## HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

Ann's Guild will hold a food sale in mina has returned to Origans after the store formerly occupied by Coons spending the week with his parents, Mr & Hawley on Saturday, July 22. com- and Mrs. During Domina.-Mrs. N mencing at two o'clock .- Mrs. J. H. Pratt is visiting relatives in Hardwick Mills and son, Malcolm, of Toronto, -Mrs. Levi Longey from Three Rivers Ligne, Que., arrived last week and will | Que.-Mrs. Delia Hope is ill.-The boy pass a month at the home of Mrs. scouts have returned home after spend Masse's mother, Mrs. W. G. Scofield .- ing several days in the woods, Mrs. W. J. Harvey and daughter, Miss Marion Harvey, went to Freeport, Me., where they expect to make their home.-Miss Isabelle Dixon of Providence, R. I., is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Impey, of Eastern avenue.— Campbell and daughter Miss Ethel Campbell, visited relatives and friends in Abbite Corner recently .- O. A. Hagan, deputy collector of customs, is supplying in the office at Highgate during the vacation of and Mrs. Clarence Knowlton of Hinman, "The Farmereste," at Allen hall Satur- the Lewell Commercial school, visited Pearl Johnson, deputy collector of customs in that place.-Mr. and Mrs.

Hobart Kendall and Miss Pearl Estey

a two weeks' vacation. The new highway bridge at South Richford was completed last week. The new structure is of reinforced concrete with a 35-foot span, 16-foot driveway and bat- week at Lake Eden in camp. tlements three feet high and a foot thick The cost of the bridge was \$1,350, of which sum the State pays \$300. The work was done under the supervision of the select-State highway department.-Saturday committee, drawing gravel with a span of was taken to his home about one and onein Montreal during the past week, returnhome Monday evening .-- Miss Emma Manufacturing company, went to the home of her parents in Malden, Mass., Saturday for two weeks' vacation.-Mrs. Matthew G. Wright, daughter, Eleanor, and son, Harold, have returned home Welter Bliss, of Omaha, Neb.-Miss Eva and May White have moved into H. F. Hardy's tenement house on Troy stree formerly occupied by Mrs. L. E. Hammond.-Mrs. Laura Merrill and daughter. Miss Idell Merrill, of Rutland, came to

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peabody of Farm-

and Mrs. Graham.-Miss Dorothea camp at Lake Carmi, Franklin.-Mr. and Mrs. George Star of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Star's mother. Mrs. Deyette, and other relatives in town.

## FLETCHER.

Perley Evans has bought the Westley Tinker farm of Olney Carpenter .- Dorothy Parsons of Fairfax is visiting a O. H. Gomo's.-Eli Burnham of Cambridge is visiting at E. A. Hunt's .-Perley Carpenter of Johnson is visiting relatives in town.-D. J. Call has sold F. L. Smith has sold his farm to purchasers from Essex and will give possession September 1.-D. J. Call has

## SHELDON.

Mrs. S. Reed and little granddaughter. Mrs. Frank Curtis's, have returned to their Castan and a friend, of Swanton, were pelier and D. W. Cooley and party of a guest while here of Mr. and Mrs. E. home in St. Johnsbury.—A daughter was guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Aiken five from Waterbury were at the Green W. Terrili.—Mrs. Wallace Vegeant of born to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mac July Sunday.—J. E. Rugg of Omaha, Neb., is Mountain inn Sunday.—Miss Susan Cambridge, Mass., is visiting in Morrisspend a few days with her daughter. Sheldon Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. George Lloyd.—Miss Mable Cristy Ryan have moved to Alburg.—Mr. and Vork to Portland, Me., taking in Cam- Howe and children, who have visited is spending a few days with her grand- Mrs. F. P. Lord and Denald Lord of Bur- el's Hump. Mt. mother, Mrs. Edgar Holmes.-William lington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Way of St. Johnsbury to the White H. A. Durfee, at Salem, N. Y., Mr. Walte and friends motored Friday to A. Southard July 16.—The Misses Keeler Stowe, where they spent the day with of Bangor, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin.-Mrs. Marvin.-Dr. and Mrs. Alva Hobart, of Samuel Nichols and daughter. Eva. Pennsylvania, were in town recently. visited in Lamoille and St. Johnsbury last Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bevins, of Georgia,

