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moved into their cozy home at the Center.

Mrs. George M. Lovejoy, with her mother, and Mrs. Hartwell Whitcomb, Mrs. George Gardner and Mrs. Paul L. Brown, as auto guests, went to New ton on Wednesday.

J. Henry Colburn has returned to his home on Λ lams street, and has resumed his work at the factory after an absence of four weeks, superintend-ing the large farm of his brother Charlie, now deceased.

Mrs. A. W. Turner, of Milford, N H., has visited her cousins, the H. F Proctors, this week.

Glenore Shedd was operated on at the Groton hospital, Monday, and is reported doing well. She is very happy in the enj-yment of sunshine boxes from the King's Daughters and other friends

Deacon J. W. Thacher spent a very Deacon J. W. Thacher spent a very pleasant birthday—his eighty-ninth— at his home on Monday, when he was generously memenhered by King's Daughters and many friends who left pleasant tokens of their love and es-teem, and especially did he appreciate and enjoy the calls from several of his neighbors. Mombers of his family were entertained at tea in his home on Monday evenus, and letters and postcards broacht delightful graetings vou. postcards broadlat delightful greetings Our best wishes tor many more happy birthdays.

A service flag and an honor roll will be dedicated at the Baptist church on Sunday evening

Albert Hartwell was home from Camp Devens on Sunday and Monday

Mrs. H. L. Caulkins has taken the new assistant in the high school into her home.

Frank McGovern is working as flag-man afternoons and evenings at New Estate crossing, and Oscar Shafter is working at the gates at Littleton dopot evenings.

Influenza patients are reported convalescent. The little Conant baby is gaining every day. No new cases have been reported lately.

The Grange held its annual business meeting on Wednesday night. The Odd Fellows will meet on Mon day night and the Odd Ladies Wednes

day night at the regular time. The United Workers held a very in-toresting meeting with Miss Elizabeth Thacher on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. G. H. Kimball, leader, taking charge of the devotions. Mrs. Stacy

C. Bates, Miss F. A. Sanderson and Mrs. G. H. Conant took Important parts in the fine program, and Miss J. S. Conant gave her report as treas-

collars and some have self collars.

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WESTFORD

Center.

Families who have men in service Families who have men in service overseas and who have received slips from them for their Christmas pack-ages, should apply to Mrs. H. V. Hil-dreth, chairman of the Red Cross at the Center; to Mrs. Hammett D. Wright at Graniteville, and to Miss Eva Pyne at Forge Village, for the Christmas boxes which will be the recognized for shipment, only ones recommended in the spectral approximation on the spectral approximation on the spectral approximation on the spectral according to re-durements. With discrimination a spectral of the discrimination a spectral activities of the maximum spectral according to re-durements. With discrimination a spectral of the spectral activities of the maximum spectral activities of the spectral activit quirements. With discrimination a Christmas box can be sent even with these limitations and requirements

been active in war work at home, be-ing a sergeant in the local company of state guard. He was a hard-working member of the third liberty loan committee and was chairman of the last Red Cross committee which so-licited \$7500 for the Red Cross. Mr. Abbot has also served his home town as a member of the board of selectmen.

old stone found on the farm The The old stone found on the farm of George H. Hartford and which for a time was at Wright & Fletcher's store, has been placed in the J. V. Fletcher library, in the basement, and the tag with which it is marked tells about it as follows: "This stone was abbut it as follows: "This stone was found on George H. Hartford's land in 1917." Supposed to be a boundary marker, used by Timothy Fletcher in 1784, as it has on its face T. F. 1784, and Timothy Fletcher owned the next farm, later owned by Rufus Fatten. Timothy Fletcher's name was on the south list of the first tax list. See south list of the first tax list. See Town History, pages, 25, 26 and 28."

Edward T. Hanley, who has been with the Abbot Worsted Company for the past eighteen years, has resigned his position to enlist in the navy. He went, Wednesday to Bumkin Island, where he will remain for three or four until assigned to definite post. Mr. Hanley has been active in way work, having served on the local lib war erty loan committee and the committee for raising Red Cross funds. He has been a member of the questionnaire advisory board and a corporal in Company L. M. S. G., and also has served most acceptably as town audi-tor for a number of years and was always the cautious and efficient of ficial. Mr. Hanley takes with him the best wishes of his many friends.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold an

pulled out and taken to Mr. Emerson's iome Mr. Emerson was not at home, but Mrs. Emerson and a woman guest rendered all possible assistance. There was some delay in getting a doctor to the scene, but when Dr. Sherman ar-rived he found all the men badly bruised and shaken. One was uncon-scious, one had a broken arm, and ne a broken nose. The accident happened at 3.15 and it was 4.50 when the men were taken to the base hospital at the camp by ambulance. A large crowd gathered at the scene of the accident. This curve is not a bad one if taken with lessened speed and well to the driver's right side of the road and also the branch road to South Chelmsford helps to widen the place, but if taken

with top speed it is another matter. With the heavy traffic on Saturdays and Sundays some caution signs might help out the situation.

Tadmuck Club.

been absent or tardy up to Camp Dev-ens in autos, recently. Three lieuten-The Tadmuck club meetings are back to schedule after the epidemic and the first regular meeting for Noparty had a memorable time. vember was held in the vestry of the Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the public health committee, Mrs. Olive E. Loveless, cnairman. Dr. France. The significant thing about Alice H. Robie, the speaker of the his return is that he came over on the Louraine, the first boat to cross with afternoon, was obliged to cancel her all her lights glowing. That certainly means that the submarine peril is over and the freedom of the sens is ours once more, never to be taken away again, let us hope.

Obituary. these limitations and requirements and promptness now will insure the boys getting the packages on time. Edward M. Abbot went this week Tuesday to Camp. Zachary Taylor, where he will enter the officers' train-ing school. Mr. Abbot, who has been beyond the draft age until now, has been active in war work at home, be-"Gene," as his friends always called him, was full of abounding vitality and good spirits, full of fun and life. He was a big fellow, good to look upon, and it seems strange that he should go so suddenly with pneumonia. He died on Sunday in Contoocook, N. H., njoyed and appreciated. Mrs. Roudenbush presided and read the state president's October and November messages to the club women. Mrs. Hanscom, who is spending the winter with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Loveless, vas admitted into membership.

About Town.

The autumn conference of the Uniof a family of fourteen children, twelve of whom are now living. This family tarian and other christian churches of Middlesex-North, which was to have been held in October, will be held on vas devoted to each other and this is Wednesday, November 13, at All Saints' Unitarian church, High street, Lowell.

of years and several of the children in his father's family graduated from Westford academy.

time,

Aside from his father and mother he is survived by a' wife and twelve brothers and sisters. Three of his brothers are in the service of their country, two in France and one, a lieutenant, in a camp in Alabama where he was sent as instructor. One sister lives here, Mrs. William Parfitt. He was a cousin of the Robey boys, who are also in the service of their country.

Forge Village.

Miss Carolyn M. Precious, a gradinte of Westford academy, in the class of 1918, has entered the freshman class of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston university. The Ladies' Sewing circle of St. An-The Laures sewing circle of St. An-drew's mission are to hold a sale of aprons and other useful articles Fri-day evening for the benefit of the church. A full report will be given next week next week.

Rev. Angus Dun conducted the services at the mission house last Sun-

Granitoville. In order to clean up any misunder standing that may exist concerning the Graniteville Auxiliary of the Rec Red Cross it may be stated at this time that the local Red Cross is now entirely in charge of Mis. Hammett D. Wright, who assumed the position since the resignation of Mrs. W. H.

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several men and teams under the old system of farming. Sherman, Mrs, Clara Gray has been appointed a member of the home serv The United War Work campaign begins on November 11. Seven dif-ferent organizations have combined in one big drive for a fund for the welice committee. The purpose of the home service of the Red Cross is to nome service of the Hed Cross is to assist and advise the families of sol-diers and sailors, both our own and those of our allies. The local Red Cross now have the Christmas boxes for the soldiers and sailors, full par-ticulars of which have already been fare of the boys in camp and over-sens. Westford's quota is \$5000, and it ought to be doubled easily. Donald Cameron, who so efficiently managed ticulars of which have already been the drive of a year ago, will have charge of Westford's drive again this published in these columns.

Here is a picture for the "can't get any help" farmers: A farmer was ob-served recently driving a six-horse team, attached to a disc harrow, and

eading a three-horse team hitched to a control harrow. He was working nine horses and two modern agricul-tural implements, doing the work of

The opening of the hunting season on wild birds November 2 brought out Mrs. H, E. Fletcher, who is the many of the local nimrods in this able superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in West Cheimsford, ing of Fred Defoe and Ike Hall of this village and Walter Longbottom of Lexington, a former resident here, ap-peared to meet with the most success. Fred Defoe's dog, "Scott," flushed the ook all the scholars who had not showed them around and the Mrs. Martha Taylor Howard reports that her nephew, Herbert Howard, of Bound Brook, N. J., returned Sunday night on a leave from his work as am-bulance driver for the Red Cross in Errance. The significant thing about time from sunrise to sunset.

Dr. W. H. Sherman, who has been the local physician here for the past twelve years, left here on last Monday morning for Camp Oglethorpe Ga. Dr. Sherman has already received his commission as first lieutenant in the U.S. medical corps.

F. Russell Furbush has been visit We regret that we must record the ing at his home here for the past few death of Eugene Andrew Tallant in days. the full prime of his young manhood. In spite of the rainy weather on

election day a very good vote was brought out. The principal interest seemed to be centered on the contest for governor and U. S. senator. Da-vid I. Walsh polled an excellent vote in this precinct.

It is expected that the moving picture show will start here next week. Dr. E. B. Richardson of Conway has

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News Items.

was devoted to each other and this is the second death in the large family circle. He was a nephew of the late Eben Tallant and upon the death of his uncle came into possession of the farm which is now owned by W. R. Taylor. He lived here for a number of years and several of the children in year and is always looked forward to as a leading attraction of the course Season tickets can still be bought at the door or of the committee.

rapidly passing, though caution is still advisable. The Unitarian society holds a work ing-bee and picflic this afternoon, be-Porter Perrin, of Camp Devens, spent Sunday as the guest of his Dartginning at two o'clock, in their vestry, to put everything in shape and to enmouth room-mate's mother. Mrs.' A. W. Knowlton. joy together a picnic supper. All who to help, both young and old, are wish The Davis family recently vacated the Halpin house on New Estate road cordially invited.

The concert on Tuesday by the Instru-Lyric trio of Boston, gave a splendid opening for the lyceum, as it be-

and moved to Pepperell. Mr. Davis is still employed in Ayer. gins its eighty-ninth season. The playing of Miss Gertrude Belcher, planist, and of Miss Ruth Stickney, pany's clerking force, has been laid up with influenza for three weeks. violinist, showed them musical artists of unusual ability, and the vocal solos of Madame Apoiline Brooke, a native to the conference of the Union Association of Congregational Churches in Concord this week Wednesday were of California, were given with good expression and dramatic feeling, and John E. Gardner and Dea. and Mrs showed a fine soprano voice of wide F. S. Kimball. range, rich, and full in quality, and free and even throughout. The pro-Miss Emilie, and Mrs. J. A. Harwood are settled in their winter quarters in gram contained both popular and classic music, one of the numbers be-Cambridge. ing new French war songs and was heartily enjoyed.

last week, and upon returning home was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary Marshall. On Friday or Satur-Lieut, Commander George 'N. Bark er left New York on October 14 on the Destroyer Isreal, for the war zone. His day of this week the two sisters, with wife has been visiting at Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barker, will leave Md. with old friends, and will later for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter months. Miss Marshall has let her house on go to Berkeley, Cal., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Earker will leave

King street to Edward O. Richardson. Scturday morning for St. Petersburg. Edward T. Hanley, who enlisted in Fla, where they will spend the winter, of Ayer, for six months, Mrs. Amelia Waltefield is making The postponed meeting of the King's er home with her neph

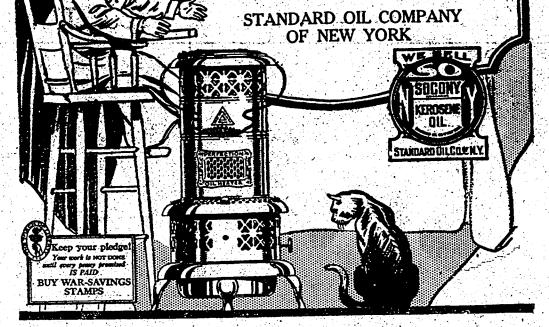


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Miss Ella T. Wright, who loves Westford, and in turn is dearly belov-ed by all who know her, has closed her summer home and returned to her winter home in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Wright and her friend, Miss Helen Whittler, left last week, Miss Wright to Ohio and Miss Whittler for

Boston The Dubois family, living in the John H. Decatur house on the Lowell road, have all been ill with our newly arrived influenza and diphtheria. Be-sides the father and mother there are seven children. Arnes, aged five years, died last week Friday after an illness of one week. Funeral services were held at the home on Saturday and burial took place in St. Catherine's cemetery, Graniteville.

An apple tree in Tewksbury Center responded to the recent eighty degrees in the shade weather and started new leaves and blossoms. According to the alloted time for apples to mature after blossoming, these blossoms will be ready to pick as apples in March.

In accordance with an act of the all-day sewing meeting with Mrs. George F. White on next week Thurs-ment of trustees for county aid to agri-

day. Alfred A. Sutherland is one of the list of redistrants posted by District 15 exemption board of Ayer to re-port for military duty between No-time next week. Alfred is one of our native Westford boys, having been time next week. Alfred is one of our native Westford boys, having been born in the Westford depot neighbor-hood twenty-one years aco. He dr. tended the town schools and Westford academy, after which he went for the extension werk in agriculture and L. W. Dean of Weitrose, Gordon Hutch-ins of Concord, G. B. Willard of Wul-tander, after which he went for the extension werk in agriculture and the extension werk in agriculture and home economics in Middlesex county for Camp Devens on Wednesday. also goes to serve his country and lef: November 12, at the home of Mrs. J. for Camp Devens on Wednesday. M. Hartwell. Members will please Mrs. Avery Smith and little daugh-ter are recovering from an attack of log with silk teen. Any material, such influenza. Mrs. Michael Keefe, of Townsend Harbor, and daughter, Miss Anna V., of Chelsea, spent the week-end at the The state election passed off quietly: home of dso, some of the candidates. Reprets michael, home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carthat their busy usefulness was not ap-The Abbot Wotsted Company have predated enough to re-elect them. Westford contributed this much toinstalled a lunch-room at Abbot hat for the benefit of their employees. T'L wards the course: Governor, tooldge 220, Long 1921 U. S. senator, Weeks 195, Walsh 113, Lawson 14: bienniai substantial meal can be had at nooat cost price. A large number when we's here from out of town are tak-ing advantage of the chance to enjoy a het luncheon at noon. th: elections, no 108, yes 89; initiative and referenciam, to 181, yes 73. The fish and game commission asks John Shaddick, owner of the Tadmuck farm, and for many years chief engineer of the S.S. Malden, plying between Boston and Baltimore, has on for five points. Legislating a . bo**u** heed signed to a shore position at the signed to a shore position at the signed to a shore change. ed the request "don't as the us to give the addition request them 11.015 obles him to spend his even-1. • State. 2.6 incs with his family. Unless we have a close five cars the request · 04 · raib-

where he was living on a big farm which was owned by his mother-inaw. The funeral services were held here on Wednesday afternoon. Eugene A. Tallant was the son of recently moved into the Dr. Sherman house here, having assumed the prac-tice formerly held here by Dr. Sher-y of Pelham, N. H., but now living in The funeral services were held there on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tallant, former-ly of Pelham, N. H., but now living in-Mississippi. He was one of the oldest

Lowell. For several season he work-the extension work in agriculture and ed for the late George T. buy outside of school hours. Alfred has always in the future whenever public funds or school nours. Affree has always in the future whenever public funds been a sincere, industrious and like-able chap and he takes with him the sincere good wishes of a host of friends in his new experiences.

Capt. Charles W. Robinson and family moved this week into J. Henry Colburn's house at the Center, Mon-day. As captain of Company L. M. S. G., this central location, with teleone connection, will be much more convenient.

Town Clerk Hillreth, in addition to his many other duties at this time, has issued fully nirety-five hunters' licenses.

Mrs. Sidney B. Wilcht reports pick-Mrs. Sidney B. Wilsht reports pick-ing this week some most specimens of writer can propose a more vial re-ripe red raspherices of the Cuthbart spect than that. Call of the open ex-varies. variety

L. W. Wheeler, tax collector, reports on unusually good percentage of the town's taxes collected to Nevember 1 and

At the Congregational church last Sunday, Rev. Howard A. Lincoln preached morning and evening, howing a good message for his heavers at bit services, and also conducting the con-munion service. This will probably Mr Lincoln's last service, as on Sur day a preacher will occupy the pulus a candidate.

Miss Sarah C. Atword, Miss Sar Miss Sarah (C. Arwesh, Miss Sarah W. Loker, James L. Rafter and Mi-and Mrs L. W. Wheeler were in at-tendance at the failly eeting of the Middlesex Union of the obes in Con-cord on Wednesday.

The regular dials of the home mand company were recard on guard compary were resumed on Tuesday evening of the town hall. There was no meeting of the Red Cross this week, but the regular meet-ing will be held on next Widnesday afternoon at Library hall

Leslie Bartlett, wife as I salay, of Claremont, N. H.

Accident. A very serious accident happened this great war. He was assigned to on the Littleton-Lowell highway last the Officers' Reserve Corps. Dispatch, Sunday afternoon in front of Ernest is to this country show that he is now C. Emerson's, and those who saw and a major in an areo squadron. C. Emerson's, and those who saw and a man in an an an an an an an array of the second flerce speed, going toward Lowell away five weeks on a hunting t Herce speed, going toward Lowell, away five weeks on a hunting the Just at the time a large Winton car came from the opposite direction and on the curve, and in an effort to go between the truck and the touring a beard, had gained twenty pour as car the driver of the motorcycle hit and had excellent success in hunting car the driver of the motorcycle hit and had excellent success in ministrice the truck with dreadful force, throw-ing all the men, as it was reported, he stopped to see some West Chelmsliterally under the truck. They were ford friends for a few minutes

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Arthur D. Burra field, who grade ated from Westford academy and later Mrs. Helera M. Bartlett has re- lated from Westford academy and lated entry enloyed a brief visit from her made an enviable reputation for him centry enloyed a brief visit from her made an enviable to the University self as professor at the University Vermont and Worcester Polytechn offered his services to the governme-

letter from France.

The many friends of Corp. Herbert Headquarters Co., 327th In-, South $X \in F$, France, will be glad the a that he is well. In a recent Max J r, dated September 16, he writes is a 1 1 1 1 11 A.W.S

received your most welcome let- Walcherer thed August 16, today, and was | William glad to hear from you and second the to write lately as we have and the to write lately as we have and the to the total state of t • 1:00 • m-THERE f fresh ever since we came or tor, but he has been sorry tor, but he has been sorry priven't heard from my brotha letter last Tuesday, but enved a reply. No doubt and I went into the dug-out

tioner had I gone to sleep (a) that of course woke me up. that of course woke me up, artillery made up for it and then y made Fritz sit up and there. We are all sure of vic-we are still driving the Huns thery day and capturing great er of prisoners. I suppose you caling about it in the papers, the prisoner a Boche adding about it in the papers. ad the pleasure of seeing a Boche is sent down by an American avia-couple of days ago. The Boche seen to dive down and the Yankee to nive down and the next thing we saw Boche turn over, and he kept thing over until he reached the

We are having lovely weather hore. The second over the second in September.

Hardy, and family. A pretty home wedding took place the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Saturday evening, November 2, when their second daughter, Miss Ethel E., was united in marriage to Leonard P. Roberts, Rev. it may be made into children's kinos, dresses, or rompers, will be O. J. Fairfield performing the cere-mony. Attending the bridal couple were Miss Vera Smith, sister of the acceptable to the work commit-

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families were present. Following the ceremony there was an informal re-ception, after which Mr. and Mrs. tay at the Congregational church, theme for the sermon will be "The ange of the coss." Roberts departed on their wedding Rev. Paul G. Favor is chaplain at mp Devens. Mrs. Favor and one trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ames, of Somand are staying for the present at erville, are spending the week with Mrs. A. W. Knowlton. ohiseds, Mill street. erof, and Mrs. Bert L. Hartwell, of

Will the men who are employed in ve been in town rezston, R. I. Boston and other places please save their contributions to the United War b) and were 1 lests of his mother,
 c) F Hariwell, at her son's on Work campaign for their home town vell acenue Quotas are based partly on population and if all these men give their family Pagging at New Es-• Boston and Maine

contributions out of town it makes it harder for the rest to make the quota. m ten o'clock to This goes for all drives.

