Blizzard Which Began Thursday Early Saturday Morning But Snow Continues to Fall During Night Reaches Its Climax the Day and Sunday

The belated blizzard which struck Burlington Thursday night and prevailed all day Friday spent its fury early Saturmorning, but snow continued to fall the greater part of Saturday and Sun-People who had put their sleighs and sleds away for the summer got them out again after using wheels through the drifts on Friday, and Monday, the last day of March and the tenth day of spring, had every appearance of midwinter in Burlington.

Trains ran about an hour late on Saturday and the rural carriers had not a little difficulty in making their trips. The Traction company made no effort to run making headway because of the snow and cold those who had no horsefrawn vehicles of their own or who were not fortunate enough to secure one of the nited number of hacks in the city were obliged to walk. One South Union street man who because of foot trouble was unable to walk, waited an hour at his bome before he could secure a hack to take him to his place of business. Naturally, every kind of a turnout used the middle of the street and when the Traction company started out to open their line Sunday they found the rails buried under several inches of snow that and been packed down almost as hard as ice. The snow plow was powerless and a large gang of men, armed with and shovels, were set to work. The snow plow followed them and in this way the Pine street line was opened during the day. Nothing was done toward opening the South Union steet line. Officials of the Traction company state that in the 26 years they have been doing siness they have never experienced such difficulties as Friday's storm furshed. Among other things, four of the cars have been off the track and the

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters in the Bur- in the base hospital at Camp Lee, Va. postoffice for the week ending March 29, 1919:

ice which they carried.

WOMEN'S LIST

Miss Margaret Brenell, Mrs. Mary Bushey, Mrs. Mary Bissonette, Miss Nettie Bessette, Mrs. Mary Bernard, Miss phine Buttrick, Mrs. Laura Bullard, Miss Mary Cross, Miss Ada Cross, Dorothy Chase, Mrs. Rosanna Droin, Miss Helen Freeman, Mandy Gokey, Evalyn Harold, Dortha Ingalls, Miss Mollie Kington, Miss Louise Landry, Miss Bessie Meller, Miss Janice Meade, Miss Alice O'Brien, Miss Georgiana Potvin, Sadie Reed, Mrs. Helen Root, Miss Mary Root, Mrs. J. C. Robison, Mrs. J. Scantlon, Mrs. J. L. Spaulding, Miss Lydia Stew art, Dora Smith, Myrtle Wheeler.

MEN'S LIST

Robert Alexander, Frank Brand, Chapureteh Moos, John Cliff, E. Cobb. F. A. Poster & Co., D. C. Fuller, Hollis Will Goodrich, Albert M. Hall, (2), Priv. P. T. Lonergan, Tom Murray. W. E. McKensie, Chas. Mason, Herbert Pratt, J. M. Ripley, A. S. Reynolds, F. C. Snow, W. Smith, Hollis Turner, C. V. Wry, Prof. C. B. Wright.

HOME ECONOMICS AGENT

for Position on Farm Bureau

Mins Hazel Cassidy, a graduate of the me economics department of the University of Vermont and a young lady of much experience in the line, has been speciated as home demonstration and conomics specialist to work about the county under the direction of the Chittenden County Farm Bureau.

The new appointee commenced work Tuesday morning. Miss Cassidy resides in Hinesburg but will remove to Burlingcanning kitchen at Middlebury last sumwhich was such a success. One of the first events which she will institute in her new position will be the establishment of similar canning kitchens at Hinesburg and at Richmond.

"For the Land's Sake Use Bowker's fertilizers. They enrich the earth and those who till it." (adv.) 19, wtje30.

LEGUMINOUS CROPS

Chittenden County's Farm Bureau to Push This Important Work

The Chittenden County Farm Bureau lation is to push the work of growing leguminous forage crops this season se crops are of great recognized value to farmers, especially those who are operating dairies. The crops to be fos-tered include alfalfa, clover, soy beans, etc., and a special committeeman in each community center will assist County Agent Roy W. Peaslee in the development of this important project The use of lime and inoculating material insurance for these crops and ines the yields per acre.

The following is the list of co-operators A. B. Rice, Westford: W. V. Ring, Jericho Corner; Frank Talcott, Williston; Ernest Millham, Hinesburg; J. P. Ramsey, West Charlotte; H. J. Ellis, Huntington; F. A. Philips, Bolton; M. E. Thompson, Col-chester; N. W. Church, Essex Center; Walter LaBounty, East Charlotte; Harry Hall, Jericho Center; E. A. Rhodes, Rich mond; B. L. Munger, West Bolton.

