# Ellsworth American. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.00 PER THAR.

### VOL. LXIV.

Abbertisements.

#### ELLSWORTH, MAINE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 23, 1918. STTERED AS SECOND - CLASS MATTER

### in a series of the series of t BURRILL NATIONAL BANK ELLSWORTH, MAINE **Double Your Dollars** Every dollar you earn is capable of doubling itself in time, without any effort on your part except to hang on to it. The doilar that slips away will eventually get into the hands of someone , who will set it at work fortune building for himself.

The dollars you save, whose earning power you appropriate, will make the sum of your fortune.

The sooner you begin to save at this bank, the sooner you will see your fortune expressed in large figures.

We receive saving deposits from a doilar up. Deposits go on interest the first of every month.

~~~~~

So with



it is not so much in the name as in the material used in their manufacture. You can feel sure, when you buy Warner's, that the quality is being kept up, for

~~~~

T is not names that give confi-

that give confidence in names.

Warner Corsets

dence in things, but things

the name on every pair is a guarantee that they will not break' rust or tear Buy Warner's and be satisfied with your corsets.

We have a style for every figure and at

Prices from \$1.50 to \$4.50





| 011, |                  | lb, 3c       | - Mazola, gal o |                | ans, \$2.42               |  |
|------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|----------------|---------------------------|--|
|      | A - 1 - 4 Flour, | bag-, \$1.57 | •               | Barley Flour,  | 2651<br>bags, \$1.37      |  |
|      | Quikar Dom Flak  | es, pkg, 9c  |                 | Laundry Soap,  | Swift's<br>Pride, ba., 5C |  |
|      | Eabay y Figs,    | box, 14c     |                 | Climax Coffee, | lb, 22c                   |  |
|      |                  |              |                 |                |                           |  |

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK Sheriff's sale House to let Union Trust Co Burrill National bank M L Adams-Warner corsets J A Haynes-Cash and carry In backruptcy-Charles W Spofford Lost-Cat " - Automobile tail light and No. "-Automobile tail light and No plate Unclaimed deposits of the Hancock Co Savings bank

SCHEDULE OF MAILS AT BLLSWORTH POSTOPPICE In effect, Sept. 29, 1918 MAILS RECEIVED. Week Days. FROM WEST-6.47 a m; 4.16 p m. FROM EAST-11.11, 8 m; 6.23 p m.

MAILS CLOSE AT POSTOFFICE Going WEST-10.40 a m; 5.50 p m. Going EAST-6.15 a m; 3.40 p m.

Sundays. (Until Oct 27) Arrive from the west 8.19 a m. Closes for west 4.40 p m.

Registered mail should be at postoffice half n hour before mail closes.

WEATHER IN ELLSWORTH.

For Week Ending at Midnight Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1918.

From observations taken at the power station of the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co., in Elisworth. Precipitation is given in inches for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight.]

|      | Temperature |       | cond                                 | ather<br>itions | Precip-<br>itation |
|------|-------------|-------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
|      | 4 a m       | 12 m  | forenoon                             | aftern          | on                 |
| Ned  | 45-         | 54 -  | clear                                | fair            |                    |
| hur  | 8 38 -      | 49-   | fair                                 | cloudy,         | rain .12           |
| ri   | 35-         | 46-   | rain.snow                            | fai             | r 1.13             |
| at   | 36 -        | 50-   | fair                                 | fai             | ٢                  |
| un   | 86-         | 52-   | fair                                 | fair,re         | in .08             |
| ton  | 56-         | 54-   | rain,fair                            | fai             | r .64              |
| ues  | 42-         | 48-   | fair                                 | clea            | ar .               |
|      |             |       | ry of Bru<br>P. Wiswel               |                 | is the             |
| nont | hs wit      | h her | ould, who<br>son, Dr.<br>home.       |                 |                    |
| lay  | aftern      | oon t | rooms wil<br>o receive<br>ion of yar | finishe         |                    |
| Fic  | rence       | M., d | aughter o                            | of Mr. a        | nd Mrs.            |

Carl Richmond, died at the home of her parents on State street last Friday, aged one year. Dr. F. P. Laffin was called to Frankfort

last week by the serious illness of his mother, and his brother Stephen. The latter died Sunday.

Harry C. Stratton has purchased the tock and fixtures of the "5 and 10 cents store" on Main atreet, and is moving there from State street this week.

Mrs. Alma R. Whittemore and hei niece, Miss Silsby, have closed the Richards homestead and returned to Cambridge, Mass., for the winter.

Charles W. Hodgkins, who is employed in Bath, is at home this week. His wife and her daughter will accompany him on his return to Bath, for the winter Carl W. Leighton of Ellsworth, who has een employed in a munition factory in Brockton, Mass., is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. Neal D. Walker, in Brewer, ill of typhoid fever following influenza.

Mrs. John O. Kief received yesterday the first direct report from her son Arthur, efforts for the establishment of a direct Franklin who was wounded in action last July. mail service by way of Ellsworth to towns The information states that he received on the western side of Mt. Desert island Hancock arm and in the right have been successful. neck, and is still in a base hospital. The George Howard, formerly of Ellsworth, died Monday in Brooksville, aged fifty years. Mr. Howard had been in ill health rate of \$4,000 a year. The service will be ome time. Recently when he became seriously ill, he was removed from Eilsworth to Brooksville by the selectmen of that town. The marriage of Miss Harriet Maude Silvy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silvy, and Everett Mowry, both of Ellsworth, took place Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. R.H. Moyle officiating. Their many friends extend congratulations. Ellsworth friends of Willis Ayer of Dexter sympathize with him in the loss trip, the mail will leave Bernard at 7.45 a. Tree of his wife, who died last week at the age of twenty-three years. She leaves trip to Ellsworth. two young children. Mr. Ayer has frequently visited his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Eldridge, in Ellsworth. The many Ellsworth friends of Mrs. O. M. Alexander will be pleased to know that, after a serious operation at the Calais city hospital, she is able to return to her home at the St. Croix hotel annex, and is gaining daily. Mrs. Alexander has been employed by Mr. and Mrs. George Martin port. several years as housekeeper at the annex. Congressman John A. Peters expects to leave next Monday to engage in the speaking campaign in the New Hampshire election, if the ban placed upon public gatherings on account of the influenza is raised by the state board of EDWARD H. BAKER health of New Hampshire. The election in that state is an important one this year, as two United States senators are to be elected. now improving. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Drummey and family of Portland, who came to Elisworth with the remains of their daughter and sister, Miss N. Frances Drummey, returned to their home in Portland, Saturday night. Others from out of town here for the funeral were L. M. Carroll, James frue, Thomas Thioodeau, Percy Nevers, and W. H. Haskell of Norway, and Mrs. f. Burt Wilson of Bangor. Congressman John A. Peters and Mrs. Peters arrived nome Saturday from a was playing.