## MONTGOMERY.

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young people, "The Camera;" evening spent inst week with her brother, Jacksubject, "Blessed Temptation."-Mr. Rue Mrs. George Tatro and daughter have been visiting with Mr. Tatro's mother Mrs. Joseph La Fonntain.- Harold Do Ont., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mass., is visiting her parents. Mr. and

#### BERKSHIRE.

home in Franklin Monday after visits of a son. ing her sister, Mrs. C. H. Johnson,-Mrs. Julia Sweet of North Troy was brought here for burial Monday in the Berkshire cemetery.-Mr. and Mrs. 11 J. Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tracy were in North Trey Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Julia Sweet.-Mr. Mass., and Miss Margaret Heatley of day. They were entertained by Mr. and Mr. Shaw Monday. During the day Fall River, Mass., spent the week-end at Mrs. Henry Bessett.—Miss Ruth Hazen Mr. Shaw took his guests, with Donald Mrs. Henry Bessett.—Miss Ruth Hazen Mr. Shaw took his guests, with Donald Robert E. Lewis and son, Brackett, and Hilda Wright, Roy Fresh of Shelburne Mansfield, going to Harlow's in his went to Bethlehem, N. H., Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the home of Durant and family of Groton, Mass., L. B. Larabee Saturday and Sunday -Mrs. L. Frances Jolley is spending a

#### HIGHGATE CENTER.

Edith Myrtle Steels, daughter of Charles Steels, a prosperous farmer of men, the plans being furnished by the Highgate Center, and James Pearl John son, son of Mrs. Fanny D. Johnson and forenoon as Lawrence Carpenter, son of deputy collector and inspector of cus-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Carpenter, was at toms of Highgate Center, were quietly work for the Richford school building married Wednesday July 12 at the home of S. W. Russell by the Rev. Dr. families and 151 persons giving Cath- Earre. horses, the neck yoke broke, throwing W. A. Davison of Burlington, secretary one preference. the wagon on the horses, which frightened and superintendent of the Vermont stance the families are represented stowe high school, has enlisted in the them. The driver was thrown out and Baptist State convention, Only the immerring architecture. The cords were Vermont National Guard and is now sustained a compound fracture of the diate relatives of the couple were left with Pather Devoy in Waterbury, at Camp Governor Gates .- Miss Jones left leg between knee and ankle. Doctors present. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on in whose parish Stowe is included.— and Miss Stevenson of Lowell, Mass., Perker Shackleton, who have passed several summers in a fortnight. On their return they expect passed two weeks with relatives in Stowe, are guests at C. F. Eddy's. half miles from the village.—Miss Elsle to stop off in Burlington, where Mr. Stowe, returned Saturday to New Ro-Miss Mary B. Green of Concord, N. H. Douglass, who has been visiting friends Johnson formerly lived. They will make chelle. N. V.—Miss Frances Taber, is the guest of Miss Clara A. Bar-Bethel, stenographer for the Richford trimmed with chiffon and carried bridal farm, went Saturday to Norwich on who arrived Tuesday night to visit his with hat to match. Mrs. Johnson is a who has been in Stowe on account of is making his first visit to his brother graduate of the high school and train- illness, went Saturday to visit his sis- in 51 years. Mr. George passed his ing school of Highgate Center and a ters in Montpeller on his return to his early life in Stowe. He served in the member from a few months' stay at the home of Church. Mr. Johnson attended the First French went Saturday to Wincoski, and has never been here since. He Mr. and Mrs. Wright's daughter. Mrs. Baptist Church of Burlington and never where she has employment.—Mrs. has recently buried his wife.—Twenty took his letter from the church,

