WHITE RIVER JUNCTION Population of Town Is 4,703, Increase of 450 in 10 Years.

The census enumerators of the town of Hartford have completed their work and their report shows a total population of 4,703, an increase of some 450 over the population of 1910.

Hiram Quimby of Concord, N. H., is an income tax expert at the First National bank, where he will be found

The Vermont state tax commissione has named Wednesday, March 17, as the time set for holding the listers' school of instruction in White River Junction.

H. S. Bullard of Burlington is to b found at the Hartford Savings Bank & Trust company, where he is assisting all callers in making out their income tax returns.

The first two carloads of cedar posts for the town highways have arrived from Greensboro and have been un-loaded near the White river bridge. The posts, as a whole, are of fine qual

Privates Williams and Smith of the regular army recruiting service and on duty for some time past in the June tion, received orders from Camp Dev ens Saturday to continue the office for an indefinite time. The territory of the local service covers all adjoining New Hampshire and Vermont towns.

Mrs. Charles Gibbs is the owner of a purebred Angora-Persian cat which she Windsor for some time, is at home. recently brought from El Paso, Tex. Never before had the cat seen snow until its arrival in town and it was for the timebeing keenly interested in was very anxious to get into the open and toss the snow about with its front paws and endeavor in every way to play with it.

The office and lobby of the Junction

house, together with all the adjoining rooms and departments, has been given an attractive coat of paint. The ceil-ings of the office and lobby are in ivory. with Athol green walls. The cafe and the cigar department and wash rooms are especially attractive in their harmonious shades and coloring.

Frederick H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls and one of three candidates out for the nomination for governor of Vermont on the Republican ticket, was at the house Saturday afternoon and there met a host of friends and supporters. Mr. Babbitt was at one time a resident of the Junction and owner of the Union station restaurant. day to attend the annual meeting and given. hanquet of the Past Presidents' club of the New England Laundrymen's asso-

ciation, of which organization he was at one time the president.

Miss Charlotte Armstrong of Mont real is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Harry Johnson. V. C. Terrien of West Lebanon is at the Mary Hitchcock hospital, Hanover, where he underwent an operation, and

returned to their home in Essex June tion Tuesday after spending severa weeks with her son, R. H. McLoud, and

family of West Hartford. Mrs. E. N. Newton left West Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Clifford of their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Dow.

Mrs. Herman Lussier and daughter embolism of the brain. of Newport, N. H., are spending a few days at the home of John Veynette

friends in Windsor. The Misses Marion and Emma McEl-

roy have been in Woodstock for some on account of the illness and death of their father. Mrs. Frank Brown of Strafford was

Hattie Brown, who has been ill but who is now recovering

dent of Quechee. W. G. Chamberlain of Quechee is en-

William Baldwin of White River

morning, and it followed the snowplew

Simple Enough.

p. m. Saturday.

Slater was absorbed in the evening newspaper when his young son's crying

"What is that child howling fo now?" he demanded irascibly. "He wants his own way," said Mrs.

"Well," argued Slater, absent-mindedly, as his eyes fell on a particularly ling. Burial was in the family lot in interesting item, "if it's his, why don't the cemetery near by beside the little you let him have it?"-London Tit- sister who died 10 years ago. A por-

Fresh-Air Fiend.

some time ago, madam. Passenger (snappily) - No wonder with not a single ventilator open in the car. - Boston Transcript.

Farther Away.

Mrs. Howles-I've decided that Edith shall have her voice trained in Europe. Howles-Certainly; but isn't there some place in Asia :- Boston Tran-



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SOUTH ROYALTON

Leon Skinner, who has been very with pneumonia, is somewhat better at this writing.

William Farnham, who has been in Raymond Bingham is at home from Lyndonville, where he has been at tending the agricultural school. Mrs. Rial of Montpelier is with her

daughter, Mrs. Julian Goodrich. Among those who have been ill and are able to be out again are Prof. Beal, Supt. V. K. Brackett, Albert L. Bene dict and Charles W. Richardson.

