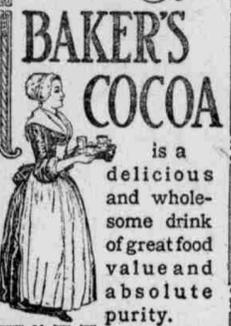


Flavor and Energy



BAKER'S COCOA

is a delicious and wholesome drink of great food value and absolute purity.

"Chocolate and cocoa add flavor and energy giving material to a diet and their use will help in many ways in the preparation of palatable, nourishing dishes from those foods of which there is an abundance."

Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free.

WALTER BAKER & CO.
Limited
DORCHESTER - MASS.
Established 1870

BETHEL

Standing on His Back Piazza, Roy Mills Shot a Buck.

Roy Mills of Stockbridge last Thursday, standing on the back piazza of his home a mile and a half from Gaysville, shot and killed a good-sized buck on the White River railway track.

J. C. Macomber of Greenfield, Mass., is a guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. K. Housinger, on his way home from Grand Isle, where he attended the funeral of his mother.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Norwich, Conn., is visiting Mrs. Gertrude Washburn.

A hunting party in Plymouth, which included E. N. Stackpole, George Stackpole and James Hall, bagged two hickories last Tuesday. E. N. Stackpole has returned, but the rest of the party remains.

Among those who killed bucks early in the week were Fred M. Davis and Will S. Housington, the latter getting one with six-pointed antlers.

Charles F. Housington, a former resident of this town and a native of Rochester, died suddenly Thursday in Lowell, Mass., where he had lived many years, doing a plumbing business. He is survived by his wife, a sister of C. C. Morse, and a son, Sumner C. Housington, a summer resident of this town, who recently went to Lowell for the winter. Mr. Housington worked the evening before his death, which was caused by an inflammation of the bowels. The funeral will be held tomorrow and on Monday the remains will be brought to Randolph for interment. In Bethel Mr. Housington is remembered as a plumber at the Tupper hardware store and the organizer of a baseball team which won many victories over teams in all parts of the state.

About 70 people attended a very fine banquet at the inn last evening, which proceeds for the United War Work campaign.

Gilson's orchestra played for the Rochester club dance at Randolph on Thursday evening.

One of the fleetest and gentlest of the livery horses at A. A. Fisk's stable, died of indigestion yesterday morning.

R. M. Caswell was at the village yesterday for the first time since early in September, when he was badly hurt by being run over by a cart after one of his oxen had crowded him to the ground.

Mrs. A. H. Bowen of Waitsfield is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Lera Havey was in Burlington yesterday to visit Miss Marjorie Stockwell.

E. S. Blossom has been in Boston on a business trip this week.

Mrs. F. E. Martell received a card yesterday from Mrs. Mary A. Quimby, who was operated on successfully a week ago at the Mary Hitchcock hospital in Hanover, N. H. Mrs. Quimby wrote that she was feeling well and getting along well.

John G. Wilson now is a regular enrolled student at West Point military academy.

A nourishing delicious drink for all the family

INSTANT POSTUM

FOR SALE

One 1918 Indian motorcycle, has been run only about 700 miles. Cash, \$265.
One 1918 motorcycle, electrically equipped, generator light, horn and storage battery. Cash, \$290.
One 1917 Indian motorcycle, has been run 2,000 miles, electrical equipment, tandem seat and speedometer. Cash, \$225.
One 1916 three-speed, Presto tank, tandem and all registered. Cash, \$190.
One 1914 twin two-speed, all thoroughly overhauled, for \$90.

A. M. Flanders
207 No. Main Street, Barre, Vt.
Welding and Brazing of All Kinds

WAITSFIELD

Philip E. Bisbee Transferred to Military Police Organization—Located at Autun.

Clippings from letters from Private Philip E. Bisbee, who is now with training Co. No. 7, military police, Autun (Saone-et-Loire), France, to Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Bisbee:

Oct. 15.—It seems rather funny that you are so long getting some of my letters, although I suppose we shouldn't wonder, either, because there are many things to delay them. If there is a lot of mail going, the censors may not be able to go through it for a few days. Then it may be held up by the base censor, or if it waits a few days for the boats and then sails, perhaps, a slow one, it will be some time on the way.