#### GEORGIA.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of her niece, Mrs. J. F. Campbell, was meeting Tuesday evening. Past matter william Rankin, which is the old Ran-There was a Rankin family reunion this place last week, where they will make kin home. There were over 20 present. their home with Capt. A. J. Merrill.—Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Rankin and daughter and son, Phillip, and Mrs. I. D. were Mrs. G. W. Jenks, Mrs. Abbie Mrs. C. H. Aiken and daughter, Miss Cyrus Gove of Crescent City, Fla. Mr. Inn. and Douglas Earrows were Collins, Mrs. Grace Riley and Mrs. Mrs. C. H. Alken and daughter, sits Cyrus Gove of Crescent City, Fla. Mr. Lucile, visited in Newport over Sunday, and Mrs. Sidney Pike of St. Albans, Lucile, visited in Newport over Sunday, and Mrs. Clark Abell and son, Lorent Pike Rev. S. Harrison Green, pastor of Mrs. Clark Abell and son, Cavalry Baptist Church, Washington, D. Sabin, of this place, Melvin Abell of St. Albans, Miss Lepha Abell, Gladys Church Churchill of Burlington, Mrs. Dora Churchill of Burlington, Mrs. Churchil American House last week.—Among the 2 young doctors who appeared before the 2 young doctors who appeared before the 3 State board of medical registration at 3 Burlington last week were Arthur E. Perlay and Cleland A. Sargent of this place, and sons of this place were among and support the following committees to have charge of the arrangements for a sale been since the cavalry was discharge of the arrangements for a sale to be held August 4 for the benefit of the benefit of the society: Entertainment, Mrs. Angle Gale, Miss Puth McMahon, Mrs. Maude Pike, Mrs. El. E. Bamforth, Miss Grace Bragg is attending summer school at the University of Vermont.—Mrs. Addie Simmons, Mrs. May Russ May Russ Mrs. Addie Simmons, Mrs. Addie Simmons, Mrs. Addie Simmons, Mrs. Mrs. Ad Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peabody of Farmington, Conn., are visiting relatives and friends in this place,—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaton, of Grover, N. H., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Beaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.—Mr. and Mrs. Chamberland Mrs. H. E. Wilcox have returned home from a visit with relatives in Randolph.—

Mrs. and Mrs. Company of Vermont.—Mrs. Mrs. Addie Simmons, Mrs. Mary Russell; embroidery, Mrs. Bessie Mche will practice his profession.—E. A. Malon. Mrs. Jennie
Mrs. Addie Simmons, Mrs. Mary Russell; embroidery, Mrs. Lensie McCutchan, Mrs. Jennie
McCutchan, Mrs. Jennie
McCutchan, Mrs. Alice Burt, crochet
and Latting, Mrs. Giace Scribner, Miss
Martha Cutchan, Mrs. Addie Simmons, Mrs. from a visit with relatives in Randolph.—
Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and children
of Medford, Mass., are visiting at the
home of Mrs. Sulivan's mother, Mrs. Alma
Ayer.—Mr. and Mrs. Jethro Gross of
Enospore visited in this place Monday.

C. A. Powell accompanied the Rey and
C. A. Powell accompanied the Rey and C. A . Powell accompanied the Rev. and iting relatives in town, making the Mrs. Annie Harris; "lettuce bed," Mrs. ning Water Trail to Smugglers' Notch Mrs. E. M. Fuller and son, Robert, to be stated by auto-week in fown, making the trip by auto-week in Cambridge-Mrs.

Mrs. Fuller and son will pass the remainder of this month and the month of August at the family home in that place of this month and the month of August at the family home in that place of this month and place of this month and place of the family home in that place of the family home in the family had been of the family home in the family had been on the family had been of the f Mr. Fuller will pass his annual vacation during the month of August with his famfly. The trip was made in Mr. Powell's Cambridge Sunday.—F. B. Boyden of One of the severest thunder storms will have a sale of food and homeautomobile-Miss Etta Stanhope went Cambridge was in town Sunday.-Mr. ever known here provailed from 11 to made candy at their vestry Saturday Tuesday to Island Pond, where she will and Mrs. Marshall Howard of Malone, 12 o'clock Sunday night. There was afternoon.—The sale of August 4 by visit at the home of her grandparents, N. Y., Mrs. Hartland and three daugh- continuous thunder and lightning, the ladies of Unity Church will be held ters of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William with several very heavy claps. Eigh- in the auditorium of the Akeley Me-Shepherd is visiting relatives and friends | Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. George Stev- teen out of the 23 lines connected morial building. The Rev. E. L. God-North Troy .- Benjamin Read and ens of St. Albans visited at the home with the Stowe exchange of the Citi- dard will go Thursday to Albany, N James Kelley are visiting relatives in St. of Mrs. O. C. Hubbard and the old zens' Tel phone company were put out Y. to meet his mother, Mrs. Julia J. Albans.—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Simmons Evarts place Sunday.—Miss Laura Wilford Commission and the electric lights Goddard of Roselle Park, N. J., who and son, Frank, and Mrs. E. B. Elias and bur is in Franklin at the home of were put out during the storm. A. L. will pass the summer with her son and