Mrs. Chester Sanborn, who has been Q., for some time, has returned to her The Delta Alpha class of the M. E.

ins Wednesday evening for their annual business meeting. After the busines meeting a short literary program was given, and refreshments were Wednesday evening, March 10, the Orpheus society of the Methodist

church will serve a supper at the church parlors from 5:30 to 7:30. Following C. D. Williams was in Boston Tues- | the supper, a musical program will be

Miss Lucy Eaton is in Burlington for a short time

Raymond Washburn, who has been neumonia and died Wednesday evening. The funeral was held at the home Friday afternoon, Rev. W. C. Christie upon a possible basis of trade. officiating.

Monday evening, March 8, Rev. Walat this writing is recovering and in a ter Davenport, district superintendent, short time will be able to be removed will speak to the three M's at the M. E. church vestry, after which the 4th Mrs. M. G. McLoud and two children quarterly conference of the church will turned to their home in Essex Junc- be held.

Russell B. Whitcher.

In Newbury, time kiln neighborhood, ford recently to spend some time with after an illness of about six months, her mother in Sherburne. Russell Burdett Whitcher, eldest child and son of James Rodger and Gertrude Pomfret were called to West Hartford Whitcher, passed from this life at last week on account of the illness of 6 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, Feb. 28. 6 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, Feb. 28, 1920, aged 14 years and 10 months. Gertrude Barrows of West Hartford The cause of his death was what is returned to her school in South Royal- known to the medical fraternity as ton Monday, after a week's vacation endocarditis. There were also pneumonia compli

After more than five months of bat tling with the disease, the best of med ical skill in constant attendance, to Miss Inez Dow spent the week with gether with the services of a trained nurse, it was thought for a time that the victory was gained; and the hearts of the family were made glad in what seemed to be evidence that speedy recovery was in progress; but suddenly there was a change for the worse, and

called here last week to care for Miss in one short week the end came. Russell was a manly young man, and News was received from Claremont sessed much natural ability and some recently of the death of Mrs. William real genius. Without an instructor he Waterman. Mrs. Waterman will be had gained a fine mastery of the violin remembered by many as an old rest- and also possessed a talent for poetic composition. The writer of this is in possession of a copy of a poem writtertaining his brother from North ten in playful mood as a letter to one of his aunts, which composition possesses much of real merit. He loved Junction has been in Sharon helping books generally, and the current literature of the day, and he was remarkably A number of Dartmouth students well posted in the published news of who came up on the train from Spring the day. A lover of home, he preferred field Sunday afternoon were unable to to spend his evenings there with his get to Hanover except by walking up books and music rather than in other the track. The liverymen here refused society. In his loss a great vacancy is send teams to Hanover, the roads felt. Few young men could be more

being so bad, and no train has been greatly missed in the home circle. But able to get up through since Friday there are mitigating facts which go far night. There has not been any train in to assuage the grief which would other-from Boston since late Friday night up wise be too keen a sorrow: Russell had to late Sunday night. Only one train come to trust the Redeemer and to arrived in White River Junction over know the spiritual reality of God's the Central Vermont, No. 8, Saturday presence. He resigned himself cheerfully to the call and fell asleep with down and arrived here between 4 and 5 a smile of radiant hope beaming from his countenance, which encouraged a feeling of comforting assurance to by standers that there would be an awak ening to the realities of a life in a bet-

ter world than this. Of the family circle he leaves to mourn his loss, besides the father and mother, a sister about nine years of age, and four little brothers. Funeral services were held from the home at 2 o'clock p. m., Monday, March 1, Rev. W. T. Bailey of South Ryegate officiatthe cemetery near by, beside the little tion of that sacred spot where sieep

the mortal remains of nearly all of the former inhabitants of old No. 12, the Conductor - This transfer's expired generation of our fathers now all gone. How true is the language of scripture 'Man like unto a vapor that appeareth for a little season and then van-isheth away. Allow here an admonishing thought: Are we of the genera-

tion following, making the world bet ter by our living in it? J. C. W.