LOCAL AFFAIRS hunting trip to the Moosehead lake region, where they were guests of the Great Northern Paper Co. at one of its great farms. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. John Philipi and Miss Mary Cushman of Bangor. The party brought back its full quota of deer and partridges. The board of bealth of Ellsworth, believing the crest of the influenza epidemic in Ellsworth has passed, has decided to raise the ban on public gatherings and closing of schools, beginning next Monday. Dr. N. C. King, health officer, issues a word of warning, however, to the people to continue their vigilance, and take wise precautions, remembering that the grip or influenza is a communicable and dangerous disease, resulting often in pneumonia which has terminated fatally in so many cases. He advises, also, against public funerals. Mrs. Nellie 1. Wooster, who is doing

practical nursing in Bangor, and her daughter, Mrs. William R. Gardner of Calais, were guests at the Hancock house several days last week. Mrs. Wooster, who enlisted at the Bangor enrollment office for war work for the government, received a letter this week from Franklin Martin of Washington, D. C.

her that while her age made her ineligible for nurse-reserve training, she will be accepted later in some of the many war-work situations for women. Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Camber of this city, was married at Bar Harbor last Thursday afternoon to Clarence A. Brewer of Hull's Cove. Rev. W. E. Patterson officiated. The bride is a graduate of Ellsworth high school, and for three years was a successful teacher in the rural-schools here. During the summer recess she has been employed in Bar Harbor. The bridegroom is a son of the late Elmer G. Brewer of Hull's Cove. He is a graduate of the Bar Harbor high school and Bliss electrical school of Washington. D. C. Last year he enlisted in the electricalcorps of the U.S. navy at the Brooklyn navy vard, and later was transferred to the Gyro school at New London, Conn. The

young couple have many friends who wish them happiness. D.C. PHILLIPS ELECTED.

Inspection of Ballots Gives Bar Harbor Republican Representative. An official inspection of ballots at the office of the secretary of state in Augusta vesterday shows that an error was made in the returns of the vote for representative in Bar Harbor in the recent election. The returns by the election officials indicated the election of H. L. Graham, democrat, over Dr. George A. Phillips, republican, by a vote of 358 to 348. The inspection practically reverses these returns, giving Dr. Phillips 358 votes and Mr. Graham 347. Mr. Graham was present at the inspection, and stated that no doubt appeared to exist of the election of Dr. Phillips. A certificate of election had already been issued to him, but he said he

should return it. Dr. Phillips will then petition for a reopening and review of the ballots by the governor and council, and ask for a certificate of election. This change will make the House 117

republicans to 34 democrats.

New Mail Route to Island. Congressman Peters has been informed by the postoffice department that his Ellsworth

Gouldsboro

Lamoine

No. 43. Adbertisements.





contract has been awarded to L. I. Plantation Llewellyn J. Norwood of Bernard, from Mariaville November 1, 1918, to June 30, 1921, at the Northeast Harbor Orland established November I. Otis The postoffices served will be Mt. Penobscol Prospect Harbor Desert, Hall Quarry, Southwest Harbor, Manset, Seawall, McKinley, Tremont, and Sargentville Bernard. The use of a motor vehicle is Seal Harbor granted in winter as well as summer, Sedgwick Somesville whenever travelling permits. Sorrento The mail will leave Ellsworth daily ex-Southwest Harbor cept Sunday after the arrival of the morning train, but not later than 8 o'clock, Stonington and arrive at Bernard in three hours Sul when motor vehicle is used, or six hours when team is used. On the north-bound Sw m., with the same time allowed for the Ve

During July, August and September there will be an additional mail each way in the afternoon between Ellsworth and

Manset, and also a Sunday service.

WEST ELLSWORTH.

Ernest Carter is home from Camden. Eugene Higgins is working in Bucks

Miss Eva Coulter was home from Ellsworth last week, ill.

Master John Carter of Green Lake is visiting his grandfather, J. H. Carter. Arthur Giles, who has been working in Bucksport, is here for a few days, hunting. George Cunningham "recently received word that his son Raymond has been ill of influenza at Camp Custer, Mich., but is

Harvest Home grange held a regular meeting Oct. 19, with a small attendance. Applications of two unaffiliated members were received. Next meeting will be Nov.

Bucksport Child Burned To Death. Nancy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calivn Hopkins, died Tuesday night, Oct. 15, fr m burns received when her clothing caught fire from matches with which she

| llivan        | 11,200     | 11,700 |
|---------------|------------|--------|
| rry           | 5,300      | 5.800  |
| an's Island   | 4,900      | 12,400 |
| enton         | 3,200      | 4,050  |
| rons          | 2,300      | 2,650  |
| altham        | 2,300      | 2,750  |
| inter Habror  | 13,800     | 17,750 |
|               |            |        |
| Fire at South | west Harbo | r.     |

9,800

5.100

800

1,900

36,200

8,900

1,700

7,700

4,000

3,600

23,700

3,600

15,000

5,100

15,000

16,100

19,200

6,750

7.900

The stable of A. I. Holmes at Southwest Harbor was burned early last Friday morning, with ten horses, many tons of hay, carriages, barnesses, etc.

Nov. 14, at Hancock hall-County seed show and annual meeting of Hancock County Farm Bureau

### "Cash and Carry" Prices

| Corn,        | can, 16 | and 20c         | Tomatoes, |   | can, 16c |
|--------------|---------|-----------------|-----------|---|----------|
| Peas,        | can, 16 | and 20c         | Soups,    |   | can, 11c |
| Baked Beans, |         | can, 16c        | Spinach,  |   | can. 18c |
| Raisins,     |         | lb, <b>13</b> e | Prunes,   | - | lb, 1212 |

These prices are lower than we have been selling for, and some of them lower than we can buy the same goods at wholesale to-day.

### Mikado Coffee, formerly 28c, now 25c.

For Sale, One horse, harness, rubber-tired buggy.

C. S. COTTLE Licensed Dealer in Venison

COMING EVENTS. FAIR DATES.

children, his father, two sisters, Mrs. Florence Salisbury of this place, and Mrs. 35,800 James Taylor of Bangor, and one brother, P. F. Moore of Brownville. 7.900 17.700 5,200 DOLLARDTOWN. 18,250 31,600

was brought here last Thursday for inter-

ment. The family moved from here about

950 twenty years ago. Deceased was gradu-

1.550 ated from the Bangor high school, and at-

36.500 tended the University of Maine two years.

16.350 He was employed as a freight conductor

11,100 of his death. He was thirty-three years

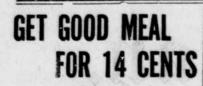
7,400 of age. He leaves a widow, three small

400 on the Maine Central railroad at the time.

Mrs.Ruby T ueworthy Groper of Seattle, Vash., is visiting her brother. Amezial Wash., is vi Trueworthy. Wash.

News was received Saturday of the death of Margery Estelle McMaster, aged about twenty-six years, at Lowell, Mass. Her mother, Estella Bacron, for-merly lived here.

### THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918



American Soldiers and Sailors Well Cared For by Y. M. C. A. in London.

### **BOYS LONG FOR HOME EATS**

Eagle Hut Represents Last Word in Economical Eating in British Capital-Menu Shows Great Variety of Dishes.

London .- Fourteen cents for a satisfying meal. Twenty-five cents for a superlatively filling repast. These prices reveal that the high cost of eating should have no terrors to the American soldier or sailor "on his own" in London. It represents that last word in economical eating even for the English capital, where prices are uniformly moderate. Even the bigger public eating places, where large turnover allows a low charge, the lowest price charged for a modest meal is tenpence-20 cents, while the meal which costs the Yankee fighter a shilling costs the civilian as much as 85 cents.