#### mer school in Burlington. FAIRFAX.

visited her sister, Mrs. Glenn Parris. Miss Edith Shedd has returned from the Mary Fletcher hospital much improved in health.-Miss Edith Halsted has rethe Methodist Episcopal Church will be turned from the Alpha Xi Delta house "The Anxious Question." address to party at Porter's Point.-C. H. Wilson has been visiting his niece. Mrs. Frank days behind them and their rate of Allen, at Essex Junction.-Allen and Lois Goodall are passing a few days at C. S. Some Real Estate Howard's camp, "Cedar," on Georgia bay, car. -Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brush and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brush were in Burlington Fri- little of the turning out themselves. day.-Miss L B Griffin, of Montgomery. The farmer and the driver of the has been the guest of Mrs. S. W. Brued - were both busy, but the lady in the Miss Ashley, of St. Albans, is visiting Mrs. burgey saw a little amusing by-play 000 to \$3,500. Also any kind of a of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and lear, who as the car approached were large farm anyone can ask for always Mrs. William Fifield, of Grand Isle, at a formerly Miss Mable Orton of this place. farmer. On coming alongside, howfew days spent at M. L. Hicks's camp, "Sunset Lodge," on Georgia bay.-Harry Trafts and family of Beaver visited Mrs. Craft's aunt. Mrs. H. A. Butler, Sunday.

-The Mises Mary L. Wheeler and Flora

Burlington.-Mrs. Alice Emery is visiting

## GRAND ISLE COUNTY

GRAND ISLE.

an Roche was brought here for burial mond returned Tuesday from a visit Ont., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mass. is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. New- Mrs. Lewis Shover - Miss Pearl Smed- former resident of this place - Mr. and ters registered 91 and 92 in the shade ton James. - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. grass has returned home after viriting Mrs. H. W. Einckwood are the parents here Tuesday. - Mrs. Converse and Miss. of a son, born July 16,-Mrs. S. W. Converse and Miss Wheeler of Burling-Poblas is slowly recovering from her ton are guests at James E. Houston's fall downstairs.-Miss Mand Cowan - A party including Mrs. C. M. Watts, visited friends in town the past week. Miss Marjorie Watts, Mrs. W. G. Towne Mrs. S. H. Gordon visited friends in and Mrs. Leon Butts are passing th Burlington the last of the week,-Mr. week at Orson S. Smith's cottage at Mrs. Mary Barnum returned to her and Mrs. Arthur Parker are parents Lake Mansfield.—The Misses Ruth Mc

#### SOUTH HERO.

night, August 2.-Eight of the Girl George Vance of Danville, Bert How Guides were in North Ferrisburg over and and Mr. Van Horn of Lowell Sunday. They gave the three-act play, Mass., classmates of Gale H. Shaw at of Potsdam, N. Y., is the guest of Miss M. McMahon added to the party, to Mt two daughters, Muriam and Alice, of spent Sunday at Meder Mercia's. Hert car and making the rest of the trip are at their summer camp.

## LAMOILLE COUNTY STOWE.

By an oversight the number Catholies was omitted from Mrs. Edith they visited Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Kaiser Balch Wright's report of the religious census recently taken in Stowe. their home in Highgate Center. The who has visited her grandmother, bride was prettily gowned in white silk Mrs. C. F. M. Taber, at Four Winds | James T. George of Philadelphia. of the Methodist Episconal work at Hartford, Conn.-Mrs. Liceba Civil War, leaving Stowe soon after Honry Holt has returned to Fairholt, members of Sickle Chapter, No. 34, Burlington, after visiting her mother, Order of the Eastern Star, were enter Mrs. C. F. M. Taber.-Mrs. Hhuhannah tained by Coral Chapter at Morrisville Warren, who has been ill at the home at a past matrons and past patrons bury Center Saturday .- Mrs.