Balked His Desire. A gentleman and his wife were adtrance of which was a tablet reading. Erected by John C. Black, as a memo-

rial to his beloved wife? dealy became cold to him.-Boston

Transcript.

As Much as a Hat

WILLIAMSTOWN Scientific Job of Lumber Cutting Going

on at L. D. Gale Farm. Through the foresight of the own

er, co-operating with the fair business methods of the buyer, B. C. Hoyt, quite scientific job of lumber cutting has been done at the L. D. Gale farm. The former owner of the farm, David Gale, was always very careful in his wood lot. His son, the present owner, has followed in his father's footsteps in this respect. With the passing of the however, many of the older trees had long since attained their full growth, and if left longer standing, would deteriorate, and hinder the growth of the younger trees. Only large trees of this character have been

cut. The sugar orchard proper remains intact. To give an idea of the size of some of the trees, it may be said that two 12-foot hemlock logs contained 900 feet, and two 12-foot maple logs. 600 feet. In one elm tree there were 17 12-foot logs and about 3,000 feet of lumber. The woodcutters, under the direction of the foreman, have been careful about the felling of the trees so that very little of the young growth has been harmed. Another gang of men has been putting together the top wood and waste from the tops, so that, on the whole, a good, clean job of lumber and wood cutting has been carried

WAITING FOR RUSSIAN TRADE.

Representatives of American Commercial Interest Gathered in Nearby Cities.

Copenhagen, March 7.—Representatives of American commercial interests and those of other countries are gather ing in Copenhagen and Stockholm as with her daughter in Three Rivers, P. well as in Baltic ports, attracted by the lure of trade with Russia. They think the day is near when the Russian markets will be opened to the world.

As there is scarcely a commodity church met with Mrs. Charles Hutchthat Russia doesn't need, the demand for every kind of manufactured article, from hairpins to locomotives, will be prodigious. In the opinion of business en with whom the correspondent has talked, it will take years to satisfy Russia's needs. Owing to Russia's financial and credit conditions and the fact that the people are represented by a government with which the allies say they will have nothing to do, the difficulties of dealing with that country would appear great.

But trade experts in the Baltic states o not regard the situation as hopeless. Il nearly all winter, was stricken with In Finland a committee of business men has just been formed to study the question with the object of hitting

It is generally believed that when rading with Russia is resumed it wil be along the primitive lines of barter. Russia is known to have on hand immense quantities of hides and flax which she wants to swap for foodstuffs, raw materials and manufactured goods.

Esthonia has an ambitious program, headed by the proposed Reval-Moscow to become the world's gateway for Russian trade. It hopes also to set up factories to manufacture many of the articles Russia requires. Before the war, manufacturing plants in Latvia and Esthonia employed the best of Russia's skilled labor for working up imported raw materials.

LIKE BACKYARD SQUABBLES.

re Some of the Verbal Conflicts Be tween Italian Regulars and D'Annunzio Troops.

Finme, March 7.-Verbal conflicts reembling those which take place over backyard fences in family fends occaionally occur between the Italian regular troops and d'Annunzio's arditi or the bridge over a narrow canal which separates Sussak from Fiume.

The regulars occupy Sussak, while d'Annunzio's men hold Fiume. The bridge is but 50 feet long, with a sidemature beyond his real age. He pos- walk on each side and a space of about 20 feet wide for vehicular traffic in the middle. On one side stands a detail of d'Annunzio's guards, while on the other stand the sentinels of the regulars, loyal to the king." The bridge is barricaded on both sides with several strands of barbed wire placed in such a way that vehicles can pass across only by making a serpentine detour. An attack from the regulars' side vas rumored throughout the poet's domain the other day. The poet himself. with a detail of arditi and several armored motor cars, hastened to the

> D'Annunzio stood aside while his ar diti went forth to battle. They went out on the bridge and called the regular soldiers all sorts of pet names. The regulars in turn returned the volleys of colored verbiage. A few generals appeared on the regulars' side. These were made the subject of inreased and heavy verbal fire from the arditi. The latter pressed nearer the generals, rubbed their shoulders against them and otherwise insulted them. In the thickest of the fight, one of the regulars discovered a choice bit of

