chair in the imperial university at Tokyo. Subset quently he was director of the bureau of the national debt, banks and revenue.

In the course of time he was admitted to the house of peers, and was vice minister of finance, first in 1892-1897, and again in 1898-1904. He was made baron in 1895 and a viscount in 1907. More recently he has been chief of the board of audit. To knowledge of the technique of banking, national finance and international credit the viscount adds interest in and mastery of natural science, and in both fields ie is an authority. His selection as mayor comes after

a long and futile effort of the municipal assembly to agree upon a candidate chosen from the ranks of politicians or ordinary civilians.

It Didn't Work. wee four-year-old was having

Thrift stamps explained to her by her young uncle, an enthusiastic canvass-To illustrate his talk he ended it by giving her two quarters. "Now will buy you two Thrift stamps," he said.

smiling.

A few minutes later her grandmother came into the room. The uncle, eager to display the effect of his oraordered: "Mary Ellen, show tory, grandma what you have." Obediently Mary Ellen displayed her

two quarters. "Now, tell grandma he smiled in anticipation of the answer.

somewhere in France, in which a faithin an encounter with an enemy machine in the air. Knowing that he was control lever were kept in position, carefully calculated the distance back o camp and arranged the machine so that it would volplane safely to the ground after his soul had departed, with His plans were successful, and when his horrified companions hastened to Credit, of this town of Merch, 1914. hin they found in his pocket a not~ book in which was the information he two children Beatr had been sent to obtain-"at all costs."

Planes Smaller Than Birds. The smallest British airplanes now being manufactured are actually of less span than the largest birds. The great albatross has been known to measure nearly eighteen feet from wing tip to wing tip. A certain type of "midget" airplane recently exhibited in London is only fifteen feet in width.

One Result. "Has your son had any success with this aviation experiment?" "Oh, yes; he has succeeded in making my money fly."

Bird and insect Workers. The arts of weaving and rope and on Milfo et making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among cuterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them

7.5 Electricity for Tractors. A Swedish inventor claims to have A mach.

together.

SHIRLEY .

News Items

The Congregational church will open Sunday, when the newly-called pastor, Rev. S. F. Goodheart, will occupy the pulpit. Sunday school at the close of the service with preaching at seven in the evenin.

The board of registrary will meet at the town house, Shirle, Center, on Wednesday evening, October 23, from seven to nine o'clock, and will meet again at the engine hail on Saturday, October 26, from the o'clock, and will meet again at the engine hail on Saturday. October 26, from twelve at noon until ten o'clock in the evering.

Rodney H. Brown, of Greenfield, is ill at his home with influenza, Reed Chesbrough and family, who nave occupied the Days, tenement, has

moved into one of the Samson Cord-age Works' new houses on Rodman ivenue. Mrs. Thomas E. Whitaker while driving an automobile ran the ma-

chine into a tree at Harvard last Sunday badly damaging it. Neither Mrs. Whitaker or her lady friends accomanying her were injured. Mrs. Florence Bodah has just received several more souvenirs of the var from her brother, Private Harry O. Bangs, including a German trench helmet, canteen, cartridge box, knives

and many other relies, all showing more or less signs of the great strug-gle they have been through. John, H. Riley has concluded his utles as night watchman for the firm of Salter & Sons.

Mrs. Hattie W. Will was awarded the sum of one dollar in the district court at Ayer in her suit against Mrs. Gertrude J. Thomas for the alleged filling in of a cosspool said to be on-the plaintiff's land.

Walter Knowles' phone has been changed to 71-2.

Five boys between the ages of seven and thirteen years were before the listrict court in Ayer at the juvenile session, Monday, charged with break-ing and entering at the home of G. Frank Lawrence. It was brought out in the evidence that the boys secured several dollars in cash. The offenders vere given a severe reprimand by Judge Atwood and the cases were con-

Miss Lora Gailien and Private Omer Royer, of Company D. 3d Battalion. U. S. Guards, formerly stationed at Camp Devens, but now of Jersey City, were married Monday morning at 6.30 at St. Anthony's church by Rev. Ro sario Richard. They were attended by Miss Charlotte Gaiten, sister of the bride, and Alfred Quinty.

Death.

Harvard road, Wednesday morning, of pneumonia, after a brief illness of about twelve days.

Harrie et. Barnard, son of Mrs. Hattle P. Holden, born on August 17, 1876, was a native of Shirley and re-ceived his education in the public schools of this town. He married Miss Twenty years ago ne comments work at the President Suspender fac-

weaving department, and for some years past has held the position of loom fixer. He was a quiet, conservative man with sterling qualities of character. The funeral was held on Thurslay

family lot at Shirley Center cometery.

The deceased is survived by his wife; a daughter, Miss Blanche, eighteen years of age; a son, Eherett, 14 years of age; his mother, Mis, Hattle P. Holden, and a half-brother, tie P. Holder, and Robert H. J. Holden.

Obituary.

The funeral of Joseph Gately took place last Surday afternoon at three o'clock, with service at St. Anthony's work for the liberty loans. October 5 Obedenity Mary Ellen displayed her two quarters. "Now, tell grandma what you're going to buy with them," he smiled in anticipation of the inswer.

But his smile didn't hold. In Mary Ellen's sweetest tones came the in-Ellen's sweetest tones came the information: "Tandy and tookfes."

| Lambert, Joseph Murphy, Francis J. Upon further honoring the formation: "Tandy and tookfes."

| Lambert, Joseph Murphy, Francis J. Upon further honoring the formation: "Tandy and tookfes." Death Guided the Plane.
remarkable instance occurred

lioral tributes were choice, including a piece from all the employees of the President Suspender Co.