Moreover, it is American food. Not every American boy in olive drab or navy blue who lands in London has a literary tourist's ambition to eat at the Cheshire Cheese or the Blackfriars or any of the other quaint inns made famous by Dickens or Thackeray, Many of our fighters do not care for the ponderous dishes of the two-decker novels, but yearn for modern home eats.

### Where King Ate Pancakes.

And they get it at 14 to 25 cents, at Eagle Hut, the famous Y. M. C. A. center, where King George and Queen Mary recently enjoyed pancakes a la American.

The 14-cent rate is cheaper even than that charged at the national model kitchen, where a three-course meal of soup beef and pudding costs 18 Mrs. Arthur Coke of London. cents. who makes out all the Hut menus, not only meets all government requirements, but sees to it that there is proper and attractive variation in the dishes from day to day. The food is plain, to be sure, but it all is of high quality, and the portions show no stinting

Breekfast and supper each cost 14 cents. A breakfast consists of cereal, sausage or bacon, bread and tea. A recent supper consisted of sausage, well done, thick slices of bread with butter, marmalade and tea. The same food costs from 25 to 30 cents at the West-end restaurants.

A typical shilling dinner includes Scotch broth, stewed steak or cold beef, potatoes, buttered beets, currant pudding, bread, tea or coffee. The soups are not the dishwater type, either, but of good stock. An Eagle Hut shilling supper provides the American fighter with meat pie containing more meat than crust, or sausage, potatoes, jelly, bread and butter, cake and tea or coffee. Commercial eating places charge two or three times this amount, often as high as 85 cents, within governmental restrictions.

### Variety to Choose From.

The American soldier or sailor also can choose from extra dishes at equally low prices, a choice of fish, pie, eggs prepared in various ways, baked beans, salads, fried onions, rice-and-marmalade, custards, jellies and other sweets which are strangers to camp mess. The prices charged at the Eagle Hut from two to six cents less 91B



communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Com-

munications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission

Communications will be subject to approval of

rejection by the editor of the country, Address will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to

THE VISITOR. [E. A. Guest in the Detroit Free Press.] A blend of good and bad, and of laughter and

of tears, And I recon when it's over, when I've lived

my string of years. And have been the best I shall be, and have known all I shall know.

And my visit here is ended and it's come my

I shall turn, as friends departing, to this

A blend of loss and gain, and of bitter and of

But I reckon at the finish, when I've met all

And for me no day is dawning that shall

Or victory or failure, when my visit's at an

I shall turn as one departing from a kind and

gentic host. And thank the world for gladness that in life

I wonder every morning what new joy will

come my way, What new friend I shall discover with the

That each day is always different than I thought 'twas going to be, '

And when my stay is over, when my share of

time I've had, I shall thank the world for doing all it could

Some months ago, you were favored

What!" said he, "tas that saint been

from blemish, that she would go as Enoch or

"Elijah did, without suffering any of the disagreeable processes of decay and death."

I know does she seem to need disciplining at the hands of Providence. It's pretty

hard to explain mysteries of this sort. In

fact we need another world to right up the

My interlocutor went on to say that the

most deserving fiere seem often to ex-

p-rience most in the way of sorrow and hard-

ship, while as to the other world, he said.

We don't know anything about that, for no

A period of silence followed this mournful

"Pretty good for the motorman" said the

fourth member of our group, a jolly fellow in early middle life, and I at once took it

npon me to supp ort the motorman's conten-tion, saying. "Yes, indeed, I do believe that

one man came back, and that the world has

not clung to that belief for nineteen centu-

ries in vain," at which the jolly stranger said.

"Sure enough, it can't be that all that is best

in civilization and art and human life is

observation, which was broken by the motor-

man's bold assertion. 'One man has come

many injustices that we witness here.'

one has ever come back from it.

what glad surprise is waiting, for it

kindly world and say, am grateful for the gladness that was

time to go,

sweet.

end.

And

I shall meet,

was uppermost.

passing of the day.

really seems to me

to keep me glad.

Dear M. B. Friends:

by paralysis.

back

strewn along my way.

bring another friend.

ction by the editor of the column, but non-

THE AMERICAN, Elleworth, Me.

### By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, One of Thousands of Such Cases.

Abbertisements.

•••

Vegetable Compound cured me so I did not need the operation, and I am telling all my friends about it."-Mrs. A. W. BINZSE, Black River Falls, Wis. It is int such so

BINZER, Black River Falls, Wis. It is just such experiences as that of Mrs. Binzer that has made this famous root and herb remely a household word from ocean to ocean. Any woman who suffers from inflammation, ulceration, displacements, backache, nervousness, irregularities or "the blues" should not rest until she has given it a trial, and for special advice write Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

pense. Children never forget. They will carry with them through life's long, weary pligrims e. the remembrance of the face the bent over them at sight, and that was even associated in their immature minds with Beaven and God. And the little the last questions mean so much to them WIM if we should not answer them and they never awake here? Un nawered questions and up answered problems have followed men and women through life with harrowing per sistence. And never give a thoughtless answer to a child's questio

#### from the same volume may, in these depressing times, bring some thought which will interest you and perhaps Lelp Joyful Welcome Given Mrs. Harand strengthen your faith as well, I ask

### "Godmother of the Polish Army" Greeted With Cheers by Offi-

Paris,-A woman-alighted from the

Very soon the reason became ap parent. A military policeman was on duty in the station. He stared and gave a shout, "Mrs. Haring."

"I got here at last," she said as she shook hands-a handshake such as is exchanged between friends long separated.

"You're going to be with us?"

An automobile containing a cap with a screaming of the brakes, Young men boiled out of the car to the belle of the season.

topped. More cers. Around the edge privates lined up waiting their chance. From that moment hers was a triumphal progress up the street. It seemed as if the whole American army wanted to follow her. It was a happy party, a laughing. handshaking, congratulating party that surrounded the little Y. M. C. A. woman. She was back, back with the troops she had served and left for a time. They were doing their best to show her how glad they were to see her and were succeeding wonderfully. The record of Mrs. Augusta Haring of New York city is enviable. She is a musician. It was she who, with Miss Myrtle Stinson of Greenfield, O., organized the Y. M. C. A. work in the new Polish army, most of which was recruited in the United States. For four months she worked among these men-this army which will be without a country until the war is over and victory comes to the allies. Her proudest moment was when the commander of the Poles, in a public manner, bestowed on her the title of Godmother of the Polish Army.

# COUNTY NEWS

### BLUEBILL.

Charles Moon has arrived overseas. Horton Emerson is home from Brunsvick and Walter Littlefield from Waterville.

Isaac Ralph of Northeast Harbor spent the week-end with his parents, George Ralph and wife.

The body of Willis R. Mello, who died in Brockton, Mass., of pneumonis, was brought here for interment Thursday Services were conducted at the cemetery by Rev. H. M. Stevens.

Departures: Olive Bettel and Miss Cowherd, Boston: Mrs. Giddings and ance in June-Held by Many Offifamily, Waltham, Mass.; Cohurn Haskell and family, Cleveland, O; Elizabeth Grindle, East Haverbill, N. H.