daughter, Grace Ellas, have returned from Dr. W. H. Wright,-Frank Biatchley Huntley of Morrisville was here Mon- family.-Waldo Van Buren of Groton, and Herbert Alexander are in poor day putting the telephone lines into Mass., is visiting his brother, F. J. health.-Mrs. Estella Mudgett of order.-The Rev. Robert Devoy of Buron, and family.-The Rev. Hervey White River Junction spent the week- Waterbury conducted a Catholic serv- Guick of Charlotte will preach at the end with her two children, who are ice at the Akeley Memorial building Congregational Church Sunday mornspending two weeks with Miss Grace Sunday morning. Dr. and Mrs. P. E. ing.-A special service has been ar-Wood, Mrs. Mudgett is attending sum- McSweeney and son and daughter, ranged by the Rev. E. L. Geddard of Douglass and Katherine, and Mr. and the Methodist Episcopal Church for Mrs. M. D. McMahon of Burlington vis- Sunday evening, when the fraternal 64% ited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Luce over Sun- and patriotic orders are invited to at-The Woman's Foreign Missionary so- day, Walter K. Bigelow, senior part- tend. There will be special music. ciety met vesterday afternoon with Mrs. ner of the firm of Almy, Bigelow & G. L. Builer.-Mrs. L. B. Carleton of Washburn of Salem, Mass., was a vis-Waterford, N. Y., is visiting her mother. Her at The Ledges, the home of his Mrs. A. E. Southard.-Miss Mildred Best brother, Edwin R. Bigelow, over Sunhis farm to Mr. Frechette of Essex.— Mr. and Mrs. George Rooney and two Montreal.—Glen Cole, who has been daughters were in Fletcher Sunday .- Al- ill from the effects of a heat stroke bert Butler, Jr., of Burlington, spent the last week, was able to return to his week-end with his nucle, R. A. Butler - work in the C. E. and F. O. Burt combought a double tenement house in Mor- John G. Boyce, of St. Albans, visited his pany's mill Monday,-C. A. Fester and daughter, Mrs. Stevens, last week.-Miss party of eight from Beverley, Mass., will remain for several weeks. Dr. Marion Stanley, of Georgia, is the guest P. R. Miles and party from Burlingof Mrs. Glenn Parris.-Miss Beatrice Mar- ton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Simson and family.-Miss Winnie Johnson of Newvin is visiting friends in Georgia -- Mr. party of eight from Eurlington, F. E. bury, a former Morrisville resident Esther Reed, who have been visiting at and Mrs. Clark Record and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and party of nine from Mont- came Saturday evening to visit friends, Lewis Bocash went to East visiting his mother, Mrs. Glies Rugg.-W. Minor and Miss Eleanor W. Doty of ville and at North Hyde Park.-Miss

> automobile horn sounded close behind threw it over into reverse instead in a manner that indicated that the no means suited the occupants of the Coming on with undiminished speed they found it necessary to do a Ballard News has been received on the part of the other man in the

terrible frown and carried winning smile and the closed fist ex-

Parris are attending summer school in panded with a hand waving a cordial mont, came Monday to visit at the homes friends in St. Albana Miss Carrie Lauffin Miss Nancy Kaiser and niece, Miss

Mertie Melvin, of Manchester, N. H., are visiting Mrs. L. L. Harris.-Miss Bernice Lang has returned from the Fanny Allen hospital, where she re-cently underwent an operation. She is doing well.-Mrs. Lola Douglass was at home from Johnson over Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Lawrence and Mrs. Abbie Warren passed Tuesday with Mrs. F. The body of Albert Heag of Point S. Heath in Johnson.-Mrs. Alice Ray-Mahon and Mildred Smith have re turned from Middlebury, where they visited Miss Smith's sister, Mrs. Fay The annual Catholic fawn party at Evans, making the trip in Miss Smith's Dr. Caron's will be held Wednesday car. Howard Lawrence of Hardwick, on foot.-Miss Althea Reynolds Boston is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. A Hill, in Stowe Hollow, Mrs. Hill's nephews, Perley Irish and Mauric Irish, and their families of Westford isited Mr. and Mrs. Hill Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burt and guests Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moody of Montpelier and Mrs. Lottle Smith of Philaof deiphia, motored to Greensboro, where There will be a dance at the Akeley The Memorial building Thursday evening canvass cards registered 24 Catholic with music by Carroll's orchestra of In almost every in- o'clock .- Heber W. Best, a teacher in

roses. Her traveling frock was of blue, her way to California-Frank Pike, brother, A. Parrish George, of Sterling, able to return to her home in Water- trons from Sickle Chapter, who took G. F. part in carrying out the ritual work