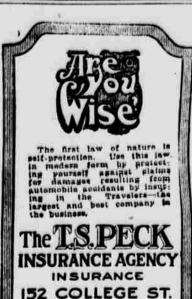
their co-operation a larger number of farmers can be reached than by the wants his soil tested, who needs inoculatng material or help with any of the leguminious crops should let his commitseman know at once. The committeeman will see to it that the county agent calls on all who wish such help.

BONUS FOR SOLDIERS

Pmy Recruiting Officers Propored

Help in Collection The following instructions regarding the payment of the bonus of sixty dollars to men discharged from the United States army prior to the passing of the bill aung such payment have been received by the various army recruiting

tions throughout the country: All discharged officers and enlisted mer wish to forward their discharge certificate to the zone finance officer. Lemon building, Washington. may furnish a certified copy of ir discharge under the following condis: The copy must be a literal, ful complete copy of the original and contain both written and printed written and printed natter of every nature on both sides of he original discharge certificate. This splete copy and the original discharge letter addressed to the sone floer, Lemon building, Wash-



ington, D. C., stating the soldier's service since April 6, 1917, the date of last disheir cars and as automobiles had a hard charge and the present address to which they desire their bonus check to be sent will be presented to the nearest recruiting officer of the army, who will certify discharge certificate of the fact that a copy of same has been forwarded to Washington for the purpose of obtaining the bonus. The original will then be re-

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turned to the owner. Sergeant Steltz of the army recruiting station in Burlington will be prepared with duplicate discharge forms and form letters to the zone finance officer by the first of next week. These forms may be procured by calling or writing to the "Army Recruiting Station, Church and College streets, Burlington."

Sergeant Steltz will be glad to furnish my other information relative to obtaining the bonus or ether information of interest to the returned soldiers or their friends and relatives.

PROMOTIONS FOR U. V. M. MEN Word of recent promotions of Vermont men show that Harry G. Williams of the class of 1906, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the medical corps. He is stationed at field hospital 35, A. E. broke because of the load of F.; also that Alfred A: Fenton of the class of 1908 has been promoted from first lieutenant, medical corps to captain. He has seen a year's service abroad and is now Horace C. Woodard, '17, is now a first lieutenant in the 127th infantry. He received his commission at Longres, France, as second lieutenant and was promoted He was wounded at Brehville, recently. France, November 10, 1918.

VERMONT STATE SEAL

Some One in New York Has Queer Conception of What it Is

One of the features of the big parade n New York city March 25 in honor of the return from France of the 27th Division was a "court of honor" on marble esplanade in front of the public ibrary on Fifth avenue between 40th and 42d streets. There nat veterans of the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, from all the 48 States, and at the base of the ten pylons of burnished spears and shields had been deposited vreaths and what were designed to be the coats of arms or seals for each State n the Union. These wreaths and seals were said to have been sent from each

The Free Press has received from a New York news photo service a photograph of the thing which was supposed to be the Vermont State seal. No cut picture and it has been returned with hanks. In this connection the Rutland News makes this pertinent comment: "The seal resembled Vermon a seal as

closely as a hippopotamus resembles Memorial library. Its background was an iceberg or possibly Mt. McKinley. In the right foreground was a structure in emon-yellow of Spanish or Moorish ype of architecture that looked like a cross between a monastery and a havbarn. In the foreground was a palm tree. The wreath was made up of greens that grow everywhere and a bulbous or cone-shaped flower or growth never seen in Vermont and which the tenth person asked (the first nine hadn't the slightest idea what it was) said it was a red hot pocus.

"Of course, the seal and the wreath never saw Vermont. The incident is given simply as a little side-light or further proof of the weakness, the hollowness, the trickiness, if not downright dishonesty of the Hearst-Hylan rule in New York."

VIOLATED DEER ACT

Made Against Harold Varney of Pittsburg, N. H.

Harold Varney, who lives in Pittsburg, N. H., will be prosecuted in this district by United States Attorney Bullard shipping three wild deer contrary to law. him in this district as he is suspected of taking the deer in Vermont.

