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PEPPERELL

News Items. Louis Kleinberg has been working for the Shirley Electric Co., at Shirley, and returned here this week, given the work of reading the meters.

Frank Gardner, son of Mrs. Cather-ine Gardner, of Dunstable, was trans-ferred from Camp Jackson to Camp Devens this week, and was later dis-charged, returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frossard spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Leonard Nodding, and family, in Read-

ing. C. W. Boyce went to Haverhill on Monday to attend to some matters of business in connection with the settling Mr. and Mrs. George W. Plerce went to, Somerville on Tuesday to pass Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. G. V. Herrig, and granddoucher W. Somether tip of over a hundred C. W. Boyce went to Haverhill on Monday to attend to some matters of business in connection with the settling Mr. and Mrs. George W. Plerce went to, Somerville on Tuesday to pass Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Went and granddoucher went Mr. Somether the settling of the trip of over a hundred C. V. Herrig and granddoucher went to provide the trip of over a hundred went the settling the settling of the trip of over a hundred went the settling the s ready for another trip the next day. V. Herrig, and granddaughter, Mrs. Kelley, of Lexington.

tion at their home in town, from the Normal school at North Adams. They are to return on Wednesday next. Miss Pearson of Reading was also the guest Conn. of her sister, Mrs. Lewis, over the holidays.

L. B. Russell camp from Portland, Me., Tuesday to join his wife for Christmas at the home of Amos

another letter from their son Sydney from France in which he tells them not to write him again, overseas. The, letter was dated December 1, and they are naturally looking for his arrival

Christmas at Oak Hill Hall.

About one hundred and fifty children Miss Olive Lewis and Miss Anna and a few adults who came with the Peabody spent their Christmas vaca- smallest ones, gathered at the Con-That all the young people in the vicinity of Oak hill had a pleasant

gregational vestry on Tuesday after-noon for the annual Christmas tree held at the hall, Christmas night, was seen and feast, with songs and merriment. Everyone had a gift on the handsone-by decorated tree and everyone seemed claily, and to the earnest endeavors of young ladies of Mrs. Tower's class had charge of the program of the after-noon, which was carried out. Miss Ruth Walker's class assisted with the entertainment and the small ones of ingrang and speaking, a little song by Kathering and Ellen Parker being par-tleularly cunning. Santa Claus was present, impersonated by Leander Charge of the work the constituence of the former of the committee Mrs. Tower's class had charge of the grogram of the after-singing and speaking, a little song by the chorus. There were recitations for much good, not only among the formed a few open-the dates. Develop the chorus. There were recitations for much good, not only among the the use of the grogram of the two churches, and the singing of the singing and speaking. a little song by the chorus. There were recitations for much good, not only among the the use of the grogram of the two churches, and constructions for much good, not only as a pastor, but as a citi-federation of the two churches, and the use of the singing of the singing and speaking. a little song by the chorus. There were recitations for much good, not only among the for much good, not only as a pastor, but as a citi-federation of the two churches, and humerous Christmas songs and carols by the chorus. There were recitations by Lorraine Geiger, Bertha Marston, Evelyn Thorpe, Amie Geiger, Margaret Olsen, George Allen, Phebe Blood, Stewart Marston, Donald Blood, Anita Marston, Charlle Allen, William Ryan, Edith Stewart and Erwin Ryan. A song by little Phebe Blood and a duet by Doris and Mary McCord. The Christmas story from the bible was recited by Maude and Edith. Stewart Stewart, who took the part very abiy. After the distribution of gifts there was a light celebration of fancy cook-ies. corn halls, and applied es, corn balls and apples, Miss Lois Patterson and Mr. Proc-tor from Merrimack, N. H., and Chas. Harris from Lowell, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris over

recited by Maude and Edith Stewart and Katherine Blood and Katherine Fennelly. Russell Shattuck with his wife and

A pleasing feature was the "Living picture" of the "Night before Christ-mas" by several of the youngest chil-dren, with their candles and dollies in their hands, who came on the stage to hang up their stockings for Santa. The tree way have been be added and the

Mussel Shatuck with his wife and son, came from Paxton to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shattuck. As they made the trip by auto they combined Christ-mas pleasure with their visit, fearing the weather might change by Christ-mas day. The tree was next in order, and Santa Claus, as impersonated, by George H. Stewart, made short work, of the distribution. It was finely orna-mented and illumined by the large gasoline lantern, loaned by L. N. Max-well. Charles Burkinshaw, who is the last Charles Burkinshaw, who is the last male descendant of that family once residing at Burkinshaw village, came here with his sister; Mrs. Charlotte (Burkinshaw) Bradshaw, from Oaks ville, Conn., a short time ago, to ar-range a sale of his property now oc-cupied by Wardell Parter on Shor. well.

well. Refreshments were served of pop-corn, apples and cookles. A vote of thanks was given to W. W. Dole for the generous donation of books recent cupled by Wardell Parker, on Shef-field street. They remained over the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Willey. ly given by him to the Sunday school. L: A. Shattuck and family spent the

Christmas at the Churches. Last Sunday morning at the Metho-dist church the auditorium was bright

and Christmasy with trimmings of evergreen and Christmas bells. An ex-cellent sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. B. W. Rust, and the choir, sition under the government at wash-ington, D. C., spent Christmas in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolles. ' William McDonald of Boston spent William McDonald of Boston spent herds watched their flocks."

Christmas with his brother, P. J. Mc-Donald, Nashua street, joining a fam-ly party who were entertained at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, In the evening, at 7.30, although somewhat hampered by the non-appearance of the electric lights jus Miss Isabel Grier spent Christmas when they were most needed, substi-ith her parents at the Campbell place tutes in the shape of lamps were obon Heald street, returning to her duties in the shape of lamps were ob-at Waltham on Thursday. given. The choir gave "His natal cott; song, choir; exercise, Helen Pres-cott, Mildred Robbins, Lawrence Bolles and Dorothy Soule; recitation, Genieve Bartlett; song, choir: recitation, Hazel Wilson; recitation, Allen O'Neal; song, choir; recitations, Lois Messer' and Tina Parker; song, choir; recitation, "Little snowflake," Dorothy. Harris; recitation, Kenneth Davis; song, Mary and Genieve Bartlett; recitations, Ruel Rust and Helen Verazoni; song, choir; Rust and Helen Verazoni; song, choir; recitations, Neille Harris and Elis-worth Richardson: address, pastor; of-fering; song, choir; benediction. The program was in charge of Mr. Rust, assisted by Mrs. A. N. Prescott in the recitations and Mrs. Bartlett in the music, and all the children took the parts assigned them very creditably

Pastor Accepts New Pastorate

After nine years of earnest endeavoi After nine years of earnest endeavor for the best interests of church and people liev, Dudley R. Child, pastor of the Unitarian church, has accepted a call from the First Unitarian church in Hudson, and commences his new

pastorate there the first Sunday ir

January. Mr. Child became associated with the church here in 1909, coming here as a candidate on June 27 and again on July 11 of that year. He received a call to become pastor of the Peppercil First Parish church and began his pastorate on September 12, 1909. His installation as pastor was observed

needed in the town Mr. Child, in 1914, caused to be organized the First Par-ish Men's club, which became a power for much good, not only among the members, but throughout the town Not only as a pastor, but as a clif-federation of the sum as a clif-needed in the town of the sum as a clif-federation of the sum as a clif-sum as a clife sum as a clife federation of the sum as a clife sum as a

several years as a school committee same interest for the most good to the same interest for the

Mrs. Child has contributed in no small degree to her husband's popu-larity. Notwithstanding the duties of her home life and the care of three small sons she has been the energetic leader of the young people of the par-ish. Captain of the Girl Scouts, which she organized here in town, efficient in

secondly the loss of their faithful pas-tor and esteemed citizen.

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Christmas.

mas day.

George and Charles Jay, who went rom Camp Devens in the 76th division last July, are heard from in France, George being in the army of occupation, which has been sent into Ger-

An auto parts of Mrs. P. J. McDon-ald, Mrs. Margaret McDonald and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker, went to West Roxbury on is expected home soon, as he was or a short time. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tower received

holidays with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray at Townsend Harbor.

Miss Eva Bolles, who has had a po-

ation under the government at Wash-

parts assigned them very creditably.

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Splendid Economies IN OUR GREAT Underprice Basement	with Mrs. E. B. Heald at the "Re- treat." Later, he purchased the house near the town hall, formerly owned by Mr. Colburn, where they have since made their home. Here their three sons were bern-Dudley Richard, Jr., in October, 1910; Roger Bowman, in December, 1912, and Robert Warren, in July, 1914. The house has been the center of the many church activities in which both Mr. and Mrs. Child joined, as well as one which was al- ways hospitably open to the "stranger		velvet collars, in a variety o also is the lor 52 inches lon We are o under their pr Come in a	and the attractive i f styles, all stylish ng Storm Coats wit g. ffering all these co resent market value and look them over	, as that is the only way
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WESTFORD

Center.

There will be no delivery of R. F. There will be no delivery of R. F. D. mail New Year's day. Carrier Fred H. Meyer, who worked so hard over Christmas day to help give others their holiday cheer, will have the first day of the year to himself.

The pupils and teachers are enjoy ing the Christmas week of vacation, schools resuming sessions on Monday. This is shorter than usual for the hollday vacation, but is made so to make up some of the lost time during the closing of schools on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. M. B. Faley, of Warren, N. H. is spending the Christmas season with her sister, Mrs. Ella F. Pyne, at Pine Ridge; also, with Mrs. Faley are her two grandchildren, Misses Nathalie and Edna Gallant.

Mrs. A. E. Roudenbush, of Greenfield, is spending the week with her son, Principal Roudenbush and Mrs. Roudenbush.

Dr. Henry L. McCluskey's Westford friends will be sorry to hear that he is in the Deaconess hospital, Boston, where he underwent a serious surgi-cal operation on December 17.

this family group was Wesley Hawkes, Jr., still overseas in the service.

Lieut. Charles H. Carpenter, who has recently received his honorable disfrom the service, has been in town, visiting the Westford relatives. He was a first lieutenant in the ordnance department and crossed from Europe on the Steamer George Wash-ington, the same boat that carried President Wilson and party across re-Lieut, and Mrs. Carpenter and cently. little daughter go to Bristol, N. H.,

where he is in business with his father. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Spalding enter tained a family party at dinner, fol-lowed by a Christmas tree, for the holiday.

Fisher Buckshorn had the misfor-tune to be sick in bed over Christmas and missed all the holiday festivities.

The regular home guard drill will be held on Monday evening, putting this earlier in the week on account of the new year's holiday. A luncheon in charge of A. W. Hartford, mess sergeant, will be served after the drill. Miss Elizabeth Kittredge is at home

from Johns Hopkins university for the Christmas vacation

Wayland F. Balch and daughters entertained their relatives, the Currier family, from Carlisle, on Christmas day.

Ladies' Aid.

meeting of the Congregational church was held on Thursday of last week with Mrs. Arthur E. Duy. Useful sew-ing for a group of motherless children was the order of the day. A bountiful basket thacheon was enjoyed at noon by the seventeen ladies present. This was conjust complete the sevent of the day is the sevent of the day is a sevent of the day of the sevent of the sevent of the sevent of the day of the sevent o

by the scienteen houses present. This variety of appeal. Was applemented by the hostess with hot coffee and other good things. The sociability of the cattering in this hospitable house was one of the pleas-and night shift. Here is a contract of the pleas-hospitable house was one of the pleas-the tax collector. Rev. and Mrs. is H. Buckshorn, were the mainspring of the celebration, being on duty as day mod Cleaves, and rectations by Ed-win Ryan. Winslow West, Parker ant features of the day.

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overlooked law. There is much more Christmas Exercises need of analysis of the individual than of the soil. The farmer who has the goods will make poor soil look like mission were held last week Friday

It is estimated that the damage in the United States in one year caused by rats alone is \$2.000,000,000. It is in a public organized effort to reduce the assets and habilities of these darl-lings so produce to the second the damage in the United States in one year caused song, seven little girls; "Santa Claus." The deceased leaves a son, Dennis restantion, Annie Hunt: "Good King The State Sta the assets and habilities of these darl-ings so prolific, persistent against race "Peace on earth," Lillian Hosmer; song, "Christmas bells," five girls; recitation, Priscilla Bennett; reading, ngs so prome, persistent against race lecline. We have organized "open eason" clubs in efforts to shoot the lecline. Freddio Baker; "A Christmas wish," Margaret Cavanaugh: reading, Laura Morton; "The wonderful tree," audibirds that eatch the baby rats and mice. This well that it is thus, for the

ands have a beauty of plumage and birds have a beauty of plumage and song all their own. They have no right to any such monopoly. Besides, rats are a friend to corn and all other breadstuffs and are not enemies of any farm pests as are the birds. In harence. The large Christmas tree was lighted with small electric bulbs and the many dainty and useful gifts were distributed together with a box of candy to all the members of the Sun day school. The gifts were given ou with the law of "safety first" personally by Santa Claus himself we are anxiously willing to take off our hats in a hurrah for up with the rats

His perfect make-up was the chief at traction for the small tots. nd down with the birds. It is a beau-Burnett, janitor, was also remembered tiful sentiment and we are proud of it. It is so harmonious with organized with a purse. fort

Miss Viola Whithed, of Lowell, was ppreciatively received as soloist as an News Items. ddition to the Unitarian choir, Sunday.

The Herbert E. Howe family, of Boston, who were endeavoring to pur-chase a farm on Francis hill, Westford, that joins the Old Oaken Bucket farm, have purchased a farm in New-town, Littleton. They are so well pleased with the locality that they write, "Hurrah." Well might they, in any part of thrift stamped Littleton.

Death.

Mrs. Laura A. (Hoyt) Holt, a life-long resident of West Chelmsford, and well-known to Westford people, died well-known to Westford people, died last Saturday at the home of Elliot F. Humiston in West Cheimsford after a long illness, aged sixty-three years. She was the daughter of the late John J. and Lucy (Fuller) Hoyt. Her fath-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hartford enter-tained a family group on Christmas day at dinner, followed by a Christ-mas tree. Those present were Mr. figure in Chelmsford town meetings, serving as moderator for a long torm and Mrs. Wesley O. Hawkes, of Gran-fiteville: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Miss Dora Hawkes, of Melrose; Mrs. Jennie Meserve, of Lowell, and Miss Hazel Hartford, at home from Boston. The much-missed member of this family group was Wesley Hawkes,

ing the services. The bearers were Fred A. Snow, Frank W. Field, Rudolph Haberman, Charles H. McIntire. Burial was in the family lot in Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, where the burial service was read by Rev. C. E. Fisher.

Christmas Entertainment.

The Christmas entertainment at the

Unitarian church on Tuesday evening was an attractive affair in planning and impersonation, to which the weather didn't contribute moon, stars their really fine work. or dust, but much cloud, rain, mud and automobile skidding. With weather in the role of adversity Christmas week brought many fam-illes in town forsthe holidays. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bigelow There was a large With the audience was large and appreciative. The children's party commenced at four o'clock with plays, games, with a merry go-round spirit, with supper at daughter Hilda, from Westfield, where six o'clock, with loyalty to the law of love and some of the laws of Hoover she is attending school. At seven o'clock Santa Claus appeared, At seven o'clock Santa Claus appeared, according to the prophecy of expecta-tion and came down the chimney and wore a fur coat even in this mild planting weather. Rev. H. L. Bucks-horn impersonated this ancient per-Hirsch.

sonality with much merry jingle fun sonality with much merry higher that to everyone with something more tangible to cheer up on than "I wish you a merry Christmas." All the chil-dren were remembered with this kind of cheer and some who have gone some

A very pleasant all-day Ladies' Aid in years, but who have going some meeting of the Congregational church ticity of spirit to keep floating. N. H., is staying with her grandmothr, Mrs. George Kavanagh, her mother. Irs. Walter Bagster, being in very Mrs. poor health.

The Congregational church and Sunday school gave a very enjoyable christmas program on Sunday moth-ing. The program consisted of readings home for Christmas.

Sergt. Elmer Davis, from the officers'

raining camp in South Carolina, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. F. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foss spent the

Christmas holidays with their sister in

Lieut. Ripley, from New York, was

home for a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ripley.

Miss Arline Bagster, of Portsmouth.

Cambridge

He was eighty-eight years of age. His wife died a few months previous to

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his death. Burial services were held on Thursday morning at ten o'clock in St. Mary's church, Ayer, Rev. Frank

Mrs. Catherine Brosnahan, of Bellowi Falls; also, a granddaughter, Miss Catherine Brosnahan, attending catholic college in New Rochelle, N. Y

> LITTLETON Littleton is threatened with another

serious epidemic of influenza. New cases are reported each day. George

Rey, and Mrs. Lambertson, James Cal-lahan, the family of Charles Scott, Mrs.

N. H. Whitcomb, Miss Florence Whit-

comb and Mrs. L. A. Hager are among

On account of the epidemic the eve-ning service last Sunday and the Christmus festival for the children on

Tuesday at the Congregational church

Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Aye

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the avoidance of all waste that have been circulated by the government authorities for these many moons it is hard to believe that there is really any serious proposition of this sor

entertained by any of the delegates to the peace conference. There may be arguments in favor of it, as there is supposed to be two sides to all ques-tions, but what they are we have so far failed to see except that it would avoid trouble over the division of the There was a large family reunion at fleet among the Allies. was their daughter, Beryl Bigelow, George A: Kimball's in Westford on höme from Siminons college; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan entertained their, ily and H. J. Couper's family from

It would seem to one uninformed on naval matters that there must be some more advantageous and profitable way

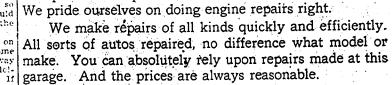
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tain perpetual peace. We rather incline to the idea that the whole story is a frame-up and for the sake of our reputation as a neople possessed of a fair supply of 'horse sense'' we hope it is.