The belated epidemic wave which

Robert Wood, of the Conant Com-

Delegates from the Littleton church

Mrs. H. J. Harwood and daughter

Mrs. Leeds, of Sharon, was in town

bride, and Frederick Johnson, a cous-

in, as best man. Only the immediate

came to the common and closed the churches a second time, seems to be

d family went to Posters, advertising the auction of where they were the Charles F. Johnson estate, are up. The real estate has been sold, but paned by his sister. a Halloween party. v the Chase family pers for the same have not yet been "hase's brother in passed.

Auto Accident.

lerk, has severed P. Thacher, as he Two jitney loads of soldiers from Camp Devens narrowly escaped a fatally when they crashed together op-posite Andrew Johnson's driveway on King street at 8.45. Tuesday evening. One car shot across the road and the other, the west bound car, cut a groove through the meandem a short disft and subject to ciety met with the day evening. Retian gave a review

through the macadam a short dis-tance, and then, turning abruptly be per conditions and historical value in The officers were tween two trees, ploughed through the lawn and smashed into. Thomas H. Stephens' house, punching a hole breaking the mopboard in two, crack action was taken efficient and faithof wenty years, Miss S. ing one pane of glass, shattering the cement in the cellar walls and doing

the again from Private that he added, this time slightly. more or less other damage. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens opened their home to the two parties and tele-phoned for Dr. Christie and the confrim a high explosive stables. The former came within a few minutes and shortly afterward tahting in the Argonne toner 8, and was sent to Chief Hibbard was present. One sol dier was suffering from a bruised one of the American base hospitals in France He letter expresses the jubidier hand, another had an injured les, and lation of all our boys at the front over athers were thoroughly shaken up. The automobile that hit the Stephthe centinued success of our armies. A party of ladies from the Baptist church motored to Gardner on Thursens house was totally wrecked. This was removed during the night; the other, which was somewhat crippled, day to attend the basket meeting of the missionary societies of the Wabut less of a wreck, remains near the scene of the accident at time of writing.

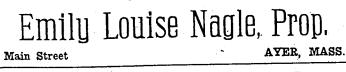
As usual, the jitney drivers main Forge pond over here. Corp. Smith's brother, meniloned in the above letter, was killed in France Some of the sold of the so

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News Items.

Miss Frances O'Brion, with a party of friends, motored to Clinton on last week Friday evening to attend the an-nual meeting of the Clinton chapter of the American Red Cross. Harvard auxiliary was represented at this meeting by Miss Elsie Hubachek, who gave a bright and interesting report of weli given. the year's work.

Christmas boxes for the soldiers overseas have arrived. Postmaster James Madigan is ready to give them connectation for their cash, and class of their work can be better ap-preciated, perhaps, when it is consid-ered that none of the individual exout with printed instructions to those who present labels. hibits scored less than ninety percent.

Under the auspices of the Woman's club Charles Newton Pollard gave an organ recital in the Unitarian church on Monday evening which was free and open to the public. This concert was in keeping with the spirit of the times, consisting of martial music from Italian, Russian and French composers, with selections from Han-It included the Russian and ch national hymns and ended del. French with the American national hymn. It is greatly to be regretted that weather conditions were unfavorable to a large attendance, and that many were there by deprived of hearing a fine concert by our talented fellow townsman.

A civil service examination for the position of fourth-class postmaster in Still River will be held on December 14, in Ayer, Thformation regarding this position, the compensation of which was \$348 for the last fiscal year. can be had from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the postmaster in Harvard.

On Tuesday afternoon, November 19, at two o'clock, there will be an open meeting for women in the lower town hall. Mrs. Ruth Stevens Reed, of the extension work department of the agricultural college, will speak, and is well worth hearing. She will conduct a school in dressmaking on the three following days, November 20, 21 and 22-all day sessions, commencing at ten o'clock. The class is limitide in number to twelve. Will lose who wish to take this course please give their names to Mrs. Arthur Calkins. There is no tuition fee.

Owing to the bad weather the at-tendance at the drill on Monday was very small, and a few new things were taken up in the town hall. Hereafter weather, and on rainy days they will be in the town hall. Bad weather should not discourage any of the men from attending. from attending,~

At the last regular meeting of the Grange the officers for 1919 were elected as follows: F. O. Ryan, m.; were Charles Sammorian, o.; Emila Hersey lect.; William J. Ford, stew.; J. Har-old Jones, asst. stew.; Emeline Knight, chap.; Arthur T. West, treas.; Henry A. Knight sec.; Frank Ford, g. k.; Doris Houghton, Ceres; Agnes Ford, Flora; Anna Scorgie, Pomona; Blanche Davis, l. a. s.; Herbert A. Thayer, ex. com. 3 years. At the next meeting, to be held on November 19 Groton Grange will neighbor with the local Grange and furnish the entertainment. A supper will be served by the home Grange.

E. W. Cottle and Mrs. M. F. Cobb George F. Cobb family left town this week for Boston, where they the winter. will spend the winter at the Fritz-Carlton hotel, closing their homes on Oak hill.

The vote for governor at the state election in Harvard on Tuesday was Coolidge 122, Long 61; U. S. senator, Weeks 115, Walsh 64.

A daughter was barn to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haskell on Wednesday morning. The new arrival has been named Ruth Alma. from Waltham.

Mrs. Alice Rhonstock, with her two children, Bud and Barbara, returned on Wednesday to their home in Somerville after a summer spent at the cottage of Leon Dadmun on Lovers' Lane,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Willard started on Monday for Florida, where they will spend the winter months in sunnier climes than the hillsides of Harvard.

Next Thursday it will be held week. Reflex of human-kind: And through if, spread effulgent rays Of the Divine, scaled deep within man's heart. at the residence of Walter Kimball. pointed delegates to the association for a trip to his farm in Bethel, Me. They went by the way of Lake Winni-Bartlett: also, the stock and farming All the household goods of Daniel New Advertisements They went by the way of Lake Winni-pesaukee and the White Mountains, and enjoyed their trip very much. The trip was made in one day. Baturday. Mr. Bartlett, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Ward, left for Florida. the home of Mrs. Ward, the There walks a hero by our side! Proudly, and humbly, we Look up, pass on, and grown more brave. meeting in Concord on Wednesday. FOR SALE-Two Young Holstein Bulls, ready for service, L. F. MOORE Vest Acton, Mass. Tel. 102-21. ter to the courts, they would let Presi dent Kruger decide. President Kruger appears to have hesitated about as lit le as King Solomon did. He instructed ishing this citation once in each work. The elder brother to make what he con-sidered a fair division, and then he gave first choice to the younger broth-masterly and simple. Strange Trades, Some curious trades may be found the to be found to be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed of the side state work, and then he acopy of this citation to all known a copy of this citation to all known days at least before said court. Witness, Charles J. Meinter, Esquire, First Judge of said voirt, this thirty-first day of October in the year one at the state. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU's LUNENBURG labor, strive to conquer, follow Florida, the home of Mrs. Ward, the Mr. and Mrs. A. T. West entertained News Items. FRANK S. BENNETT latter part of this week, to remain ina house party over last week-end, con-At the opening of the polls at the Center. Successor to ARTHUR TENNER sisting of their daughter, Miss Dorothy definitely. election on Tuesday morning an event Services at the First Parish church Miss Blanche E. Barnard, daughter occurred which has never before hap with her friend, Miss Alice of Mrs. Mary Barnard, Harvard Smith, of Worcester, and Lieuts. J. E. Arnold and John Alexander, both on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Rev. N. S. Hoagland preached a good Insurance Agent and Broker pened in the staid old Pilgrim state was united in marriage last Saturday Massachusetts, nor in very many, if last Sunday, taking for his young men recent graduates of Ansermon evening to Sergt. Henry Walfe, of any, other states. A woman read the warrant. At 5.4° in the morning only Main Street Turner's Bidg. text. "The peace of God which passeth Camp Devens. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. F. Goodheart at napolis, and now studying naval en gineering in New York city. all understanding." It is desirable to have a good attendance at church on Some curious trades may be found in the vacant situations column of our daily paper. "Consol Operators" are not, as you might think, something on the stock exchange; they operate in leather on a boot bench. A "Commons Hanger"—which sounds wildly an achistic—is merely an artist in wall papering. A "Budget Trimmer" is no coachmaking trade. But what shall we say to the demand for a "Kaiser Mold-er?" One would think that, like the "Vienna Handi," this particular sub-division of bakery had ceased.—Lon the election officers were present, and AYER. MASS. Mrs. E. C. Smith, town clerk herat the Congregational parsonage Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooks were in the reading of the warrant promptly on time. Before the reading was Sunday if services are to be continued. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pevear, of SPENCER & SON on Tuesday, calling on old Mrs. Carrie Milne left on Wednestime. Swampscott, with daughter Ruth, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. friends, day for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Milne has been with her finished some voters were heard com The feature at the motion picture ing up the stairs, but the janitor held the door and the solemnity of the ocshow this Saturday evening will be the world's greatest fun-makers, Mr. John G. Conant, parents of Mrs Pevear. ister, Mrs. Sadie Carey, since last Wish to call your attention to casion was not disturbed, as the vot February and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Pay day." The Screen Telegram and a Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson, with ers waited in reverent silence until the reading was finished, when the door son Milton, of Boston, spent over Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Miss Maynard-Butler, who for the their stock of past few months has been living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayers, comedy will complete the program. was opened and their water, and in quietly and deposited their votes. At six o'clock, when the first car left the ter Knowles, parents of Mrs, Johnleft last Saturday for Cambridge. "The Bell Ringer." **CEMETERY** The household goods of Mrs. Sleep The Service club will hold a dance Center, thirteen votes had been cast, and when the second car started at 7.20 there were that ballots in the "The bell ringer," by Clara Endicott in Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday eveer, of the North, were moved on Wed-Sears, is a quaint, emotional romance MEMÓRIALS nesday to the Davis house in the vilning. An orchestra of five pieces from part fiction and part tradition, the scene of which is laid in the village of Still the base hospital at Camp Devens will lage, where she will result with her box. The first ballet was cast by Wilon, Fred Sleeper, furnish the music. liam H. Adams. River back in the days of strong Puri-Miss Mary Adams, who has been on which they would be pleased to n is hereby der Chereot, by Fred S. Brown has rented one of The following named young men noted tan faith, New England witchcraft, don Chronicle. the new tenements recently erected by the Samson Cordage Works, and will he sick list for a few days, is reported and contemporary superstition. The have been notified that they will be have intending purchasers inspect as improving. called into service from Lunenburg sometime between November 7 and plot centers in a quaint invalid girl "Gusher's" Day Never Long. Mrs. Percy Mackaye and daughter sometime between of natural beauty and ideal spiritual occupy the same at an early date. and obtain prices. hristie left on Wednesday for New There is a certain class of people Mrs. Joseph Gately, whose hushand 16: John G. Gil strength, and her devoted lover. Seth Roy I More There is a certain class of people day, at less with whom the gushing person will First body before said choirt baries I Meluites Factor of Said Court this rain of October in the year o bardeed and express F. M. ESTY, Register recently died, has left the Hersom cottage and has gone to reside with Edward J. Gon-Ware, farmer and bell-ringer. These York to join the rest of the family land, Alfred E. R. Estima there. They went by auto to yea, Jr., Otis W Ward, George i PARK STREET First Dodge Sighth das two central figures are well supported get a he ring, but this is merely be-Elliott, Clarence ester, Edward Peckham driving them. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danie Pelletier, Nixon Albert E. Rockthousan' - ... the minor characters, who also cause that particular class enjoys claim the interest of the reader Credit, Fredonian street. Campbell, Jr., 319 John H. Stickney, aged sixty-six flattery, an art in which the gusher COMM: NW LALTH OF MASSACHU-COMM: NW LALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS M directs interested in the osci-to a protects interested in the osci-bate of Hi NEY V HOVEV late of Pep-perell is suid counts deceased, has pre-whereas HARDLI C WINN the ad-ministric in with the will annexed of the estimated the will annexed of the estimated the will annexed of the start of suid deceased, has pre-sented for a owned the account of his ability of the explored to all deceased. The explored to void are hereby cited to appear at a You are hereby cited to appear at a You are hereby cited to appear at a for the forenoon, to show cause, if any of Newber A D 1918 at nine of lock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any allowed And said administrator is ordered to throughout the story. Ayer, Mass. wood. George A. Stebbins has gone out of ears, died at his home on Parker road is particularly skillful. But, taken The narrative is simple and charm Wednesday morning of heart disease. Mr. Stickney retired as usual on Tuesbusine It is reported . · Otis Eiliott did s, closing his store, and has on the whole, human nature appreciing, depicting scenes and delineating character with a few strokes of a mas-COMMONWEND THE OF MASSACHU old his entire stock. but enlisted for ates frankness and sincerity. And these two qualities give to the eye not wait for the d COMMONWE () SETTS, Middless To the hears creditors, and e ested in the set BLAKE late of () with decoded () Mr. Kelly, the depot master, has day evening after a day spent as elec service in the corp hat is being formrented the upper flat at the residence nesday morning, as he did not rise at the residence nesday morning, as he did not rise at recently vacated to the was the vacated to a set of the vacated to a of kin next ter pen and admitting of no suspense ed to man the am inces, which are an expression which is not to be overin the interest from preface to con-clusion. The episodes are cleverly · p appointed to res e victims of the calling him, found he had passed known as the gas bounder the expects away very peacefully, as though fall- to enter service past weak ppers i in said Coun looked in the seeker after beauty. recently vacated by the Clark family. All persons holding certificates for Christmas boxes for soldiers overseas ty, déceased, a Whereas a pe ed to said Ca. administration introduced, well developed and traced presente art to grant a letter of art the grant a letter of art the grant a letter of art the estate of said IDA A KENDRICK of with a graphic pen. The mystery lurked to said Court the estate of man administration of DA & KENDRICK of Pepperell in the source of Middlegex, without giving a source on her bond. You are hereby ofted to appear at a Probate Court to be heid at Cambridge, in said County of Middlegex, on the November A. D. ing into a natural sleep. He was born in Hampstead, N. H., on October 23, "Commonwealth and Coffee." ing in the belfry and the general sus-Notice has been received by friends can obtain the boxes at the home of pense in the plot are particularly well managed. But perhaps the author has in Hampstead, N. H., on October 23, 1852, and came to Shirley about fifteen The introduction of coffee into Engin this town of the death of Kenneth Beal at his home in Maryland, not far Dr. T. E. Lilly. land dates from the period of the Fred Sleeper has hired apartments succeeded in nothing better than in the re-creation of the Puritan spirit and years ago, being at first employed by Mr. Church. He afterward purchased Cromwellian Protectorate; according to a Restoration pamphleteer. "Coffrom the city of Washington. He was the only child of the late Foster E. at the Davis home, recently vacated by the Reed Chesbrough family. Mrs. in said Court to twenty Afth day 1918, at nine day show cause if at same should n a bed at Cambridge, it Middlesex, on the of November A. D. k in the forenoon, to you have, why the waranted. It is hereby directed we thereof, by pub-rishereby directed works, in the Pep-erilser, a newspaper winty, the last pub-day, at least, before And said administrator is ordered to allowed the distrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three suc-cessive weeks. In Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mail-ing, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. manners, the loss of which in modern the small farm now owned by T. L. Beal and wife, who for many years were residents of Lunenburg, and for years after they went to Washington fee and Commonwealth came in togeth-Mary Sleeper, mother of Mr. Sleeper society she deplores. Manktelow, and still later the cottage Jacobs, a Jow, opened a coffee has closed her home in North Shirley on Parker road. He will be greatly and will reside with him. house at Oxford in 1650, and two years Canning Club Exhibition nissed in the community, being they used to spend their summer And the pe later the first one was established in There will be a meeting of the Red handy man at all kinds of carpentry. The Harvard Canning and Evaporathere on the farm which is still in the possession of the family. Mr. Beal is to give pub-lishing this for three su-perell Clarge published in and farming, and always dependable Cross at the Church street schoolhouse London by Pasqua Rosee, the Armeniing club gave their annual supper and when called on. Besides his widow he leaves a son, who the last time he was heard from, was in the west; and exhibition to a large house on last on Monday evening at eight o'clock. an servant of a city merchant. survived by his mother, his wife and week Friday evening: Supper was served to 140. The exhibition of canned products was banked on the for military service at the various for military service at the various wo children. First Judge of ninth day of thousand rive day, at least, befor Mrs. James M. Smith and daughter A I Melntire, Esquire, i Court, this twenty-ober in the year one rdrod and eighteen, M. ESTY, Register. two brothers, one in Hampstead, N. Ethel, of Dana. N. H., visited her mother, Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Lunen-Trench-Digging Crab. H., and one in Haverhill. Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire. First Judge of eald Court, this twenty-third day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. 319 F M. ESTY, Register. One of the creatures most adept at sides of the upper hall, a large Ameri-can flag, made in the canned goods, mond, Nelson Bastine, Alexander Bo-gracing the center of the right side: dah, Fred L. Smith, Daniel J. Credit, mimicry is the fiddler crab. This cuourg, last Saturday and Sunday, and BROOKLINE, N. H. rious creature is an expert in trench when they returned to their home took her mother with her for a few days' visit and a much needed rest. 3t9 About 2600 jars were shown. bout 2600 jars were shown.' Wallace L. Maylin, Wilfred L. Quinty, During the evening there were short Ernest E. Cote, Herbert H. Farnsdigging. He carries with him, as part News Items PUBLIC NOTICE. of his body, an extraordinary weapon

by Mr. Carruth of the Farm Bureau, who also presented eight of the club with diplomas for their canning of 100 ars at home.

during the winter An entertainment, consisting of vlo-In solos and vocal solos by the Wor-cester Entertainers, was also given. Several of the girls gave demonstrations of canning and evaporating work which was very interesting and very

and peace.

sociation. Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. French

The highest scores were won by Miss Dorls Davis 97.5%, Miss Nancy Har-low and Miss Miriam Harlow 97%, and Miss Susan Priest 96.5%. Their year's work has been successful from thin many wanter knowles, every point of view and it would not be amiss at this time to express the nurse, has been confined to her home appreciation of the club to those who by illness the past two weeks, but is ear's work has been successful from

helping along the spirit of the time-The Home Economics club also day evening, November 12, at eight are in for a share of plaise for good o'clock. Members of the church and

came in for a share of praise for good work. In their exhibits throughout he state fairs this year Emeline Fairbanks and Miriam Harlow won prizes banks and Miriam Harlow won prizes As the young people are to have a for sewing, Marion Skillings for bread social evening soon, it has been deem-Nancy and Miriam Harlow won the first and second prizes for canned fruit this evening at sixteen years.

Thus, the good work made possible Thus, the good work made possible by the efforts of our townswoman, Miss Clara Endicott Sears, who conducted this work last year, goes on to the credit of the girls of Harvard:

State Election.

Church Notes.

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xhibits.

At the Unitarian church on Sunday morning Rev. D. R. Child, of Pepper-ell, will preach the morning lesson. Church school at twelve o'clock.

The meeting of the Woman's Branch Alliance has been changed to Wednesday, November 13, and will meet for an all-day meeting with Mrs. Austin Peters.

At the Congregational church Rev F. C. Kattner will conduct the service. Rally day for the Sunday school will

Still River.

The Birthday club met with Mrs. Annie Russell on last week Wednesday afternoon. Miss Marion Higgs, of Boston, has seen visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Higgs. Alfred McClintock, of Lancaster

died at his home in that town on last week Monday from influenza. Mr. McClintock lived here a few years ago and made many friends. He leaves a widow and two children; also, his parents and two sisters. Morrill Sprague was a recent visi-

tor at his home here, from his studies at Dartmouth college. E. D. Stone and daughter Esther have closed their summer home and

gone to their new home in Ayer for ession of it. Miss Sybil Annis, of Manchester, N

H., was the recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Bigelow. Mr. and Mrs. Edison were called t Vermont recently on account of the illness and death of Mr. Edison's

mother. While they were away there was a wedding at their home here of Mrs. Edison's sister and a gentleman

SHIRLEY News Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brockelman entertained over Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenfell and Mr. and Mrs. Ofsinger, of Dorchester. Mrs. H. W.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

It is requested that all those hav.

George Hobart, of Nashua, has been

BOXBOROUGH

spoke on home service. Dancing fol

own on Thursday, November 14.

saleable is requested.

guest of Mrs. Mary Hobart.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Dadmun, of was a visitor at the home of her and Mr. Hustings will carry on his mother, Mrs. Adella Whitcomb, Tues- work of repuiring shoes, which he al-Sudbury, have arrived at the home their son, Willie Dadmun, to real reduir day. Mrs. Annie Balley and little daugh.

school.

street.

News Items,

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After the earning days of er Mildred were visitors in Milford on horse come to an end, it generally the custom of the owner to sand Tuesday. him to the auction block or swap and

be the auction over of an and the first and peddler, but not so in the case of Fred W., 2.07 M. Ray Dwyer, of Fredring, and Fred Weeks, of Shirley owners The club has done really splendid of the great pacer, have provided a work this season and deserve high commendation for their effort. The spend the remainder of his lafe in rest spend the remainder of his life in res

There will be no meeting this month of the Alpha Past Noble Grands' as-

spent a few days this week at the home of Mrs. French's patents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles.

have contributed fruits and vegetables now improving. for the club and at the same time An informat An informal reception in honor of Rev. S. F. Goodheart will be held in the Congregational church on Tues-

Owen. parish and the townspeople of all faiths are cordially invited to attend. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Attdrews, ed wise to place the minimum age for Fred Campbell and family have moved to Lowell, Mass.

