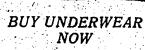
TURNER'S PUBLIC SPIRIT

Fifty-first Year

Ayer, Mass., Saturday, November 30, 1918



Perhaps you do not change to real warm underwear until the days get biting cold. But you need not and you should not wait until then to buy it.

We have complete stocks of all weights and textures. You'll save money by buying at present prices, as both cotton and wool continue to advance.

Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot

Main St.

At Ayer Junction

YOUR JEWELRY STORE

EVERYTHING NEW

Splendid lines of Diamonds, Pendants, Solitaire and Cluster Rings and Brooches

Sterling Silverware in Choice Patterns for the Table

Our stock of FOUNTAIN PENS is the biggest and best to be found anywhere this side of New

EXTENSION STORE OF

Geo. E. Homer

45 Winter Street, Boston Store No. 3, Opposite Depot Oldest and Newest Jewelry Store in Ayer Junction

PEPPERELL

Charles W. Smith, of Hollis, N. Hr, has resigned his position as chief of police of this town, the same taking effect at midnight last Saturday. Constable Albert A. Lawrence has been appointed to act in his place.

Another change on the street is the withdrawal of James Attridge from the firm of Attridge Bros., grocers. Mr. Attridge is to be connected with the firm of Webster. Thomas & Co., wholesale grocers, of Boston, and assumes his new duties next month. numes his new duties next month.

Austin R. Paull, superintendent of Austin R. Paull, superintendent of the public schools of this town, as included in the district of Bolton; Harvard and Dana, for the past nine years, has sent in his resignation, the same to take effect as soon as his successor may be named. Mr. Paull has accepted the superintendent's office in the towns of Ashburnham and Winchenden.

Blanchard & Gould are still running their saw mill on the lumber from Several small lots, purchased from Every sware held at Woodlawn cemetery by Rev. B. W. Rust for the nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, last Saturday afternoon, their present home in Hallifax

Corp. Russell Wright entertained Sergt. Brinkerhoff and Sergt. Coffey. from Camp Devens, at the church supper at the Methodist vestry last week Thursday evening.

Dr. Nelson Wood and falmly went to Springfield on Wednesday to spend' Thanksgiving with his parents.

The box party held at Oak hill hall oh Friday evening of last week was the first of the winter's festivities, and was first of the winter's festivities, and was a success both socially and financially. The auctioneer of the "boxes" was Carl Lawrence, and \$1:30 was received as the highest bid for a special lunch. The soldier boys from the camp were present as the guests of J. A. Donnelly and family, remaining for the social dance which followed the

the social dance which followed the box party. Miss Doris Durant was planist. Everybody had a good time, ıs usual.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taft will pass Thanksgiving in their new home on Elm street, as their goods arrived from Milton on Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Wetherbee will keep Thanksiving at their home on Shipley hill, entertaining Mrs. Wetherbee's sister, Miss Carrie Willams, from Boston, and other guests Soon after the first of December the Wetherbee family move to Townsend Center, where they have taken a fur-companied in their auto by his moth-nished house, for the convenience of their son Roger, who is attending henney and Mrs. E.M. Stewart, went

Electric lights have been installed In the double tenement house of Mrs. Pike, Main street, occupied by the Johnson and Oulton families. The workmen of the Shirley Electric Company installed the lighting system at the dwelling of W. E. Sartelle some weeks ago, although the power is not yet available.

yet available.

Miss Florence Flynn, of Oak hill, field, where they have reaching, the fourth and fifth grades, commencing her new duties next week. ing her new duties next week.

Miss Rose Alden is to spend the winter with the family of Elmer E. Shat-tuck, the newly-elected warden of the Charlestown prison, assisting Mrs.

G. Pollard

LOWELL'S BIGGEST AND BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Seautiful Satins

AT LESS THAN HALF THE REGULAR PRICES WE OFFER

Remnants of high grade all silk satins, in splendid colors, blacks and whites, carefully matched and put up in good lengths for waists, dresses, skirts, etc.

We are particularly fortunate in having been able to get these silks for you before the holiday season. Satins for every purpose are found in the following lots and satins are more popular than ever this year. Our entire silk department will be given over to the selling.

> **5000** YARDS—36 inches wide, great variety of colors; also, black, white and evening colors; regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50; sale price...... Only \$1.09 a yard

> 25,000 YARDS SATIN RADIANT-40 inches wide, splendid line of colors, including black; also, white; regular price \$2.75 to \$3.50; sale price Only \$1.39 a yard

> 1500 YARDS SUPER LUSTROUS SOCIETY SATINS -40 inches wide, black, white and colors. Wonderful value. Regular price \$4.00 and \$4.50; sale price / Only \$2.09 a yard

600 YARDS SATIN CHARMEUSE-45 inches wide, beautiful goods, "soft as a kitten's ear"; good variety of colors. Regular price \$5.00; sale price

Only \$2.39 a yard

400 YARDS 50-INCH SOCIETY SATIN-Extra heavy quality. Regular price \$6.00; sale price

Only \$2.39 a yard

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindol French (Miss, Arlene Deware) on Friday, November 22, at the Me-morial hospital, Nashua, N. H.

Douglass Deware was at home last week on a short furlough, returning to Newport, R. I., Sunday.

Joseph Shepard and family moved on Monday from the cottage on Tuck-er avenue into the double tenement house on Main street recently vacated by William Ashley.

The Hunt cottage, on Canal street, so long empty, has been rented to the Polish family formerly living near the covered bridge. Blanchard & Gould are still running

from their present home in Hallfax for burial. They have one other child, Lenore, a little girl of about two years. Mr. and Mrs. Ford were former resi-

lents here on Cottage street. News has been received by the friends of Miss Carrie M. Hall, of Mashua, N. H., who for a year past has been one of the chief nurses of the Red Cross in England, of a recent promotion. Miss Hall went to France with the Harvard unit from the Peter Reit Rylehom, heartful in Rosettel.

Bent Brigham hospital in Boston. Otis Merrill, of this town, attended the funeral services of the late Charles Worcester in Hallis on last week Thursday, being one of the same regiment in the civil war of which Mr. Worcester was sergeant.

Mrs. J. Walter Smith attended the funeral services of her uncle, Charles H. Worcester, in Hollis, last week Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Stoddard and two chiliren came from Greenfield on Tuesday to pass the remainder of the week with Mrs. Stoddard's sister, Mrs. Chester Parker. Mr. Stoddard and his mother were expected here on Thursday.

Miss Ida Shattuck expects to leave soon for Miami, Fla., where she will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stewart, ac-Boston on Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson; returning to her work on Monday of next week.

Thomas Bailey, who has been in Haverhill of late as inspector of gov ernment shoes, has been at home for the past week on account of illness. Leonard Nodding and family came

from Reading on Thursday to dine a the home of John Frossard and wife Mrs. Nodding's parents. Misses Lydia and Gertrude Sullivan

break of influenza. . Mr. and Mrs. George V. Herrig and

daughter Rachel came from Somer-ville to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce at Woodside; also, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Kelley, from their new home in Lexington. The usual Thanksgiving party of

daughters and sons met with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker on Thanksgiving day, including Albert F. Parker and family, of this town; Mrs. Wallace Carkin and husband and her two daughters, from Clinton, and Mr. and Gaskill and son, from Mrs. M. E. Gaskill and son, from Nashua, N. H.

Much anxiety is felt by Mrs. R. B. Baker and family, of Shipley hill, as ley have not heard from their Clinton, since last July. He was then in the Red Cross ambulance service at Salonica, Greece.

Grange Notes.

At the regular meeting of Prescott Grange on last week Friday evening the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Miss Elserve for the coming year: Miss Ellen I. Miller, m.; Mrs. Jennie McDonald, o.; George H. Stewart, treas.; Mrs. George A. Shattuck, sec.; Mrs. Maude Dow, chap.; Mrs. George H. Stewart, lect.; Mrs. Adeline Tucker, stew.; Clarence Gilbert, asst, stew.; Mrs. Jennie Rice, l. a. s.; Lester Lawrence, g. k.; Miss Bertha Gilbert, Pomona; Miss Kathryne Blood, Ceres; Miss Kate Forniss Flora; Miss Mysid. Miss Kate Forniss, Flora; Miss Murie Robinson, chorister; Mrs. M. M. Rich ards, Charles M. Blood and Miss Sarah Tucker, ex. com., 3, 2 and 1 year, re spectively.

Mrs. M. M. Richards and Mrs. John

New Advertisements



WHAT KIND OF A SAW DO YOU NEED?

We make a specialty of keeping our stock of Saws right up to the high mark of completeness and we doubt if you can call for any variety of best made Saws that the mistake of buying a poor Saw elsewhere when you can get the best made at about the same

The death of Charles Frederick Parker occurred on Friday of last week at his home in East Village, the

and was never married. He has always lived in the house built by his parents, with his sister. Miss Harriet Parker, as housekeeper. With the exception of a trip with his brother, the late Henry A. Parker, in 1876, to Philadelphia, and one winter spent with his brother in the south, he has rarely left home for a day. He farmed extensively in days gone by and was quite successful with rare and unusual plants, having for some years a small plants, having for some years a small greenhouse at the rear of his home. Although quiet and unassuming he was exceedingly well informed on passing events and a great reader. To those who knew him best he often showed the humorous side of his na-

ture; and in days past he was often called upon to settle estates and adjust legal difficulties, being a man of deliberation and not easily confused. He has been in failing health since a shock of paralysis, which affected his right side, occurring about ten weeks ago. He has since been confined to his room and gradually becoming more

Besides the sister referred to, who is the last of the family, he leaves a nephew, Frederick H. Parker, of this town, and a grandnephew, Charles H. F. Parker, who is in the marine serv-

ice in France.
Funeral services were held at his late home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. Benjamin W. Rust, and burlal was in Walton cemetery, the bearers being Edgar W. Blake, C. G. Willey, John Pierce and

Letters from France. The following extracts are taken from the last two letters from Karl Newhall, who is at a base hospital in France, going out last year, 1917, with

the Harvard unit: October 15, 1918. Another line or two to let you know

Martin attended the meeting of the Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange tion looks quite lively just now, and best of all are the "peace terms" Foch is giving them all up and down the lively process of the peace terms. he line from the coast to Verdun It's the kind of talk that the Huns can

Parker occurred on Friday of last week at his home in East Village, the Parker homestead, where he was born. By a singular coincidence the date of his death was that also of his birth, November 22, his age being exactly eighty-two years.

He was the elder son of the late Frederick and Ann (Varnum) Parker, and was never married. He has always lived in the house built by his parents, with his sister. Miss Harriet Parker, as housekeeper. With the expectation of the late of the was the late of the was the complete of the was the late of the was the was late of the was that duty goes quite well, though we have had some busy nights, what with convoys and evacuations. Last night we had a case with a heart of the was that also of his birth, with convoys and evacuations. Last night we had a case with a heart of the was that also of his birth, as his condition was so poor, they decided to transfuse him. Result—he came back looking much better and is doing finely now.

In about an hour we start work, as we have a lot to do this morning.

we have a lot to do this morning. Usually we start at five, but we have twenty-four stretchers going out for England at 5.20, so we must get an early start. Thirteen of them are in my section, which means thirteen to be dressed, put on the stretchers and pinned up, in addition to my regular for the common attitude here is "fight to the finish." "Let there be a military decision, not a diplomatic one." Soes without question, and it is the only way to quench German military ardor for good.

The October moon is in full sway pinned up, in addition to my regular now, and we are having some lovely

Ingat's work) so we should worry.

I received your letters of September 16 and 23 the other day. So B. U. is giving war courses? The student soldier plan is a good one, especially for the students, as that is about as near the "line" on they will get the "line" on they will get the students, as that is about as near the "line" on they will get the students, as they will get the students, as they will get the "Gotha" gerodromes, so now we can enjoy the clear nights without looking for aerial visitors.

I'll say good-night, or perhaps I should say good-morning, as it is 3.45 a. m. As ever,

No. 13. Price Four Cents

blankets and twenty-four pillows to be brought in for the evacuation. October 24, 1918.

At last it looks as if I might be able to find time to write. The last few nights have been such full ones I couldn't do so. There is always plenty to do and I always near to land in couldn't do so. There is always plenty to do, and I always seem to land in a hard ward when I am on night duty, which in a way is good, for one is kept busy enough to keep awake easily.

The war news lately is most en-couraging. Foch's method of talking "peace" is much more effective than that of Prince Max or Solf, or any

other German diplomat.

The common attitude here is "fight to the finish." "Let there be a mili-

be dressed, put on the stretchers and pinned up, in addition to my regular morning's work of washing patients.

Still it's all in a day's (or rather night's work) so we should worry.

I received your letters of September 16 and 23 the other day. So B. U. is giving war courses? The student soidier plan is a good one, especially for the student soidier plan is a good one, especially for the student soid in the stretcher without soid in the stretcher with the stretcher and the stretcher and the stretcher and the order of good.

The October moon is in full sway now, and we are having some lovely weather, especially the nights. The recent fighting has gained the territory occupied by the "Gotha" aerodromes, so now we can enjoy the clear nights without looking for aerial visitors.

the "line" as they will get.

Must stop now to get to work.

Twenty-four stretchers, seventy-two

Twenty-four stretchers, seventy-two

The students, as that is about as near a. m. As ever,

Karl Newhall,

U. S. Base Hospital No. 5, Boulogne,

France.

SINCE IT IS A NECESSITY, MOST DESIRABLE, AND WILL LAST A LIFETIME,

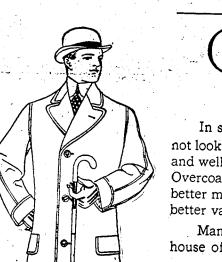


isn't it thoughtless not to get it NOW instead of later?

The durability of "Standard" modern bathroom fixtures make the question of length of service merely a matter of whether we are permitted to in. . the equipment now or later.

R. V. WORTHEN CO. Plumbing and Heating Phone 72-W Leominster, Mass.





FOR MEN AND BOYS

In selecting your Overcoat for the coming season why not look over our line and secure one that is not only stylish and well made, but the fabrics are of superior quality. Our Overcoats are worthy of your attention because they are better made, better style, better fitting and in every respect better values than you will find in most stores.

Many of the better grades come from that well-known house of

A. SHUMAN & COMPANY, of Boston

which is a guarantee for quality and make. Some Overcoats are full lined, some quarter lined, some have velvet collars and some have self collars.

You will find here the Plain Black Kersey, the conservative Oxford and the handsome Fancy Mixtures-something for every taste.

Men's Fancy Mixture Overcoats

\$15, **\$20**, **\$24** and **\$28** Men's Black Kersey Overcoats \$22, \$25 and \$28 Men's Oxford Mixture Overcoats \$24, \$28 and \$35 Boys' Fancy Mixture Overcoats \$12 to \$20

Fall and Winter Suits

A good assortment of Fall and Winter Suits for men that will appeal to everyone who sees them. It is always quality that tells the story in the long run. We always pride ourselves upon the superior quality of our clothes. Quality is what we offer

Prices range from \$12.50 to \$35.00

SUITS MADE TO YOUR SPECIAL MEASURE IF YOU SO DESIRE

UNDERWEAR

Every kind of Underwear for cold weather for Men and Boys.

Heavy Wool, from the famous Glastonbury Mills **\$2.25** to \$3.50 Cheaper grades of Cotton and Wool,

heavyweight \$1.50 and \$2.00 Boys' heavy fleece-lined 50¢

Union Suits

we can't sell you. Don't make Men's Derby Ribbed \$1.75 to \$2.50 Men's Heavy Woolen \$3.50 to \$5.00 Boys'heavy fleece-lined \$1.00 to \$1.75 Boys' Derby Ribbed \$1.00 to \$1.85

MACKINAW COATS

Mackinaw Coats are as popular as ever. We have them in durable plaids and plain Oxford mixtures. Better grades in the famous Patrick Mackinaw.

Men's \$9.00 to \$18.50 Boys' \$6.00 to \$12.00

SWEATERS

Sweaters in the popular colorings. The better grades come in all wool. Prices are far below present market values. No more at present prices nor present qualities.

Men's Sweaters \$1.50 to \$10.00 Boys' Sweaters \$1.50 to \$5.00

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

Mass.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

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

The Littleton Guiden The Worlford Wardsman

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

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

Saturday, November 30, 1918

WESTFORD

Center.

Schools closed on Wednesday afteron for the Thanksgiving vacation lasting until Monday.

A call has been extended to Rev. L. Brownsey, of Northbridge Center, to pled the pulpit two Sundays as a candidate, has accepted, and expects to goods moved next week and to begin his duties at once

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Prescott have moved to Lowell, where Mr. Prescott is employed in the cartridge shop.

Mrs. Edmund Day observed her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary on last Saturday, which found her in good health, good spirits and the cheerful, health, good spirits and the cheertul, appreciative outlook upon life, which makes the passing years worth while. Relatives came from Groton to spend the day and Mrs. Day was also the recipient of cards, gifts, greetings and

family of three sturdy brothers.

and Mrs. James L. Kimball spent the holiday with relatives in Odd Fellows hall Lowell, Friday, De-Quincy, and after having spent the cember 6. The election of officers autumn months in Westford, will go will take place in the morning, and in for the winter to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. White entertained a large family group at their home on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Abiel J. Abbot go this

Hotel Somerset, Boston.

er for over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manchester, Arthur Manchester, Jr., and Miss Laura E. Manchester, of Newport, R. I.

Members of the Tadmuck club are again reminded of the club's annual guest night to be held at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. George F. White is the hostess for the evening and with an efficient committee is making at-tractive plans. Mrs. Frederic A. Snow has the entertainment in charge and has plans for a pleasant evening of music and readings. With the return to more nearly normal conditions an affair of this kind should be entered into with good spirit, and a good attendance is expected. Members are kindly reminded that acoust does not be submitted to the people." into will seed spirit. Members are the dear to secure the guest tickets, which Mrs. Wright also has of private life.

day evening.

The first farmers' institute Season, under the auspices of Middle-sex-North Agricultural society, will be held at the town hall. Westford, or Friday, December 12. The surve-for the morning will be "Profitable farming in Eastern Massachuserts at this time is it profitable to ur wimere grain?"; for the afternoon "Fruit growing in Middlesex court should it be increased and in who lines" Dinner will be furnished it lines" Dinner will be furnished if the ladies of the Union church. We and wisdem will be loosed from bendage at the after-dinner recess The writer has not been informed yet who will speak on the above topics, but ar nouncement will be made next week.

Most all of the remember Charles with the state of the bright tool. Westford, and one of the bright boys in the new aid Story Brook seams the new aid Story Brook seams the new aid story Brook seams to the new aid story Brook seams to the new aid story and the new aid story and the new to Roseville Cld and entering the went to Roseville Cld and entering and as such was successful. News now comes to Westford to as ester. Mrs. Frank C. Whight, or errors the news in his family from the willows pread influenza of his time children are ill, and Charles is wrienesh ill, with lungs hadly affected. His wife will be remembered as Miss Rose Admin, clairence, four veries did, has died. His wife and other two children are ill, and Charles is wrienesh ill, with lungs hadly affected. His wife will be remembered as Miss Rose Admin, of Groton. Albert Decatur, long a familiar figure on the Lowell road, who is living in California with his hrother, is just recovering from the interior and second and a second and a second and the community, and what we had a second and the community, and what we had a second as a wage. In the last three teacher who has had a second and the seco Most all of he remember Charles heartry.

town on Wednesday of last week and bave gone up an of 100 percent buried in Fairview cemetery. She was forty-seven years old. On last week Friday the remains of Miss Dorris G. Jenne were brought to town for buriel in the United War Work. In the United War Work. Suppose the boys come home from Harvard subscribed \$519384 of her Movie subscript Harvard subscript Harvard subscript Harvard subscript Harvard subscript Harvard subscribed \$519384 of her Movie subscript Harvard subscript Harvard subs

ferred. The ladies degree team exemplified the third degree and the regular officers the fourth degree. This was followed by the election of this was followed by the election of the fourth degree of officers, which resulted as follows:
Clyde Prescott, mit Fred A. Hanscom, o.; Fred Smith, lect.; Mrs. Frank

Com, o.; Fred Smi

E. H. Schofield, Main street, was sold at auction on Tuesday. The weather was bracing the ground with frost. L. Brownsey, of Northbridge Center, to become pastor of the Congregational church. Mr. Brownsey, who has occupied the pulpit two Sundays as a can-was another incentive to a crowd. There was a tendency to bid as an ex-There was a tendency to bid as an exercise to keep warm, and prices felt the exercise. There was a great variety of running ware. The farm, consisting of eighty acres, woodland, fruit land, mowing land and trout brooks, house and barn was sold to Oscar R. Spalding for \$4800. The Schofields have bought a small village farm in Turn the question around. Suppose Billerica.

Representative-elect James H. Wilkins, of Carlisle, invited the republican town committees of the several town committees of the towns com-prising the eleventh Middlesex district to a supper and social in the vestry of the Unitarian church, Carrecipient of cards, gills, sreetings and vestry of the Unitarian church, cards good wishes from other friends. A lisle, last Saturday evening. Among handsome birthday cake, with initials and the dates 1832-1918, helped celebrate the event.

The card of the Unitarian church, card vestry of the Unitarian church, card lisle, last Saturday evening. Among those who responded from Westford were Hon. Herbert E. Fletcher, Albritate the event. A diagnter was born to Mr. and dreth. A break-down of automobile Mrs. Peterson on Tuesday—a very machinery prevented others from atwelcome little visitor come to join a tending.

The next meeting of Middlesex-North Pomona Grange will be held in teresting lectures are on the program in the afternoon, open to the public.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ed, an average of six pounds apiece.
Allister MacDougall at their home in
Northampton this week. Word also
church had a splendid harvest concomes to the Westford relatives of the cert last Sunday at six o'clock. Mrs.

After having expended nearly half a million dollars on a constitutional convention that was authorized to prepare soothing syrups for our sufferings, it is not improbable that it was, an unconstitutional convention, for in the early farback it was discovered that the constitution made no provisions for amendments, and a law was passed that in substance says:
"That all amendments to the consti-

tickets, which Mrs. Wright also has in charge.

The regular Red Cross meeting was omitted this well, owing to the holiday, but will hold its regular meeting next week, and there is much necessary work on relief work for those in the war countries made so destitute and not yet able to help themselves as they be later. There is to be a collection of clothing for Belsian rellef, to be made at once. Please be as prompt in this matter as possible and bring your contributions to Library hall on library days, to be left in the upper rooms. Any clothing that can be mended is also acceptable, There has also come an appeal, this one for hospital furnishings, such as sheets, pillow slips, towels, hardkers, chiefs and napkins. Anyone wishing to help in this matter please communicate with the Red Cross chairman, Mrs. H. V. Hilligeth.

Company L. M.S.G. held its regular weekly drill at the town hall on Tass day evening.

Recent Address.

