Warfield, Both Well Known

Young People of this City

MACCABEE OFFICERS

side at Mutual Tent, the Com-

Following are the newly elected

W. F. O'Connell, Past Commander

B. S. Brundage, R. K. and F. K.

L. E. Howland, Trustee 3 years

OUR PESSIMIST SAYS

Walter J. Grenolds, Tent Phys.

Harold J. Myers, Sergeant

M. J. Scott, Master at Arms

Thursday for the coming year.

Menzo Mead, Chaplain

M. J. Gray, Sentinel

Ralph Kemp, Picket

Chas. E. Baker. Commander

ing Year

DIES IN ROAD

# TheChristmasStore

# Knit Toque and Scarf Sets

Ladies' wool knit Caps with Scrafs to match, variety of color combinations \$2.00 and \$2.50 set.

Separate Toques and Hoods for Ladies. Caps and Bonnets for Little Girls.

# Christmas Mittens

Ladies Knit Mittens 25c and 50c. Kid fur trimmed Mittens \$1.25. Children's Mittens in White, Black and colors, 25c and 50c.

## Christmas Bathrobes

Another new lot of Bath Robes for Men and Women at prices from \$6.50 to \$10.00. They will move quickly. Better make your choice to-day.

# Comforts and Blankets

Nothing nicer for a gift than a pair of Bed Blankets, one of our home-made Comforts or a Lounging Robe. We have a goodly supply of each and at much lower prices than elsewhere.

# Christmas Coats

New Cloth Coats in goodly number. Styles a trifle different than the early showing—prices too, much different—down to January prices all through the coat stock.

Why postpone purchasing? Let us show you.

# Christmas Petticoats

Black and Colored Silk Petticoats at \$5 and

Sateen and Heatherbloom Petticoats in Black and Colors \$1.25 to \$2.50

## Christmas Furs

Fine Fashionable Furs at grocery profits. That's why we sell so many furs. People shop around but come here to buy furs.

# Christmas Middies

Fast Color Middies of Navy and Copenhagen Blue, Soutasche trimmed \$2 and \$2.50 White Middies \$1.00 and up.

#### Christmas Waists

Novel effects in Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses, Navy, Browns, Taupe, Greys, Flesh, Light Blue, Cream and White. Prices run from \$5 to

New Plaid Silks in Waist Patterns in pretty Gift-box, \$5.00 pattern.

### Christmas Dresses

More new House Dresses for Ladies came this week. Some advanced Spring Styles are indicated in the designs. A dress is always a welcome gift fact is we will guarantee these Barmon Dresses to please the most hard to please. Prices run from \$3 to \$5.90 for Gingham; Percale, \$2 and \$2.50. Another lot of Children's Dresses just in. Lots of style and priced around material cost.

## Christmas Umbrellas

Women's Umbrellas with a variety of handles running from the novelty handles to the plain stick, priced from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Men's Umbrellas in good assortment \$1.50 to

Beginning Tonight the Store Will be Open Every Evening Until Christmas

JOHN E. CANANA COMPANY THE BURROWS STORE

#### Marriage This Morning of Miss Agathe May Irish and Howard

city. The ceremony was witnessed Many at Home.

Auditorium, Monday night by "The

heard here in a number of years, and Andover.

.been better. During the intermission Prof. J. N. Norwood, of Alfred University. The Following Officers Will . Premade a fine plea on behalf of the Red Cross Christmas Seal campaign. Netwithstanding the intense colu weather, a fairly good audience joyed the performance. Maccabee officers chosen last week

#### THEY ARE COMING

The management of the Auditor-Ralph O. Burgett, L. Commander ium has at great expense secure Webb's celebrated Novilty Orchestra of Buffalo for a Grand Ball and Concert which will be held Monday -night, Dec. 29th, 1919, 9 to 2 o'clock. We have arranged to have this Or-Leo DeRemer, 1st Master of chestra on the stage so that all spec-John Storms, 2nd Master o. tators can see as well as hear them. It is the finest orchestra that has ever appeared in Andover. It certainly is a treat to see them go thru

Dancing tickets will be \$2.00 per -couple, spectators and extra ladies; 50c each, tax included. Door will open at 8:15, Concert 9 to 9:40.] now around Andover in the way Dancing 9:40 until 2.