In answer to some of your queries, I'm still with the 3024 Infantry, and it's long. That newspaper does have some news, but we haven't seen any fighting or anything like it, though lots of I know have. This outfit has been either lucky or unlucky, as one looks at it. We have been a labor unit for some time and in one letter I told you of our work. I have built roads, patched roads, taken care of mules and horses, driven four, and dug ditch. Tell Doc that he probably works harder and more hours than I do, though other conditions are better.

In DeSouze we were in a very poor section of France—very much like our Arizona and New Mexico. The people were mostly Spanish-French and would remind you of our gypsies. They would talk to you in French, but they couldn't read the people near camp. In Bordeaux there were, of course, all kinds. At DeSouze we were in a camp, with all a camp's bustle and life. The sand was knee-deep: sand that you found in your clothes, after you'd washed 'em; sand in your eyes, in your shoes, in your mess-kit, mixed with your sium and bacon, in your bed and even in the bottom of your barracks bag. Sand! Sand! Sand!

Now we have taken a trip into central France, a wonderful section, where they raise everything. Some of the finest cattle you ever saw—a cream-white mottle like "Handsome," in color. What I should call a dual purpose cow, but only a few are a perfect dairy type. There are lots of fine fields and in some the fields are up to date. As a rule, America is way ahead of other countries in tools and in fact in everything that is labor-saving. Sad to relate, she is not in economy, and the use of every corner of land.

Sunday, I saw a big thresher at work. It filled five bags at a time, like our grain bags, and everything but the straw and clean grain was run through the machine. It's a bit of waste, and it sure would work. It was run by a big steam engine and I would have liked to feed it for a few minutes and show the Frenchmen how we use machinery. I don't believe they fed it half its capacity. I also saw a sulky plow and a McCormack reaper.

Down below they used mules, French men and mules. The mules were hitched up with yokes and collars inside the bows. All the wagons are two-wheeled. You would see a little jack come along drawing three or four people and a load beside, when the jack wouldn't weigh more than two hundred.

Up here they use big oxen and big horses, quite often studs. The wagons are two-wheeled and much of the time the yoke is fastened to the oxen's horns instead of drawing from the shoulder. The French harness covers most of the horse and they seldom drive three abreast. I think it would make Doc laugh to see 'em load six foot logs with a ladder on 'em, or saw lumber with a portable saw-mill.

The houses everywhere in France are of stone. They are rather stinky with windows, but the homes are many times neat and pretty. Up here an American soldier is something new and the people are very hospitable and nice. They are a different type of people and much better. If only "cats" were as plentiful as drinks it would be fine.

We are located in a real old French chateau, all of stone, with the main building and outbuildings all connected, forming three sides of a courtyard—the fourth side being a wall. Outside the wall is what is left of an old-fashioned garden, a brook is on two sides, hedged walks and two old wells. In front of the main building is a long level strip of grass and a road comes from the woods on the farther side.

The chateau, like the pictures you have seen, is covered with towers. One is a chapel, and one what I should call a look-up. There must be some eighty odd rooms or more, some small, others large. Halls, wine-rooms, sleeping apartments, servants' quarters, granary, stable, etc., I sleep in the tower on the southeast corner. The building has round and square windows, narrow winding stairways, and everything imaginable. One can just shut his eyes and let his imagination go till it pictures all sorts of things and happenings, here in days gone by—duels, feasts, political intrigues, feasts, night revels, to say nothing of midnight elopements by knight and lady.

There are a number of small towns in the vicinity—some just a little cluster of ten or twenty houses—while others are of real size. In the dusk of a moonlight night, when details are lost, the country isn't unlike New England. Bushes and trees along the roadsides and small clumps of trees and woods dotted here and there all through the valleys and on the hillsides. Each fence is lined with trees, but you don't see any stone walls as you do in England. The walls are either of brick or of rock and cement. They are usually around some chateau or a farmyard. Many of them are six feet high and topped with barbed wire or broken glass. A fine "keep-the-ass" sign.

Roy Bragg and Percy were left behind at Soigne, so don't know as I will see them again. They may come on later as they didn't either one have anything serious the matter.

Oct. 20.—Well I am transferred and believe me I am happy. I have wanted one and tried for thirty since I landed at the military police organization and we are at Autun. You can easily find it on the map, in eastern central France. It is the best camp and the best part of France we have struck yet. It is hilly and the coldest we have seen, but the scenery is great and I judge that we will have much more liberty than we have had before on this side. This is an old French officers' training camp, and the best I have ever seen. The program will be training and school.