Rev Le & H. Bucksharn spake los troyed force the T-dmuck club on lest week shortly The stay of crosses. His informal lack for the At the beginning of he referred to an article in mores in ordered by the North America riespew - It dealt with the ideas at f the returning arms where the returning arms where men and women stept themselves for hun outs democracy. The article was beaut spirit, noble in its here minum is forecast of what our re tyed in the great fire of self-us and sacrifices, they would from

as and our country to their or ich ideals and action. Every soldier will Frety soldier will come back some village, town or city if courtry. He already knows

brother, is just recovering from the iiibrother, is just recovering from the iiibrother from t

in Fairview cemetery. She was a that mothers never attend a common granddaughter of the late Albert E. Jenne. She died in Boston at the age of nineteen years.

fficers, which resources fficers, which resources fficers, which resources fficers, which resources for most of executive committee. It was voted to send the master-elect fine-eting of the State Grange, which for Springfield on next Tuesday, for Springfield on next Tuesday, for Springfield on next Tuesday, for springfield on next fight for the state Grange, which for springfield on next fight for the state Grange, which for springfield on next fight for the state Grange, which for springfield on next fight for the state Grange, which for springfield on next fight for the state of the state Grange, which for springfield on next fight for the state of the state Grange, which for springfield on next fight for the state of the children are sick and famished, where impossible to give indicidual credit cept the great humanitarian need of nurse for all ranks and classes? That ich and poor, like the stricken on the fields of battle, could get first aid through the new spirit that had been caught up from the fields of France?

Suppose the boys come home from France, and learn that there were thirty to forty men in the town of Westford, who had given up two days' wages at their own shops and work, and had given these two days' labor in repairing our electric car line track, and saved the line to the town in that

the boys come home and find the car line abandoned because these thirty to forty men could not be found; every man so very busy for himself, while they were fighting the battle for humanity and democracy in filth, in privation, in suffering, in death with Pershing in Picardy?

Into the English and American ongue the word Hun has crept once more through the brutality of a spirit that cared for nothing but itself. It did what it wanted, it took what it wanted, it took wanted. It thought it response to the state of the state o It thought it was master of all things and all men by a supreme disregard of rights and obligations.

When the boys come back that word receive a broader application. Wherever in American life there shall be a disregard for the common rights and obligations man owes to man, and ined a large family group at home on Thanksgiving.

And Mrs. Abiel J. Abbot go this city orders for dressed poultry. She to spend the winter months at Somerset, Boston.

In the electroom, open to the poultry line, had to the continuity in which he lives, the continuity in which he lives, the will he apply the word Hun. Wherever he shall find the spirit of care for right and obligation man to community it will be which totalled 145 pounds when dress man, and man to community it will be which totalled 145 pounds when dress man, and man to community it will be to the continuity in which he lives, poilu, the allied spirit. came to me recently that make this clear: When the gunning season opened a farmer had an uncut piece of grain in one of his fields. He saw a birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamlin.

G. B. Watson is a patient at the Lowell General hospital, where he underwent an operation last Saturday. The operation was a serious and delicate one, caused from diseased conditions from a tooth. Mr. Watson is much better, but while the dressings mre necessary will have to remain at the hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheeler or for over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manchester, Arthur M neither sold, nor could she get anyone to pick them. And the man making the inquiry said, "I'll be up with my England towns and villages as we face France and those returning thence. As we make these events cur-

> over there. Graniteville.

tons of hay, were totally de-by fire last Saturday night, after ten o'clock. No cause for the fire can be assigned, but was published due to tramps or some other probably due to tramps or some other, careless persons who were using the prebases for a rest camp. Mr. and Mrs. Wright are in Washington. D. C. where they were called recently by the press of their son. The barn thick has been used for storing has a second of the distance from the distance from the distance from so that some little distance from the other farm buildings, as well as called the water district, and this it quite impossible to save it some other farm buildings. destruction, as the fire had gainsiderable headway before being red. The destroyed building imiliar old landmark and to the older residents was as the "Old Tyd" barn. It paired some four years ago. irning hay added to the blaze latter could be observed for

ting play of the year, by Kathar-

The health and home economic Monday, December 2.

Mrs. Adeliza Turner will hold her rounal Christmas sale of fancy work on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

U. W. W. Contributors. In the United War Work campaign

help feeling pleased at the earnest en deavor of the townsiallotment that large allotment-an The Grange was enthusiastically attended at the last meeting, when the third and fourth degrees were conferred. The ladies degree team ex. was out of proportion in neighboring With few

James ... A. M. ... Frank Mrs. A. M.

man tomorrow and pick them for you.

And that is the allied spirit that
must be borne anew in all our New

rent in our midst that we shall be worthy of the events that are current

A service flag has recently been A service hag has recently been raised at St. Catherine's church which contains forty-five stars, denoting the number of young men serving the nation; also, three gold stars that bear

Mrs. Lillian McLenna, Misses Inez Hamilton, Mary McLenna, Etta May and Alice C. Happood, J. G., Sheahan, of Lowell, hove because the Happood, J. G.,

HARVARD

News Items. Ve the motion picture show this had be evening Francis X. Bush and Beverly Bayne will be seen Market and quicksands," the most in-Kacanang**h**.

omittee, Mrs. Fulton O'Brion, chair-an, have arranged with Miss Helen the, of the Worcester County Farm Person, to speak on "Textiles" at the

Babcock, Mrs. L. H.
Babcock, P. H.
Babcock, P. H.
Babcock, P. H.
Bagster, Misses
Bagster, William T.
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. I
Barbour, Miss E. G.
Baum, Mrs. Paul
Barba, Stefano
Barry, Mrs. J. M.
Bateman, Eliza
Bateman, F. W.
Bateman, Eliza
Bateman, F. W.
Beard Brothers
Bemis, Mrs.
Beand Brothers
Bemis, Mrs.
Bianchini, Gulssepe
Bigelow, A. H.
Bigelow, Charles B.
Bigelow, Kate M.
Bigelow, Kate M.
Bigelow, Mr. and Mr
Bianchard. Samuel I
Botvan, Hose
Bromfield Alumni
Bryand, Winnifred
Bryant, Winnifred
Bryant, Arthur W.
Bryant, W. Thomas F. Dudley, C. W. Dunlar, J. Alblon Dyar, Louisa W. Eagles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Equal Sufrage league. Elwell, Gladys H. Farnsworth, M. A. Farnsworth, S. M. A. Farnsworth, S. M. A. Farnsworth, M. A. Farnsworth, S. M. A. Farnsworth, M. A. Farnsworth, S. M. Farnsworth, S. M. Farnsworth, S. M. Farnsworth, S. M. Fa abrielson, Martin iermano, Paul ermano, Madelane ebo, Levi treene, Walter riffin, Michael abrielson, Ole son, Ole Thomas R. Hartsnorn, Fannie E Harvard Woman's C Haskell, A. L. Haskell, Mrs. C. H. Haskell, W. B. Haskell, Charles H. Harlow, Mrs. J. B. Haskell, Mrs. W. B. Haskell, Wrs. W. B. Haskell, Wrs. W. B. Haskell, Wrs. W. B. Harlow, John R. Harlow, John B.
Haskell, William C.
Haskell, William C.
Hashes, Mr. and Mrs. S. B.
Hazard, Allen H.
Holland, Arthur
Heath, Lawrence
Heath, Lawrence
Hersey, Emila E.
Hersom, L. C.
Hersom, L. C.
Hersom, L. C.

Moffit, Mr.
Mullaney, M. J.
Macauley, Elise L
MoLaughlin, E. J.
Neyland, W.
Noon, J. C.
Nowell, Mary F.
O'Brion, Fulton
Omohundro, Osle r. Mrs. Louis.
John
Reuben A. A. E.. Albert n. Edna Harry William Ripley.
Robinson, Ean.
Robinson, Ean.
Roche, William
Roche, William
Roche, Heien
Royal, Mrs. Pillery E.
Royal, Mrs. H. B.
Royal, Mrs. H. B.
Royal, Mrs. C. L.
Russell, Mrs. C. L.
Russell, C. L.
Russell, C. L.
Royal, Royal, F. O.
Ryan, George
Ryan, F. O.
Ramorian, Charles 50 Scorgle H. C.
50 Sears, Clara E.
10 00 Sears, Gernice E.
50 Shaw, Miss, and Mrs. Sargent
50 Sheehan, Jr., D. W.
50 Sheehan, Sr., Daniel W.
50 Sheehan, Sr., Daniel W.
50 Small, S. Herman A.
50 Small, S. H.
50 Smow, W. A.
50 Sprague, J. F.
50 Spooner, J. F.
50 Stone, Earle Stone, Earle
Stone, H. D.
Stone, H. D.
Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William
St. John, Fred
St. John, Fred
St. John, Fred L
Sutherland, Dr. J. W.
Tagliano, Angelo
Taylor Bert G. Emila L. C. R.

B. Ellen E. S. Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

E. Emily E. H. Mary G.

ton, Edwin F.

r. S. Augusta

iton, S. Herbert

K. Benjamin

ird, Mrs. Levi

herson, M. A. M.

scehek Margaret

son, Charles

c. Fiank

fies M. Frank

fies J. Harold

fines Sadie

fines Fred A

lattener, F. C.

soch, Mr. and M e L. H.

or. Mr.

or. Mr.

or. Mr.

or. Henry

is. Mary E.

on. H. C.

or. Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Arthur T.

cott. W. R.

orbee, Fred

ney, Harriet E. and Fred

ney, Mrs. F.

iney, Ruth

ney, Mrs. J. L.

tenn Owen M.

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tennore, Mrs. ish, Mr and Mrs. Geo Willard, Wendell
Woods, Mr.
Woods anghters , Mr. and Mrs, R.M... Eva M.... Eva M.
Henry A.
Sucial circle.
Harry
tiorige
I M.
Sucial Sarah A..... Kata W.... nn William Margaret i \$3135 \$4

New Advertisements Simon DEER HUNTERS—Are welcome or my farm during the open season. Sev-eral deer about which I should like ex-terminated. P. H. BABCOCK, Harvard Fruit Farm, Harvard, Mass. 1113 Lillian C.

William J...... Katherine M.....

horge C.
J. E. and Mary.
Rachael

Philips...

No other remedy will so surely and quickly correct stomach ailments, regulate the liver and improve the general health as a dose of



AUTO SUPPLIES

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

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

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

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Tel. 157-2

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Fall Hats

A VARIETY OF STYLES AT REASONABLE PRICES

Emily Louise Nagle, Prop.

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Mr. Business Man, Contractor, Express Man, Farmer, have you ever studied the economy in using a

FORD ONE-TON, WORM-DRIVE TRUCK

It does the work of several horses quicker and better, and costs less than the price of a good pair, and does not eat its head off when not working, and the price is attractive

\$550 F. O. B. Detroit

Different Styles of Bodies for Your Particular Purpose Immediate delivery for essential use. Let's talk it over with you.

K. M. MacLennan

AYER, MASS.

JOHN F. RYAN

Electrical Contractor Bells Blinkers Telegraph Keys Wiring Repairs SUNBEAM MAZDA LAMPS FOR HOUSE OR AUTOMOBILES

West Street

AYER, MASS.

Telephone Connection

TOWNSEND

Contor.

On last week Tuesday night Fred Powell and his two dogs, assisted by four of his friends, Emery Wyman, Powell and his two dogs, assisted by four of his friends, Emery Wyman, Clarence Wyamn, Bert Powell and L. E. Aspinwall, captured two coons, and on Friday night of last week captured four more, weighing 61 pounds; the six totaled 85 pounds. They have captured twenty coons in the twelve trips to the woods this season. One of the dogs is thirteen years old and the other four years. This is some record for the champion coon hunters and dogs.

About twenty soldiers from Camp Devens gave an entertainment in Memorial hall this week Friday evening, under the auspices of Phæbe Weston.

Farmer tent, D. of V. A miscellane-

under the auspices of Phœbe Weston Farmer tent, D. of V. A miscellaneous program was given, a juggler and comedian being among the attractions. Music for dancing and during the entertainment program was furnished by the Glee club orchestra from the camp.

Eight members of Townsend Grange —Mrs. T. E. Flarity, Mrs. F. Spring, Mrs. Minnie Knight, Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. I. A. Seaver, Mrs. E. Spencer, Mrs. A. Greenleaf and Mrs. G. Brackett—attended the meeting of the Mid-dlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange meeting in Ayer on last week Thurs-Mrs. Knight, secretary: Mrs. Brackett, Ceres, and Mrs. Seaver. Flora, were re-elected to their several

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Turner left town on Friday for their winter home, Massachusetts Villa, at Orlando, Fla. Mrs. Marguerite Struthers Howard and baby son, David G. Howard, Jr., left on the same train for Annapolis. Md., where she joins her husband, Lieut. David G. Howard, U. S. N., who is an instructor at the naval academy Miss Katie Spaulding left Monday and to the ring bearer and flower girl for a southern trip to Ethel, W. Va., where she will spend the winter with the best man was a gold scarf pin. her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Spaulding.

lezzie Spaulding. Interest was taken by Townsend friends, as the bride was one of our Devens, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Carrie Walker, Townsend hill, attended the Thanksgiving pageant given in the Congregational church in Brookline, N. H., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware have closed their farm home on Townsend hill and have moved to Hingham this week.

Mrs. George Gates. Service Flag Dedicated.

At the close of the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church last Sunday the service flag, given by the Ladies' Benevolent society to the church, was dedicated before a large gathering of members and friends. Prayer and appropriate remarks were offered by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Struthers, and singing by the choir, "To thee, O country." This was followed by the presentation of the flag by Mrs. Annie Bliss, president of the who read the names of the thirty-eight men represented by the the flag in behalf of the church, saying that the stars on the flag alike on hoth sides, meaning that our soldier boys were "true blue clear through." He closed his remarks by choir and congregation sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist church in the evening, when Rev. A. L. Struthers preached a stirring sermon on "Great followers," ecial Thanksgiving music rendered by a chorus choir of fourteen | Seed Co.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniver sary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hartford, Jr., was observed last Saturday evening by a surprise gathering of their relatives and friends at their cozy home on the hill. About thirty were present, who, with the host and hostess of honor, made the evening merry with songs and good cheer. The originality of the Townsend hill talent former like occasions. Original poems were read by Mrs. Fidelia Barber, Mrs. John Felch and Miss Alberta D. Barber, and a witty, original sketch given by Charles Stickney. Pleasing remarks were also made by Edward Morse, William Copeland and John Mr. Stickney, in behalf of the friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Hartford with twenty-five shining sliver dollars, attractively arranged on a royal purple tray, with two additional dollar bills, to which they responded in well chosen words. Music was rendered throughout the evening and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford were married by Rev. C. H. Rowley, a former Townsend Congregational pastor, and most of their married life they have spent in town. They have an attractive home on the hill and have been blessed with three boys, the elder son. Lieut. Claude E. Hartford, of the aviation corps, who is doing overseas duty, and who was greatly missed at this gathering, and two younger sons, Guy and Donald Hartford.

The twenty-five years of happy partnership has won for this couple the commendation and esteem of their

The anniversary date of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Hartford came on November 15, but owing to the illness of Mr. Hartford the surprise gather ing was deferred. The affair was planned by the Townsend Hill Improvement society, with the following committee in charge: Miss Alberta D. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morse, Miss Carrie Walker and William Cope-

Wedding. -

A quiet, but impressive wedding was solemnized Monday evening, No-vember 18, at seven o'clock, when Miss Florence Isabelle Powers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Powers, became the bride of Fred Eugene Woodward, of Springfield. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in Springof Christ Springfield, officiated, the bride was given away by her

couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harvey, of Danvers, as best man and matron of honor. The little nieces of the bride, Flo ence B. Powers, nine years old, acted ence B. Powers, nine years old, acted as pecial constraint of the Ladies' Literary and Social constraints are supported by the president.

The Ladies' Literary and Social constraints are supported by the ladies' Literary and Social Constraints are supported by the ladies' Literary and Social Constraints are supported by the ladies' Literary and Social Constraints are supported by the ladies' Lite

quiet one, only near relatives and friends being present. Miss Belle Perry, a cousin of the groom, played the wedding marches and during the reception which followed the core-

The home was tastily decorated with pink chrysanthemums, paims and ferns.

Following the reception the happy

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward were espe ially favored in the number and value of wedding gifts, which included silver china, linen, money and other desirable tokens of love and best wishes.

The friendship between the matron

of honor, Mrs. Adabelle Clarke Harvey formerly of this town, and the bride has lasted along many years, they hav ing been members of the same class upon the children the Townsend schools and graduating from the high school here at the such occasions. same time, uniting with the Congregational church together and closely associated while here in church and Sunday school work.

The bride's gift to the matron of onor and planist were gold brooches The wedding was one in which much

most loved and respected young ladies a graduate of the high school, class of 1899, and an active member in church and Sunday school work, and a ready helper along social lines while iving in our village. For several years she was an efficient clerk in the B. & A. D. Fessenden Company's office and after moving to Springfield moved to Hingham this week.

The Birthday club will hold its
Christmas meeting on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at the home of mobile firm, where Mr. Woodward was also employed. Townsend friends extend to Mr. and Mrs. Woodward the most cordial hopes and best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity

> Miss Agnes Wilson, from Waltham is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wilson, suffering from an attack of the prevailing epidemic, influenza:

Mrs. Maud Lawrence, from Worcester, has been at her home on the Ma-

Mrs. Mary Reynolds has been on the sick list for a few days the past week. stars, including one white star for Mr. and Mrs. Ivers P. Sherwin have Private James Keen, who lost his life returned from a few days visit to while in camp. The pastor accepted orleans, in the south part of the state. where Mr. Sherwin has been in a huntwere ing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Willard and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Tyler, of Belmont reading the very impressive poem, and Dorchester, spent Sunday with "God's service flag." In closing the Mrs. Ethel Welch has returned from ownsend hill, where she has been as-

sisting for a few days at the home of Mrs. Daniel Campbell. G. S. Frost, of Ann Arbor, Mich. has been a recent visitor in town, traveling in the interest of the D. M. Ferry

William Thorpe, from Nova Scotia with his youngest son, Lawrence, former residents here, were in town last week Friday and called upon many of

Miss Vera Brown, the teacher of the primary school, closed her work here on Wednesday night, and after the Thanksgiving vacation will enter one of the schools in Lawrence as teacher. She will be greatly missed here, both in the school and the social life of the village. Her successor is not Stimson, who died in Los Angeles, decided upon at last reports.

Cal., was held at the home of his par-

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs C. W. Williams, the Baptist pastor in Becket, a former pastor of the Baptist church here, are grieved to hear that they lost their only child, Miss Annie Williams, who was a teacher in one of the Attleboro public schools, and very prominent as a church soloist, as well as in Sunday school work. She was one of the early victims of the influenza epidemic, dying at her home in Becket after a short illness at the age of thirty-seven years,

Mrs. H. B. Hathaway visited relaives in Leominster last week

Mrs. Ernest Kaddy, who has been employed in Ashby for the past two weeks, has returned to her home here Walter Weston injured his hand ruite severely while cranking an autoon Sunday, and was Fitchburg on Tuesday for an X-ray examination. Ian Rusk, of the Harvard Radio

school, is at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rusk, on an eight-day furlough. Mrs. C. S. Homer, who has spent

the summer at her home here, left on Wednesday morning for Boston, where she will spend a few days, returning to her home in New York the last of the week for the winter.

William Thorpe, from Nova Scotia. who is stopping in town for the present, has taken a situation at Damon & Richardson's mill, where he formerly worked, and is boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weston, and his son Lawrence is with him.

Carl Chaffee has returned to the Squannicook Inn after a few weeks visit to his home in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Mrs. Rachel Bell, who has been at her home here for a few days, has returned to Boston, where she is car-

ing for a patient. The Ladies' Baptist Benevolent society cleared about thirty dollars at their recent supper and sale,

The Ladies' Liberal Aid society will field. The bride's pastor, Rev. Neil give an entertainment in Seminary hall McPherson, D.D., of the First Church on Tuesday evening, December 3, the on Tuesday evening, December 3, the proceeds to be used for the war relief workers. There will be motion pictures giving views of life at Camp Devens and other interesting pictures, which will be of interest to young and old, and a pleasant feature of the evening entertainment will be special

music. The Ladies' Literary and Social cir-

Miss Helen Marr, who has been Miss Belle quite ill with a severe past week, is reported

Mrs. George Adams Miss Emma Adams, less morning for Providence

lor the

shter

ton for the past week, early 2 for her brother, John Conrection who has weeks, and on Sunday brought to their home here, where she will care for him. At ast reports he stood the trip by auto very comfortably and was resting as well as could

The Ladies' Baptist Benevolent soclety held a harvest supper at the Bap-Following the reception the nappy couple left for a short wedding trip to New York. They plan to spend the winter in Florida. Mrs. Woodward's going away costume was brown chiffon broadcloth, with brown velvet the pleasure of the occasion was the irrepressibleness of the children who tist vestries on last week Friday even irrepressibleness of the children who had a table by themselves and whose 'uproariousness' prevented any nor mal conversation and with a due consideration of the fact that it was thoughtlessness, rather than ill nature which caused the disturbance. is hoped that before another gathering of the kind the parents may impress upon the children the rights of other and the courtesy due the public on

> At the social following the supper ar informal musical program of war songs was enjoyed, led by a chorus composed of Ashbel Streeter, Doris Tenney, Lucie Reynolds and Mrs. Alden A. Sherwin, with three solos, "The long, long trail," Ashbel Streeter; "The soldier boy's dream," Alden Sherwin, and "Homeward bound," Miss Doris Tenney. Mrs. Bessie Bendrie gave a very interesting talk, relating her ex-periences on the Carpathia, which was sunk by a submarine, which was listen ed to with intense interest by and old, and there were remarks by Rev. Joseph McKean and a speech b Mrs. E. J. Lees in the interest of th war relief work and the coming en-tertainment for its benefit. The sale of mystery packages and fancy the evening was enjoyed by all.

LUNENBURG

News Items. The ladies of the Methodist church served an old-fashioned New England boiled dinner at the "harvest home" feast on Tuesday evening.

On Thursday afternoon at 4.30 union Thanksgiving service was held in the Congregational church, when in the Congregational church, when there was special music. Rev. O. L. Munson gave a short address, fitting the occasion. In the evening a com-munity social was held in the town hall, at which a fine program The "backward social," which had

necessarily been twice postponed on account of sickness—was successfully carried out last week Friday evening in the Congregational vestry. Guests were greeted at the door by the social committee, wishing them "Good-night and requesting them to repeat the al-phabet backwards, or walk down stairs backward. Various games and amusements were next in order, producing fun galore; a spelling match in which all the words given out must be spelled backwards, and many other mirth-provoking events, causing the vestry to ring with cheers and laughter. A penny lunch of many good things was served, which added a goodly sum to the C. E. treasury. The program of games, etc., was inter-spersed with songs and humorous readings by Mrs. O. A. Wilson and Mrs. Whiston. Nearly all the guests wore a part or all of their usual articles of dress "hindside before," producing a great change in their appear ance. Those who did not, very cheer-fully paid the fine assessed them.

Laurel pickers are busy this week gathering the beautiful Christmas green.

The funeral of Charles Cunningham ents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stimson, last week Friday forenoon, and was attended by a large number of friends from Lunenburg, Fitchburg and ad-joining towns. Most beautiful flowers in great abundance expressed the love and tender sympathy which all who know them feel for the untimely death of the young man and his grief-strick in the family lot in the south cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill, who have been spending the summer in in falsetto, or even to speak a few Mrs. A. R. Francis' house, went this words. Once in a while (though Boston, where they spent Thanksgiving, which is also the fifth anniversary of their marriage, with their sister and family. On Saturday they intended to 20 to Washington, D. C., where they will stay over Sun-day, and then next week go on to Georgia, where they will remain through the winter. In the spring, if Mr. O'Neill's health continues as good Georgia. or better than it is now, they will sail for England, their own native land. The best wishes of many New England friends will follow them to their old

New Advertisements

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To the next of kin and all others in terested in the estate of FRANK H BEHRENS late of Pepperell in sale

terested in the estate of FRANK H.
BEHRENN late of Pepperell in said
County, deceased.