Lieut, and Mrs. Barker have left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Conant and have gone to reside at the Bemis place in Harvard.

The state election in Shirley

Tuesday passed off without anything out of the ordinary taking place, 202

votes being cast out of a registered list of 318-41 votes were cast at Pre-cinct A, at the Center, and 161 votes were cast at Precinct B, in the village. The election officers at the Center were Wesley W. Comstock, warden,

The election oncers and were Wesley W. Comstock, warden, and Howard M. Longley, clerk, assist-ed by William F. McCormick, Charles H. Bradford, Thomas Manktelow, William A. L. Crockett and John Stickney. The election officers at the village were Jeremiah H. Flynn, war-den: Walter Knowles, clerk, assisted substress. The election omcers at the village were Jeremiah H. Flynn, war-den; Walter Knowles, clerk, assisted by John H. Flynn, Morton E. Law-rence, Thomas J. Gately, John H.

Logue, Charles A. Ford, Timothy Loucie, Lester G. Holden and Asa A. The polls opened at 6.45 in Adams the morning and closed at 2.11 in the afternoon. All the amendments, with he exception of the initiative and

women notary publics were voted up-on favorably. In the other contests for state offices the town went republican by large majorities; the governor vote was Coolidge 122, Long 73; U. S. senator, Weeks 106, Walsh 86.

To the Editor:

count of the outbreak of the influenza in the Litchfield family. You will, without doubt, have heard of the noble and beautiful act of your fellow townsman, Frank Lawton, who, Mrs. S. P. Dodge is visiting the Frank W. Dodge family at their new home in North Lexington. while the epidemic of influenza was raging volunteered to nurse the boys of the State Reformatory school, near Shirley, and by whose untiring help,

Some of the labels for the Christmas boxes have been received. Car not one case proved fatal. The world is not full of such quiet heroism, and I, with many others, have tons may be obtained from Mrs. Philip

Cunningham or at the Red Cross room on Monday afternoon. been moved by this token of the pos-Eugene Smith has been enjoying a urlough from Camp Devens part of

accompanyiny lines express the week. something of what seems to us, true. Maynard Butler.

There walked a hero by our side; We thought him like ourselves. But only kinder; and behold. Disease, black-winged, and breathing polson, came And perched above us! And while we Benumbed, affrighted, spoke. Surmised what might, and could be done.

done, He, gently saying, "Fare-you-well!" was gone To tend the stricken; there he watched, Soothed, comforted, and healed. Nor left them, till the Spectre fied.

ways does in a superior manner.

Victory Boys and Girls.

The Boy Scouts held their regular meeting on Monday evening and ex-pected to hear an address by Richard Mrs. May Pingree, of Fitchheirg has been a visitor at the herne of . Fosdick, of Fitchburg, but in that her mother, Mrs. Charles Durbert they were disappointed. Owing to the work being made on the state road Mrs. Adella Whitcomb is visiting Mrs. Adding the function is visible is her daughter, Mrs. Hurby M. Hall, in Fitchburg, Mass. The many friends of Alfred Cox will be glad to know that he is improving every day. He recently walked from the home of Albert Pierce down to the Cody home and back, without help ner daughter, Mrs. Harry M. Hall, in Cady home and back, without help. ady home and back, without help. Miss Jessie Farnsworth returned to lerrimack, Mass. last Tuesday, to ra-ume her studies at the Whittler which Mr. Fosdick heped to start. Merrimack, Mass., last Tuesday, to re-sume her studies at the Whittier

which Mr. Foodlock hoped to start. They hope to secure thirty-two mem-bers for the Victory Legion, or thirty-two boys and girls who will pledge themseives to raise five dollars each by their own effort, for the United War Work campaign. This is the ing clothes and shoes to send to the Belgians will please leave them at the Red Cross rooms, when open, or at the home of Mrs. Charles Dunbar. apportionment assigned to Lunen-barg, but there is no objection if Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King. Friday, November 1, a son, Arnold more than thirty-two become inter-William Andrews has been a guest

sted in this work, and probably there will be a larger number. We have wide-awake workers among both the boys and 'girl scouts, and they will probably "go over the top" in this as well as in former undertakings.

LITTLETON George Beckwith and family, of the News Items. Ashby state farm, have moved into the Colburn tenement on Mason street. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo

Mr. Palmquist has returned from Pepperell to his cottage on Mason has announced that no matter what the results of the pending overtures peace may be, there will be an other liberty loan. To use his expression, "We are going to have to finance peace for a while just as we have had to finance war." More than 2,000,000 U. S. soldiers are abroad. If we trans-Milton Hager has enlisted in the C. port these men back to the United C., and is at Fort Williams, Port-States at the rate of 300,000 a month States at the rate of overset a lit will be over half a year before they are all returned. Our army, there-fore, must be maintained, victualed W. H. Furbush has had a serious

time this week, caused by an abscess forming in one eye. He went to a forming in one eye. He went to a and clothed for many months after hospital in Boston, where the eye had peace is an actuality. The American to be removed. An entertainment for the benefit of the local Red Cross branch was given he local Red Cross branch was given have an opportunity to show the same patriotism in financing the just and at the town hall on Saturday evening. entertainers were boys from Camp Devens, who gave a musical program, and two ladies from Con-cord, Mrs. Darling and Miss Colt, who conclusive victorious peace whenever it comes. One more liberty loan, at least, is certain. Whatever the conditions, the loan must be prepared for lowed the entertainment. About thir-ty-three dollars were turned into the and its success rendered certain and absolute. We are exhorted now to prepare to support it.

A recent wedding here not previ Littleton voters totaled 183 at the polls on Tuesday. The following are ously reported, took place on Satur-day evening October 26, when Arthur Furbush, of this town, and Miss Edith perhaps the most interesting local figures of votes polled: For governor, Coolidge 127, Long 51; U. S. senator, Weeks 117, Walsh 55; amendments on Withington, of Fitchburg, were mar-No. 3 school is closed again on acconstitution, initiative and referendum to 108, yes 39; compulsory voting, no 58. yes 42.

Charles Rossie, from Camp Devens alled on Littleton friends this week bidding them good-bye, as he is to g verseas, very soon.

George Hartwell spent a few days the first of the week with friends in Hillsboro, N. H.

Mrs. Bessie Dole has secured rooms in Lowell and with her son will move to that city soon.

The United War Work campaign will be in full swing next week. Bear in mind that peace will not do away with the necessity of raising the money The next meeting of the Borough Pomona Grange will be held in this Those interested in the financial out will increase it. The money will be needed until the last boy is home, and it is "A long way to Tipperary." condition of the Red Cross are asked to contribute to the Red Cross are asked to contribute to the sale of fruit, vege-tables, food, etc. which is to be held at the parsonage on November 14 and 16. Every Rei Cross member is ask-Back up the boys and give all you can Don't forget that Wednesday, November 13, is the date of the cafeteri supper at the Orthodox church—6.30 to 7.30. In addition to music by the ed to give something to help along. Fancy work, clothing, in fact anything C. C. male quartet and others, the la-dies will relate their experiences earn-

ing money contributed, instead of the annual fair. This is the first church supper of the season, and everybody will be welcome.

Mother to Her Daughter, Autos for H "For so many years I struggled; in the long stormy winter nights I watched over you, cherished you. With my tears and prayers to God I obtained your life when death stood many a

time at your bedside, waiting for mother to give you up. Never did I give Prompt and Efficient Service with you up. You were my pride, you were my light in the dark life of my struggle against poverty. And you gave up mother so easily! You left your home with no regret! You left your mother

to her tears! Oh, where are you now? Are you happy, are you warm, are you fed? If I could only embrace you once more, feel you near my wounded heart! Other people have the pleasure to hear you talk, to hear you laugh, to hear you sing! Are you still singing, my little daughter, or was your voice forgotten under the heavy bur-den of the new life?"-Elizabeth Hasanovitz in the Atlantic.

Galluses Vindicated.

After blaming everything from grap seeds to patent flour for appendicitis, the medical sharks have finally landed on the trousers belt. They say appendicitis never became prevalent un-

til the belt came into general use. For many years the humble suspender has been held up to scorn. Men, if their architecture refused to lend itself to belts, were forced to harbor suspenders as they did a secret sorrow. All sorts of subterfuges were invented such as invisible suspenders, camouflaged beneath the outergarment. For be it known, there is none so wretched as the man whose sky line is not adapted to belts, trying to maintain the status quo ante, and look unconcerned at the same time. Now one may wear suspenders and look the world in the face.-Wichita Beacon,

The Bridge of Sighs.

The Bridge of Sighs is not without reason called by Howells "a pathetic swindle," and its greatest interest is perhaps from that much-worn line of Byron's, "I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs." It is a commonplace structure, which connects the ducal palace with the carceri, or the public prison, and spans the canal known as the Rio della Paglia. It was not built until the end of the sixteenth century, and no romantic episode of political imprisonment and punishment (except that of Antonio Foscari) occurs in Venetiah history later than that period. None but commonplace criminals ever crossed it when taken out of the prisons to suffer death. Hence its significant name, given by the people from that opulence of compassion which enables the Italians to pity even rascality in difficulties.

Increase of Days.

Owing to astronomical causes which cannot be explained briefly, the sun does not always cross the meridian exactly at noon, local time, but is sometimes several minutes fast, and at other times is several minutes slow. At those seasons when it is gaining, the little additions which are made alike at both ends of the day will be most apparent at sunset, whereas the addition will be more noticeable at dawn if the sun is falling behind. Between June 21 and December 21, when the days are growing shorter, the subtraction at both ends is alike. But it

which serves as spade, sword and spoon. This is an enlargement of one

claw shaped so much like a fiddle that

And was it for loved ones, for old friends, dear? Nay: for Those Least, of whom our "What so is done." And now, A.hero walks close by our side. Known by us all! Along his path there shines Alight of opalescent warmth. Reflex of human-kind: And through if, suread effulgent rauge The Thursday evening meeting of Brockelman, who has been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grenfell, in Dorchester, returned the Congregational church was held with Miss Elizabeth Houghton this Herman Skillings took H. A. Thayer, W. J. Kerley, A. W. Bryant and John B. Harlow with his auto on Tuesday be taken for home missionary week. Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rich-ardson and Charles Waitt were ap-

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buring the evening there were short Ernest E. Cote, nervert A. Farns-speeches by J. E. Dearth, of the Wor-cester. County Farm Bureau; G. E. Jones, Edward McGinnis, Eimer E. Farley, of Amherst college, manager of the Boys' and Girls' clubs; Mr. duty during the week commencing Howe, of Amherst, his assistant, and November 10.

Mrs. Fannie Evans is visiting in Boston, and her brother, Alfred Cox. is spending a few days at the home of Albert Pierce.

Mrs. Clarence Stickney, of Nashua, occupy a tenement on North street

Edgar H. Hastings, who has been living in town for several years, moved his family and household goods to Flichburg last Saturday. They will

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Saturday, November 9, 1918. GROTON

News Items.

Hon. Rufus B. Stone, of Bradford Pa., formerly of this town, is slowly recovering from a serious illness at his home. The distinguished patient is still unable to leave his living apartments and descend to his office, but his steady and permanent improve ment will be welcomed.

As Mr. Judd has been transferred from Camp Devens, his family, who have been occupying the Mrs. James Lawrence house, Farmers' row, have also left town.

The town librarian, Miss Emma Blood, is having her annual vacation. Miss Clarissa Coburn is taking her place during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Chapman, with their two children, Leland and Hnzel, of Winchester, are taking a week's vacation at the Chapman cot-tage on Chicopee row.

Mrs, W. J. Putnam has recently visited with friends in Milford, N. H. Mrs. Almon Gauthier spent last week-end with her sister Ruth in Arlington.

The second meeting of the Woman's club was held yesterday afternoon at the usual hour, when Mrs. David Johnson, of Boston, gave an interest ing talk on the fatherless children of

Ray Baldwin Farwell, who is serving in the navy training school in Worcester, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Far-

The first meeting of the sewing The first meeting of the town hall on Friday even-on Saturday atternoon, November 16, at two o'clock. All children over six years. old are 'welcome. Any ladles years old are 'welcome. Any ladles who are willing to take classes are sale. asked to send their names to Mrs John Lawrence, as teachers are much needed.

Miss Caroline Eversole has entered Mrs. McClintock's private school for girls on Arlington street, Boston, and

The list of Groton men who will be sent to Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., or Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., be-tween November 11 and 16, are Ed-ward Aitken, Everett Cleary, George Folkins, John McPartland, Charles Bixby, Roger Hynes, Augustus Harri-man, George McClellan, Howard Thompson, Harold Miller, Geräld Breckenridge, Fred Moulton, Russell Woods, James Cleary and George The list of Groton men who will be Woods, James Cleary and George

Woodcock. Miss Palmer, who taught French and German at Lawrence academy part of two years, and had begun to teach at Monson academy, died sud-denly on October 29 and was buried on October 21. Her many friends in town will be surprised and grieved at the sad news.

Park Harrington has entered into the service and left town on Wednes-day of last week for Camp Devens.

street has recently been sold to John Fitzgerald, who will doubtless occupy. it in the near future.

The chairmen of the different committees of the Woman's club this year are as follows: Mrs. Virginia Tyrrell, literature and current events; Mrs. El-len M. Needham, civics; Mrs. Marion W. Ames, music; Mrs. Julia W. Shaw, education; Mrs. Marion N. Torrey, con-servation; Mrs. Vyra T. Gerrish, Mrs. Marion Gauthier, stamp savings; Mrs. Fanny L. Harrington, Mrs. Georgie C. R. Kilbourn and Miss Geraldine Law-rence. hospitality. literature and current events; Mrs. Elrence, hospitality,

Cadet Claude Farwell, of the Harvard cadet school, was granted a few hours' leave of absence, Saturday, which he spent at his home in Groton. Edward Aitken spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Boston.

The following officers of Groton odge, I. O. O. F., were installed last

From October 1, 1917 to September 30, 1918, inclusive, the Groton branch of American Fund for French Wound ed have sent to headquarters in Bos-ton 31, 376 articles, 30,698 being surgi-cal dressings. The branch continues ows to work every Monday afternoon from 2.30 until 4.30.

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Mrs. William Parkhurst enjoyed visit from her brother this week. The regular monthly meeting of th

The regular monthly meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Baptist church was held in the church parlor on last Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Marcia Parkhurst was the leader,

Mrs. Walter S. Hinchman left Gro ion on Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marion Clough Sargent has been very sick with influenza for the past three weeks; also, her little boy, Warren. Both members of the family improving, although Mrs. Sargent is still in a very weak condition.

Mrs Hood and her daughter Ade laide, of Tacoma, Wash, came to Gro-ton about three weeks ago and will spend the winter with Mrs. Hood's sister, Mrs. Nimmo.

Groton Grange will hold a sale in the town hall on Thursday afternoon and evening, November 14, beginning at 2.30 o'clock. There will be homecooked food, aprons and other useful articles; also, ice cream, jellies, canned fruit and vegetables will be on sale. Among other articles a live pig will be disposed of during the evening. If possible an entertainment will be giv-11

mission free. The Alliance will hold a food sale in

Mrs. Charles H. Torrey, of Concord

Wednesday.

Mrs. Eversole has taken apartments William Folkins, stating that he is in at Riverbank court for the winter. good health, as the photograph of They phin to spend their week-ends at their home in Groton. and fast, but is full of courage and

> Mr. Peters, of Fitchburg, has been called to the colors, and thereby is obliged to resign as instructor of man-too. It is hard to realize, as you see too. It is hard to realize, as you see

The library hours, beginning the week of November 10, will be a fol-lows: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday afternoons day, Friday and Saturday afternoons from two until six; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from seven until nine; Saturday morning from nine un-til twelve; closed Mondays.

Mrs. Alice Peabody, who has been mrs. Alice Feabody, who has been sick the larger part of the past year, undergoing operations on both ears for mastolds, which caused deafness in both ears, is able to hear again and was able to extend the shared and the vas able to attend the church gather-

The Contribution Auction club ay of last week for Camp Devens. The James Dunphy house on Hollis reet has recently been sold to John after for the benefit of the United War Work Campaign, as the local Read end. Even Germany by this the Cross announces that it has sufficient ought to see the writing on the wall C. L. Lyon.

unds on hand for the work of the coming year. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Southard on Thursday, November 14, at 2.30 p. m. A full attendance is desired so there may be a conclusive vote upor

1919. Persons receiving labels for Christ-

the local Red Cross committee.

todge, 1. O. O. F., were installed last Monday evening to fill vacancies: Sid-ney F. Davis, fin. sec.; George L. Boyn-ton, r.s.s.; Frank H. Falmer, 1.s.s.; Silas W. Northrup, r.s.v.z. George F. Buxton, d.d.z.m., of Shirley, was the installing officer, assisted by J. Edwin Peomferet Dr. C. J. Pairse and Alvah. 9 15 ofclock

War Work Committee. The committee for Groton in Inited War Work campaign is as fol-ows: Fannie E. Woods, chairman; James D. Regan, treasurer; Rev. En-licott D. Peabody, Rev. William J.

ham, Mrs. Fred Coburn, Miss Clarissa in an advanced post under heavy en-Coburn, Mrs. Cottrell, Miss Helen emy fire Foret-de-Fere- 2d battle of Dodge, Mrs. Eyerett Gerrish, Miss the Marne, and have ordered your

Doage, Mrs. Eyerett Gerrisn, Miss Elizabeth Gibson, Mrs. Griswold, Miss Josie Gainey, Mrs. Hale, Miss Susie Hill, Miss Mary McPartland, Miss Dorothy Peabody, Miss Marjorie Pea-body, Mrs. Sabine, Mrs. Grant Shat-walk Mrs. Hence, Science tuck, Mrs. Henry St. John Smith, Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Nesbit L. Woods, Mrs. W. P. Wharton, Miss Annie Wiseman;

rthur W. Lamb, chairman of industries; H. H. Richards, chairman of the student division; Edward P. Fitts, tries; H. H. Richards, chairman of the student division; Edward P. Fitts, chairman of Victory Boys and Girls; Alfred P. Richardson, treasurer; cap-tains of Victory Girls, Misses Anna

Freeman, Evadne Harrington, Dorothy Tyrrell, Beatrice, Woods; captains of and Victory Boys, Walter Crowley, Alfred Gay, John Long, Harvey Lawrence.

To the Editor: Knowing that you will be interested in news from Rev. Sherrard Billings, formerly master at Groton School, I am sending you a letter in which he describes conditions in a hospital at the front: "I have been for nearly seven

en by talent from Camp Devens. Ad-

six o'clock. A variety of home-made

was present at the annual roll call and dinner held in the Baptist church on

Word was received this week from ing or carrying around hot coffee to praying with a man who is in serious condition. It is a queer sensation, by the way.

Such people get the same care from our surgeons that Americans get—and

them stretched out on the litters, that they are the ones who have been trying to kill our boys. "The courage of our wounded mer is almost incredible—and their plucky

thoughtiu, too, or others-even in their own suffering. "Last night two boys lay side by side dying. One of them who was in awful pain whispered to me. Write ble mether he died a berge Um are

his mother he died a hero. I'm say ing a prayer for him.' Then he added I feel terribly bad myself, and I want to groan, but I can't make any noise account of that boy.' He was the ng on Wednesday.

first to die. to the home people again, and I think we can now see the beginning of the end. Even Germany by this time

United War Work Campaign.

the amount of subscription which it is wise to pledge payable by March 1,

mas packages for soldiers of the A. E. F. should go to to the Red Cross, Mrs. Mark Blood for Groton, and get a carton. No packages will be ac-cepted after November 20. Any other information may be procured from

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as been placed under the direction of Fannie E. Woods, who has organized her committee. Miss Woods attended

etter. We know that it will not only interest the personal friends of Capt. Seedham, but every Grotonian will e glad and proud that one of our boys has merited such commendation: ist Lieut. Daniel Needham, 101st F. A.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

Reardon; team capitains, Rev. Charles B. Ames. Mrs. Rose Davis, Mrs. Rich-ard E. Danielson, Mrs. Arthur W. Lamb, Mrs. C. Z. Southard, Mrs. Frank Blood, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Roy Cunning-Blood, Mrs. Fred Coburn, Miss Clarissa in an advanced post under heavy en-

For the committee, Georgianna A. Boutwell.

West Groton.

Provost Thompson and Donald Bix-by have received their calls and arc to be ready for service, between Noember 11 and 16. They expect to see sent to Camp Lee, Va.