MORRISVILLE. Heber Best, the second son of the Rev and Mrs. W. T. Best to enlist, is at Camp Governor Gates, Fort Ethan Allen. having passed the required examination -Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Robinson and son, John, have sone to Saranac Lake. N. Y., where Mrs. Robinson and child will remain for several weeks. Pairfield Saturday night, where she will S. White and family visited friends in New York city were at the inn Sun- Althea Reynolds of Boston is passing Howe and children, who have visited Mansfield, going by Mrs. Howe's parents, the Rev. and Mrs mountains. At Portland they will take Howe's former home at Newfane, and attended the superintendent's conference A farmer of Stowe was recently at Burlington, returned Saturday after driving on one of our main roads ac-companied by a cousin from the city ing to start his car, which was on Port who had come to visit him when an land street, above the corner of Bridge "first" as he intended, the car running occupants of the car wanted the road backward down the street to the up- Duluth \$1,31%; No. 1 northern Manitoba and wanted it quick. The farmer and stairs entrance of Wilson's block, where \$1.50 f. o. b. New York. his horse were both afraid of auto- it struck the door step and door, breakmobiles, but both have left their alert ing most of the glass from the door, None of the occupants was injured, but progress to the side of the read by the car was damaged in several places -- Mrs. E. E. Harris, who has passed over a year at Sterra Madre. Cal., with her daughter, Miss Brends Harris, has returned home. Miss Mable Ellis of St. Albans came Saturday evening to visit her uncle and aunt. and Mrs. T. B. Ellis - Walter M. Hill went Saturday evening to East St. Johnabury to attend the funeral of his father the St. Albans hospital. Mrs. Fifield was elemented first ready to shake at the J. A Hill, who died in Roston, following an operation Miss Caroline Stewart, -Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Southard and Miss ever, a glance apparently showed him who has spent three weeks with her size Jessie Southard have returned from a that the farmer was one whom he had ter, Mrs. Ned Philips, returned to Mont visited the day before and whom he peller Sunday -M P. Maurice deft Mon hoped to induce to sign a contract for day for Sampsons, to enjoy a little bass some of next year's farm produce, for fishing .- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Amburn the frown instantly changed into a and daughter, Miss Emma Amburn, of Mt. Auburn, Iowa, who are touring Ver-

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## CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, July 19, WHEAT July \$1 104; Sept. \$1.124; Dec. CORN-July 791ge; Sept. 747ac; Dec OATS July 40%c, Sept. 40%c, Dec. Provisions: PORK-Sept. \$24.65.

LARD-Sept. \$13.97. RIBS-Sept. \$13.37. Cash quotations: PORK-\$256 25.90, LARD-\$12.87 RIBS-\$13.059713.65

## LIVESTOCK MARKET.

New York, July 19. BEEVES-Receipts 2,119, steady; steers 76 10.25; bulls \$567.75; cows \$3.7567. CALVES-Receipts 1.970; strong; veals \$9.50%13.50; culls, \$8%9; grassers and skim milks calves \$7,50918.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS Receipts 5.620; steady; sheep ewes \$4.50g7; cuils \$3\frac{1}{2}4; lambs, \$8,500 11. HOGS-Receipts 6,080; steady; hogs

\$10.30% 10.35; pigs \$10; roughs \$5.75.

## GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York, July 19. FLOUR-Steady. WHEAT-Spot easy. No. 1 Durum \$1.21%; No. 2 hard \$1.22%; No. 1 northern

CORN-Spot easy. No. 2 yellow 91c i. f. New York. OATS Spot easy. Standard 471-61474c. PORK-Firm. LARD-Easy. Middle West \$13.10@13.20.