Varney is charged with shipping the deer to Boston and Connecticut points. It s presumed that the deer were illegally in Vermont as no man is allowed to take more than one during the season. The government has passed a law prohibiting the shipping of wild meat which has been illegally obtained, and Varney will be prosecuted under this act.

BURLINGTON BOY BECOMES AD-VERTISING MANAGER OF NEW YORK TECHNICAL PUBLICA-TION

Capt. J. H. Moore, eldest son of Mrs Alice B. Moore, who has just been discounty agent working alone. Anyone who charged from the army, has joined the staff of The Gas Age, New York, as advertising manager.

Captain Moore is a graduate of the University of Vermont, class of 1914, and high as \$550 or less. There is only on is a member of the Lambda lota the staff of the Iron Age, New York, in the advertising sales promotion departand subsequently as assistant manager of The Hardware Age, New He volunteered for service it York. 1917, and was at once commissioned a first lieutenant in the ordnance department and assigned to duty at Sandy Hook proving grounds. When the new proving grounds were established Aberdeen, Md., Lieut. Moore was trans ferred to that post to organize and tak charge of the department for the purchase and storage of materials, the employment of labor, and the keeping of all cost records. He was commissioned a captain early in 1918, having completed a course of study in two army schools, the advance school of application at Sandy Hook and the advance school of engineering at Aberdeen.

Friends of Captain Moore in this city

will be pleased to hear that he has been

discharged from the army and that he

is again actively engaged in business in

MEETS IN BURLINGTON FROM AUGUST 4 TO 10

Northern New England School Sessions This Year at Univer- Mr. Ordway Tuesday noon and sity of Vermont and New Hampshire State College

this year at Dartmouth College, the Northern New England School of Reigious Education, known before it was incorporated last year as the Twin-State school, will not be held at Hanover as in former years.

Two sessions will be held however. with faculty and program surpassing anything yet attempted and there is already indication of a record breaking enrollment.

Hampshire State College, Durham, Aug-Both of these educational institutions

were most cordial in their invitation to on the margin of the back of the original the school, and the arrangements in each instance for quartering the students and for their entertainment out of school hours are most attractive.

Mrs. Neilie T. Hendrick of Nashua, N. H., dean and founder of the school, has secured the faculty and under her direction the general program is being rapidly whipped into shape. The churches of Burlington are taking

keen interest in the session to be held in this city and have pledged at very least 100 students. It is the policy of the school to devote the forenoon and evenings to study and the afternoons to excursions, Lake Champlain and the Green Mountains offering alluring attractions, while at Durham in addition to excursions to points of interest, there Will Re-convene at That Date at will be various forms of recreation in Smith parl, and on the unusually fine athlette field.

The faculty will be representative of the colleges of the East and includes religious educational experts of national fame Among them are Professor Charles Foster Kent of Yale and Professor W. H. Wood of Dartmouth, who will give Bible the Rev. Milton S. Littlefield. D. D., of New York city, writer of graded lessons, will have charge of the young people's division work and will give special course for pastors and superintendents, and Professor H. Augustine Smith of Boston University, who will give of course in music and pageantry, showing the church, the nation, and the new day in art. Miss Nanie Lee Frayser of Louis ville, Ky., will direct courses in psychology and junior work and Miss Meme Brockway of Philadelphia will be the Burlington Lodge No. 100 Elects C. H. specialist in charge of primary work. Miss Laura Ella Cragin of Boston University will conduct a course in beginners' work, also conferences for older girls. The faculty will be augmented by at the professors from both the University of Vermont and the State College at Dur-Prof. J. F. Messenger, director of the summer session at University of served. Vermont, will give a course in pedagogy. Prof. George G. Groat and Prof. Evan

President Benton will be asked to give the commencement address. Prof. Will S. Monroe of the normal school at Montelair, N. J., will take one of a series of evening lectures on "Religion and Our Modern Problems"; Miss Mary C. Warren of North Pom fret will give some of her unique courses for workers in rural communities.