Joseph Gately passed away last week Friday morning of pneumonia. ful fiyer brought his machine safely He was thirty-five years of age and from the effects of a wound received his education in the p, bic schools of this town, and after leaving school entered the employ of the about to die, he propped himself up Suspender Co, where for some years in such a way that the rudder bar and past he has held the position of foreman in the were cutting department. For years past he has been actively identified with the Sh. We fire depart ment, holding the off wort clerk. H He was a popular y air with a cordial pers has of the town Ath a cordial personal.

Mr. Gately carries Miss Blanche M.

his wife and old, and Edw a brother, Th lately, of Boston, and for savers. The Jennie G. rams, Mrs. M. Etta Neyla: oati, Ohio, Abbie F Gate who attended

BROOKLINE, N. H.

Mr. and Vi children, Hifford, were guests of Mrs. matter Stiles and Miss of last week. **Jos**ie Seaver dary course Clifford as 1

Dodge and two and Miss Peachildren A were visitors in body, of W left her home

Wednesday, and will boar Mrs. Nancy Daniels. during 1 et ared to Walpole, Juliette ' te. Fessenden have the influenza, but been quii-

.mproving. Mrs. returned from New York to be a for them. visiting several weeks with her niece,

Mattila Betterley, of Worcester Mass., is at the home of her parent Mr. and Mrs. George Betterley.

HATCH THE TOTAL PRINTER OF THE PARTY OF

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parket, o Lowell, Mass., were at their summer home last Saturday. The Red Cross rooms have been closed on account of the influenza, but

Red Cross work has been in progress at different homes in the community Clayton Hobart, of Nashua, was isitor in town on Saturday, William Bailey, of Worcester, Mass.

visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Walter Fessenden. Mrs. Stella Hughes was taken to the New Hampshire State hospital in

Concord on last week Friday. Morton Klien and family were visi-tors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Dunbar, Saturday.

The Misses Doris and Constance ye, of Sandown, were visitors at the tome of George Nye last Sunday. Mrs. Virginia Parnsworth is on the sick list.

Exilda Quelette, of Lowell, Mass., sill with the infinenza at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph luelette.

Burns and Andrew Marshall are visiting at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall.

In the October issue of "Our Dumb" Animals," the following article appeared:

ome and kind friends in Brookline

He takes great interest in his weight and when the scales are placed on the table he jumps on to the tray, carefully balances himself, peers over at the face of the scales and then looks N. 45° 30′ E. one hundred (100) feet, Judge Atwood and the cases, were continued for three months, the final disposition to be governed by the conduct of the boys during that period.

The many friends of Daniel Bartiett are pleased to hear of his recovery from pneumonia, leaving the Groton hospital hast Sunday.

Miss Lora Gailien and Private Omer Royer, of Company D. 3d Battalion, It S. Guards, forwards, stationed as the stamping of the scampers away and the face of the scales and then looks up inquiringly into his mistress's face, as much as to say "Am I holding my own?" He is always ready for a frolic a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 51 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 70 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 70 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 70 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 70° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 51 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 70 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 70° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 51 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 70° 30′ E. 70° 30′ E. 70° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 53° 30′ E. 70° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 70° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 60° 30′ E. 145 feet, more or less, to a corner; t curls up into his nest for the night.

LUNENBURG

News Items.

No church services or schools as yet in Lunenburg, but everyone is glad and thankful, too, to know that the epidemic is abating, and the sick peo-Harrie Percival Barnard, forty-two ple convalescing. The clear, bracing air and bright sunshine of the past few days is believed to be of great benefit in driving out the influenza.

Male help is scarce in Lunenburg. is in many other towns and cities, but the women, as usual, come bravely to the rescue. Many of them have for schools of this town. He married Miss Mary Burno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burno, January 16, 1900.

Twenty years ago he commenced work at the Precident one the assistant in the high school, are making good use of their enforced vacation in this manner. They have chards in town and expect to finish one or more by Saturday night of this week. Besides making themselves The funeral was held on Thurs lay afternoon with service being head at the grave. Rev. Frank B. Crandall, of Ayer, officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Shirley Center conetery.

The deceased is surrived by his girls are also engaged in the pure.

The deceased is surrived by his girls are also engaged in the pure. his girls are also engaged in picking ap-

pies. On last Monday Lunenburg had standard the \$76,000 askel for the fourth liberty loan and this cash at time and place of sale, balance in cash on delivery of deed e said.

"Two Thrift stamps," she repeated, including a set piece from the employees of the President Suspender of two weeks. One week of the allocated from the company.

A few minutes later her grandmoth recome into the room. The uncle, Oblitions.

Oblitions.

A few minutes later her grandmoth recome into the room. The uncle, Oblitions.

Oblitions.

The document of the deal for two weeks. One week of the allocated discovered and all are hopping the country to an into the room. The uncle, of the president suspender of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten days from date of sale, bal-amount, contributed by 166 subscribe, ance in cash on delivery of deed within ten scribed during the week to take the fown "over the top" as heretolore.

The Ber Scouts did excellently god The giving them out at a public gathering, but on account of the epidemic it was deemed unwise to do so and they have been given out privately, as follows: Carl E. Browt, Jr., and Stanley Brown had previously received their medals for the second loan and were given a bar for the third loan. Gordon Brown Lee Sanderson, Lawrence Bigelow, Ellsworth Wakefield, George Wakefield, Preston Hayward and David Harley were given third loan medals and Carl E. Brown, ir., received an acc

Carl L. Harrington, who has been engaged at Ambers' Agricultural college for a mer o and has held corpora's warran the students reserve comes, has for an office amp and assigned to Comp. High school, three years graduate of Lune Randall Kelles : Mr. and ad living in the Adin C. Her State road . to and Miss perience last fternoor which he a soon. He up in vard of and he had his home severe. roadsid.

war savinus stamps.

so badly garage f Win H.. or thurg's boys, in somewhere

are on our a The mark for Mr. and Mrs. in I his sym**ģ**toms more five ... offer more than two weeks of very

It is claimed for the Busion Banks Mrs. Mary Hobart, who has been off the Georgia coast that they are the greatest oyster hell in the world.

missactorily applied electric power to tractors and other farm machinery.