"Drives." We only have the Salvathe Rebekah Ladies, in their new tion Army, the Red Cross Christmas) Seal Campaign, Thrift Stamps, War Banquet Hall. " Savings Stamps, Red Cross General:

Fund, Episcopal Church, Armenia. See Big Advertisement and Cards. Anti-Saloon League, Bethesda Hos pial, Alfred University Million BURROWS NATIONAL BANK

The Annual Meeting of the Stock- minor "drives" going, all trying to

# JOHN E. CANNON, Cash. thing in the pockets of our Kentucky TWO BILLION DOZEN EGGS

357,000,000 dozen of eggs in 1919, and heatless gas selling at 45 cents "Tell me the Old, Old Story," School, mates. This was sufficient to give you can get it, and our wife's and The play "Pyramus and Thisbe" every man, woman and child in the kiddies' Christmas present yet un- was acted out very eleverly and country more than 200 eggs each. HAS THIS STATE

### MICKIE SAYS

OIT OUTA TH' WAY, FRITZ, 'N LET SOMEBOON RUN 'AT KIN RUN! THIS JOBWORK HAS GOTTA BE DELIVERED ON TIME NICH WHERE WE SHINE, GITTIN' OU' BOINTIN' ON THE! NO COURSE THERE'S SOME CLASS T'QUE PRINTIL NINUENT FERONT TH' BOSL BRING BACK THE MONEY LINCUIZ ALL JOBWORK I STRICKLY CASH



# The Grey Wolves' Chorus

# Hurrah

We have killed the League of National Ha, Ha! Ho, Ho! Come hither, jackals, wolves, hyenes!

The lions have finished. We begin. The Hons fought at the Marne, at Chauteau Thierry, Argonne

Parsifals, pure fools, they died for the Ideal.

They thought they would end War. That when they had smashed the Hun they would end the Old

The Old Order of mad National Vanities.

Of yest armies and navies, cruising, impoverishing the workers, draining the State, wasting the fruits of labor.

The Old Order-Millitarism, enveloping, strangling every Na-

We have undone all that. We have shattered the Unity of the

Allies they achieved. We have hurled insult to France, Italy, England, our late com-

We have smashed the President, with his proud Idealism, stained his plume with blood, his shield with grime. We have butchered the Hope of the World with the knife of

We have published abroad that Americans are good quitters and

That we will fight for our safety, but will do nothing to save

Let the Armenian starve, and the Turk waven, and the Poles 1 perish, and all the world burn up.

What do we care? What do the jackals care for the visions in the brain they munch? Come boys! Circle and dance! Join hands and sing!

Bark Sherman! Caper, Reed! Boast, Borah! Laugh, Lodge? Up with a Nationalism that means selfishness, shame, truculence, and another war!

Down with an Americanism that means Co-operation, Faith otherhood and similar twaddle! Berlin rejoices. The Bolshevists chortle! Monarchists and

reactionaries all over the world smile and say, "I told you so!" War is not dead. War lives. We have saved if. Build greater navies! Increase your armies! Expand your

cannon factories and powder mills. Get ready for the next war. Save your little boys, O mothers. Be careful of them. We'll |

need them soon. We have killed the League.

We have enacted the greatest Crucifizion since our forefathers nailed the dreamer Christ to the cross. That there is not much doing just

We have killed the League. Let there be a holiday in Hell.

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at and coal hog miners and operators Holy Night are painlessly extracting the last far- Essay, "Rules for the Movies"

Anna Faisant and Virginia Hyland

so successfully we all hope that may be entertained again by them.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW? the H. S. Gym. The vis-

acted its own special daylight saving of 2...

ule of 1917, before daylight saving Legislature repeal the law. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

ant surprise dinner party at his table set for twenty. Dainty pefresh but some of the readers might be East Avenue, last Saturday, ments were served and after clearing bored.

can return to its summer time sched- torv.