Queen ants have been know to live or fifteen year:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and Miss Edna Hartwell are all sick with influenza in Boston and could not come

Misses Margaret Conant. Marion and Kathleen Drew, Marjorie Proctor Evelyn Woedbury and Hazel Murray the home from college and school for the Christmus vacation. Misses Libby, Chester and Marion Skillings. Mrs. Arthur Calkins read the Christmas Mrs. the Christnus vacarion, Actin Mrs. M. Christian M. Shafter, Robinson, McEnnes Strats MrNiff, Kumball and other teacher story, Jones' class of girls sang Christ-mus carols and Mr. West's class of story, dones cause of game same cluster, may carols and Mr. Wests class of hows may readings. A collection was taken for the children of Armenia an-other countries around the holy lanare at home for the holiday season. L. W. Bartlett and daughter, 6 Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kimball spent the holiday with Mrs. John A. Kimball. The other children On Tuesday afternoon there was and grat lehildeen were at the ances Christmas party for the children in the church parlors with the gift tree ury of \$200.64.Officers elected for
his parents here that the source is the church party for the party for mal home for a little while in the afternoc A very pretty surprise party wa William I, Lawrence, of Boston, will Liven to Miss Evelyn, daughter of James Elving, at her home on Gold-smith street last week Thursday evenpreach at the Unitarian enurer, on Sunday. The church school will be the Unitarian church on ing, the occasion, being the young lady's fourteenth birthday. There, were fifteen young girl friends present The King's Daughters will hold the sewing meetines hereafter at the C cregational church parlors instead ard everything that goes to make up a good time was furnished. The affair ants are. January men's supper, Mr. Hanssonit Felenary patriotic social. Mrs. L. W. Wheeler; March, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Taylor: April, Mrs. Wilson: May, Mrs. A. H. Sutherlardt Jure, Mes. Isles. A Letter from Overseas. The following letter has been relithe meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, and thereafter every Tuesday and Friday. Next Thursday King's Root al Rifles, 19th Division. He is to be a special day for a union meet-was a reserve in the British army and Cruss workers, and with an abundance. was a c-mplete surprise and a decided ccess was scored. Mrs. S. Elizabeth Houghton attendins of the King's Daughters and Rested the funeral of Mrs. Murray in Cross workers, and with an abundance Fitchburg last week Friday and re-About Town. Interview of the first to be called to the Gives workers, and with an abundance of work to be done the committee of the first to be called to the Gives workers, and with an abundance of work to be done the committee of work first for years and was only wounded christians to elving line at the First inclusion and was only wounded on this set. A the motion pleture show this Satisfies was such at the first inclusion of the water will be very lade to forem. At the motion pleture show this Satisfies state for generative, November 15, we show the first water will be very lade to forem. At the motion pleture show this Satisfies state for generative, November 15, we seen in "A bit of jade." What yet were frozen into the ice creation. with the daughter, Miss Maud tay, ver Sunday. M Very interesting letters are received Wilter Boireau by Mrs. A. T all His government service as irda - evening Mary Miles Minter will e son in "A bit of jade." What you tul soe in "A bit of jade"—the out-Kin. inspector, will necessitate his in France until next summer The annual parish meeting of the a Hindu temple, Auntie's as-a poker game, college girls on Just a few lines to let you know l congrecational society comes ow evening in the Unitaria. preceded by a parish supper



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HARVARD

Mrs. L. A. Hager was unable to sing nost sanguine hopes and have gained not only the number asked for, but church on Sunday morning and Miss not only the number asked for, but have gone "over the top" by twenty Florence Hunt kindly accepted the in-or more beyond the number. So far vitation Saturday, evening to take her

as heard from at present writing, the place. Miss Hunt, therefore, had lit-town has 845 members, which is not so the time for rehearsing, but she did herself great credit and admirably

those reported thus far.

bad for less than 1100 people. Edward M. Corey, who had the mis- sustained the difficult part in the quarfortune to break his left knee, No- tet made vacant by Mrs. Hager's ill-vember 8, went out of doors on. Tues- ness. She also sang her sopraho solo day afternoon for the first time since very sweetly and the musical program He went on of the service was greatly enjoyed and the accident happened. He went on of the service was greatly enjoyed and crutches to the store of Warren Lewis appreciated. Mr Lambertson preach-

were omitted.

News Items.

& Co. He is getting along as nicely as can be expected, but it was a bad "Blessed are the pure in heart." The break and takes a long time to mend church decorations of little Christmas trees and wreaths were very effective. A full house was present.

The Intermediate Christian Endeav or society will meet hereafter at Sunday evening instead of the after-

loon. Paul Sheehan, who has been over-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood enterhas since last July, and his brother, tained the Christian Endeavor society Christopher Sheehan, who was recent-ly commissioned lieutenant, have been of the Congregational church at theirs home Saturday evening, when they furnished a unique program in form onorably discharged and have return ed to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sheehan. f an excursion, stations in the route lining car for refreshments and other At the Unitarian church last Sunday introduced features being cleverly Rev. Howard Lazenby, of Cambridge The evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

preached a strong sermon in the morn-ing, and it was a privilege to hear Chaplain Day of Camp. Devens at the Mrs. Evelyn Hamlin Reid has beer ery sick with pneumonia at her home n Providence. She is now recovering. The music at both services

Dr. Grace P. Conant, of Decatur, 11:, arrived home for the Christmas vacation last week Friday. Others to was unusually good, the anthems and carols being sung with a spirit, breadth of tone and regard for light and shade vacation last week Friday. Others to that was quite remarkable for a coun-try choir of only six voices. The tai home were Goldsmith H. Conant try choir of only six voices. arols' sung in the room behind the and family and William Conant and

day guest of her brother in Concord."

hristmas at Gardner W. Prouty's.

Mrs. Iriest and son Houghton spent the holiday season with the Carl A. Dodge family in Gloucester City, N. J.

Fred 'S. Kimball's family accepted

he given, followed by the

of officers and the transaction

is task that may come before

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cobserved in the Unitarian Rev. O. J. Fairfield's ser-

eview of some of the nota-made for the uplift of

during the progress of

All are cordially invited

and with the outlook to

he hospitality of the George H. Kim-

balls, Christmas.

pulpit was as usual a unique and in-teresting feature at the vespers. Much credit should be given the choir for children and grandchildren at a large Christmas reunion. Her grandsons recently in the service, all came for

ant features of the day. The annual business meeting took place around the long table following huncheon. Reports of the last year were given by the secretary. Mrs. Bartlett, and the treasurer, Mrs. White. The the Christmas holidays with relatives treasurer's report showed receipts of here. Private Walter Precious, who the Canadians, is low in the year \$379.55 and expenditures of culture values Precious, who \$78,91, having a balance in the treas-France.

sensor and to choose their own assistants are. Jacuary men's supper, Mr.

Senie are talking of ploughing or denotes of planting the weather here 2^{-1} dust a few lines to be you know here 1^{-1} belt respective for this unseas have come through all rather in the held respectible for this unseas rate have come through an relating the state transmission of the safe at treasent and node. The rest is his having details the have only been hit once. I thank God the rest treasent of Middle examples in the fear version of the have and the have and the fear version of the have and the have and the fear version of the have and the

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poultry. The positry oranch of farm-ing netted over \$1000 last year. Much is said and written about farming all the big battles was wound-Debarring accidental mis- and sent home to the hospital fortunes the evidence from a wide urgent was the need of area of witness stands proves that it had not recovered before urgent was the need of men is almost wholly a question of indi-vidual adaptability and balance, and over all of his letters were full success and failure hinges more large- termination' to settle the Hun ly than we think upon this ancient but | only mentioned his injuries once administ lark, a campfire crap same to w

to which all members of the congrega-to which all members of the congrega-tion and sunday school fare invited. It of the various activities of the the ports of the various activities of the cars was a respected citizen of -: Saturday, aged seventy-fiveleaves his widow and a sou the loss of a kind and generand and father. Mr. Mentze: eran of the civil war and an worker in the Grange, a citiheld the respect and esteen his farm on Bare hill, the being destroyed by fire. He

- Hudson, later.

the Allies to avoid com-Harvard's best known and red townsmen died at his star Prospect hill on Tuesday. pli would take the captured Neyland, a resident of our town Germany and solve offer a short lliness incident to there was vessels out to deep water full in this sort of talk years. He was born in and new mes the story again with advanced years. He was born in an how comes the story again with and he came to this town in the build and was employed as farm fore-after Squire Hill on the estate now and a serving the peace con-ference are in favor of the peace con-ference are in favor of the procedure. We cannot understand why such a We format and a serving the peace con-ference are in favor of the procedure. We cannot understand why such a story sheald be started, whether it is vicor and asserting the delegates to the peace conof charming personality, and together they lived in the happiness of youth and the interest of their family. Mr. Nexland never had an unkind word for anyone, but was always ready with place of the daily war reports we have a good thought and has ready with the has always enjoyed good health. He has always enjoyed good health.



New Advertisements

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE The annual meeting of the Ayer Junction National Farm Loan Associ-ation will be held at Ayer Town Hall, January 14, 1919, at 4.30 o'clock P. M., o elect directors to serve one year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. This is a very important meeting. Please make it a point to attend. Nonstockholders interested in securing First Mortgage Loans at attractive terms are cordially invited.

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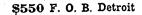
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SHIRLEY

News Items.

At the Congregational church on Sunday Rev. B. F. Goodheart will oc-cupy the pulpit; subject of morning sermon, "End of the road"; evening sermon subject, at seven o'clock, "Dwelling'in the north."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brockelman entertained on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenfell, of Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs., Lennox, of Windsor, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ofsinger, of Boston, and niece.

Miss Sarah Stevenson has arrived home from Great Barrington, where she is teaching school, to rentain during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ruth Malorson has arrived home from Northfield seminary for the Christmas holidays and will return to the seminary January 7.

Mrs. Lucy J. Merriman is spend-ing a few weeks at the home of her home. son, Franc ville, Ky. , Francis E. Merriman, at Louis-Mrs. Nina Kittredge of Littleton spent the week-end and over Sunday

at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Dunham. Mrs. William Gilmartin was oper-

ated upon at the Clinton hospital the first of the week and is on the dan-School: gerous list

The Girl Scouts held their Christ-mas exercises at the home of Dolly and Doris Knowles on Monday evening. The tree was prettily decor-ated and the Yuletide cheer was much in evidence. Christmas carols were surfy and gifts exchanged. Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Goodheart were also present in company with their daughter Esther and entered into the spirit of the evening with much enthusiasm.

The Red Cross drive ended Monter term day night with a total of 457' subof one week. scribed. The sum of fifty cents was given in addition, making a total of \$457.50. It is the largest ever sub-scribed by the town

with illness.

Mrs. Bessie Moulton, of Malden, is precently discharged from the officers' her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. training school, has taken up his Farnsworth, at the North. former work with Dr. Wylle of Ayer. Raymond Bradford

The Congregational Sunday school held its Christmas tree exercises in the church vestry Tuesday evening. The following program of entertain ment was given under the direction of Mrs. Frank Dunham; Songs, Mrs. Wilson's class; recitation, Gladys

Dunham; exercise, Miss Park's class, closing with "Star Spangled Banner" by audience; Christmas music by The next meeting of the Grange will

Mrs. Wright's and Miss Park's class es: song, Esther Goodheart and Doris Knowles. Remarks by the pastor, Rev. S. F. Goodheart, and a visit from Santa Claus with the distribu-tion of sitts, closed the exercises. e held on Tuesday evening, January 7, and the installation of officers for the coming year will take place. Willard White is to act as installing officer. Miss Evelyn Snow, of Quincy

week

Thomas C. Burrill, jr., and John H. Logue, jr., arrived home last week from military service, having been discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Manning of Upper Montclair, N. J., also Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weare, jr., were guests Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conant.

Walter Willard Knowles of Leominster and Miss Annie W. Bagley of Fitchburg were married Monday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Judson L. Cross, pastor of the Rollstone Congregational church at Fitchburg.

Viola Hodgman and two daughters, the Misses Cella and Edith. spent Christmas holidays with relatives in Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O'Neil entertained Christmas day their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Newbert Sanderson of Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knowles entertained Christmas day their daugh-ters and families, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. French of Leominster and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Walker of Shirley. Leslie Wells of the U.S. N., located at Newport, spent Christmas holidays at his home in town.

Christmas tree exercises were held at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, the pastor, Rev. Arthur Henderson, opening the program of the eve-ning, followed by songs and recita-tions by the children of the Sunday the dir

twenty-five years or more were the and Babylon. While on the savings stamps, and those who had ized in D. H. 9's, Camels are worked for the company more than and its two years received ten dollars in highest stamps, and those who had worked Private and its percenatges were Private Bradford has had for the company less than two years interesting experiences a received five dollars in stamps, time he has been in service Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and ed with his squadron from H Mr. and Mrs. William Drown und sons, Rodney and Henry, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. July 15 on one of a fleet of the transports, bound for Bristian land. Off the coast of frame Lancey, of North Leominster. were mat by a convoy of here destroyers, which accompany to their destination. During Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson and son Milton returned home on Thurs-

Capt. and Mrs. Allen F. Kirk left on Friday for a trip of several days to New York city.

have resulted seriously for the trans Center. Miss Vera Bradford, of Everett, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and them, During the whole tight the men Mrs. C. E. Bradford, for the Christ-mas vacation. Miss Helen Bradford, for mation in order to be able to take ports if it had not been the the to the boats without delay if neces of Boston, spent the week-end at

sary, Mr. Bradford's squadron was the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pray visited first Yankee troops to land at Bristol and they were given a royal welcome their home on Parker road last Saturday.

by the people of the city. They mov-ed from Bristol to the areo camp at The service at Trinity chapel last Sunday was omitted because of the influenza. Services will probably be held an Sunday afternoon as usual, Winchester, where they were split up the pulpit to be supplied from Groton

and sent to areo training camps in different parts of England. Mr different parts of England. Mr. Bradford's squadron were trained for a night bombing sqaudron. After training in England they moved to Ralph N. Graves has been confined o his home for a few days with a France, where they had been for size weeks when the armistice was signed. They saw no active service during Mrs. Welcome Longley has been They saw no active service during spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Sara Longley. Miss Mildred Evans, of Dedham, is continued. Mr. Bradford himself was at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. an engine fitter and had one engine W. Evans, for the Christmas vacation. assigned to him which he had the in perfect condition at all times. The squadron arrived back in New The Center primary and grammar chools open on Monday for the win York on December 5 on the British transport Orea, and received an enafter a Christmas vacation

Mrs. William Wilkins, at Woods-ville, has been confined to her home thusiastic welcome there. They were discharged later at Mitchell Field, N Y. Mr. Bradford is spending a few days with his parents but expects to

return next week to his former posi-tion in Watertown. He has nothing but the highest praise for the Red Cross, which furnished them many luxuries while at camp in Engreceived his discharge and arrived ed from camp to camp, and also land, fed them while being transport. last week Thursday at the home of nished food for them woon their ar-his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brad-ford, for a soort visit. Mr. Bradford was struck especially

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams attended the funeral of Mrs. Adams' father, John D. Moulton, in Lunenburg, Sun-day. food were much in evidence and the women were engaged in nuch of the work, formerly done by the men, while here at home he was surprised to find that everything was going or as usual, with plenty of food and new clothes. Altogether the experience

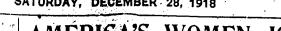
Deaths.

The usually quiet, healthy town of Christmas membership drive of the Red Cross and would have made a Lunenburg has been unusually severely Red Cross and would have made a visited by the angel of death recently, better showing if the members at the four deaths occurring within its boun-North had not group to the grout

Letters received recently from Lewis resident of Hunting hill, died last week

and a daughter Miss Edna E Adams Jars. Hattle P. Holden and Robert H. J. Holden spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Mary O. Barnard at the village. James Mackaye, of Cimbridge, has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lawton John D. Moulton, another ared resi-

John D. Moulton, another aged resi dent, whose serious illness was noted in these columns last week, died at his



ALL CARES



The selectmen ask owners and ten- Prompt and Efficient Service with ants to co-operate with the town in its work on highways and other pubic grounds by doing effective work on their premises. Citizens who have their premises of the moths leaned but find their trees endangered by the neglect of owners of adjoining estates should make complaint to the select-men. The infestation of a residential neighborhood by the neglect of a few

The eggs of the gypsy moth should be destroyed at once with creosote. They should never be scraped off the object on which they are laid. Care-ful search should be made for gypsy moth egg clusters, not only on trees but also on house walls, stone walls, fences and in rubbish heaps, etc. Trees in which cavities occur and which it is not desirable to cut should have the cavities tinned or cemented. This is important. The present and future cost of combating this insect can be greatly reduced by cutting and burning worthless brush, hollow trees etc. A few trees well cared for ar more valuable to the property owner and the community than a large number of neglected trees. The nests of the brown tail moth

furnace.

Thus Every Red Cross Canteen Becomes a Bit of Home Full instructions as to best methods of work against the moths may be ob-tained from the local superintendent. tained from the local superintendent Owarge C. Maynard, or from the State What could possibly be more glad-trailroad station canteen service, and Forester, Room 1009, 6 Deacon Street dening than the sight of real Ameri- the big canteens with the writing Boston, Mass,

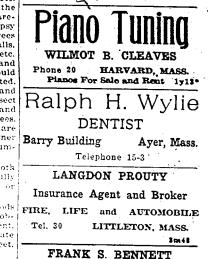
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Misses Eleanor Longley and Mae Bradford are having a week's vaca-tion from their work at Fitchburg high school, . LUNENBURG

North had not gone to the credit of dara deaths occurring within its boun-West Groton. The local collections were made by Miss Shirley Lawton and Robert H. J. Holden. Henry C. Adams, one of the oldest

H. Bradford of the 10th Engineers, state that he has been stationed at Levier in France. Mrs. C. K. Bolton and son Stan-wood, of Brookline, were at their home on Center road one day last

Miss Alta Graves is spending a few days this week with relatives in Box-boro.

Mrs. Ruby Wood, of Ayer, is ill with the influenza, and is staying at the ease. Mr. Moulton was born in Sand-home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. L. Crockett, at the North. had been an esteemed resident of Lu-had been an esteemed resident of Lu-

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Mansion school, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Snow.

Shirley Center responded well to the

Henry C. Adams, one of the oldest citizens of the town, and a long-time

Mrs. Hattle P. Holden and Robert The funeral was held at his late home

Mrs. Frank J. Lawton. Mrs. Marion Hartman, of South-

oro, spent the week-end at home.

will not be tolerated.

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Marjorie Wheeler, Austin and Henry Dunn and Margaret Wells; songs by the school. Santa Claus arrived at eight o'clock and directed the distribution of presents. Refreshments of cocoa and wafers were served. Christmas tree exercises were held

at the Universalist church Tuesday evening. A pretty Christmas tree orgrippe. namentally decorated and laden with gifts was the paramount feature. A program of entertainment was given under the direction of Miss Ethel of the family, who have been ill, have Peabody, consisting of the following: Recitations, Hazel, Junior and Har-

Christmas Exercises. riet Wheeler, Harry and Edward Will and Emily Lynch; also, readings The Center primary and grammar Miss Ethel Peabody. At the close of the entertainment Santa Claus ar-

ed and commenced the distribution of gifts. The evening was most enjoyably spent.