Mass., returned to her home last Sattorpid and takes no food for from urday by auto.

During the winter a good becomes torpid and takes no food for from four to six months.

Mortgagees' Sale

By virtue of the power of sale con-amed in a certain mortgage deed tiven by Ferdinand Rousseau to Eliza A. Eascome and Esther M. Tay-lor, dated October 19, 1915, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 4002, page 151, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage will be soid at public auction on the premses described below, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and therein described substantially as follows, viz:

A certain timber lot located in the towns of Ashby and Townsend, in the County of Middlesex, and Lunenburg, Worcester County, Massachusetts, and Worcester County, Massachusetts, and formerly belonging to Leander Gibson, late of said Ashby, deceased, and more particularly described as fol-lows; viz:-

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of said land at a stake on the side of the old Lunenburg Road running S. 15° 20' E. 297 feet, more or less. to a corner; thence S. 38° 30′ E. 251 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence S. 4° 30′ E. 186 feet, more or less, to a corner; thence S. 20° 30' E. 219 feet, more or less, to a bound; thence S. 66° 30' E. 1344 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence S. 20° 30' W. 839 feet more or less, to a stake; thence S. 20° 30' W. 839 "Baby" was once a poor little waif feet, more or less, to a stake; thence of that was before he found a nice S. 69 30 E. 432 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence N. 20° 30′ E. 417 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence N. 20° 30′ E. 521 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence S. 65° 30′ E. 521 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence S. 20° 30′ W. 427 home and Ring free them to the safeth he safeth he follows and eagerly the garden he follows and eagerly to a stake: thence S. 20° 8.0° W. 427 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° E. 520 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 486 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 487 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 487 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 487 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 487 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 487 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 487 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 488 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 488 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 488 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 488 feet, more or less, to a stake: thence S. 74° 30° W. 488 feet, more or less, to a stake: the feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 29° 30′ E. 155 feet, more or less. feet, more or less, to a corner; thence N. 45° 30' E. one hundred (100) feet, stage in our road which leads from the aforesaid Lunenburg Road to West Townsend by Vinton Pond; thence N. 60° 30' W. six hundred thirty (630) feet, more or less, to a stake and stones near a large hem-lock tree; thence N. 29° 30' E. 2117 feet, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence N. 55° 30' W. 1262 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence S. 34° 30′ W. 91 feet, more or less, to a stake; thence N. 55° 30′ W. 534 feet, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence N. 32° 30' E. 387 feet, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence N. 55° 30' W. 776 feet, more or less, to a stake and stones at a corner of Gates's farm; thence N. 54° 30′ W. 1099 feet, more or less, N. 30 W. 1099 feet, more or less, along said Gates's land; thence S. 33° 50' W. 645 feet, more or less, to a stake and stones at a corner of Gates' and Frank Green's lands; thence S. 56° 30' E. 1056 feet, more or less, along said Green's land to a stake and stones; thence S. 33° 30' W. 700 feet, more or less, along said Green's land to a stake: thence N. 56° 30' W. 500 feet, more or less, by said Green's land to a stake and stones; thence N. 56°, 30' W. 563 feet, more or less, to a stake and stones; thence N. 56° 30′ W. 620 feet,

> Said premises will be sold subject any liens for unpaid taxes and any and all other assessments or incum-

ESTHER M. TAYLOR,

Mortgagees Baker & Baker, Attorneys

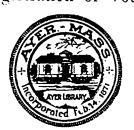
Fitchburg, Mass., October 14, 1918. ^Dalph H. Wylie DENTIST

Barry Building Ayer, Mass. Telephone 15-3

LANGDON PROUTY Insurance Agent and Broker FIRE, LIFE and AUTOMOBILE

LITTLETON, MASS.

medal, and eight points for pledging Registration of Voters



The Deard of Registrars of Veters will be in session in the Selectmen's the curve Room. Town Hall Building, for the machine purpose of registering voters and enng him recting the list of voters,

Saturday, October 26, 1918, from 12 M, to 10 P, M,

Registration will close at 10 to M. Saturday, October 26, and no names and ap- will be added to the voting list that date until after the next election. the except the names of voters examined s a damaged it as to their qualifications between the to be taken to a preceding 30th day of April and the close of registering, or to correct

clerical error or mistake. Persons wishing to register should bring a tax bill or a notice from the Collector of Taxes to show that they have been assessed for the year 1915. Naturalized citizens wishing to revister must show their certificate of naturalization

> PETER B. MURPHY. LOUIS H. CUSHING, GUY B. REMICK,

Registrars of Voters. The circulation of our ten papers is ten times larger than that of any other paper circulating in the ten sowns.

Saturday, October 19, 1918

PEPPERELL

Miss Mildred Sawtelle returned to her duties in Boston last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, the newly-wells, will go to housekeeping on Prospect street with the bride's sister, Mrs. William Robinson, who lost her husband last week with the influenza. Miss Annie Thayer came home from Lowell last week to attend the Gagnon-Sullivan wedding.

Walter Sherwood is having the in-fluenza and while the crisis had not been reached everything looks favor-

hill were much used last Sunday by people using all sorts of vehicles, vawoods for nuts.

Miss Carrie E. Shattuck has answer ed the call sent out by Governor Mc-Call for teachers to help out during the influenza epidemic. She, with while making their calls. At present she is in Boston.

Your reporter saw a letter dated a Washington, D. C., October 7, to Mrs. Mark Riley, which speaks of Corporal Riley deceased, and mentions about matters and a liberty bond-so in the eyes of the government there is no question that he is dead.