POTATOES-Firm. Eastern shore bbl. Washington ..... 2012.50; Virginia \$1.87012.25. CABBAGES-Firm; nearby per 100 13/2 St. Louis RAW SUGAR-Easy. Centrifugal

6.14c; molasses 5.37c; refined steady; fine granulated 7.65c.

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUOTATIONS ON BUTTER

Hoston, July 19. To-day's Chamber of Commerce quotations, the price of commission merchant. to dealers, follow:

1125c; dairy butter, 24925c; ladies, 254924c; you all the light which printed facts renovated butter 26c.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET. (Furnished by the Associated Press.)

Boston, July 19. BUTTER-Steady, Northern 3093042c;

estern 2716030c. CHEESE-Quiet. New York, choice 61-217; good 151-216.

## ARMY PROMOTIONS.

Among the announcements which appeared in the Army and Navy Journal of the 15th inst. of promotions of United States army officers are the following from Burlington; Jacob Frank, first lieutenant coast

artillery corps, to be captain, his commission to date from July 12, 1916. Oscar Krupp, second lieutenant coast artillery corps, to be first lieutenant, to

date from July 1, 1916. Captain Frank is at present on duty

with the 162nd company of coast artillery. stationed at Fort Dade, Fla., and Lieutenant Krupp, previous to the Mexican outbreak, was serving with the 152nd company of coast artillery at Fort Banks. Mass., but is now stationed at Del Rio, Texas, with the coast artillery

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ture of benzol, alcohol and gusoline. The mixture is readily manufactured by distilling beets and coal tar, which abound in that country. Greater \$3,768,000 for the same period in 1945 work and reduced cost is claimed for the mixture.

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## BOSTON PRODUCE MARK

Boston, July FLOUR-Mill shipment, spring pate \$6.30%6.90; spring clears in sacks. 5.60; special short patents, \$70.5.35; fo \$7,50; winter patents, \$5.7500.25;

straights, \$5.35% Winter clears, \$5 Kansas putents, \$5,1076. CORNMEAL AND DATMEAL-C meal, granulated, \$4.35; boiled, bag meal, \$1.7651.78; cracked corn \$ 1.80; oatment, rolled, \$5; out and gr \$5.50; rye flour in sacks, \$5.15%

graham flour, \$4,5695.45, CORN-Spot, car lots No. 2 yel 3314 231e; No. 3 yellow, 319 9314e; ship all rail, No. 2 yellow, highlight No. 3 low, 925picter; lake and rail, No. ow, feligible; No. 2 yellow, 5295212

OATS-Spot, car lots, No. 1 clip white, 53c; No 2 clipped white, No. 3 clipped white, 50c; for ships fancy 40 lbs., 5019451c; fancy 38 lb erantse: regular, 3s lies., 40150750e; regi 36 Thou, 499249160

HAY AND STRAW-Hay, choice, \$29; No. 1 grade, \$269:27; No 2 grade 24. No. 3 garde, \$18920; atock hay

MILL FEED-Mill shipment. bran, \$22,756 22 25; winter bran, \$239 2 middlings, \$23,756 23,50; mixed feed, \$350 red dog. \$31.75; linseed meal, \$35; gh feed, \$28.53; hominy feed, \$30.15; feed \$29.50; oat hulls, \$15, nifalfa m PORK PRODUCTS Heavy backs

short cuts, \$29.75; medium backs, \$25 28.75; long cuts, \$29.50; raw leaf, rendered lenf, thigh; pure land, country dressed hors, 195, wine, Magrife: medium, 1259 like; heavy

51201614c; heavy force, 1191114c; lambs, 16917c; fall and winter, 13 yearlings and mutton, lowling years COULTRY-Northern fawl western fowl; large, 219,21%; medi 199,20c; mative brollers, 229,55c; west

20ff31c; native roasting chickens, 385 native green ducks, 2002le; squab, doz : pigeons, \$20225 doz. LIVE POULTRY-Powt toty 720c; re

ters, 120 the; broilers, 27925c, EGGS-Choice hennery and nea Mille; eastern extras, 27/11c; nes extras, 27828c; western