Special and pleasing exercises were held at the Industrial school Christ-mas day. Exercises were held at the chapel in the morning and addresses by the clergymen in charge of the boys at the school, including Rev. primary girls: "Old Christmas," three the boys at the school, including Rev. primary girls: "Old Christmas," Mari-S. F. Goodheart of Shirley. The on Carson: "Old Santa Claus," pri-Shirley Girl Scouts assisted with the service by singing Christmas carols. Marion Richardson: "Lullavy," four

Sinticy of scouts assisted with the base of the service of adden with gifts and ornaments. A primary girls: "Christmas," Josephine time. She was a victim of time. She is survice and three brothers. Tarara: "Hark the herald angels and three brothers. Influenza Epidemic. Tarara: "Hark the herald angels and three brothers. Song, "Tinkle, all under the direction of "Christmas good cheer was bountifully distributed, all under the direction of "Christmas good cheer was bountifully distributed, all under the direction of "Christmas good cheer was bountifully distributed, all under the direction of "Christmas good cheer was bountifully distributed, all under the direction of "Christmas good cheer was bountifully distributed, all under the direction of "Christmas good cheer was bountifully distributed, all under the direction of "Christmas," Olive Events and three brothers. "No church service girls: "Christmas," of the service for the front in France, will give an address in the count of his experiences. This im-portant event, will take place, in Jannuary school; "Christmas," primary school; "Christmas," Everything is count of an epidemic the schools and includ town with the utter a lessness of a cyclone, will be give on soldiers at Camp Devens. It Arrives from Overseas. for our soldiers at Camp Devens. It Arrives from Overseas,

D. H. Corley in Cambridge.

school, under the direction of the fol-lowing committee: Miss Clara Pene-seau and Mrs. Goozey: Recitations by Arnold and Greta Hoequard, John, Mabel and Margaret Parmenter, Mab-el and Bertha Peneseau, Edward and Marjorie Wheeler, Austin and Henry Dunn and Margaret Wale: some by Margaret Longley, of Boston, nenburg for forty-four years,

A new book, "Patriotic drama in your town," has recently appeared, written by Miss Constance D'Arcy home on Monday afternoon and burial spent the summer months at the home was in the family lot in the North of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnard. cemetery. C. E. Bradford is confined to his

The third death was that of Mrs. home this week with an attack of the Alice T. (Nutting) Paige, wife of Charles F. Paige, of Pleasant street

Kenneth Longley, who has been quite ill with influenza, is now able to be out again. The other members of the family, who have been ill, have all recovered also.

on the Northfield road. She was a ver pretty woman of pleasant and cheerful disposition, rather quiet and retiring

schools, under the direction of Miss is her manners, and beloved by those Madeline Logue and Miss Elleen Far- who knew her most intimately. Her

"There's a song in the air," grammar school; "Christmas candles," three primary girls; "Old Christmas, Mari-on Carson; "Old Santa Claus," pri-Clayton E. and Mrs. Susan M. Stone, "Clayton E. and Mrs. Susan M. Stone, for the second state of the Clayton E. and Mrs. Susan M. Stone, for the second state of t She was a victim of pneumonia, it is understood, and was ill but a short time. She is survived by her parents

No church service on Sunday at

either church, no Sunday school, no Christmas exercises, Christmas trees or festival, no Grange, no school, in fact nothing this week as is usual at this season of "peace on earth, good will to man." Everything is closed up on account of an epidemic of the real, old. fashioned grippe, which went through the schools and incidentally the whole town with the utter abandon and recklessness of a cyclone, smiting everyone

in its path, from the infant in its mother's arms to the adult. It showed no for our soldiers at Camp Devens. A is needless for your correspondent to say that an evening well spent. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brockelman entertained Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shea, of Manchester, N. H., and Mrs. Bowers, of South Merrimack, N. H.

home is in Shirley and he should be from one to another until all have had Edmund B. Winterbottom' spent Christmas holidays with Rev. and Mrs. ley who have seen service. He was a by the comparison of the service of t member of the 261st Aero Squadron which was stationed for several week of enforced vacations.

Employees of the President Sus- which was stationed for several pender Company were given their months at the Air Service Depot at The life of an average horse in bondwho had worked for the company to build Camp Mills, Belmont Fleid horse's age is about thirty-eight years:

can doughnuts, hunks of luscious ple,rooms and showers and librarie real hunks? Nothing-unless it might lounges where a fellow can rest a be the sight of an honest-to-goodness while, but the boys who have been American girl. And the combination there insist that they love the little of the three, and maybe a couple of rolling canteens that just naturally mugs of good hot coffee thrown in for spring up where you least expect them, good measure-nobody but a really most of all.

for Our Soldiers in France. -

tired, hardworked Yank can really ap-Many well known names are on the preciate this food for the gods and lists of canteen workers, for American women were quick to seize the opcomfort for the heart of man.

"It ain't the coffee nor the pie nor portunity for service. The poorest An Act to Provide for Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown Tall Moths the doughnats, not even the pretty soldier on his leave may be served by girls," said one young soldier; "it is an American woman whose hospitality An Act to Provide for Suppressing the Gypsy and Brown Tall Moths Socion 6. The mayor of every cityl and the selectmen of every town shall on or before the first day of November in each year, and at suc other times as he or they shall see it, or as the state superfriendent majority caused a notice to be sent to the owner or owners, so far as can be ascertained of every particle of land therein which is infested with said motils or, if such notification appears to be impracti-cable, then by testing such notice of said parcels of land, recurring that the exist, cabrielliars, puter and nests of said moths shall be descroved within a time specified in the relate. When, in the oping of descroying such excs, caterpillars is not and nests on intake contractions at being new on subjecting in a city of the mayor. the sight of a woman who looks like was formerly dealt out by her maids your mother-with her little cap a and butlers-and whose guest lists intriffe askew sometimes, and maybe a cluded only the most fashionable lock of hair straightened out of curl, names in the social register. Now it just like mother used to have hers is she who hands over the pie with come when she was hurrying too hard her own hands and then gathers up -that's the thing that makes a fellow the dishes-west and often times washes glad he happened to be with this par-them when help is scarce, for they though bunch. And when that woman have to be washed and made ready says, Here, son, have another piece of for the next lot of sold ors-and one ple l'fit goes right through your heart cannot disappoint the boys who are and makes you feel that if you ever never too tired to respond to the call

do get back to the old U. S. A. again of duty. sou'll not forget mother's birthday and Another part of the canteen service on lands even ownership in ceed one both you'll remember to say the kind things is the "store," where the soldiers are every single day of your life." supplied with their needs, where rt of s l premi-zs. caterte ars, p destroyed may be The Red Cross serves the lads of all things they have lost in the heat of

the nations, of course, but it is par-battle are replaced, tooth paste hand-tleularly partial to the khaki clad ed out raze blacks towels, toothmotion, and so apply to the ises. The r design to the youths with a bet of sharp and the call brushes, all sets of the zs, not forget-for the matches and the cignrettes, ting the pest could resend home and They are the ones who appreciate the the ever wanted post-des of cigarand over American error sens and jam, ettes.

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Scots All Lovers of Dogs.

Scotland is a great sheep-growing country, yet it loves the dog; gives him his due in life and reveres him in death. At the castle in-Edinburgh there is a little plot of ground where the dogs of the Scottish soldiers are buried; it is a charming spot, and on many little tombstones there are tender tributes to departed friends. In front of Saint Giles cathedral in the caught in a grip that held and is still to a little skye terrier, and upon it, same noble city, there is a monument carved in stone, an inscription to Robscarcely a family in town but has one or more members down with it, espeyard where his master was buried, and dled upon his grave.

> World 711,000,000 Years Old. Basing their calculations upon radio-

active phenomena, two British scientists have advanced the theory that the world is at least 711,000,000 years old.

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Some Tables Priceless, There is a to condous demand today for old male say or oak tables. If for old male say or oak tables. If thereof, here there are an Associations at and fands tached to these tables they bring fabu-lous prices. There are plenty of ta-addition as bles in the cost try possessing real his-toric interest, but none of them is in with the the least hs dy at the moment to come on the open parket. The table on blat but have built by the abdication blat which Napsdeon signed his abdication shall be may be said to be priceless. In Eng-land there is a mahogany table which ments for tradition says was washed up on the

coast of Clare after the wreck of the Spanish armada.

Sable Philosopher.

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Saturday, December 28, 1918

GROTON

News Items.

The annual meeting of the Groton Local of the New England Milk Producers' association will be held in the lower town hall on Monday afternoon. January 6, at two o'clock. Local meetmain association on February 27. Of-ficers will be chosen and plans made for the coming year. In view of the he was a member. benefits which producers have re-ceived from the activities of the association the past year, it is expected that members of the Groton Local will that members of the Ground Local will bring in all producers who have not yet joined, and by settling up all dues to January I enable the organization to start the year with a clean slate to start the year with a clean slate and a full membership.

Mrs. Herman Frazee, who has been very sick with pneumonia, and was rapidly gaining strength, is at present suffering with a severe cold.

Leland Chapman, of Winchester, been enjoying a week with his tell you a little about what is going on cousins, Claude and Ray Farwell.

Mrs. George L. Boynton, who has visiting with relatives in Wor-. cester, has returned home.

Mrs. Everett Hudson entertained her friend, Mrs. Thompson, of Law-rence, from Thursday during the remainder of the week.

Miss Florence Adams, of Shirley, a friend of many Groton people, is soon and that was the drive that saved to leave for Florida, where she will France from going down for the spend the winter.

more on the German's part and contly received the sad news of the death of her brother. Frank C. West, of Pepperell, who died in France on November 7. He was a private in Company L, 306th Infantry.

Prof. Colin Scott, of Eoston, spent several days last week with his son on Chicopee row.

Everyone is deeply affected in hearing of the sad news of the death of Carl Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. to get into a real scrap, that, was at William F. Gleason, who have anx-Selchprey on April 20, and we certain-F. Gleason, who have anx-Selchprey on April 20, and we certain-en waiting to hear some news ly did them up in good style that day, William F. Greaser, iousiy been waiting to hear some news from him for several months past. They have the sincere sympathy of all Guards, Germany's best troops who came over on less than 500 of us and held our ground and drove them 400

The fire alarm which was sounded we held our ground and droye them late Monday afternoon proved to be for a chimney fire at the home of Her-of them went back as the boys were bert Woods. No damage was done. Major Wolfe, who has been living in those Dutchmen down like grass. We Fred Carpenter's house, is now board-Fred Carpenter's nouse, is now board ing at Ayer. He expects to leave Camp Devens very soon. Mr. Carpenter is now occupying the lower tenement of his house on Main street. More than the shell free and gas was hell. From Toul we went to Chateau Thierry, where our division first started an offensive and my first chance to go "over the top."

The public schools will open on Thursday, January 2, and will be in session on Saturday, in order to make up some of the lost time. Miss Lena Tuttle is at home on her time of my life when some German

with her sister, machine gunner took a pop at me and got me with an explosive bullet Christmas, vacation Mrs. John H. Sargent. Haroll Sargent, son of Mr. and in the arm and hand, but that is all ratio 1 sargent, son of Mr. and in the arm and mand out that is all Mrs. John Sargent, of the electrical better now. I was, of course, in the training school at Hampton Roads, hospital when the division left Cha-training is a home on a Christmas fur-teau Thierry and went to St. Mihiel

Mrs. Wheeler Ames was throw from her carriage last Saturday and Charles H. Howe, principal of the endered unconscious. She was taken Wakefield high school for nearly s to the hospital where it was found that she was badly bruised. The horse bequarter of a century, and one of the known schoolmasters in New came frightened at a truck and shied England, died last week Friday at his overturning the carriage. home, Wakefield, following a brief ill-ness. The Saturday previous to his The whole town is sorry to hear o

the death of Eddie Duffy. For a long was followed by another on the foltime he was chauffeur for Mr. Adams lowing Wednesday. and everyone liked to ride in his car,

he was so kind and pleasant, and made many friends. All are hoping that the story is not true. The community sing could not be held on Christmas eve as it was too stormy. The tree was all lighted and looked truly like Christmas. With the

bury school, where he remained two years, and then held a similar posi-tion in the high school, Groton, five absence of the usual Christmas festivals at the churches one could hardly years, and was principal of the high ealize that it was Christmas. school in Adams for eight years, and became the principal of the high school in Wakefield in 1895. William Bradley was at home for the holiday. George H. Cook, of Nashua, N. H.

He was a director of the Co-opera-tive bank of Wakefield and had been president of the Middlesex County spent Christmas eve with his mother. Mrs. E. P. Woolley. Teachers' association and Middleser Schoolmasters' club. He was a memher of the Massachusetts Teachers' as sociation. Mr. Howe also belonged to the "Ten of Us," an organization of principals of the various Massachudined with Mrs. Hemenway's mother in Pepperell. etts high schools. His widow and two children, Alic James Wilson is on the sick list.

G. Howe, a teacher in Rochester, N January 5, at two o close, in preparation Y, and Luther M. Howe, of Wakefield, for the county meetings early in Feb-survive him. Private funeral services ruary and the annual meeting of the main association on February 27. Of-ficers will be chosen and plans made ficers will be chosen and plans made Mrs. Johnson, housekeeper for Rev. G. M. Howe, spent Christmas and the rest of the week in Saco, Me., with her children and grandchildren, hav-

count by the

Letter from Overseas The following is a letter from Corp. F. J. Toomey, Company B, 102nd U.

her children and grandenhen, have ing been in Groton since September. A sister-in-law of Mr. Howe took her place while she was away. Woodbury Howe was the guest of his father over the holiday. Every Grange member is hoping the han will be removed before Tuesday, for every son in France to write his father a letter, so he may receive it as it will be four weeks since they

have had a meeting. for Christmas, it is my duty to write and let you know I am alive and well, and as censorship rules are not strict Joseph Messenger is on a visit to his people in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Handfield and little as they have been I may be able to son are expected home as soon as Mr. over here and a little of my past. To start with, I am in a base hosp Handfield receives his discharge. tal in Vichy, but nothing serious is the

Miss Carrie Hartt was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bennett over Christmas. She is doing district nursmatter with me, just a little bron-chitis and having my teeth fixed; of ing in Reading at present. the two the teeth are far the worse

This is the same town where I spent almost two months last summer when West Groton.

The concussion from the blowing up got wounded at Chateau Thierry in of the powder mill at Acton was felt that never-to-be-forgotten July drive very distinctly early Wednesday morn-ing. Some people thought that there and that was the drive that save must have been an earthquake until Germans, for a little the morning papers gave the explanastopped them from going to Paris; but when it comes to the big wallop leave it to the boys from the good old U. S. A. Our division has fought on five fronts and have a good name in

fronts and have a good name in The business meeting of the Chris-France—the first one was Chemin des tian Union church will be held on Dames, last winter which was not so Wednesday evening, January 1. had: from there we went to the Toul The sad news of the death of Miss front which got a little worse, and our battalion were the first Americans Florence Furbish, of Lynn, was re-ceived by Miss Hazel Bates a few days ago. Miss Furbish was a popular teacher in the primary grade, and her sudden death from influenza has saddened her many friends.

Dorothy Bixby has been very ill and under the care of a trained nurse. Mr. Bixby was very fortunate in securing the services of his cousin, Miss Hazel Thompson, who is a very effi-cient nurse. Her home was formerly leager to scrap and they just mowed in this town

Edward Hallett continues quite il months and take it from me the shell and under the care of a physician. Mrs. Lawrence Strand has been ill for two weeks with influenza, but is my first chance to go "over the top." We sure had some time up there; i now improving slowly.

The Red Cross membership drive 100 percent banners. has been well carried out, but as the time has been extended the report can-Still River. not be given until next week.

Dorothy Enslin, of East Jaffrey, N. H., has been spending a few days with her friend, Freda Humiston, at Mrs. M. E. Williams'.

Mrs. F. E. Harrington and her

Miss Isabelle Ewons is acting as for many years at his place on the urse at the North Reading Tuberwho made friends of everyone and was cular sanatarium. one of the men that everyone had a

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1918

Harry Dustin and family have Ayer, where they will live nóved to with Mr. Kidder, Mrs. Dustin's father. Holiday guests at Nissequassick in-clude Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Petterson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilson of Winthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley. Charles Hagar is spending a few days at Stony Brook at his brother's.

and a son, Dennis Neyland, and grand-son, John Neyland, of Dedham, are also left to mourn-the passing of a Cards have been received announ ing the marriage of Vera Adelaide Going to Rolland H. Spaulding on of Vera Adelaide December 18 in Brookline at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Huntley N. Spaulding.

iday season at home. Mrs. Elizabeth Fletcher, Mrs. Min-

nie Knight and Sergt. Harry Knight spent Christmas at Mrs. Esther Bailey's, East Boston.

Miss Esther Bagley and Miss Lillian Warner are among the teachers en-joying a week's vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Blood spent Christmas with Mrs. Blood's parents in Fitchburg. After a zix months' sojourn overseas Waldo Morgan reached home on Mon-Clarence Hemenway and family

day. On Monday the As You Like It club spent a delightful social afternoon at Hickory farms with Mrs. R. B. Adams Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence had as hostess.

a pleasant gathering of their children and grandchildren on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. McKee spent Christ-Mr. Demming, recent caretaker at Harbor farm, with his family moved to Boston on Thursday. mas with their daughter in Brockton.

News Items.

Grange.

erest to the songs.

fer our best wishes.

true we shall await with anxious minds

A hearty response was given by

Harvard as a whole to the Red Cross

Christmas roll call. Nearly all the men and women and many of the

dreth's shop were also presented with

by Miss Eliza Bateman. In the even-

home-coming that we may of

HARVARD

The Massachusetts Agricultural col-

good father and grandfather. Mr. Neyland had enjoyed good health un til within a few months and had only been confined to his bed a short time Louis Josselyn of the Mitchell school, Billerica, is spending the hol-LITTLETON Nows Items,

Owing to the prevalence of influ-enza and kindred diseases the services of the Congregational church will be mitted on Sunday.

The United Workers will meet next veek Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles A. Kimball at the usual hour. Mrs. Dexter, of Fitchburg, delegate to he recent meetings held in Syracuse is expected to give an account of those

The Henry S. Browns and Mrs. Paul Brown were holiday guests of the harles Gordons in Newton.

pect hill road. He was a man

one of the men that everyone had a kind word for, and probably did not have an enemy in the world. He has been cared for by his daughter, Win-nifred, who is now left alone at the home. Three daughters, Mrs. Kather-ine Brosnahan, Misses Helen and Mar-saret Neyland, and a granddaughter, Miss Brosnahan, and a granddaughter,

Miss Brosnahan, of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conant entertained the Ralph Conant family, of Newton, and the Harold Conant family. Christmas. Martin Sherwin of Durham Agricultural college faculty vas also a recent guest of the Conant family.