In making plans for the school, the dean is ably supported by the board of trustees, among them Prof. W. H. Wood of Dartmouth, chairman; Prof. Charles Foster Kent of Yale, Dr. Gertrude A. Walker of Philadelphia, Prof. Charles F Emerson of . Hanover, Mrs. Lucius H. Thaver, Portsmouth: Miss Elizabeth Saw. ver. Dover: the Rev. John E. Johnson Philadelphia; E. M. Bowker, Whitefield the Rev. J. B. Tarney, Manchester; W. Glynn, Saxton's River, president of the Vermont Sunday School association Dr. Guy Potter Benton, president of the University of Vermont; the Rev. A. H Morrill, D. D., Woodstock, and the

Rev. Charles C. Merrill, Burlington, The school was organized in 1915 by Mrs. Hendrick while general secretary of the New Hampshire Sunday School association, as a State school of methods for Sunday school officers and teachers. Later, Vermont joining in, it became the Twin State School of Religious Education and last October it was incorporated un der its present name, the Northern New England School of Religious Education. While the greater number of its students are from New Hampshire and Vermont, yet the enrollment is wide-spread and the other New England States, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Canada have sent representativess, also each year. Students from Washington, D. C., have been registered.

RAILROADS SUED

The information has been filed against Claim Made that They Violated Law

Governing Shipment of Live Stock United States District Attorney V. A Bullard has filed two important cases in the United States court in suits against Canadian Pacific Railway company for \$500 and the Boston & Maine for 4,000. The suits are filed for the purpose of compelling the payment of

The railroads, according to the charges

violated the law enacted by Congress which does not allow animals in transito be confined for a period of more than 25 hours. At the end of this time they should be given five hours' rest in pens out for exercises, and given water and food. According to the complaints animals in some cases were held more than 40 hours and were taken out The livestock was shipped from dead. Canadian points and was not taken out of the cars until it reached Newport. The penalty in such a case may be as case against the Canadian Pacific while fraternity. For three years previous to there are eight against the Boston & entering the service he was employed on Maine. This explains the difference in the size of the suits. J. H. Hustis, re ceiver of the Boston & Maine and who lives in Boston, is made a party to the suits against that road.

DIES IN HOSPITAL

F. Drowne, Son of Mrs. C. D. Ordway

Victim of Shell Shock While Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ordway were hastening to his bedside in St Elizabeth's hospital at Washington Leonard F. Drowne. Tuesday: eldesi son of Mrs. Ordway, died. He had been in the hospital the past few weeks suffering from shelf shock, but the circumstances which caused his death were not known in the city last eve-

Drowne was reported as missing the part of Mrs. Ordway to ascertain his whereabouts were unavailing. A search of camps revealed nothing and without her knowing of it her son (My commission expires January 31, 1921.)

was for several months in the hospital across the lake in Plattsburg His injury had affected his head, but he seemed in good physical condition otherwise at that time. It was not until a few weeks ago that Mrs. Ordway learned that he was in Washing-She went down to see him but the shell shock had caused him to lose his memory and he could not recogniz her. A telegram received Monday night saying that he was ill was the of Religious Education to Hold first intimation she had of any unfavorable developments. She left with other telegram, received in the after-noon from the war department, told of the man's death.

Drowne was 31 years of age and besides his mother leaves three brothers, all of whom were in the service. They the Harold, who is now overseas, Hen-Because of the probable fourth term ry F. of Buffalo, N. Y., and George who is attending Kenyon College, at Gambier, Ohio.

TO GET LEAGUE PRICE

Borden's Plants in State Not to Discriminate Against Vermonters.

The management of the Borden's Condensed Milk company of New York ession will be held from August 4 to mond, the latter being the main plant, the New York Dairymen's League are being paid in New York and Vermont for their products. This agreement took effect Tues-

> the energetic efforts of President Gaylord Baldwin of Hinesburg and other officers of the Hinesburg branch of the York Dairymen's League. The local plants refused during February and March to pay the League price but the condensaries of New York paid the League price. After a threat to have the entire milk supply of the concern in New York and in Vermont tied up by the League and several conferences with League officials and officials of the Borden's, the company agreed to the

COUNTY COURT APRIL 8

O'clock in the Afternoon

Chittenden county court will reconvene Tuesday, April 8, at two o'clock in milk. the afternoon. Judge Sherman, R. Moul-ton and Assistant Judges Clinton A. during the week.