Whereas, ARTHUR P. WRIGHT the
administrator of the estate not already
administration on said deceased, has presented to said Court for allowance the
account of his administration on said
estate and application has been made
for a distribution of the balance in his
hands among next of kin of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
twenty-seventh day of January A. D.
1919, at nine oclock in the forenoon,
to show cause, if any you have, why
said account should not be allowed and
distribution made according to said appilication.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve
this citation by publishing the same
once in each week, for three successive
weeks in Turner's Public Spirit, a newspaper published in Ayer, the last publication to be one day, at least, before
said Court, and by delivering or mailing post-paid a copy of this citation to
all known persons interested in the patate thirty days at least before said
Court.

Coort.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire
First Judge of said Court, this twenty,
sixth day of November in the year on
thousand nine hundred, and eighteen. F. M. ESTY, Register. 3t13

Tracing Use of Lightships.

The first lightship, the Nore, was established in England in 1732, at the mouth of the Thames. The first in this country was stationed in 1820 in Chesapeake bay, off Willoughby Spit. Sandy Hook, now Ambrose, light vessel was established in 1823. A light vessel was placed off Cape Hatterns in 1824 and was driven ashore in 1827, and a ship was not established again in this dangerous position until 1897, after unsuccessful attempts had been made to build a lighthouse on Diamond Shoal.

War Romance in the Stars. Almost overhead in the early evening are some faint stars, constituting the constellation Coma Berenices, or "Berenice's Hair." It commemorates Oueen Berenice, wife of Ptolemy III, who offered her hair to Venus to secure his safe return from war. The queen's hair was sacrificed, but disappeared from the temple. Hence the legend that her golden locks had turned into a constellation.

Subconscious Mind.

Where there is any tendency toward taken to check any contributing cause. The mind should be relaxed, all troublesome thoughts banished, and when our last conscious memory is of pleasant things we have aided the subconsclous mind in its effort to get in tune with the infinite harmony of life.

Origins of Military Titles. Commodore and commander are forms borrowed and corrupted from the Spanish comendador, a knight, a commander, or the superior of a monastery. The French have the word commandeur, the Italian comandatore. Commandant, however, meaning the officer of a fortified town's garrison, etc., comes from the medieval Latin commandator, a commander, and com-

Historic Island.

mandare, to command.

Blennerhassett's island is a small island in the Ohio river about two miles below Parkersburg, W. Va. which figures in history. It gets its name from having been once owned Hiram Blennerhassett, a wealthy Englishman, who built a fine residence While living there he became financially involved in Aaron Burr's visionary and treasonable scheme: and they proved his ruin.

Cruelty to Actors.

"Your only applause," quoth a star of the movies, "is the click of the camera." cruelty to actors. Invention should come to the rescue and equip every movie studio with an applause hands and an endless string of percussion caps.—Film Fun.

Superstitions of Seamen.

If a man is ill at sea, his most crit-If he survive an hour after the sighting of land he will recover. On some trawlers whistling is forbidden-it middle of a trip will break a spell of It was the secretary who responded. calm weather.

Gray Copper. The work of a Swiss investigator of most other metals, since it is found that copper which has been ten times distilled in vacuo has only a pale rose color, while the yellow color of gold he said "She possessed at least the

Bicycle to Travel on Water

A unique device produced by a Jersey City inventor is a water bicycle.
At first sight the machine looks like a At arst sight the machine looks like a blcycle, with sleigh runners instead of wheels; but it carries also two looks awakened memory, the eyes of the litwheels; but it carries, also, two large tle stenographer he suddenly recolair tanks to support both machine and lected were strangely like the bluebell rider. It is said to be nonsinkable.

Teaching Canaries to Sing Tune. Canaries may be taught to sing a tune, such as, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," by repeatedly singing to them words. Once in a while (though

rarely) a female canary turns out a

Cold-Water Cure.

fine singer.

If our eyes are in good order we may keep them so by opening them under cold water every morning when we wash, but cold water is for strong eyes; weak ones should use it tepid, with a little boracic powder dissolved therein. Keep your boracic solution ready mixed in a bottle, then you won't have to make it up every day.

Long Wars of the Past,

A review of history shows that all the most momentous clashes of arms alone in the world." have resulted in long wars. In the middle ages England waged an intermittent conflict with France known as the Hundred Years war; while the corresponding conflict between England and Scotland may be said to have been a five-century one.

Science Foretella Cyclones. Cyclones may be anywhere from 50 to 500 miles in diameter, and may travel over a path 5,000 miles in extent. Within a few years modern science has done much to increase our knowledge of cyclones and the sailor of today knows not only in what region to expect them, but he has also learned the path in which they move and direction of the wind.

Daily Thought.

It may happen that I shall find so-ince in that which brings sorrow to you; and that which to you speaks of gladness may be fraught with affliction for me. But no matter—into your grief pass all that was great in your sad- the ness,-Maeterlinck.

THE LIVING MEMORY

By MILDRED WHITE.

John Ruggles swung about in the revolving chair before his desk, to gaze over the high roofs beneath the giaring nary enough. The use he made of his July sun. There it was again, that evasive memory of something sweet Propped up in bed, William De Morand half forgotten! What had hap gan wrote his first novel. When he pened to him in his heretofore satis-fied middle age, that vague longings should reach out from the past?

Business and its success had for years absorbed him, blotting out all that had been before, making wealth alone his goal. Now, wealth was achieved, what had it brought him?

Lillias had dropped out of his life so long ago he had lost regard for her when she had chosen in preference to himself a sort of wandering nomad for a husband. Will had been a dreamy idealist, while he, John Ruggles, ever in that long ago, showed unmistakable business promise.

It was in his youthful engineering capacity that he had visited the little wakefulness immediate care should be village almost buried beneath its encircling hills. Lillias had met him in the quaint flower garden of her home, and it had been Will who took him there. Will, who, lazily curious about John's work, had made friends with the engineer upon the highway. Will had been kind to the stranger, had made it pleasant for him in the lonely village, offering the hospitality of his own small home.

John Ruggles had been glad to accept. There were valuable books on the crude shelves of Will's one roomed habitation—interesting curios from all parts of the world-and Will had taken him to see Lillias; when the engineer looked into the girl's rare bluebell eyes, he decided to remain indefin itely in the village. Decided calmly, to win her from the man whom sh loved and make her his own, and John Ruggles had failed; that was all.

Then he went back to the great city where bluebell eyes and fair faces are "but a thing apart," and not "man's whole existence." Many women had come and gone in John Ruggles' life since that youthful time, and he had been content to let them go; without companionship of women his life seem ed complete. But now-

Across the tall chimney tops romance called to him, flaunting a mem-ory not unmixed with pain, of a grassgrown village street, a quaint old gar-den set back behind a cedar hedge; and about the garden in his memory dream moved the girl Lillian.

John Ruggles turned abruptly to Obviously, an instance of press an electric button. He would humor his fancy, satisfy this clamoring impulse, by a walk down that same village street, a peep into the old garchine, consisting of a pair of cast-iron den which upon actual observation would undoubtedly lose its fanciful charm. Lillias had married Will; poverty

then must be her dower. Uncared for women do not as a rule grow in attractivesss. Reality should forever ical time is when land is first sighted. silence this tormenting memory, so inexplicably awakened,

But first he must dismiss the new stenographer whose work his secretary scares away the fish. Other skippers had pronounced hopeless. Again John believe that to wash your face in the Ruggles pressed the electric button

"The new stenographer had not re ported that day for business," he explained, "and her dismissal would be unnecessary. Realizing her own unfitness for the position, the girl had suggests that absolutely pure copper telephoned a resignation. Unbusinessmay have a light-gray color like that like to the last in method," he added smilingly. The great man paused reaching for

becomes much lighter under similar quality of respectful courtesy." The treatment. quite too diffident for office work," he replied, "as one could tell from a glance of her eyes."

"Her eyes," the casual remark came to John Ruggles like a flash of inspireyes of Lillias.
"Life was unsatisfying," he told him-

self as he crossed the marble floor of the railroad station, "wealth, power, what had they to do with happiness the elusive? Where might it be

The village street was unchanged, the familiar houses too, like those of yesterday. Suddenly the man drew in his breath while his eyes widened as if mans. seeing a vision. For about the garden

in her hair a rose. As he lingered unbelievingly, she came toward him, her bluebell eyes

searching his across the hedge, then she smiled. "Oh! Mr. Ruggles," his recent stenographer exclaimed, "you came away

out to see me? I was obliged to resign my position," she added flushing pret-"because I had too long imposed. My business education was too brief to be efficient. I have not been long

Across the face of John Ruggles flashed an understanding light. All at once its lines of care seemed erased by some great inner joy, "You," he murmured, "are the

daughter of Lillias?" "You knew my mother?" the girl asked quickly.

He smiled. "It is," he answered, "as though Lillias herself were here beside me again."

The girl threw wide the gate. also am-Lillias," she said, and John Ruggles entered into the garden. (Cop. ght, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Speaking of Birds,

When little Willie's ma used to tell him she had been informed of his misdeeds by a bird, Willie probably had misgivings that either ma was prevaricating in a good cause or the tale-bear ing fowl was a lyre bird.

Ever Think of 11?

Electricity can run through very will enter all that I say of beauty and slender wees. And the energies of comfort, and into my joy there will saving gard can enter the life through es of a very unfinished creeti. -Cherman Herald.

TRUTH STRANGE AS FICTION

Novel by William De Morgan Has Counterpart in Real Life-Story of Englishman.

A little more than ten years ago an Englishman, deep in the sixties, won great renown by going to a hospital. His illness, though severe, was ordiconvalescence distinguished

his fame around the reading world. The book told the story of an engineer returned to London after many adventures. There a mishap in the tube caused him to lose his memory. In the dazed state he lived a new life. By chance he met his former wife, fell in love with her and married her again. Strange as was De Morgan's taleritics said only he could make it con-

vincing-London itself has duplicated t from life. John Arthur Lewis, a returned soldier, was lately haled into court for absconding with money he had col-

lected for his employers. His innocence was easily proved. On the collecting trip he had been struck by a van and injured. Bereft of his memory he wandered over England, arrived at his old home, and was introduced by his mother to a young woman, said to be his wife.

He refused to accept his past until one night the German airmen dropped bombs, and the shock of the explosion restored his memory. Then all came back, even the uncompleted day's work of last August.

History here modifies the ancient observation as to truth and fiction. Truth is not stranger than good writing Rather the artist senses probably ahead of the facts and later reality corroborates him. Who knows not at least one Enoch Arden? Tennyson

EASY MONEY FOR YOUNGSTER

And Incidentally Druggist Knows More About United States Currency, So it's Even Break.

The druggist at the corner was passing some copper money in change for a broken dime, the big part of which had been spent in chocolate candy, to an eleven-year-old lad. "There's your three pennies change,"

said the druggist. "Wotcher givin' us?" said the small boy.

"Your change, three pennies." "No, y'r not. Them's not pennies. You ain't got no pennies in the ouse.'

"I've more than a hundred of 'em in the cash register." "I'll bet you ain't got one, let alone a hundred," said the boy. "I'll bet you five soda waters." "I'll take you," said the druggist.

"I'll prove it right now. Read what t says on that money. Don't it say 'One Cent?' You don't find any pennies in our coins. Our teacher told

The druggist acknowledged his error. "Now," said the boy, "come on with your soda water. Gimme two glasses hocolate to begin with."

Just What to Do.

Commander Capsicum, who looked after the submarine defenses at little Winkleville, had spent the morning instructing the mine-sweeper's crew in their duties.

"Now, you see," he sald, fingering his models, "you ram a sub like this. Do you want to ask me any questions?"

"Please, sir," piped some son of a sen cook, "what shall I do if I see a submarine?" The instructor gazed at the man

with sparks coming out of his eyes, and the rest of the class thought out all the horrible stories of the punishments Nero inflicted on those who crossed him. "Do!" roared Capsicum, when he found his voice, "do, man, do! Why follow the — thing home and take

its name and address!"-Pearson's Weekly. Efficiency Can Be Overdone. It may be that the new and much-vaunted religion of efficiency can be carried too far. A little less of it, at times, might work no great harm. Not that we would decry efficiency, mind

look what it has done to the Ger-The idea we are trying to get at is moved gracefully a girl in white, and that if a man follow always and eter have intending purchasers inspect nally the cast fron rules of efficiency, and obtain prices. it is art to make him stale as any other steady diet would do, or to weary him as it would weary him to be always prim and sedate and always to wear stir collars and tight shoes.-Los Angeles Times.

Doubtless it is a fine thing But

Use Wireless Lamp. A wireless sign lamp has been de-vised for various kinds of war work which enables the users to keep up Lea communication in ter conditions where it would be difficult or impossible to stretch teleptione or telegraph wires, A barrage fire for example, would be no hindrance to signaling by this new apparatus. It can be used between a ground station at the battle front and an airplane a considerable distance away, flying over enemy territory.

Independent. "Suppose all the doctors have to go

to war?" "I don't care. Mr. Hoover doesn't let me ent anything that disagrees with me."

"De kind of optimism," said Uncle Eben, "dat ain" hitched up to hard work can't last."

Uncle Eben's Philosophy.

Optimistic Thought, He hath riches sufficient who hath enough to be charatable.

Daily Thought. He who begs tankly courts a re-

SAVE MEAT SAVE MONEY With every roast of mest, poultry, and game, and every baked fish, serve a liberal amount of STUFF-lNG or DRESSING flavored with Bell's Stateming, Increase the pleasure and decrease the cost. ASK GROCERS FOR was entirely recovered, he wrote another, which was destined to carry on

Flowers

EMODERATION OF S

CONTOCONO

Prices Down to Normal FELCH'S GREENHOUSES

Autos for Hire

Grove Street Tel. 51 AYER, MASS.

5- and 7-Passenger Cars

Prompt and Efficient Service with Careful Drivers

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LANGDON PROUTY Insurance Agent and Broker FIRE, LIFE and AUTOMOBILE Tel. 30 LITTLETON, MASS.

3m48

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, as. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin.
creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of SARAH A. UPTON late of Townsend in said County,
deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to LAURA W. UPTON of Boston in the County of Suffolk, without
giving a surety on her bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court to be held at Cambridge,
in said County of Middlesex, on the
ninth day of December A: D. 1918, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause if any you have, why the same
should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed
to give public norice thereof by pubishing this citation once in each week,
for three-successive weeks, in Turner's
finite Spirit, a newspaper published in
Aver, the last publication to be one day,
at least before said Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November in the year
one thousand nine hundred and eighten.

FIRANK S. DENNESTE.

F. M. ESTY, Register FRANK S. BENNETT

Successor to ARTHUR FENNER

Main Street Turner's Bldg.

AYER, MASS. SPENCER & SON

Wish to call your attention to their stock of

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fow Paying 28c, to 30c, and upwards for Good Poultry cave Orders by telephoning Pepperell 51-3, or telephone Lowell 5385-M Orders can be left with A. A. Law-ence. East Pepperell. 33 DAVID SAPERSTAN

POULTRY WANTED POWLS, ROASTERS and BROILERS FOR MARKET; Also, PULLETS O. B. OLSEN Townsend Harbor, Mass.

Telephone, Pepperell 59-12 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate not already administratrix of the estate not already administratry of HARRIE P. BARNARD late of Shirley in the County of Middlesex deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands are the All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARY O. BARNARD, Adm'x, Shirley, November 1, 1918.

HERE IS A CHANCE

For someone to purchase a home in the town of Ayer, where it is almost impossible to find a place to live in. A seven-room cottage with bath and steam heat, good location. For further particulars inquire of

THOMAS F. MULLIN, Room 2. Bank Building, Ayer. All Advertisements Appear in All th

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

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

Change of Address

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

Saturday, November 30, 1918

GROTON

News Items.

E. Dexter Howe spent Thanksgiving in Ayer with his brother, Harry M. Howe.

At the last meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Congregational church votes were taken to ap-propriate ten dollars for the United War Work fund and to adopt a little Freich orphan girl. Word has been received from headquarters giving the name of the protege, Jeanne Isidore, aged eleven years. The next meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at two clock in the ladies' parlor. A visitor will be present to speak to the so-ciety upon the work of the Woman's of Missions. At present sewing is being done for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hudson and daughter Dorothy spent Thanksgiving Lawrence with relatives and

The Woman's Branch Alliance held The Woman's Branch Alhance held an all-day meeting in the church par-lors on Thursday of last week, sewing for their annual fair, which takes place on December 5 in the town hall. Mrs. Cushman, of Sharon, gave an chased song sheets. interesting address in the afternoon.

Those who attended the Unitarian conference in Lowell on Wednesday of last week were Mrs. Frank F. Woods, Mrs. T. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawrence, Mrs. F. L. Blood, Mrs. Mark Blood and Mrs. Ella P. Woolley.

Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster

have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Paulhus, returned to their home in Haverhill on Sunday. The pupils of the Boutwell school have sent thirty-seven dollars to help furnish Christmas cheer for some of

the less fortunate children of our altown, has been enjoying an extended visit from her sister. Miss, Eunice Walch, of Hollis.

The annual fair of the Alliance will The annual fair of the Amarca have be held in the town hall on Thursday afternoon and evening. December 5.

Things you will need will be found on the apron, bag and baby, food and household tables; also, toys for the children. Doors open at 2,30 o'clock.

Children. Doors open at 2,30 o'clock. Grand entertainment at eight o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Fairfield, who will be assisted by a musical mono

The music section of the Woman's club met on last Tuesday afternoon with Miss Susan Hill, of West Groton. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor are well established in their new home on Farmers' row, which is near the Gro-ton School, where Mr. Taylor is em-

J. E. Adams is entertaining his sis-

Mr. Hudson's partner, Mr. Thompson, who is in the meat business with him

last week-end with her daughter Ruth.

assistance in the home of her brother. Herman Frazee, Elm street, during the serious illness of his wife, has returned to her home in Boston.

Ruth Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beers, is ill with chick-

warrant increasing the monitory masses and serious was sufficient and experience of sugar for householders until our masses aske their small rejects. December 15. The three-pounds-pers and the extraording. person-per-month limit will, therefore be continued until the middle of 15 - wi

Dr. and Mrs. Endicott Peal ody were time tide guests on Wednesday at Camp Deversand were entertained at lunch 13 Major-General McCain, together with Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. John N. Hodges and Brig.-Gen. John E. Woodward. Col. and Mrs. A. G. Lott were entertained Thanksgiving in Groton by Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Penbody.

Mrs. William A. Lawrence and Mrs. Frank Woods attended a neighbor hood meeting of the Fitchburg Alliance last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss frene Tyrich, who has been taking an enforced vacation of seven weeks from her teaching in Spring-field, on account of the influence, returned to her duties last week.

Harry Patterson, of Concerd, was festivities.

Miss Charlotte Robbins, who has Inn during the past year, has taken persons interested in agriculture an apartment at the Hotel Vendome, join the Groton Farmers' and M Boston, for the winter.

The last meeting of the Book and Thimble club was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Parfitt, when a miscella-neous program was enjoyed.

ceived word last week of the death of on Tuesday and Friday afternoon Lieut. Kirby Burrill, who so kindly from two to five o'clock for the given ward journey at the time of the death of her son John at the Wilbur Wright aviation school in Dayton, Ohio. His assisted Mrs. Bradley on her homedeath occurred on November 7.

The Red Cross headquarters will be over the store of Appleton H. Torrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Harrington and two children, Ernest and Richard, who have been enjoying a delightful lengthy vacation in Napoleonville, La. returned to town on Wednesday after-Their many friends are glad to welcome them home.

Friends who remember Eris Parsons, of Groton School, will be interexted to learn that he is in France, engaged in Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart, of New-port, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bennett.

Mrs. Timothy Crowley has closed her house on Court street for the win-ter. She, with her daughter, Mrs. Annie Carmen, has taken rooms with nother daughter. Mrs. Peter McPhenson, of Ayer.

Mrs. William Tyrrell was called to Brookline last week Friday to attend he funeral of her brother-in-law, M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Smith and motored to Maynard last week Friday daughter, of Providence, were guesta and attended a meeting of the Pomona at the Smith homestead over Thanks-Grange, witnessing the work of the giving. They arrived in town on Wed- fifth degree. They returned on Satnesday afternoon.

of the previous meeting were read and confered prayer and Rev. C. B. Ames of approved. An interesting report was, the Unitarian church read the passered of the fall meeting of the State larges, with the congregation responding. The choirs of the three churches vember 13. The president Mrs. Mark united and the music was excellent, on Torrey, then turned the meeting with Miss Lowe at the organ.

Over to Miss Georgianna Boutwell. Ensign Robin Sampson, stationed at chairman of the feed conference, who chairman of the food conference, who Philadelphia, came home to spend gave a very interesting account of the Thanksgiving with his mother. ing in Washington, D. C. Miss Bout-well then called upon her helpers, under the direction of Mrs. Grant Shattuck, to pass various kinds of food which had been brought in, that the ladies might have an opportunity to sample them. Recipes for the same were read and all who wished to had

Prize Winners. of the donors and recipients of the dacook road, which did not cause much prizes by the purchase of the lucky.

postal cards sold at the Grange fair:

Mrs. Jane Clark entertained her The following is an interesting list Distance and Mrs. Ella P. Woolley.

The public schools closed on Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving recess.

Dr. Endicott Peabody, headmaster ter, N. H. Lawrence Boynton; founds of the distance of the control o of Groton School, preached the sermon at the meeting of the Pepperell Federation of Churches in Pepperell, last Sunday morning, when an enlarged choir led the singing.

Helen and Romane Sherwood, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Johnste Sunday Col. Boston, R. T. Barrow, Littleton; 5 pounds coffee, Bain Bros., Boston, Mrs. Silas Northrup; gold Gillette safety Surger Collecte Surger Surger Collecte Surger Surger Collecte Surger Surger Collecte Surger Su razor, Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston, M. A. Rowe; fountain pen, Mrs. Minnie Souther; flashlight, Jerry Harrington; Daylo light, Eveready Works,

N. J., Martin Kennedy; box cigars, C. E. Perkins Co., Boston, Martin Kennedy; razor, Martin Souther; box Concord cigars, Frank R. Knowlton, Mrs. L. G. Woods, formerly of this West Acton, R. T. Barrow, Littleton: the conservation rules will be discount, has been enjoying an extended pig, William Bixby, West Groton, Park played and all will have an opportunist from her sister. Miss, Eunice Walch, of Hollis.

The annual fair of the Alliance will Park. Crochet yoke, Miss Lois clothing for the Belgian Relief. A part of the pall ready. Park. Wright.

The meeting of the Groton Farmers and Mechanics club held on Monday evening was attended by a larger number of Groton citizens than any held for many years. Statements ret garding the constitution and by-laws sarding the constitution and system were made by President Taylor and Secretary Sheedy on a lame effort to explain the trickery resorted to in the last election of officers. After heated debate R. M. Shaw called on the officers of the club to resign. Administrative such officer individually by dressing each officer individually by alism from its infancy to the present name all refused except F. G. May, vice president. Various committees Mrs. Marian Caldwell and little reports and Secretary Sheedy's report brought forth many questions, ter, Mrs. Grace Graves, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hudson, of
Hollis street, extended their hospitality
on Sunday to three of their gentlemen
friences in Lawrence, one of whom was
Mr. Hudson's partner. Mr. Thompson.

The division of the details of
Secretary Sheedy's report. Louis
Sheedy moved that all persons present
not members be asked to join the club
Mr. and Mrs. or get out. Hale and Shaw made an amendment that all be invited to join and the city.