Hayward Houghton is sick with inlege, co-operating with the Middlesex Farm Bureau, will offer an extension News in ms. luenza.

Last. Saturday morning William school in agriculture and home eco-nomics in the Boxborough town hal Mrs. W. E. Conant and con-Stanley Withington received the sad news of re among the recent influenza pa hall the death of his son-in-law, Frank Davidson, at his home in Wayland. under the auspices of the Boxborough | tients.

The remains of Edward Wilkins Grange on December 31 and January His death was very sudden, as he was 1. A dinner will be served on each of the two days by the ladies of the father of Mrs. Edward Barteaux, were apparently recovering from an attack brought to town Tuesday from Som-erville and buried in Westlawn cemeof pneumonia. The family formerly lived here and his grandmother is Mrs. Norman Wetherbee. Mr. and Mrs. Withington went immediately to Wayland, Mrs. Withington remaining until after the funeral, which was on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wether-bee and Mr. and Mrs. Chr. Coholeich The Ladies' Benevolent society held tery.

a very successful supper, and enter-tainment at the town hall on last week The Thrift club will meet next week with Mrs. Bertha Prouty. Friday evening. The net proceeds The Girl Scout meeting will be held were very satisfactory to those in charge. Mrs. H. A. Thayer supplied a bountiful supper to about 125. At

in the union school building. (Miss Crawford's room) Wednesday after noon, January 1, at 2.15 o'clock. eight o'clock a program consisting of Scotch songs and music by the Kilties orchestra was given. The costuming Edward Esten came home from Chicopee Falls for Christmas.

work in Boston, suffering with a bad cold, and both he, and his father, Alof those who took part were especial-ly attractive. Vocal solos and duets were given by Mr. West and Miss Elvira Scorgie. Mrs. J. B. Harlow was planist. The Misses Nancy and Miri-A. Havwood Knewiton of the Sam

planist. The Misses Nancy and Miri-am Harlow and Kenneth West as the Mrs. B. C. Steele returned from Clinton last Saturday. Her visit there itary headquarters department at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, was in violinists gave some very pretty se-lections, well executed. Miss Anna was prolonged by an attack of rheu town for two hours Thursday accom matism. Scorgie, as the reader, gave added inpanied by his mother. Mr. Knowlton reports for duty again today.

The wayside pulpit erected by the Unitarian church school is a novelty, but withal full of good advice and Knowlton, returned to Somerville, where she will be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Robbins, Louis visdom that those who run may read. George Hardy, with his daughter, Smith and Edna Hartwell were at F Hazel Hardy, are visiting with friends in Vermont. Should rumors prove C. Hartwell's over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are con

The schools closed last week Friday a nurse. During the first stages of tree for the children. their illness Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, cared for them and Several have made inquiries as to where Rev. Frank Rice was living at

she remained over the holiday. present, as he had been missed during Mrs. F. C. Hartwell is entertaining the summer. Mr. Rice was seen in Hudson last week and said that he her sister. Mrs. Charles Perry, and daughter Ruth a few days.

boys and girls being enrolled-result, 584 members, which is very satisfac-tory. The quota of 700 is generally had spent the summer in Vermont G. Frank Hibbard is sick again, nor but at present he and Mrs. Rice are with their daughter in Cambridge yous indigestion being the cause of considered to be high considering the Mrs. Rice is in very poor health and Mr. Rice fractured his arm in the fal his illness.

population at the present time. Nearly Thomas H. Stephens is housed with every home in town has its Red Cros nfluenza. which troubled him for some time banner. Through the efforts of Roy He is now preaching every Sunday.

Small, as solicitor, Bromfield school is the proud possessor of a large 100 As we forward our last items to the publisher's office George Newcombe is reported critically ill with double percent banner. Kerley, Reed & Bry ant, Bigelow's meat market and Hil neumonia.

Miseirian during the past week from his home in New Britain. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Conant went to Concord for Christmas and finding their daughter Carolyn having the W. H. Furbush and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robbins attended the Pomona symptoms of influenza, wrapped her armly and came home immediately Grange in Hudson last week Thursday. with her.

At the Baptist church last Sunday morning Rev. L. H. Morse preached Mrs. Channing Brown came hom a Christmas sermon and Mrs. Annie Haskell sang a solo. The church was the first of this week after a long absence from town. prettily decorated with green and red

with her daughter, who is recovering from pneumonia. Mrs. Loring in-tends to spend the winter there. Alian Kimhall has been under treatment at the Nashua hospital and is still in care of Dr. Kittredge, college, is spending her vacation in

lew York Mr. and Mrs. Walter Titcomb went The Girls' Canning club, organized to Somerville for the holiday season. last summer, under the direction of Mrs. Maud Richardson, have recently The W. H. Tenneys were Christmas

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Miss Mary Hager is with her broth

r's family in Somerville for the pres

Lucy and Royal Wetherbee came

ome last week Friday night from

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Mrs. Addie Loring is in Worcester

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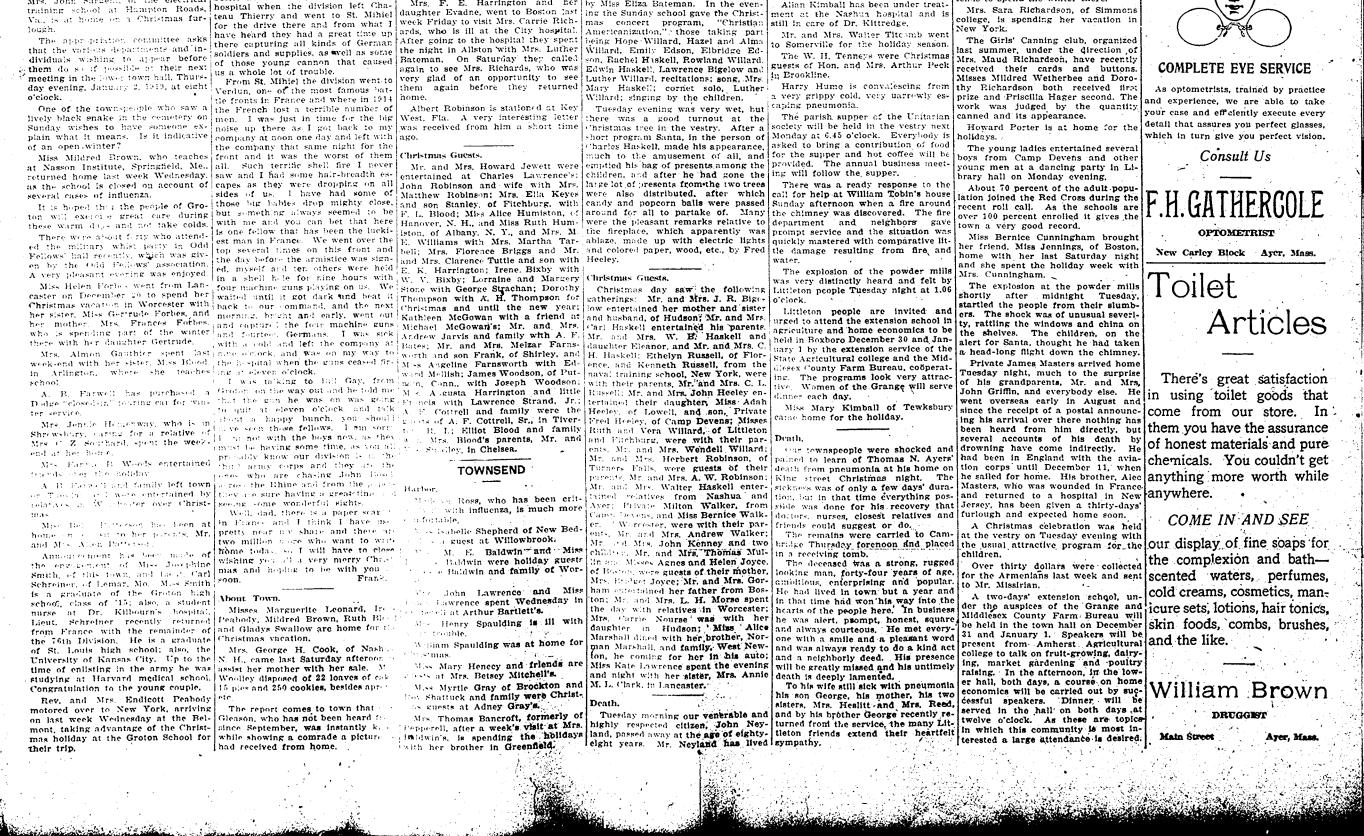
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Saturday, December 28, 1918

AYER

Nows Items

Walter Sullivan spent the week-end nd over Christmas with his mother Mrs. Hannah Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan is employed as a chemist in the Du Pont works in Wilmington, Dela.

A meeting was held in K. C. hall last Sunday afternoon to provide for the comfort and pleasure of soldiers at Camp Dovens over the holday, especially those in the military service, who are far from home: An en-tertainment and dance was held in the main K. C. building at the camp on Tuesday night, which was largely attended and much enjoyed. Plain and fancy food cooked by the wives of the members of Ayer council and others interested in the work of pro-viding Christmas cheer, for the sol-dlers was served, for which the re-cipients expressed hearty thanks.

Douglas C. Smith received a letter Monday from his son, Leroy C. Smith, who is serving with the sanitary train who is serving with the sanitary train with the American expeditionary force in France. In the letter Mr. Smith-said.-he-was-woulded in the Ast-octock, subject will be "The clos-ing year." Sunday school at twelve. be is not altogether sad. Smith-said.-he-was-woulded in the Ast-octock, subject, "The Christ thigh by a rife ball while he was in the first line trenches. The wound in the first line trenches. The wound in the ability of the said of the star octock, subject, "The Christ the auditorium, followed by the young pople's meeting. On Tuesday evening for the first line trenches. The wound attend to his duttes after a short stary in the first was watch night meeting at eleven o'clock. In the first he horns to the defendant. The attend to hashital. The young watch night meeting at eleven o'clock. In the first in child hosnital. The young watch night meeting at eleven o'clock. In the first in child hosnital. The young watch night meeting at eleven o'clock. In the first in child hosnital. The young watch night meeting at eleven o'clock. In the first in child hosnital. The young watch night meeting at eleven o'clock. In the first in child hosnital. The young watch night meeting at eleven o'clock. In the first in child hosnital was the horns in the auditor was when In the first he knew the horns in the auditor was when In the first he knew the horns in the auditor was when In the first he knew the horns in the auditor was when In the first he knew the horns in the auditor was when In the auditor was when In the first he knew the horns in the auditor was when In the first he knew the horns in the auditor was when In the first he knew the horns in the auditor was when In the in collision with a Fitchburg the auditor in the auditor was when In the ind the horns in the auditor in the auditor ind the ind t

here from other places when the camp was opened are moving out of town, presumably because business is get-ting poor, although there are nearly M. Winter, of Ayer.

as many at the camp as there ever were at the present time. The Hotel Devens closed this week entirely, the ton.

ning-room being closed last week is reported that others will soon llow

The January meeting of the Wom-n's Alliance will be held on Thursday afternoon, January 2, at 2.30 O'clock, in the Unitarian vestry.
 Hostešses, Mrs. A. M. Phelps, Mrs.
 F. C. Morrison, Mrs. H. L. Proctor,
 Mrs. H. B. White, Mrs. W. U. Sher-win, Mrs. E. O. Proctor and Mrs. C.

O'clock, in the Unitarian vestry. Hostesses, Mrs. A. M. Phelps, Mrs.
F. C. Morrison, Mrs. H. L. Proetor, Mrs. H. B. White, Mrs. W. U. Sher.
From Mrs. H. B. White, Mrs. W. U. Sher.
The S. of V. and the W. R. C. will be automobile and Galaeki the rear meeting on Thursday evening, January 2, in thold their joint instillation of officers on Thursday evening, January 2, in the statiling officer.
Miss. Frances Nute; formerly. of Ayer, died at her home in North Ad-ams on Tuesday. The funeral took place on Thursday. Wite, Shite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nute, who formerly conducted the restau-rant at the rallocad station here.
A new stem was installed by Avar

A new sign was installed by Ayer ouncil, K. C., in front of its quarcouncil, K. ters in Page block this week Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dustin of Townsend Harbor have moved into the house of Mrs. Dustin's father. Oren N. Kidder, where they will make their home their home.

The remains of John Neyland, of Still River, were brought here for interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Thursday morning, a high mass of requiem being said at St. Mary's church. Mr. Neyland was very well-other fence east of the Nashua bound tracks in Depot square by erecting anknown in town, especially by the oldtrack. er people Philip l'Heureaux, son of Mr. and

The Unitarian Girls' club will meet with Miss Eleanor Clark on Thursday evening, January 2, at 7,30.

The Woman's club will hold its next The woman's club will hold us next several months ago and was assigned for service at Del Rio, Texas, later doing duty along the Mexican border. He was afterward transferred to the topics of the day section. The Cirl Scouts are to take

Helen Hardy, Mrs. Henry L. Brown, Helen Hardy, airs, honry L. brown, Miss, Mabel P. Sargent; responsive reading; pastoral prayer; solo, "Hail Bethlehem, city of Judah." Miss Hardy, with violin obligato, amounce-ments; offertory duet, "Christmas." as a joke or not is not known. In any event it was a costly thing to do. A span of armly horses attached to a large truck from the camp became trightened from some unknown cause frightened from some unknown cause ments; offertory duet, "Christmas," while standing on West street, Monday Mrs. Sargent and Miss Hardy: prayer; morning, and made a dash around the sermon; prayer; 'trio, "O child of corner of Main street, down West Mary's gentle care. Miss Sargent, Mrs. corner of Main street, down West Main street, crashing into an auto that had just come over the crossing

diction; organ postlude. The following is the motion picture program for next week at Page hall theatre: Monday, Douglas Fair-banks in "He comes up Sunday": Tuesday, Edith Storey in The silent woman"; Wednesday, a special Para-mount production, "Private Peat": Thursday, Ethel Barrymore in "Our Mrs. McChesney"; Friday, Clara Kim-ball, Young in "A road through the dark"; Saturday, Virginia Pearson in and was turning into Depot square, barely missed a Fitchburg electric car on West Main street and pedestrians. The horses were finally stopped without doing any damage.

Wilfred Lord, of Nashua, N. H., who is wanted by the police of that city for the murder of his wife last week, worked in the electrical shop of John F. Ryan here last summer. He left town early in the fall. Lord is dark"; Saturday, Virginia Pearson in still a fugitive from justice. 'The liar."

still a fugitive from justice. At the Christian Science services on Sunday morning at 10.30 in Turner's der took place from her late home block, the subject is "Christian Sci-ence." Wednesday evening meeting at noon at two o'clock, Rev. John R. 7.30. The reading and writing rooms are open daily.

Stephen J. Ryan, son of Thomas F Ryan, who has been in the aviation corps at Ellington Field, Texas, has enlisted for four years in the mail aviation corps.

Mrs. Elmer J. (Crockett) Woods, who has been with Mrs. H. M. Turner, Prospect street, for several years, was taken suddenly ill last week with the influenza and taken to her home in

on Fletcher street lust Sunday after-noon at two o'clock, Rev. John R. ant offered \$100 for the animal, for Chaffee of the Federated church per-forming the services. Fred W. Hos-mer sang two selectiosn. The bearers were members of Robert Burns lodge. I. O. O. F., and included Harry L. Waterman, Thomas H. Miller, James A. McDonald, Odber Folkins, Alfred Yates and Harry M. Howe. The in-terment took place in Woodlawn Cemetery. Happy Jack could not contend with the Christmas festivities and so was willingly very quiet during the past week, but he had a call for thirteen thrift stamps and one war stamp; so Shirley last Sunday. Federated church-Sunday morning

was not serious and he was able to the young people will not attend to his duties after a short stay, year's ove social. There will be a came in collision with a Fitchburg he saw the horse in the auction sale and Leominster electric car, opposite in Lowell. The time when the witter in the Boston papers on evening meeting at 7.30. Married in Ayer, Christmas morn, ng, by Rev. J. W. Thomas, Howard . W. Merritt, a soldier, and Edith

aminer, the first witness in the case, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas spent Christmas with their daughter in Bosstated some facts already given in his

official report to the court, which in-cluded the examination of the body after the animal left Mr.' Grenache's premises. The testimony of the defendant Sunday morning, at 10.45, at the Baptist church, the pastor will preach of 'Things to come." Corp. A: D. Parker will'sing a solo. Sunday school of death. John Mazurek, of Shirley, the own-er and driver of the car which figured in the accident, testified that he and laboriously obtained because of his in-

Baptist church, the pastor will preach on "Things' to come." Corp. A: D. Parker will sing a solo. Sunday school at 'twelve. Service of song at 6.45. Preaching at 'seven o'clock. Corp. Parker will sing again in the even-ing. B. Y. P. U. meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30.

ranged through the initiative of the ded around so that it received the tuin camp authorities who desired that the force of the blow which resulted in present irregular time for jitney travel be changed so that the drivers might better accommodate those coming to and from the camp. The suggestions advanced by the proponents of the change if indented would result in motorman of the electric car, stated

and from the camp. The suggestions advanced by the proponents of the change if adopted, would result in having transportation available at that he was very familiar with the times when it would be of greater con-street over which the car runs, being employed on this line for a year or times when it would be of greater con-street over which the car runs, being venience to those whom such a course directly concerns. No defnite action was taken at the meeting. The Boston and Maine railroad is completing the work of fencing in the

was very foggy he could see the lights of the approaching automobile about 500 feet away, although he could not discern the car itself. He dimmed the headlight on the electric car and sup-Mrs. John B. l'Heureaux, has been honorably discharged from the servposed that he had cleared teh auto mobile until his attention was drawn by the jar of the collision, accompa-The young man enlisted in the cavalry

nied by broken glass in the vestibule. He stopped the electric car within a half-car's length after the collision. He notified Chief Beatty at once of

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dently caused by neglect of someon

ments, by the Baptist church of Fitch-burg; free to soldiers and their friends, Gertrude Gleave, Mary, the mother. Little Benjamin Flags Taft was the abe. District Court,

The session of court last Saturday Unitarian Church.

transaction between Samuel Slofsky, at 10.45. of Ayer, and Michael Nobikinsky, of Crandull. service-Morning service Preacher, Rev. Frank B. Subject, "A great conver-the New Year." Church Mary's gentle care," Miss Sargent, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Sargent; hymn: bene-diction; organ postlude.