SOUTH CABOT

An item last week referred to Ella Barrett as teacher of the East Calais school, in place of Miss Connor, who had to go home to care for her mother. Mrs. Harold Keeler is the present teacher in the school and not Miss Barrett, according to information received in The Times office.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Brandon Nov. 13. They have always lived in Brandon.

A Cripple for THREE YEARS

Helpless in Bed With Rheumatism Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MR. ALEXANDER MUNRO

R.R. No. 1, Lorne, Ont.
"For over three years, I was confined to bed with Rheumatism. During that time, I had treatment from a number of doctors, and tried nearly everything I saw advertised to cure Rheumatism, without receiving any benefit. Finally, I decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets). Before I had used half a box, I noticed an improvement; the pain was not so severe, and the swelling started to go down. I continued taking this fruit medicine, improving all the time, and now I can walk about two miles and do light chores about the place!"

ALEXANDER MUNRO.
50c. a box, 6 for \$3.50, trial size 25c.

At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

RANDOLPH

Julian Washburn, Native of This Town, Died in Batavia, N. Y.

The news of the death of Julian Washburn, a native of Randolph, has been received. Mr. Washburn died at his home in Batavia, N. Y., Oct. 29. Although formerly a resident here and for many years engaged in business in New York, where he was vice-president of the Ward Plow company at Batavia, he had kept his interest in Randolph, and was a summer visitor here nearly every year. Julian Joseph Washburn was the son of Daniel and Adeline (Story) Washburn, born on a farm at Randolph, Nov. 10, 1842. He was educated at the Orange county grammar school and served as a private in the 15th regiment, Vermont Volunteers and did hospital work in the Civil war. Feb. 10, 1866, Mr. Washburn married Martha Kingsbury Bigelow of Randolph and soon after was a traveling salesman for the Hathcock Plow company of Boston. In 1873 he removed to Newark, this state, and worked in the same capacity for the Fairbanks Scale company. On going to Batavia to reside, he became associated with the Ward Plow company, which connection he continued to the time of his death. He was a prominent man in that place, being a member of the Batavia club, Holland club, Upton post, G. A. R., Batavia lodge of Elks and of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Deceased is survived by Mrs. Washburn and one son, County Judge Edward A. Washburn, and a granddaughter, Miss Rowena Marsh Washburn of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ladue left on Friday for St. Albans, where they will pass the winter with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ladue.

Mrs. James Oney went to Roxbury Friday to visit relatives for a few days.

The Rochester club dance held at the grand hall on Thursday evening was a success, there having been present 65 couples, besides some spectators. Gilson's orchestra of Bethel furnished the music, which was very good and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Carroll Wadleigh of North Pomfret is passing two weeks at J. H. Wadleigh's and W. W. Jones'.

Glenn Bailey, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now quite lame and unable to use one of his legs. He is about the house on crutches, but not able yet to get out.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sault and daughter, Doris, left Mott, N. D., for Oakland, Cal., where Mr. Sault has a position as machinist in the government work. They were met at Portland, Ore., by Pvt. Elmer Sault from the Vancouver cantonment, Vancouver, Wash.

Miss Mabel Hamilton, who has been employed in the Fairbanks scale firm's office for a few months, now has a little position in the National bank at White River Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Garland have closed their home on Prospect street and gone to Boston to pass the winter. Mrs. Jennie Marsh, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Garland, is in Waterbury Center, caring for two invalids.

Earl T. Maurer, recently linotype operator in The Herald office, left Saturday for Boston. Mr. Maurer has received news of the death of two brothers from influenza and will soon go to his home in Montana. Miss Valentine Packard has been operating the linotype for a few days and C. H. Sault of Rochester has been here for a couple of days to assist in the office this week.

Charles G. Dubois has finished his services as comptroller of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co. at New York to become vice-president of the American Electric Co. He still retains his position as comptroller of the American Red Cross, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Harry Phillips of Poultney, who is with the 30th machine gun battalion at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., has been arrested in Rutland for leaving camp without leave.

AMERICAN HOUSE
BOSTON, MASS.
A minute from surface of subway cars—famed for comfort, convenience and courtesy. Returned. All the modern conveniences in every room—prompt service—moderate prices. European plan, \$1.00 a day up—and breakfast included. Now one of Boston's show places, where the choicest of the market affairs is served for breakfast in the most beautiful surroundings to perfect music.

RATHSKELLER
THE FAMOUS
RATHSKELLER

GRANITEVILLE

J. M. Morrison, German Prisoner Four Years, Writes Aunt.

To his aunt, Mrs. McInnes, J. M. Morrison, Granville, Ohio, has written the following letter, dated Sept. 18. Mr. Morrison has been a prisoner since October, 1914.