Miss Lessie S. Grindle died Sunday Washington,-A graphic eyewitness night, following a short illness of tubercount of the fighting near Chateauculosis. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Grindle, and Thierry, in which American divisions, including the marine brigade, took a graduate of the acade ... y in the class of port, early in June, was made public 1916. Of modest, retiring disposition, ecently by the navy department. It she was popular with ber classmates and is in the form of a long letter from an esteemed by all.

Leslie Mello, who was engineer of the submarine chaser 60, was badly injured when his bost was suus in a collision with the steamer Fred S. Weller. Mr. Mello was in the water without a life belt for half an hour before he was rescued. He is now slowly recovering in the naval hospital at Brooklyn, N. Y.

closed. The Americans were rushed to Everett Crocker died. Saturday afterthe line in motortrucks to support the noon, at the age of twenty-seven years, hard-pressed French. On June 1 the after an illness of only a week. He was marine brigade deployed in a support a native of Steuben, and moved his family position, the battalion commanded by here from Franklin about ten months Maj. Thomas Holcomb hurrying into ago. During his short residence here be the line as the men climbed out of the had made many friends, and was retrucks. The Germans were coming on, spected for his honesty and industry. and June 2 the French dropped back, He leaves a widow and three smail calidren, two sisters, and two brothers "We had installed ourselves in a in the service.

Lizzie G. Hinckley, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hinckley, died Sunday atternoon bi pneumonia. She was bright, attractive girl, of cheery disposition, and much loved by all. She was

wonderfully clear day in two columns graduated from the scademy in 1903, and across a wheat field. We could see the was active in the social life of the town. two twin brown columns advancing in She leaves, besides her parents, three perfect order until two-thirds of the sisters, Alice of Montans, Florence and Berths of Bluchill, and two brotners, Durgan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles, who is "The rifle and machine gun fire was cessant and, overhead, shrapnel was

with the colors in France. The sad news has been received that Horace K. Duffy of the 58th infantry, died at a base nospital last week from wounds received in action. The heart telt sympathy of the community is extended to the widowed mother, who is in a Reckland hospital recovering from the effects of an operation. Mr. Duffy was swinty-five years of age, and s: unusually popular young m.n. of up-right, motal character. He was agent for the E S. S. Co. at South Bluehill at the time he entered the service, and wa-

a valued member of Keewayden lodge K. of P. The funeral of James H. Morse, wh died Oct. 16, was held at the home on Union street, Friday afternoon, Mr. Morse was seventy-four years of age, veteran of the Civil war, and was held in high esteem by everyone who knew him. He was a member of Irs Evrry lodge, F and A. M. Bluehill lodge, I. O. O. F. au-James A. Garfield post, G. A. R. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Florence, of Bluehill, two sisters, Augusta of Boston and Mrs. Ada Littlefield of Fail River. Mass., and two brothers, George of Biuhill and irving of Boston. Uct. 21.

I ASTEROOK.

Mrs. Calista Wilbur, a lite-long resident of this town, died Saturday, sfier a week's illness of pneumonia. She was a smart, active woman, and will be greatly missed. She leaves six son+- Manion,

Leons, Ellery, Francis, Jasper and Howard, and a daughter, Mrs. G. orge Newsy of Winterport, all married out the youngest son Howard. She also two sisters- Mrs. George Crimmin Winterport and Mrs. Etmirs Jellison of this town, and one prother, Hervey Seemm n of Hancock. Oct. 21. GEM

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

Aburrigentante

# BEECHAMS PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In Boxes, 10c. 25

# MANY LIKE THIS IN ELLSWORTH

Similar Cases Being Published In Each Issue.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Ellsworth. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof.

John W. Campbell, lumberman, Liberty St., says: "I can say Doan's Kidney Pills have done me a world of good. At my work, loading logs, I am exposed to all kinds of weather and this sometimes brings on attacks of backache. My kidneys have been irregular in action and the secretions have passed too freely at times, then again they would be scanty in passage. I was advised to get Doan's Kidney Pills, and got some from C. E. Alexander's Pills, and got some from C. E. Alexanders Drug Store. After using them aw hile, the trouble disappeared; my back became strong and my kidneys normal. I haven't been bothered with my kidneys for quite a long time. Doan's Kidney Pills seem to have ended the trouble entirely." Price file at all dealers. Don't simply

Seem to have ended the trouble entirely.<sup>3</sup> Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's kid-ney Pills - the same that Mr. Campbell bad. Foster - Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

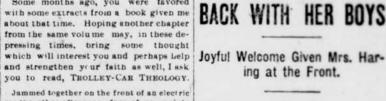
# **Sure Relief For All Rheumatics**

If So Crippled You Can't Use Arms of Legs, Rheuma Will Help You.

Legs, Rheuma Will Help You. If you want relief in two days, swift, certain, gratifying relief, take a small cose of Rheuma once a day. If you want to dissolve every particle of uric acid poison in your body and drive it out through the natural channels so that you will be free from rheumanism, get a bottle of Rheuma from Alexander's Pharmacy or any druggist at once, it must give the joyful relief expected or money refunded. Rheumatism is a powerful disease

Rheumatism is a powerful disease strongly entrenched in joints and muscles. strongly entrenched in joints and muscles. In order to conquer it a powerful enemy must be sent against it. Rheuma is the enemy of Rheumatism-an enemy that conquers it in nearly every instance. Judge John Barborst, of Ft. Loramie, Ohio, knows it. He was waiking with crutches, to-day he is well. It should do as much for you; it seldom fails.





you to read, TROLLEY-CAR THEOLOGY. Jammed together on the front of an electric car the other afternoon, four of us, mainly strangers to one another, struck up an informal conversation. One of the men had asked me about a certain mutual acquaint-auce, and I had told him of her prostration

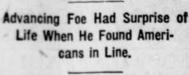
cers and Men.

train at what remains of a little railcalled upon to pass under the harrow? I road station very close to the front. supposed she was so ripe for Heaven, so free Her hair was a trifle gray but her cheeks were pink, and she seemed to be very happy to be arriving in that place. "Yes," I rejoined "least of all women whom

"As long as they let me."

Mrs. Haring went out and up the street, searching for the daily shifting headquarters of the Y. M. C. A .for the war was moving with great rapidity since the new offensive began.

tain and three lieutenants stopped surround Mrs. Haring as if she were



cers to Have Saved Parls

From Huns.

officer of the marines to Major Gen-

eral Barnett, commandant of the

gorps, and the story told is of peculiar

significance, as in the opinion of many

officers here it was the stand of the

Americans along this line which saved

The name of the writer is not dis-

ing through the American lines,

house in La Voie Chatel, a little vil-

inge between Champillon and Lucy-le-

side we had observation of the north

and northeast. They came out on a

For Slowed Up by Shrapnel.

arsting. Then the shrapnel came

the target at each shot. The white

putches would roll away, and we could

see that some of the columns were still

there, slowed up, and it seemed perfect

barrage of rifle and machine-gun fire

the Boche stopped. It was too much

and use their sights and adjust their

range," he says, "was beyond their ex

effect on the morale of the Boche, for

it was something they had not counted

back the weakened French and then

running up against a stone wall of de

air' and more than stopped. We found

that out later from prisoners, for the

Germans never knew we were in the

front line when they made that st-

tack. They were absolutely mystified

at the manner in which the defense

stiffened up, until they found that our

The letter tells in detail of the days

of fighting that followed. It describes

a daylight charge against a machine

gun host and of scouting raids up to June 6, when the whole brigade swung

forward to straighten out the line. This

action resulted in the capture of Bel-

Hit Three Times, Still Fought on.

marine regiment led the way here, with

Holcomb in support. The woods were

alive with enemy machine guns. That

Major Sibley's battalion of the Sixth

troops were in line."

lenu wood.