Mrs. Frank M. Blood was in Arlingof the club. The amendment was

The advertising committee, Messrs. Lieut. Charles Campbell, grandson of Charles H. Berry, who is stationed at Camp Crape, Allentown, Pa., expects to leave for overseas soon. Mrs. Allaby, who has been such an president to hold the meeting while he got it. After being absent about ten minutes he returned without any.

en-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman returned to their home in Winchester. Sunday, after enjoying a week's outing in Groton and a short visit with Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kemp, of Pepperell.

Conditions in Massachusetts do not warrant increasing the monthly allowance of sugar for householders until the conditions in Massachusetts do not warrant increasing the monthly allowance of sugar for householders until the conditions in the monthly allowance of sugar for householders until the conditions in the conditions in the monthly allowance of sugar for householders until the conditions in the condition

to next notting. title An crican Awards and Tertificus are row suing R. M. Sh x p de an element plea on manage the club's af-President Taylor reported the looks for 1917 were and ted for

they but did not state there con

tick Ryan for thirty we of the club and well we we will the club and well we we will be seen and agree of the ade an impassioned specthe club's present rulers, and rupted by any gavel por "; ing Societary Sheedy in an eloque speech criticised Messrs. Hale ar Show for their actions and accuse them of trying to make a one ma-club and stated that the financia

failure of the fair was caused by their The club advourned to meet Tuc-day evening. December 10, at e.g. home to enjoy the Thanksviving o'clock in lower town hall, stigities.

Feeling that much good has been accomplished by publicly reporting making her home at the Groton the club's affairs we again urge a

join the Groton Farmers' and Me chanics' club.

R. M. Shaw Moseley Hale

About Town.

The Red Cross quarters will be on-

Mr. and Mrs. George Fay Sampe

spent the week-end in Boston and

Mrs. Moseley Gilson was taken to Nashua Friday afternoon for an X-ray examination and will be obliged to use her crutones in the future. Her many friends hope she will be able to go about and enjoy herself crutches.

Groton Inn entertained nearly 100 at dinner on Sunday, the day being

The Bishop family spent Thanksgiving in Milford, N. H.

Mrs. Georgie Dodge has been taken Dr. Ayres' hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bennett en-tertained fifteen at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Ellen Denahy, who was report ed in these columns as being poorly, is improving, but will be unable to take up her work at the Misses Warren's gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Brown urday.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Unitarian church on Sun-The last meeting of the Woman's day evening. The sermon was preach-club was held at the usual place on red by the new pastor of the Baptist Friday afternoon, November 21, which church, Rev. Yr. Bangs. Rev. G. M. was a food conference. The minuted Howe of the Congregational church of the previous meeting were read and confered prayer and Rev. C. B. Ames of

> Roy Bennett came from Worcester Polytechnic, where he is attending.

school, to spend the holiday at his home. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gilson are at their home again after a stay of some nonths in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sawyer, of an opportunity to copy them. The West Newbury, motored to Ayer on music of the afternoon consisted of last week Thursday to attend the singing of songs from the newly-purmeeting of the Pomona Grange.

The whistle sounded last week Fri day evening, about six o'clock, call-ing out the firemen for a chimney fire at the residence of Mrs. Earl on Bad-

niece, Mrs. Leora Dill, and husband, from Manchester, over the holiday. Mrs. Fannie Sampson attended the funeral of her husband's mother in Cambridge last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hartt came from Newport, N. H., Tuesday, and stayed over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bennett.

West Groton.

The Red Cross Auxiliary make a little departure from their regular on Thursday afternoon, Deember 5, at 2.30 o'clock Miss Nellie Eastman will give a demonstration in waffle making. She will also make pastry cases. After the demonstra-tions samples of home cooking under

clothing for the Belgian Relief. A box will be packed at the hall ready or sending.

Mrs. Collins of Springfield has been visiting her uncle, Lawrence Strand. Miss Ruth Mellish spent the weeknd with her friend, Miss Hazel Ballou in Shirley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherwin on Saturday night

November 23. Mother and child are doing nicely. The illustrated lecture given by

ingsworth & Vose mill. The Victory chorus led by Miss Susie

Hill was very much enjoyed by all who had the good fortune to attend.

WESTFORD

About Town.

At the next meeting of the Grange. Thursday evening. December 5, Mr. Trask, of the Middlesex County Farm Wallace Brown promised to produce Trask, of the Middlesex County Farm his evidence at the next meeting. R. Bureau, department of canning and M. Shaw called on President Taylor food conservation, will be present and to insist on its production.

On motion of John H. Trayne the poten to the public. The prizes offered for canning will be awarded at this This address will be illustrated stereopticon and will be by stereopticon and will be a li-

service commission.

Forge Village.

Mrs. Charles Smith have of militia and defense in was recently killed in France.

held at 3,30 on Sunday after- her divided of 4.30, the usual hour. The Vals Dun sends out a request member of the parish to be letter of importance from crence is to be read and

oils of the town closed on for the remainder of the

red I. Parrott, of Lowell.

every Sunday afternoon.

illizabeth Plummer held a sale ome of Miss Lawrence during ing influence. The E. A. Flaggs attended the funeral in Providence, were given for the benefit of the funeral in Providence.

Rev. Harrison L. Packard has according to the funeral in Providence. stford branch of the Red Cross, .. Flummer has sent the sum 50 to Mrs. Hildreth.

E. Burnett and little son

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connell, of F. C. Hartwell tenement house at the Graniteville, are moving to a corner of King street and Hartwell avenue. house in this village.

Miss Sara Precious spent the Thanksglying holidays with relatives in Townsend.

Those having clothing for the Belglan refugees are requested to leave the same with Mrs. William Baker or Mrs. William Precious. Clothing of all kinds is needed and it is hoped many will contribute. Linen is also needed for the hospitals. It has been suggested that every family he asked to contribute to this cause, handkerchiefs, sheets, pillow slips and towels being wanted. No canvass for these articles

ones to suit the little folks

AYER

News Items. The next game in the fraternal whist tournament, will be played on Thursday evening. December 3.

Thanksgiving was observed in the usual quiet way with many visitors from outside towns and cities. Many from town took occasion to go to the camp, where there were many attractions for the boys there. Twenty thousand soldiers, one half of all in the camp, were given passes to go home over the holiday. Those who were obliged to stay in camp had everything possible done for their enjoyment, inluding a first class turkey dinner and entertainments of various kinds.

Happy Jack thanks the members of his club that they have spared so much from the home Thanksgiving week for the soldiers. He counts among the sales this week one hundred and thirteen stamps and seven war stamps. He adds: "Don't allow any let up in the giving. We must still help the great cause in which we have enlisted."

Mrs. Susan M. Barker attended the meeting of the Guild of Parish Work-ers held in Boston last Monday.

Robbed Again.

Another case of the base ingratitude that some people display became known Thursday morning when Wilknown Thursday morning when. Wil-liam Fitzgerald, proprietor of a lunch stand on West Main street, was in-formed by his night clerk that he had been robbed of \$25, the proceeds left in the cash register at the close of business the preceding night. Since the place was robbed last week the money has been taken home by the night clerk for safe keeping. The clerk roomed with another man at the house of Samuel Slofsky. A third man made his appearance, told a hard luck story about being down and out, and asked for permission to stay with the pair overnight, which permission was granted. Upon arising the next morning the stranger was missing and so was the \$25 belonging to Mr. Fitz-

gerald. The mean thief was tracked as far as the railroad station, where he succeeded in getting away on a train. The thief is well known, however, and there appears to be no doubt that he will be later brought to justice. A week ago Mr. Fitzgerald's place was robbed of \$18.

Jimey Driver Robbed.

Andrew Cheever, a fitney driver of this town was held up by three men dressed in the gark of American sol-diers and a fourth wearing the uni-form of the Canadian army, and rob-hed of \$70, recently. The holdup oc-

of Worcester. The litney driver operates between Ayer and Boston. He met the four men in Boston. They asked him to Ayer and Boston. The met the tout of the clothing, boots, shoes, etc., for the take them to Marlboro, where they Belgians, kindly have the goods ready men in Boston. stated they were going to call upon a friend. When they reached Mariboro Rev. Mr. Ganley was very interesting showing the growth of Congregation-alism from its infancy to the present that their friend was not at home and the first that the friend was not at home and the first that the first friend. time.

that they desired to be taken to Working contribute.

Mrs. Marian Caldwell and little cester. This was done. Cheever then hapkins, had daughter Alice of Providence. R. L. asked for his money for the use of the most account. are visiting at Phineas Parker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Snepley are planning to leave on Monday, December 2, for their winter home in Lansan, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood are lively asked for his money for the use of the most acceptable. They need not the fitney. One of the four men said he most acceptable. They need not the fitney of the four men said he most acceptable. They need not he most acceptable he most acceptable he most acceptable. They need not he most acceptable he most acceptable he most a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hood are living in Mrs. Charles Bixby's house.
Mr. Hood has a position at the Holling wing the Mrs. Arthur Hood are living wing the Mrs. Cheever was told to stop his car. Before he realized what the reason was one of the men had a revolver at his head, while another pointed one of his stomach. After he was robbed of he was allowed to start his machine.

Red Cross.

It has been decided to suspend the wick meetings on Monday afternoons at Hardy's hall till the end of December. There will, therefore, be no meeting on Monday, December 2. Knitting of sweaters and socks will carried on as usual and yarn can e obtained from Mrs. James D. Wiln. Washington street.

With the beginning of the year the ring will be taken up again and Springfield.
Red Cross workers and others in Miss Jes ested are asked to make an effor The electrics to Tyngsboro must introduce to true and all other "don't sy" pots, as per order of the publicative commission. ments unless there is an assured numer of workers and while the sewing is perhans not as interesting as the convale-com and refuge garemins are as letter of condolence from more sary at 1 much needed.

thing for the Belgians can the death of Charles, Jr., the with the following: Miss Living-ecently killed in France. services at St. Andrew's mission John Trouning up till Tuesday, Decem-

The last late for mailing Christmas parkage Saturday, November 30,

LITTLETON

News Items.

The former parishioners and many other littleten friends of Rev. Harol B. Drew are pained to learn of his sudden death at his home in Cedar week-end as the guest of Rapids, lowa, Tuesday night, on L. Baker. an L. Baker.

ary B. Raynes, supervisor of the town of Westford, is to Providered, the home of his parents large number of people in singing at Symphony, hall, ery Sunday afternoon.

and the formal was held in that city friday. The deceased is survived by his wife, his parents, brothers and . cushions and fancy articles latter are sick with small-pox follow

> cepted a call to Winchendon and will begin his pastorate there the first of December Letters received this week from

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett. in a hospital on account of sickness. He went over the top eight times in the Bridge, the home of Mr. and six days.

The United Workers will meet next Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. George H. Kimball's home in Newtown.

Everett Kimball and family joined he Kimball brothers and sisters in Thanksgiving reunion at Henry J. Couper's.

James E. Smith had a large family gathering at his home Thanksgiving

The Woman's club guest evening contribute to this cause, handserences, sheets, pillow slips, and towels being wanted. No canvass for these articles will be undertaken, but please do what you can. A quick response would be appreciated, as this is only for this appreciated, as this is only for this week.

The movies are drawing a large number every week. There are pictures for the older ones and humorous cans to suit the little folks. tone, and Miss Mildred Stone prone, and Miss Mildred Stone, so-prane, gave a magnificient musical program which was enthusiastically received. Ica cream and cake were served by Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kimball.

Misses Faith and Juniata Fairfield were at home Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Annie C. Smith spent the holiday in Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith en tertained their children and grand children—in all nineteen—who sat down to dine together, Thanksgiving. Hon, Frank A. Patch and sister, Miss Ewings, were holiday guests of the L. C. Gillets.

George H. Kimball and family dined at F. S. Kimball's on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens ex tended hospitality to their daughter Mrs. Plummer, and family, of Wor cester, Thursday.

The J. H. D. Whitcombs had as holiday guests the Herbert Whitcomb family of Watertown, the H. R. Stewarts of Worcester, Mr. Marshall and sister, Miss Belle Marshall, of Stow, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carr of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartwell went to Somerville for the holiday. The G. E. Prouty family dined a

W. G. Brown's, Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Eames entertained his sister and her husband on Thursday The Walter Titcombs had their brother, Ora Titcomb. and Mrs. Titcomb, of Boston, with them Thanks

giving. L. W. Bartlett and daughter, from Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kimbali spent the Thanskgiving season with Mrs. John A. Kimball.

Deacon J. W. Thacher and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown were holiday guests of the J. P. Thachers The Elmar Flagg family went to Stow to spend the holiday with the Wheeler family. Miss Mary Nye was the guest of the

Miss Laurice Flags, from Brown, brought a friend home for Thanksgiv-Miss Cora Warren was the holiday

E. W. Fletchers on Thursday.

guest of Curtis Drew, whose family dined with the Arthur Drews. Representative-elect James H. Wilson, of Carlisle, invited the republi can town committees of towns in this district to a banquet and smoke talk in his home town last Saturday night. Hon, C. A. Kimball, E. H. Woodbury, H. W. Conant and J. W. Dodds were among the invited guests.

Mrs. Emma K. Lemley writes from Los Angeles, Cal., of a very delightful automobile trip across the con-tinent, favored by fine weather, good roads, with only one punctured tire ned of \$70, recently. The holdup oc-curred on Lincoln square just outside and a minor other mishap. She has taken a room at Abbotsford Inn. where she will spend the winter.

Will those people who can contrib for the collectors the last of this week, probably Saturday. In connection with this there will be linen shower for the needy Belgians to which everybody is expected to contribute. Towels, bath or common, napkins, handkerchiefs and sheets will

entertainment in the vestry December Broadcloth, Oxford and Albert Hartwell came home Tueslay night and gave his mother a hap-

by surprise. Miss Margaret Tobin of the Fitch Normal substituted for Miss Woodin Monday. The King's Daughters will hold their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. J

M Hartwell next Tuesday afternoon Miss Henrietta Ewings has charge of the December birthday remembrances The public schools will be closed for Thanksgiving recess from Wednes day till next Monday.

Rev. E. H. Brenan was taken suddenly ill with acute appendicitis week ago and hurried to a hospital in

Miss Jessie Smith is at home slek

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pennsylvania's mineral resources ielded an output valued at nearly two lion dollars last year. A Brazilian city uses a trolley car

inbulance to transport patients to and from hospitals in its suburbs. The inventor of a pulley with de s in its surface contends that belts will not slip when it is used. An elei hant sleeps only five hours

The oldest known English picture is te of Chaucer, painted in the year About fifty workmen are perma

nently employed in keeping St. Paul's cathedral in repair. One gramme of radium is worth New Advertisements

years old, sound; good saddle horse, WILLIAMS, Harvard, Tel. 8-2. FOR SALE—Birch Wood cut in stove lengths, large or small. W. L. CROS-BY, Harvard, Mass. Tel. 69-2.

FOR SALE -A light Driving Horse

POTATOES FOR SALE—If you want polatoes with no waste, and that bake up exceedingly nice, you will now take advantage of this sale. About 30 dushels at \$1.00 bushel at packing shed. MOSELEY HALE, Groton, Mass. FOR SALE—Full-blooded Jersey Cov or Guernsey Cow. JOHN M. CROWLEY Groton, Mass. Tel. 127-5. "it*

FORD ROADSTER FOR SALEA-De-mountable Rims, oversize Tires, Shock Absorbers, Stewart Speedometer, with Cowl Board and other extras. Late 1917 model; low mileage. Two other Fords older models. CARL S, PROCTOR Ayer, Mass. Tel. 224-3.

FOUND—At the Keyes' Farm, River Street, one yearling Helfer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. E. F. BROWN, East Pepperell, Mass.



SEASONABLE GOODS IN LARGE ASSORTMENTS

WARMER UNDERWEAR NIGHT ROBES NIGHT SHIRTS NEW PAIR OF BLANKETS OR A COMFORTABLE

LINED GLOVES

Woolnap Blankets help to refreshing sleep, for

PAJAMAS

they are warm on the coldest nights, yet light and fluffy. Moth-proof, do not shrink, and are stronger than most. Cost far less than wool. Better try a

WHITE and GRAY BLANKETS \$2.98 to \$12.00



HOSIERY FOR WOMEN and CHILDREN

Will give you every satisfaction

that a Good. Stocking can give

Women's Hosiery, Cotton, Lisle and Silk.... 19¢ to \$2.50

Children's Hosiery, Cotton, Drawers

Lisle and Wool 22¢ to 50¢ FOREST MILLS UNDERWEAR FOR LADIES

Geo. B. Turner & Son

WOMEN'S - MEN'S APPAREL

COMPLÈTE

Coats Suits There's a wealth of style in the splendid variety of apparel.

Season's newest styles in Women's and Misses

Taupe, Navy, Black and

West Main Street

Serge

Suits Fashioned in Velour

Colors

cloth, all wool Velours and Plush. Charming new fashions in

DEPENDABLE FURS ALWAYS MAKE ACCEPTABLE GIFTS

WANTED

Experienced Farmer; sober, reliable married man for general work on farm. Good teamster. Tenement. Position open December 1st. State wages ex-STEPHEN W. SARINE Groton, Mass.

Union Cash Market Ayer, Mass.

20c, peck; 75c, bushel ONIONS 35c.,1b SMALL HAMS

28c. 1b

28c, 1b

23c, 11

GOOD SIRLOIN STEAK 40c. 1h 50c. 1b BEST SIRLOIN STEAK

SMOKED SHOULDERS

FRESH SHOULDERS

FOREQUARTER LAMB

ROAST PORK 33c. It 25c. It GOOD ROAST BEEF

GOOD CREAMERY BUTTER 66c, Ib EXTRA GOOD COFFEE

Ground to Order SHREDDED WHEAT



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

Cigar Holders

Cigarette Holders Our Cigars are kept in per-ct condition and this is what

Whatever Your Cigar Yasto We Can Suit it Exactly.

William Brown

DRUGGIST

Ayer. Mass.

MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS Winter Weights

KNITTED GLOVES

and Wool ESSEX MILLS UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

98¢ to \$4.50

Peerless Union Suits in Cotton



White and Gray Shirts and White and Gray Union Suits

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Dresses

HOMES FURNISHED

Women's and Misses' worth and stylish fur collared

Coats Correct styles in Kersey, Broad-

Winter Dresses.

"The place where the dollar meets its equal"

of the smoker. Not only the choicest line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco, but Briar Wood Pipes

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

Main Street

ONE DOLDAR AND FIFTY CENTS \$1500 and the revenue from licenses PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GEORGE H. B. TURNER, Publisher Subscribers are urged to keep their subscriptions paid in advance.

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

Saturday, November 30, 1918

Tuesday morning was by far the coldest of the season, the mercury dropping to fourteen degrees. The

mystery, in three acts, was presented by a student cast from Harvard uni-versity and Radeliffe college at the Soldiers' club, West street, Monday evening, before an audience that filled the leave auditation. the large auditorium to the doors. That the play was much appreciated which had returned to fire head was shown by the frequent and hearty ters. There was no damage.

applause that greeted the efforts of the Federated church, Sunday—1 players. Between the acts war songs were sung under the leadership of R. K. Atkinson.

There was a large attendance at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, many soldiers being present. The pastor will preach at 10.45 Sunday morning and comparison. ing, and communion will follow. Sun day school at twelve o'clock. Service of song at 6:45. One of the Y. M. C. A. workers at the camp is expected to A. workers at the camp is expected.

Speak at seven in the evening. B. Y.

P. U. meeting on Tuesday evening at
7.30. The Thursday evening meeting will be omitted on account of the union

At the Christian Science service on At the Christian Science service on Sunday morning in Turner's block, Washington and Main streets, the sub-ject will be "Ancient and modern necromancy, alias mesmerism and hypnotism, denounced." Sunday school at the same hour.

Married in Ayer, November 23, by Rev. J. W. Thomas, Lieut. Merie A. Wood and Holly W. Newton, of Wor-cester; Lieut. Edward C. Remick and Beatrice C. Mishou, of Old Town, Me.

The following is the motion picture The following is the motion picture program for next week at Page's hall theatre: Monday, William S. Hart in "Shark Munroe"; Tuesday, Marguerite Clark in "Uncle Tom's cabin"; Wedgesday, Farnum and Nelson in "The Judgment"; Thursday, an up-to-the-minute show; Friday, Clara Kimball Young in "The claw"; Saturday, the Sullivan, who is with the American usual good show, with a William Fox.

production, a two-reel comedy and A large ground of states. production, a two-reel comedy, and Pathé News

Edward J. Bassett, a well-known local litney driver, was arrested Sunday night by Officer T. J. Pirone at the request of the Arlington police, for the larceny of an automobile tire. Bassett was taken to Arlington for trial.

Conditions at Shea's crossing remain the same as at the time of the recent The crossing remains open but is dangerous for travel as the planks have not yet been replaced. The flagman on duty has orders to allow all to cross after informing them that they do so at their own risk. No attempt has been made by the railroad company to rebuild the force the company to rebuild the fence torn down by Chief Beatty's squad a short

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus on Tuesday evening the following officers were chosen for the coming year: Joseph M. Markham, g. -k.; Alexander H. McDonald, d. g. k.; John H. Hooley, chan.; Martin H. O'Neil, f. s.; John F. Ryan, treas.; George E. Barrett, r. s.; M. J.

Griffin, w.; George L. Wilson add.

Here for the soldiers, Chief of Police fenses, appeared for sentence on an old the next demand complaint for larceny, which case was heard a few weeks ago. Sheridan was on down the line.

"This suggestion "This suggestion" Griffin, w.; George L. Wilson, adv.; Ralph Griffin, o. g.; M. J. Pender, i. g.; William R. Burns, trustee. It was voted that the council open its rooms to the soldiers at the camp for them to use as they see fit. It was also voted that a committee of three be appointed to consult with the head

Ruth D. Daly, under the auspices of the household economics committee of the Woman's club, last week Wednes-day and Friday at the domestic science rooms in the high school build. ing, proved to be very interesting.
Miss Day was well prepared to illustrate her subjects and ready to give any information called for. Her wheatless cooking was all that could be desired. Miss Daly represents the Agri- of Ayer council on Tuesday evening, cultural college in connection with the Middlesex County Farm Bureau. Those ly the work of the order is appreciated who were present enjoyed the demon-strations and acquired some knowl-edge of present day cooking.

John H. Hooley, who has been attending the officers' training school at Camp Lee, 'Virginia, was honorably discharged from the service last Saturday. He returned home on Monday All the men in the camp are being demobilized and sent home because of the end of the war.

John F: Luce, a member of the Depot Brigade at Camp Devens, was ar-rested in Burlington, Vt., Monday, for the murder of Albert N. Prentiss, messenger agent at the Union station in that city. Luce started from the camp to go to his home in Troy, N. Y., but got on the wrong train and found him self in Burlington. Prentiss discovered him later on top of a car attached to a south bound train and placed him under arrest, when Luce stabbed him in the face, severing an artery. Death

Married in Ayer, by Rev. Frank B. Crandall, November 23, Vernon J. Butler, 42d Company, Depot Brigade and Miss Ruth W. Coombs, of Portland, Me.

Unitarian church, Sunday-Morn ing service in the vestry at 10.45; councils. A conspicuous sign notifying munity asset, and accepted with please preacher, Rev. Frank B. Crandail, the visitors of the rooms was suggested, minister; subject, "The two great facts of the rooms was suggested. Mr. Keefe also spoke of the need of today, the theory of the residents is in religion."

A special convocation of Bancroft

spending the past season in Ashby returned to town for the winter or Tuesday and has rooms with her daughter, Clara Sheldon, at the home of H. J. Webb, Washington street.