"Your most affectionate letter at hand two days ago conveyed to me great satisfaction in reading from it that you and he family are still upheld in good health and strengthened under the burden of your sore visitation of Providence. I am thankful, at least I ought to be so, for the portion of the same which I am, personally, gifted hereto. The Lord our God is gracious and is also compassionate. He is able to sympathize with the afflicted. He is ever near and capable to comfort the distressed if we, in our extremities, glorify in His name and call upon Him for assistance. We very often neglect our duty towards Him in not directing our supplications to Him. He is always ready to give an attentive ear to prayers if the prayer ascends to Him from the heart and in sincerity. I am overjoyed to see that in the midst of your chastisement, your thoughts upon Him—He, as Job said, who gave, and it's He who took from us. It is not an easy matter, if we give the fleshly mind too much sway over us, to be contented with God's hand when it is manifest to us in the messenger of death, and especially if those who are near and dear to us are called away. He comes as a thief in the night, when least expected, but blessed are they who are watchful and prayerful. They only rejoice in the Lord when He calls them away from this world of misery and sin to inherit eternal joy and peace from those who afflict them. May the God of mercy and love be with you one and all in this time of anxiety and trouble.

"I was very sorry indeed to hear that you are to be alone, through the calling to the colors of your sons, but, dear aunt, as you have remarked, you are left to the Lord's mercy. Oh that He would bring this terrible and deadly conflict between nations to a speedy end. He will do so in accordance with His own good will and glory. Let us, therefore, commit ourselves and ourselves to Him. Please ask my dear cousins and your beloved sons to read the 12th chapter in Ecclesiastes and to study it well. If we adhere to God's words and keep it as a safeguard in our hearts, we need not fear death or tribulation. They are young and leaving their homes for the battlefield and being what they have not to go through they will meet with many a temptation that will make an utter wreck of their lives, if they yield to them.

"I was called away for active service younger than any of them. I was just past 18 when the war broke out and when 18 years and three months I was in the field and I know what is going on there. But I have great cause to praise my God for sustaining me and keeping me from indulging in things which were quite common to others, and that among my familiarities. I do hope, as wise boys, that they will take a good mother's advice. If I go too far, please forgive me. I don't expect what I know and what is heart-rending to myself.

"I am getting letters from home and they are all well, but they are not allowed to let me get much war news; I mean where the boys and men of the village are, etc. They had a letter from John, my brother, lately, and he is well, also those with him.

"This place is a camp of misery. We are prisoners and treated alike. Food is insufficient, as well as other comforts, but it is the Lord's good will that we are here yet. If the exchange of prisoners between Britain and Germany will come to a good conclusion, we will have every chance of getting home among the first of the war prisoners, and I hope to see you in October, 1914, and ought I not to say that it's enough now?

"Pass my love to all relatives and friends. How is Alex getting? Is he still in hospital?

"Well, dear aunt, I do wish I could see you and your family. Hope if ever the boys come across that they will pay a visit to Lunenburg. * * * J. M. Morrison."

PLAINFIELD

The long-postponed Red Cross fair will be held in town hall all day and evening Thursday, Nov. 21. There will be tables of aprons, fancywork, useful articles, flowers, and many other things. It is expected that an enjoyable entertainment will be given in the evening, with some patriotic songs and perhaps an auction. Watch out for further advertising—adv.

Junior High School Notes.

Monday was a busy day for the school children. Many of them came to school and, finding it was a holiday, began to ring the bells. The bells continued ringing all night. The village boys celebrated in the early evening by the building of a bonfire upon the hill. As there was no school on Monday, we were asked to keep school on Saturday.

Rev. A. W. Hewitt gave a four-minute talk to the school children about the Victory boys and Victory girls. In this school there are 28 Victory girls and 20 Victory boys. The boys and girls together have subscribed \$96.

The first- and second-year agricultural boys have made a hot-bed on the south side of the building.

BERLIN CORNER

On Thursday the annual dinner and chicken-pie supper of the Berlin Corners church was held in the town hall. There was an unusually large attendance, including many old friends who, although they have removed from the neighborhood, are still interested in the affairs of the church. In the evening, after the tables had been unloaded of their contents, the pastor, Rev. Frank Blomfield, introduced Charles F. Lowe of Montpelier, who gave a stirring address on behalf of the United War Work campaign. The pastor then read a good business news, while the young people wound up the proceedings with merry games and joyous laughter. E. B. House, as auctioneer, sold off the small remainder of pies, etc., left.