251-908c; western firsts, 24-925c. BEANS-Car inta, choice pea ber \$69.6.25; red kidney, \$5.75 rec vellow \$565.25; California small white, \$6.109 Scotch green peas, \$1500,250; Canada p

APPLES-Ruscots, Sittle, Ren De \$2.5063.10: western box apoles, \$1 1991 new apples, southern bskt., \$290 bbl., native \$1.2591.50

VEGETABLES-Potatoes, Norfolk, 62 barrel, eastern shore, \$2350; cabbage, \$5051 bbl. string beans, gr had max, defent ce California, \$157.50 doz.; peas, \$1,5000 spinach, 60015c htt by Texas or \$1.50%1.85 crt.; eleumbers, 70.75\$2.50 lettuce, 17030c bx : radiches, 25030c \$1.250 Line by by carroin, Some turnibs, 202 49c; squash, broken neck

64.59 bx.; granefrolt, \$15 0.5, straw ries, \$6056 bekt; bluebordes, so ern. 100120; native. 150150; herries. 100150; casphermer. 297c; goeschernies, 495ch contents cantalounes, California, \$1.2594; flats, \$1.6591.55; southern, p ard orts., \$1 5002.55, watermelons, each: peaches, \$1.75#2 25 per 6-bskt.

REFINED SUGAR-The Americ quotes granulated and fine as a at 7.65c for 100-bal, lots and 7.75c 9-bbl. tots. Wholesale grocers 95c for less than 30 bills

## BRIGHTON MARKET.

Notwithstanding light receipts of stock at the Brighton stockyands T day morning, prices exact off og up everything with a slack demand. stocks of Western Leef in the He markets are said to be large. April for the day were you cars from Boston & Maine and five onva from Buston & Albany.

forcing the week arriva's at Pright included 12 cars of cattle from West, 21 cars of livestook from the ton & Maine, and 14 cars livestock f New York State Arrivals for the at Watertown were It cars, making total for the week at both termina cars, against 71 cars for the presen week. There were also received at Brighton yards during the week 28 export horses.

Heavy berf cattle were distinctive lower 9 to 9% dents being about the for anything offered Good cuttle ; 8 to 5 cents and light cattle at 7 to 8 a Seven cents was about the top for beef cows and helfers, though an sional choice animal was held at a b figure. Good cows are quotable at 3 65 cents, ordinary cows at the to 5 cer and canners at Sig to 4 cents.

Hulls were lower, with 7 cents abo the top, though a very few were h higher. Tops are quotable at 7 to cents, with good bulls at 5 to 6 cents ; belognas at 4 to 41s cents. Fancy calves brought up 111, cents

small lots, bunch lots of the best ste bringing 10 to 11 cents, fair lots 9 to cents, and grassers and drinkers 6 cents. Hogs were easier also, awing to lov

prices in the West Dressed hogs Wa nominally unchanged, but buyers of it stock at Brighton this morning were ! ding lower, 10 to 1004 cents for best b with rough lots at 9th to 9th cents, a boars at 4 to 5 cents. Only a few sheep and lambs were

fered, and prices were nominally changed at 5 to 7 cents for sheep a to 9 cents for lambs Milch cows sell slowly, with buye holding off. Best milkers bring \$100 a upward, but few are good enough to

classed in this range. Good milkers at \$50 to \$15, and ordinary milkers at to \$40, . Local packers report a moderate

crease in the kill of hogs, the total .588 the week being 15,500 hogs, against 13 for the preceding week and 19,500 for same week last year. Since January .549 1916, the total kill by Boston packers .530 been 603,000 hogs, against 604,500 for same period of 1915. Exports of perk products for the wee

.234 have been small, owing to inconvente steamer sailings, the total reported Germany is overcoming scarcity of the week by the Beston packers bei gasoline, due to blockade and fallure of valued at \$10,000, against \$50,000 for t supply from oil fields of Galicia, by mix- preceding week and \$124,000 for the sa week last year. Since January 1. the total exports by the Boston packet have been valued at \$3,622,000, again Quotations on dressed hors are changed, the Boston packers quoting

> Adequate agreetising for a store mean the full light of that store-and on stores of worth can grow under su-

o 13 cents, the same as a week ago