A supposedly victous dog, who was reported to have bitten several children. Tuesday morning, proved to be a playful collie which played rough in biting the children.

Since the new fown by-law, regard-ing the procurement of licenses to op-erate automobiles went into effect five will sing. The co-operation of civilians nonths ago, the aggregate amount of in this service is solicited. The hour fines received by the town is about is 7.30.

\$1,50, making the total amount re-ceived by the town from these two sources \$2960. The new automobiles in town as a result of the location of the camp here has increased the val-uation of the town by about \$150,000.

Major Sergeant James D. Parker, U. S. A., retired, of Newport, R. I. visited the camp on Tuesday. Earl L. Church, a bandsman, col lapsed at the camp on Tuesday after-noon from the cold. He was taken

into the K. C. hut and revived. Col. George L. Byroade, camp ex-ecutive and Depot Brigade comman-der, is ill with influenza at the base hospital.

soldiers at the camp occurred on this Grover was charged with week Friday when 200 soldiers were of an automobile shoe.

The auto fire trucks responded to a still alarm on Tuesday when a vigorous grass fire was in progress in the field off upper Washington street, near the telephone lodging house. The lighter that he drove his car into the second trucks and cities. He say truck got stuck in the mid but was extricated by the heavier machine, which had returned to fire headquar-

Federated church, Sunday—10.30, "The stewardship of life" Sunday school at twelve; Warren Winslow leader of men's class; six o'clock, stereopticon address, "Pilgrims in the wilderness; 6.30, young people's meet-ing; leader, Miss Edessa Crawford.

night.

The Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls take a hike to Harvard today. Miss Helen Savage returned from her visit to New York city last week Friday night with Mrs. Penick, who invited Miss Savage to accompany her as her guest. Mrs. Penick left for her home in Little Rock, Ark., Monday.

The regular meeting of the Unitari-

an Girls' club will be held at the Unitarian church vestry on Monday evening, December 2. The club-cleared about twenty-five dollars at the military whist party last week.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held in Hardy's half on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The annual election of officers will be

A large crowd of soldiers and civillans greatly enjoyed a concert given by a Metropolitan opera star of New York city, Thanksgiving night at the

soldiers' club. Leroy Douglas, a private at Camp Devens, was killed at North Billerica, on Thursday night by being run over by a train. The details of the accident are not known. A sad feature about the death was that Douglas had been given an honorable discharge and was soon to go to his home in Hartford, Conn. He was 25 years of

as janitor at the soldiers' club house. A valuable muskrat coat, the property of Miss Elizabeth C. Sahine, was taken from the ladies' room at the soldiers' club on Wednesday night, during the dance which was given there for the soldiers. Chief of Police

of work Tuesday. He left for Boston where he received definite orders, lat-er going to New York.

Miss Ruby Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Woods, of appointed to consult with the head secretary of the order at the camp in of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett of Shirley, and Elmer J. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A The demonstrations given by Miss M. Turner of Pleasant street, for sevuth D. Daly, under the auspices of eral years, will remain with her for the present.

Other Ayer matter on opposite page

Interesting Talk.

James Keefe, head secretary of the Knights of Columbus war camp activiknights of Columbus war camp activities at Camp Devens, gave a fine talk quent visits to court, failed to appear on the work of the order at a meeting for trial. He was declared defaulted. overseas by all the soldiers regardless of creed, as rell as in the camps in this country. In the period since this country entered the war, said the speaker, the order has done wonderful work for the men in the service work the memory of which will or all time in the minds of the soldiers.

Although the war is over there is great deal of work yet to be done for the men in the service. It will be a long time before all the army is de-mobilized, a period when the soldiers will find time hanging heavily upon them in their monotonous life at the amps, both here and abroad. continuation of the work is now as necessary as ever. This being true e urged Aver council to do its share n furnishing recreation for the men n co-operation with the secretaries at Camp Devens. To this end he suggested that the local council keep its rooms open at all times for the benefit of all soldiers who wished to visit them. A secretary will be furnished by the Knights of Columbus camp activities service at the camp who will be on hand to greet visitors. Similar work will be done by the order throughout the country, in which there are 1800 when, they regarded one as a country with the country in which there are 1800.

a room registry by means of which quite different; they are glad of the soldiers' relatives might secure quar- existence of an institution for blind

the speaker

Federation House Notes.

The Sunday evening service will have for its speaker Rev. W. S.

On Tuesday evening, at 7.30, there will be a special entertainment, consisting of negro dialect stories by Rev. F. Marion Ham, of Reading

Friday evening, at 7.30, there will be an entertainment, with social and refreshments by the Lutheran church of Worcester, for soldiers and their

Saturday afternoon and evening at 2.30 and 7.30, motion pictures—Pathé News and Mary Pickford in her greatest picture, "The eagle's mate.

District Court.

coll George L. Byroade, camp executive and Depot Brigade commander, is ill with influenza at the base
hospital.

The first act in demobilizing the guilty and one guilty and discharge of an automobile shoe, commo dropping to fourteen degrees. The sharp decline in temperature from the mildness of the preceding day came as aliens and neutral aliens, who have a great surprise. There were flurries of snow, the first frost of the season and ice formed in exposed places.

"The middle window," a thrilling the acts, was presented still alarm on Tuesday when a vigorous day morning. November 2. Cain state that the way a day in the casts, was presented still alarm on Tuesday when a vigorous day morning. November 2. Cain state that the way a day morning. November 2. Cain state the casts was presented to the casts was presented t that he drove his car into the squa about one o'clock in the morning of the date mentioned. Upon returning to the square after a short absence to the square after a short absence no found that the automobile was missing. Later, it was found in a Boston garage with the tire missing. The evigare was the defendant was to dence given by the defendant was to the effect that the automobile was purchased by Cain and his brother, James wilderness; 6.30, young people's meet-ng; leader, Miss Edessa Crawford.

The Camp Fire Girls gave a pleasing focial to the soldiers last Tuesday night. and his brother failed to meet the terms of the agreement as to the pay-ments, and that in consequence of this he had a right to take the property Judge Atwood stated that as the defendant took the property under a claim of right with no larcenous intent, he was not guilty of the charge alleged against him. The court, however said that there might be ground for a civil suit for conversion. The discharge of the defendant was ther ordered.

Another bunch of violators of the town by-law, some of whom were per-sistent violators, were in court or Monday morning before Judge C. F. Worcester. John H. Gordon was found guilty and fined \$10, appealed, and was held for trial in the Decem ber term of the superior court in Cam-bridge in \$200 bohds; Walter Blevins found guilty and paid \$10; Walter Grant was found not guilty and dis-

Ali Mohammed, a familiar figure in ourt, was found guilty of larceny an automobile tire and was fined \$25 The tire was the property of Frank DeFalco. The defendant claimed to have bought the tire from some un-known man for \$40, although he knew t was worth at least \$50.

Edward Honeyman, of Ayer, whose appealed case was heard in the su-perior court in Cambridge last week Friday, pleaded nolo and was fined \$50. Honeyman was found guilty of larceny in the district court a short time ago and appealed. Abraham Miller and Max Solberg

were arraigned Tuesday morning on and was soon to go to his home in Hartford, Conn. He was 25 years of age.

Daniel E. Stacey is now employed as janitor at the soldiers' club house. this charge. Judge Worcester presid ed. Philip Sheridan, a wayward youth

of Cambridge, who has been before he was turned over to the Boston authorities with the understanding if ployed in the upper railway yard, was authorities with the understanding if called for war service in that branch he was found not guilty in the Boston no large future need looms in sight for sentence. The fact became known that he was placed on probation by the city court. After communicating with the Boston police it was thought best tonments. We have one in South Cartagord Sheelden beautiful for the Boston police it was thought best tonments. We have one in South Cartagord Sheelden beautiful for the Boston police it was thought best tonments.

Five jitney drivers appeared in court on Wednesday morning for violation of the town by-law. All were lation of the town by-law. All were found guilty. Edward A. Nagle pleaded nolo and was fined \$5: Thomas E Seymour pleaded not guilty, fined \$15; Constantine Hetch was fined \$10; Bertram Williams \$5, and Ettore Manni \$10. Clarence Tynes, who makes frequent visits to court, failed to appear

Clipping.

The following editorial, under the heading, "What shall we do with the Ayer cantonment?" is taken from the Boston Herald of November 27:

"The United States government does not own the land on which the Ayer cantonment rests. It has merely leased it, but with some privileges of renewal. The structures which stand there have already cost the govern-ment upwards of \$8,000,000. What is to become of them all? The ce-ment-floored laundry, for example, recently completed there, is one of ex-traordinary proportions. Its machin-ery is the latest that the washing art knows. In it 300 women could com fortably work. And this is only typical of hospitals, power plants and other phases of the establishment What are we to do with it?

"Massachusetts is constantly needing more institutions and institutional buildings. We need a new state prison, for example. We ought long ago to have abandoned the unscientific and unhealthful chamber of gloom at Charlestown. And it has come to pass that our various towns and localities do not like to have any state institution "wished on them." Time was when they regarded one as a comure whatever came their way. But today, the theory of the residents is A special convocation of Bancroft Royal Arch chapter will be held on Truesday evening, December 3. Work Royal Arch degree.

Mrs. Elfa L. Sheldon, who has been and the members of Avan conselled to the contest of the confusion of the confusion in the past. In order to meet this requirement he ask. The pitals for the insance and the inebriate, but not as next door neighbors. You the confusion of the pitals for the insance and the inebriate, but not as next door neighbors. You existence of an institution for blind ed the members of Ayer council to will recall the effort which the author-report the names of those having ities had to make in getting lodgment rooms to let to him, in order that for their new Psychopathic hospital quarters may readily be obtained for the Fenway. They first wanted it those desiring them. Joseph M. in Lexington, and then in a series of Markham, grand knight, introduced suburban towns; but local protests proved effective in driving it from one

place and another,
"This condition has given rise to the The Home Fires Burning. notion that the community might well profit by an 'institutional town,' or by

E. E. Gray's Weekly Specials

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING

eat-	
Lemons, extra fine Quaker Girl brand, per dozen	. 35¢
Eggs, fancy selected, per dozen	. 50¢
Butter, Golden Gate brand, per pound	. 58¢
He M. & J. Coffee, a blend of South American Coffees, per pound	. 33¢
Nuts, fancy new mixed, per pound	334
Prunes, Santa Clara, 90-100, per pound	. 136
Flour, Golden Gate brand, per bag	\$1.55
Evaporated Milk, Van Camp's, per can	156
on- Corn Flakes, Gold Medal brand, per package	. 106
Beans, fancy York State, per pound	. 13c
ens Beans, fancy California, per pound	. 14c
are Soap, Export Borax, per bar	5¢
lng	- ,
he	

B.B.GRAYCO

Main Street .

Carley's New Block

AYER, MASS.

Watch Talk

WHAT WOULD BE MORE APPRECIATED THIS CHRISTMAS THAN A RELIABLE WATCH

> POCKET WATCHES \$7.50 to \$35 MILITARY WATCHES...... \$6 to \$28 LADIES' BRACELET WATCHES \$10 to \$35 BELT WATCHES..... \$3.50 to \$8.50

> > We Stock the RELIABLE KIND

R.STRAN

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Page's Block

AYER, MASS.

profiting by wholesale purchases and supervision. For this purpose how would the Ayer cantonment do? It is not ideally fitted. It is not exactly what we want for a series of eleemosynary institutions. But it seemingly would not tax the resources of insemily to make the necessary adjust. genuity to make the necessary adjust-ments. For example, could not our poration. The heater evidently did not ments. For example, could not our poration. The heater evidently did not scientific penologists go out to Ayer and pick out such a part or section of its area and structures as would meet the need of the state for a prison along to "work" at all, and at other times modern and humane lines? If so, the worked only at about fifty percent ef-commonwealth could buy the land of ficiency. As the days became colder its private owners and the buildings the owner of the stove desired to make at a mark-down figure from the gov-his purchase 100 percent efficient, but ernment. Ayer is well suited for such the heater failed to respond to treatpurposes, with its railroad junction ment. facilities. It is about the right dis-tance from Boston. The community has become accustomed to the insti-tutional idea, and would not object to such uses as the state might make

the next demand for increased facilities of the insane, lead to the absorp-tion of more of its territory. And so

"This suggestion may seem chimeri cal, but is it not worth investigating Here we have a plant that will accommodate 45,000 people, for which no large future need looms in sight tonments. We have one in South Car-olina nearly twice the size of that at

St. Andrew's Church.

The service at 10.30 on Sunday norning at St. Andrew's church will be the holy communion. At this serv ce an important letter from Bishop awrence to the parish will be read, and it is his personal request that every member of the parish should be present to hear it.

The preacher at the evening service at 7.30, will be Bey Frederick C. Lan. formerly of St. Stephen's church, Boston, and now serving as one of the executive secretaries for the "Bishop's call to the diocese." It is expected that the Groton choir will

On Sunday afternoon a committee of the parish will distribute a message from Bishop Lawrence to every man roman and child over the age of eight

At the great service in Trinity thurch, Boston, on last Saturday, attended by over a thousand representa-tives from parishes in Massachusetts, the following represented St. An-drew's: Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Pea-body, Rev. and Mrs. Argus Dun. Judge and Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Williams.

Union Fair Entertainment.

The committee on entertainment for the union fair has ... fortunate in securing the Pierce Players for the entertainment on Tursday evening, December 5, at cight o'clock in the town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will present the following program of humorous and dramat c sketches, readings in costume, presenting characters in real life, the subsects of which are as follows: "Man proposes," "An old country gentleman." A child study," an impersonation from life, "A royal princess," "The lawyer's advice." A large sale of tickets is expected.

The carnivariant framella study, "a camp, witnesses," "The lawyer's advice." A large sale of tickets is expected. . The union fair will open at two secured rea

o'clock in the town hall on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. room will serve the following menu: From 3 to 5, toast, tea, sandwiches and cake: 5 to 7, chicken patties, weish rarebit, salads, tea and coffee. There will be an exhibit of marinello goods and two manicure tables with attend-

The friends of E. E. Williams, who pront by an institutional town, or by assembling in one place aff institutions yet to be established, and all the accommodations necessary for the increased needs of existing plants. In other words, we might concentrate mr. Williams, who personally care present its expense, in which Mr. Williams, who personally care present its expense, in which Mr. Williams, who personally care present its expense, in which Mr. Williams, who personally care present its expense. makes daily deliveries of Boston pa-

On the day around which the story centers, he endeavored to get more heat. The burner however, was on a strike and failed to contribute its part to meet the requirements, although of the cantenment property.

"And then if the state's prison absorbed a part of the cantenment, let extent as to cause its owner to fear that it might result in danger to the building in which his living quarters are located, the stove being very much

thet up."

Mr. Williams, who evidently not only believes in safety first, but safety first, last and all the time, unlike the heater, was very cool. He seized the now unruly stove and hurled it through a window into a pool of water just outside the building, thereby prevent-ing what might have been a fire. Receiving a fake telephone message

from one of his friends that the chief of the fire department wanted him to unable to do se. Finally he was in-formed by one of his humorously in-clined friends that the alleged com-vou'll never be disappointed in laint was for endeavoring to set the getting good results from your rook afire

Although the work law requiring at trapping efforts if you allow us to least thirty-six hours labor per week help you make your trap selections, the new heating tions, apparatus is now working much more than the minimum amount and is classed on the list of essential occupaclassed on the list of essential occupa-tions. At last accounts the "home cessfully setting a trap and by con-fires" were still burning and unless sulting us before you buy your something happens will continue to do so "till the boys come home

Camp Carnival. day with a rifle doons contacti ion, in which th fantry won, lead: other division Twenty the usual the competition. Ast wind during the worni L tendance on the The hundred civillatie strong of the American tree lantor one-pounder coand machine s aratic rifles noon's The exercises drew program consis coon bridge a div son eres. The work, competit sing with a ba Som Rev Endicott Peab body bringing friends The batta sattalion. Time of the honors. resday with

Maj.-Gen an honored and. Manthe boys in al adioinin urhout the towns and the carnival

New Advertisements " ken from the Street, Ayer comber 27, 1 Beward offered of returned to Ayer, ind no que-he POLICE SEVERAL

lasted.

ANTED—Over 10 wing pins even the spectable sur steed minimum G. H. BLANCH Houd Work Horse (50 lbs. FRANK S ass. 6tf.

SWEATERS GIVE UNUSUAL SERVICE These sweaters fit snugly' and retain their appearance for a number of sea-sons. No investment you could make will bring you better returns than a pur-chase of one of them. For every dollar you put into it you'll get back two in service. No other service. No other item of apparel is adaptable to such general use. It's convenient and appro-priate almost any Fletcher Bros. Opposite Depot Main Street AYER, MASS.

HERE WILLIAM AND RESIDENCE

Cash Discount Store

The cold nights and mornings makes one think of changing into heavier and warmer clothes. Before buying your winter Underwear, Night Robes, etc., come in and look over our large assortment.

UNDERWEAR-Winchester "Fitrite" Make

Ladies' Heavy Two-Piece Suits 75¢, 79¢, \$1.00, \$1.15 garment Ladies' Heavy Union Suits..... \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.98 suit Children's Heavy Two-Piece Suits..... 50¢ and 59¢ garment Children's Heavy Union Suits ... \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39 a suit Flannelette Night Robes...... \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.39 Billie Burkes-Stripes and Plain Pink...... \$2.59 and \$3.25 Flannel Waists-Can be worn high or low neck, all colors \$1.98

Flannelette Petticoats 98¢, \$1.19 and \$1.48 BLANKETS AND PUFFS

Blankets \$2.98 to \$7.50

Puffs \$3.50 to \$5.50

PAGE BLOCK

FOR SALE .- 50 cords of dry oak wood. Apply to D. C. SMITH, Ayer.



It's Coming On TRAP TIME

-and we want you to know that

There's a lot to know about sucoutfits, we will gladly explain the many little details to you. We now have a complete assortment of The great three-base carnival at large and small game traps which camp Devens came been end on Wednesday. The cannual spend on Monabout.

> Ayer Hardware Co. few Park St.

P. Donlon & 60 47

CHOICE WESTERN BEEF NATIVE PORK, CHICKENS, FOWLS LAMB VEGETABLES

FRUITS CANDY AND CIGARS TEAS AND COFFEE BREAD AND PASTRY

FRESH HISH AND OYSTERS Every Week

BUTTER, LARD, OLEOMARGARINE

Agents for ACME OLEOMARGARINE The finest and best substitute for Butter. Can be used on the table

LARD COMPOUND Oheaper than Lard and gives better Results FIRST QUALITY WESTERN BEEF

Donlon & Mead's Block AYER, MASS

Telephone 32



There are people who have well made, perfectly fitted glasses who are having constant trouble because they do not know how to put them on, take them off or clean them. No matter who made your glasses, come to us and we will instruct you how to wear them. Making your acquaintance is our reward. Added comfort will be your reward.

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Car due Daily from Fitchburg at 11.30 A. M.

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Views of Camp Devens

Made Into a handsome SOUVENIR BOOK 11x14

Each book tied with silk cord and ence ed in a titled envelope. The aginal photos were made under our ersonal supervision by the Albertype o, of New York, with special permit from the War Department at Washington.

This is by far the finest collection of pictures of the camp ever made and is a beautiful work of art and souvenir to keep or to send to friends.

PRICE \$1.00



ON TO BERLIN.

"On to Richmond." was the favor-Ite cry during the Civil war, and it was kept up until Richmond was captured. Now the rallying cry should be "On to Berlin!" and it should be kept up until that citadel of Prussianism tumbles, says Ohio State Journal. The force of public sentiment upon this matter would soon penetrate military duty and give it purpose and strength. It really looks as if we won't have peace until we reach Berlin. That is the headquarters of Hunnism. When we get there the terms of peace will be easy. The United States does not want any portion of Germany, but there would be great justice in dividing it up among France, Belgium, Italy, Serbia, Poland, Roumania and those nations which have suffered the most. If Germany keeps up the war until the bitter end, no strength of constitution. The lightthat is liable to be the result. It est household tasks were all that had would at least give Germany a taste fallen to her share. Cheerfully willing of her own medicine. The world could was the little sister, but pathetically better get along with Germany off the incapable. Eleanor had shouldered nat

Thomas A. Edison was not particu-In Tarly good as a train "butcher." fact, it is said that when, as a boy, he sold papers, candy and such stuff was pretty near to being no account. As a telegraph operator he had abli-Aty, but was negligible. When it came to inventing the phonograph, the quadruplex and a hundred other things Edison was without a peer. We cannot all be Edisons, but there is a lesson for all in Edison's career. The right man and the right job came together Elizabeth insisted. when Edison took to the study of electricity, says Boston Globe. Many found she brought as many comforts It if they gave earnest attention to the subject.

The stage is doing its bit nobly for the country. Actors have sacrificed come promptly to the aid of every patriotic and war-aid enterprise; have given unsparingly of their time, talents and money, and have considered it a privilege to put aside their own. interests to supply the much-needed element of amusement for the soldlers at home and abroad. Their patriotism, seif-sacrifice and valuable service deserve grateful recognition from the nation at large.

In the first three months of this year 114 American railroads received an operating income of only \$54,000,000, compared with \$144,000,000, or nearly three times that amount, for the corresponding period in 1917. A year ago It is true, they were under private that you have been to me, and of all direction, while this year they were that I would wish for you in the fuoperated by the government. However, unusual weather was one of several causes contributing to this year's dolorous result.

The total estimated value of all farm products, including animals and animal products, for 1917 is given as \$19,443,849,381, as against \$13,406,364,-OII for 1916, and \$9,388,765,799 for the five-year average (1910-1914). These valuations are based upon prices received by producers, which are applied to the total output regardless of whether the products are consumed on the farms or sold.

We want the ladies to have good luck with their first political efforts, says the ladies' executive committee to be his daring admiration? sure and not send an old maid or a arried woman without immediate descendants to electioneer with the mother of four singles and two sets of twins.

The anemic-looking fashionable gir who seems about to drop from exhaustion after walking seven steps can dance from 3 p. m. until 5:40 a. m. without more than a minute's intermission and roar because the festivities can't go on for the balance of the week.

When the war-risk insurance rate on American steamers passing through the war zone to British and French ports is reduced from three to two per cent it serves as a fair index to the effectiveness of the campaign against the kniser's U-boats.

The bolsheviki have decided to al-Yow the ex-czar's family 300 rubles truth: Her resentment against Eliza-(about \$150) per month for food. Somebody ought to send Nick one of those American programs on living on 11 cents per day, and doing your own washing.

The central powers will discover that it is a most difficult task to win out with a batting rally when all the best hitters have quit the team and their places have been filled in with recruits from the minors.

One of the difficulties of keeping in touch with current opinion in Japan is that the Japanese papers are so hard to read.

As a household hint we suggest that all good wheat savers should consider the merits of open-faced pie.

Metric Denominations. The metric denominations and

values for measures of capacity are as follows: Kiloliter or stere, 1,000 liters, equals one cubic meter; hectoliter, 100 liters, equals one-tenth of a cubic meter: dekoliter, ten liters, equals ten cubic decimeters; liter, equals one cubic decimeter; deciliter, one-tenth of a liter, equals one-tenth of a cubic decimeter; centiliter, one one-hundredth of a liter, equals ten cubic cen timeters; militer, one one-thousandth of a liter, equals one cubic centimeter,

THE LITTLE WIZARD

By MADGE WESTON.