ONLY POWERFUL MEDICINE WILL END RHEUMATISM

It matters not whether you have had agonizing pains from rheumatism for 20 years or distressing twinges many consider rheumatism a strong enough and mighty power to drive rheumatism poisons from your body and shed all miser's robes. At once take E. A. Brown & Co. and all druggists sell Rheuma, a no-cure-no-pay balm. A large bottle of Rheuma costs \$2.50 for two days you should know that at last you have found the relief you have longed for. For over seven years throughout America Rheuma has been prescribed and has released thousands from agony, pain and despair—adv.

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Cleanses the Little Liver and Bowels, and They Get Well Quick

When your child suffers from a cold, don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

If your child coughs, snuffles and has caught cold or is feverish or has a sore throat, give a good dose of "California Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the bowels, no difference what other treatment is given.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

WILLIAMSTOWN

District Meeting of Rebekahs in District No. 13, Held Wednesday Evening.

The district meeting of Rebekahs for District No. 13 was held in Williamstown Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, at which nearly 100 visitors were present. District Deputy President Miss Cora Kennedy presided. Fraternity lodge of Williamstown, Mrs. Mary Dutton, N. G., had charge of the opening and closing ceremonies. Pleasant Valley lodge of Plainfield exemplified the degree of Rebekah in a most pleasing manner. Bright Star lodge of Barre, under direction of Mrs. Estelle Philbrick, P. D. D. P., exemplified the use of the ballot. Fraternity lodge, under direction of N. G. Mrs. Mary Dutton, exemplified the proving of a visitor from another jurisdiction.

The literary program consisted of music and an original poem, entitled "Our Heroes," written by Mrs. Ida Whitcomb, which was exceptionally fine.

The grand lodge and assembly officers present were: President Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Clara Peterson, St. Johnsbury; secretary Rebekah assembly, Miss Emma Galt, Lunenburg; P. D., Rebekah assembly, Mrs. Nora Jackson, Barre; district deputy president, Miss Cora Kennedy, Williamstown; deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Vermont, Alexander Duncan, Barre; grand secretary, Frank Jackson; grand chaplain, Rev. J. B. Beardon, Barre; district deputy grand master, Harry Clark, Barre.

TOPSHAM

The annual meeting of the Red Cross was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. J. McNamara, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Lizzie White; vice-president, Mrs. Lizzie White; secretary, Mrs. Leola Eastman; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Melam; supply committee—chairman, Mrs. Hattie Sawyer, assistant, Mrs. Helene White, Mrs. Myrtle Lang; home service, J. K. White; membership committee, Miss Agnes M. McLain, Miss Hazel Melam; finance committee, Harry G. Currier, Miss Anna Cunningham, Miss Olive Smith, Rev. C. A. Lay; executive committee, C. E. McLain, Mrs. Rosamond Frost, Mrs. Olive Leet. The meetings will be resumed at the work room as soon as material is forwarded for work.

Mrs. James Welch is confined to her bed as the result of a fall and partial paralysis. Dr. W. D. Darling of South Ryegate was called to see her on Thursday, and Mrs. C. H. Grant is caring for her.

L. A. Hood took Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sumner to Barre on Thursday to consult Dr. Sprague and to have the X-ray used on Mr. Sumner's eye, which he hurt several days ago while chopping, and which necessitated having several stitches taken by Dr. Hudson of East Corinth. It is thought probable that he may be obliged to submit to an operation later.

J. B. and Leonard Smith were at Barre and Montpelier on Thursday.

Mrs. George Hood was at Bradford on Friday.

Schools have reopened, after having been closed on account of the epidemic. Mrs. Amos Jewett is on the sick list. Mrs. Jane Hayward is working for her. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayward and son have returned to Barre, having spent a few days with friends here.

Mrs. William R. Hight has been entertaining her sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Carrier and Mrs. Viola Lefferts were in Barre Thursday. Miss Eula Poole is in Orange with Mrs. Roy Mills.

Deer seem to be very scarce this year. Maynard Williams carried his son, Sherwood, to Barre Monday, where he will attend Goddard seminary.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Goodell.

Day Bagley and Luther Hight were in Barre and Montpelier Wednesday.

Little Evonne Rousseau has returned to her home in Graniteville.

Morrisville Physician Commissioned Captain.