As a matter of fact, after pushing

they were literally 'up in the

perience. It must have had a telling

"That men should fire deliberately

Then, under that deadly fire and a

suicide for them to try.

for any men.

fense.

rage," the letter says. "From one

we judged, were in sight.

YANKS BLOCKED

**DRIVE ON PARIS** 

Paris.

Res

**GRAPHIC STORY IN LETTER** 

Tells of Our Troops' Heroic Resist-

2





the ordinary restaurant prices. In addition, this is the one place where the American boys can get that most typical home delicacy. American pancakes with maple sirup, which the king and queen sampled recently. Twelve cents buys a brace of cakes with maple sirup, and the first half-month's demand for this favorite totaled one or more helpings for 6.124 men.

It is no wonder then that Eagle Hut feeds between 2,000 and 2,800 American fighters daily, and that the noon hour is a continuous rush which taxes to the uttermost the efforts of the waitresses, all women who volunteer their services and minister with smiling patience and friendliness to the appreciative lads from the United States.

Eagle Hut dispenses other commodities, tobacco and candy topping the list of favorites. A few Americans, forgetting the many advantages and tai h that "Once a man came back." economies found at the Hut, have complained that their favorite brands of American tobacco, if at all obtainable, cost them more than it did at home. They did not know that there is a high import duty on cigarettes and prepared tobacco for pipes and "makings" nor that there is a home tax which is causing the English tobacconists to revise their prices often. Smoking imported tobacco in England today really is a luxury. The wise stranger has given it up in favor of the brands the English use.

To Enlarge Gas Bomb Plant.

Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y .-- A blg extension of the Zinsser Chemical works to manufacture gas bombs and gas defense equipment has been started here. Barracks for numerous soldier guards will be built. This may mean the establishment of a five-mile dry zone, which would close the satoons of Hastings and Dobbs Ferry. It is expected the plant will be made one of the biggest munitions factories near the Atlantic coast.

built on a mere dream.

The elderiz cynic began to comment on the unsatisfactoriness and queerness of this human world. "Fhree quarters of the inhahitants of the globe," said he, "have a desperately hard time to get along; they have scarce'y enough to est or to wear, while the other quarter have enough and to spare, and some of them more than enough."

But the jovial member of the quartette burst out with this ejaculation: "it's a buily world!" Whereat I ventured to say, "Weil, it's as good a world as any of us ever got into." And the motorman said. "That's so." By this time we were nearing the transfer station, and the group began to scatter, tue motorman remarking, in his cheery Irish brogue, as we said good night to him and to one another, "This has been a very interest-ing conversation." As I went up the street to my own dwelling I mused how, there, on the front of the car, the chief problems of cheol-ogy had focused themselves. The e were the evuic and the pessimist; there was the jolly. forward-looking optimist, and there, too, was the plain man of the people, readier than any

SEPT. 27. 1918.

### Dear Aunt Madge:

How I would have enjoyed being at your reunion of the M. B.'s this year, to meet perhaps some whom I have meet before and others whom I have never met, but would like to meet very much, I have heard so many good things about them through our valuable column. And tool would have enjoyed so much. I know sitting down at a real New Engand table, where there are always pienty of beans and brown bread, chickens stuffed and chickens stewed, etc. and cake and doughouts and blueberry and other kinds of pies, (1 sm so fond of all kinds of New Engla dmade pies) and pickles and roast pork and lamb. Oh, there's no use taiking. "I'd just liked to have been there," that's all.

The following was selected by Vashti:

HOW TO SEND CHILDREN TO BED.

Son: the little ones to oed in a happy f ame of mi.d. ft requires some discipline and self-denial on the part of a weary parent to snower all the foll h quistions and attend to the many wants that multiply so fast as te hour of bedtime draws near but it is a iabor of heve that will bring a large recom. It."-Boston Transcript.

#### A Legal Pun.

"A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relator does." "-Case and Comment.

Continuous Performance.

Friend-"What about the rent of a place like this? I suppose the landlord asks a lot for it." Arduppe "Yes, rather-he's always asking for night word came back that Robertson. with 20 men of the Ninety-sixth compuny, had taken Bouresches, breaking through a heavy machine gun barrage to enter the town. Robertson, fighting with an automatic in either hand, was hit three times before he would allow himself to be taken to the rear.

Speaking of individual acts of bravery the writer says Duncan, a company commander, "before he was mow ed down had his pipe in his mouth and was carrying a stick." Later he adds, "Dental Surgeon Osborne picked up Duncan and with a hospital corps man had just gained some shelter when a shell wiped all three out."

Private Dunlavy, killed later, captured an enemy machine gun in Bouresches, which he turned on the foe with great effect, while at another point "Young Timmerman charged a machine gun at the point of the bayo net and sent in 17 prisoners at a clip." When the enemy made a stand at one point in the woods Sibley's battalion was withdrawn and for an hour and fifty minutes American and French batteries hammered the wood. Hughes, with the Tenth company, then went in, and his first message was that the wood had been cut to mince meat. Overton, leading the Seventysixth company, finally charged the rock plateau, killing or capturing every gunner and capturing all the guns, with few casualties.

The Eighty-second company lost all its officers, and Major Sibley and his adjutant, Lieutenant Ballamy, reorganized it under fire and charged a ma chine gun nest at the most critical time in all the fighting.

"I wonder if ever an outfit," the let ter said, "went up against a more des-perate job, stuck to it gamely, with out sleep, at times on short rations with men and officers going off like flies, and 1 wonder if in all our long list of gallant deeds there ever were two better stunts than the work of Sibley and Holcomb,"

# Between common corn flakes and the wonderful

# POST TOASTIES

there's no difference in price the difference in flavor is tremendous.

SUSAN.

### THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918.

Abuert'senuncs. AFTER SICKNESS THEY GAVE HER

### And She Soon Got Back Her Strength

New Castle, Ind .- "The measles New Castle, Ind. I the measures leit me run down, no appetite, could not rest at night, and I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs, so I was unable to keep about my house-work. My doctor advised me to take work. My doctor advised me to take Vinol, and six bottles restored my health so I do all my housework, in-cluding washing. Vinol is the best medicine I ever used."—Alice Record, 437 So. 11th St., New Castle, Ind. We guarantee this wonderful cod liver and iron tonic, Vinol, for all work run-down. faryous conditions run-down. nervous conditions. CHAS. E. ALEXANDER, Druggist, and Druggists Everywhere.

COUNTY NEWS

#### EAST SULLIVAN. OBITUARY

June 11, 1908, a little girl was born to be our neighbor on the hill, the first child to be born in that house since our remembrance. We have watched her grow from toddling babyhood to active childhood, with three sisters, Marjory, Sarah and Virginia. Another, little Frances, did not live to join them in their play. Oct. 8. 1918, they came to tell us Maxihe had died sfter only one week of illness. Maxine Ada Doyle, first born and dearly beloved of Edwin and Rebecca Lufkin Doyle, granddaughter of Charles and Jennie Ash Doyle, was called from her work and her play, and she left with a smile as if "She saw dear faces and caught the gracious eye of Him, the sinless teacher. who came for us to die." Maxine belonged to the girls' canning club, and had written the story of her summer's work before her illness. She was a lover of the Sunday school, and the roses which it sent were buried with her. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Doyle her neighbor-uncle, brought roses with them, coming from Thomaston for the service which was held at the house out of doors conducted by Rev. George Sparks. The father, mother and sister Virginia were too ill to go to the cemetery, and no other relatives came, owing to fear of influenza.