A green tracker leading from the foot of the main staircase to the altar has been bought from John H. Pray & Co. and laid by one of their work l F

men. The annual parish meeting is held E on Wednesday evening, January 1, in B

the vestry.

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The ceremonies of dedication will be held on Sunday, January 5, mornslotsky stated that the defendant ing afternoon and evening. came to his house on September 10. The children of the churce

The children of the church schoo held their Christmas party Thursday evening in the hall of the new church. IΊ There was a supper at six o'clock and P then came a literary entertainment then, came a literary entertainment, which consisted of stories and songs, the voluntary contributions of the children and officers. Norman Fletch-er, a theological student from St. Law-rence university, took part, adding 0 C B quite an element of interest, Christmas tree, which was decorated with colored electric lights, was then

denuded of its fruit of gifts for all Lively games filled the rest of a very pleasant evening.

Christmas Tree Exercises.

The children's Christmas tree exerclass were held in the vestry of the Federated church on Monday evenparty, the animal finally being taken ing. An informal program was given consisting of the reading of Christnas stories by Mrs. John R. Chaffe and Miss Doris Dickerman, and recitations appropriate to the occasion by the children. The program was charge of Miss Edith L. Longley. The program, was in following program was ren-The dered:

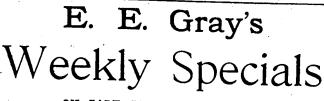
Organ prelude, Mrs. Graydon; hymn "Hark, the herald angels sing"; invo cation and prayer, Mr. Pollard; selec horse by the complainant being the very poor condition of the horse, evion, girls' quartet, Ruth Harlow, Jes sle McGregor, Dorothy Jubb, Doris Dickerman; recitation, John Webb; remarks and notices, Mr. Chaffee; offering, hymn, "Oh little town of Bethlehem"; selection, quartet; recitation, "Prophecy of birth of Christ," Edward Harlow, Timothy Cleary, Harold Brown; tableau, "Three shepherds," represented by James Traquair, Willard Carmen, Lawrence with scripture reading by boys in Mrs. Nutting's class; tableau, "The cradie

hymn," represented by children of primary department; tableau, "The three wisemen," represented by Hilda Os-good; Edessa Crawford, Etta Green, with reading, "Three kings," by Miss Staples; tableau, "The holy family," represented by Gladys Porter as the Madonna, Roger Johnson as Joseph, Marion Webb as Elizabeth, Dexter Stroud as John the Baptist, with song, "Holy'night" by girls in Miss Murray's and Miss Smith's classes; benediction; postlude.

Laura Skoberg were arraigned on a complaint for adultery. Both were found guilty. The officer was turned over to the military autorities a Camp Devens for trail in accordance The list here printed is made up from a record of those from Ayer who volun tarily enlisted before the local board for Division 15 was established by the with the usual procedure in cases of military men breaking the civil law, government and from the files of the board. The list includes young men who have offered themselves for servwhich has been in force since the establishment of the camp. The other defendant was sentenced to three ice and have been assigned to the Students' Army Training Corps and have attended studies, along militar lines at various institutions. A verlines at various institutions. A very few have already severed their con-nection with the army and navy; many are yet in foreign lands and two. Robert Harold Saunders and Percy W. Fowler, died in camp in this country. this country.

> army in other parts of the country. This paper would be pleased to re-ceive any additions or corrections in the list which the division board, so

> > Harold B. Allen Anthony J. Anno Edward E. Backus Frank S. Ball William J. Barrett Fred B. Barrows George M. Barrow Herbert Benjamin Waiter A. Blodgett Daniel A. Brown John H. Brown Leon F. Briggs John E. Bricke Cermilie Buonnene Chestr L. Campbell Joseph Carbone Dr. Arthur W. Corbey Paul Cerrican Walter J. Carrigen Willard M. Cass Clarence N. Chase George L. Chauvran Theodore H. Clark Jeremiah Colurn Alexander F. Corner Joseph Conr. rs Homer J. Conf. Richard Crett alla Altraitte John T. Crowley Francisco Cham-netti Herbert A. Didnan Benjamin Decembert Chauncey Deversort Jesse A. Despisit Harry A. Davi George N. Decembers John J Dor hae Martin S Der chae Patrick F to to hae Ernest 1. 1. whoig Howard A Dove 2 Willie W Drew Dolphus & Drew George J. Statester Edwind A. Dweer George 1.18 R(yr, w) thewarth Alfre Victor A. Abterna Harr Walt ι, Chara 1.000 Edn Fr. Per 1. 1 Costar 641-44A w 12.09 n Prida A Hinda W He earns G Henenway Seperation intes: Innles ·· i H Hopkins $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{f}}$ John a Houan D. a H. Mard John F. Harley Thomas F. Hurley Albert B. Irwin



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ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING

Eggs, fancy, per dozen.	· – • •
Flour, Golden Gate Brand, 1/8 bbl. sack	50¢
Evaporated Milk, Van Camp's or Lion Brand, tall can	
Buckwheat, Self-rising, Hecker's brand, per package	16¢
Sliced Beef, Red Crown brand, glass jar	16¢
Mustard, French's Pronored for unlate	25¢
Mustard, French's Prepared, for salads, etc., per jar.	15¢
Salmon, Fancy Red Alaska, 1918 pack, tall can.	. 28¢
Crisco, Cooking Substitute, small can	32¢
Tomato Catsup, Snider's, large bottle	25¢
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Grayco brand, 1/2 lb. can	30'
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over, women are beginning to think of something for themselves. January is one of the best months in our

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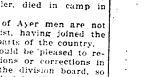
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Some names of Ayer men are not found in this list, having joined the

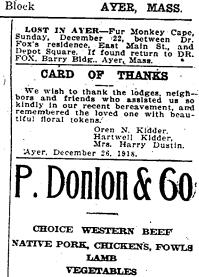
months in the house of correction. Chief O'Halloran of the state public Chief O'Halloran of the state public safety committee conducted the prose-cution. The woman in the case be-longs in Minneapolis, Minn., from which place she came to Ayer to be near her husband, who is doing mili-

tary duty at Camp Devens. The wit-nesses were the woman's husband, Lawrence E. Schofield and J. W. Devereaux, state officers, Louis Taltz, proprietor of the Taylor house, Mrs. Sugrue, the police matron, and the two defendants, the latter testifying in their own behalf. It developed in the the list which the division board, so testimony of the officers that the defendants were arrested at the above hotel Sunday night after a raid by the above officers, both defendants being

ubstantially correct.



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adjutant to Gen. Foch at the beginning. Mrs. U. H. Barrows, returned monitor of the war. He is now a member of Monday night from the army music school at Governor's Island, N. Y.,

The executive board will meet

Which he was attending when he was called to the service. He returns to called to the service. He returns to his studies on Monday. Mr. Barrows morning. With his family he spent Christmas with Mrs. Manning's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Conatt, for Shirlay Mr. Manning is the pubin Shirley. Mr. Manning is the pub-lisher of the Woman's World in New Work and Chicago and has made a big Governor's Island music school, where success with it since he took it about he remained until his discharge. Buccess with it since he took it according Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fillebrown culation of a million copies monthly. Quietly observed their fortleth wedding They also print five other magazines anniversary at their home on Grove at their Chicago office. Mrs. Manning street, Monday, only the members of and the children have been very sick at times this past summer and fail,

and the children have been very sick the family and relatives being present. At times this past summer and fall, The well-known law of physics that daily. Early in the evening the weath-daily. Early in the evening the weath-daily. Early in the evening the weath-daily. Early in the evening the weath-ing. For a few hours immediately preceding the collision he was unaware the condition of the weather as his duties kept him in his offica...After and will report for duty at the session of the superior civil court at Cam-bridge Monday morning, January 6. An automobile owned and operated by John Fenico, of Haverhill, who conducts a public fitney business here, crashed into the large plate glass window in the Theyer, McNell store on tried to get across the street ahead of the west side of the Barry block, last the bus, the collision following. dow in the Thayer, McNell store on

ice and arrived home this week.

Fred B. Barrows, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Barrows, returned home Monday night from the army music mitted.

The sewing school, under the aus-plees of the Woman's club, Mrs. Rymes, superintendent, will open on January 3 in the third and fourth weeks, but preferred to former the honor in order that he might resume on Friday evening, December 27, at his studies at Wesleyan university. the home of Mrs. Johnson. which he was attending when he was

the family and relatives being present.

of Haverhill, who forward part of the machine, which fitney business here, was twisted and broken. The acci-Federated House Notes. -

dent happened when the litney driver dow in the Tayer, accret store on the week Friday afternoon, smashing two was standing close to the curbing was standing close to the curbing with the rear end next to the building. When Fenico attempted to crank the C. Sargent. The program was given windows, resulting in the damage de-mobile after the accident showed that someone other than the 'owner chang-ged, which was the direct cause of joices," Mirs. Walter C. Sargent, Miss was the direct cause of joices," Mirs. Walter C. Sargent, Miss was the direct cause of joices," Mirs. Walter C. Sargent, Miss was the direct cause of joices," Mirs. Walter C. Sargent, Miss was the direct cause of joices," Mirs. Walter C. Sargent, Miss

January 1. The program will be in charge of the topics of the day section. The Girl Scouts are to take part. An interesting meeting is expected. The public schools will open next was fiver and transferred to the meeting is expected. The public schools will open next was fiver and the difference of the accident. The wines stated that a snow plow from the candidate the topic of the solders. The nume: An unusual incident occurred to the the accident, testified as to the state of the accident. The wines state that a snow plow from the candidate the topic of the state of the accident. The wines state that a snow plow from the candidate that a snow plow from the candidate that the form of the state of the accident. The wines state that a snow plow from the candidate that a snow plow from the candidate that the form of the state of the state

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The people of the First Unitarian Parish church accomplished what church accomplished what Chief Beatty testified to being called seemed to be impossible in getting Chief Beatty testified to being called seemed to be impossible in getting to the scene of the accident and find-ing the dead man lying on the edge of opening on Christmas Sunday. By the sidewalk. He investigated the case as before published. Asked by the court if he could see signs of intoxi-court if he next of the driver of the morning service at 10.45 o'clock. the automobile the chief answered in the decorations everything was ready for the automobile the chief answered in the decorations were in keeping the automobile the chief answered in the decorations were in keeping the negative. Qualifying as an expert with the architecture of the buildthe negative. Qualifying as an expert on drunkenness in further replies to the questions of the court the chief said that he has been a police officer twenty-two years and during that time has made fully 5000 arrests for intoxication. Louis H. Cushing, superintendent of the lowell and Fitchburg Street Rail- and poinseting were about the base

Louis H. Cusning, superintendent of in the gallery the Lowell and Fitchburg Street Rail- and poinsettias a way Company, which is controlled by of the altar cross were about the base the Fitchburg and Leominster road, At the morning was called to give evidence of the B. Crandall 103

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service Rev. Frank the service and on. Norman D. condition of the weather on the evenpreached the on ords kept by him which are made rece seminary -tudent at St. Lawrence seminary. ice. The musisisted at this servas confined to singing of carels and by a volunteer choir.

Before the staning service the church was a from rows of was a ze with the light the set along the tery play marred by stage white, due to the inability of the players to get

together for a rehearsal, followed the evening prayer office. Walter S. Lou-Sce, 'cellist, and Miss Laura Smart Saturday, December 28, 2.39 and and George H. E. Turner, violinists ,30 p. m.; motion pictures; Suesso assisted in the music. "Silent night" Hayakawa in "The city of dim faces," was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Pathe News and Cartoons. Charles B. Ames of Graton, who like

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ECONOMY IMPERATIVE FOR HARD COAL USERS SINCE INFLUENZA CUT DOWN ANTHRACITE SUPPLY

United States Fuel Administration Urges All Possible Conservation of Coal on Hand and General Use of Buckwheat Size and Wood.

The United States Fuel Administration calls upon all users of anthracite coal for the utmost conservation of coal this winter.

Where a hundred per cent. supply had been anticipated for every user of hard coal as a domestic fuel, a grave slump in production because of the effects of the influenza epidemic has made it apparent that the most extreme economy, coupled with the use of all available substitutes, will be necessary to prevent discomfort to a large number of householders.

the signing of the armistice the Fuel

army to as great an extent as possible

Few consumers have sufficient an-

fortunates it is incumbent upon you

to make the supply in your cellar go as many months as possible in order

that less well supplied households will

Aside from the most extreme econ-

The use of No. 1 Buckwheat coal to

The use of wood to as great an ex-

supplement the larger sizes. (Buck-wheat size cannot be used alone.)

omy in the use of domestic sizes of an-thracite coal, the Fuel Administration

urges the following measures:

in order to meet the situation.

not have to do without.

Householders in the Middle West, a blow which will require the most ex-itherto accustomed to the use of anthracite coal, were placed on reduced cite miners to refnedy. Even before hitherto accustomed to the use of anallotments of hard coal this winter in allotments of hard coal this winter in Administration was obtaining the fur-order that the northeastern section of lough of anthracite miners from the the country might have its customary full supply.

With distribution facilitated through the working of the zone system, the thracite coal to last them through the amount of hard coal available ap- entire winter. If you are one of those peared to be more than ample for re-quirements. The anthracite miners had maintained a steady level of production during summer and fall months which seemed to provide a con-

servative basis for estimates. A tremendous slump in production followed the sweep of the influenza epidemic, however. Hundreds of miners fell ill from the disease, and of those who recovered few were able to reach their former efficiency within several veeks.

tent as possible. The sifting of ashes to reclaim the The "tons mined" figures, after a slight upward trend from the worst of the "flu" effects, fell again when the considerable amount of half-burned or the "fu" effects, fell again when the considerable amount of falling through miners joined hands with the rest of the country in the two celebrations of the signing of the armistice. Weather stripping of doors and win-

Between the two causes, the total dows so that less fuel will be required anthracite production figures received for heating. the signing of the armistice.

"Cut-a-Cord" Clubs Give Winter Days Zest, Make Happy Evenings

Likewise Save Coal and Money, U. S. Food Administration Shows, in Urging All Possible Use of Wood Fuel.

Who would not rather spend an evening before a snapping wood fire in an open grate or fireplace than before a drowsy coal fire?

And who could ask a better excuse for a winter holiday than to go into the woods and set the echoes ringing and the chips flying by felling trees for such firewood?

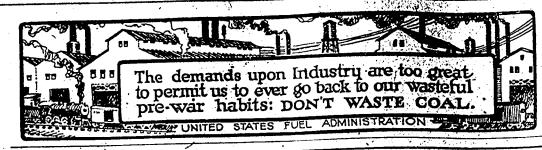
These are the two chief appeals in A cord of hardwood has a fuel value the campaign now being launched by equal to two-thirds of a ton of hard the United States Fuel Administration coal.

to bring about a considerable use of Stumps should be cut as low as poswood to replace coal in states where sible to avoid waste and save future domestic fuel is scarce. Of course, if trouble, All wood large enough to be made

you cut wood you do not have to buy coal and if you have wood piled up you into stove wood should be used. Split will not worry over a coal shortage, wood small enough so that one man such as is possible through the "flu" can load it on a wagon. Pine should be split smaller than having cut down the production of anhardwood so that it may dry out quick-

New England, in particular, has ly. Hardwood burns fairly well even much wood available within easy reach when green,

much wood available within easy reach when green, of large centers of population. The In cutting original growth forests, for a cord? Club of Belmont, six utilize old trees which are not fit for Club Cut-n-Cord



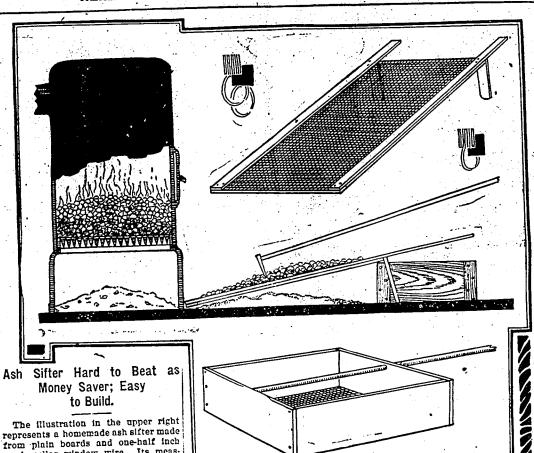
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ASHES SIFTED MEANS COAL SAVED



one would Legrudge wasted coal if it fell later into the hands of users, as coal on the ash dumps of New York is gleaned by the children of the East Side. The trouble is that the five buckets full of coal which the average householder wastes each week by not sift-

ing his ashes do no one any good. Sift your ashes, save coal, save money, and help stretch the scant supply of anthracite this winter.





SIFTING FURNACE, **STOVE, GRATE ASH** SAVES MUCH FUEL

U. S. Fuel Administration Urges Reclamation of All Waste to Aid Fuel Situation.

Thousands of tons of coal can be reclaimed and proportionate dollars saved in fuel bills if the householders of the nation will adopt the simple, homely method of sifting their ashes. About five bucket fuls of coal are thrown away in the ashes each week by the wasteful householder. Each bucketful weighs about nineteen pounds, and fresh nut coal sold by the bucketful costs about 16 cents each. If this coal is reclaimed by sifting the ashes, it would represent a saving of 80 cents a week and conserve just so much coal for the dealer to supply other householders. The United States Fuel Administration gives the following directions for reclaiming coal from ashes:

How to Sift Ashes. Shake the sifter until all the dustlike particles fall through. You will then have left in your sifter a mix-ture of black and white-covered pleces of coal and probably a few clinkers

and pieces of stone. Pick out and throw away all stone. Do not throw away clinkers unless they are thoroughly burned. Coal will often fuse in such a manner that the part in the center is not burned Break clinkers apart, and if there is any black substance in them it is

carbon, and they can be burned over again. White chunks generally contain large amount of carbon, though their

covering might be soft and have the appearance of ashes. Do not throw them away. Coal thus recovered should be sprend on the ground and sprinkled with water. This will open the scams

in the coal, and when it is placed in the heater the fire will reach and 1gnite the unused carbon. It is better not to mix the coal thus

reclaimed with fresh coal. Keep it in a separate plle.

Reclaimed coal should generally be used on a red hot fire, although it can also be used in banking a fire at night. -U. S. Fuel Administration

WASTED HOT WATER IS SO MUCH COAL THROWN OUTDOORS

Almost without exception domestic water is provided in the cities of the east by pumping plants which burn

coal. Therefore, any of the hundred ways in which we habitually and commonly waste water is a direct waste of coal. So far as cold water is concerned this is a very small waste indeed, but

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Save anthracite.

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eases After the Influenza Epidemic Probable.

nfluenza Expected to Lurk for Months. How to Guard Against Pneumonia. Common Colds Highly Catching-Importance of Suitable Clothing-Could Save 100,000 Lives.