> ammunition and shouted. "Long live the king." All his comrades joined in the cheer-ing. The arditi had nothing to reply to that and retreated, while d'Annunzio returned to his palace. The day's "battle" was over

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APPLE PRODUCTION ENORMOUSLY INCREASED

American Northwest Is Producing a Large Part of Nation's Crop.

the Northwest since 1900. Last year working toward the same end. Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with already done so should promptly get in the help of Montana and Colorado, pro- touch with patriotic persons and groups duced one-quarter of the total crop of in their neighborhood and arrange to the country. With new acreage coming them and in such ways as to produce into bearing, the department of agri- the best results. In many histances it culture says, it is likely that the will be found that individual members Northwest in a few years will be pro. of the Legion can render valuable serv country's total crop.

If big losses are to be avoided in the narketing of the apple crop of the Northwest, government experts say, growers will be forced to give greater we believe that the active support attention to equipping their properties this commission and of all posts should with up-to-date storage houses than be given to every effort to stamp out they have heretofore. Because of increased production and an acute short- try and loyalty to its institutions grov age of refrigerator cars last season, from knowledge of them. growers in the Northwest were unable to move their apples to market and courage, support and help the schools thousands of boxes of fruit were caught in teaching to the children the origin to move their apples to market and unprotected in the orehards by an early and development of American institu

vas no place to store it. A government specialist is now making his headquarters at Yakima. Washi, to personally assist growers who ex-pect to build storage houses during the triotic days. spring and summer. He is supplied with working drawings of storage ouses tested during the last five years

TELLS OF WHITE HOUSE VISIT.

Abbe Felix Klein Writes in New Book. "In America at the Close of the War."

Paris, March 8 .- Abbe Pelix Klein, ne of the well-known Catholic writers of France, in his new book entitled "In America at the Close of the War," describes his visit to Washington and talk with President Wilson. The visit was made in company with a delega-tion of French and English clergy, including the bishop of Arras. Describing the meeting, the author says:
"We entered the White House with-

out any formality. Two negro domes-tics opened the door and a secretary conducted us to the small reception The furnishings were very plain, the walls were hung only with he portraits of presidents; prominent n the ornamentation was a bust which secupied the center of the marble man iece the bust of Lafayette.

"We waited only a few minutes. the clock struck 4:30, the president entered, bowing and looking somewhat stern, despite his smile. As he welomed us in a few words, the severity of his expression gradually relaxed. He shook hands with each of us as we were presented.

"The presentation ended, the pres dent addressed us informally for two or three minutes. He spoke in a calm one, without emphasis, without gesture, and yet there was a note of feeling which stirred each one of us. He said nothing remarkable, but he spoke with that precision of language which

"After expressing his thanks for the visit of those representing the religious sentiment in France and England, the

president said: "Moral force is the greatest of forces. And what a support it gives then one seeks, following the ideal of the allies, only the triumph of right We are not making war for conquest but for justice

"The president also spoke of the great services rendered by Cardinal

Gibbons during the war, after which

Mr. Wilson saluted and retired," Summing up the relations between France and America, Abbe Klein says: "There is a natural affinity between the two peoples which attracts them to each other by certain traits in common, and by certain contrasts which compliment and complete their own characteristics. Both have vivacity of onception, frankness of character, and enthusiasm for the ideal. On one hand there is the keen sense of the practical, quick initiative, and a habit of crompt decision. On the other hand here is the refinement of taste, the art of making fine shades, of distinction, the logical order of ideas. The French and Americans will always sympathize

they will always admire the qualities in which they differ. "France should continue the close relation with those countries which have been associated with her in victory, bers, greater wealth and greater

in the qualities they have in common

LOCAL LEGION POSTS

National Americanism Commission of American Legion Makes Recommendations.