<u> គឺរីណ៍ពីពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេល</u>នេះ

Eleanor leaned back in her chair and considered the problem. Though Eleanor's lips were pressed together firmly, there was about her long-lashed eyes an expression of childlike appeal. Out of all the chaos of change, some sort of home must be saved for Elizabeth, and how to make that home was Eleanor's problem. She had kept the country home as long as their small

legacy would allow, and it had been the fact of Elizabeth's helplessness which prevented the elder sister from going to seek work in the city. Beth had always been a frail little

creature, with no positive ailment, and urally the hardest part, the seamy side of living. Its material cares were borne in silence; anxiety also upon any subject was apt to put the child into a depression which was hard to dispel. The old home must be sold for what

it would bring, and in the meantime, on a railroad in the middle West, he she, Eleanor, must go to the city to seek a position which later would supply their needs. Elizabeth could visit with one of their old neighbors until Eleanor should send for her. But with sweet obstinacy the little sister ob-

"I will go when you go," she said. Reasoning was useless. . "The room which will hold you will hold me also,' So to the dingy room which Eleanor

men never find the job for which they as she conveniently could from the are best fitted. Many men could find pleasant home which had been theirs. She was promptly successful in finding, through the influence of one of her father's friends, a position which would grow in advantage with her own efficiency.

It was comforting, returning at evehandsome profits to enlist; they have ning from an indifferent world, to find Elizabeth waiting always in the lighted transformed room of the city boarding house. The old piano, which Eleanor had saved from the selling gave to the little sister many hours of pleasure. It was usually seated before this instrument that Eleanor found her, the little hands touching with loving harmony the yellowed keys.

"What do you do to amuse yourself all day, dear?" Eleanor asked one eve-"These four narrow walls in ning. close so little."

Beth with one of her gay laughs dropped down resting her head against sister's knees

"These four walls," she replied, "inclose my whole world—that is yourself, Nell, and my music. For when you are not here I am dreaming of all ture." The girl raised her face slowly. "And when my wishing grows too great for my heart to hold I voice it all in music. Wait—" She ran to the plano and dashed off a brilliant intro-

"Listen," said Beth. 'This is your love song.

Eleanor's tired face brightened. "You are a wizard, Beth," she said.

You can drive dull care away." It was the appearance of the man which disturbed Nell's serenity and brought her to her disquieting fears. She had found him in the cozy roon upon her return one evening. He was hanging over Elizabeth at her piano with an air of very evident ad-

Rebellion at his intrusion possesse the elder sister. Who was he to en-Houston Post. This is why we advise ter into the quiet of their home with

Elizabeth explained the stranger's

"A neighbor of ours who lives in the big room across the hall, Nell," she introduced. "Mr. Shaw is his name and Mrs. Brandon brought him in to meet

"At my request," the man added smilingly, but Nell did not smile. Elizabeth's eyes were sparkling, her cheeks were flushed with some new ex-

citement. Long had she guarded the frail little sister lest love finding Elizabeth might pass on to her hurt. True love comes not always; her charge must suffer no

Leonard Shaw's personality was one to inspire confidence, his manner one of frank charm. Nell's heart sank within her as she found him oftener at her sister's side. Sometimes he would walk down the block in order to

meet Eleanor and return with her. elder sister these evening hours brought a mixture of pain and Then at last she faced the pleasure. both's evident approaching happiness was not apprehension for her sister's welfare, rather was it a regretful cry from all her years of sacrifice. Was she growing selfish now? Had she not always chosen for Elizabeth "the

better part?" "Dear" cried Elizabeth, "Leonard Shaw was at the piano tonight," and Both bent above her sister, speaking in breathless whispers. "I can keep the secret no longer. Mr. Shaw is the eriter of popular songs. Hé heard me singing and that is why he asked Mrs. Brandon to bring him in. My songs are popular, too, Nell; do you understand? Mr. Shaw can sell them-for lots of money -- he knows. So my wish for you is coming true, even the love part." Both turned mischievously toward the unconscious musician. adores you Nell! Oh! You needn't stare. I know. Don't you tell me yourself that I am a wizard?"

Danger of Overconfidence.

No human attribute is as dangerous to its possessor and to others as overnce. Inefficiency, even, isn't as apt to provoke disaster. My patience is small with those who claim that success merely depends on a man's confidence in himself. Selfconfidence alone never won any of the battles of life.-Exchange.

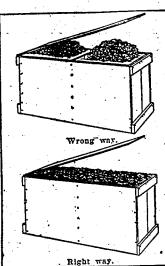
Daily Thought. The great man is he who does not ose his child's heart-Mencius.



PROPER HANDLING OF EGGS

Enormous Loss Can Be Prevented by Taking Necessary Precautions in Marketing.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Millions of eggs produced in this country feed no one. The natural question is, Why? And the answer is that they are carelessly handled, poorly packed in improperly constructed cases, badly stored in freight cars, or allowed to become warm on their journey from the hen's nest to the home. Prevent this enormous loss of valuable food and loss of profits. Take every possible precaution to keep eggs fresh and wholesome, as they are when



Wrong and Right Way of Packing Eggs.

freshly laid. It's easy to get eggs to market in prime condition. A stale egg pleases no one.

is the egg's enemy; cold is its friend. Precooling eggs before shipping them, therefore, saves food material. It checks the development of "blood rings," which occur in fertile eggs subject to incubating temperature (68 degrees or higher). It prevents "addled" eggs, the term applied to eggs when the membrane between the yolk and the white breaks, allowing the two to become mixed. When the eggs are warm this delicate membrane becomes soft, in which condition it is more liable to break by jars which are unavoidable in transportation. Chilling makes the eggs stiff and jellylike, and cold eggs ride best. Precooling retards evaporation, the cause of shrunken eggs. Eggs just laid are full, but 65 per cent of their contents is water. As this water evaporates, the quality of the eggs is reduced. Warm temperatures aid evaporation. Precooling helps to make a uniform product, and this is a day of standardization. A weak spot in the egg trade is the lack of uniformity or standardization for its product. If each case of eggs recelved at the market was exactly like the last one, the shipper could estabish a reputation for uniformity.

Eggs to be shipped should be well packed in clean, standard egg cases. They should be kept under refrigeration and sent to market in properly iced refrigerator cars which retain their good quality. Refrigeration durtransit maintains quality, fresh appearance and food value. It loss of quality, shrinkage, "blood-rings" and loss of food value.

SCALY LEG CAUSED BY MITE

Kerosene Oil Can Be Used for Eradication-Cattle or Sheep Dip Also is Favored.

Scaly leg in chickens is caused by a small mite that gets underneath the scale and causes swelling. Kerosene oil can be used to kill this, although the oil irritates some. If you have any cattle or sheep dip, put two or three tablespoonfuls of this in a shaltwo-quart pan and soak the affected feet and legs in this for a minute once a day for two or three days. Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater.

TURKEYS ON AVERAGE FARM

Abundance of Feed Will Be Picked Up by Fowls During the Summer and Early Fall.

During the summer and early fall turkeys can find an abundance of feed. on the average farm. About October 1 it is advisable to begin fattening them for the market, giving only a little feed at first and gradually increas-ing this until the birds are marketed. The marketing season for turkeys is very short, running only from the middle of November to the latter part of December.

Most Attractive Coop. A coop of fowls of uniform size and color is more attractive and will bring a better price than an uneven lot, and the same can be said of an evenly colored lot of eggs.

A Boston Child.

"Our child is backward. Four years old and takes no interest in Shakespeare." "That does not necessarily inmay believe that Bacon wrote the plays."-Kansas City Journal.

Times of Life's Deep Emotions.

At certain periods of life we live -Thackeray.

PLAUSIBLE PLAN TO PLANT TREES

Selection of Cheap Stock Is Poor Economy for It Often Resuits in Failure.

PLANTS SHOULD BE WATERED

Cuttings May Be Successfully Used for Willows and Cottonwoods-Bury In Cool, Moist, Well-Drained Sand Until Spring. 300

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A tree plantation established with poor stock always is handicapped. The purchase of cheap stock, simply because it is cheap, is poor economy for often it results in failure. Fortunately, most of the hardwoods

may be grown easily from seed, and the possibility of buying stock which is not true to name or of having it injured in transit avoided. If the farm maintains a garden plot, the hardwood seedlings may be grown there and planted out in the field when one year old. The seed of the desired species may be purchased or collected locally, sown in rows, and handled much the same as vegetable seed. The plants should be watered and cultivated, so that they will become as large as possible during the season. After the first of September water should be applied only to keep the ground from drying out completely. This is necessary in order to harden the tender wood to withstand frost. Cuttings may be used successfully

for growing the planting stock for such trees as willows and cottonwoods. These cuttings, which are best made in early winter after the leaves have fallen, should be about ten inches in length and taken from ne-year-old or two-year-old twigs of vigorous, healthy trees. Cuttings should be made always with slanting strokes of a very sharp knife, so as to avoid bruising the bark. If trees free from seed, or "bloom," as it is sometimes called, are desired, cuttings should be taken from trees which observation has shown do not produce seed. As soon as the cuttings 'are made they should be tied in bundles of about 50 and buried in cool, moist, well-drained sand until spring. As soon as possible in the spring, and always before the soil dries out, the cuttings should be set out, with the buds pointing upward, leaving two or three inches above ground. The soil should be pressed firmly about the stems, and if it is not soft it is better to make holes for the cuttings with a round bar or dibble.

Growing From Nuts. Trees grown from large nuts, such as walnut and oak, are best propagated by planting the nut where the



Well-Planted and Cared for Wind-

mature tree is desired. Unless this is the end of the first year, makes trans- ered. planting difficult and the loss heavy. Black walnut is best planted in the

Conifers are much more difficult to raise than hardwoods, and unless a large project is undertaken it is inadvisable to attempt to raise them. Thrifty stock may be purchased from reliable nurserymen and in some cases at cost from nurseries maintained by the state. Stock grown as near as possible to the region of planting is always preferable.

If hardwoods are used, one-year seedlings give best results under normal conditions. Large stock should be avoided. It is more expensive and requires more time and attention to says grot, the E. Empleton of the do plant. If confers are used, nothing partment of poultry husbandry at plant. should be tried. Transplants are preferable to seedlings because of the larger mass of fibrous roots. Methods of Planting.

Planting methods are dependent largely upon the size of the stock and the condition of the site. When stock is received for planting, the first precaution is to see that it has not dried out. The roots never should be exposed to the sun or drying air. The roots of stock that is packed in crates the trees are removed. If the trees are extra-large conifers and the roots of each tree are protected with earth bound with a cloth covering, the whole should be planted without removing the wrapper. In any case, all small stock if it cannot be planted at once. should be heeled in in a cool, moist situation. The tops should not be covered.

All grassy, weedy, or heavy land should, if it is practicable, be plowed and harrowed at least 12 months be-

Colors of Paints.

The color of paint is sometimes more

than a matter of appearance. A black body more readily absorbs heat than dicate that the child is backward. He a light body and in certain cases the fight-colored paint seems to be preferable to the dark for this reason. Transformer burnouts in hot climates are reported to have been apparently due to the continuous high atmospheric temperatures. With this heat the of emotion in a few weeks and further heating from the load has provlook back on those times as on great |ed excessive and damage has resulted gaps between the old life and the new, that might have been avoided with different painting.

fore the trees are planted. Fall plow ing is preferable. If manure is to be used, it should be applied at the time of plowing to enable it to decay. If

it is placed fresh next to the roots at the time of planting, there is danger of "burning" them. Although plowing is not absolutely necessary, it is productive of good results, and the benefits are several times as great as those secured by caring for the ground after the stock is set out. It is still better to use ground which has been under cultivation for two or three years. Young plants need just as much care as a garden, and their growth will be proportionate to the amount of care they receive.

Planting may be done in either of two ways: by the slit method or by the individual-hole method.

Either of these methods may be worked out in a shallow furrow. It is very desirable on sod ground to plow a furrow if complete cultivation of the planting area cannot be carried out. This will remove the grass cover and will make the work much cheaper. All sod or grass cover should be removed from a space at least 15 inches square before a tree is planted, provided it is not set in a furrow.

Slit Method. The slit method is the cheapest and in light, sandy soils the best. A spade s used to open a wedge-shaped hole in the ground by moving it forward and backward. Into this opening the tree roots are suspended full length, and the earth is pressed firmly around them by a thrust of the foot which closes the hole.

Deep-Hole Method. A hole is dug wide enough and deep enough to accommodate the tree roots without crowding. Care should be exercised in putting the soil back on the roots to see that no large rocks or sods are allowed to fall in, because of the possibility of leaving air spaces, which will cause the plant roots to dry out Holes never should be dug a long time in advance of planting, unless it be in the fall, on account of the danger of drying out. If there is a hardpan or stratum of soil impervious to water at the bottom, this should be broken up thoroughly with tools or a light pledge made in their name and with charge of dynamite. Unless this is done the tree will not thrive.

ATTENTION TO STRAWBERRIES

December is Proper Month to Provide Protection for Winter, Says Colorado Expert

(By J. J. GARDNER, Colorado Agricul-tural College, Fort Collins.)

December is the month in which strawberries are usually given winter protection. There are several reasons why this protection is necessary: First, to protect the plants from the severe cold and drying winds in this climate, and, second, to prevent injury to the roots caused by freezing and thawing throughout the winter, and especially in early spring. The heaving of the ground in early spring, due to frost action, is very frequently the cause of there being no crop that year.

Any time after the ground is frozen, a mulch of leaves, straw, strawy manure, chaff or any other such available material should be distributed evenly three or four inches deep over he bed. In cases where fine straw, chaff, or strawy manure is used, the work may be most economically done by using a manure-spreader straddling the rows. With coarser manure, hand labor will be necessary to distribute it.

The mulch is partially removed from the plant rows in the spring about blooming time, a sufficient amount being worked under the plants to keep the berries clean during the fruiting season. It also assists in conserving moisture.

Care should be taken not to cover the beds too deeply nor allow the mulch to remain on the plant rows done, the long, heavy taproot, even at too long, else the plants may be smoth-

FACTORS IN STORAGE OF ICE

Houses Should Be Well Insulated and Drained-Cost of Construction is important.

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

Insulation and drainage are two of the most important factors in the preservation of ice. It is true that the temperature of the earth varies less than that of the air, but the fact that the temperature of the earth at six or eight feet below the surface remains at about 55 degrees Fahrenheit the year around makes it quite as important to protect the stored ice against the earth heat as against the heated air. It is more difficult to remove ice as needed during the season from pits than from structures above the ground. Slight advantages are apparent at harvest time in favor of the cellar or the half-sunken type of house, and under some circumstances they will be preferred to the other type.

The length of time ice may be kept depends upon the character of insula-tion provided. This will naturally vary with the location of the icehouse should be moistened thoroughly before the method of construction. Another important factor will be the cost of

The simplest type of ice preserva-tion consists in stacking the cakes in a compact mass on a well-drained site, as well protected as possible from sun and wind, and covering the mass with sawdust, shavings, fodder, marsh hay or any other good insulating material. Such a crude method is not to be recommended except as a temporary makeshift for ice which is to be used early in the season.

Farmhouses Modernized.

As farmhouses become adapted to the taste of the women who are, in so many cases, taking over their management, it is found that many of the ld institutions of the farmhousethe parlor, the many small rooms, the dark halls-are disappearing. Partitions are torn out to make spacious living rooms; porches are added, and everything is arranged for the utmost convenience of the housekeeper who is also tender of the fields.—Exchange.

FOOD PLEDGE HOLDS

Food Administrator States That Peace Does Not Cancel Our Promise to Help Feed the Soldiers and Peoples of the Allies,

During the next year Henry B. En l'cott has asked the people of Massachusetts to save 1,400,000,000 pounds of food in order that the United States nay make good its promise to General Foch that it would help feed the soldiers and peoples of the Allies. Ter-mination of the war will not nullify the pledge, but will make it more binding.

"We have pledged ourselves to send just one-half as much again as we did this year," said Mr. Endicott. "This means saving every day and every meal. It means scientific saving in every household, that it may be done without impairing the health and strength of our people, and all from the stock of food on hand.

"There is no leeway in this program. While the Allies have been put on an equal footing with United States in the supply of bread, the program in general requires them to tighten their belts once more after four years of privation. This is the least amount of food from us that ities will give us many more vessels will meet the emergency of war. Whatever is sent for the victims of herds of the world have been depletwar, released from German bondage, is additional.

"Calculations show that 95 per cen of our sustenance is from the staples. All of the catables coming under this heading must be saved. We cannot reach the goal if we depend upon conservation by using substitutes alone. The main reliance always is on staples and the main saving must be made on staples.

"This is the basis underlying the new home card which will serve as a daily reminder to our people of the their assent to sustain the Allies during the war in health, comfort and courage, and send help quickly after the war to those whose need is greater than ours."

Food in France is not plentiful, regardless of letters received to that effect by the parents of soldiers 'across," according to a statement is sued by Massachusetts Food Adminisrator Henry B. Endicott. He says these letters are not intended to mislead, but that they do not picture the true conditions throughout the republic of France. Mr. Endicott's statement follows:

"As few of our boys ever go outside the military zone, they imagine that what they say about the food supply is true of France as a whole

and never know what great harm they are doing the rest of the couniry. The military zone, a fairly wide belt, is plentifully supplied with food, provided the boys pay well for itwhich they do. Because of this condition a phenomenal flow of foodstuffs nas come to that part of France.

"All through the country districts not included in the battle zone the people fare badly. Practically the only food which anyone can afford is bread, for the price of this is kept low by a government subsidy. Bread, however, is rationed and the ration is far from sufficient to make up for lack of other foods. It is still ticketed out. In many cases the tickets bring in exchange only half the promised supply. in one village I am told there recently has been no bread for three weeks, the people eking out their meagre diet from fast-failing supplies of potatoes.

of this when he reads of the plenty which surrounds our boys. Let him remember the women and little children in the innumerable towns and villages outside the attle zone. Thinking of their plight, I am sure he will resolve not to slacken one iota in his conservation activities, but rather to enlarge them more and more."

Peace will bring no let-up in the prosecution of profiteers who evade the established price regulations, according to the following warning is-sued by Henry B. Endicott, Massachusetts food administrator:

"Many people, particularly from the trades which are regulated, are inquiring what changes will follow inthe Food Administration's powers or rules from the armistice with Germany.

"The act creating the administration provided that it should cease to be in effect 'when the existing state of war between the United States and Germany shall be terminated, and the fact and date of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President.' It was provided wever, that such termination of the administration should not impair the validity of any actions commenced while it was in force.

"The formal signing of peace will unquestionably not take place for several months. During that time all regulations of the Food Administration continue in full force until otherwise announced, and the administration still possesses full powers to enforce them. It is possible, moreover, hat an extension of its powers be rond the signing of peace may be made meanwhile by special act of Congress.

"Any attempts to evade the existing Felt Need of Change.

Charles was staying in the country

where playmates were few. So long as it was Hobson's choice he amused himself with a little neighbor girl some years younger than himself, but on being invited to play with an older girl well supplied with toys, he entirely abandoned his former playmate re gardless of all her attempts to lure him back. On being remonstrated with by his mother for his neglect of Julia he disgustedly remarked, "Oh mother, I'll go back to Julia some day, but a 'ellow sometimes wants a change."

ruces, by profiteering or otherwise will be as severely punished as heretofore, since the regulations will be continued only so long as they are necessary to a just division of food supplies between ourselves and the

rest of the world." "Peace will not affect food prices for another year, and we must con-tinue to conserve food, for America must keep on feeding the world," says Food Administrator Endicott. "More, we must feed a bigger world than we

have been feeding. "There will be many hungry-pinched faces around the Thanksgiving dinner table of the family of Nations which have not appeared there for four years. Some will be the faces of war-separated friends.

"For peace will open up the way to feed the hungry people of liberated Belgian and French cities and towns, Poland and the Balkan states, Russia and others.

"The great danger of the situation is anarchy. If we want to kill anarchy in the world we must keep the people well-fed. People do not resort to anarchy on full stomachs."

Mr. Endicott said, for instance, that we will be called upon to conserve less of wheat flour and cereals but more of meats and fats, now peace has come. He continued, "The removal of the submarine menace in the Mediterranean has made available the large stores of wheat in India and Australia, and the cessation of hostilfor its transportation, but all the ed. Therefore, if the end of the war has brought any increase in foodstuffs that can be shipped, it is the cereals.

"This is the country to which all these other countries must turn for everything, not food alone, for two or three years to come, which means that those now engaged in the manufacture of war essentials will now be called upon to make those articles which peace will make essential."

Oiling the Wheels.

No one can afford to let another per son exceed in politeness, and there is nothing in the world that will oil the wheels of life like the lubricant of courtesy. Try it in your daily life and see. No one will chide you for not being in good form, even if you should alip in a few obsolete terms. For in this busy age each one is an arbiter of fashion himself. It would be a refreshing thing to introduce a few of the old-fashioned variety of social amenities—at least it would be refreshing to the elders of some of the boys and girls of the pe-

"Nemesis."

Nemesis was a goddess of justice and lyine retribution. The word comes divine retribution. from a Greek verb meaning to deal out. distribute, dispense. In Greek mythology Nemesis was a goddess personifying allotment, or the divine distribution to every man of his precise share of fortune, good and bad. It was her special function to see that the proper proportion of individual prosperity was preserved, and that anyone who became too prosperous or was too much uplifted by his prosperity should be reduced or punished.

Nero's Golden Palace.

The golden house was the palace of Nero in ancient Rome, which occupied the valley between the Palatine and Esquiline, and connected the palaces of the Caesars with the gardens of Maecenas. It was built after the great fire of 64 A. D., and was so large that it contained porticos 2,800 feet long and inclosed a lake where the colosseum now stands. The forecourt contained a colossus of Nero 120 feet high.

German Title of Honor.

"Von" before a name in German de-notes a privilege title, either inherited or bestowed by a monarch upon his subject for meritorious services. While formerly this prefix was found in military or feudal families only, many commoners, captains of industry, scientists, financiers and artists were so honored by their monarchs. The title is either hereditary or ceases with the death of the distinguished person.

Overcoming Obstacles

Sir George Reid's golden rule for the attainment of old age: "I have aimed at health and happiness, and when confronted by a formidable obstacle I have first tried to knock it over: failing this. to get around it; if not, then under it; and if all these maneuvers failed I have been content to lie down in its grateful shade, lauding it as a beautiful blessing in disguise."

Paymaster for the Party.

As an inducement to Cecil, aged four. to attend Sunday school for the first time, she was allowed to carry the pennies to be put into the collection 'envelope. When the class monitor came around the teacher and the rest of the class were very much amused to hear her say in her most dignified tones; "Here, girls, I will pay the fares."

No Time for That:

Kathryn came running to her mother, crying as though her heart, would break. Between sobs she said that a dog had frightened her. Her mother, frying to divert her attention, said, What kind of a tail did the dog nave?" Kathiyn sobbed, "Do you have?" s'pose I stopped to look at his tail?".

Valuable New Metal, A white metal, which takes a brilliant polish and holds it on exposure to the atmosphere, and claimed to be possessed by an alloy of bismuth, mercury, tin, zinc and copper, has been covered by a patent.

Water Regulated by Pedal. Pressing one end of a pedal with the foot admits cold water to a new washstand, pressing the other end allows hot water to flow and pressing the entire pedal mixes the two so that moderately warm water is obtained.

RATHSKELLER

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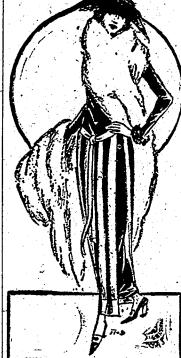
Avoid the Very Cheap Garments for Winter, is Advice of an Authority.