Washington, D. C .-- With the subsidence of the epidemic of influenza the attention of health officers is directed to pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the respiratory system which regularly cause a large number of deaths, especially during the winter senson. According to Rupert Blue, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, these diseases will be especially prevalent this win-

ter unless the people are particularly careful to obey health instructions, "The present epidemic," said Sur-geon General Blue, "has taught by bitter experience how readily a condition beginning apparently as a slight cold' may go on to pneumonia and death. Aithough the worst of the epidemic is over, there will continue to be a large number of scattered cases, many of them mild and unrecognized, which will be danger spots to be guarded against." The Surgeon General likened the present situation to that after a great fire, saying, "No fire chief who understands his business stops playing the hose on the charred debris as soon as the flames and visible fire have disappeared. On the contrary, he continues the water for hours and even. days, for he knows that there is danger of the fire rekindling from smol-

dering embers.' "Then you fear another outbreak of influenza?" he was asked. "Not neces-sarily another large epidemic," said the Surgeon General, "but unless the people learn to realize the seriousness of the danger they will be compelled to pay a heavy death toll from pneumonia and other respiratory diseases.

Common Colds Highly Catching. "It is encouraging to observe that people are beginning to learn that ordinary coughs and colds are highly catching and are spread from person to person by means of droplets of germ laden mucus. Such droplets are

sprayed into the air when careless or ignorant people cough or sneeze with-out covering their mouth and nose. It is also good to know that people have learned something about the value of fresh air. In summer, when people are largely out of doors, the respiratory diseases (coughs, colds, pneumonia, etc.) are infrequent; in the fall, as people begin to remain indoors, the respiratory diseases increase; in the winter, when people are prone to stay, in badly ventilated, overheated rooms, the respiratory diseases become very prevalent.

Suitable Clothing important.

"Still another factor in the produc-tion of colds, pneumonia and other respiratory diseases is carelessness or ignorance of the people regarding suitable clothing during the seasons when the weather suddenly changes, sitting in warm rooms too heavily dressed or, what is even more common, especially among women, dressing so lightly that windows are kept closed in order to be comfortably warm. This is a very injurious practice.

Could Save 100,000 Lives.

"I believe we could easily save one hundred thousand lives annually in the United States if all the people would adopt the system of fresh air it is a much more serious matter where living followed, for example, in tuberhot water is concerned, the United culosis sanatoria. There is nothing States Fuel Administration points out insterious about it—no specific medino vaccine. The important thing

HERE ARE TWO SIMPLE HOME-MADE ASH SIFTERS

miles from Boston, was one of many lumber. Cut small trees of the poorer species.

similar organizations which proved ve-hicles for wholesome days of outdoor sport and happy social evenings. The Forestry service will co-operate with the Fuel Administration, through state administrators, this winter in lo- stopped making growth, and of scarred cating available supplies of standing timber and seeing that trees more valuable for other purposes will not be for lumber, ties, or other salable prod-

felled for firewood. If there is not a "Cut-a-Cord" club In your community, why not organize

Here are some woodmen's proverbs from the Forestry Service:

freely through the pile. USE OF BUCKWHEAT COAL WILL HELP

Cut all dead, diseased, dead-topped,

Leave trees that are more valuable

Leave your thrifty trees of the bet-

Pile wood so that air can circulate

ter species below 10 inches in diameter

and otherwise inferior material.

ucts than they are for cordwood.

trees and stunted growths.

for the future crop.

RELIEVE ANTHRACITE SHORTAGE

United States Fuel Administration Urges Liberal Use of Smaller Size of Hard Coal, Which Cost

Consumer Less.

As a most effective means of supply modified the supply of regular domestic dzes of untituette coal, the United States Fuel Administration recommends. the use of the No. 1 size of Bue when anthrache. Buekwheat size is fairly plott ful, while regular sizes are spant, and the ordinary furnace will burn effectively if fired with 25 per cont Beckelier and 75 per cont larger sizes. Herkelient cont may also be use two twood.

Here are some rules worked out by heating experts for the use of Buck-,

wheat could If there is a good ted of fire, put large coal on first and then add a top dressing of No. 1 Duckwheat.

If the fire is low, put on a small amount of Buckwheat first and, after a good hed of fire is formed, add the large coal and then the top dressing of

Buckwheat. The ordinary house beater does not have sufficient draft to produce satisfactory results when Duckwhent is used with either Chesinut or Pea Conl.

The exact proportion of the small and large coal should be determined by esperience and weather conditions.

Keep the Buckwheat is a separate bin.

above suggestions apply to steam, hot water, vapor and warm air The heating plants and stoves. a and an an an an and and and a second se

Sunshine in October.

There is no season when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October. The sunshine is peculiarly genial; and in sheltered places on the side of a bank, or of a barn or house, one becomes acquainted and friendly with the sunshine. It seems to be of a kind and homely nature. And the green grass strewn with a few withered leaves looks the more green and beautiful for them.-Hawthorne.

Fully Explained.

Jennie was asked why she did not go next door any more to play with her little chum. She replied: "Our dispositions didn't match, so we disbanded ous acquaintance."

Early Declines.

If the truth could be discovered, probably it would be found that reason why a woman lives longer a man is because she doesn't pay attention to statistics .- Dallas N

mesh cellar window wire. Its measurements are 30x27 inches, and it has an elevation of one foot. In the center is another view of the

WEATHER STRIPPING

WILL SAVE YOU COAL

Following are a few suggestions by

the United States Fuel Administration

on "weather stripping" of houses, to

It is best to put weather stripping on

all doors and windows because, there *

matter how tight they might be. Br *

All doors and windows which have

all means strip these which are loose or which have large crevices.

a nor hern exposure should be care-

fully stripped. Windows thus exposed would be much better protected if dou

e windows are provided, because

there is a certain amount of heat loss

A rollion and a half househols in

the Maldle West, accustomed to the

that e or only a partial supply of an threadle this winter. Make the most

of the anthracite you are fortunate

The best way of assuring yourself

the of anthracite, are getting either

reclaimed coal.

save coal:

through the glass.

enough to have.

save anthracite.

same ash sifter. It shows the sifter they are pulled over the mesh the form of ash sifter which can be made placed against the ash plt of a heater, ashes drop through the sifter and the with four boards, or a box sawed in

with a box in back of it to catch the recovered coal fails into the box. The purpose of this form of sifter is to Ashes are drawn from the ash pit allay dust and reduce work.

* anthracite.

save anthracite.

is a heat loss through every one, no * than asbestos. Slean it out and

lce.

household.

COALOGRAMS.

Why try to heat all outdoors.

Clean out your furnace, range

Soot is a better heat insulator

COAL PRODUCTION CUT.

and flues. Save anthracite.

Turn off the heat when you open

a window for the night. Save

with hoe, as shown in illustration. As

half, a broomstick and a piece of onehalf inch mesh cellar vindow wire This style of sifter is efficient but scat-

In the lower illustration is a simple ters more dust than the other.

Likewise, many of us are spendthrifts when we get into a bathtub MAKE AN AIR-POCKET and use two or three times as much water as necessary for a perfectly WITH WINDOW SHADE good bath. Don't let the water run after you have enough in the tub for a bath. **** IT KEEPS OUT THE COLD. COALOGRAMS.

There has come to light the novel fact that a window shade will not only keep out the light, but will keep out the cold i

Unreasonable, you say? Not at all. A glass window, while it effectively keeps out the wind, allows considerable radiation of the heat from a room through the single thickness of the pane. In very cold countries double windows are the rule.

No matter how thin the window The influenza epidemic cut anthrate cont production 1,000,000 tons, acshade, if it is pulled down and held

states Fuel Administration. Another an air pocket which insulates the talf million of tons was sliced from warm room from the cold outside the expected production when the miners same way as'does the air space of the feithed with the rest of the country in double window. For that reason, in cold weather, celebrating the signing of the armispuil your window shades down at

These are the reasons that make it light. If the curtains or hangings eressary for every person possessed casement, pin the shades. It is not the pest way or assuring yoursen of suffracite to get the utmost possinecessary to seal the shades tight by the use of wood. Cut wood on his good from it. There is not enough against the casement, but merely

Soot spolls your draft and makes for Bolays and in your spare time and anthracite for the needs of every have them hang close chough so that wasted coal. Keep your flues clean and save anthracite. the air will not circulate too freely.

> in thrift. Ezekiel warned the children fice of a Kobe shipping house received of Israel that during the slege of Jeru- from her millionaire employer a sum of money as a present on New Year's

wheat, and barley, and beans, and notes home. She was promptly thrashed by her mother for stealing them and lentiles, and millet, and fitches, and put them in one versel, and make thee dragged to the office to apologize for bread thereof."--Ezekiel IV: 9. The the theft. Explanations were made, Bible shows that Ezekiel ordered the but when they got home she was ad children of Israel to est their meat monished once more for not stating by weight, and even thus only "from her case more clearly .- Japan Chrontime to time."-Thrift Magazine. icle.

Gift Brought Punishment. Wants to Get Even. "When a lazy man has to work," said Uncle Eben, "de first job he waits A young woman employed in the ofis dat of a policeman to keep other folks fum violatin' antiloafin' laws."

He said: "Take thou also unto thee day. The girl took her fat wad of Surely Not Bump of Knowledge. O'Brien met Flanagan and noticed he had a big lump on his forehead. 'Hello," said O'Brien; "is that a bump of knowledge?" "Indeed, it's not," said

waste several gallons of water-and several pounds of coal-in an hour. SEE THAT ALL YOUR WATER nine wil

hitchen will often cut in half the

quantity of hot water used, with an

If you waste coal, some one *

else will have to do without. *

General influenza's forces de-

feated the anthracite coal miners *

In their battle for big production.

The more wood you burn, the

less coal you need. Saw wood

Domestic sizes of anthracite are ex-

tremely short because of the cut in

production caused by the influenza

epidemic. There is, however, plent;

of buckwheat size anthracite. Every householder should use 25 per cent.

buckwheat, which costs him less than

Flanagan. "It's a bump of ignorance

of knowing nothing about boxing."

Save what anthracite you have.

PIPES AND FAUCETS ARE WITH- Droplet infection Explained in Pictures. "The Bureau of Public Health, A little careful supervision in the

Treasury Department, has just issued a striking poster drawn by Berryman, the well-known Washington cartoonist. The poster exemplifies the modern method of health education. A few years ago, under similar circumstances, the health authorities would have is sued an official dry but scientifically accurate bulletin teaching the role of droplet infection in the spread of respiratory diseases. The only ones who would have understood the bulletin would have been those who already knew all about the subject. The man in the street, the plain citizen and the many millions who toll for their living would have had no time and no desire to wade through the technical phraseology.'



COLDS, INFLUENZA, PNEUMONIA, AND TUBERCULOSIS ARE SPREAD THIS WAY

Copies of this poster can be obed free of charge by writing to the eon General, U. S. Public Health ce, Washington, D. C.

Biblical Town of Gaza.

Al-Mintar, or the watchtower, still exists to the east of the town of Gaza. It is where Samson is said to have carried the gates of the city. On the road from Gaza to Jaffa are ancient olive trees, many of them more than one thousand years old, with gnarled bark and immense trunks. There is an old legend which credits Gaza with the invention of the first mechanical clocks. These were perhaps the sand clocks which are still used in some mosques.

Confirmation. No woman is really satisfied with the compliments her mirror pays her

unless they are reiterated by some man .-- Boston Transcript

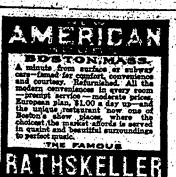
> Optimistic Thought. The king cannot always rule as he

Daily Thought

He is foolish to blame the sea who is shipwrecked twice.--Syrus.-

Biblical Thrift. The Scriptures give us many lessons

salem they would have to be thrifty.



LITTLE STATE HE WAS

Our Candies ARE ALWAYS FRESH

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY

and

CHOCOLATES and ASSORTED CANDIES

Aver Variety Store

Opposite Railway Station

SHIRLEY CASH MARKET

ALWAYS ON HAND WITH A FRESH SUPPLY OF BEEF PORK

> VEAL LAMB

EMOKED, PICKLED and CANNED HEATS At Your Door in Ayer Every Tuesday and Saturday Every Day in Shirley FRESH FISH FRIDAYS

VEGETABLES IN THEIR SEASON CHARLES A. MCCARTHY, Prop.



a BIG word and a mighty important factor in the enjoyment of long life, good health and perfect digestion. have mother, father, son or daughter cooking as before the war. come here after the holidays and have **In** towns and cities where sugar their teeth put in perfect condition at cards are used the question of their your expense?

"BOTTLE-FED" LAMBS RAISED BY BOYS

Thousands Saved Country By School Children Caring For "Orphans."-Endicott Urges Still Greater Food Conservation.

Still greater conservation of food is the substance of an appeal from Hen-ry B. Endicott. He says that the shortage of food in Europe will be felt daily in 59,009,000 homes before the next harvest, "With Andreds of millions of persons close to starvation," he declares, "we, in the granary of the world, must realize that we must not slacken in conservation because the war is over, but, rather, that we must eeve more."

"For more than four years," he con-tinues, "uniold numbers of men in Europe usually engaged in food produc-tion have not touched a plow, nor gas-nered a bushel of wheat. All their efforts were expended in fighting. Today, facing a winter giving promise of nothing but famine, the people look to

America for help. "This we have promised them. But had we never made that promise it still would be our duty to aid them. Belgium, unsolicited, offered itself to save civilization. It made the sacri-Dce. Similar sacrifices were made by the other allied countries. In common justice we should repay them. "That obligation rests upon every man and woman in the United States.

We can meet it in only one way-by resolving to save and save. The people-have given their word that they will do this. I know they will." Sheep mised "on the bottle" by boys and girls in western states has resulted in adding thousands of pounds of meat to the food resources of the country, according to advices received from Washington by the State Food

Administration today. Heretofore many lambs in the dif-ferent flocks died for want of proper nourisment. Realizing this the Ad-ministration called upon the children in the little red schoolhouses to take in the little red schoolhouses to take oare of orphaned lambs on the farms of their fathers. A system of bottle feeding was devised and the children instructed how to look after their obarges.

The plan was so successful that in many instances scores of lambs were eaved through the care of one youngster. At a State fair in Utah a num ber of sleek, fat young sheep were ex-hibited which were saved in this manner. At the fair first price for sheer somervation was won by Charley Simpson of Osawamee who during the season had raised 76 "bottle-fed"

OPEN SUGAR BOWL ON BUT REG-ULATIONS AGAINST HOARD-ING AND MARGIN OF PROFIT NOT OFF

All sugar regulations applying to onsumers, retail grocers and public eating places., have been removed

the Food Administration for Ma chusetts, with the exception of the provisions of the Federal Act which coke to regulate the margin of profit and to prevent hoarding. The three-pound per person limita-tion has also been removed, according

o an announcement by Edward Wirglesworth, chief of the sugar division, while the four pound rule, which was to have been put into effect December

The State Food Administration is still to check hearing, the profiler-ing, which means, according to the officials, that only a normal supply or five pounds per person, should h They point out that the act of Congress governing the sugar supply has not been ranealed and that consequently the one month's supply regu-lation is still in effect.

However, the open sugar bowl may be used on the restaurant table and not call and arrange with us to sugar may be used at meals and for

LIGHT FARMING CURES SHELL SHOCK VICTIMS

The Base Hospitals of Europe, where American boys as well as the boys of our alles are recuperating, have decided that the men who are yet mable to fight, or to go back to

their places in the ranks, may gain health and strength while tilling the sofi, and incidentally may add many tons. of vegetables to the necessary, food supplies.

Ten expert market gardeners from this country have been sent to France to direct the work, as it has been found, that this farm, libor is one of the best restoratives of health, and also that there is no better work for those suffering from shell shock than this out-of-doors sottetty: Many sol-

diers who have worked at the farms announce that they intend to buy farms and continue on their return from France In attition to the helpful exercises the tables are helped, and in one hos-pital there has been green com on the (efb served as a result of the solder

familing. Green corn is not com in France, but it certainly pleased the men who were tortunate enough to set some of .it. And the American beeing green corn on the cob when he dan't expect there was such a dell-catly hearer than the old U.S. A.!

More than two tuns of vegetables were grown at-Base Hospital No. 6 in less than three months. Peas, po-tatoes, beans radiabes, lettuce and corn; and the solliers declare that there is nothing like the tasts of these American vegetables grown in the gardens of the hespitals,

TUBERCOLOSIS FIGHTERS JOTH WITH RED CROSS

Fifteen hundred anti-tuberculosis associations in every state in the Union have set aside their ordinary work and are giving their time and attention during the next month to the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call,

according to an announcement from the headquarters of the National Tuberculosis Association. Instead of the usual sale of Red Cross-Seals which has been conducted for the last ten years joinfly by the National Tuberculeuis Association and the American Red Cross, this coming year the tuberculosis movement will be supported by a direct appropriation of \$2,500,000 from the Bed Cross, and in turn all of the machinery of the tubercutosis campaign will be turned

the American Red Cross in an effort to-enroll every man and woman in the country. In every state there is a well organized state organization and under it there are strong local branches

These trained workers will co-operate with the Red Cross chapters in their community and will endeavor to grgraize their districts so that no one can escape solicitation. Universal membership in the Red Cross will be the aim.

BE SURE TO SHOW YOUR **RED CROSS BUTTON**

Who hides his flag on Fourth of July? Who fails to rise to The Star Spangled Banner? Why do we wave flags, and why do we rise? Because we human beings demand a sign. The

we numar beings demand a sign. The Indians erchanged wampum when they met and water to their correspondents. When a lettar fails to come we all When a lettar fails to come we all

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1918

WOMEN CAN AID IN BRINGING BOYS HOME The few faithful workers for the American Fund for French Wounded

have made the following returns for Can Release Troops Policing Unruly the year's work: 86 sweaters, 2 pairs wristers, 124 day Peoples Through the Saving and sending of Food into Territories. chirts, 70 pairs socks, 2 pairs hospital socks, 28 bed fackets, 1 muffler, 12

Return of the New England troops women's petiticoats, 3 women's coats, from Europe will be hastened many 13 women's aprons, 1 knit jacket, 4 weeks, possibly months, if everybody wash cloths, 3 floor cloths, 44 Turk-in Massachusetts continues to save ish towels, 3 comfort pillows, 6 food.

food. In explaining this assertion, James 50 unfilled confort bags, 17 nilled J. Phelan, Assistant Food Administrat tor, points out that the boys are be-ling kept in Europe to prevent disor der there, and as disorder is brought in cush to the fund, \$2 to the United to by hunger, a sufficiency of food will result in a return of normal condit treasury. result in a return of normal condi- treasury. tions and of New England boys to Townsend is still in the grip

their homes. fluenza There has been over 259 "We must either feed the hungry cases reported in all, and up to Thurswe must either feed the hungry cases reported in all, and up to Thurs-populations of Europe or maintain a large force there to suppress an-archy," said Mr. Phelan. "If for no other than a selfish motive, it is good business policy to feed rather than police or fight the hungry nations police or fight the hungry nations demic. now in the threes of Bolshevism." Plens.