The notified not to appear until the following morning. During that week the jury cases this time the case of the Rev. Orlando

MASONIC ELECTION

Harrington, Worthy Master

Burlington Lodge, No. 100, A. F. and A. M., held its annual communication Honor Apparently Belongs to F. W. Masonic Temple Tuesday and elected C. H. Harrington worthy master. There was a large attendance at the meeting, after which a banquet was of Vermont belongs the honor of having parent broad of this lot, which was ex-The elected officers follow: W. M., C. H. Harrington; S. W., S. A. Rand; J. W., F. B. Jenks; treasurer, H. H. Ross; secretary, L. J. Paige; S. D., H. O. Hutchinson; J. D., Frank Thomas will have a part on the program. Casavant.

The appointed officers were named as S. S., R. B. Lamson; J. S., William Steel.

THEY HIT THE SPOT

D. McMillen, Volunteer Fireman's Kidney Pills are like a stream of water They played on a fire by firemen. hit the spot, put out the fire and drown pain." Foley Kidney Pills relieve rheumatic paine, backache, sore muscles and other symptons of kidney and bladder trouble.-J. W. O'Sullivan, 30 Church

IN IRELAND

A young fellow wrote to a firm in the south of Ireland which was selling razors at five shillings each. This is the "Please send me one of your recom

"P. S.-I have forgotten to inclose the five shillings, but no doubt a firm of

your standing will send one." They replied: "We beg to acknowledge your es order, and have pleasure in sending the razor , which we trust you

"P. S.-We have forgotten to inclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow of your cheek wont need one."-Shots.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. of Burlington Weekly Free Press, published Thursdays at Burlington, Vt. for April 1,

State of Vermont, County of Chittender State of vermont, County of Chitenden, is:

Before me, a notary public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. B. Howe, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and easys that he is the business manager of the Burlington Free Press and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1812, embodied in section 443, postal laws and regulations, to wit.

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are.

sher, editor, inauging Editor, J. L. South-ick, Burlington, Vt. Business Manager, W. B. Howe, Burling-Publishers, Free Press Association, Bur

Publishers, Free ington, Vt. Owners, W. B. Gates, B. L. Benedict, Gen. Crosby P. Miller, Levi P. Smith, J. Lindley Hall, H. H. Hagar, W. B. Howe, D. W. Howe, Mary F. Benedict, Est. O. G. Benedict and Est. R. D. Benedict, all of Burlington; Est. of J. G. McCullough and Hall Park McCullough, both of North Bennington, Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler of New plogton, Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler of New plogton.

Furfington, Est. of J. G. McCullough and Hall Park McCullough, both of North Bennington, Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler of New York, N. Y. and Buby F. Farwell, Coharset, Mass.

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GOVERNMENT INSISTS ON PURE MILK SUPPLY

Present Prices Preclude Any Excuse for the Polluted or Diluted Variety-Eight Cases Pending Against Boston Dealers-Producers Are Warned

The United States government is step-ping into the business of seeing to it that for feeble-minded at Brandon. He has no The United States government is step the public gets a pure supply of milk and money to speak of with him. at the present time conditions are being pretty carefully investigated about Verwith the result that at least eight cases are pending against Boston dealers and some producers or farmers are likely to get into trouble over the business.

The prosecutions will be made unde the pure food and drug act. The actions The co-operating colleges will be the turn their milk into the company's setting large quantities of milk in Ver-University of Vermont, where the first condensaries at Hinesburg and at Rich- mont. The prosecutions are at the instigation and recommendation of the inclusive, and the second at the New the same prices that the farmers of agricultural department. All the prosecufiteering tions are for transporting in interstate commerce polluted milk, and milk said to be filthy and containing decomposed animal matter, all of which arises from the day and was brought about through bacteria in the milk. In some cases the bacteria count was said to be 3,000,000 per cubic centimeter when the number

allowed is only 100,000, This condition must come from one of two sources. It is either the fault of the producer or farmer, or the handler or jobber. The shippers lay all the blame or to the farmer. The analysis has not yet been made on the milk taken because the chemists are in France, but this will be done as soon as possible. The science has got down to such a fine point that not only can the number of bacteria be ascertained but to a large extent it can learned where the dirt came from. For instance, there are certain bacteria which can only come from the cow and by learning what the bacteria are, it is easy in some cases to fix the blame. In addition to the prosecution for dirt, one concern will be prosecuted for diluting