Rev. William Ganley, Mrs. Ganley and Mrs. George H. Eixby attended conference of Congregational churches in Concord on Wednesday

Mrs. F. G. Humiston, of East Jaf-frey, N. H., and her two daughters. Mrs. Roy Ellison and Miss Freda Humiston, arrived at Mrs. Martha Tar-bell's on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Humiston plans to spend the winter with her mother. Mrs. Ellison and Miss Freda are dividing their visit be tween their grandmother's and thei

aunt's, Mrs. M. E. Williams. months at one of the most interesting posts of the Red Cross Evacuation The sum of twelve dollars was realposts of the Red Cross Evacuation hospital No. 1, behind the American front. A chaplain at such a post finds his duties very varied. He goes through the wards every day, talking with the wounded men, encouraging them and doing all sorts of little things for them. He is the postmas-ter and bears the brunt of the grum-bling when no mail comes in. He to be used in the purchase of a wrist ized at the Red Cross tea which was held in Squannacook hall last week

sented ten dollars to John Robinson to be used in the purchase of a wrist bling when no mail comes in. He preaches on Sunday. When a drive is on he is in the receiving ward, doing atch. Mrs. F. L. Arms of Hopkinton has anything he can, from stretcher bear-

cen spending several days with Mrs. William Ganley. Mrs. R. H. Burgess and Mrs. Bunn pent Wednesday in Lowell.

Miss Gertrude Gorman, teacher of the fifth and sixth grades in the Tar-bell school, could not attend to her duties this week on account of illness. Mrs. John Robinson has been substit to give coffee to wounded Germans, or to do any other little thing for them. tuting for her.

Miss Edith Wright attended field day at Wellesley college on last Saturlay as the guest of Miss Ruth Bixby, sho is a student at the college.

Mrs. Edward Mellish spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melzar Farnsworth, in Shirley.

Gregory Smith spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Shepley were enertained at George H. Eixby's on last

Sunday. Rev. William Ganley will give an ilustrated lecture Sunday evening at 1.45 m "American Indians."

Miss Hazel Harvey of Cambridge The senior class of the high school was an over Sunday guest at Pinewill receive, contributions of pewter, tin foil, collapsible tubes, old platinum croft. Miss Mary Worcester of Boston was nutshells and fruit stones to be turned week-end guest at Hickory Farms. by this time over to the Red Cross. Paul Butler and family returned to Boston early in the week, after a short visit at Walnutgrove, the former

interesting Extracts from Letter.

Very interesting letters have been received from Elsie and Olive Tarbell, who are Red Cross workers in France.

During the United War Work Cam-paign from November 11 to 18, every extract from a letter dated Sepndividual in the country will be in tember 18 may be of interest:

vited to contribute to the maintenance Well, we have experienced our first of the educational, spiritual, and rec air-raid, and none of us were a bit frightened. It is queer, too, when one stops to think of it. Probably you eational work of the seven great American organizationse that are giving brotherhood service to the Amerof the raid in the papers and ican soldiers and sallors; namely, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council, K. of C., Jewish most likely know more about it than we do. They don't print much news of that sort over here. In fact, we do not get any where near the war news here that we got at home. We Welfare Board, War Camp Community Service, American Library association, Salvation Army. The drive in Groton feel as if we know absolutely nothing booth by an ingenious arrangement of of what is going on

lower regions.

shocks of corn and before which were skuils, red lights and other insignia. Well, I started to tell of the rail.

I woke the other girls and we slipped into our kimonos and started for the

Well, I started to tell of the fail, skuils, red lights and other harghat. About 1.15 Monday morning I was awakened by the sound of sirens gypsy priestess, who unvelled the fu-shricking; I knew what it meant be-ture, presided over this abode of ing of a raid was given. By the way, until the other night Paris had not been raided for more than two months, and the strains of wild, weird music. One ghost especially worthy of mention

Mrs. George McSorley, who has seen a guest of her son, Tom Hollokan, and his wife, returned on Sat urday to her home in New Brunswick Mrs. Kirby, Miss Fuller and Mrs. McKay of Fitchburg and Miss Hol

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brook of Urbana, 111., were over Sun day guests at Pinecroft.

Miss Marion Hollohan of Arlingtor vas the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hollohan

Mr. Wetherbee and family are mov ing into the Methodist parsonage at the Center, where they will spend the winter.

A recent letter from John Knowlto of the medical detachment of the 301st infantry, France, states that when the WARMER UNDERWEAR NIGHT ROBES NIGHT SHIRTS peace talk started all one could hea wherever he went in Paris was "Mr Wilson." No one seemed to consider PAJAMAS anyone else. anyone else. The people seemed to want it all left with him.

C. A. Smith and family are moving to the Center for the winter. Louis Josselyn of the Mitchell Mil-tary school, Billerica, spent the week-

end with his parents.

Sergt. Harry Knight came home Tuesday to vote. He was accompanied by Pvt. DeMeris, both returning to camp Wednesday morning.

The Harbor school was dismissed for a few hours on Thursday to attend a lecture at the Center.

Mrs. Mary Gilchrist has taken apartments for the winter in the mill house. Mrs. Charlie Iten of Buffalo, N. Y., is guest of her mother.

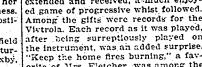
Miss Annie Keefe of Chelsea is enoving a two weeks' vacation at home. Dexter Phelps, who has been ill with influenza, is able to be about.

On Monday Mrs. Clarence Josselyn was a guest of her cousin. Miss Marion Spaulding, at the Braemore, Bos-

ton, Alfred Weston, an electrician on the WHITE and GRAY BLANKETS ransport America, is spending a par f his furlough at Adney Gray's. H

has made nine trips across the water Mr. Weston was on board the vesse when it was sunk at Hoboken. Since that time he has been employed as

diver. Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher was recenti



for the evening.

home of Mrs. Butler.

Halloween Party.

orite of Mrs. Fletcher, was among the number. The surprising party furnished an abundance of tempting refreshments of which the party sur

prised was gracefully invited to that a Good Stocking can give take. Sergt. Harry Knight of Camp Devens and Miss Sybil Bailey of Bos-Women's Hosiery, Cotton, Lisle ton, although guests earlier in the day and Silk.... 19¢ to \$2.50 regretted they were unable to remain

Miss Helen F. Miller of Quincy was guest of Miss Annie Keefe, Tuesday.

Not long ago a neighbor remarked

they wished they could go somewhere where there would be something to laugh at. Such an occasion, rich in

mirth, was furnished on last Saturday

evening at the Old Homestead, where

a goodly number of people assembled

to observe Halloween. The function was in charge of the As You Like It

committees. A corner of the recep-tion hall, converted into a grotto-like

was that of the Queen of Sheba, who

in keeping with the unusual arange

ment of her ghostly robes, kept ster

Pomfret, Dr. C. J. Peirce and Alvah B. Watton.

About five o'clock Thursday morning, October 31, Mrs. Emily Downing Sherwin, mother of Frederick A. Sherwin, of this town, was called to her heavenly home after a long illness of increasing infirmities which she endured with patience and cheer. She was born in Scotland, Conn., July 21, 1828, where she lived for some years. Part of her life was passed in Norgood at these classes. walk, Ohio, where she suffered the loss of her husband nearly fifty years ago. She has made her home with her son for the past fifteen years, where her pleasant, cenial disposition has won her many friends. Although practically confined to the house, she has been able to be out of doors some, and has greatly enjoyed the calls of her houghtful friends. Mrs. Sherwin leaves two sons, Ereferic A., of this town, and Frank H., of San Diez-Mrs. Sherwin Good speakers. quartet from Camp Devens. All are welcome. Everybody come at 1 thing town, and riank H., of San 1985 (welcome, Everybour Cal., and several grandchildren add the loys and girls, great-grandchildren. The funeral work The mectanys af

held from her son's home on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Charles B. Ames officiating. The burial west West Townsend.

If the boys and girls can find an so-called pig nuts or small with they they will be just as acceptable peach stones for cas masks. Fra-in any of the following stones: Peach and the following stones. apricot, prune, plum, date, olive and cherry: also, walnut and butterway shells. We have forwarded a lot and will be glad to send another. Two hundred stones or seven pounds of shells provide carbon for a gas mask Shattuck's Store Company will receive any of the above shells or pits.

Mason Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shattuck, spent the week-end at his home, Baddacook farm.

Mrs. Bradford Harrington expects to be moved this week from the Gro-ton hospital, where she has been for sometime, to Mrs. Mary Boynton's Whiting avenue. Her health remains about the same.

journed, the members assembled the vestry below, where, a bount. Miss Elizabeth Blood, who has been the vestry nerow, where a book dinner was served. After an hour social intercourse with friends suests from out of town, the progr of the day was continued. There w at home for the past week, returned to Ashburnham on Wednesday, where she will continue her studies at Cushing academy.

seventy-five present and all w Christmas tree cutters, it is underunanimous in saying that stood, have begun their work in some sections of Vermont. It is said that which was glorious out of doors. most loyously and profitably the trees will not be as plentiful as in years past, due in most part to the fact that woodchoppers are mainly enwithin. Charles Murphy, in hearing his daughter Mary, who is live South Carolina, says she is impor-

gaged in cutting out timber for essential government work. At the meeting of the Grange on

a visit to her friends in the e Tuesday evening the officers for the coming year will be elected. A good spring. attendance is desired as the final arpassed the physical examination to enrangements for the sale will be made ter an officers' training school. at this time.

arms and setting up exercises until 9.15 o'clock. Weed, and the district director, Pliny Jewell. Cooperation, team work, com-All registered men who feel that

plete and harmonious—that is the spirit in which we must go into this ney are likely to be called into service are cordially invited and most strongcampaign. Let us all urged to attend the classes of inand he ready to give freely to the bigruction in drill which will be given gest free will offering that has ever by the company. Classes will meet on Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the town been launched before the American people. hall and meetings will be arranged

clock.

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or additional evenings if the condi-Clipping, tions warrant it. Certificates or diplo-The following clipping is taken from mas will be given those nich who make

the Daily Argus of Mount Vernon, N, Y_{n} of October 28: The Ladies' Benevolent society of Miss Mary Elizabeth Giere, daugh-Miss Mary Elizabeth Giere, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Giere, of North Fulton avenue, and John Hol-land dulver, son of Mr. and Mrs. James-culver of Groton, Mass., were united in marriage at \$.30 o'clock Saturday nicht in the home of the bride's par-cuts by Rev. Harry H. Beattys, pastor of \$5' John's church of New Rochelle, for methy nastor of the Chester H'll M The Ladies' Benevoient society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon, November 14, at the home of the Misses Vickery on Pleasant street at two o'clock. There will be a United War Work eve

rly pastor of the Chester Hill M. "ch. The interior of the home is a autifully decorated by ("irk, sourist, autumn colors predominated all

the t Prior to the bridal procession Miss l'horence Wood, of this city, sang. O perfect love," after which Abbet"chestra rendered DeKoven's Amerthe wolding march. Miss Margaret and the best man was George senser of Winchester, Mass. Fol- compensation which was attended by nearly triends and relatives of the anopped

ter Mr. and Mrs. Culver de- cat bridal tour, and afterwards Wilmington, Del., to reside. 8 ver is affiliated with the Du Nemours company there. The a graduate of Mount Holyoke and is an accomplished and steemed young woman. ad Mrs. James F. Culver at- which i presume prevented.

he wedding.

rmation Wanted. publicity and soldiers informa- Harten, publicity and soldiers informa-minitee would appreciate the f the families of all the sol-from Groton would send to them information in regard to the boys that would be to ful out the

that would help to fill out the of each soldier. t but they will be of historical No items are too trivial to be to this committee. It is better send too many items than to omit as we can eliminate if we wish. committee is charged with the of furnishing to the state all anges which might help to identify which might help to identify which wounded or killedthat the right family can be noti-

We have asked from Mrs. Needham

of people about. By that time y walking backward. Then followed twelve tables of progressive Halloween anti-aircraft were bounding guns away at a great rate. We, with some other people, went to the door of the unts and laughter filled the hour. Apples and popcorn, served informal-ly, furnished refreshments. During otel to see if we could get a glimpse

We found a number

the evening the president of the As You Like It club took occasion to anything that was going on, but all could see was the occasional flash in the sky from the bursting shells from the guns and the searchlights. There is more danger from the fallthank Mrs. R. B. Adams for furnishing a plano to be used at the functions held at the Old Hoemtsead and also ing shrappel from the guns than from the German hombs, and in a little while the hotel manager said we had

Setter be making for the cellar, so to the cellar we went, and there we stayed until nearly three o'clock. It was a good old rail, all right. The should have heard the guns. Af-West.

a while all was quiet and we went is to bed. The "all clear" signals inded and fter awhile we it in the signal p. The "all clear" signal ded on bug's by people who Superior the city letting the

nts know that the danger OVE: 130 the sirens woke us up Alant We makin got up and wer stairs, but the excitement laster

few minutes and we again reto our losis. There was some for it all-our guns is the ceremony a reception took brought lown two planes. last raid the Germany • : : 4 In a lot of poisoned candy and uple. Lauricella was the ca- the the s dies would pick it up and Vesterday criers went t and ich the streets warning people to 1000 everyone expected another M. st sit from the Boche Monday night.

they say that they generally come me tichts in succession, but we had rel thurder shower in the night

TOWNSEND

Miss Depethy Smith of Boston services treatment for the in-10106 fluenza Miss Jennie Taylor is about to close

her hole and spend the winter months at the Martha Hildreth sanatorium. Miss Ellen Harvey, who holds a

oaients. Miss Esther Bagley returned to Springfield, N. H., on Sunday., Her school, which had been closed on ac-

ount of the influenza, reopened on Monday.

Miller Lagar

leave to have printed the following covered from the thiuenza.

o extend thanks to Jesse Knowlton r the use of his auto truck. Violin, raps and piano furnished the music or the occasion. Rev. Joseph. McKean will occupy pulpit at the Baptist church next time to do good?" In the evenbest. he Y, P, S. C. E, will be conducted by Mrs. Warren Elliott, the topic be-ing "Are you afraid?" Mrs. Mary Davis, who makes her one with her brother and wife, Mr.

Mrs. Augustus Bruce, is visiting Boston and yieinity.

Mrs. Marjorie Faus of Jamaica Plain son, Eddie Jodery, visited s in town last week.

ard Mrs. Clarence Rawson and from Fitchburg are visiting his r. Mrs. Herman L. Stickney. William W. Webster has been tick list for the past few days Mrs. Clara Perkins and her sister

lizzie Glazier, are preparing t Hitchburg, where they will spenvinter.

Allert Adams, who with his wife as been visiting his mother, Mrs. Geo Adams, motored to Providence, R. I

Tue-day to vote, returning Wednesday et noem.

The Ladies' Baptist Benevolent so cieff held an all-day session on Wed-nesday at the Baptist vestrics with a good attendance and a box lunch. It

was voted to hold a harvest supper sale and entertainment at the vestries ROAST PORK Mrs December 4. Supper committee

Lucy A. Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph: Mc-Keon, Mrs. H. W. Lawrence, Mrs. H. L. Stickney, Mrs. Abbott Hodgman; sale committee-Mrs. Ellen Pratt, Mrs. I. McGaran, Mrs. Charles sale committee-Mrs. Ellen Prati Mrs. J. C. Hodgman, Mrs. Charle

government mostion in Manchester. Hodgman, Mrs. Fred. Patch, Miss N. H., spant the week-end with her Gladys Rawson; entertainment-Mrs. ONIONS

I. P. Sherwin, Mrs. A. A. Sherwin Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Kaddy and two children rom Revere have moved into the Wes tenement of Clarence Webster's.

Corp. Leslie Hurley, who is enjoying George Leady returned from the a furloush at his home at the Center Davis hospital, Fitchburg, nearly re- with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Hurley

SHEEDDED WHEAT visited relatives in town Wednesday.



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Saturday, November 9, 1918. AYER

Tuesday for a week's visit in New

York city. Mrs. Ruby Felch Smith and daugh-ter Barbara, of Seneca Falls, N. Y. have arrived at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Felch, November 14, at two o'clock. for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Margaret Price, former local director of the Ayer Federated Council of Girl Scouts, left Wednesday for her home in New Bedford. Before the greatest number of iod of the war at least. With the

Knights of Columbus ever assembled names of ships appearing on the sall-here the third degree was exemplified ors' hats the enemy can learn the Monday evening in K. C. hall on forty names and number of battleships in candidates by Philip Gibbons, d.d.s.k., of Clinton, and suite. Mr. Riley, d.d.s.k., of Westboro, assisted in the work. After the ceremonies lunch forbidding the use of the names. was served and an informal social

was served and an informat social time spent. J Five thousand people attended the solemn high military mass on the main parade ground near the main Knights of Columbus building at Camp Devens last Sunday morning. The the stable being located directly back of the Union House. This visit was the first that he has made to Ayer in twen-Camp Devens last Sunday morning. Rev. Fr. Keane, an army chaplain at ty years. the camp, was the celebrant of the

Private John Schmidt, of Camp Dev nass. Rev. Fr. Stanton, who is asmasa ens, has been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at Fort Jay, N. ter, preached an inspiring sermon to the soldiers on patriotism. He stated that he has visited the army camps Y., for refusal to obey an order from Lieut, Roger S. Robbins. In addition to the imprisonment he was ordered all over the country and everywhere Camp Devens is regarded as the clean est and best, physically and morally, of any in the country.

One of the boldest robberies that Opposed to war. His parents are in Germany. Seven other prisoners be-sides Schmidt, who also were sent to Fort Jay, were taken to that place on Thursday, the sentences ranging from dittant to twenty due work. has ever taken place in town occurred last Sunday when someone Jacked up an automobile belonging to Ruel U. Scruton, near his home on Grove street, and stole a tire and rim from a rear wheel. The stolen property is fifteen to twenty-five years. valued at sixty-five dollars.

E. D. Stone moved from his summer home in Still River to his new home on Washington street last week. Several owners of poultry about town complain of the frequent rob-beries of some of their choice birds. Grove street and vicinity was the last place visited. The supposed thieves were scared away.

charged.

The following is the program for the movies at Page hall theatre next week: Monday, William S. Hart in william S. Hart in week: Monday, William S. Hart in should stand 100% in the proportion "Selfish Yates"; Tuesday, William Farnum in "Under the yoke"; Wed-nesday, Edith Storey in "The demon"; Thursday, Bullie Burke in "Pursuit of Poliy"; Friday, Norma Talmadge in "Her only way"; Saturday, Marguerite Clark in "Prunella."

At the regular meeting of the W. R. C., held in Hardy's half on Tuesday afternoon, it was voted to contribute ten dollars to the war work Mrs. Stella Larose, of Leomand eight war stamps. inster, inspector, was present, accom-panied by Mrs. Alice Richardson, a former resident and corps member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Etta Craig and assistants. ternoon after school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Morrison leave next Wednesday for Plymouth. Fla., where they will spend the winon account of Mr. Morrison's health.

Christian Science services are-held every Sunday morning at 10.30 in Turner's block, corner of Main and Washington streets. The subject for

afternoon at 1.30 there will be an Death, important meeting of the Ladies' Guild John A. Kendall, a well-know

in the Guild room. zen and a resident of Ayer for forty-six years, was found dead in hed at Tis to the Pen and Preis we mortals We. All we believe and all most all we believe and all all we believe and all most all we that endure." Sunday school at 12. All we believe and all we believe and all we believe and all we that endure." Sunday school at 12. Service of song at 645. Preaching at in Troy, N. H., August 12. 1845. the camp. The young people will hold all social in the vestry this Friday even. The mane of the writer, not for publi-stinch, and will always be considered sirticity confidential. Kindly mail fitters soon after the day of occurrence and de Nr. and Mrs. George H. B. Turner and Saturday Name Capt. S. D. Rumrill of Camp. Preaching at the Baptist church

capacities for the railroad company. For the past few years he was em-ployed by the Lowell & Fitchburg Street Railway Company as a starter at the Main street crossing. attended Mr. Pollard's organ recital at the Unitarian church, Harvard, Mon-AYER News Items. Mrs. Mary Penick, wife of Lieut. Panick, of Little Rock, Ark., and her guest, Miss Helen Savage, left town on Tuesday for a week's visit in Nashed. avery artistic concert and Mr. Pollard showed that he was a finished artist in all his selections, which were played from memory. He has played in many concerts in this country as well as abroad. day evening last, going by auto. It two brothers, Warren A. Kendall, of Princeton, and Edwin F. Kendall, of

Meirose, and Edwin F. Kendall, of Meirose, and two sisters. Mrs. Lucy A. Hale, of Troy, N. H., and Mrs. Caro-line E. Frazer, of Nova Scotla. The funeral will take place from his late home on Sunday attempts home on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

State Election.