Center.

"More than 200,000,000 hungry Eu-ropeans," he continued, "are now de-Jetts, Roy Wrights, Melvin Davis pendent upon the United States for and Frank Spring's. custenance. In Northern Russia

27 sleeveless vests,

TOWNSEND

Mr. and Mrs. Shaul and two chilalone it seems inevitable that many millions will be left to their own re-sources, which means actual starva-Mr. and Mrs. Shaul and two chil-dren, from Hartford, Conn., are spending the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. Shaul and two chil-dren, from Hartford, Conn., are spending the Christmas season with tion for large numbers. Belgium, Miss Helen Whitcomb, a student at

Serbla, Greece and the nations re- the girls' seminary, Northfield, is leased from the yoke of Austria, a total spending the Christmas vacation with population of 50,000,000, want bread her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Whitand fats. They are dependent alcomb.

most eclusively upon imports. This Elliott Goodwin, of Gloucester, was the holiday guest at the home of his uncle, T. T. Goodwin. means that a part of our-food must be sent to them. "Behind these figures, representing Mrs. L. A. Nies, a former Metho-

service.

dist pastor's wife, now of Worcester as they do the hungry, lies disorder was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. or anarchy. In order to meet this Goodwin. condition armed forces must be at

At the Congregational church on But it can be met by a more Sunday morning Rev. A. L. Struth-ers' sermon theme will be "Learning intelligent method by the feeding of the hungry. Continuancy of conserto forget." At the union meeting in the Congregational church last Sunvation here will accomplish this. By keeping stedfastly to this course of day evening Rev. Victor H. Wachs, action order can be restored in Eu- missionary from Korea, gave a very rope and with its restoration boys of interesting talk on his work in that the New England divisions will be field, and his daughter, El Rito E. able to return as well as those of other parts of the United States." Wachs. sang gospel songs in the Korean language during the evening

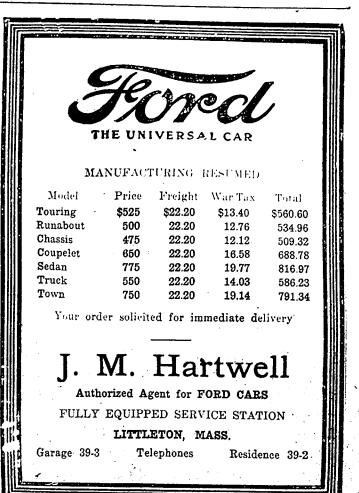
More than 200,000 Massachusetts Death of Two Bables. women have promised the State Food

Monday morning the community Administration to "carry on" in the work of conservation until, with the as again saddened to learn of the next harvest; sufficient food is availdeath of little Ellen Harriet Estes, aged three years, youngest daughter

able for every home in Europe as well of Gilbert and Lillian Estes. The sweet little girl had been a sufferer asthma for some time and was taken ill Thursday night, Sunday pneumonia developed and at the dawning of th morning Monday. the little life bud had closed to unfold in God's garden above. Funeral services were Thursday afternoon at two o'clock from the home, Rev. A. L. Struthers in charge. Interment was in the Es tes family lot in the Hillside cemetery. It is with immeasurable sorrow we mention the closing on earth of anying out the conservation measures other of God's choice buds, baby Beatrice Hallisey, the seventeen months And if economy sometimes grows old daughter of John and Hazel (Burgess) Hallisey, who was only ill but a short time with pneumonia when

The Monday club met Monday af-

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يتها الأسابية والأهابي بالماهجا الإستجياسي ا

was an example well worthy of imita- 19, at Nashua. Miss Blanche Hall. Was an example well worthy of limita-tion. The deceased is survived by her hus-band: seven children, Louis, Walter, Grace, Frederick, Rachel, John and Charles Alfred, Jr. (twin), aged 11, 8, Grace Dodge of Groton met them at 8, 6, 4 and 2 years and 2 months, re-spectively; her mother, Mrs. Pember-was unable to be present, telephoned ton, of Providence, and other near to them at noon from Cambridge, relatives. Mass. Mrs. Jennie Wallace of Nashua was a guest of honor. A bountiful din-

in town.

cation

West. Hazel Elliott, little daughter of Mr.

tion.

ner was served at noon and all at-tended the Colonial theatre in the afand Mrs. Warren Elliott, who is at-tending school in Northampton, is spending a fortnight's vacation at her ternoon. The day was very pleasantly enjoyed by all. Harry Corey of New York and Miss tome on Bayberry hill. Clarence Sherwin is recovering form their parents for the Christmas holihome on Bayberry hill.

an attack of the grippe, and his wife and two children are suffering from days. severe colds. of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Dunbar.

Charles Farwell has been quite ill with influenza, at his home on the for the Christmas vacation. Mason road, and Mrs. McKenzie, from Miss May Pierce, who has t he Center, has been caring for him. ill with influenza at Washington, D. C., Rev. Joseph McKean delivered apis improving. propriate Christmas addresses at th forning and evening services at the furlough from Cambridge, Mass.

Baptist church last Sunday, and at the morning service a solo, "The holy Eaptist church last Sunday, and at the morning service a solo, "The holy city," by Mrs. Alden A. Sherwin, was especially enjoyed. especially enjoyed. Mrs. William W. Webster, who has

been caring for a patient in Townsend Harbor, is at present at the Center, caring for Mrs. Samuel Wood, who is quite ill. Mrs. Creighton, who has been suf-

fering from a severe cold, is able to be about again. W. C. Winchester was called to Newton on Sunday by the sad news by the children and songs by the children and song by the children

of the death of his sister-in-law. Mrs Roy Hicks, who has been very ill for the past week with influenza, which developed into pheumonia and terms nated fatally early Sunday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Caswell, is also seri-

ously ill at her heme and Mrs. Win chester is caring for her Caswell are well-Hicks and Mrs.

North Middlesex Savings Bank

Miss Margarite Whelon is a guest

Miss Marion Stiles is at her home

Miss May Pierce, who has been quite

Forace Hall is at his home on a

James Gilson is employed at A. A.

The Misses Esther, Frances and

Jessie Farnsworth are at the home of

A Christmas concert was given at

day morning, consisting of recitations

A Christmas story was read by Mrs. Clara Russell, Remarks were made

by Mrs. E. P. Kelly. The church was

very prettily trimmed with hemlock.

New Advertisements.

urel trimming.

Congregational church last Sun-

their parents for the Christmas va-

pal League and many other organizations devoted to organized effort of women throughout the State reads: into helping swell the membership of "We pledge to our country our best effort to prevent waste and the unelfish use of our food reserves. We pledge our loyal co-operation in car-

as in America.

suggested by the government. rksome, or if this service works unvelcome change in our manner of living, we will have given their lives for their coun-

WOMEN RENEW PLEDGE.

try and of those whose homes have fying their hunger, in renewing their

throughout Massachusetts during the past year, according to an estimate (Inb Meeting. made by the State Food Administra-

The pledge, as given by the members of the Boston Women's City Club, National. Civic Federation, League for Catholic Women, Munici-

seemingly weary gathering flowers she think of those who laid down to rest. "Safe in the arms of Jesus, safe on his gentle breast," on Saturday. For one so young this been devastated. We will be glad to baby girl endeared herself to all who hear that we, too, can serve in satis- came under the influence of her very winsome smile. Funeral services were

If ying their hunger, in renewing their winsome sinile, runeral services were courage and in re-establishing their homes."
 CHURCHES SAVE FOOD.
 More than 200,000 pounds of food have been saved at church suppers throughout Massachusetts during the

		cards are used the question of their		the large saving	ut dren. El Rito Elaine, Miller Allen and) her d'artecrito birthday on d'riday Banking House on Monday, Janua Marle Evangelane. Mrs. Wachs, who jafternes nof list week by externaining 1919, at two o'clock P. M., fo	lary 6.
•	friend who cannot afford Dental work that would appreciate such a sensible	iconduce to tere to the Kincely	· CHICK CHOC LES LETERIQ RES. TOPPORTEN THE		has been a missionary in Korea with a party of about each of per young election of officers and the trans-	an the
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-	Dr C A East D. It.					
	Dr. C. A. Fox, Dentist	MASSACHUSETTS MUST SAVE	We may feel well disposed toward			
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	Barry Bidg. Tel Con. Ayes, Mass.		tucked away under a lapel somewhere	grocers and housewives, that a ful	of sician and while termedic living in Derivelli is on the sold site of Spiral Putter	es
		TO FULLEST CAPACITY			cour public solutions to the solution of the s	
	WARREN A. WINSLOW		that we are not traitors to the lads	FOOD GUARDIANS STILL NEEDED	school work in Ko en donk musical juitil, where he dill indere an open in Korean costume received musical atom this work. ARMY REJECTS Have quantity for immediate	
	(Successor to Augustus Lovejoy)	John D. Willard, secretary of the State Food Administration, declares	who have been through hell in En-	Women of Massachusetts must re-	e school work in Kelen done musical path, where he all ndons and the	
		that every ship leaving Boston for En-	her a stelen winer be biner a man	main the guardians of the food re-	- lines and her three collines dressed attor this work [Have quantity for immedi	liate
	Fire Insurance Agent	ropean ports must carry food supplies	inside noshet and he makes it in an	ligations of the United States		
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	cantile Property Written in	decks," he continues, "that's how	of uswho-belowste the Red Comes and	numication received by the Ci	selections, in vide if posted songs in special week. Mrs. Horse Billed assisting in H. JACOB & SON	
÷	Strong Companies	much the ships leaving Boston must	who will not belong when Christman	Food Administration from Markard	feature was nervy such as over as the week. Mrs. Hurte, Bl od assisting of H. JACOB & SON their here during tiels absence.	
	Washington Street AYER, MASS.	be loaded with food." He esserted that the need for provi-	arrives	Hoover says. Mr. Hoover's state-	their mather's to entry inherited their mather's to entry shound very sweetly to the solution of the solutio	City
		sions among the people of Europe is	our colors, must wear the button,	ment follows:		<u> </u>
	WE DON'T THINK	50 vitel that to meet it every foot of	must say to our friends. "Yes. I'm	"The food supplies of the world	A social hour foll real with the enzy cases in town. a serving of refreshearts by the hostess. Mrs. Mary Welch has returned NOTICE.	
	UL DOUT THINK	cargo epace on ocean liners must be	with you for a world of manty and	have been steadily lessening. It is	is Rev. Vict r H. W. she and Rev. A. L. from Reaching and storned her honse. The Annual Meeting of the Sh	bate-
	but know for a fact that after a pur-	utilised.	peace and kindness and love!"	the impact of this shortage which has	g Struthers were confident cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brawn and chine holders of the First National Ban	nk of
	chase and trial of any of our goods	"Before our ships can be loaded,	It's the same belowed red of same	knocked at every door in the United	d the afternoon from Mt Airy, are with her for the Ayer, will be held at the Ban	iku g
			vice, such as hangs before the shrine	States.	i On decident of Subject in their present	nday.
	again, for it is our sim to please off	Willard continued. "That is the task confronting our people. In the coming	the white of purity, and the hime of	"We hold it in our power, and ours	homes several on ers and friends Miss Germana McKein, who is a January 13, 1919, at one o'clock P	2. M.,
	our customers. For a small store of		constancy. Where is the better	alone, to keep the wolf from the door	regret of Cory L are the totability to teacher in the Bratissoro, Vt. high for the purpose of acting upon	the the
	out blue ne Bire big values. 100 may	tons, practically the limit of leading	cause? Where the better anytice?		school, is stending ber vacation with (onowing outsness)	
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	are always coming in. Give us a trial	This stupendous total must be	opens, next week. Let the Red Cross	"Every woman is called to serve	8 Sad boths the provided in our home and cone to the short and Lier, transact any other business that town during the provider werk resulting chester, where she is spend the win-	11
		cured through the voluntary saiding	not be denied!	in the work of world relief."	from the set of the which pre- ter with her of the Miss. Chrise CHARLES A. NORMAND,	
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•	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to gather it every man and woman in the country must continue to elim-		Advices received by the Massachu-	- throughout the during the several week, it is to be former Aver Mass December 9 1915	
	Our Specialty is the Handling of the	inste every waste and save every mor-	PEACE MAKES GREATER .	setts Food Administration from Mr.	first epider home in Ayer of the persent	
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	and the second		• peace opens new fields of serv- •	consumption	the base of the town, at 2.30 January and the second s	
÷.	JAMES E. GRIFFIN, Proprietor	The public, may rest easy, on the matter of profiteering in food-stuffs	• ice for the Red Cross, and now, •	"The Food Administration's object in asking for economy in the use of	her joist A Struthers, in Ata	
	East Main Street Ayer, Mass.	is the assurance given by Henry B.	 more than ever, the American people will be called upon to 	in asking for economy in the use of	t charge is an sang very with from a Nexa H and WALDO E. CONANT. Littleton M	toss.
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÷.,	DIABOND BRAND PILLA, for 25	but that the over of the food officials rould be kept open in regard to the.	Red Cross Christmas Roll Call.	change in our sugar program possible	was a set the Congrega- returns as netter 120 120 120	20
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				Two Great Levers.		
	A·B·B·O·T·T·S	Remove Mildew.	Goodlisome Herbs.	The greatest results in life are us-	TE In Section Receiving Station	
).		Take any common soap, size accord-	I pluck up the goodlisome herbs of	mally attained by simple means and	a) The Set Forker is esperi home for	
•	INDIGESTION TABLETS		sentences by pruning, eat them by	the exercise of ordinary qualities	chilly seven lit- cord.	
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News Items. Mrs. George F. Durgin, who went

ic manner. Although she was born and bred in New Hampshire her and oreu in New Antispanie is eship touches some port where it is de-knowledge of such rocks and boulders layed long chough for mail to be de-was limited until this time, she thinks. Ilvered. But she has now added to hat educa-John Wood and daughter, Miss tion along that line in a manner never

Wilfred Valcourt, a former Pepper-ell school boy, is reported as having companied them home for a few days landed in New York, among the wounded. He went from Townsend, whore his parents are now living. He pected home this week, if he con-thas two brothers also in the service-tinues to improve. to be forgotten.

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has two brothers also in the service, Ciliford Munson arrived home on Monday from Newport News, Va., on a five-days furlough. He is on board the destroyer acting as convoy to the U.S.S. Mercury, which just brought Major-Gen. Hodges from France, to-gether with 1000 U.S. sallors, 500 of whom were wounded. These were of the yere to land at Hoboken, but the storm may have caused the charge of orders. He is to return to Newport News to report for duty, and expects News to report for duty, and expects few weeks from whooping cough. to return over across, which will make Mrs. Frank Kaulbeck spent Christ-

Airs frank Kaulbeck spent Christ-mas in town at the home of her par-ents, Mrs. Dee of Groton street has a letter from her son Thomas that he is still in the base hospital; as the effect of his wounds, but expects to return home soon. B. A. Keith and daughter, Miss

Supt. Heyer of the construction company spent Christmas with his family in Roslindale. Keith and wife.

At the regular meeting of the Spe-cial Aid society held on Monday afternoon, considerable work was accomplished and plans were made concerning the work of the committee in charge of the fund for the wounded, and the committee appointed to arrange for a welcome for returning Pepperell boys. Chester Hamilton was requested charge of the fund and by his request three ladies were addea to the committee, Mrs. Mary Dor-sheimer, Mrs. J. A. Saunders and Mrs. William Deware. The committee ap-pointed for the welcome were Mrs. J. A. Saunders, Mrs. James Dunn, Mrs. W. F. Dennen, Mrs. P. J. Hayes, Mrs. William Deware, Mrs. P. W. Flynn and Mrs. Dorsheimer. ommittee, Mrs. Mary Dor-Christmas and the relatives in Winchendon.

Chester H. Fuller, who with his visit in Boston and Needham. wife and child went to Brooklyn, N. Y., just before Thanksgiving, has decided to remain there through the win-ter. He came back on Tuesday to pack up his household goods for storing, leaving Mrs. Fuller with her friends there. He is at present employed in a machine shop in Brook-

week, which was said to be about ten inches thick, was obliged to change his plaus, owing to the warm weather of Friday and Saturday, when the thermometer went to 65° at noon. The continued warm weather of this

town and atte Wednesday. She has rooms with Mrs W. A. Drummey, while in town. Lieut. James A. Irvine, engineers U. S. A., recently received his dis-charge from the service and arrived charge from the service and arrived here from Camp Humphrey, Va., this week, joining his wife, who has been staying with her mother, Mrs. Law-rence Morgan, during his absence. They will be the guests of Mr. and Morgan through the holidays.

ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS at the time the United States entered ten days at the camp at Garden City, L. L. and after visiting his sisters, Mrs.

Fulda, Mrs. Struthers and Miss Ruth Morgan, in New York, he reached home on Monday, December 23. He Carl and Robert Deware, students at the Stearns' school, Mont Vernon, N. H., are spending the holidays with home on Monday, December 25. He went from here in May and was with the 356th Aero Squadron in training at Stamford, England. He returns home with the rank of corporal. He speaks of several flights in the prac-tice he was receiving and the squadtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford. Mrs. Percy Miller and son Donald,

Mrs. Percy Miller and son Donaid, from Harwich. Cape Cod, are spend-ing the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller. Dr. Percy, who went overseas as a member of the medical unit, expects to be detain-ed in France some months longer. John Frassard started for Philadel-

Miss Mildred Lunt, who has been phia on Thursday afternoon on a busiauss philorea Lunt, who has been philo on Tr recuperating since her allness of last ness trip, summer, goes to her school duties in Topsfield, on Saturday, the school opening on December 30. Thomas E. Benner, the new super

intendent of schools, is spending his holiday vacation at his home in Lowhis Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs are daily expecting some message from in the Hutchinson block, recently va-their son, Ensign Donald Jacobs, of the U. S. S. Brooklyn, now in Rus-fatted up for occupancy.

from here last fail to join her husband in Michigan, writes she has taken up the work as she expected, of matron or house-mother, in a Presbyterian school for the poor whites of the South, located among the mountains of Kentucky. Her experiences in go-ing to the school on mule back, as the road over the mountains is still in process, are related by her in a graph-is manner. Although she was born as mail is only received when the ship touches some port where it is de-

Lieut. Gerald A. Shattuck, U. S. N. gave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linville Shattuck, an agreeable surprise on Christmas eve by coming here John Wood and daughter, Miss Wood, from Springfield, visited here during the illness of Dr. Nelson Wood, from Boston, where he came the early part of the week on business. He re-turns before New Year's to rejoin his ship, the U.S.S. Missouri, now in New York harbor.