New York, March 8 .- Arthur Woods, chairman of the national Americanism ommission of the American Legion. made public to-day the report of the commission to the national executive ommittee of the Legion. The commission, which has its temporary headquarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, is composed of the follawing men: Arthur Woods, chairman, New York; J. Ward Arney, Idaho; Edgar W. Baird, Pennsylvania; Philip R. Bangs, North Dakota; Hiram Bingham. Connecticut; Edson K. Bixby, Okla homa; Edward A. Fitzpatrick, Wiscon sin; A. H. Ganseer, Michigan; Peyton H. Hodge, jr., Kentucky; Charles F. H. Johnson, New Jersey; Frank Knox. New Hampshire: Rogers MacVeagh, Oregon: John MacVicar, Iowa: Fraser Metzger, Vermont; Frank L. Sieh, south Dakota; David E. Finley, jr., sec retary, South Carolina.

he commission had confined themelves to general principles, since it vas recognized that conditions are so ry that the application of principles local situations should be left to the ndividual posts throughout the counry. The report, in part, follows: "It will be the aim to make head

uarters of the commission among oth er things, a clearing house for the col-lection and dissemination of information relating to methods and policies and to co-operate with other existing agencies which are working for the same ends as the commission.

"The best work the Legion can de will be that of separate posts all over the country, each devoting itself to conditions in its own community and striving to do all it can to promote the public welfare, to stimulate good citi zenship by both example and precept. Washington, D. C., March 8.-Apple to strengthen the power of other inroduction has increased enormously in dividuals and organizations that are

ducing a much greater part of the good work that is being done by other erganizations.

Education: "As knowledge is the prorequisite of enlightened citizenship, and as education is the road to knowledge "The American Legion should en-

freeze, while other fruit remained on tions, and the opportunities of Amer-the trees and was frozen because there ican life. The Legion should assist schools by offering to provide qualified speakers from time to time to every chool in the nation to preach Americanism, especially on our great pa-

"Posts of the Legion everywhere should interest themselves in the local methods of education, informing themselves, by consulting those best quali fied to know and advise, of the needs and shortcomings of the local schools. They should work with teachers, school poards and others in the persistent of fort to bring education up to the les needed to afford to our boys and girls the right kind of preparation for life. Justice: "The only agitator that eventually need be feared is injustice.

It should be made plain in all quarters that the American Legion stands for the reconciling of all citizens by th removal of all unjust conditions wher ver found. "Strenuous efforts Immigrants: should be made to teach every inhabi tant of America to speak and read the American language, and to help and encourage the use thereof. The story of American institutions and of the

opportunities of American life should

greet every immigrant as he lands, should follow him through his oath of itizenship, and should be inculcated in very adult American, so that lack of oyalty can no longer be attributed to lack of understanding. "Wherever there are foreigners, whether they are just landing on the dock or are established in the community, members of the Legion should befriend them and endeavor to help them along on the road toward good American citizenship. In this effort is

should be remembered that friendly man-to-man association will accomplish far more than impersonal effort. Law and Order: "Since the American egion stands unreservedly for law and order, it should be the endeavor of every individual member to keep the law, to influence others to do so, and in every lawful way to assist officials

charged with the enforcement of law and order. Since conditions vary so greatly in different localities it would be unwise to lay down in any detail a plan of action for all posts to adopt. Posts should follow the general principles of this report but should use such ways and means as local conditions show to

"All posts should make it plain to the community that they are not as-suming any monopoly of patriotism, but that they wish to work vigorously and effectively for all that is best in America, and that they are eager to join forces with all others who have the same aim.

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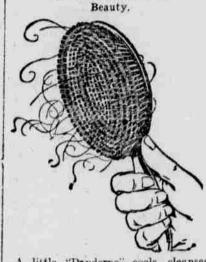
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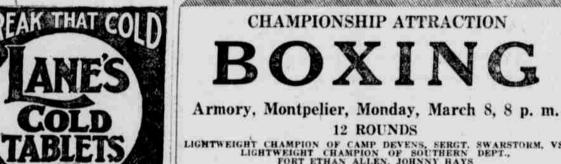
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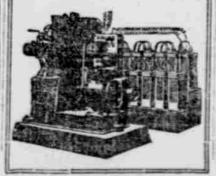
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