The custom of men in the naval The election on Tuesday furnished surprises, the outstanding feasome tures being the democratic majorities in every case where there was a con-test, except that of attorney-general, which was won by a small margin by the republican candidate. Former in every case where there was a con-Governor Walsh, the democratic can-didate for United States senator, again proved his great popularity with the local electorate by his large vote, he local the principal converted eading his principal opponent, Sena-tor Weeks, by 68 votes. These figures

tor Weeks, by 68 votes. These figures are all the more surprising in view of the fact that the smallest total vote John Ford, of Westboro, formerly was cast for many years, only 393 voters expressing their preferences out of a total registration of 585. The small vote is accounted for by the fact that many voters have been call-ed to military service, either in the

camps or in the war zone, and were unable to vote. Added to this there was more or less apathy on the part of the voters. The vote on the two proposed, amendments to the constitution in which the greatest interest centered

objector, the tenets of the sect being opposed to war. His parents are in the former, the figures being 173 yes, club. 137 no; and a majority in favor of the latter of 18, the vote standing 113 War Work Campaign. yes, 95 no. The polls_were opened at 5.45 in

the morning and closed at four in the afternoon. The election officers were Waldo W. Sprague, Herbert J. Webb, The members of Vesta Rebekah Charles E. Sherwin, Francis B. Sulli-

lodge and their friends are to hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Nellie Winslow on Washington street on van, William J. Hurley, Michael J. Carey, Loring A. Carman, Officer William F. Fitzgerald had charge of the rail. John D. Carney, chairman of the selectmen, presided at the meet-Thursday evening, November 14, at eight o'clock. A small fee will be ing. The meeting adjourned at 5.55 Happy Jack greets his club mem-

p. m. The following is the vote for candibers with a pleasant message. Ever since, he started his club last spring he has wanted, oh so much, to find dates, the figures being given only where there was a contest, the vote on the amendments also being given:

Governor, Long 203, Coolidge 181; lieut.-gov., O'Nell 199, Cox 178; secre-tary, McGlue 186, Langtry 180; treasof its members who were buying of its members who were buying tary, McGlue 186, Langtry 180; treas-stamps. That goal has been reached this week and grade seven is the school to reach this mark, under the energetic leadership of its teacher, Mrs. Alice M. Durnin. The fourth greater lead by Miss. Caroline Brown, Uar James G Harris senator. Edward grade, led by Miss-Caroline Brown, has the greatest number of contrib-utors of any school and Happy Jack. lor James G. Harris senator, Edward B. Ames, representative, Frank A. Torrey; county commissioner, Alfred L. Cutting; country treasurer, Joseph O. Hayden; register of probate, F. M. Esty. Amendments—Initiative yes 173, no 137; conservation, yes 156, no 11: advertiging yes 155, no 56, bighopes to see that school go "over the top." This week's amount is 170 thrift

The sophomore class of the high school will endeavor to do their bit 71; advertising, yes 175, no 56; his-torical, yes 151, no 60; recess, yes 115, in the war drive by selling grab bags on the school grounds on Monday af- no 68; military and naval appointment,

yes 129, no 61; powers and duties of general court to military and naval forces, yes 131, no 50; vacancy succes-The Boston and Maine railroad is to eastern part of the freight house, near the railroad station. Work has been commenced on the building. The workmen are now removing the total charted timbers supporting the root tirement, yes 137, no 51; revocation of grants, yes 147, no 44; limitation of buildings, yes 135, no 50; compulsory Washington streets. The subject for Sunday is "Adam and fallen man." The reading-room for the soldiers and general public and the writing-room for soldiers are open every day from nine o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the subject for o'clock in the subject for soldiers are open every day from the tournament are the W which was burned several months ago.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

and Men's Bible class; leader, S. Bas-sett Dickerman. Six p. m., stereop-ticon pictures and address; subject. "The foregleams of liberty." At 6.30 p. m., young people's meeting: leader. Miss Doris Dickerman. Thursday, at 7.30 p. m. mid-week service. an citi 7.30 p. m., mid-week service. The Ladies' Benevolent society gave

very fine harvest supper Wednesday night. Several of the church people at-

tended the Middlesex union association of Congregational churches at Con-cord Wednesday: Deacon Lovejoy, Deacon and Mrs. Pollard, Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lovejoy. Mrs. Sargent and Mrs. Osgood. Frank C. Johnson was the moderator. Forrest F. Fowle of Co. M. 73d in. fantry and Miss Rebecca E. Arm. strong of Dedham were married at the church Wednesday night by John P. Chaffee.

Federation House Notes.

Movie attractions at the Federation House are drawing appreciative aud-iences Wednesday and Saturdays. The

forthcoming bookings will be of in-terest. On Saturday, November 9, at 2;30 and 7.30, will be shown the well

known favorite photo play, "The seven keys of Baldpate." On Wednesday, November 13, at 7.30 p. m., will be shown, "To the highest bidder." and "Telegraphic tangle." Expecial atten-tion will be drawn to the announce-ment for Saturday, November 16, when D. W. Griffith, gravet D. W. Griffith's great recent produc-tion, "The great love," will be given. Sunday evening a service of wor-ship will be held at 7.30 o'clock. The superintendent will give the address and there will be good music.

On Friday evening, November 15, an entertainment for soldiers and friends will be held in the social room. The young people from the Congregational church in Westboro will furnish the passed six of the eleven tests. They entertainment and refreshments. On Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock the hostesses will serve tea in the social room to soldiers' wives.

Miss Carolyn V. Tucker of Ware is

a new hostess at the Federation House. Miss Tucker is a Smith college graduate and a well known club woman, having been for three years a to the imprisonment he was ordered which the greatest interest contered, woman, having been for three years a to be dishonorably discharged from namely, that of the initiative and director of the state federation of the service. Schmidt is a Quaker and as such claims to be a conscientious flows, resulted in a majority of 36 for the service being the service of the ware Woman's the service of the state federation of the service of the ser

The town of Ayer has been organized and is ready for the United War Work campaign, which is a national movement, endorsed by President Wilson. The drive is to come during oooks.

the week of November 11-18, inclu-sive. Theodore W. Barry has been appointed town chairman by the district chairman, Pliny Jewell, of Concord; Mrs. Christina T. Traquair, vice chairbe held in the Groton town hall on Monday evening, November 11. Slides depicting Giri Scout activities will be shown, and Mary Pickford will be fea-tured in "The poor little rich girl." The proceeds will be given to the drive for war activities. man: Louis H. Cushing, treasurer. The town has been divided into eight

captain, who chooses collectors fo frive for war activities. Capitain, who chooses collectors for the team. The capitains are as fol-lows: Mrs. George H. Willis, Mrs., Nina M. H. Beverly, E. A. Richard-son, T. F. Mullin, Rev. Frank B. Cran-dall, Mrs. Annie B. Sanderson, Mrs. Nellie L. Brown, Mrs. Carrie F. Murphy, A Halloween and taffy pulling party

Murphy. A men's committee, consisting of the chairman, Mr. Barry, John Traquair, Charles A. Normand and George H. Over a bushel of peach stones have Brown, is to canvass the business sec-

tion of the town. Contributions re-ceived by this committee are to be credited to the collectors in, whose territory the business men reside. A meeting of captains and collectors of all teams is to be held at the board

of trade, rooms on this week Friday evening at 7.39 w'clock.

A mass meeting for the townspeople is to be held at the Soldiers' club on West street. Monday evening. A good speaker is promised and a good show from the Liberty theatre at the camp has been secured. All are cordially invited.

Aver Branch, Red Cross,

mind.

The Christmas boxes should be

brought to Hardy's hall any Monday afternoon before November 20, be-tween the hours of three and five p. m., for examination. ness Nurse Martin, of Boxborough, i

Automobile day was observed in the

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The time limit for the rush order attending Mrs. Haskell and the new ar-

which says in substance that no per son shall operate a motor vehicle be-tween Ayer and other places without a license. The counsellor based his claim on the interpretation of the word "be-tween" in the above law. According to his idea, the word could be con struct to apply not only to the termini between which his client was charged with operating his car in the case cited, that is between Ayer and Worcester, but that the word also applied to in-tervening points with either of the two termini. Under his interpretation of the law the attorney claimed that a person, who for instance operated his car between Shirley and Worcester, or between points between either of those places, would be guilty according to the letter of the law, Judge At wood, after complimenting the coun-sel for his able argument, stated that he could not agree with his interpre-tation of the law and imposed the fine.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Owing to the epidemic Scout work has been in abeyance, but now the girls are taking up their work with renewed interest.

The girls of the Wild Rose and Oak troops are passing tests for their sec-ond class tests at every meeting. Last Thürsday the Wild Rese troop, under the leadership of Mrs. Barker, their captain, went on a short hike, taking their suppers with them and passed their fire building test which requires a Girl Scout to know the

passed six of the eleven tests. They are as follows: Cooking, sewing, fire-building, signalling, points of the compass and drawing a picture of the flag.

The Harvard Girl Scouts are glad to welcome Mrs. L. Kingston Savage as their new captain. They are planas their new captain. They are plan-ning to help the Red Cross this winter in every possible way. At their last meeting they sewed Red Cross tapes on socks and learned the many ways in which a triangular bandage may be used.

The troop in Groton besides kniting squares for afghans is snipping sloth for comfort pillows, collecting old gloves to make jackets for aviators and cutting out pictures for scrap

The entertainment which was to have been given last month, but was postponed owing to the epidemic, will held in the Groton town hall on

section, each section in charge of a

is to be given to the Girl Scouts of Shirley by Mrs. Coddington, mother of two of the Scouts, and the girls are looking forward to it with much pleasure. pleasure.

been collected for gas masks by the Ayer Girl Scouts and the girls of Harvard, Shirley and Ayer have folded 1088 napkins for the soldiers' club in

Ayer.

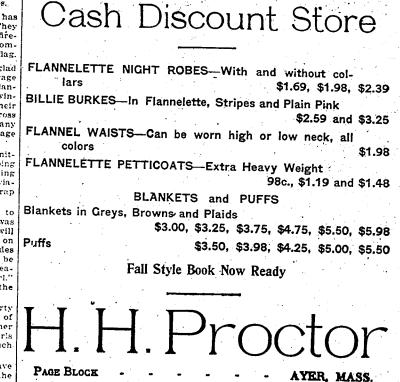
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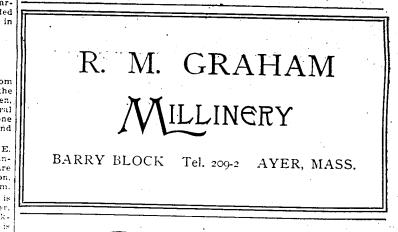
A letter received this week from Mrs. James A. Woodland reports the death of her eldest daughter Helen, who was a school girl here several years ago. She was nearly twenty-one years old. She leaves her husband and one child.

The entire family of Irving E. Morse, who moved from here last win-ter to a farm in New Hampshire, are sick with the influenza. Mrs. Weldon, of Ayer, is with them, caring for them Mrs. Dolly Howard, of Bulton is assisting in the house for her sister Mrs. Bert Haskell, during her sick-

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o'clock in the evening, excepting Sundays and holidays, when they are open from one to nine o'clock. Testimonial meetings are held each Wednesday ows. evening at 7.00.

Married in Ayer, November 2, by Rev. Frank B. Crandall, Erdon F. Moore, of Springfield, a soldier at Camp Devens, and Miss Laura E. ne, of New York city, an actress; November 7, Joseph Rappman, 212th Engineers, Camp Devens, and Miss Mary A. Warswick, of New Bedford. Unitarian church, Sunday-Morning Sufficiency 10 (5), analytic state of the state of th

B. Crandall: subject, "Morale when the strain of war is over—a word for The soldiers were not seriously injured. B. Crandall: subject, "Morale when the strain of war is over-a word for the war work drive."

There will be an important meeting of Capt. George V. Barrett camp, S. of V., in its quarters in Dickinson's block on Thursday evening, November 14, which all members are urged to attend.

Perhaps the greatest military spectacle which has ever been witnessed in New England took place last Saturday when 20,000 soldiers from Camp Devens, in heavy marching order. marched from the camp to Still River through Shirley. Upon arrival at their destination the soldiers were put through a series of drills which lasted had surrendered caused trementous throughout the day. Each served his own meals in the "pup" tents which were carried along as a part of their there blown and bells rung in celebra-tion of the "unwronder". Later in the through a series of drills which lasted had were carried along as a part of their equipment. The army reached camp late in the afternoon on the return trip over the same route they went dation. The military authorities who review

ed the parade praised the work of the men very highly.

Thomas F. Gosnell, a popular Knights of Columbus secretary at the camp, has been ordered to Ports-mouth, N. H., for a similar position. Every member of the 73rd Infantry .who.could-reach.home and return-to camp within twenty-four hours were nllowed to go home to vote on Tues-

day. The full paid coupon bonds of the

fourth liberty loan are now ready for delivery at the First National Bank of when the "slack" of the cars caught Ayer. Subscribers are requested to call his right hand between thom, result-as early as possible and receipt for to such an extent that half the hand was lost. Mr. King was attended by Dr. Sullivan and later was taken to bonds;

The preacher on Sunday evening at 7.30 at St. Andrew's will be Chaplain Stanley R. West of the 151st depot brigade. Chaplain West is on leave of absence from Christ church, Potts-town, Pa., where he is rector.' Be-fore receiving his commission as chapthe Memorial hospital in Nashua, N. H., for further treatment.

Wesley W. Brown, who has been manager of the restraurant conducted by J. W. Brown, his father, concluded lain and being assigned to Camp Dev-ens he served as a civilian chaplain at Camp Meade. The service at 10.30 his duties Thursday night and will enter the employ of the Boston and Maine railroad as yard clerk this Sat-

on Sunday morning will be morning prayer and sermon. The vicar, Rev. urday morning. Dennis E. Cullinan is confined to his Angus Dun will preach. On Tuesday home by illness.

., the Eagles, K. P. and Odd Fel-Shay's Rebellion."

The charge of the Light Brigade, which furnished the inspiration for An automobile owned by James B. Cunningham, and driven by Maurice Bell, of Boston, left the state road in Lexington, Tuesday night, plunged Tennyson's immortal epic, was brough: to mind on Monday afternoon when the "heavy brigade," headed by Chief through a wire fence and tipped over in a field. The car was on its way from Boston to Camp Devens, and be-Beatty, made a prompt and decisive strack on the Boston and Maine stronghold at Shea's crossing on the Fitchburg division. The cause of the sides the driver contained seven solrouble was due to the fact that the railroad company had given orders to permanently close the crossing to travel by building a fence on both sides of it. The chief, who was act-

ing in pursuance of orders from higher authority, being apprised of the They gave their names as Corp. G. I.

Reed, Corp. F. J. Moynihan and Cook Chinn, the latter being a Chinaman. action of the company, organized a force consisting of D. C. Smith, super-intendent of streets, Officer T. J. Pi-rone and Private Miller, the chief be-Four of the soldiers were uninfund-and returned to camp in other ma-chines. It is thought that the cause of ing placed in supreme command of the accident was due to the inability the allied force. of the driver to see his way because of

the darkness. An automobile owned and driven by

in double-quick time they found that employees of the rath at company had the crossing blocked on one side for violation of the two by-law which Charles E. Stone came in collision with by the erection of a newly built fence, a jitney auto in Littleton on Tuesday night. Mr. Stone's car was quite badand were preparing to complete the solution were preparing to complete the fob hy building a fince on the other side and removing the planks of the crossing. Without wisting time in any diplomacy the "ailies," armed with crowbars, axes and sledge hamly damaged. No one was hurt. The premature report that Germany surrendered caused tremendous mers, made a spirited charge on the fence which was soon removed and, thrown aside. The employees of the road were so anazed by the sudden ion of the "surrender." Later in the evening it became known that the reort was without the slightest founonslaught that they made no move to prevent the work of the "allies," who

The annual meeting of the Ladies'

Benevolent society of the Federated church will be held in the vestry on colors flying. The allies' terms were unconditional surrender. No casual-Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. ties were reported. The crossing is open to foot pas-sengers but cannot be used for vehi-'The North Middlesex conference of Unitaran churches has been postponed to November 20 at All Saints' church, cles, owing to the fact that the plank-Lowell..... ng-has not been replaced...

John King met with a serious ac-cident while at his work as brakeman The road, passing over the crossing, was originally the main highway from Ayer to Shirley, and has been a pub-In the railroad yard last week Friday light, while coupling cars. He went lic way back to the time that the mind between the cars to connect them

of the oldest resident runneth not to the contrary. The closing of the road in view of this fact, for the first time since it was laid out, naturally arous-ed the ire of property owners in the

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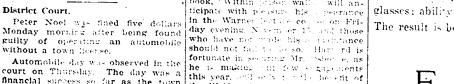
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sent to Mrs. John Traquair as soon on Thursday evening with ruging of as possible, in order that shipment can bells and illuminating the houses on the common. Some of the school children paraded the common with be made at once.

The work next Monday will be the finishing of 200 blue packet pads and gauge rolls. The assistance given by the W. C. T. U. Eastern Star and Miss Paterson's class in making combells and horns. On Monday, November 11, will be-gin the United War Work campeizr. Harvard's allotment is \$3500, and it is earnestly hoped that the proph presses and bandages is a great help. town will respond as splen may as they have in the past. It is expected that there will be another order for 50 sweaters very

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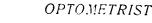
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Sunday_10.30 a. m., public wor-ship. Subject of sermon, "The joy of Attorney Gay, of Worcester, repra-service." Twelve m. Sunday, school sented Grant and Breen. Mr. Gay, Gardner, Athol and other places Freight may be shipped to Shirley, Leominster, Fitchburg, Worcester, Examining Fitting

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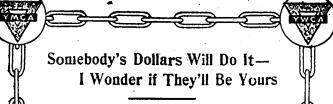
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By Bruce Barton

WILL tell you what will happen some night this winter in France. Some night when its cold and dark. There will be a rustling through the front line trench, where our boys stand guard. And a heavy ladened Secretary will make his way along.

In his hands will be great steaming pots: in his pocket chocolate and ciga. rettes.

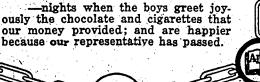
From one man to another he will go, passing a cup full of hot coffee to hands that tremble with the cold; bringing the comfort of a bit of sweet and a smoke.

Men will hail him cheerily, slapping him on the back; and when he has gone things will be a little easier in that trench because he has passed that way.

How much will it cost to make that trip, do you suppose? Counting the pittance that the Secretary is paid, and the cost of the chocolate and the cigarettes and all?

Five dollars? Twenty-five dollars? I do not know.

But whether it is five dollars or twenty-five, I'd like to think that it is my five or twenty-five-wouldn't you? That some night when it's cold and lonesome, my money and yours might send a Secretary out along that frontline trench. Let's make up our minds that we are going to pay for a score of those trips. A score of the nights this winter shall be our nights

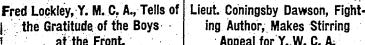


United War Work Campaign



the Gratitude of the Boys at the Front.

"One of the discoveries men are making over here," Fred Lockley, of the Y. M. C. A. and of Portland, Oregon, writes from London, "is that more pleasure can be had out of giv-ing than getting. Many a man who spent money freely in the old days to buy pleasure is finding that he gets more pleasure over here by the spending of one's self in the service of others. I few months ago I went out with a fellow Y. M. C. A. secretary to hunt up out-of-the-way detachments of troops. A stable guard here, a machine gun company there, a platoon somewhere else. We carried our goods in an automobile. We had plenty of writing paper and envelopes free distribution, and chocolate, cookies, chewing tobacco and smoking tobacco, cigarettes, razor blades, tooth paste and things of that kind for American war service workers sale. were busy everywhere. We found Salvation Army lassies making doughnuts for the boys and K. of C. secretaries giving help. Books furnished American Library Association were to be seen on all sides. "Hearing firing at a distance, we drove down the road and found a score or so of men at machine gun practice. The officer gave the men half an hour recess to buy goods. "At another place we came in sight of a lieutenant drilling a platoon. I said to the lieutenant: 'How soon before you dismiss the company? We have Y. M. C. A. goods for sale." 'He said: 'Right now. Sergeant, dismiss the company!" "And ten seconds later the company was in line waiting to buy goods from our traveling 'Y.' Grateful is no name for it. The men can't do enough to show their gratitude."



Appeal for Y. W. C. A. Lieut. Coningsby Dawson, who wrote "Carry On," says of the war work which the Y. W. C. A. is doing: "You

For the Boys in

the Service

at home cannot fight with your lives. but you can fight with your mercy. The Y. W. C. A. is offering you just this chance. It garrisons the women's support trenches, which lie behind the men's. It asks you to supply them with munitions of mercy that they may be passed on to us. We need such supplies badly. Give generously that we may the sooner defeat the Hun.'

What Lieut. Dawson says of the Y. W. C. A. he might have said of all the national organizations which are coming together for the biggest financial campaign that organizations have ever headed. All the \$170,500,000 to be raised by the seven great national organizations the week of November 11 will be used to garrison and supply the support trenches behind the lines. They are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council. Jewish Welfare Board, American

WELD SEVEN WAR WORK AGENCIES INTO RELIEF ARMY

Great Organizations Which Are Helping to Keep Up the Morale of Fighting Millions Unite in Campaign for \$170,500,000.

With millions of American men on war fronts, in training camps and on the seas and with thousands of American women on foreign soil, all engaged in the stupendous task of making the world safe for democracy, a great duty devolves upon those who remain in the United States,-the duty of sending Home to those who have put Home behind them for the period of the war. The agencies through which this can be accomplished are joined in the United War Work Campaign.