With the price of milk up where it is the government officials are determined Barber and Chauncey H. Hayden will be that people shall get what they pay for. on the bench. At the opening the court Some one is pretty careless, and in the cases will be taken up and disposed of opinion of some the reason that the jobbers in Boston have stopped taking milk petit jurors drawn have been from a certain section of the State is not that the market is glutted at this Tuesday, April 15, at nine o'clock in the time, when milk is not over plentiful as a rule. It looks to some people as though will be taken up. It is probable that at the jobbers were afraid to take chances on the Vermont product from the par-E. Aiken of this city against Frederick of the State where the have cut off their E. Bell of Swanton will go on trial. ousiness connections. It is not unlikely that some farmers will be prosecuted soon on the same charge as the shippers, for the government people will go to the

THE YOUNGEST MAJOR

Hackett, U. V. M. 1917 It is probable that to the University among its graduates the youngest major in the United States army. Major Fred W. Hackett of the class of 1917 is not yet 23 years old and that fact occasioned the following letter to the editor of the New York Times in its issue of last Sunday:

"Early in December, several, perhaps W. H. Douglas; chaplain, the Rev. C. J. all, of the newspapers contained accounts Staples; organist, W. P. Walker; tyler, of the entry of the American forces into Coblenz. I quote from one of them: 'A rosy-cheeked, clean-shaven New

York boy, a major of the regular army, streets of the fortress city of Coblenz was Major war. Perhaps that is true, since this this ofternoon . Fred W. Hackett of Champiain, N. Y. locust appears somewhere every year, of being the first to reach Germany's of the world. In this year's case, hownoted river, was a unit of the 39th ever, the locust comes on the heels of a

Infantry Regiment. "In view of the fact that much has been said of the youth of some of our officers, and that it has been noted in your columns that a major of 25 years probably is the youngest in the service, t may be of interest to some of your grating chorus-chant of the seventeenreaders to know that Major Hackett will not be 23 years old until June Having led his class throughout the course, he was graduated from the University of for which I enclose P. O. for five shil- Vermont in 1917 into the regular army as a second lieutenant. training at the officers' school at Plattsburgh and was at once commissioned a first lieutenant. Last summer he was promoted to a captaincy and in October or early November he received his commission as major. I wonder if he is the youngest major in the American army? "WILLIAM H. A. HALL.

"New York, March 27, 1919. ICE SKY HIGH

Will Cost 80 Cents a Hundred Pounds This Year, Cash in Advance

The price of ice delivered to house in this city this summer has been fixed at 80 cents per hundred pounds, and that is the price charged for coupon books, no matter what the size. The ice myerone delivered to drug stores and other large consumers, where the expense of delivery is less, will be 60 cents per hundi-Last year when the ice was cut in broad lake, the price delivered to hou was 55 cents per hundred. The increin price is explained by the great of getting ice into Burlington from M letts Bay, where it was put on freir cars and shipped into Burlington. The will not be enough ice in Burlington any rate, unless consumers are ve economical in its use, as the crop only about one-half the amount sumed under normal conditions. At the price the company finds it necessary charge, it is not likely that must will be

wasted. The management of the Standard C & Ice Co. announces that the ice busine this year will be conducted on a street cash basis.

STOLE FROM WIDOW

Charge on Which Burton Maclane Is Wanted in Baltimore

Thomas P. O'Donnell, lieutenant detectives of Baltimore, Md., arrived i the city Monday and took with hir on his return Burton M. MacLand who was arrested at his boarding houon School street by the Burlington police department at the request of the more police on a charge of stealing \$3.4 from a widow According to the statement of the poli-

MacLane, who appears to be a prett smooth article, fell in with a widow. H. J. Walker, who was possessed of nest fortune. By means of a marriage claimed by the police to be a mock cer mony performed at a New York hotel MacLane secured possession of her mone and lived with her for more than a year The couple traveled over this part of the country extensively, and a little menthan two months ago MacLane broad the subject of the purchase of a home the woman who supposed she was wife. She consented and turned over the sum of \$3,400 to him.