Dr. W. T. Slayton of Morrisville, who was recently appointed a member of the state board of health, and who has also been elected a representative for the town of Morrisville to the next legislature, has received a commission as captain in the medical corps of the army, with orders to report at Camp Meade, Md. Dr. Slayton took the examination for the service some time ago but had no intimation that he would be called until a few days ago.

Dr. Slayton will report at Camp Meade according to orders, and there he expects to be detailed to special duty with the privilege of resigning on Jan. 1 in order to take up his duties at the legislature and in connection with the state board of health.

Dr. Slayton is of the fifth consecutive generation to serve his country in its various wars. His great-grandfather, Dr. Slayton served three years in the French and Indian war and was later an officer in the Revolution; his great-grandfather was a soldier in the war of 1812 and his father a captain in the Civil war.

Rutland telephone girls gave a dance Wednesday evening for the benefit of the United War Work campaign and cleared \$380.

ORANGE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Notes for Week Ending Nov. 9.

The development of a permanent program of work adapted to the community was discussed at the club meetings the past week at Williamstown and Wright's mountain and the community meeting at district No. 3, Tunbridge. Each section was found to have special problems which needed work this coming year. It is expected to develop the work in other communities in a similar way. The notes of the farm bureau and the needs of the different communities along such lines as the people are ready to work.

Meetings are scheduled this coming week at West Newbury Nov. 12, West Fairlee Center Nov. 13, West Bradford Nov. 14 and West Topsham Nov. 15.

Meetings are scheduled for Taplin Hill Nov. 19 and Newbury Nov. 20. Sixty-two samples of milk for eight different farmers were tested at Tunbridge and Vershire this week. The average cow was producing 24.5 pounds of milk with a little roughage and an average of 2.5 pounds of fat. This made the feed cost \$6.01, which, with fat worth 80 cents, gave a profit above feed cost of \$9.69 per cow. Average production of milk varied from 274 pounds per cow to 780 pounds. The profit from \$2.06 to \$13.71. One man had two cows giving similar amounts of milk but one tested 33.3 per cent and the other 3.1 per cent, so the profit from the same amount of milk with the same feed varied from \$9.25 to \$15.76. It is figured like these which can be duplicated in nearly every herd which make it so valuable for a dairyman to find out what the different cows are actually doing so he can feed accordingly and sell those too poor to keep. Testing will be done the coming week at West Fairlee Nov. 15 and West Topsham Nov. 15. Strafford creamery comes Nov. 18. See your local committee or creamery about a date for your section.

Recipe for week: Tapioca Custard—1½ tablespoons minute tapioca, 2 cups solid milk, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup corn syrup, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Add tapioca to milk, cook in a double boiler until transparent. Add the syrup and the egg yolks beaten slightly and salt. Remove and add whites of eggs beaten stiff. Add flavoring and chill.

E. H. Loveland, County Agent; Miss F. Mildred Dutton, Home Demonstration Agent.

TOWN CLERK 23 YEARS.

Mrs. Alice Raymond, Who Died Tuesday, Had Held Several Town Offices.

Stowe, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Alice A. Raymond, for 23 years town clerk of Stowe, died at her home Tuesday morning of a general breaking down. Her health had been failing for several years, but she did not give up until last Thursday, having filled her accustomed place on election day and working up to Wednesday night.

She was born in Westfield in 1849, the daughter of Medea and Patten Miller Hitchcock. She was a graduate of the Johnson Normal school and also taught there. Coming to Stowe to teach in Stowe high school, she made the acquaintance of Albert C. Raymond, to whom she was married in 1883. Mr. Raymond was a veteran of the Civil war, in which he served with distinction and was mustered out as captain of Co. C, 17th Vermont regiment, July 14, 1865. He was wounded in the face while on a skirmish line in front of Petersburg, July 26, 1864. Mr. Raymond was a prominent citizen and was town clerk of Stowe for many years. At his death Nov. 11, 1895, Mrs. Raymond succeeded in his duties as town clerk and was for some years superintendent of schools. She was made town treasurer in 1913. She was for many years the clerk and treasurer of the Congregational church and superintendent of the Sunday school. Of superior mental ability, she had discharged all these duties with much efficiency.

Mr. Raymond left an only son, Paul A. Raymond, of the American expeditionary force in France, now in a censor's office in Paris.

ASSIGNED TO ST. ALBANS PARISH.

Rev. Bernard W. McMahon to Take Charge of St. Mary's.