From being given the cigarette or chocolate bar, with which he stays his hunger in the fury of battle, to the theatrical entertainment or the athletic games, which relax him into normal comfort after weeks of terrific combat, the American fighter is dependent upon the continued efforts of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the National Catholic War Council and K. of C., the War Camp Community Serv-ice, the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library Association and the Salvation Army. To carry on this work the combined welfare organizations are seeking a fund of \$170,500,-000.

The Y. M. C. A. provides 538 huts in American training camps and more than 800 in the war zone as centres which the fighters can use as clubs, schools, theatres, stores, churches, li-braries and writing rooms. More than 7,000 men and women had been sent overseas or approved for overseas work by early autumn and 3,822 were serving in American camps at home. Y. M. C. A. huts are the canteens of the American Expeditionary-Force and

are the theatres where the American entertainers, sent over by the "Y," appear. Noted American public men and clergymen speak in the huts: Classes are conducted there. Millions of letters

are written there on paper provided free by the "Y." Physical directors of the "Y" teach and spread mass athletics, using material furnished free by the organization. The Y. W. C. A. does similar work

for the thousands of American women in war work overseas-signal corps telephone operators, nurses and French munition workers. It provides cafeterias, rest and recreation centres entertainment and reading for these romen and girls. The Y. W. C. A.'s outstanding con

tribution to soldier welfare work in training camps was the establishment of Hostess Houses, where the soldier or sailor may receive his mother, wife sister or sweetheart in the surroundings and atmosphere of the best

The National Catholic War Council co-ordinates all Catholic welfare work in support of the government and through the K. of C. provides clubhouses for our fighters in all American training camps, as well as having seventy-five centres in France and three in England. In their huts the K. of C. provides entertainingment, movies, boxing bouts, educational

work, religious services, free stationery, reading matter and writing rooms. In France their rolling canteen accompanies the American army, their secretaries march with the troops. giving away cigarettes, cookies, choco-

lates, soap and towels. The K. of C. had 300 workers in



James Cardinal Gibbons, the Catholic churchman in leading America, has issued a strong appeal in support of the United War Work Campaign, "It is an American campaign," he

said. "Its appeal is one that no American may refuse. America's answer will be another triumphant announcement that we are in this war as one people and as one nation to see it through to victory Into the splendid work of sustaining the morale of our fighting men the great social organizations of America have thrown themselves. The American people will raise the sum they ask-generously and gladly."

CATHOLIC BOYS JOIN WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Girls, Too, Will Stand With Them Behind Every Fighter at the Front.

To put behind every Catholic fighter in France the support of one boy or girl in every parish throughout the United States is the plan of the National Catholic War Council for backing the Victory Boys' and Victory Girls' "Earn and Give" Division of the United Work War Campaign to raise \$170,500,000 "for the boys over there" during the week of November 11-18. Through diocesan, county and parish organizations, the rallying of one youngster for every man who has gone to war in every community is already under way. By their own earnings, the Salvation Army among the boys and not by contributions, it is expected that these sturdy little sponsors for the boys abroad will each raise at least five dollars for the joint welfare work of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C A. National Catholic War Coun cil, including the Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service Jewish Welfare Board, American Li brary Association and Salvation Army. Boys and girls in every Catholic parish throughout the United States are already being picked to represen each fighting man who has left their



Office of the

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

fore December 1, 1918, to destroy the gypsy and brown-tail moths on your roperty in the town of Pepperell.

This notification is in accordance with Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, us amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906, which requires cities and towns to destroy the eggs, caterpillars, pupe and nests of the gypsy and brown-tail moths under heavy penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of the

If a property owner fails to destroy such eggs, caterpillars, pupe and nests, then the city or town is required to destroy the same, and the cost of the work, in whole or in part, accord-ing to the value of the land, is assessed upon and becomes a lien on the land. (See Section 6, Chapter 381, at bottom.)

The selectmen ask owners and ten-ants to copperate with the town in its work on highways and other pub-lic grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Cluizens who have cleaned their premises of the moths, but find their trees endangered by the neglect of owners of adjoining estates should make complaint to the select-men. The infestation of a residential neighborhood by the neglect of a few ill not be tolerated.

Commander Evangeline Booth, lead-The eggs of the gypsy moth should er of the Salvation Army in the Unit be destroyed at once with creosote. They should never be scraped off the ed States, has been suddenly called object on which they are laid. Careupon to furnish 800 additional war ful search should be made for gypsy moth egg clusters, not only on trees work women for France. The request is contained in a report just received but also on house walls, stone walls, fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees in which cavities occur and by her from Col. William A. Barker of the Salvationist forces, whom she which it is not desirable to cut should sent to France over a year ago to es have the cavities timed or cemented, tablish hutment and general war relief This is important. The present and future cost of combating this insect can be greatly reduced by cutting and

work with the American troops. "We will do all we can to fill this demand," said Commander Booth when burning worthless brush, hollow trees, etc. A few trees well cared for are more valuable to the property owner and the community than a large numdiscussing the approaching United War Work Campaign, "and the need itself should impress the American public all the more with the absolute ber of neglected trees.

Commander Evangeline Booth

Says War Relief Work

Must Be Extended.

elements in its own way.

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we toll on a practical basis. We learn

ed the lesson of how to do it in the Boer war, when we stood at the side

of Britain's troops and weathered it out to the end. We have been tried

by fire, and the mothers and fathers

of America, as in other countries, trust

the Salvation Army to do the thing they would like to do for their men if

they but had the chance. "With 1,210 trained workers at the

front, operating from 420 huts and

dugouts, the Salvation Army is doing,

has done and will continue to do its

best for the cause of humanity and

Home for Soldiers.

CURE FOR BLUES

"We are of the common people, and

The nests of the brown-tail moth necessity for sustaining and enlarging should be cut from the trees, carefully collected and burned in a stove or the war relief work of the seven organizations, besides the noble Red furnace.

Cross, now merged for a drive for funds. Each is a vital cog in a vast Full instructions as to best methods of work against the moths may be ob-tained from the selectmen of Pepper-ell, or from the State Forester, Room machine for human relief. and each is indispensible, serving its particular 408, State House, Boston, Mass.

Work done by contractors should be "The Salvation Army was born in inspected and approved by the Local Superintendent before payment for the same is made. hardship, reared in privation and trained to every phase of human misery and how to cope with it. Perhaps

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October 24, 1918,

(Chapter 381, Acts of 1905, as amended by Chapter 268, Acts of 1906, Chap-ter 591, Acts of 1908 and Chap-ter 124; Acts of 1915.)

Act to Provide for Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown Tall Moths

An Act to provide for Suppressing the, Gypsy and Brown-Tail Moths Section 6. The mayor of every city and the selectmen of every town shall, on or before the first day, of November in each yean, and at such other times as he or they shall see fit, or as the state superintendent may order, sause a notice to be sent to the owner or owners, so far as can beinscertained, of every parcel of land therein which is infested with said moths; or, if such notification appears to be impracti-cable, then by posting such notice on said parcels of land, requiring that the eggs, caterpillars, pupse and nests of said moths shall be destroyed within a time specified in the notice. The publication of the notice in newspapers published or circulated in the city or town at least three times during the month of October, shall be deemed a compilance with the law, if in the opinion of the mayor or select-men such publication will be a suf-ficient notice.

NEAR THE CAMPS men such publication will be a suf-ficient notice. When, in the opinion of the mayor or selectmen, the cost of destroying such eggs, caterpillars, pupe and nests on lands contiguous and held under one ownership in a city or town shall exceed one half of one per cent of the assessed value of said lands, then a part of said premises on which said eggs, caterpillars, pupe or nests shall be destroyed may be designated in such notice, and such requirement shall not apply to the remainder of said prem-ises. The mayor or selectmen may designate the manner in which such work shall be done, but all work done under this section shall be subject to the approval of the state superintend-ent. If the owner or owners shall fail to one yoing officer expressed it, "the sort of woman to whom the boys can call out 'Hello, mother i' when they come in the front door." Homesickness is the malady for which War Camp Community Service supplies innumerable cures. "We've got your number," says the camp with leisure to spend in any one of the three hundred towns scattered over the country. While he's wonder-ing what on earth he'll do with him-self when he gets there, not knowing a soul in town and with a limited per-centage of his "thirty per" in his pock-et, along comes a friendly printed card from the local branch of his own lodgs announcing a reception that night es-pecially for soldier members. By the same mail the Methodist church sends

the Graduates of Training School.

The whole-souled co-operation beween the seven great organizations working for the happiness and welfare of our soldiers and sailors was re cently illustrated at the graduation exercises of the tenth class of the Jewish Welfare Board's Training School in New York. Col. William S. Barker, who went to France represent-ing the Salvation Army with the first contingent of our troops and has been "over there" fifteen months, was principal speaker and wished the fifty-eight Jewish workers of the class Godspeed, while Louis Marshall, the prominent Jewish attorney and philanthro nist of New York, lauded the work of

at the front. What our fighting boys need is inspiration and heart and character in those who are there to help them," declared Col. Barker. "You will represent in the camps and overseas the ideals and standards of the Jewish faith, and it is up to you above all things to be consistent in your religious practices. Practice what you preach. That, I am sure, has been the secret of our own success. If you live up to the principles of your faith and give what you have to give from a heart big with love, the boys will re-spect you, whether they be Protestant, that flies a service flag little brothers

will make a total of 260 men doing field work in our camps and naval

training stations under the auspices

Board has about fifty "huts" in the various camps and maintains centers

in all large cities where soldiers and

sailors of all faiths are welcomed. A

headquarters has recently been estab-

lished in Paris, and 100 men are being

recruited here for overseas work. There are now nearly 125,000 Jews

serving in the army and navy.

United War Work

Campaign Program

The campaign begins on Monday

As approved by representatives

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assigned to libraries in X. M. C. A., K. of C. or Salvation Army huts in the

war zone, a similar number being dis-

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while half a million are on warships or transports. The association has

buildings.

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The Salvation Army, with 1,210

workers, principally women, overseas, has won the affection of the fighters.

Its 501 huts, rest and reading rooms

are popular gathering places for the

soldiers. The doughnuts fried by Sal-

vation lassies in huts or trenches and

given to the men have become famous

around the world. The Salvation

Army gave forty-four ambulances .to

the American and Allies' armies and

in many other ways gives constant un-

Why You Should Give Twice What You Did Before

The government has fixed the sum needed for the care of the men in the service at \$170,500,000. Unless Americans give twice as much as ever before our soldiers, sallors and marines in 1919 may not enjoy their

3,600 recreation buildings 1.000 miles of movie films 100 stage stars 2,000 athletic directors 2,500 libraries supplying 3.000,000 books 85 hostess' houses 15,000 "Big Brother" secretaries Millions of dollars of home comforts

Give to maintain the morale that is winning the war now

No Crime to Stifle Yawn. The office boy says he has no record of any law having been enacted making it a crime to stifle a yawn. You may have in mind the case of Macbeth, who, as you will recall, created a sensation in the newspapers of his time by murdering sleep.—Indianapo lls Star.

How It is Done. When a woman is content to grow old gracefully, she usually does it grayfully.

library Association, War Camps Community Service and Salvation Army, American girls in various uniforms

mingle strangely with picturesque Brittany costumes in France. The American Y. W. C. A. has a hostess house in Brittany where the Signal Corps women live and a hut where the nurses spend their free time. Both these centers are fitted with many of the comforts and conveniences of

"At a tea given at the nurses' hut one Saturday afternoon," writes Miss Mabel Warner, of Salina, Kansas, Y. W. C. A. worker there, "there was an odd gathering-one admiral, a bishop, a Presbyterian minister, a Roman Catholic priest, a doctor, an ensign, one civilian and myself."

First Victory Boy's Work.

"Say, I'm wize to you, all right," a Western Union messenger boy whispered to one of the directors of the United War Work Campaign in the New York headquarters. The director's desk had only just been moved in and the work of the big drive had Lardly begun.

"I'm onto your stunt," the boy went on as he swung a grimy fist over the desk: "you're goin' to give us fellows that ain't old enough to go to war a chance to earn an' give to back up a fighter an' help win the war. Listen; I'm in on this." The crumpled \$5 bill he dropped on

the desk made him the first of "a million boys behind a million fighters" who are to be lined up as Victory Boys during the week of the drive. There will be a division of Victory Girls, too, and every boy and every girl enrolled will have to carn every

dollar he or she gives to the war work fund. **. .** .

Popular Japanese Flowers Ten of the most popular flowers in Japan are: Apricot, cherry, chrysanthemum, Iris, Illy, morning glory, peony, plum, quince and the ever-present wisteria.

To Keep Cheese Fresh Cheese can be kept fresh by rubbing customs of daily life.; Artists paint the flat of a warm knife over the cut the autumn moon, which every Japan-surface and wrapping it in olled paper 'ese adores, but he wraps the brilliant or in cheesecloth wrung out of salt disk within a veil of cloud.

France at the beginning of autumn, Catholic or Jew." with 450 more passed by the govern-The newly graduated field workers

ment and 200 others signed up. At the same date they had 468 secretaries in American training camps, 150 buildings, fifty-six more in the course of erection and contracts let for fifty more. War Camp Community Service

functions exclusively in America. its special mission being to "surround the camps with hospitality." In place of leaving the soldier or sailor to the promiscuous companions and diversions formerly his lot, the organization obtains for him the best to be had in communities adjoining camps of

through which he passes. W. C. C. S. obtains for him invita tions to dine, bathe or spend the day in the best homes. It introduces him to the best women and girls at social gatherings, church entertainments, theatre parties. It arouses communities to provide concerts, athletic contests and other wholesome diversions for the soldier, and to drive out of liscourage the vicious elements which have been historic camp followers. The Jewish Welfare Board is correing the strength and purposes of 0,000 Jewish soldiers, sailors and rines with that of the Gentile solrs. The board teaches the English runge, American civics and ideals thousands of young Jewish men the were inducted into service after by a few years' residence in this While safeguarding his reuntry. ligious rites, the board assists in the process of welding the Jewish soldier

into the solid American unit and in ridging over the differences between him and the others. The American Library Association is providing reading matter for every American soldier, sailor, marine and risoner of war. In addition to gathering and forwarding three million

Japanese Taught to Repress Emotion.

Until late years the repression of any appearance of strong emotion was carefully drilled into the mind and life every Japanese child of the better class. There is much more freedom now than formerly, but the influence of past training is seen everywhere-in art, in literature, on the stage and in the

These Days of High Prices. Robert's grandfather gave him a benny to spend, and Robert said: Grandpa, you must remember every

thing costs more. I can't get much candy for a penny."

Needs Less Food. A few minutes a day in an electric cafe giving frequency waves enables a man to get along with less food, ac cording to a Paris scientist.

Community Service Takes Place and sisters, sons and daughters, are eagerly volunteering to look out for of Mother, Friends and the share of their family fighter in the huge joint welfare campaign for all

the boys abroad.

Ten young officers of the Student **BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS** Army Training Corps of the University of Detroit recently applied for a furnished house and a housekeeper SUPPLIED BY A. L. A. who would not be a servant, but, as one young officer expressed it, "the

Liberty."

tionery are distributed daily among 4,000 enlisted men by Uriah B. Brubaker of Iola, Kas., as librarian at the Y. M. C. A. writing tent. Woodley Rest Camp of the American Expenditionary Forces in southern England. The number of troops at this camp

pecially for soldier members. By the same mail the Methodist church sends an announcement of all its meetings, addressed to him, with This Means You printed at the bottom. How did they know he was a Methodist? SetTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court: To the heira-at-law, next of kin, To the heira-at-law, next of kin, estimate of all other persons inter-ested in the estate of FLORENCE E. To the heira-at-law, next of kin, estimate of and estate of said Court in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of and inistration on the estate of said deceased to THDRON W. TITUS of Ayer in the County of Middlesex, without giving: a sureity on his bond. The W. O. C. S. had not only his number, but his name and address, his home town, the name of the school he'd gone to and a good bit about the fact written into a little blank on the case is accessing on the school fact written into a little blank on the case is accessing weeks, in Turner's problement day of November A. D. 1918, at nine of clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. The withese for the school day of clocker in the school fact written into a little blank on the listing this citation once in each week, in Turner's problement day of clocker in the year one should not be granted. Witnese, the last publication to be one day of clocker in the year one thorean ine hundred and eighteen. Outselles Jifteen. Outselles Jifteen. Outselles Jifteen. Outselles Jifteen. Outselles Jifteen ine hundred and eighteen. Outselles Jifteen. Outsell

of the nation today. More than one million households are engaged in its industry, with annual yield of one hun-dred million pounds. In 1915, 51,750,-800 pounds, or 47.2 per cent of the total production of the country, including Formosa, were exported to the United States, amounting to nearly

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Alaric the Goth plundered Rome

fifty magazines are in use daily and 400 pieces of athletic equipment furnished by the "Y" are put to good use.

nd got together a vast amount of treasure. When he died, the legends relate, this loot was buried with him at the bottom of the Susento river, and all the captive slaves who were forced to build his tomb were slain, so that the Romans might never find his resting place. The rich spoils of Attlla, the story runs, were buried in a cave. Neither hoard has ever been discovered. \$8,000,000 in value.

Attila's Hoard Never Found.

This single detail indicates why it is necessary for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War Council and K. of C., War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board and Salvation Army have to furnish 125,-

varies from 8,000 to 9,000.

000,000 sheets a month for soldiers letters. Hundreds of books are taken out in this small camp, books furnished by the American Library Association and handled by the Y. M. C. A. Most of the demands are for a good class of fiction. Thirty American newspapers are received there daily. One hundred and Any surplus will be divided pro

English Camp Shows the Good Work of That Organization for Our Boys. Something like 13,500 pieces of sta-

AMERICAN BOSTON,MASS a surface or subway confort, convenience Refurnished. All the weinurant now. one w places, where market affords is serv HE FAMOUS ATHSKELLER

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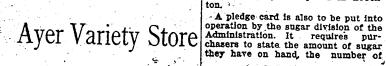
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pledges from their customers and are exempt from the ruling. With hickory, shagbark and other No teeth, no stomach; no stomach, no kinds of nuts hanging in large quan-

FRANCE FACES FOOD SHORTAGE of is apt to make it something of a bore. It is doubtful, however, if a

genus has ever been got together than Wheat Crop This Year One of Smallest in Nation's Hstory-Foodstuff of his own experience, by the vice From United States Her Only Hope provost of Eton. First there was the

exquisite, though not absolutely new one of the boy who explained that The wheat crop in France this year Homer was not written by Homer, is less than one half the country's production in 1914; advices received by the State Food Administration but by another man of the same name. Then there was a dissertation on beads from Washington declare. This year 144,000,000 bushels will be grown as compared with 324,000,000 in 1914. in the terms that, "A bede is a very old man known as a venerable bede, and sometimes called Adam Bede." compared with 323,000,000 in 1916. and sometimes three Admin Bede. The foregoing figures have just But the gem of the whole collection been made public by the French food administration. It states that the to-vacuum as "the place where the pope tal nutrition value of the 1918 crop of cereals, as well as of beans and po-atoes, is below the total nutrition value of these products last year. In commenting upon this Henry B. Endi-cott, state food administrator, said: lives." After this to be told that gravity is "a limit of ten miles an hour" is in the nature of an anti-climax.

Tripoli in History.

Bright Eton Boys

The schoolboy "howler" is quite com-

monly amusing, but its very frequen-

more representative collection of the

that recently given to the public, out

"These figures tell their own story France, devastated for four years, is agriculturally prostrate. We must step into the breach. As pairiots we must save food. As our army in-oreases our job grows larger and we Early in the eighth century Tripoli was conquered by the Arabs. In 1510 it was taken by Spain and in 1551 it was conquered by Turkey and held a long time. While a Turkish possesmust give more thought and sacrifice to keep up with it. I know our peo-ple will do this." A change will be made some time sion Tripoli was a resort of pirates and at different times several European powers sent fleets to bombard its capital. The United States made near the middle of November in the method of distributing sugar. House-wives then will be allowed to buy war on it in 1801-05. In 1911 war broke out between Italy and Tripoli, sugar in weekly or semi-monthly quantities, instead of buying two pounds at a time as now. The put ting into effect of this simplified method of distribution, however, is regarding the rights of Italian citizens in Tripoll. An Italian army landed in Tripoli and in February, 1912, the Italian parliament passed a bill annexing Tripoli. In October, 1912, a treaty dependent upon the housewife herwas signed by which Turkey ratified was signed by which Turkey ratified her regular grocer. Sufficient sugar is on hand to allow each person in the poli has remained an Italian possesstate two pounds during the month, provided no one "hogs" more than their share. sion.