In receiving news items over the telephone and various other ways, an unintentional mistake may be made occasionally, and such a case happened in the October 5 issue of this paper in the report of the death of Alice Maude (Munson) Gilchrist, daughter of Byron and Ida Munson, of Leighton street. The name was published as Clara M., while it should have been Alice M. As she was a much beloved young woman the friends and neighbors, as well as the relatives, want this correction made.

sister, Mrs. Gilchrist, was received after she had gone to the hospital, where she died. It stated that the ship that he was on had arrived safely overseas. He was in one of Uncle Sam's submarine destroyers.

It is reported that there was found in bloom last week on Oak hill, arbutus, violets, housitonia and heal-all, all spring flowers.

Mrs. Byron Munson, who was dangerously ill with the grippe, is now together with the rest of the family, all safely past the danger line and on the road to permanent improvement.

Frank Gardner, of Dunstable, who as an East Pepperell boy, left last Saturday for New York, and from there goes to a camp in

Mrs. Thomas Connors, of Concord. N. H., was recently a victim of the influenza. She was formerly Miss Mary Brady, of Prospect street. She has left a husband and five children.

People going to Boston, and wishsee Fred Tarbell, can find him doing guard duty as a naval reserve at the corner of Tremont and Boyl-

Lloyd Marshall, now in France writes that he is in the field artillery and that he likes his work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and formerly lived on Pleasant street, but moedy last spring to Fitchburg.

On Wednesday afternoon, October Frederick Gagnon and Miss Mary T. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Sullivan, Mill street, were united in marriage by Rev. William J. Barry. After the wedding ceremony wedding dinner was served to about fifty guests, who came from Boston, Ayer, Westford and Nashua, N. H. Gowned in white Georgette crepe and veil caught up with orange blossoms, the bride looked charming. Her sis-Hannah acted as bridesmaid, and Edward Gagnon, of Nashua, N. H., acted as best man. The presents were s.lverware. cut table and bed linen and other useful

The inhabitants of Pepperell were astounded when the word spread before seven on the morning of October 11 that Perley Blake had committed suicide by shooting himself. Mr. Biake was one of the most widely known men in town. He has been the superintendent of the water works system since the installation some ten years ago. He was in the different houses and always proved himself agreealist to all in every walk of life. For year-he had been troubled with a sort of nervous dyspepsia and the sudden less of his wife brought upon melancholia, and he had complained of his head and he had compared to the Last week Friday who has been home from Brad frequently of the Last week Friday who has been home from Brad he was in W. A. Kemp's store and the H., for two weeks in account he was in W. A. Kemp's store and the H., for two weeks in account talk finally drifted around to firearms with the result that he bought a new sums her school duries. Mis revolver and a box of cartridges. He Hartwell goes to the same too had a very pretty modern home on Elm street and his sister, a widow. Hendricks, heel with him, and a Hirter was the booksekeeper.
Horter was the booksekeeper, of Shelle 1 street, this town on the bookseke her to the aformoun train the Mrs. Hutter was the housekeeper.

George Haskel, of Hoverry, spent on the afternoon train as week-seld and in through the Fred the week for interment Barerser houses of Hollis

Wildom Beinett, of Healt street, the troop into the section came under the rules of the Two cording the town on the precinct fight order of the government and grants here in a machine shop is Bosselland to the health of the section of the precinct and the health of the descendant of the health of the cordinate of the section of the se Subject over it 2, which has in his auto-Mrs. Matter Not and Children, of will open on Monday Loon ester, are specifical few days. Mrs. Reuel Kimball, who with her mothet. Mrs. Elizabeth Lee with her daughter, Mrs. B. W. ender, of Heald street

Bertha Grace Wheeler, youngest daughter of Clone of Fland Annie Wheeler of Franklin street died on october 11 of pneumoda. The father was of town at work while the mother and all the rest of the children were sick. The neighbors were very kind and did what could be done, but the little child was too sick to survive. youngest Thursday. the little child was too sick to survive. The burlal was in Woodiawn cemetery on last Saturday, where Rev. J. B. Lewis offered prayer at the grave.

There has been little of sunshine in these days of community distress from the influenza, but last week's issue spoke of the three cousins, Mildred Although in poor health for and Althea Sawtelle and Audrey Bur- years it was not expected that kinshaw being together, and it came over the wire that it should have been one better; that Miss Barbara Bancroft, another cousin, was of the party, tered the officers' training of and this week, before Mildred had to the navy, enlisting for three years back to Boston, the four had a the Polytechnic school in Womerry time together at Mrs. Annie came back to Ayer on Monday nor proved that the old saying that four portunity to spend Monday nic a kind could beat two pair, was the folks in town, and was off to

In the present scarcity of trained not be home again until a nurses the District Nurse asociation Thanksgiving.

is to be congratulated in securing the services so speedily of an efficient nurse to take the place of Miss Hamilwho resigned October 1. MacDonald, a graduate of Waltham hospital, has been in town nearly three weeks and has done splendid service during all this influenza epidemic. She

Relatives from out of town who have come here to help care for sick was blown clear over the top families have in several instances nearby trees and landed ne spoken of the thoughtfulness and gen-All the roads leading towards Oak live erosity of neighbors and friends who live much used last Sunday by have brought in food, helped in the housework, watched with the sick and in that road. cated autos standing by the side of the made themselves generally useful. A road, while the occupants scoured the sympathy and brotherhood. townspeople are free to knock Pepperell, but it is a pretty good town to live in after all

Mr. Lewis took a company of Boy other teachers, are sent out in autos to the stricken families with food and supplies furnished by the Red Cross.

Protectors are given them to wear.

Protectors are given them to wear. Scouts to Nissitissit hill on a nuting plenty of chestnuts, but not so many wainuts. The wainut shells they ex-pect to donate to the government for making gas masks. If the need is greater than the supply all the people of Pepperell should make an effort to oring in nut shells and fruit stone pits. These may be left at the drug stores. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill of Billerica

were in town Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Balcomb. Mrs. Charles Card and son Chester ire just recovering from the influenza.