Mrs. Martha Lufkin, of Corea, is a grandmother who has spent much time with these children. To each one of these relatives, whose life has been darkened, the sympathy and understanding of the neighborhood and town go out. Oct. 21. H.

### SEAWALL.

Mrs. Raymond G. Kent has returned to Beston

Clarence Joy of Manset is living at the Amos Newman place. Mrs. Sadie LaCount has moved into

Dudiey Dolliver's house. George Kent has gone to North Gray to

make his home with his son Clarence. John Dolliver has moved his family into the house formerly owned by George Kent. A letter from Alexander Ward tells of

his safe recovery from shell shock. He is still in a hospital, in France. Uct. 21. T. E. D.

GOULDSBORO. Nathaniel Sowle came home last week.

Columbus day was observed here in the schools.

Mr. Hutchings' mill started this morn-

| the postoffice as her school was closed on account of the influenza.   |     |
|--|-----|
| Charles L. Tracy has returned home<br>from Prospect Harbor where he had em-<br>ployment. He went to Ellsworth Friday<br>to visit his son Perley. | 1   |
| Oct. 14. EITTAH.   |     |
| A. E. Guptill has gone to Providence, R.<br>L. for the iwinter. W. L. Tracy will oc-<br>cupy his store during his absence.                       | F   |
| Schools are closed and   | 1.1 |

re closed again, on account of o much sickness.

Lester Spurling bas gone to Round Pond to work.

A skunk got into S. E. Coffin's' henpen recently, and killed seventeen hens. Dennis Young has typhus fever-not typhoid.

Oct. 21. EITTAH.

### WALTHAM.

Waldron B. Hastings has sold his residence and land to Clark & Russell, who own the mill here. This place was for merly known as Fox's hotel.

Clyde N., eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Jordan, is the record potato-picker here. He picked up in one day of nine hours, twenty-three barrels of potatoes.

Mrs. Frank Manchester and daughter Lettie of Northeast Harbor are with Mrs. Manchester's parents, H. Hardison and wife. They will leave here Nov. 1 for Philadelphia to join Mr. Manchester, who has employment there.

Private Ormond Haslam, who is training at Camp Devens was home on a three days' furlough. Miss Geneva Googins, who has had employment at Waltham. Mass., accompanied him. On their return they were married at Bangor, Oct. 16. They have the best wishes of many friends.

| Oct. 21. | _     |           |
|----------|-------|-----------|
|          | NORTH | SULLIVAN. |

L.

Mrs. Jerusha Tripp is visiting in West Franklin.

Clyde Robertson and wife spent the week-end in Franklin.

Mrs. Bernice Webb, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

Zemro Hall, who is employed by the M. C. R. R., came home Sunday.

Lewis Bunker of West Gouldsboro re cently visited his aunt, Mrs. Katherine Robertson.

Everett Jellison and wife and son George, and Mrs. Ethel Havey spent several days last week in Eastbrook.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Thursday morning [Dorothy May]. Oct. 21. H.

### OTIS.

Mrs. Daniel Young is seriously ill. Miss Edna Wilbur of Bangor is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Tate. School has closed on account of sickness

Sans Stanley of Concord, N. H., a former resident here, was here Saturday! The body of Peter Anderson of Bar Har

bor, a former prominent citizen here, was brought here Sunday for interment. There were services at the grave. His death is felt as a personal loss to his old home town. Oct. 21 DAVIS.

Left Virginia Something.

Baby Jim had found Virginia's candy sack and had appropriated the contents. Later he confessed his sin and tried to impress the listener with the idea that, bad as the case was, it might have been worse. "I ate all of Vir-vinia's candy," said he, "but I left the hag for her to pop."

### Interrupted Solemnity.

dy called out in a loud, clear voice,

"Mamma, is he reading a story about

Buddy, aged three, was flower carrier at his aunt's wedding. When all aniet and the minister was

FRENCH CEMETERY **TELLS WAR TALE** Row After Row of Crosses in Sleepy Village Symbolize

Spirit of France.

**22 AMERICAN DEAD THERE** 

Woman Strewing Flowers Upon the Graves of Yankee Soldiers Mourns the "Pauvres Garcons"-American Describes Visit to

Cemetery.

New York .--- An American officer with Pershing's army in France has written in a letter to his wife this moving description of a visit to a French cemetery:

"Come with me, then, to this little village on the banks of the sleepy little village nestled in the broad valley through which the river flows. In ordinary times a village of a few thousand inhabitants, it is now almost empty because most of the people who could afford it have fled to safer places, tasting for the second time since 1914 the bitterness of the war as it affects the peaceful civilian.

"It is late afternoon, warm and sun-We stroll down the main street ny. together past the old church, once a handsome structure but now badiy weather worn and almost in ruins. Further on we pass the ruins of an old Roman wall which marked the limits of the 'city' in Caesar's time. Our footsteps turn us to the right into a little lane which leads out to the country up the gentle slope and toward the front. After passing under the railroad bridge the lane branches off abruptly to the right. It soon disappears through a stone gateway and we find ourselves in the 'new' cemetery, called new because the demands of this terrible four years' struggle have been so urgent that the old cemetery is overpopulated. It was large enough for the normal population of the village, but death has stalked often through the streets these last four

years and its victims must have room. "A little gravel path, laid out with mathematic straightness, runs through the cemetery. First, there are a few civilian graves huddled together at the near end as if they had been crowded to make room for the other tenants. Then on the right row after row of graves of French soldiers marked by huge wooden crosses, and for the most part covered with those hideous beadwork floral pieces that the French use. On seeing them, one understands how Jean Valjean recouped his fortunes. You remember the story, no doubt, There were graves of infantry, cavalry and artillery, and once in a while that of an aviator, but wherever one goes it is always the infantry that predominates. Here is the grave of a Chinese worker, there that of a Mohammedan, but all bear the well-known phrase which means so much: 'Mort

pour la patrie!' Graves of Americans. "As I wantiered along through row after row reading the names and wondering who their owners might have been I was startled to see on the other side of the path a single row of graves, at the head of each a prim little cross, different somewhat from those across the way and painted in khaki. Then I knew who these newcomers were. There were 22 of them, each bearing a little round identification tag. I instinctively reached up to feel if mine was still around my neck. These 22, among the first to give up their all for the patrie so far across the sea, were arranged in perfect alignment like a platoon in drill. I couldn't help saying to myself:

the other small but growing, standing side by side against the Boches who lay in the corner against the stone wall. "In the upper part of the cemetery

was a group of workmen digging. They had been digging all day long and for many days, for there were many rows of graves yet unfilled. There must be room for those yet to come.