Lane left home that night saying that WORK OF THE "Y" back in a day or two. This is the last time he was seen by the woman IN THE GREAT WAR who on his non-appearance notified the police with the result that the investigation revealed to their satisfaction that the couple was never legally married. Mrs. Walker, who is about 49 years of age, stated that the ceremony was per-

formed by a minister who gave he name

as Newman, but no such person exists so

Walker says that MacLane had some

sort of a paper which she supposed wa

a marriage license and the ceremony

Is about 45 years of age. He is of neat

appearance and came to Burlington

few weeks ago after being employed for

THE MELTING-POT

(From Leslie's)

A woman who died at Inwood. Ohio

Machinery made in Japan and dupli-

The New York Federal Reserve Bank.

a govenment institution, last year earned

During January, eleven archbishops of

the Russian Orthodox Church, including

At the marriage of a returned Amer-

lean soldier in New York recently, com-

Cardinal Gibbons says: "We have 20,-

States who every day offer the sacrifice

William K. Vanderbilt has given \$10,000

fund of \$250,000 to enable Capt. Bob

Mrs. Irene Cockefair of Bloomfield, N.

, who recently celebrated the hun-

dredth anniversary of her birth, attri-

butes her long life to regular exercise,

During the Spanish War, twenty years

ago, a lieutenant in the American Army

shot a disabled mule in Porto Rico so as

The value of the mule was deducted

from his pay by the government. He

made a claim for repayment and it has

been hanging fire ever since. Red tape!

THE SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUST

(From the Boston Transcript)

ural College predict a record-breaking

isitation of the seventeen-year locust

this year-a record-breaking visitation

in some other States, but not in Mass-

achusetts. This cicada is indeed sche-

parts of the country in 1906.

devastations. Few people

younger the tree the worse it suffers.

from the ground, turn his drive as ef-

fectively as Marshal Foch turned that of

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noves

of Concord, was the scene of a large

gathering Thursday, when their friends

gathered throughout the day and evening

to extend congratulations on the 50th an-

After Being Relieved of Or-

ganic Trouble by Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for an or-

my health so I can do all my work and

I am so grateful that I am recommend-ing it to my friends."— Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Onlywomen who have suffered the tor-tures of such troubles and have dragged

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Rutland Clergyman Tells About it At Annual Meeting of Local Association-Reports Presented and Officers Elected for Another Year

"The Y gave away more than all the other welfare organizations put to-gether," said the Rev. George E. Price, D. D., of Rutland Tuesday night in a viggrous defense of the work of the Young Men's Christian association that he made in his talk before the annual meeting of the local Y. M. C. A. He dealt specifically with some of the recent criticisms of the Y and was emphatic cating products of American plants is

in its defense It was the local association's 53rd annual meeting. The business meeting was preceded by a supper, served by Woman's Auxiliary to the association. President Charles F. Purinton presided. The Rev. John A. Hamilton offered prayer and grace and benediction were said by the Rev. S. G. Barnes.

The officers elected are: President. Charles F. Purinton; vice-president, Levi P. Smith; secretary, R. E. Bingham; treasurer, George L. Pease. The new directors elected for two years are: their crutches an arch for the bride and E. L. Ingalls of the College Street Church, B. J. Boynton of St. Paul's Church, F. C. Lyon of the Methodist coo Catholic clergymen in the United Church, W. H. Wood of the First Church and F. G. Safford of the Baptist Church. of the Mass. How can they perform this The nominations were presented by the nominating committee, which consists of C. L. Smith, M. D. Chittenden and Dr. and Col. Charles H. Sabin \$5,000 to start C. A. Pease, Mr. Smith reading the

The reports of the various officers, the president, general secretary, the treas-urer, physical director, the Woman's Auxiliary and the various committees were submitted to the gathering in pamphlet form, as was done last year. The treasurer, G. L. Pease, reported a balance on hand April 2, 1918, of \$8.83 and

receipts during the year of \$5,202.98. The expenditures were \$5,198.40, leaving a balance of \$13.41. The trustees, by C. P. Smith, chairman, reported receipts of \$3,382.09, of which \$4,056.58 was borrowed. The disbursements were unusually large, including \$2.614.29 for wood and coal, and \$2,530.30 for repairs, of which a good

portion went for new boilers. The total The entomologists of the State Agricul- disbursements were \$8,294.72. The association has 88 limited, 233 unlimited, 80 sustaining and 156 boy members, a total of 557.

DR. PRICE'S ADDRESS Dr. Price's telk was heartily applauded

duled for appearance in Massachusetts in the federal reports, but only for Bristol plause. It was descriptive of his experiand he was frequently interrupted by ap-County; and even Bristol County may ences as a Y man, an experience, he said, derive comfort from the fact that in the that he would not have missed. He was year 1902, which was the parent year of this brood, none were found in the associated with the Y. M. C. A. previously not a Y man, he said, and he had been The only large and highly dan-only in connection with his pastorates. The gerous brood known in the State is the call, he stated, came simply from the one which is due in 1923 in Plymouth and standpoint of the church doing the work Barnstable Counties. And even by the of the gospel.