Many will remember the old Blood house that used to set almost in the street on Chase hill in front of where Dr. Qua now lives, and which was moved to Tucker avenue some twenty years ago and is now owned by Cap Palmer of Groton. In shingling this old house recently. Frank Smith came across an old paper tucked up between the rafters and on examination it was found to be a copy of the Courier bear-ing the date of March 5, 1828. The A card from Clifford Munson to his print is good still and the paper is in good order and it is hoped that it may sister. Mrs. Glichrist, was received affind its way into the public library.

Mrs. Charles Bell and little baby so vere expected at the home of her fath er, Fred Hartwell, on Thursday of this week, after a ten days' stay in Dr. Kilpourn's hospital in Groton. Regardless of the severe influenza from which Mrs. Bell was suffering she and the child are both doing well.

Mrs. Earl M. Dunton, who was Pepperell to attend the funeral of her brother, the late William Ames, huried home on account of the danger of the epidemic here, but ran into worse conditions at home in Portland, Me., and two days after she got home she and children were all sick with it and Earl had to stay at home to take care of the family, but happily all soon got over the danger and at this writing Gladys. are doing well.

A little occurrence that slipped by last week was the kitchen spower giv-en by the Pepperell Braiding Company and its employees to one of their panions, who later became Mrs. Gag-non. Miss Sullivan was quite a favorite and had been with the company quite awhile. The employees there seem to be having a good time while doing their bit for Uncle Sam and at same time have nearly completed their quota for the fourth liberty loan.

About all the employees of the Braiding Company are back at work gain after a vacation to enjoy the in-Fully a third of them were out at one time with the epidemic. Mrs. Della O'Neal Balcom, wife of

Charles Balcom, died on Friday, October 11, at the home of her parents in Maynard of double pneumonia. She Maynard of double pneumonia. She lived in Pepperell many years and attended the public schools here. She was about twenty-two years old and was married December first last. Her husband is at Camp Hancock, Alabama, and he could not be allowed to come home. The body was brought to Pepperell for burial on Tuesday after-noon. She leaves a large circle of rel-The body was brought to

There are rumors on the street that the Nashua River Paper Company are day to Lebanon, N. H., to visit her going to fix up one of their buildings parents. into a kitchen and dining-room, with up-to-date accessories.

It is learned that James Sarted, who was so badly injured in the aut accident last Monday morning, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the collision. Lean Whitcomb is out all right except a few cuts on the face.

Mrs. David Weston is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jessie Dadmun, of Shirley. Thursday morning brought the good news that Mrs. Foye Brown and Mrs

Car' Vanderford were both improving Miss Georgianna Maynard, teacher who has been home from Bradford, N epidemic, leaves this Saturday in same tine

The hadr of Miss Cora Bu

In order to better a rry of of the Box Scouts it was decale William Bonsott, of Healt street, vide the moop into two section-

It is now expected that a

returned to her home in Whitney

Rev. B. W. Bust is slowly rec ing from the severe attack of infla and is now able to sit up and do tle work in his study, but not ; to occupy his pulpit. In conversi-with him, your reporter was tool he felt very feelingly the great k ness and thoughtfulness of the pof the town during his illness only of his church, but the entire munity.

The sudden death of Allan so soon to leave us.

Bert Sullivan, Frank Harn Farwell and George Attridge morning for school and probate

Ernest Melinda is still in bed, but

mproving. People who have traveled River street in the years past have looked with admiration at the big elm that stood in the road between Mr. Hardy's and Mr. Morant's. This tree was cut down a few years ago, but the big and both stayed until the end came. has been busy continuously and those in whose homes she has been speak highly of her and have appreciated her self-sacrificing efforts in behalf of the sick of the town. It is hard to see how sent-sacrincing enters in benant of the sick of the town. It is hard to see how to go there and they put twelve sticks we could have gotten along without her. Miss MacDonald rooms at Frank off, with the result that the stump is get Leon Whitcomb and James Sar-Hamilton's not there any more. There was one piece, about a third of the stump, that was blown crear over the top of the in Boston and was drained the nearby trees and landed near the brook, nearly 200 yards away, while the seat with him, and Francis Sulfither rest was lifted up and out of the way, thu, removing another bad place boards, one on each side. way, thu, removing another bad place

Miss Ramona Dunbar, a frequent deal of visitor at the home of Mrs. H. N. Many Tower, died of Influenza on October 10, at the Presbyterian hospital, New York city. Miss Dunbar was a grad-York city. uate of Mt. Holyoke college; also, of the Massachusetts General hospital, and was a young lady of unusual brilliancy and ability. She was very mustcal and many Pepperell people will remember her sweet voice often heard in the Congregational choir, and especially in the Japanese operetta given by the Woman's club a few years ago. She held a responsible position in the largest store in Salem, but at the time largest store in Sajem, but at the time of her death was preparing to go to France as a Red Cross nurse. She and her mother were present at the Tower family reunion on September 15, when the boys were all at home.

An official card has been received by his parents announcing the safe arrival overseas of Corporal Sidney

Charles Boyce, who worked on the Baker place on Keyes' hill, moved this week into the Tucker house on Hollis street, and will work during the coming winter for I. J. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Symons, of Orlando Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Darling, and while here were taken to visit Camp Devens, and expressed themselves as delighted with Pepperell and its ad-

Mrs. George F. Durgin and Mrs. Balley, both trained nurses, have come to the rescue since the need for aid in that line has been so great.