"Hogging' can be largely elimi-nated if the purchaser always buys from he regular grocer; each dealer Tea Plant Purposely Dwarfed. In its wild state the ten plant grows to a height of from ten to twenty feet; having a quantity of sugar on hand computed by his county administrator as sufficient to supply the needs of in cultivating it its size is kept down to about three feet for convenience in as sufficient to supply the needs of his customers. If purchasers travel from store to store and secure extra amounts of sugar just so much of the condition is deprived someone else; Exceptions to the request that sugar-buying be localized are apseed is usually planted in terraces that extend from the bases of hills to their proved in these cases where a person has habitually purchased his grocer-ies from a dealer in some other city or town than his own or where there very crests, like giant steps that conform with the general contour of the hillsides. During picking time one may see large groups of tea-pickers (mostis no retail grocer in his community. In these instances the consumer may continue to buy from his old dealer. ly women) gradually working their way downward from the top of a hill. Persons who violate the regula-tions restricting the purchase of sugar

Isinglass From Fish Sounds. Isinglass is made from the sounds

to two pounds a person a month will be compelled to display a card in their parlor window notifying the passerby to this effect. The penalty or swimming bladders of fish. One ton of hake, says the Popular Science Monthly, will yield from 40 to 50 already has been imposed in Brock soaked, cut in pieces, rolled into sheets and cut into ribbons. The ribbons are dried and wound on wooden spools. One ounce of isinglass will clarify from 200 to 500 gallons of wine and one pound will clarify from 100 to persons in their households, and to promise on their honor that they will 500 barrels of beer. It is used for comply with the two-pound-a-person regulation. The pledge reads: "Upon my honor I certify that this making cement for mending glass and pottery and for adhesive plaster and enters into the manufacture of many purchase of -----pounds of sugar is made upon the express understand-ing that there will be used in my textiles and waterproof fabrics.

When the Hair Turns White.

Most people have seen the cheeks become pale with terror, but few have seen the hair turn white from the same cause, and the possibility of such a transformation has often been denied. Yet it is a well-attested fact. Some years ago a Swiss mountaineer was rescued from a terrible situation into which he had inadvertently placed himself while hunting chamois-a narrow paring in particular his journey of 1916, before America entered the war, when the spirit manifested was of selledge on the face of a tremendous precipice, to which he had had to cling precariously all night. So great had

Neatness Appealed to Him.

which one of his little cousins he was

going to take to the circus. He looked

at them both thoughtfully, then finally

said: "I will take the one that combs

Willfulness and Will. Do not mistake willfulness for will.

was

the true spirit of Calvary,

TOWNSEND

and many learned their future fate rom the fortune teller. Miss Louise Drake. The sum of \$5.60 was netted Drake Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker that their son. for the treasury, Mrs. Herbert Finnegan, of Milton,

Corporal Harley Parker, of the 5th Battalion, Machine Guns, overseas, has been wounded in the leg. N. H., has been a visitor at J. D. Finnegan's. Mrs. Blanche Wheeler, of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, of Cape pent the week-end and over Sunday Corner, have moved into the upper tenement of the Hudson Bray house. with her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Hildreth. Mr. and Mrs. Burpee have moved

Miss Carrie Walker, with her fath-er, John Walker, of Fitchburg, and Arthur Barber, of Townsend hill, as auto guests, motored to Waltham on Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Walker.

Or Long's Sunday morning theme will be "Inheriting eternal life"; evening topic, "Love's conflict and its tri-Annual Meeting.

The annual business meeting of the congregational church, which was to have been held on October 2, but had be postponed on account of the inuenza epidemic, was held on Thursay evening, October 31, in the vestry of the church at 7.30, the pastor, Rev. A. L. Struthers, acting as moderator. rayers were offered by the pastor Deacon A. S. Howard and Deacon G. L. Whitcomb. The following reports were read and accepted: Mrs. Angle Lang, clerk; T. James Harvey, treasurer; pastor's report; Mrs. Abble A. Barber, Sunday school superintendent; Miss Florenco Lancey, Sunday school secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Russell, superintendent primary department; Mrs. Clarence Meade, 'su-perintendent junior department; Mrs. perintendent junior department, and B. H. Savage, superintendent home department. As the pastor's wife was ill and unable to be present, the fol-lowing reports were read by others for her appells united by Wide for her: cradle roll, Junior C. E., Wide Awake club and relief fund. The Senior C. E. report was read by the pastor, and the president of the Mis-sionary society, Miss Ellen N. Haynes' report, was read by the church clerk Mrs. Elnora, Smith, secretary and treasurer, reported for the L. B. S., and Albert S. Howard, treasurer of the executive committee, gave the income report from the bequest of the late Emeline C. Spaulding. Mr. Howard

also reported as chairman of the paronage committee. The following items of special interonag The longwing items of special inter-est were gleaned from the reports: The olerk reported total membership to date 150---resident members 95, non-resident 55. Thirteen of the members have heard their country's call to the colors and have fallen into line one is held in loving remembrance. Private James Keene, who lost his life while in camp, and who is now resting in yonder Hillside cemetery Sunday school superintendent tenderly referred in memorium to Private Keene and to his also having been a member of the pastor's class of twenty young men, who were in the country's service. Many of our young women have left town and the home church to fill other places, giving their chris tian interests to the churches where they are located. The children of the Sunday school have not forgotten the distressed condition of the Belgians and Armenians, and the cradle roll members have contributed their birthday money to the Grenfell Missi and have given their mite to the for-

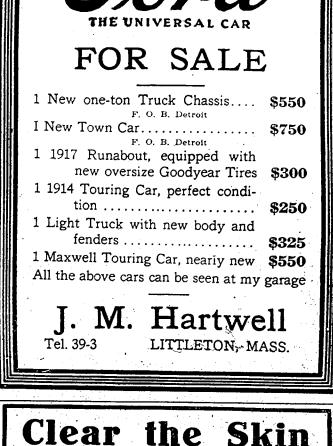
eign missions. The junior superintendent reported a coincident in figures in regard to the number of bibles brought by the boys and girls throughout the year, 848 being brought, the same as last year, and the church attendance average resulting the same as last year the contributions, however, had increased by ten dollars.

Louis Parker was among the chil-dren who had not missed a Sunday Tarbell and Mrs. Icea Cowdrey, and J. Piper, Rev. John O. Long, paster by John of the Methodist church, delivered an Clement, the honor girl, she having missed but one Sunday, and that was when she was ill with the measles. The president of the Missionary so The president of the Alissionary so-clety reported the yearly studies as being on the subject, "The lure of Africa—Africa's debt and credit ac-count with civilization." She also re-uotian forth five dollars mind for ported forty-five dollars raised for precariously all night. So great had fishness and gread: and that in 1915, missions. The L. B. S. treasurer, Mrs. been the strain on his nerves that his with America in the war, when the hair had turned white during the dark- spirit everywhere seemed to be that treasury. She also reported contri-

ste years,

has family,

of loyalty and self-sacrifice, depicting butions ao missions. Fiedmont college church music and the church service



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A beautiful complexion is the outward mark of good blood and a healthy body. When the stomach, liver and blood are in good order, the skin is clear and lovely. Unsightly blotches, pimples, eruptions and sallowness show the need of Beecham's Pills to stimulate and regulate the vital organs and improve the circulation. Good health and better looks soon follow the use of

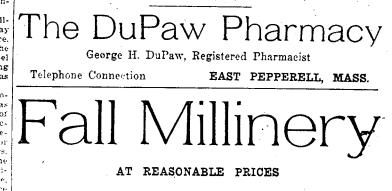
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1918

rom the Adams tenement into the

Louis Bush and family have been

At the Methodist church Rev. John

umphs." At the Congregational church Rev. A. L. Struthers' sermon subject will be "Sinews of war."

Charlotte Struthers, a Townsend

high school graduate, 1918, who is now attending Mt. Holyoke college,

has been elected captain of the base

ball team and in a recent game with the sophomore class the freshmen won

George Hartford, of Townsend hill,

Miss Flora Stewart has gone to

Manchester, N. H., where she is em-ployed by the McElwain Shoe Co.

Mr. Barkehouse and family have

noved from Elm street to the south

tenement of the Fessenden double house on Brookline street.

Mrs. Coeuette, of Winchendon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stephen Gil-

Miss Bessie Kilbourn, of Lunenburg

Mr. Trask, Middlesex County Farm

Bureau agent, who was in town re-cently for the purpose of marking the percent awards of the Girls' State

Canning club in town, reports that Townsend is to be congratulated upon her progressive girls' canning club, the reports sent in by the members to the state headquarters having reached the 100% month

Gertrude Rockwood, teacher in the Coolidge school in Watertown, has been granted a leave of absence and has received her appointment in the hospital department of the U. S. A.,

and has reported for duty at the Gen-eral hospital No. 9, Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Rockwood and her sister, Dr. Ethel Rockwood, practicing physician in Worcester, have been recent guests

at the home of their father, W. F.

Rev. A. L. Struthers, Mr. and Mrs.

G. L. Whitcomb, Mrs. Susan Haynes, Mrs. E. H. Savage, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs.

J. Sawyer and Mrs. Elma Gates at-tended the Middlesex Union Associa-

ion of Churches held in Concord on

Corporal Leslie Hurley, of Camp

Devens, has been enjoying a several days' furlough this week with his mother, Mrs. Mabel Hurley. Leslie has recently been promoted to cor-

Over 100 pounds of nut shells have

een shipped to headquarters through

the Townsend Red Cross branch, and the chairman of the branch asks that

the good work of collecting still go on and the shells be left at the local stores

The regular monthly union service

of the Methodist and Congregational churches was held at the Congrega-

tional church on Sunday evening. Pleasing musical selections were given

eloquent address on "Glimpses of the American spirit," giving the impres-

ions which he received in several

ourneys across the continent from Colorado to the Atlantic coast, com-

the 100% mark.

Rockwood.

Wednesday.

is lieretofore.

ooral.

was the mid-week guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Barber, Townsend hill.

the game by a score of 18 to 13.

is ill with a quincy sore throat.

visiting this week with William Bush.

Center.

Farrar cottage.

We fix teeth.

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a request has been made by Mr. Endi-cott of all the boys and girls in Massachusetts to collect all the nuts possible and turn them over to the nearest Red Cross headquarters Public Safety Committee rooms. The nuts are to be used in the making of gas masks for the boys over there, to protect them from the poison gas of the Hun. Members and friends of the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Y. W. C. A., Jewish Welfare Board and other war work

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ousehold not more than two pounds

sugar, and agree from now on not to have on hand at any time over a two weeks' supply of sugar, based on

of sugar per person per month. "I have now in my house-pounds

consumption of two pounds per per-son per month, in addition to the amount issued to me for canning pur-

poses, except on written permission of the State Food Administrator.

of the State Food Administrator. "The actual number of persons in my household is now----" Grocers who are selling sugar un-der a local or county sugar card will not be required to obtain the signed

organizations are asked by Mr. Endi-cott to lend a hand in "going over" in the combined drive for \$170,500,-000 to be used for war camp work. The campaign will begin Nov. 11 and end Nov. 18.

the United Committee, United War Work Campaign, Mr. Endicott points out that contributions to the fund is neither philanthropy nor charity, but

Very often the girl who is most deter-"a duty to our country, our brave and gallant fighting men, and to ourselves and families. . "The admirable work which all of

the organizations have been doing from the beginning," said Mr. Endicott, "needs no words of commendation from us to impress upon the peo-ple of the state how necessary it is that all should subscribe most liber ally in order that the work of these rganizations may be not only con tinued but extended.

tinued but extended. "Much as these organizations have been able to do for our brave boys, more can and will be done, as we con-tribute the necessary cash with which to do it. There is no danger of too large a fund; for large as the amount in figures asked for may look, a much larger amount could be expend-ed most, what by these organizaed most wisely by these organiza-

"Let us all remember that what we may appear to be doing for our boys we are in reality doing as well for ourselves and for our protection,the protection of our families and our homes in that as our soldiers' wel-fare is looked after, just so much the better are they fitted to fight our ight."

"Colonel" is a Column Leader.

The Spanish for colonel is coronel the Italian colonello. The Spaniards originated the word 400 years, ago and seem to have made it by combining the sense of the Latin columna, a column, with that of corona, a crown. We follow the French spelling, but in pronouncing we retain the Spanish "r," hence "kernel, as we say it. Literally it means the leader of a column

regiment in column.

Aunty and her two little daughters, Maggie and Bessie, were spending a few days at the home of little Fred Maggie had beautiful short curly hair, hat would not stay in place, and usually looked as though it had never been combed, while Bessie's straight as a string, combed back smooth, and braided. There was a circus in town and mamma asked Fred

t this season

With James J. Phelan, member of

mined to get her own way in everything, lacks will power. Will is conducive to self-control, willfulness to a lack of it. The difficulty a girl's proper guardian, her parents and her teachers, encounter in bringing her to do what is expected of her is not the

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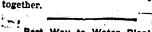
measure of her will, but of her willfulness.—Pennsylvania Grit.

Intoxicated by Freedom.

Magistrate-"Prisoner, the evidence shows that after being a model husband for twenty years, you threw your wife out of the house and ran amuck, attempting to murder everybody you met." Defendant (sheepishly)--"It was only a peaceful revolution at the start, your honor, but after I had overthrown the autocracy I lost my head."-Puck.

Primitive Plow. Even at the present time modern

is steel-pointed. Any animals available, from a donkey to a camel, constitute the team, and sometimes.even



Best Way to Water Plants. A French botnaist, who has experi-mented with vegetable raising, has de-termined the exact amount of water necessary for the best growth of varier or of the company at the head of the

November first was the seventy-seventh birthday universary of Mrs. If ag. A vote of thanks was extended the L. B. S. for their continued faith-James Woolley. Friends called at her ful help in paying the parsonage re-

made for the Red Cross, and the chair-man of the local branch asks that there be a large attendance at the Thursday afternoon theetings held in the selectmen's roon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. sight Sawin, of Hol-den, and Mrs. J. sight Sawin, of Hol-Worcester, were event auto guests at the home of Mrs. Abble A. Barber. Taylor Spith Spi vone A. Barber, Taylor Synth
 Yes, Woodward is
 Only son of Melocida as formerly
 a school teach Wakefield and
 Ster have at
 Ster have at Townsend hill pleasantly reme-Miss Josephine Sas er in town. Geo two sons, of Lester, have also Mrs. Barber. at his lote been recent guest-Sunday b or the

was between The Townsen nday club held Townsend C. their first meet siz in November on offered at a Monday afterness the home of Mrs. Struthers, pe Monday afternes Mary Norris, 11 w "Current events" al church By lot by the st afternoon and berta D, Barber inge of Mrs. Althe following in- his only see

structive papers acte given on "Eng-land and her colories": "England," The dec Miss Barber; "Colorida." Mrs. Ware; on June s es": "England," The des Egypt, and all that is used is a log "India," Mrs. How "d. and "Australia with a wooden hook, the end of which and New Zealand. Mrs. W. Bruce. and Mar-Tece Following the program refreshments public sc. a camel and a bullock are seen pulling together. al church, last week Friday evening, tool-makdence for Smith was

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Avoid of the first of the first of the first of the first of the parsonage re-home during the day and expressed their greetings and best wishes. Mrs. Woolley was also the recipient of con-gratulatory letters and beautiful flow-ers in homor of her having reached this milestone of her "sunlit years." Mrs. Fidella Partier has been visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Edith Barber Mrs. Fidelia Burber has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Edith Barber
Wright, in Shrewsbury, returning to her home on Townsend hill, Sunday, by the ensuing yeart Mrs. Angie Veters was cast. In the principal content her home on Townsend hill, Sunday, burber School Sector and Mrs. Wright.
During her absence her daughter, Mrs. Abde A. Barber, Sun & School Sector of Manchester, N. H., had been keeping her house.
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Saturday, November 9, 1918.

PEPPERELL

News Items.

Mrs. Leonard Nodding motored up from Reading with her three daugh-ters on last week Friday to spend the week-end at her old home. Mr. Nodding came up to return with them on Sunday.

Ernest Shepherd and family have moved here from St. Albans, Vt., and are occupying one of the Pike cottages on the Tucker farm.

The people of Pepperell had several "fishless Fridays" after F. E. Miller gave up his fish route. The fish problem has now been solved, however, by the kindness of A. A. Lawrence. He had been in the habit of going into Boston on Thursdays and brought out fish for himself and a few who requested him, direct from the wharf markets, and very nice and fresh. He later obligingly took orders from any who asked the favor, until he finds himself, in the fish commission busi-The superiority of the article

has been his only advertisement. Mrs. Robert Gay returned Sunday evening from Fitchburg, where she went last week for further areatment at the hospital for an eye trouble.

Pierce went to Peabody when about twenty years of age, and has never missed returning there to cast his vote. A alight illness about two weeks ago occasioned him more uneasiness concorning making the trip this year than cerning making the trip this year than for any other reason. He will remain with a nephew until Friday, who will see him comfortably home again. An error was made in speaking of his age in our last issue, which should have been ninety, instead of eighty years, on his recent birthday. The mistake was instified, however, by the mistake was justified, however, by the gentleman's appearance, and should be taken rather as a compliment than otherwise.

A meeting of the Special Aid society will be held at their new rooms, in the vacant store in Mrs. Carrie Butler's block, on Monday afternoon at two Mrs. Butler has kindly ofo'clock. fered the use of this store, heated, for the society during the winter. The work of the afternoon will be comfort bags for the soldier boys going to camp next week.

Mrs. Cousins, who has been acting as assistant to Mr. Coy in the freight department of the Fitchburg station, will return to her home in Winchester on Saturday night.

Last Sunday services were resumed the South street schoolhouse in charge of Mr. Scapples, master at the Groton School, and three of the stu-dents. At 7.30 o'clock this Saturday evening the students give an entertain-ment there to which all are cordially

Halloween night was celebrated by some of the young Americas in due fashion, with early evening parades lighted by the time-honored Jack-o' lanterns. Residences in some parts of the town were relieved of their shutsome of the crowd evidently being of an older generation, and revert-ing to the pranks of Fourth of July. There was considerable fun but little disturbance.

W. J. Roach, formerly the guard at w. J. Roach, formerly the guard at the mill gates, Nashua River Paper Co., has taken a position under the government as inspector of hats at a manufactory near Boston.

Mrs. George Mahoney, with Mrs. James Pierce and child, arrived from Middleboro on Friday of last week, returning on Monday.

Charles Adams, with his wife and daughter, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shattuck over the week-end, coming from their home in Worcester on Friday to see their son, a sergeant at Camp Devens.

Arthur Robbins, a former Pepperell boy, now an employee of the Shirley Electric Company, has moved here from Tyngsboro, into the company's house on Cross street. Mr. Robbins is the son of Fred F. Robbins, who lived on Pleasant street for many lived on Pleasant street for years, moving from her to Fitchburg. the family still reside.

Charles Keyes, formerly of Hollis, N. H., was in town over Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. W. Boyce. He enlisted in October, and is now : member of the S. A. T. C., Co. G., in Durham, N. H., where he went Sunday vening on his motorcycle. Joseph Patterson and family, from

Maine, have rented the cottage of the late Mrs. M. E. Swasey. Hollis street. and are to move in as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Swasey. assisting at the Mills farm. Ingails Kittredge and wife were Mrs. Frank Ryan, who has been at the hospital at Nashua following her called to Leominster on Wednesday by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

facial operation about two weeks ago returned home on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, in their auto. Valdo Kittredge. Charles A. Swasey has rented the rooms over his variety store on Main street, which have been occupied by the Special Aid society, to avoid the She is much improved and hopes the worst of the trouble is over.

walk to and from his home on Hollis street during the winter. week by Station Agent Coy on the Fitchburg division, Boston and Maine Walter Bosworth, who has been at the home of his mother, Mrs. Chick,

railroad, that both the passenger and freight depots on this division are to be closed Saturday night. November 9, during a part of the summer on sick until further orders. Whatever else the government officials have in store leave from the naval training school. is now acting as attendant at the Eliott for the residents of Pepperell is not disclosed in connection with the traffic Memorial hospital in Manchester, N. Chick joined him there on Mrs. question. last Saturday for a short stay.