SOME STYLES THAT REMAIN

Tendency is Noticed to Eliminate Ex cess of Trimming Which Was More Popular at the Beginning of the Season.

New York-Wherever merchants are foregathered, writes a fashion correspondent, there is talk, interesting this silhouette. It is not universal; talk, concerning the prices that women

rent have increased beyond the knowledge of man; and there have been flagrant cases of injustice to the public in the amount of money demanded by some dressmakers for building clothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the



The feature of this black velvet frock is the panels back and front, which are of black and gold gauze and fall below the skirt. The bodice is plain and finished at the neck

mass; the outstanding fact that interests the sellers of clothes, is that women deliberately ask more often for a high-priced gown than ever before and pay the price with seeming willingness. Why? The act is not explained by the word "extravagance." It is level-head-

ed conservation. It does not take a woman with exheap materials are not lasting. Nocheap materials are not lasting. No-body ever bought them with the belief faction throughout the season. They to spread a small income over many chean costumes: women-and America is filled with them-who like to vary their costume every day or every two months rather than be compelled to wear the same thing throughout the weeks of a settled season. It is their form of getting stimulation.

It is, no doubt, an actual hardship for a large mass of American women to deny themselves the pleasure of a constant procession of clothes at small prices, but they must economize in this, as in food. A cooking expert has said that there are no such garbage pails in the world as here; that the kings of Europe did not have such garbage as the factory woman in the tenement districts of this country discards. This, it is true, has stopped; and even when garbage is plentiful, showing a snirit that is not unpatriotic but ignorant of thrift, then the government steps in and gets all sorts of things useful to the war out of the pail that once was nosed by the dogs and dumped into outer darkness.

Why Women Buy With Care. So even though the American woman may not wish to wear one good costume throughout the season, her patriotism commands her to do it. This is the kernel of the entire situation. She buys'in order that her clothes may last. She does not wish to take the time to constantly mend cheap clothes and renew them at odd moments. She has gone back to the ways of her great-grandmother, who chose material carefully and in many lights, paid a good price for it, and expected it to live up to its reputation.

A woman who goes into a shop this season to buy an every-day gown, pays \$30 where she once paid \$18 for it. This is as near the average figure as dye, if the seams and stitchery are good, and when she finds that they are just what they once were, but that have served their second term. A seathey are not up to her modern stand-ard of purchasing, she adds \$10 or \$15 to one set of costumes for six months. that suits her judgment.

No one is happier over the state of the government. affairs than the shopkeepers. They

The True Artist. The artist is always a child in freshness of feeling; in unworldly delight in the things which do not add to one's estate, but which make for inward joy and peace, and that easy possession of the world which brings the sense of freedom, the right to be happy, and the faith that life is greater than its works, and a man more important than his toll. A race, like an individual, must get this consciousness of possession before the work of the

prefer to sell fewer gowns at good prices, for, while it is not necessary News Items. to renew them in a few months they give greater satisfaction to both pur-

Styles That Remain With Us. frock and the sandwich silhouette has given comfort to many women, because it allows them to wear, for a time, the frocks they possess. Whether or not this slinouette will die out as the season strengthens, no prophet can tell us; but there is uneasiness among those who watch fashlons closely:

Everywhere one finds a tendency to widen the hips. We are trying to get a peg-top silhouette as opposed to a planked shad silhouette. If this change comes about, the straight chemise frocks or tunics will not have as much value as they have today.

It is not only the Americans, but also the French, who have proposed one sees a continuance of the straight pay for clothes this season.

line on the great majority of French
one expected the level of prices to
and American clothes, but with more be higher, because food, fuel, light and tendency toward the peg-top outline in the home-made things than in the foreign ones, except from houses like

The reason for this innovation is due to the military and it is strange that often requested to do so. it did not occur before the fourth year of war. We have admired the silhouette of mannish wide hips and narrow ankles for many months without thought of introducing it in women's clothes. Now it is here and it is carried out in almost the identical manner that the military tailors use with men's trousers.

Simplicity vs. Ornamentation.
Another subtle change that has come ecross the sky of fashions since the first French styles were shown is a tendency to eliminate much of the trimming with which the season began. There was an overelaboration of rich and massive embroidery, of tassels, of colored facings, of strips of me-tallic ribbons, and of other strange and capricious gewgaws that the mind can invent when large ideas are lacking. The universality of all this ornamentation, such, for instance as miles of fringe, was its own undoing. It bordered, dangerously, on the ugli-

est period of mid-Victorianism. It gave one an unpleasant memory, even if a far-off one, of beribboned milk stools and frying pans in the parlor. It was well done; no fault could be found with its quality, but why do it? This was the question asked by those who are apostles and disciples of sim-・イキ・英芸園

After awhile, as the majority came to the conclusion that everyone was in langer of being over-ornamented, the dressmakers had calls for quieter frocks.

No matter how severe a suit or cloth trock is, the use of good peltry lifts it out of the commonplace class. We do not need several yards of fringe, splashes of colored embroidery, a half dozen tassels, and a few fur pompons to prove to our neighbor that we know what's what.

Getting Down to Essentials. Possibly there has not been enough cold weather to justify the usage of the several weaves of the hairy and animal-like fabrics new to the season, but there is a noticeable absence of

them in the clothes worn by women who have chosen well among the seatraordinary shrewdness to know that sonal offerings. There is beaver, seal, that they would carry one with satis- Paris weavers so many anxious and elated moments. They may arrive,



and deep cuffs of beaver.

not come until next winter. New things have a way of holding back and consolidating for a swift offensive the second year.

more puzzlement as to silhouette. The autumn is done. Our last spring clothes price and buys another gown Don't buy cheaply, nor carelessly, Spend your money as if it belonged to

Wine at a Launching. When a war galley was launched by the Vikings men were bound to the rollers so that the keel was sprinkled with their blood. The practice of breaking a bottle of wine over a ship's stem at the launch is regarded as a survival of this savage Scandinavian practice or "reddening the rollers," as it was called, just as the custom of lead ing an officer's charger before the coffin at his funeral is a survival of the day becomes imperative and absorbing. practice of sacrificing a chieftain's wives and horses at his pyre.

LITTLETON

Mrs. Mattie K. Priest has received official notice from Washington that Lohnson, of Boston, are spending her son, Lieut, Karlton K. Priest, has been killed in action in France. The continuance of the chemise is hoping and her Littleton friends also, that there may be a mistake, she bases her belief in the receipletters from her son written since date of his reported death. He has seen much service and proved himself a valiant soldier.

The Alliance meets pext Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. L. Brown, Foster street. This is the first regular meeting of the year—those planned for October and November hering given up on account of the epidemic. The speaker will be Rev. O. Shirley residents were treated to a J. Fairfield, who will read some of the properties of the most rotal way needs brought out 12d. Tild and Tith Intentity which ternoon at the home of Mrs. P. L. by the great conflict. All women in the parish are especially invited.

The lyceum program next Tuesday Mrs. Holbrook on Tuesday evening evening will be the excellent motion picture film founded on Edward Evenitary without a captain, due to the resigna-

young people were home for the day Liberal Arts of Boston university, and has kindiy offered her home as a meet-Faith, from the medical school. John, ing place for the scouts and they meet from Rennselaer Plytechnic, could not there regularly, Friday evenings. return home, and Priscilla, from Lick observatory in California, could send only greetings.

Obituary.

It becomes our sad duty to publish the loss of another promising young woman from our community, Mrs. G. Frank Hibbard, who was stricken with influenza, followed by pneuminia which proved fatal, Sunday evening, November 24, in less than a week from the time she was taken ill. Mrs. Hibbard received the best of care and her precious life, so brief in its span, but rich in good works.

Private services were held from the home at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, followed by a public committal service at Westlawn cemetery, her pastor, Rev. O. J. Fairfield, officiating most sympathetically, and voicing the sincere feelings of her bereaved friends. The floral tributes were many nd very beautiful.

the deepest regret that her resignation was accepted when Miss Ireland gave up the position to become the wife of George Frank Hibbard, nearly nine years ago. With the same interest, enthusiasm, faithfulness and wholeheartedness that had previously char-acterized her, Mrs. Hibbard entered upon her married career.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard—Barbara, now eight years of age and Harry Edward, little ore than twenty months old. sides these the husband, her mother her grandmother, two brothers, Harry W. Ireland, of Gardner, J. William Ireland, and a sister, Mrs. Guy W. Green. of Littleton, mourn the untimely death this beloved wife, mother and daughter

Mrs. Hibbard was pre-eminently a nome-maker. Cheerruily and faithfully she met the responsibilities of the high office she filled. Her interests, however, were not bounded by the walls of her home. She identified herself actively with the church, the Sunday to their home in Mattapan for the winter.

The rifle range at Woodsville was in the from France.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow, returned last form the winter.

The rifle range at Woodsville was in the from France. home-maker. Cheerfully and faithfully she met the responsibilities of day school, the Alliance, the BackLog club, the King's Daughters and
the Woman's club. She was called upwere back on the state read. It is ceived by fiew G. D. Missiman, from
understood, however, that this was a
top one of our boys, will be real with inon frequently to help in one way or another, and was always ready, willing, competent and obliging. More than this she was so good-natured that it seemed as though she work of the grayes of the large than the seemed as though she work of the grayes of the large than the grayes of t ing, competent and obliging. More than this she was so good-natured that it seemed as though she were receiving rather than conferring a favor.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Ruth to let yo know that I am stall in the Graves, of Lanenburg, were guests on land of the living and feeling fine. I sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. those you are well too. This country ing rather than conferring a favor. ng rather than conferring a favor. N. R. Graves. Freely, cheerfully, she gave out of the generosity of her large heart to whatever cause needed her assistance. The problems of life were met courageousand its duties were discharged G. L. Snow. heroically. Resourceful and generously endowed with initiative and perseverance she mastered the situation in
which she was placed and gave repeated illustration of her last words,
namely. I am fighting my best."

Mrs. Hibbard has beautifully exemplified the characteristics of the virtuous woman in her sweet young life so
nobly spent among her relatives and
the town-people by whom she is universally beloved and deeply mourned.

(i. L. Show.

Private John E. Chiek, of Camp
Devens, was a visiter in town last Satchurch have surely helped me to resist all sorts of temptations and trusting in Him. I hope to return to lexborough the same in wind and body
as when I left.

Shivey to Charlet and are now losist all sorts of temptations and trusting in Him. I hope to return to lexborough the same in wind and body
as when I left.

We are in a large American camp
at the present time, training for action
week for a user at he old home in to the front is near one as well
week for a user at he old home in to the front is near one see of batthe town-people by whom she is unityperally beloved and deeply mourned.

versally beloved and deeply mourned.

SHIRLEY

News Items. A son was been to Mr. and Mrs. Brill on Tuesday

Edward Davis last Sunday, Miss Bessie Indimun is ill at her nome under the are of Dr. Kilburn. Miss Altie H we, who has been ill for the with a severe . . . is better.

home with si si ws. Rev. and Wes S. F. Goodheart left on Monday more ng for a week's visit to New York on. They will return arrived

to Shirley on Finday or Saturday. the shops can get. She asks if the women with smaller choice of mate-material will wear, if it will hold its rials for their winter wardrobe and held at the Haptest church on Sunday 11. morning, Hey S F, Goodheart, pas- Sch organisational church, de- ice at T livered to oddress. Rev. Arthur nood Henderson, postor of the Baptist ter the the service. A male church, assiste camp Devens rendered tives quartet from appropriate all tions. Mrs. Arthur Henderson, " church, surg a solo.

Jacob Ross hal has rented the Jenna house on M. street recently vacated by the Fred S Brown and family. Mr. and Mes Johnson and family, of Hough's No. k. spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jonison's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Goozev Private Ti mas E. and Mrs. Dar- his mody spent several days at their home in Troy, N. Y. this week: A telephore has been installed in the cuted

Congregational church parsonage-70, or to The Ladies circle of the Congregational church will meet next Wednes- me whe day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. May Coddington. At in any this meeting the annual collection for home missions will be received. Mem- | England it

bers will please note the change of

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson, Master Milton Johnson and Miss Gertrude week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles.

Miss Martin Ellison spent the holfdays with her parents at their home.

Austin M. Figh spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton.

Mrs. Collingwood, Sr., of Holyoke

definite. The speaker will be the total transfer to the sort of th compose the 12th Division The D. A. R. met at the home of

erett Hale's story. "The man without a captain, due to the resignation of Miss Price, local director, who country." This film has been the one has been the acting captain of the most in demand during the past year and we are fortunate to secure it. Apart from its stirring patriotic spirit the life of their organization by the the picture offers seven reels of engressing entertainment. This is the as captain pro tem. Ruth Hooper has thus been honored. The following officers have been elected for the competent requested to the so ing year: Marion Jubb, pres.; Alice Thanksgiving vacations in the colleges were short this year on account of beginning late and S. A. T. C. work. having the assistance of Ruth Codding-At the Unitarian parsonage two of the ton as corporal. Virginia Wheeler is the junior patrol leader, with Sadié only-Juniata, from the School of Cutler as the corporal. Mrs. Knowles

> The 105th session of the North Middiesex Congregational conference of Unitarian and other christian churches was held at All Souls church, Lowell, Wednesday, November 20. Shirley delegates were Mrs. Kate Hazen, Miss Agnes Holden and Mrs. Lavonne Edgarton. Services, held in the morning prayers, discussions and lectures.

Extracts from Letter.

The following are interesting ex-racts from a letter from one of our ooys, a member of a base hospital unit:

It has been some time since we landed in Brest. At first, I did guard duty, ward duty and outside detail. Five days ago I began in my regular position as dental assistant as our instruments and equipment just came. We have but one dental lieutenant and his assistant. The other one is at the front and I am taking his place as well

as my own. One day a husky darky came in, wanting his tooth extracted. I placed Mary Bonner Ireland, the second of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ireland's four children, was born in Littleton on July 25, 1886. From the local schools she forceps, his eyes began rolling. He and took up the forceps. Seeing the forceps, his eyes began rolling. He sat up in the chair and said, "Say, boss, when you all git that yankin's 'strument in my mouf—make it quick gums, but I got it out for which he "done thanked" me.

One moment, please, a captain en-tered and I must take care of him. He had a toothache and I gave him something that will stop the pain has grown dark and the electric lights are not in working order. As my candle has melted I must close.

Clarence Clark, of Springfield, arrived Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves for a short visit.

ittended the meeting of the Middlesex-Worcester Pomona Grange in Ayer on last week Thursday.

Mrs. Berg and Carleton Decatur.

special occasion and that the range is terest;

The SM Lords A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

This is to report in steel night and any church the first rasters. Since Grange has A in f The Source Grange has A.—in for an empty of the eventhe for the eventhe for the eventhe for officers
the form of officers
the form of officers
the form of t Miss M. A. Conne who has been

Lewis W Da sons is kept to his ill for the continuous was reported to be can has a gov- News Items Miss We gton, D. C., of a for a visit He wit Holden Groton visitor · regular serva Sanday after-,mn ediately afas a visiting rela-A111.

Begrade Lakes, of the Pine Tree Woodman and Mrs. day s of Fuchburg, spent the week-end with the week-end with the sand danghter Games the week-room Games on and daughter. by all

in Meade, Md., enedquarters and askor a pass. It was not ill. said the captain, Nashua las-The soldier exeblegram was received

Keep your Ford running supportily and so get the most possible value from it. An idle Ford is worse trans waste. Let us look after your Food We have men who know how to make repairs; we use only the genuine Ford materials; we give the reasonable prices set by the Ford factory. Don't try to fix your car yourself nor trust it to inexperienced workmen, bring it here and be sure of satisfactory work.

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REDUCTION IN PRICES-NOVEMBER 30 TO DECEMBER 7

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BOXBOROUGH

Mrs. Ralph Whitcomb visited relaves in Watertown the first of the

Howard Porter is working in Manhester and making his home with its sister's family in that place. Leon Wetherbee took Randall Liv

rmore's furniture to Quincy last

Sunday on his truck, and the family left for their new home Monday. Misses Nellie and Mabel Philbrick vere at home for the holiday.

Miss Mary Hager went to Clinton spend Thanksgiving with her brother's family, At the meeting of the Grange of last week Friday evening the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: H. Prescott Eurroughs, m. Mrs. A. R. Cummings, Miss Hazel J. Rogene Priest, o.: Miss Maria Cammings, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, Mrs. N. R. Graves and William Jubb stew.: Howard Porter, asst. stew.: Mrs. Philip Cunningham, chap.; Mrs. W. H. Furbush, treas.; Miss Mabel Wetherbee, sec.: Floy Cobleigh, g. k.: Mrs Benjamin Hayward, Ceres:

I thought I would write a few lines N. R. Graves.

Ellsworth Snow and his fiancee.
Miss Briggs, were musts on Sanday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Private John E. Chiek, of Camp
Devens, was a visiter in town last Sat-

The Kritter civile met of Monday evening as the Mis GLE Shew.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and and pain Boston the week.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and and cotter, as a supprise to find him there. We were been formate in the week. regina at, at a the Grange oc- he held Sunday while there wasn't aree Y. M. C Remem-

BROOKLINE N. H.

Miss D aunt N

 \mathbf{H}^{ad} Bosto ua l

M.

Mrs. Ha

Miss I Mr. and Mrs. ** se Garland. three children Nashua, with E a guests of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stearns motored from Newport, Sunday, to visif Mrs. Stearns' mother, Mrs. Lover. Mrs. Stearns remained for a few weeks

Willis Burns and two daughters.

Daisy and Gladys, and little grand-daughter, Bessie Wheeler, of Milford, were visitors at the home of Silas Wheeler on Sunday. A pageant, "The spirit of the Pilgrims," was given at the Congrega-tional church on Sunday evening. Several hymns were sung by the choir, who were dressed as Pligrims, and was given at the Congrega-

eight girls were very prettily dressed representing the spirits of Faith, Prayer, Home, Education, Democracy, Missions, Thanksgiving and Young

Harry Corey is at his home, from New York, on a furlough. Rev. Sidney A. Barnaby, of Spencer, Mass., will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church the first three

Sundays in December. There will be a rummage sale and appear held in the Congregational vestues, Tuesday evening, December 3.

Supper will be served at six o'clock.

ITEMS OF INTEREST The ram is the most ancient of ship

The Vatican contains 1000 halls and ooms, and covers fourteen acres of

Returned soldiers who have lest limbs are carried free on the street rallway in Calgary. It is believed that there are more

varieties of flowering plants in New South Wales than in all Europe. New Advertisements.

CALL UP ROY CULVER, Groton,

Mass, telephone 15-5, if you have any beef or pork to dress. Work guaran-teed and promptly done 4th? FOR SALE-Six-room House in good everal Tenements to let. Inquire, HARTWELL, Littleton, Mass.

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The old Also, lease Heart Search AT STUD

or Symbol D, ny registered Per-Cal Boar Mickes a famous Serve System White. Service for \$3. P. R. BABCOCK Harvard Pruit Farm Harvard, Mass.



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and see sumples

or the Congram was received Nashua, we to S. Edests of Mrs. which I are in any other country in Europe. Its yearly we are is 3000 hours, while in England it is only about 1000 hours.

Nashua, we to S. Edests of Mrs. To use Seaver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott, of ten papers. The circulation of the ten papers we publish are from eight to their nary other country in Europe. Its yearly we are is 3000 hours, while in England it is only about 1000 hours.



Sapphire blue velvet coat with stole

This condition, therefore, leaves

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ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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Saturday, November 30, 1918

PEPPERELL

News Items.

The committee who received the food conservation cards to make up the statistics for the report received Although some of these showed that Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. between 200 and 300 cans of fruit Balmforth, and family, in Wollaston, them from only about seventy families and vegetables had been prepared for winter's use, more ranged from three dozen to four dozen jars, making the dozen to four dozen jars, makins the average for the seventy reporting about 75 to 100 quarts. The amount of packed eggs was not filled in by many, but there was an average of 12 to 20 dozen. One woman with a fine garden had cold-packed nearly a thousand jars, although part of this Buckner, of California. Mr. Merritt, of Boston, and Prof. vas fer her friends and patrons. Another, for home consumption alone enorted 225 cans, fruit and vegetables, and 100 dozen eggs. Considering that the idea of reporting was entirely new, it was fairly successfully out, although many of the smaller lots were probably not listed. ne heing too small to notice, but they would have increased the aggregate.

At the South street schoolhouse on Sunday afternoon, the usual service short furlough over Sunday from the of praise and prayer was held by the master from the Groton School and Rev. J. B. Lewis, being present, was which he did in an interesting man

Mrs. Lucy Page went to Pawtucket R. I., on Saturday last to spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Mrs. George Greenhalgh and family, and expects to remain for most of the win-

Miss Carrie Shattuck came from Winthrop, where she is teaching in the public schools, to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Parker. A guest, Miss Evelyn Dill, of Gardiner, Me., accom-

The Woman's club will meet at Saunders' hall on Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at 2.45. The program is in charge of the Conservation committee and the speaker will be Mrs. Claude U. Gilson, lately of the Federation House, Ayer, who will address the club along the lines of conserva-There will be a board meeting at 2.15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower went to spend Thanksgiving day with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Everts, and family, at Arlington.

Mrs. Olive Hammond and son wer guests at her old home on Thanksgiv-ing day, coming from Worcester. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce, al Natick, with them for the day.

The household goods of sings. Suste

Dort were placed on the cars on Saten route for her new home The East Village Social club will hold the regular meeting on Wednes-

day afternoon, December 4, at the home of Mrs. Edward Johnson. The subject will be "Thanksgiving."

Joseph Peterson, who has lately taken the Swasey house, went to his old of the Epwol held in the vestry.

Thanksgiving with relatives and on his return his family, who have been stopping there, will come back with him to their new home.

H. A. Ansell and wife and Mrs. Goodwin and family moved last week from the tenement in the Hayward block into the house on Tucker street block into the house on Tucker street Missionary society will take charge recently vacated by the Salter family, and present "A survey of their work

Mrs. John R. Shattuck returned to in Africa." her home at Concord last Friday, af-S. Woodward at East village.

Mrs. W. W. Gillespie recently reletter from Edward Duffey, was donated. who is driving a supply ambulance in France, in which he speaks of seeing Pilgrim training course will be continsigns of the end of the war, although used under the direction of Mr. Whithe is still kept busy.

C. Robert Wright spent the week-C. Robert Wright spent the weekend at his home in town from Watertown, where he went shortly after finishing work at Blake's shop. About
this year, as a similar canvass will be
2500 were recently turned off there.

Plans are being formulated to call the following to be sent to the destitute
people of Belgium and Northern
France, will be made the week ending
December 7. Warm, serviceable clothtaken by Congregational churches all and more are expecting to leave soon, over the country on the same date.

Dr. H. H. Cleveland and son came

They returned on Tuesday.

she has been teaching, to spend the holds a band of nine holiday and week-end at the home of pleces, a singer, and perhaps a sleight-pleces, a singer, and perhaps a s

Mrs. Arthur Bartlett and two childeer wort to her o I home in Gardner on Tuesday, to remain over Thanks-

giving. Mr. Bartlett joined them on Thursday morning for the holiday. R L Chamberlain, who was at Twin Villey farm the early part of

the week, left here Tuesday noon to go to his hone in West Roxbury. Verver Bancroft came home from Blotter for Thanksgiving with his parents at the Hollis real farm. He is employed as driver for the American

Express Company in the city. Clarence Keith, with his wife and child, motored here from Swampscott Frank T. Wright, see, and treas on Thursday morning, and in company with his father, B. A. Keith, and N. Tower, Otis A. Merrill, Elmer M. Miss Beatrice, went to spend Thanksgiving with Ernest Keith and family mittee.

in Derry, N. H. A letter was recently received by the Acoma Rebekah Lodge Entertains, parents of Lloyd Bancroft, dated October 3, in which he states the boys was held in the Odd Fellows' half over there were feeling sure that peace must come soon. He is in the quarter-master division, stationed at St. Air-entertainment was given, consisting non, south of Paris. He has sent a solo by Mrs. Elsie Copp; reading the little settlement, which put together makes quite a city of their own. He speaks of their fine flower and vegether ladies, arranged for the occasional settlement with the ladies, arranged for the occasional settlement with the ladies.