Charles Oscar Messer-passed away at his home from pneumonia, following influenza, Tuesday. He liked agriculture and a few years ago bought the Harrod farm on the Nashua road, and has done very good work there. When he was taken ill it was noped that the case would go lightly with him as he had so much to live for. He was born thirty-seven years ago April 17, the son of Fred and Sarah Messer. He leaves a widow and four children, two sons and two daughters, Wendell, Wesley, Annabelle and Gladys. His mother, Mrs. Fred Messer, died several years ago, but his father is living and is employed by Street Commissioner Blood in the road construction work. He also leaves two prothers, Frank and Henry; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Blood, and Mrs. Helen Ford of Hailfax, and two aunts, Mrs. John Fredericks and Mrs. Sarah Batty. Most of the relatives live in Peperell. It is expected that the funera

will be held on Saturday. Miss Mary Conning, of Fitchburg. is spending the influenza vacation with Mrs. Emery Darling. She is a teacher in the public schools of Fitchburg

It is a very grues me thing to report that the undertakers cannot get coffins to bury the dead, and the death toll is o heavy that the supply is exhausted and the undertakers have to wait their turn for the manufacturers of caskets get to the order.

James Dunn, Jr., has been at home, getting over the influenza for several days, but was well enough to start for New York on Monday. His mother accompanied him as far as Boston. Dunn has enlisted in the merchant marine service.

Julius Greenwood has moved from Mason street to the Barry house on ford station. Nearly a thousand tie Tucker street.

Mrs. George Brew, with five children, the eldest being a gir, of thirteen, are all ill at their home on Main street with the epidemic and no help but the district nurse. The little boy, who broke his leg in falling from a ilk wagon and was sent to St. Jo seph's hospital had so far recovered that arrangements were being made to return him to his home, but while sitting in a chair at the hospital dropped a toy, and in reaching to get r ome way lost his balance and fall.

take his leg again in the same pla he still remains at the hospital. Last Saturday Wendell Lovejoy a e of the Attridges went on a hur rip to Canaan, N. H. They hur

well but no game desired ht. Wendell found a box of hone, they brought home to sweeten rs a little, seeing there was no or partridge.

ere will be no sessions of the pub-noois next week.

remains of Charles Jordan were t by auto hearse from Boston urial in Woodlawn cemetery on News Items esday afternoon.

In new of the fact that the board plucked from beath considers it not advisable yet the ty comif the ban on public gatherings, that the schools will not open next is viewed with the Congregational church will the people o services on Sunday.

The DuPaw is enjoying a vaca- Wedne the White Mountain district Wilbur expected that the funeral of its Cape. Messer and Allan Parker will be the ox, ace on Sunday, if the caskets procured.

Vanderford, who has been emby the electric light company of who lived in the double on High street, was stricken influenza on last week Friday. wife and one of the boys were also their school vacation to work in Shirley the same time. Having lived in the shirley that the condition of their school vacation to work in Shirley to have been assisting in the Shirley tea-room; Kathleen to the tide alone with the result to the critical time Mr. Vandering the critical time Mr. Vandering the came delirious and got out of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen to the tide alone with the result to the critical time Mr. Vandering the control of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen the control of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen the control of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen the control of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen the control of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen the control of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen the control of their school vacation to work in Shirley tea-room; Kathleen the control of the control o rd became delirious and got out of ited in his death on Sunday, from eumonia. His parants came from aburg, but too late to save him. Mr. Vanderford was thirty-nine ears old and came here from Fitcharg Knights of Pythias and the body was taken to Fitchburg in care of that

The deceased leaves widow and here sons—Carl, aged Wallace 7 Although here but faw months the family found many friends

who responded willingly and heartly when the need was known and the widow and parents express their gratitude to all for the kindness extended. Rev. J. B. Lewis, when informed of the great need, volunteered ats nurse, and Mrs. George Durgin came to their aid,

Automobile Accident.

A little before seven o'clock, Monday morning, Francis Sullivan, son of tell in a big auto truck. John Sullivan was used to handling auto trucks in Boston and was driving the truck

When the auto came from Mair through Franklin to Hollis street, and started to turn into Cross street, the driver saw he could not make the turn without hitting the first maple tree o the street, and he jumped. Francis Sullivan, seeing the danger, stepped off in a hurry, while Leon Whitcomb was sent against the windshield and was cut by the broken glass, and James Sartell was thrown over the engine and landed on his head in the middle of the street. The injured men were taken into I. J. Rowell's where first aid was given and Dr. Lovejoy sum-

After a while Whitcomb was all right, but badly shaken up, while James Sartell did not respond to the treatment immediately and was taken home, still unconscious. The disabled truck had a broken windshield and twisted wheel and axle.

Captures Slacker Here.

Chief Smith was informed last Satrday morning by the police in some registered in that town properly as John Schneider, had skipped out and had been traced to East Pepperell. Chief Smith got busy and finally located John Smith in a boarding house on Crescent street and place him un-der arrest and lodged him in the lockup for safe-keeping. Meanwhile the landlady bundled up his belongings and sent them to the lock-up. Smith made a search of the prisoner and his belongings at the time, but when dinner was sent to the lock-up. the man who carried it heard the pris-oner moaning, and upon investigation it was found that he had tried to comit was found that he au the wish mit suicide with a razor that had evidently been overlooked in his bundle, and had nearly severed the jugular vein. He was conscious, but very weak. St. Joseph's hospital was not in the weak of the could be severed the could be severed.

fied, but being a prisoner he could not be admitted without a guard, so Chief Smith had to procure a special to take him there and take charge of him. It is understood that Nelson Carter of the East Village was to do the guard The prisoner was an evador of Annabelle and service and is a military prisoner.

About Town.

The meeting of Prudence Wright chapter, D. A. R., planned for October 19, is postponed on account of the influenza quarantine to October 26, at the chapter house at three p. m.