He said that the Y dealt largely in its tremely numerous in the year 1913, no service in the great war with the material very serious damage was done.

The popular superstitions about the seventeen-year locust, indeed, are a great deal worse than reality. The same he ever heard abroad was made, he said sort of countryman who will relate his by a Zeigfeld Follies girl, who was doing personal experiences with the hoopsnake, her little bit to entertain the boys in a Y and who believes in the malevolent in-

fluence of the moon, will tell you of He took up Judge Ben Lindsey's article deaths resulting from the sting of this in certain magazine, an article that critilocust. His belief in the stories will not cised the work of the Y adversely. be in the least shaken by the fact that characterized it as unfair, and showing the cicada has no sting. Many people ignorance of the subject. And he spoke led his battailon through the ancient also believe that the appearance of the from the standpoint of long personal exseventeen-year locust is a sure sign of

He was stationed for a time in charge of a Y hut established by Miss Elizabeth and his battallon, which has the honor and there is always war in some corner Lauder of Pittsburg, a but that cost between \$25,000 and \$35,000. He described the work done for the boys, the entertain great war, and not in advance of it; and ments provided pictures, talks, vaudeville the same was true of the somewhat shows, concerts, all free. In a description notable visitation of the locust in some of a performance of Miss Margaret Wilson's, the President's daughter, who was If the bark of certain dogs is worse than their bite, the weird, descending, of laughter when he said a doughboy made a megaphone of his hands and asked her year locust, filling all the air and making to "Tell the old man we want to go home. life a burden, is worse than his actual He told of the prices asked, for instance, for elgarettes, naming certain popular gone hungry on account of the devastabrands and the prices of 11 cents, nine tion he has wrought. The injury which cents, 10 cents (which are, by the way he inflicts is most serious in the case of lower than are charged over here). And fruit trees, in the new growth of which he said, too, that when any doughboy said the female deposits her eggs. The he wanted a smoke and didn't have the price money on him, they quietly and Whether or not he is a prophet of war. promptly handed the eigarettes to him the seventeen-year locust yields to inteljust the same, as a gift. Pies, well, he said, they couldn't get enough of them. ligent war against him. A kerosene emulsion, or that Protean insect-dis-They ran over their allowance for welcourager, the Bordeaux mixture, will, if ware work, but the Y did not kick, alapplied at the time of his emergence though they went over regularly hundreds

of dollars. This was for free stuff.

He told of the canteen hours, long and tiring hours. He described a Y waiting on an easer, kidding, bunch of doughboys, handing change, being told it was wrong, figuring it in centimes, trying to wait on everyone at once and everyone wanting instant attention. doughboys, of course, were sometimes grouchy; they had to get off steam some where, and if they were not grouchy you could make up your mind they were not all right and would soon be in a hospital." It was natural. scribed how a doughboy quietly got us to him during a service, while another nan was talking, and said, "Say, doc or, I haven't got a sigarette, won't you one down and open the canteen for "Well," said Dr. Price, "I thought a minute, I was tired, it was not fing canteen hours, the canteen had een open a long time. That was my Then I thought ught for a minute. his boy wants a cigarette, he wants it adly enough to creep up here to me, alhough a service is on. So then I went lown and opened the canteen, got him cigarettes, and made him my friend life. He went away singing ma But-if I had not, he would ive cursed me to his dying day. That is the first time I had ever been led from the pulpit to get cigarettes me Y men might have refused, and h reason, for not all of them are gels."

The doughboy, he said, is just 'tis talk, which was informal, dealt in many humorous incidents, and it altogether interesting, convincing id very human. He was roundly ap

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uned.

with had a most intelligent retriever. e night Smith's house caught fire. All flew for the children and bundled it with them in quick order. Alas of them had been left behind! lumped the dog, rushed into the use, and soon reappeared with the using child. Everyone was saved; but ver dashed through the flames again. hat did the dog want? No one knew, esently the noble snimal reappeared. rehed and burned, with-what do you

the fire linearce policy, With apped in a damp towel, gentlemen?"

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