Carroll, which are you going to do take up Int. Algebra or be the lead-Our School ing pupil of the Kindergarten? We've "Hurd" a great deal about)

| bad for the past two weeks.

Moonshine carrying her lantern

ake two fouls string. Ask Clarke.

Monday P. M. Tucker Finder please return to the Spanish has been resting up and "Steve" is Class immediately because they are

delightful evening at the home of lish IL Class were handed in Mon-Louise Earley, last Thursday evening. day and the best one presented Games and music were enjoyed until printed in this issue. It has been they were invited over to Mr. Steph- said that some "great" stories were C. L. Henn was given a very pleas en's office. Here they found the included. They could all be printed h.

#### NEW POLICEMAN

At a special meeting of the Village Board of Trustees, held at the office. of the president, Wednesday evenling, it was decided to employ J. F. Clarke as police officer and night

late World War, and comes highly recommended as a man of experience. For the past few months he has been employed by J. A. O'Leary in his blacksmith shop on Dyke Street.

# COURT SAYS NO

War Time Prohibition Law '

News has found that to be a false re-

15 degrees below zero.

Clair came as a shock to Andever

people, Wednesday evening, at about

6 p. m., as the mercury was nearing

hat he had frozen to death, but the

Pa., to Stannards, going toward the latter place, with a young lad. That of a sudden he began to zigzaz across the road, and fell backward. He was

tained to-day by the Supreme Court. the heart. The opinion, given by Associate Jus- Mr. Clair, since a child, had been tice Brandeis, held in effect, how- a mute, and was known as an honpresidential proclamation of demobi- Clair, nearly two years ago, he has been living at the Clair home on

In rendering its opinion the court Barney Street, this village. however, did not act upon the valid- He leaves a brother, Dell Clair, of ity of the Volstead prohibition en- East Valley. forcement act or upon appeals in- The body was brought to Andover volving the alcoholic content of beer. Thursday morning. Funeral services leaving those cases to future opin-will be held Saturday.

ions which may be handed down next ----Monday before the court recesses for restriction upon the sale of liquor the Christmas holidays. To-day's de- should end." cision practically swept away all "Only by such proclamation could

hopes of a "wet" Christmas as the the purpose of Congress be attained; possibilities of the war-time act being and the serious consequences repealed before constitutional pro-tending uncertainty be obviated." hibition becomes effective one month "In view of facts of public knowlfrom to-morrow were considered re- edge," the opinion read, "some of which have been referred to, that the

The cases decided were those of treaty of peace had not yet been conthe Kentucky Distilleries & Ware-cluded, that the railways are still unhouse Company of Louisville, Ky., der national control by virtue of the and Dryfoos, Blume & Company, of war powers, that other war activities New York, instituted for the pur-have not been brought to a close, and pose of compelling the government that it can not even be said that the to release whiskey from bond. In both man power of the nation has been cases, the court deniel contentions of restored to a peace footing, we are Elihu Root and other attorneys for unable to conclude that the act has

the distillers that the act, in violation ceased to be valid." f the constitution, takes private The war-time act, the court apand. for which the act was passed had given distillers to dispose of their erence with the state police powers to be adequate. The act also was not and an undue exercise of the war/repealed the court held by the Pro-

hibition Constitutional Amendment, Congress did not intend for the which, it asserted, is binding not only clusion of the war, but at the end of Announcement was made to-night the period of demobilization in the that the House Agricultural Commit-The Kappa Zeta picks out places view of the court, which held that tee will meet to-morrow to vote on

Deacon has been going to the should be fixed by the President's plained to-night that the court's opinascertaining and proclaiming the date ionwould not affect the bureau's plan when demobilization had terminated." for enforcing national prohibition in Had the President on October 28 the least as all preparations had been un- was acted out very cleverly and down thru Main Street—I am looking last when he vetoed the Volstead Act, made upon the assumption that the pleased every one.. This being played for a "good" man. Impossible!