WESTFORD

About Town. The funeral of Miss Mary Elizabeth O'Brien was held from the home of her mother in South Westford last week Wednesday afternoon. The serv ices were conducted by Rev. Louis H. Buckshorn of the First Parish church. The bearers were Nathaniel and Hamilton Whitney. Everett Jarvis and Ed-

son J. Blaisdell. Burial was in Fair-view cemetery. Thus is laid to rest after a long illness that made her shut in from society, but who smiled a cheerful submission through it all. About ten o'clock Wednesday even-

ing a freight train from Ayer for Low-ell on the Stony Brook road had four cars of a train of fifty derailed just af-ter rounding the curve east of West-Mrs. Amos Boulia went last Saturthumped, some of them fatally. After proceeding in this irregular way for quarter of a mile the four cars divided up, two plunged into one embankment and the other two plowed into the opposite embankment, and dld plowing that for depth would satisfy all those who believe in dynamite subsoiling. The cars were not only de-railed, but de-wheeled. The morning bassenger trains from Ayer and Low ell ran to the wreck and then individ-ual transportation around the wreck ild the rest including baggage and milk cans. The wrecking train from Lowell worked until noon Thursday before the track was clear, while something like a small army were

usy inserting new ties.

The accident was caused apparently by a broken wheel. holding of air brake nich if severed would connections. the train to stop. As ked train ran its limit have brought

the engine wreak by

SHIRLEY

Marshall has just is garden an ear of red, white and blue w on exhibition and insiderable interest by rtment was called out

viinguish a fire at the ic and family, caused of an oil stove. Conge was done to the floor of the room.

About Town. The Shirley Troop of Girl Scouts d not hold their last meeting on acthe epidemic. Several of the

mporarily in the office of the President Suspender factory. She had been attending the Bryant's Stritton com-merchal school in Boston, which has been closed during the influenza epi-

The Camp Fire Girls were taken chestnuting by Mrs. Peabody Thursday afternoon of last week. The Fighting fourth liberty loar

committee is considering a roll of South honor having the names of all Shirley guests subscribers Department reports were read at the

monthly meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Fitchburg chapter of the Red Cross, held Monday. The work of Shirley in the surgical dressings communities stands out favorably among other auxiliary units. No work has been done on the surgical dressings since September 17, as the workrooms were closed during the epi-demic. Mrs. Wallace wishes to call particular attention to the call from the Red Cross headquarters of the

chapters are asked to provide 1600 sweaters by February first. The allot-ment for the Fitchburg chapter is 186 navy sweaters and 300 pairs of trench boot slippers. Miss Agnes Holden and Mrs. La

vonne Edgarton spent Thursday visit-ing Mrs. Louis J. Farnsworth and Mrs. Edward Stevens, of North Shirley. Miss Mary, Cushing Smith, of Worester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy

Frederick Will is taking advantage of his vacation by working at President Suspender factory until the itchburg high school opens

A daughter was born to Mr. and irs. Champagne, Fredonian street, on Tuesday evening. What will be known as "Slacker

record week" will begin October 26. The National Phonograph Records Recruiting corps have adopted "Draft our slacker records" as its slogan. A branch is being organized in Fitchburg by Leon S. Field, Fitchburg public li brary. Records, machines and needles may be left with him at J. F. Claffin's Music Co., Stelnert's, the Iver-John son Sporting Goods Co., or Kidder & As thousands of appeals have come from transports, naval training camps, tank training stations, coast patrols, submarine chasers, etc., it is hoped that a million records will be urday morning by the police in some town in New York that a man who had sent in the first week; "Draft your town in that town properly as slacker records."

Mrs. Eli Momsen, of St. Paul, Minn., is at present making her home with Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton. Her hus-band, Lieut. Eli Momsen, is a member of the 36th Infantry that Camp Devens from Fort Snelling.

A canvass is being made by the home economics department of the Worcester County Farm Bureau to asertain the number of cans of fruit and vegetables put up during the summer. The step is regarded as a war measure and the report will be published to show the soldiers that the women are "carrying on" in their field. The farm bureau requests that you send to them your record, the number of pints and quarts canned and the amount of egetables dried.

Mrs. Elmer H. Allen spent a few days in Boston visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clementine A. Somes.

Center.

4 Ralph I. Evans is reported to be ill with pneumonia at his home on Holden road. His little daughter Esther has also been quite sick.

Daniel Bartlett, who has been at the Groton hospital for several weeks, has ecovered sufficiently to return home. daughter, Mrs. Annie Ward, is visiting him. The Shirley schools will agian re-

main closed next week. Mr. Markell and family, who have been occupying the Bridgman house on Center road this summer, removed this week to New York.

The meeting of the Grange set for Tuesday evening was omitted on account of the epidemic. Miss Vera Bradford returns nex week to Bath, Me., to resume teaching

fter a vacation of several weeks. The meeting of the Middlesex-Worester Pomona Grange, which was to have been held here on October 17, has been postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Victorine Fournier, who has been ill for several months at her home on Parker road, died last Satorday of gangrene. She was born in Canada, but had spent a large part of her life in this country. Besides her husband she leaves two sams and

BOXBOROUGH

News Items. Mrs. Burnee C. Steele received cablegram from her husband, who was then in London, last week Thursday, saving that he had received his ap pointed as lieutenant in the 20th Engineers, from Washington. As soon as he received his commission he ex pected to leave for France, where his company had already gone. oys from Acton and Gleasondale who were at Ardgay, Scotland, last year, are there. They are located near the center of France, where there is plenty of good lumber to cut.

Wilbur Steele has been sick with in-fluenza at Syracuse Recruit camp, but now out of the hospital and expect soon be moved.

Lincoln Turner, a frequent summer mest in town, has enlisted and is at the University of Maine, Orono. The Red Cross workers completed

was not appraised of any severing of the air sent it to Concord this week. With so much sickness and everyone so busy elsewhere, it has been difficult to accomplish as much as usual. Another sewing machine, the gift of Frank W. Dodge, is much appreciated by the adies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, of helmsford are guests of Mrs. Ernest Barteaux. • It is reported that after leaving here

Mr. Missirian was quite ill for some time in Boston, where he was taken care of by his sister.