### Supplies for the Front.

"Along the rallroad that runs past the cemetery train after train passes, loaded with supplies and munitions and men, going up toward the front. Could those sleeping here but know it! Could they but know that France, as ever since those terrible days of 1914, is standing fast, holding the enemy at bay, and bearing the brunt of this terrific struggle! They must know it, for they all sleep so pence-They have fully. Their part is done. given everything they had to give and unbegrudgingly. For them the distant rumble of the cannon has no misgivings, for they sleep secure in the belief that victory some day will be ours. Sleep on, comrades-for I-am privfleged to call you comrades-your work is over. You have well earned your rest. Those of us who are left will carry on the work you so well began.

"Just as I left the gate, turning homeward, a strange procession appeared down the lane, and I stopped to let it pass-a huge camion, painted war gray, followed by eight grizzled territorials, their rifles slung over their shoulders poilu fashion. They were dirty, unshaven, and their uniforms faded and torn, but, oh, so typical of France, torn and wracked by four long years of war. On the truck was painted the word 'Munitions.' It was not mislabeled, for it carried cannonfodder that had served its purpose, and had been used up in the struggle. "I came quickly to attention and saluted. It is a custom of the country, often done without thought or feeling,

but this time my soul was in it. I was proud to thus render homage to one poor common soldier as he passed on his last, long march.

"Open wide the gates and give the newcomer room! Give him a comfortable place in that furthest row, for he must have rest and peace. The leaves in the trees rustled, the torn and #faded flags fluttered and the tin tricolor cockades on each cross tinkled -thus was the newcomer welcomed into his last earthly home.'

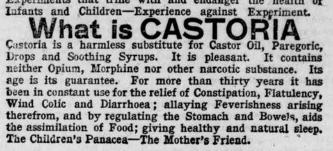
GRANDSON OF GENERAL LEE



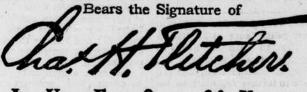
Apbertisemanet.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of

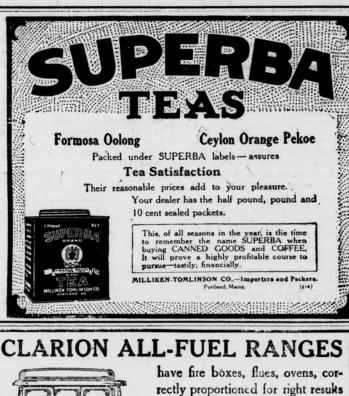
and has been made under his per-Charffflitchers sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

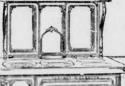


# GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

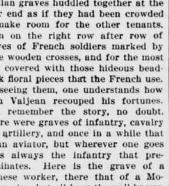


In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY





with any fuel that is available. The test of forty-four years has proven Claricns dependable. M de in the good oldfashioned way with personal super-



Joe MacDonald and wife of Goodwin's reading the marriage ceremony, Bud-Siding were week-end visitors in South Gouldsboro.

WILLIAM

Tell

FLOUR

| the bears?" Miss Sybil Hammond has returned to

Don't wait until a cold and the grip have a firm hold. Take Lane's cold and grip Tablets as soon as you feel a cold coming on. Neglect is dangerous and often spells Paeumonia. Keep a package handy for emergency. Results are guaranteed. Sold by druggists everywhere.



The Government has asked the women of America to save flour and I know that every one of us will loyally respond.

Daisy Baker's Mother Says

If there ever was a time when you should use WIL-LIAM TELL FLOUR, it LIAM TELL FLOOK, it is now, because it goes so much further, because you will have "good luck" with it and good luck means no waste, and because it has a distinctly superior flavor and wonderful baking qual-ities.

Ask your grocer for WILLIAM TELL-and do not be satisfied with anything else.

to U.S. For Regular

WHITCOMB, HAYNES & WHITNEY.

"'Well, when the Master of the Great Unknown commands—"Heroes, Attention to Muster!" you all will answer here.'

"They were plain little graves, hideous almost in their newness and nary a sod to cover them. But had they been forgotten? No, indeed; for on each lay a little bunch of flowers, put there by the kind hands of the women of the village. These people are so kind, so thoughtful. They, at least, will never forget. Even as I stood there thinking about all these things a woman came up, very poor she seemed to be, yet she carried a huge basket filled with flowers, which she carefully distributed all along the row. As she came up to me I heard her say, almost to herself and thinking probably that I did not understand:

'Pauvres garcons, ils sont venus de si loin!'

"I couldn't help it, I went up to her and shook her by the hand and thanked her in the names of those sleeping there and in the name of their mothers and sisters and sweethearts back home. If I knew where to write, I would write to those 22 mothers and tell them that their boys are being

well looked after. "Before I could say anything more to the woman she was gone. She said she must keep one bunch of flowers for her mari over yonder on the other side of the path. There were the serried ranks of the French, on our side of the path only one little row, and then off in a far corner away from everything else a little group of Ger-man graves, hid among a clump of trees as if shrinking from the advanceing hordes of French and their new allies from across the sea. It all symbolized so well the two armies, the French and the American, one great,



Lieut. Robert E. Lee, U. S. A., grandson of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the commander in chief of the armies of the Confederate states during the Civil war, is fighting for the United States. Lieutenant Lee has the mark as a military leader set by his famous grandfather as the goal of his efforts, though he will be doing his utmost for that Union which his grandfather strove to destroy. General Lee's fame as a soldier is secure, for he is rated by military experts as one of the greatest commanders the world has known. If Lieutenant, Lee inherits his military skill there will be no ques tion about his chances of being rated a military genius.

Maf. William Fitzhugh Lee Simpson, a grand-nephew of Gen. Robert E. Lee, recently died while on duty in France, according to a confirmed report received here. Major Simpson was in charge of the American school of machine gunfire in France. No particulars of his death, except that it was due to appendicitis, have been received. The Lees are in the fight.

N. Y. AIR RAID GERMAN JOKE

#### Comic Paper Says American Women Are Keen on Latest Paris Novelties.

Amsterdam .- A cartoon in the latest issue of the German comic paper Jugend pictures a German air raid on New York. The scene is a New York roof garden, from which the sky is shown ablaze with bombs, shrapnel and fighting planes. An American "multimillionaire" is shown escorting his richly clad wife, who is said to be "shrinking in terror before the apparition in the sky," He reassures her by saying soothingly: "Well, my dear, you have always been keen on having the latest Parisian novelties. Now you've got them !"



vision in every department, equipped with every modern advantage, Clarions offer you remarkable service. Established 1839 WOOD O. DISHOP CO. BANGOR, MAINE

Sold by J .P. ELDRIDGE, ELLS ORTH, Me.

# Butter Paper Printed At The American Office

Best quality Red Lion water-proof and grease-proof vegetable parch-ment paper, printed with especially-made butter paper ink to comply with new law. There is cheaper paper on the market; none better,

### Price, including paper and special printing:

500 sheets pound size, \$2.25; nalf-pound size, \$2.00 1000 " " " 3.50; .. 3.00 66 Plain printed butter paper, blank for name, pound size, 35 cents a pound. Orders for four pounds or more sent postpaid: under four pounds add 8c a pound for postage.