The Junior Red Cross committee, to-The voting on Tuesday was carried gether with the teachers of the differon at the engine rooms in Precinct ent grades, met at the Main street school building, last week on Thurs-day afternoon. There were thirteen B instead of Lawrence block, as formerly, and in Precinct A at the town Usivin Pierce, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Lucy Cushing, went into Boston on Monday in order to vote in Peabody for the sixty-ninth time. Mr. Pierce went to Pachedy when the Mr. present. Much interest is being shown by the teachers and pupils and consid-erable work is planned for the coming clerk, and M. Luther Boynton and Leon Richardson, tellers; at Precinct B, in the absence of F. H. Parker, warden, W. A. Drummey, deputy war-den, served; Arthur P. Wright, clerk, and the other officers appointed as tellers being absent, new ones were ap-pointed to serve. The polls opened at 6,30 in the morning and closed at 4,30 in the afternoon: The principal con-tests, that of governor and U. S. sona-tor, resulted as follows: Governor, vinter. Gun wipes and small afshans are being made by the younger grades, who are also gathering nut shells and tin foil. The high school pupils are at work on quilts and large atghans, also planning to make ments for the refugees. Any cotton, fiannelette or woolen pieces, also yarn, will be gratefully received. tor, resulted as follows: Governor, Coolidge 241, Long 132; senator, Weeks 218, Walsh 140. All. the of Lieut, Walter R. Avery in the aviation corps in France states that Avery has been missing since October 1, Weeks amendments, with the exception of the initiative and referendum and com pany with a French aviator, who had pulsory voting was voted upon favor-

to return on account of engine trouble, leaving Avery going east when last seen. As a young lad Avery was well known in town. He enlisted in the aviation corps in Illinois, at the com-mencement of the war between this country and Germany. He, with ten others, was specially selected to go to England for aviation traihing. Just recently his airplane was one of the ningtry be engaged in an air battle, ably. Women are proving their compe-tence in several affairs here in town without being taught or urged to do so. At Mrs. Bancroft's place on Town-send street she and her daughter, Miss Barbara, have attended and helped to harvest about 60 barrels of the finest winter apples and are now seiling the same. They were able to secure some workers although unable just at that time to secure the services of James ninety to be engaged in an air battle, but he came through that safely. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lohnes re-ceived a letter a short time ago from

Martin, the champion apple gatherer, who lives on the Comery place. The Mt. Lebanon Community Astalion, Co. A, of which their son Fred oclates met with the president of the lub, Mrs. Arthur Bannon, for Red

was a member, giving an account of the son's death in a base hospital in Cross work on Wednesday afternoon France, from the influenza. They had no letter from their son for about four While the with ten members present. with ten members present. While the ladies were at work on the gaments provided, they were given an instruc-tive talk by a nurse, Miss Uhlschoëffer, who came as a guest of. Miss Zewell, whom she has been visiting. Miss Uhl-schoeffer spoke particularly of the He was in the second draft, weeks. going from here to Camp Hancock in July. He went across in September. No official information has been given out from Washington, nor can the parents verify this letter from any othwork she had just been doing among nfluenza patients in Berlin, N. H., the er source, so they are still in suspense

concerning the authenticity of their methods of disinfecting and prevenson's death. tion. If ever the need arises her talk might prove most helpful here in town. Beacon lodge, I. O. O. F., held its regular meeting on Thursday evening of last week. 'This was the first ses-Leslie Parker recently left town, goof last week. 'This was the first ses-sion of the lodge since public meetings ing to Boston as an enlisted soldier to join his division, which he expected were barred, three meetings having was to be sent to a Southern camp. Orders were changed at the last hour. been thus missed. Members of the lodge after discussion, voted not to

lieutenant in the machine gun bat-

as they were entraining at South sta-tion and when next heard from he was at a naval training station at Minnehold the annual concert and ball, this which would have come this year, month, because of war conditions. at a navai training station at simme-apolis, Minn. When he wrote, about two weeks ago, he said it was snowing hard when they arrived there. He writes that there are 1500 at the train-George Jenks, who has had a long illness from the influenza and a rather slow convalescence, is just getting out again, although he has not ing station and that so far he likes the strength back sufficiently to do any of his blacksmith work.

The two sons of S. Thompson Blood M s. Louise Dunton, the nurse, of Concord, who are so well knowr assisting in the home of Lyman Blood, where there are two who need attenhere, and in whom so much interest is felt among those who knew their ion, after the attack of influenza, Mrs. parents, are taking responsible, places Blood and her nephew, Steven Scott. among the boys in service. The elder, Lieut. Kenneth Blood, stationed for Mrs. Joseph Gates and sister, Mrs. some months at Fort Totten, L. I., is Monohan, spent Tuesday in Worcester now promoted to the rank of major and is filling a very responsible posithe latter selecting her furniture to go to housekeeping in one of Mault's houses, near the Champion Card shop.

but three foxes were killed. ' E. L. out three foxes were killed. E. L. Tarbell was the first to make a cap-ture, followed by J A. Woodbury; of Gloucester, and G. Bryant, of Ware-ham. Many of the out-of-town hunt-ers wont home that night. On Filday mit the hunters started a are to act as assistants of Mr. and Mrs. James Christlen, at the town farm, this winter. Mrs. Christlen has been Gloucester, and G. Bryant, of Ware-ham. Many of the out-of-town hunt-ers wont home that night. On Friday all the hunters started a big drive toward Townsend. There of clock a good entertainment will be were many hounds in the field, who made several runs, and foxes were lone lately with six inmates to care for, and some of them quite feeble, un-Monday. Mr. Withrow went to help her last Monday. Mr. Withrow is finishing some of the work that Mr. Miller had agreed to do, when he will help there made several runs, and foxes were also. Their home on Park street will be temporarily closed, as their daughseen and shot at, but missed. H. W. Hutchinson was the only one to down ter, Mrs. Annie Geitweld, is already

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his fox. On Saturday there were more local hunters out and two pelts were secured, one by Louis Shattuck of this town, and the other by James Moul-ton, of Fitchburg. The huntsmen pronounced them-

sweetheart for two."

selves pleased with the result of the seives pleased with the result of the hunt, although it might have lacked a little of the zest of former years. In view of the existing conditions of the workl of today. Regarded as a war-fare against: Sir Reynard it was made before the the sector warfare Official notification was received this insignificant by the greater warfare now going on; and regarded as merely a sport, there are few men in the country today who have not other and more weighty matters claiming their attention, although a brief rest and ecreation might prove of benefit

The winter meet of the club is called for January in Bedford.

Extracts from a Letter.

A letter recoived about two weeks go from Ray Soule by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Soule, was so much consored that more was left out than sent. It was gleaned from the fragsent. If was greated from the flag ments, however, that he was yet in the hospital under treatment for his in-jured foot, which was crushed in the assault of the forces at the battle of Chateau-Thierry. He is a member of the machine gun force, of the artillery, and an exercise by fourteen girls ind says he "wishes he was back

and says he "wishes he was back named after states that have already among his friends, the guns," and again says how much he has missed by this enforced stay in the hospitals while the American boys have been making history. The injury to his foot is slower to yield to treatment, as he was so long in the field after it oc-A letter received from a companion when he flew over the lines in comwas so long in the field after it octo return on account of engine trouble, curred, without any first ald, even. Then after being removed to one of the temporary hospitals, that was shelled, and it was not until he was inally carried to one of the base hospitals, a distance of about 500 miles, that the foot was properly treated and bandaged,

United War Work Campaign.

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During the week of November 11 to 18 there will be a great united effort hroughout the country to raise \$170, 500,000 for welfare work in the army and navy, which is the lagest voluntary gift ever asked for, or made by any people. The seven organizations included in this drive have from the beginning of the war given themselves unreservedly in service to the soldiers of all the warring nations. The mili-tary authorities recognize the supreme Woman's Club Notes. importance of having their work re-enforced and their coffers filled. In-

tead of seven appeals the president has combined all the appeals into one great appeal. This is as it should be. The millions asked for will be need-

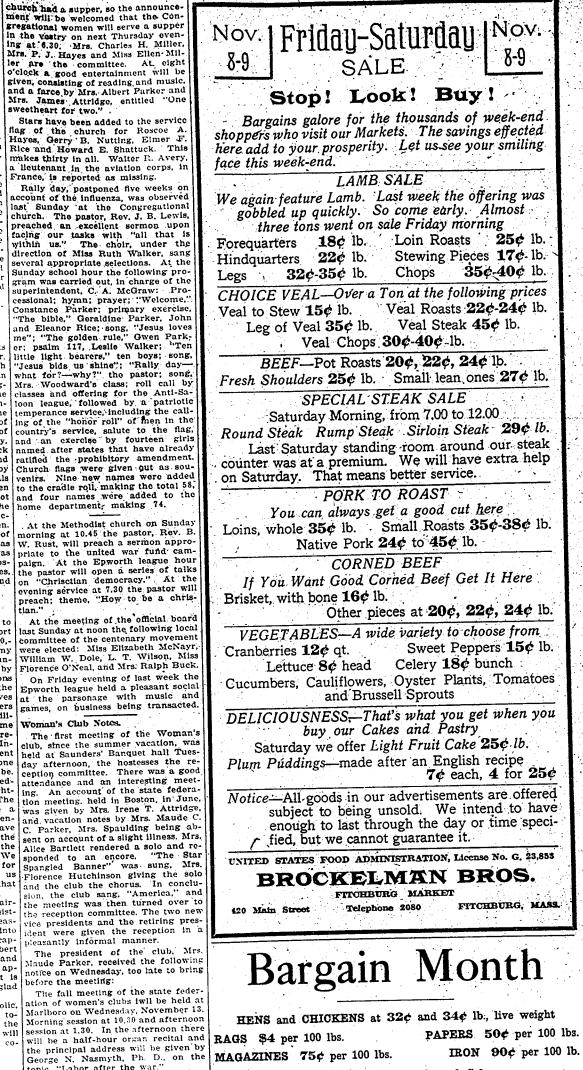
The millions asked for will be need-ed, and more too, even if actual fight-ing should cease tomorrow. The period of demobilization will be a period filled with peril for our en-listed men. Pepperell people have failed in no great undertaking of the war. As citizens we are proud of the fact that we have done our part. We must not fail now. The quota for must not fail now. Pepperell is \$3500 and they want us

Pepperell is \$3500 and they want us to increase that fifty percent, so that we should raise \$5000. Mrs. Leon Richardson is local chair-man, and Charles A. McGraw, assist-ant chairman: Matthew C. Lane, treas-user. The town has head during the yet got his urer. The town has been divided into four districts, with the following cap-

pleasantly informal manner. tains: Thomas J. Drummey, Albert F. Parker, Lyman F. Robbins and John B. Lewis. Each captain has ap-Thomas J. Drummey, Albert The president of the club, Mrs Maude Parker, received the following otice on Wednesday, too late to bring pointed about ten canvassers. before the meeting: hoped that every family will be glad to see them next week. The fall meeting of the state feder-ation of women's clubs iwll be held at

This is the first time that catholic. Marlboro on Wednesday, November 13. protestant and Jew have worked to-sether in a common cause. It is the Morning session at 10.30 and afternoon session at 1.30. In the afternoon there coast defences, mines, etc. The young-er son, Prentiss, has finished his course in aviation training at Urba-nia, III., and is now in practice at Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, expecting the summons for overseas soon. Letters recently received from Yr. pirit of the times and the results will will be a half-hour organ recital and the principal address will be given by George N, Nasmyth, Ph. D., on the topic, "Labor after the war."





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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chapman, Thursday, October 31, at their home on Shirley street.

The East Village Social club held The East Village Social club neid the first meeting. Wednesday of last week, since the enforced vacation from the epidemic, at the home of the president, Miss Marie Jordan, the the president, Miss Marie Jordan, the work being largely plans for future activities. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Ray-mond, and as a quilt is to be tied the members are asked to come at 1.30 o'clock. There will be an early tea and everyone is requested to bring what they choose. The date of the

work.

The wood-sawing apparatus furrish-ed by the state has been in operation in the woodlot of A. A. Shattuck, so the west side of the Burkinshaw rout the mers in the apparatus furrier of the first Bloob last summer for science while come in this rout. John Tune is their agent in this town, and it is claimed there are more than performing the same work. The trees interpreter and the observed with the blight, and the oaks which with the blight, and the oaks which Miss Hope Davisson has been anable bare been instance by the performance of the perfo fifteen outfits scattered over the state have been injured by the ravages of the the brown-tail and gypsy moths. The er pine are to be left. Mr. Shattuck d pine are to be left. Mr. Shattuck furnishes the men for felling the trees, then the state crew takes up the work of sawing, and afterward the cordwood belongs to the owner of the land. It is understood the same labor be carried out in other parts of the town to remove the danger, from the infected trees. The apparatus was may set up about four weeks ago, but they

had one break-down, owing to the ex-ceeding hardness of the material they were cutting. The mill boarding house in the

Chapman house, which has been un-der the supervision of Mrs. Pratt for a few months, was given up by her this week and her goods removed to a tenement on Leighton street. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Johnson succeeded in the management, with a cook supplied by the corporation. The large room which is to be fitted up as a restaurant for the mill workers is nearing com-pletion and will be commodious enough for all when finished. It is understood that midnight lunches are to be furnished as well as day meals, which will remove one of the evils of the men working nights with a cold lunch

Letters recently received from Mrs. Margaret Park Bartley, now in New York, state that she may take up Lieut, Walter Bartiey took place in Anniston, Ala., September 26, Lieut,

what they choose. The date of the all-day meeting with Mrs. Leon Rich-meeting is Wednesday. November 13. Hayes' market as meat cutter, and Amos Mahoney is said to be consider-ing a position - Ayer. Mr., and Mrs. James Starr spent a

Amos Mahoney is said to be consider-ing a position in Ayer. Mr. angle is done Draper, who have been sequences of the Chick cot-tage on Frankin street, moved to West Groton the first of the week, where they will stay with Mrs. Drapers. Mrs. S. T. Bloed, in Concord Junction. She goes to New York this week to spent ther with ther bener with the sector. Miss they will stay with Mrs. Drapers. Anal. Her home will be left in the sector of the sector with the sector. Miss Marah. Her home will be left in the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector. Miss Marah Her home will be left in the sector of the sector

dence, E. L. her marriage to Lyle Wilkins of that city, taking place im-

M.ss Hope Davisson has been anable use her "rest cottage" on Towns-of street much of late, as her new duries at the Perkins' Institute fithe Blind, Boston, have kept her veclosely at work. She is some pected here for Thanksgiving. She is somewhat ->

Amos Saunders is regaining strength slowly after his long sieve the influenza and pneumonia. A hat the had never even dreamed of. He the over-exertion last week gave hat was a the best of health, and a photo a set-back, from which he much becauly taken shows a decided in-speedy recovery, however, and expects the feath since he left here, a to be out again soon. Mrs. Mary Barnes, who underway a serious operation for appendicities of the merchant marines when last a serious operation for appendicities of the merchant marines when last the influenza and pneumonia. A

serious operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital, is now report-

is gaining. Miss Barbara Bancroft assisted

substitute librarian at the Lawrence library on Thursday, Miss Wiley the librarian, being in Boston, atter work for him. convention.

Acoma Rebekah lodge will hold the Fox Hunt Finished.

On last Saturday the fail hunt of the New England Fox club was brought to a successful finish with a next regular meeting, the first see the ban was lifted on all public got erings, on Tuesday evening. November 12, at Odd Fellows' hall. Roll call w the number of men in the field each have as somewhat smaller than in be held and each member is expe-to respond with a quoration. Viequested to be present Thursday saw only about forty mem-Mr. and Mrs. William D. Withrow hers out, as the forenced was stormy, It has been a long time since any til six o'clock they must be brought to bers of the degree staff are to

requested to be present

cided here in town to place these in the hands of the children of the public schools, and Principal Whitmarsh and Miss Clara Shattuck are lending their aid in the matter. The children are Miss Clara Shattuck are lending their aid in the matter. The children are universally good little workers, and thorough, so that all parents may be reached, and others in that vicinity. Anyone not receiving a copy to fill out is asked to voluntarily report to Mrs. John L. Boynton, Main street, for the woman's department of the Farm Bureau; to Mrs. Albert Parker, presi-dent of the Woman's club, or to Miss Gertrude Carter, guardian of the Camp Mrs. Maude Dow, Mrs. D. R. Mary Mrs. Mary Dorsheimer, Mrs. Mary Flynn, Mrs. H. N. Tower, Mrs. P. J. Fire Girls. These reports are to be to headquarters of the food ad Hayes, Mrs. Edward Harmon, Mrs. ministration in Washington, and that Amos Boulia, Mrs. Harry Hobart, Mrs. Merritt Johnson, Mrs. Mary Sliney, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. John Attridge, cervone may feel assured of their safe

Miss Ruth Walker.

A Former Resident.

Mrs. Charles Pillsbury was in town from Nashua where she had been vis-from Nashua where she had been visting her sister. In a conversation with her she stated that her son Carl, one

our P. H. S. boys, who enlisted rely in the navy, is still on board the S. Wyoming, his last letters being SS Wyoming, his last letters being from "somewhere off the coast of the bitish Isles." In former letters he spoke in glowing terms of Scotland, the costles, the wheat fields, and the country generally and said he would have a host of things to tell his par-tics when he come home of wonders ember 9, or on that day. ents when he came home, of wonders he had never even dreamed of. He glory.

Pepperell has reason to feel honored by the efforts of the Special Aid society town, but has some difficulty on acin their generous response to the man calls, and the abundant supply of artiat present at Middleboro, but is asidering an advantageous offer

cles sent for war relief. In view of this it is urgently hoped that the peoom the former superintendent there. ple will respond generously to this call for material for the food sale. Mr. Atkinson, to go to Attichoro, to

Church Notes,

At the Congregational church on Sunday morning the pastor will preach at 10.45; communion observed after Sunday school at noon. the service. At seven in the evening Mr. Lewis will speak on the United War Work campaign. Pierim training course on

Carrie Butler's block. As this sale is for the purpose of raising money for tablet on the common on Sunday the outfits of our boys in the next call morning. Arrangements were in charge to service, everybody is asked to con-to service, everybody is asked to con-tribute money, food, vegetables or anything salable. The committee are present with the color bearer, as well same—we want everyone to leer that they have a part in the comfort of our boys. Nothing too small, nothing too big. Committee, Miss Marie Jordan, chairmian; Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Sketches of the three boys, who have they have a part in the comfort of our boys. Nothing too small, nothing too big. Committee, Miss Marie Jordan, chairman: Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. William Dennen, Mrs. F. B. Simmons Mrs. Maude Dow, Mrs. D. R. Child, Mrs. Mary Dorsheimer, Mrs. Mary deaths of the two other boys, who were in France, lacks authencitity and service may be arranged later, about December 1, if the reports are veri-field. These are Mary Riley, jr., and

Fred Lohnes. The flag on the flagpole on the Com-mon was ordered to be at half mast

This Ruth Walker. As the society are having to vacate mon was ordered to be at name more the rooms on Main street all members during the day. The requisite number of gold stars the requisite number of gold stars at the req as rooms on shin street all members having articles of furniture there are isked to call for it as soon as possible. are to be placed on the service flag at the town hall and also the number of In his proclamation of November : blue stars increased to 148, the numby Gov. McCall, as "gas-mask day." he emphasizes the need of the collecher of boys now in the service.

The L. B. S. of the Congregational ocal depots where these may be carchurch will hold their anual meeting Thursday afternoon, November 14, at ried are at the drug stores. Mr. Du-Paw has already more than two barrels full. Let everyone remember and the vestry, followed by a supper at make the exertion to get an extra 6.30 and a miscellaneous entertain-amount and carry there before No- ment.

The executive board of the District Nurse association met Monday evening at Mrs. E. L. Tarbell's. Miss McDon-ald gave her report. She had made 208 calls. Those who have not con-tributed their dollar. for the year 1918 Miss Helen W. Poor, who has shown much interest in the Special Aid work and here of much assistance here, died suddenly at her summer home in Derry, N. H., October 26. She was a friend of Mar. friend of Mrs. Appleton, who remark-ed on being advised of the death, "Anit will be most gratefully received as funds are needed to help this worthy ther loyal soul has won an immortal nuse cross and poined the ranks of eterna

Cause. On Thursday afternoon, November 14, at one oclock; Otis-H.-Forbush, auc-tioneer, will sell for C. M. Blood, East Pepperell, 35 kead of cattle. The sale will take place at the farm of William F. Dennen, East Pepperell, known as the True or Tarbell farm, which is about a half mile from the station on the Hollis road. jamas, which are a special order for

Christmas boxes for the boys over-Carrie Butler's block on Mon-Mrs.

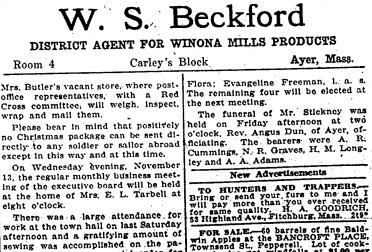
in Mrs. Carrie Butler's block on Mon-day and Tuesday afternoons. Anyone having a label, who did not get their box, may procure them of Mrs. C. L. Tarbell or Mrs. E. S. Durant, or if they telephone either of these ladies their Center. At the Grange on Tuesday evening only ten of the officers were elected, as follows: Horace C. Harris, m.; Wil-llam Jubb, ö.: Mrs. N. R. Graves, lec.; Everett Buxton, stew: Edward Farnsworth, chap.; Carrie Bradford, treas.: George F. Buxton, sec.; Aubrey Manktelow, E. K.; Mrs. G. F. Buxton, Center. ox will be delivered to them.

The date set for returning the filled



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bashel. Bring sacks to be filled. Tel. 19-31. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appoint-ed administrativ. of the estate of EARL C. MERRIMAN late of Shirley in the County of Middless, deceased, intestate, and heas taken upon hereelf that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to esthibit the same; and all persons in-debted to said estate are called upon to make payment to 210

LUCY J. MERRIMAN, Adm'x.

East Main Street, Ayer, Mass., November 6, 1918.

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the army and navy. These will be finished as soon as possible, as new: work is expected any time.