TOWNSEND

Harbor,

Dexter Phelps, an employee in one of the Fitchburg mills, is sick with influenza at the home of his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Francis. Mrs. Mc-Kenzie is in attendance. Miss Elsie Baldwin, who came last

week to visit her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, returned on Tuesday o her home in Worcester. Miss Esther Bagley is at home, of the prevailing disease.

Dr. Dobbs and family, who have

been spending the summer at Harbor farm, returned to Malden, this week. Members of the family expect to come up frequently for the week ends Mr. and Mrs. Frank iknowiton of Winchester were guests at the Khowi-

ton farm over Columbus day; also, Mrs. John Knowiton of Lowell. Herbert A. Jones of Worcester was mid-week guest at his cousins, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cummings of South Ashburnham were week-end guests at Willowbrook! George Leahy is in the employ of Jesse Knowlton at Knowlton farm.

Oct. | Friday-Saturday

Oct.

Shop early. The weather is now cool enough to keep your roast over a day or two. Prices named below go into effect Friday morning and hold good until lots are sold.

PORK TO ROAST 30¢ lb. Small Roasts 30¢ to 35¢ lb. FRESH SHOULDERS, 6 to 7 pounds each 27¢ 1b. NATIVE PORK-A Big Supply

16¢, 20¢, 28¢, 35¢, 45¢ lb.

LAMB IS LOW-Make a Lamb Stew for the Convalescent Stewing Pieces 14¢ lb. Forequarters 16¢ lb. Legs 28¢ lb. Hindquarters 25¢ lb. Loin Roasts 22¢ lb.

SLICED BEEF LIVER 14¢ lb.

PLAIN TRIPE IN VINEGAR 10¢ lb. PRIME BEEF-Pot Roasts 18¢, 20¢, 22¢, 24¢ lb. Oven Roasts 26¢, 28¢ lb. Boneless Roasts 32¢, 35¢ lb. MILD CURED CORNED BEEF 18¢, 20¢, 22¢ lb.

500 Dozen Lemons, extra fancy 33¢ dozen 600 dozen Oranges, full of juice 80¢ dozen SALT PORK 23¢ lb. SLICED BACON 48¢ lb.

PIECE BACON 11/2 to 2 lbs. 35¢ lb. SPARE RIBS, very meaty 18¢ lb. FRESH FISH-Salmon, whole fish, not dressed 20¢ lb. Fresh Shucked Oysters 65¢ qt. Clams, in and out of shell

Kippered Herring Finnan-Haddie Celery 18¢ bunch Hot House Tomatoes 25¢ lb. Spinach 15¢ peck Sweet Potatoes 5¢ lb., 6 lbs. 25¢ Chicken Broth, R. & R., for sick people 14¢ can Cottage Cheese 14¢ a container

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION, Ideense No. G. 23,853

BROCKELMAN BROS.

FITCHBURG MARKET

Telephone 2080

FITCHBURG, MASS

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST THE HIFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

Drugs and Germicidal Products, Atomizors, Hot Water Bags Fountain Syringes, Ice Caps, Etc. Oxygen Always on Hand

Prescriptions carefully compounded by experienced registered pharmacists.

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George H. DuPaw, Registered Pharmacist EAST PEPPERELL, MASS. Telephone Connection

Fall Millinery

AT REASONABLE PRICES

L. Woods Sylvester

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS.

CALL AT The New Hat Shop

On the First Floor of the New CARLEY BUILDING, for your Fall F

A VARIETY OF STYLES AT REASONABLE PRICES

Emily Louise Nagle, Prop.

Main Street

nts at Ayer.

Telephone 113-2

AYER, MASS. Poultry Wanted Miss Myrtle Gray of Brockton is at nome for a week or more while re-Now Paying 28c. to 30c. and upwards for Good Poultry

field strawberry of unusual size and ne flavor. Charles Spaulding spent the week end with friends at North Upton. Miss Evelyn Dustin returned Mon-day from a visit with her grandpar-

Gliman Conant recently picked a

Miss Hazel Domina is a guest of Miss Madelyn Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks, re-cently of Woburn, have returned to this village. Mr. Brooks is in the em-ploy of the B. & A. D. Fessenden Co.

New Advertisements

FOR SALE-Military Wrist Watch never used, a nice one, and some othe articles of personal property. ALLE: E. WOODS, Groton, Mass. 217

FOR SALE—Two Guernsey Cowsone to freshen December 1; one Heifer February 1. J. S. ROWDLL, Groton Mass.

CARD OF THANKS The family of Carl Vanderford wish to express thanks to the neighbors and riends who have been so kind to then in their recent sickness and bereave

ment. Mrs. Elizabeth Vanderford, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin's Vanderford Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Vanderford East-Papperell, October 18, 1918. HERE IS A CHANCE

For someone to purchase a home in the town of Ayer, where it is almost impossible to find a place to live in A seven-room cottage with bath and steam heat, good location. For further particulars inquire of THOMAS F. MULLIN,

Room's, Bank Building, Ayer.

GOOD CREAMERY BUTTER 60c, Ib.

SWEET POTATOES

GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK

BEST SIRLOIN STEAK

FRESH SHOULDERS

GOOD ROAST BEEF

ALL KINDS PEPPERS

ROAST PORK

ONTONS

EXTRA GOOD COFFEE Ground to Order

Leave Orders by telephoning Pepperell 51-3, or telephone Lowell 5385-M

Orders can be left with A. A. Law-ence, East Pepperell. 33 DAVID SAPERSTAN

Union Cash Market

Ayer, Mass.

SHREDDED WHEAT

18c. pkg.

6 lbs. 25c.

40c. 1b.

500. lb.

28c. lb.

35c. Ib.

25c. lb.

100. 1b.

40c. peck; \$1.50 bushel.