Howard Denham spent a few hours of Christmas day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, coming from Lowell.

Mrs. H. R. Lakin and daughter. Mrs. Richards, entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Shattuck and son Ralph, and Miss Elizabeth, who is spending her school vacation at home, from Bristol, N. H., on Christmas day. Mrs. M. M. Pond entertained Dr. McCarthy, and daughter, from Bos ton, Christmas day.

The Community Service club have been obliged to postpone the enter-tainment and dance at Prescott hall until Saturday evening, December 28, as the orchestra could not be here on the date first named, December 27.

Club Members Entertained.

Fifteen members of the East Village Social club and several of their chiliren enjoyed the all-day meeting and Beatrice, went to Lynn on Wednes Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. John Pierce on Wednesday of last day to spend the day with Clarence week. A fine spread of the many dishes pertaining to a Christmas re-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobb and son spent Christmas day with relatives in Ayer. William Breen has received his dis-charge and returned home last week from the New Bedford naval station. A relative of anonyme for and and station. from the New Bedford naval station. A sale of aprons, food and candy will be held at the home of Mrs. E. B. Heald, under the auspices of the L. S. C. of the Unitarian society on Thursday afternoon, January 2, from two to five o'clock. Mrs. James Duin and son spent Mrs. James Dunn and son spent singing a song and reciting. This wa week-end with

Charlotte Lane, the little daughter of Mr/ and Mrs. M. C. Lane and she took Lieut, Frederic Wilson returned on her part in the entertainment in a very Tuesday to spend Christmas with his charming manner. Another diverting part of the program was the small Christmas tree, with gifts for all, that mother and relatives after, a short caused much amusement.

News of the honor given a Nashua girl, Miss Carrie Hall, who was a fregirl, Miss Carrie Hall, who was a fre-quent visitor here with relatives be-fore the death of her father, John K. Hall, are coming to us from France. Miss Hall has been chief nurse for the American Red Cross in London and later in France having in all Church Notes. Owing to the absence of electric lights in town last Sunday evening the Christmas concert, to be given by the Sunday school at the Congregaand later in France, having in all eighteen months of service, which entional church, had to be postponed W. E. Chapman, who was preparing titles her to the three gold chevrons may be carried out next Sunday even-to cut ice on Burkinshaw pond last on her sleeve. She expects to remain ing at seven o'clock, including the program ing at seven o'clock including the same program is a seven o'clock including the same or of the seven o ing at seven o'clock, including the songs, recitations and the gift manger. The carol service, "In the service of

inches thick, was obliged to change his plans, owing to the warm weather of Friday and Saturday, when the thermometer went to 65° at noon. The continued warm weather of this week, with the rain of Tuesday night, will put a stop to operations for some time probably. Miss Anna Thayer came from Low-ell Tuesday to spend Christmas the church service town and attended the church service Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parker enter-

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1918

AMERICAN PEACE BOOK. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the needs of a government commission on reconstruction after the war, including adequate representation of all of the fundamental classes of American society. The working out of au American peace book would create a sound fact basis from which our political, business, labor and educational leadership can operate after the war. It would go far toward preventing a capture of the public mind by the spocial pleader and the demagogue. If would give a sweep and grasp to the legislative thought of the country beyond anything that can be hoped if such legislator must himself attempt to visualize the entire problem. It would be invaluable in helping every business man, labor leader and educator to orient his problem and policy to the whole situation, writes Glenn Frank in the Century. It would be the biggest single stroke that could be made toward inducing among us the habit of thinking nationally: and that we must do if we are to meet in an adequate manner the new demand of the new world that this war, with all of its tragedy, is creating. We may well take counsel of the European nations that have already created their agencies for studying the problem and organizing to meet the situation when it arises.

"Some give np wheat, and some give up sons; and those who complain are the ones who give up wheat." This is the Baltimore American's happy way of describing food slackers, says Atlanta Journal. It is a common observation/in life that the men and women who endure most and labor best complain least. Your drone and pampered pig is forever grumbling; but the contributors to human welfare go their way patiently if not joyfully. In ordinary times we manage to tolerate the drones and the pigs, but in this fiery hour they should be stung out and kicked aside. Those who are unwilling to give up white bread in order that our army and our allies may not go hungry are unworthy of the flag's shelter. Those who are unwilling to go, any length of self-denial needful to winning the war are not truly Americans and deserve no place in this free land.

A dispatch that comes from Germany through Amsterdam tells of an advertisement appearing in a Berlin newspaper which reveals a desperate lack of sustenance for the people of Germany, says Washington Star. This advertisement announces the invention of a drug which, "though not forming a substitute for the minimum daily sustenance; is an excellent preparation for stilling premature hunger and enables one to hold out until the next meal." In other words, Germany has reached the point of food depletion that calls for drugging to allay pain.

This is a most dangerous expedient.

uary 3, under the auspices of the em-ployces of the Pepperell Braiding Co., promises to be a pleasant affair. The romises to be a pleasant affair. committee of four young ladies are putting quite a lot of endeavor into What ails the average American their plans, and the proceeds are to go to the Red Cross. The music is to man? It is but a little while ago that we were making all sorts of fun about the German who, early in the war, be furnished by the 212th Field Signal Battalion orchestra. was not satisfied with less than four A letter has been received from Ray or five meals a day. Now we complain Willoughby, in the aviation corps, France, which relieves some apprethat we cannot do without this or without that in our daily menu. Is this hension, as he had not been heard a Star-Spangled country or is it not? from by relatives here since October He now writes that he is all right. Cannot we watch one hour? William Geltweldt recently arrived

Yews Items.

home from England, where he was in But when you get down to brass tacks, But when you get down to brass tacks, in the aviation corps. He and you, will have to get just there, it came here to join his wife on Friday will be superior man power, working of last week, and this week left for superior gunpower to the last word of Boston, where he will resume hi

will resume his

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will continue at the rooms, as they have just received a new lot of gar-ments, to be made for the refugees, and there will be plenty of sewing for

The victory dance, to be held at the all. Anyone having knitted articles are ford, Mrs. Hammett D. Wright; East Opera House on the evening of Janrequested to finish and bring them to the rooms soon, as all such articles must be sent to headquarters in Lowell before January 15.

About Town.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Clara E. Tupper, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tupper, Pitts-burgh, Pa., and Elmond Hodgkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hodgkins, of this town, in Worcester, October 28. Two big dancing sessions will be held in O'Donnell hall, Nashua, N. H., New Year's day, at which Boston's

famous jazz band and singing orchestra, will furnish music. Other Pepperell matter on page 1.

To the Editor:

Westford, Miss Ruth Sargent; South Westford, T. A. E. Wilson; West West-ford, Miss Ruth Flagg; Center, William C. Roudenbush, Charles O. Prescott, Mrs. J. Herbert Fletcher and Harwood L. Wright. Christmas Observances, Christmas services at the Congrega tional church were observed with good

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the different sections of the town were

Westford depot, Mrs. J. W. Fletcher; Brookside, A. G. Lundberg and Miss

M. E. Donnelly; Fletcher's quarry, Mrs. Herbert E. Fletcher; North West-

Christmas sermon and music. The church was prettily decorated with laurel and other Christmas greens. A quartet consisting of Mrs. H. M. Bart-lett, Mrs. Sadie Whitney, Miss Lillian Sutherland and Miss Mabel Prescott, sang with good effect "Silent night, holy night," and by special request this Mrs.

was repeated at the evening service. Mrs. Nathaniel Whitney sang a solo; "The angels' song," and Miss Lillian

evening the children of the Sunday

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The Nashua River paper mills clos-ed at midnight December 21 and remoned shut down through the week of Christmas.

Definite information has been received from Royal Thompson, son of Mrs. Martha Thompson, of this town, from France. He was reported wounded, and mistakenly reported to have reached Camp Devens some days Official information was received by his wife, Mrs. Katherine (Bontelle) Thompson, in Milford, where she is local telephone operator, last week, that he was wounded Novemtion He was in a hospital in Borber 1. deaux. France, recovering from twelve wounds inflicted by a shell bursting. He is in the 50th Infantry and went He is in the across early this year from Camp

At the Christmas enterts prient et The Main street school on Friday af-ternoon of last week the sum of thirteen dollars was raised by the colut-tary editributions of the children for the found for starving children o menta. The first and second grades had their juthe Christmas tree, plettily decomfed, out by aureement, wo out give. They sing their Christmis-carols and gave several recitations. careis and gave several recitations. The upper grades also had exercises, and a treat of puppel corr and apples was enjoyed. This is the fourth year this school, under Miss Shattuck. principal of the building have made a generous gift of money for some of the suffering war children, and the spirit of free will and the effering are commendable.

The "Trench and Camp." the paper printed for the Y. M. C. A., Camp Devens, of December 18, gives an achome. count of an entertainment recently given for the benefit of the "organ fund at the Pepperell Congregational church, which is reported as amount-ing to \$60." The account calls the style of entertainment noval to those style of entertainment novel to those arr, and arrs, in Boston to be aith taking part, as introducing a practi-cal demonstration of the art of signal-ting. It also speaks of Corp. Earle. leader of the 212th Field Signal or-the Special Aid, has received a packchestra, as distinguishing himself as age of children's garments to he a comedian and monologist. for the refugee children. a comedian and monologist. E. P. McCord, from Marlboro, spent willing to take some of these to

Sunday with his family on Oak hill, 1 at their homes will please apply

Waldo Morgan, son of Lawre We note that Leo Cushaine, son of We note that Leo Cushaine, son of Waldo Morgan, son of Law Mr. and Mrs. Omar Cushaine, former-ly of this town, now of Westford, on high school boys, has just be the U. S. S. New Jersey, recently left from overseas, arriving in New for France. He enlisted in the navy December 10. He was detained

Last Sunday Gerry Nutting is at Camp Zachary Lewis preached a Christmas sermo Taylor, Ky., in the officers' training school, and expects to remain there for four or five weeks longer to finish on "The prince of peace." A large choir, under the direction of Miss Ruth Walker, sang special selection the course and qualify for the rank and a junior choir sang carols.

of second lieutenant. Next Tuesday evening an importan Thomas Sullivan arrived home last meeting of the members of the Con Saturday from Chicago to spend the gregational church is called, to hear holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sullivan. Their second son. Lambert, also is spending this report of the committee on federation and to take further action Some definite plans are expected from the committee and there should be a week at home from the Worcester large attendance to hear and discuss Polytechnic school. them

Ezra L. Goss is reported as rather The pastor will preach at the Methstronger for the past few days, taking more nourishment and sitting up for odist church Sunday morning on "The brevity of life." In the evening, at

short periods. On Friday evening of last week by 7.30, his topic will be "The lonesom sheat." Sunday school at noon as usual. At the Epworth league service invitation f some of the Pepperell boys at the Remount station. Ayer, twenty-five young ladies from town at 6.45 the pastor will continue his series of talks on "Christian democwere invited to participate in the big entertainment and dance at the staracy.

A Lorge auto bus was sent up On Tuesday evening, at the Metho for the guests. With nine committees dist vestry, the plan of having the Christmas tree for the children was somewhat interferred with by the beside the general committee every detail of the affair could not fail to the looked after, which could add to the enjoyment of the guests. There was dancing in two of the barracks. rainy evening, but was not prevented. Those who were present report a roy al good time. The tree was a prettil; with an orchestra for each, and buf decorated evergreen, as usual, with gifts for all. The part of Santa Claus fet turches in the mess halls, with vas well enacted by Mr. Rust, to the time entertainment by the men. women of the Fitchburg Y. W. C. pleasure of the young folks. Ludies Auxiliary, acted as matron-

At Blakesmere on Christmas eve sale and Supper.

On Thursday of last week the ladic the lights from a myriad of coulds a none forth in Christmas cheer, as the Methodist society held a most cossful sale of Christmas articles. s the custom of Mr and Mrs He Blake during their lifestome and supper and entertainment in ich is perpetuated to their memory vening, netting the society about As no particular efforts had their daughters who now there, Mrs. Appleton and Miss Blake The children of Rodman Blake, now ade for large results the amoun

The committee in charge of the difthe fourth generation, Natalithe booths decorated the vestry a Christmas greenery and scarlet asettas, and the whole effect was Theodore, Robert and Winston Lewis Blake, hung up their stockings at the with ancient Santa Claus chimney, the last named for the first time of his pleasing. The contributions from ladies connected with the society life. They had a candle-light break-

and many kind remembrances from instile friends brought together n imber of fine gifts which found ready fast on Christmas morning. The whole family had a Christmas gathering and dinner with Edgar W. Blake at his

The supper was well patronized. ulso, the tables with their dainty dec-Miss Janet Newhall is spending week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Newhall. She is now at Spring. rations of Christmas greens, presentfield as one of the assistant librarian at the Forest Hills branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt H. Johns-

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her

fing a very appetizing appearance. In charge of the president, Mrs. Annis In with many helpers, it was finely serv ed as well.

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In the evening a rather unusual feature was a play presented by the Boy It would be as bad form for a man to Scouts, Troop 2, under the direction of express approval of this wife or chil-Rev. B. W. Rust, scoutmaster. The play, entitled "Coals of fre," was extremely well drilled in the short time for preparation taken, and was carried out by the young amateurs in good We hope to hear from them shape,

again in the same line. The officers of the society and all interested in its success are to be con-gratulated on the result of their fabors.

long as we balk at the real job, which is getting 5,000,000 men to France at efficiency, that will win the war. So former the earliest possible moment, we are simply playing war.

The Berlin war office says that should a German war vessel sink an American ship carrying grain to Switzerland, the responsibility would lie mas tree standing at one side of the with the president of the United stage, and evergreen trimming at the foot of the stage. The national colors frightfulness still thinks it necessary to find excuses.

It is said that Great Britain may call all men up to fifty. There are several cake, which were on sale, were Alice o'Toole, Cella Sliney. Alice Lawson tween the maximum draft age and for- and Beatrice Lynch. The affair is rety-five who could swell our army if ported a success. the country would draft 'em. And they will never serve otherwise.

They are estimating that for the fis-cal year ending June 30, 1919, the army will need \$10,000,000,000. It must be somebody's intention to give each sol-died a diamond stud about the size of an agate taw. an agate taw.

Even the divine right of kings when it takes its pen in hand to let one know it is well, may chance to find the aforesaid pen loaded and get kicked with the recoil when it goes off.

Germany has invented a new kind of peison gas. Among other things, that country is running up a dreadful gas bill that will have to be settled some day.

Feminists insist that a woman can do everything a man can do. We've told her she could carry out the ashes just as well as we can, but she won't

Japanese Conjugal Etiquette. When American people judge the deree of affection between a Japanese husband and wife by their conduct to each other they make a great mistake. dren as it would be for him to praise any other part of himself, and every wife takes a pride in conducting her-

self according to the rigid rules of etiquette, which recognize dignity and humility as the virtues that reflect greatest glory on the home of which she is mistress. 12

To the Eartor: The piece in last week's Clarion-Ad-vertiser concerning my son, who died the town of Bethlehem." Miss Elinor Colburn was at the organ. Tuesday in France, should be corrected. Pri-vate Frank C. West never worked as assistant chef at the old Prescott. He At the dance of the high school vate Frank C. West never worked as assistant chef at the old Prescott. He left high school to go to work for Larkin Bros., called the Buffalo Shoe Co., where he started in the lasting senior class on Wednesday evening in Prescott hall there was a large gathering, although it was an invitation affair. The committee in charge were Co., where he started in the lasting

Anna Haggerty, Frances Reagan and Agnes Rodler. The decorations were very pleasing, a well decorated Christcoom, and soon became foreman, which position he filled until the firm noved to Buffalo. Although he was offered a better position if he went with them he preferred to remain here as his home was here in town were also displayed, with red. white and blue lights. The orchestra from the base hospital at Camp Devens then went to work for Mr. Balley and worked there while that firm

furnished music. The committee or refreshments for them on arrival and general refreshments of ice cream and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawson enter-

tained on Christmas day Mrs. Walter Jewett and daughter, Mrs. Alice Spencer. Mrs. Jewett, at ninety-four,

Center. The annual appraisal of property a he town farm takes place this Satur The board of appraisers this lay. year are Robert Prescott, L. W. Wheel r and J. Everett Woods. r France as a member of Unit No

The Christmas carols, planned to b Red Cross Reconstruction work. Miss Margaret Anderson is suffi-ciently improved after her illness from pneumonia, so that Mrs. Anderson has returned home. Miss Margaret ung for the shut-ins for Christmas eve, were put over on account of the weather until Christmas day evening when a group of musicians went about the village and sang some of the s expected home soon to recuperate beautiful old Christmas carols. Thos om her illness. for whom this plan was especially

Miss Ada Whitney went to the home of her cousin, J. E. Hall, of Nashua, to spend the holidays, after which she intends to remain there to attend to some dressmaking for other parties. his message of musical cheer. Frank Melonson has been discharged from Camp Devens and returned Red Cross Drive, Ha is to take a position in Rumford, Me., going next week.

Red Cross Membership Drive.

The returns for the Red Cross mem-bership drive which were brought in at the expiration of the time set, Monday night, showed effective work by those in charge of the canvass. A lar members, 1,712 were secured and few belated subscriptions have since been received, and more may yet come able to report 730 membership sub-able to report 730 membership sub-scriptions against about 400 of last scriptions against about 400 of last ar. This is in addition to the Junior der the efficient leadership of Alfred Cross, who have a membership W. Hartford, chairman: of 100 percent. Captains and canvassers have been

most faithful and painstaking in the and for their interest and enthusiast matter, and it is thought that the territory has been covered thoroughly, and all who have co-operated must feel a satisfaction in the result.

was enjoyed, after which tree with presents for all, followed by an entertainment of recitations and music. Miss Elinor Colburn and Miss Dorothy Anderson played a well ex-ecuted plano duet. New Advertisements Chalmers

worked there while that the Groton business. He assisted at the Groton School as assistant chef after he left Mr. Balley, and worked, for Mr. Da. mon at the Atlantic, Nantasket, where he had charge of the store-room. He was born and brought up in Pepperell a boy that was well liked by all who knew him and never forgot his home Mrs. West.

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