Mrs. Percy O'Neal and two children advice on "what kind of a preser came this week to stay with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartz, dur-gift." as it seemed to be underst ing the winter. Her husband is with a that her approaching marriage Canadian regiment, stationed on guard the cause of her leaving town.

duty in London. Mrs. O'Neal has been for some time with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. O'Neal, in Maynard.

Raymond Paull, now first-class yeoman, stationed at New London, Conn., spent Thanksgiving with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Paull. Mrs. George Shaw went to Wool-

wich, Me., Wednesday, to pass Thanks. giving with her aged mother, and will remain a week or more. Mr. Shaw vent to Worcester for the day. Supt. Heyer of the construction com

pany at work on the power plant for the Nashua River Paper Company, went to his home in Roslindale for Thanksgiving with his family. Miss Berry, science teacher in the

high school, went to her home in Alton, N. H., for Thanksgiving. She has reconsidered her resignation and will return at the reopening of the winter term on December 2. Mrs. Susie W. Dort went to spend

after which she will go to Maine.

At the meeting of the Pepperell Men's club, held at Saunders' hall on gave a clear, interesting account of the work done at the Alexander Hamilton Institute in preparing men for business. Prof. Buckner, a memory ex-pert, gave a wonderful demonstration of what a trained memory can accomplish. He is an instructor in the art, and a class of ten was organized, which may be enlarged, to meet him n Wednesday and Friday evenings. William Breen was at home on

Yow at Camp Devens.

Oliver Shattuck, son of Rev. Harry Shattuck, a former Pepperell boy, is at Shattuck, a former Peppereil boy, is an Roger Ryan playing traps, and Camp Devens and was one of those, from the seventh grade followed. recently afflicted with the Spanish influenza. He was twice examined for the service and rejected for physical the service and rejected for physical He then applied for Y. M. C. A. work and was sent to Camp Devens as a physical director. He also became associated with the camp paper, the Trench and Camp, published weekly for the Y. M. C. A. by the courtesy of the Boston Globe, under the auspices of the National War Work ouncil. Mr. Shattuck was formerly 2 draftsman and has turned his talent to good effect in the edition of November 20 by a cartoon, which ably represents the Spanish influenza and the victim. An enormous octopus, with a huge horse head, envelopes the victim in its coils, while little dancing devils send arrows into his forehead. while in the background the pneumonia squad are seen approaching, also headed by devils armed with spears The expression on the face of the vic-tim is sufficient to warn everyone to

avoid infection. Church Notes.

Morning worship at the Methodist church at 10.45; subject, "After the armistice, what?" Bible school at armistice, what?" Bible school at twelve o'clock. Epworth league at 6.45; subject, "Future citizens"; lead-er, the pastor. Happy hour service of song with sermon at 7.30; subject, Patient waiting."

On Wednesday afternoon, at 2.30, the Ladies' Ald society will meet with Mrs. George Jenks on Groton street. On . Thursday evening, at 7.30. Troop 2, B. S. A., will meet at the home of the scoutmaster.

On Friday evening at 7.30, the regular monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth league will be

"Team work" will be the theme presented by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Lewis, at the morning service of the Congregational church. Sunday school at noon in charge of Supt. C. A. Mc-Graw. At seven o'clock the Woman's

The Sunday school sent a large box giving present to the Little Wanderers' Home Boston: also, a sum of money

Next week, on Tuesday evening, the

Plans are being formulated to carry

It is expected that the 212th Field up from Wellesley to spend the week-Signal Battalion, Company A, will give end at their summer home, Hillcrest, an entertainment in the Congregation-They returned on Tuesday. Miss Helen Hartwell came from right o'clock. It will consist of a proper thradford, N. H., Wednesday, where sand such as they give in Y. M. C. A. she has been teaching, to spend the hotilday and week-end at the home of viscous a singer and workers a clairly

A committee of Otis A. Merrill, Albert Elect Pepperell postoffice.

F. Parker, Dr. L. E. Qua, Mrs. H. N. J. A quota of sowing is on the way to Tower and M. C. Live were appoints the Pepperell branch, and on Wedgel to negociate with like committee, esday. December 4, the new works of the Committee of Mrs.

from the Unitarian church. The Thanksgiving service of the Properell Federation of churches was ld in the Congregational church last bold in the Congregational charm has Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Res Endicott Peabody, D. D., headmaste of Groton School, preached he ser mon. At the close of the service business meeting was held and the f lowing board were elected: Rev. B. Lewis, pres.; Rev. B. W. Rust. son and L. A. Johnson, executive con

The regular meeting of Acoma los Tuesday evening in charge of the officers. After the business session a table gardens and sent a rose and a hy one of the entertainment commandurium blossom in this letter, which had retained their form and belie Carnegie." The hostess me colors. He writes hopefully of getting different members of the lodge, dithe play, who came before her as

costumes of the ladies, and the variety of the gifts they brought forward for inspection, brought forth much ap-plause and merriment. The gifts inluded ancient bonnets, an 1876 "dolman," and other antiques, and finally one of the younger ladies presented for inspection, "a bouquet from Penn, the florist," consisting of choice gar-den vegetable leaves. They each and all assured the hostess of their affection for their sister in the lodge and "were going down to Maine to visit her next summer." Finally, Mrs. Lunt, the noble grand of the order, appeared with Mrs. Dort, persuading her to "try on" some of the misfits, and then took of the members of the lodge, with a choice gift of solid silver, making the presentation in original rhyme. An original poem by Mrs. Bertha Wright was read, and refreshments of sand-wiches, cake, wafers, coffee and candy

were served. introducing so much of wit and inof-fensive fun reflects much credit on the omnittee in charge, and the recipithe fine gift at the close none the less pleased that it followed ifter so much merriment, which will prove a pleasant memory in her new

by advice of the state board of edu-cation the teachers of the Main street school building caused Thanksgiving patriotic manner during Wednesday afternoon. All the grades, seventh to he first, participated, and the small patriots made a pretty procession of several hundred feet in length. They marched from the school building on Main street, through Cross street Hollis street, over Franklin to Main and back to the school building, where they saluted the flag before entering

The parade was in charge of the teachers of the grades, under the prin-cipal, Miss Clara Shattuck. It was headed by two drummer boys, Arthur Gagnon and Edward Durant, with Roger Ryan playing traps, Two pupils same grade, bearing a large flag hori-zontally. A company of Red Cross nurses were some of the seventh grade girls, the boys of this grade bearing

muskets. The "war garden" and a party of "Puritans" were from the sixth "Puritans" were from the sixth grade. A band of middies and boys with flags of the allies were from the fourth and fifth grades. The children of the third and second grades were n uniforms, with red, white and blue caps. The tiny pupils from the first grade bore the Red Cross banner and were drawing the "Red Cross ambu-

Entering the school building, where the parade ended, a short patriotic entertainment was given. Miss Shattuck gave a reading on the subject; singing followed by the seventh and eighth grades, and Betty Hutchinson and grades, and Betty Hutchinson and Gertrude Greenwood sang "There's a ong, long trail." as a duet, the pupils of the three upper grades joining ir the chorus. There were two "Puritan cenes, and recitations by Gwen Park er and Evelyn and Katherine Maitman Last of all, led by Mrs. C. D. Hutch inson, the children sang "America." concluding a satisfactory entertain

About Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford, of Hali fax, lost their little son, Franklin El wood, Thursday morning of last week The remains were brought here or Saturday by auto and the body of the little one was interred in the family lot at the Woodlawn cemetery. Services were held at the home of Mrs. Bert Blood on Leighton street, Rev. J. B. Lewis officiating, the singing by beautiful flowers. Among those attending from out of town were Mrs. Wilder Blood, of Brookline, and Mrs. Sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mrs. F. W. Lovejoy. There were many Rose Ford, of Hudson.

The executive board of the District Nurse association will meet on Mon-day evening, December 2, with Miss

The next meeting of the Woman's club will be in Saunders' hall on Tues-day afternoon, December 3—department of conservation; Mrs. Idella Annis, chairman; music. Other Peppereil matter will be

found on first page.

Pepperell Branch, A. R. C. The Red Cross collection for castoff clothing, to be sent to the destitute ing for both sexes and all ages, shoes of all sizes, pieces of flannel and other material for new-born bables. and anything for warmth and service are asked for. Clothing need not be in perfect condition. Thin, flimsy in perfect condition. Thin, flimsy dresses, high-heeled slippers, tall or stiff hats, etc., are not accepted. Articles may be left with Mrs. E. L. Tarbell and Mrs. E. S. Durant any time next week. Piease bring whatever

East Pepperell postoffice.

om will be open at the home of Mrs. S. Durant, Townsend street.

SHIRLEY

News Items. The Altrurian club will meet next airsely afternoon at three o'clock vestry of the Congregational -reciprocity day.

rank Sawin, 328 Pierce street Leominster, has been appointe police in Shirley, and will for duty on Monday. He is x years old and has been a paan in Leominster for sixteen and a special officer for the past He is well known in this tion of the state and takes the d a disagreement with the board selectmen, resulting in his resigna-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wheeler oth son Edward and daughter Mar-tie, spent Thanksgiving day with Wheeler's father, Edward Wheel-

in Ashby. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wheeler en-Mr and Mrs. Frank H. Wheeler en-eriained on Thanksgiving day Mr. Al Mrs. Thomas L. Hazen, Miss Hel-al Mrs. Thomas L. Hazen, Miss Hel-am Winslow, the authoress, and the and Mrs. F. A. Farnsworth, of Bennie Wisker of Worcester, and Mr. Bennie Wisker of Mrs. Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conant en-ertained on Thanksgiving day their aughter and family Mr. and Mrs. E.

Pevear, and aughter Ruth, of ampscott: also, Mr. and Mrs. Swampscott; also, Mr. and Mr. Charles H. Weare, Jr., of Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Conant spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Newton I. Damon, of Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles entertained on The ksaiving day their daughter and famory, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson and son Milton, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Harold French and Mrs. Harold French and Mrs. Burkey Marton; Mr. and daughters, Ruth and Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, of Leominster; Miss Gertrude Johnson, of Beach-mont, and Edward Winterbottom, of Shirley

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Allen en tertained on Thanksgiving day their son and family, Judge and Mrs. Lloyd Allen and two sons, Wingate and Bruce, of Newtonville; also their daughter, Mrs. Dana B. Somes, and two daughters Nancy and Priscilla The whole program and manner of of Boston, and Miss Harris, of Bos-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Park spent hursday at the home of their Thursday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Adriance, of Fitchburg.

> Miss Mabel Miner, of Keene, N. H. spent the hollday at the home of h parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Mrs. Abbie Longley entertained on Thursday her sisters and nieces, Mrs. Nellie W. Holbrook, Miss Mary A.

> Park and the Misses Annie and Nina Holbrook. The Brotherhood of the Congrega-tional church will hold its first regular meeting of the season on Tues day evening, December 10; in the ves-try of the church. Supper will be served at 6,30, followed by business meeting at eight o'clock, when an address will be given by Rev. Paul G. Favor, chaplain of the 42d Infantry, Camp Devens, The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting at eight

HARVARD

o'clock, which promises to be most in-

Yews Items.

The united grades of the Center chool gave the following program for peace day celebration on Wednesday: Story, "Thanksgiving," grades 5-6; salute to the flag, school; "Star Spangled Banner," school; proclamation by President Wilson, Flora Schultz; "Praise," grades 7-8; song, "Flag of native land," grades 3-4; recitation. "Thanksgiving day." Eleanor Dunlap; poem, "Thanksgiving, Frank Reale; song, "Long, long trail, Frank Reale; song, "Long, long school; story, "Upside down Mary Houghton, Celena Crasss, Dorothy Stone; poem, "Praise," Leona Griffin; proclamation of Gov. McCall, Mary Houghton; song, "Father, we thank thee," school; poem, "The time for thanksgiving," Sally Westcott; reading, Nathan Branson; song, "Over there," school; recitation, "Over the river and through the woods." mary schools; recitation, Ellen Leddy; poem, "Your flag and my flag." Mary Houghton; "America," school. .

Reuben Reed has been seriously sick with bronchial pneumonia this week, but we are pleased to be able o report a change for the better. He has a trained nurse attending him

Lieut. Ellery Royal has been given an honorable discharge from the service and is expected home this week-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald, of Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to John W. Lee, of this town. Miss Fitzgerald has spent many summers here as a guest of Miss Nellie Mongovin, and is well-known here. Both these young people have the heartiest congratula-tions of their many friends.

Andrew Haskell unloaded a car of top-notch Vermont cows this week. They are a fine lot of cattle.

The local Red Cross gave a splendic day evening, talent from Camp. Dev ens helping out, About sixty dollars was netted.

There is plenty of work still to be done on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Red Cross rooms. To those interested national museum. The stone is disk in knitting sweaters or socks Mrs. H. shaped, 8 3-5 feet in diameter and 2% H. Gale will be glad to distribute feet thick. The sides are covered with

Albert Skillings, with a friend, both from the military camp in Connecti cut, were guests for over Thanksgiv ing with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings John Noon, who has proved such an efficient depot master and express agent, is to go to Barre to take charge of a station there. He expects to

eave here on Monday. Miss Lucy Sawyer, of Worcester, spetn the holiday as a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Bigelow.

The King's Daughters will hold an all-day sewing meeting at the Congregational church on Thursday, December 5.

The L. B. S. will hold a supper and social at the town hall on Friday, Decomber 6. Suppers at six and seven er who made the trees and was told o'clock. An evening of music will be that God made them. A few days later given at eight o'clock.

ing school, given by the Massachusetts at work, ran to his mother and exagricultural extension service, conducted by Mrs. Reed, an expert in her the yard repairing his trees!" line, was given last week. A class of twelve ladies was instructed in drafting measurements, cutting and fitting, and were given three days of actual experience and the result is very gratifying, so much so that the class have organized with Mrs. Arthur Cal. kept correcting another's mistakes in kins as president, and will continue English until the offender suddenly a work all winter with the prospect squared himself before his critic and f an advanced course, given early demanded, "Gee whizt what is vacanext spring.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Frost, former residents here, the former now super-intendent of streets in Franklin, have been staying in town this week.

Still River.

Fifty years ago on Thanksgiving day Abel Willard and Ellen Davis were married. This Thanksgiving their many friends and relatives mad up a purse of gold and sent it to them at their new home in Lancaster. His brother, Luther Willard, and wife: his sister, Mrs. Julia Keyes; nephews, S. B. Haynes, F. W. Bateman, and niece. Eliza Bateman, were, their guests for Thanksgiving dinnet.

Mrs. S. B. Haynes spent Thanks giving day with her father, John Sprague, of Shirley, who is very iii. Miss Katherine L. Lawrence, spent

and Mrs. Edwin Walker, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson entertain-._...X

3.55

Nov. Friday and Saturday Sale Nov. 29-30

Our Markets again feature Native Pork, Lamb, Beef and Veal. Thousands and Thousands of pounds on display. Prices at about the same level as last week.

NATIVE PORK	LAMB
Raised in the vicinity of Fitch- burg. All cuts Pigs' Heads 15c. lb. Fresh Shoulders 30c. lb.	Spring Lamb Fores
Pork Butts 35c. lb. Neck Bones 10c. lb. Pigs' Feet 14c. lb. Fresh Hams 37c. lb. Raw Leaf Lard 28c. lb. Spare Ribs 20c. lb.	Yearling Fores 14c16c. lb. Loins 20c22c. lb. Legs 30c32c. lb.
Fresh Bacon 32c. lb. Fat Back Pork 32c. lb. Loins 45c. lb.	Mutton 12c14c. lb. Fores 18c20c. lb. Legs 28c30c. lb.

TURKEYS-Young, Plump Birds 48c., 50c., 52c. 1b.

VEGETABLES BAKERY Hothouse Lettuce 8c. hend Spinach Greens 20c. peck Boston Pascal Celery, the best A visit to this department is well worth while. Baked Beans, hot from the ovens at 2.00 P. M. 30c. qt. grown Brown Bread... 10c.-20c. loaf Light and Dark Fruit Cake, Angel Pound Cake, Marguerite Lady Fingers, Meringue

Kisses, Macaroons, Maple Kisses, Pies, five Rinds Cookies, Tarts, Turnovers. Best Tub Butter..... 62c. lb. English Style Cheese... 53c. lb. English Style Cheese. 53c. lb. Guaranteed Eggs ... 53c. dozen

SMOKED SHOULDERS

30c.-32c. lb.

Extra large ones.... 80c. each

.......... 3714c. 1b.

Lamb to Stew 12c., 14c., 16c. lb.

Fresh Killed 55c. lb.

Oyster Plants 20c. bunch Egg Plants 20c.-30c. each

 Cauliflowers
 30c.

 Cape Cranberries
 15c. qt.

 Parsley
 2 oz. 5c.

 Sweet Peppers
 28c. lb.

White House Coffee 38c. lb. Always good 38c. lb. White House Tea...... 35c. can

BEEF * Tender, juicy Roasts and good Boiling Pieces Sirloin Roasts ..., 35c.-38c. lbb.

 Rib Roasts
 30c.-32c. lb.

 Boneless Roasts
 26c.-28c. lb.

 Oven Roasts
 24c.-26c. lb.

 Oven Roasts 24c.-26c. lb. Pot Roasts .. 18c., 20c., 22c. lb. Boiling Pieces 12c., 14c., 16c. lb. NATIVE VEAL

Stewing Pieces.... 20c.-22c. lb. Forequarter Roasts.... 28c. lb. Forequarter Roasts 28c. lb. Hindquarter Roasts 35c.-38c. lb. NATIVE CHICKENS

Fancy Milk Fed Stock

5 lb. average 48c. lb. Fatted Fowl 45c. lb.

A mammoth display of fresh Fish right from the sea Fresh Salmon, Fresh Hallbut, Smelts, Scallops, Boiled Shrimps, Herring, Haddock, large or small Cod. Eels, Tongues and Cheeks, Clams in shell and out, Oysters in shell and fresh shucked, Smoked Fish: Whitefish, Salmon, Kippered Herring, Bloaters and Boneless Herring, Pickled Herring and Sardines)

NUTS All new at prices 20% below the average Florida Oranges.... . 47c. dozen Grape Fruit

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION, License No. G. 23,853

Brockelman Bros

Fitchburg Market

420 Main Street

Telepone 2080

Fitchburg, Mass.

nephew. Private Charles Thorning, Thanksgiving, and soldie chum from Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Heeley entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Banks and son, from Lowell, and Private Fred Heeley, from Camp Devens Thanksgiving. Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Morse enter tained Mrs. Morse's sisters from Wor

cester on the holiday. Deacon M. A. Farnsworth had hi daughters, Grace and Edith Farns-worth, of Malden and Springfield, and granddaughter, Margaret Farnsworth of Worcester, with him on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Marshall and

children, of Newton, were guests of his sister, Miss Alice Marshall, on the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague enter tained her aunt, Mrs. Stone, of Portland; her son, Capt. George Stone, of Camp Devens, and Mrs. Eliza Grassie

and Mary Cummings, of Leominster Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham entertained her father, from Boston, Thanksgiv-

Kenneth Russell, of the navy, spen the holiday with his parents.

Mexican Sacrificial Stone.

The sacrificial stone was the stone on which human victims were sacrificed before the war god Huitzilopochtli, in the principal Aztec temple in Mexico It was dug up near the site of the temelaborate sculptures.

Be Kind and Patient. There is more special grace requisite and manifest in watchful perse-verance in little kindnesses and habitual patience at home, in abstinence from conversational disparagement of others, and in resistance to habits of sloth and undue self-indulgence in private life than in the performance of great public duties under the observation of multitudes.

Remembered Mother's Answer. Little Harry one day asked his mother who made the trees and was told an old colored man came to trim the A very successful three-days' sew- trees and the little fellow, seeing him the yard repairing his trees!"

Unreasonable.

Several boys were holding a conference on the street corner. One boy tion for if a feller has to talk proper all the time?

On a Commercial Basis. Gerald gave his grandmother a little gift for her birthday, and she said: "Well, you are a good lad; I shall give you a nickel for yourself," to which the little chap replied, "But,

grandma, the present cost 15 cents."

Alas, Too True. "Many Millions Short.".-Newspaper

headline. Lots of persons go on the supposition that you can't believe everything you read in the newspapers, but how few, oh, how few, will doubt th.s!

Explicit Directions. Jessie was asked by a man if she

could tell him where Mr. Dodge lived. Pointing to the west, she replied: "Go that way and that way, and stop at the first house where there's a dog."

Winona Mill Products

HIGH-GRADE HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR AND SWEATERS OF QUALITY AND SERVICE Winona Mills Products have been given the highest award at each Na-

tional Exposition, and for thirty years have been the best knit goods offered to the American people. The new styles, colors and fabrics are the latest

nd most attractive, and offer the customer a much better garment than it would be possible to purchase elsewhere at a corresponding price. Orders taken for Ladies' Raincoats, Made-to-Measure; also, Silk Petticoats made from Belding's Guaranteed Silks

W. S. Beckford

DISTRICT AGENT FOR WINONA MILLS PRODUCTS Carley's Block

Candy for Thanksgiving

44c. the Pound OH! SO GOOD

Will Please Every Member of the Family SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF

Patriotic Christmas Cards for the boys "over there" and the folks "over here." They are beauties

The DuPaw Pharmacy George H. DuPaw, Registered Pharmacist

TRIMMED HATS

At Reduced Prices

L. Woods Sylvester

SHIRLEY

Telephone Connection

Miss Helen Bradford, of Boston, and Miss Vera Bradford, of Everett, spent Thanksgiving at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bradford,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grout, Miss Mary Grout and John Grout, of Fitchburg, are spending a few days this week at their home on Parker Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lovell, o Henniker, N. H. are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Miss Margaret Longley, of Boston spent Thanksgiving at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. W. Longley.

A very successful dance was held in the town hall on Wednesday even-ing by the young men of the Center for the benefit of the local Red Cross. Music was furnished by Mudgett's or-chestra, of Shirley. The managenent questions the patriotism of the unknown parties who stole part of the ice cream from a Red Cross.dance.

Miss Ruby Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Crockett, of this village, and Elmer J. Woods, of Ayer, were married by Rev. J. F. Chaffee at his home in Ayer, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Woods will remain with Mrs. J. H. Turner, whom she has been with for the past few years.

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS. Chalmers Automobiles

EAST PEPPERELL, MASS.

NEW AND USED CARS Shown and Demonstrated at Shattuck's Garage

C. G. HEALD, Dealer

East Pepperell, Mass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the seate of ALDEN A. TARBELL-late of Peppercil in said County, decessed, intestate.
Whereas a patition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said decessed to HENRY F. TARBELL of Peppercil in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the sixteenth day of December A. D. 1918, at nine o'clook in the forenoon, to show a cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Peppercil Clarion-Advertiser, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, with day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and olighteen.