The Pinch Hitter



It was tightening of the American belt that made this hit possible. The game is won if we keep it up

# THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918.

PUBLISHED .VERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

BY THE EANCOCE COUNTY PUBLISHING CO

W. H. Tirus, Editor and Manager.

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dvertisir g Rates-Are reasonable and will be made known on application

Business communications should be addressed o, and all checks and money orders made pay hole to THE HANGOCK COUNTY PUBLISHING Do., Ellsworth, Maine.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918.

U. S. stands for Unconditional Surrender.

From the turmoil of war, a new nation arises in Europe-the Czecho-Slovak. It has now been officially recognized as an independent nation by the United States and its allies, and as an allied belligerent.

The gas-wagons may trundle about now on Sundays without any qualms of conscience on the part of their occupants. The gasolene saving ban has been raised, but warning is given that if stocks again fall low, the lid will go down on Sunday riding once more

Germany's reply to President Wilson's last peace note looks like a clumsy effort to wash her hands of the many atrocities of which she has been guilty on sea and land, and the open door to further negotiations for an armistice. The most significant feature of it is the statement that a parliamentary form of government has been established in Germany.

Small favors thankfully received. Congress has decided to give us an hour longer in bed these cold winter mornings. The proposal to continue the daylight-saving time through the winter was shelved at a conference Thursday between congressional leaders and the chairman of the war industries board. Next Saturday night you can set your clock back an hour and have an hour longer in bed Sunday morning.

The "poor, deluded German people" are clamoring for peace. The Washington Post thus sums up their plea: "We were told we could kill and eat you. We tried our best and failed. Now we see that you will kill us unless we make you believe that we lov you. Oh, how we love peace, now that we find that we cannot kill you and rob you! We are poor, deinded people, misled by our leaders, who assured us that we could kill you. Take pity on us, give us peace, leave to us what we have robbed from you and give us back what we lost while we were trying to kill you. Don't make us relinquish anything, for we are already sore at heart because we could not devour you. You don't know how we are suffering "

#### COUNTY GOSSIP.

Here's another bean record. E. E. Sargent of West Eden raised this season from a single planting of one bean, 121 beans.

Ellsworth, Maine, Friday, Oct. 18-Two inches of damp snow on ground in the ALVINCEATON,



Increasing Army and Allies Demands for Food Must Be Met by Stricter Conservation of Foodstuffs Here.

Mr.

We can do

Orono, Maine, Oct.

proper

the final blow in 1919" said

gigantic army of three and a half million American soldiers, but this

army, the Allied armies and the Al-

lied civil population must have ample

food in the meantime if we are to

bring this dreadful business to an end

if every man woman and child in the

every day and hour by the one touch-

American food program must be

ADVERTISE FOOD NEEDS

There is food propaganda that is

super-propaganda; no missionaries

are needed to spread it. The Ameri-

can assurance to the Allies of a big-

ger and better loaf travelled like

light and warmed like sunshine.

Headlines and billboards were un-

necessary, for it was super-propa-

There is super-propaganda, too

in spite of German skill in the art of

a Trieste newspaper which tell the

CASUALTY LIST.

Maine Men in Foreign and Home

Lists of Dead and Wounded.

KILLED IN ACTION.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

DIED IN SERVICE.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Sanford

Buxton

Milo

Augusta

Franklin

Ellsworth

Bangor

Cherryfield

Stonington

Skowhegan

South Bluehill

story that will not down:

-does it contribute to the win-

maintain their strength.

it has in the past.

ganda.

Roland Smith.

Samuel Valley,

John R Foster,

A Pelletier.

Arthur J Lairgne,

Linwood A Mann.

Aubrey M Meservey,

HORACE K DUFFY.

Harold F Hutchinson,

Wilbur B Leighton,

Alvin N. Bucknam,

MILFORD LUNT.

PERLEY HARRIMAN.

Carl S Brown.

Alton Dorr,

Lloyd W Ewer.

-There is no pros-

ending of the war be-

fore the campaign of

the summer of 1919,"

said Herbert Hoover

recently, Federal Food

of a

pect

"Iron hed, pair of black trousers, and coat offered in exchange for foodstuffs." "New novels, large collection, in

exchange for five pounds of food. "Finest stockings, Lady's colored, exchange for sugar or fats." "Linen sheet wanted to make into

Administrator Leon S. Merrill of a dress, for cash or maize meal. "Yellow canary in exchange for a Maine points out that until the hour that Germany is defeated nothing is rabbit, Japanese vases for fats or more dingerous than to look for- beans.

"A bosiness suit offered in exchange ward to a slackening of Food Conservation in America. Now more than for one pound of fat."

ever it is vital to push the food The appropriate answer rfom Amdrive as Pershing's men are pushing erica is redoubled effort to make this the offensive in France. "To give the preponderance of food among the Allies become greater and greater as Hoover, we have not only to find the that of the enemy wanes. men, shipping and equipment for this

#### DID THIS HAPPEN ON YOUR FARM?

Following is an extract from a letter received by the U.S. Food Administration from a farmer who beall these things and I believe we can lieves that conserving farm implements is the first step toward rais-United States tests every action ing more food:

\$125 worth of farm machinery stood outside an empty shed. I ning of the war?" Mr. Hoover de- said to the owner, 'I will help you clares most emphatically that the pull them in.' To which he replied, 'If you don't like the looks of things,

stricter during the coming year than you may drive along." In acknowledging the report this unusual occurrence the Food Administration points out that America's and the Allies' war strength depends in large measures on our exportable reserves of food. Farmers are asked therefore to consider wastage of machinery in a more serious light than in pre-war years, especially in view of shortage and high cost of materials and labor.

Nations which entered the War earlier than the United States fully realize the importance of putting farm implements to the best possible use in addition to conserving the presthat chills like November rain; and ent supply. In Italy, the Minister of Agriculture is authorized to requisi concealment this kind of propaganda tion, for the period of the war and is travelling through the enemy coun- for the crop year following the dectry. Here are some want-ads from laration of peace all agricultural machinery and the materials necessary for crop production.

#### SUPREME COURT.

Eighteen Divorces Decreed - Ter Newly-M ade Citizens.

Associate Justice Warren C. Philbrool held court in Ellsworth Tuesday, Wed-nesday and Thursday of last week. There Saco Sanford were no juries in attendance, and only matters that could be disposed of by the Portland court without them were heard. Never-Dexter theless a considerable amount of business Gardiner was disposed of, many cases coming off Lincolnville the docket.

> The following divorces were decreed: Fred L. Carter, libellant, from Lizzie M. Carter, for desertion.

John A. Lorenz, libellant, from Helen W. Lorenz, for desertion. Jennie M. McKown, libellant, from

Winfield H. McKown, for adultery. Gertrude M. Blanchard, libellant, from Holsey H. Blanchard, for desertion Edith Martin, libellant, from Herbert L

Martin, for non-support. Flora A. Davis, libellant, from William J. Davis, for desertion. Shirley B. Lane, libellant, from

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### NINETY-FOUR YEARS OLD.

### Capt. N. H. Means of Ellsworth will

Celebrate Birthday Friday. Capt. N. H. Means will celebrate hit ninety-fourth birthday Friday, Oct. 25. Capt. Means has remarkably good health for his years, and is about town every day. Since last May he has sawed and split six cords of wood. He made his garden and cared for it humself, and feels amply repaid for his labor and materials

Of his boyhood days and early manhood he says: "I was born in Surry, Oct. 25, 1824. My father's name was Jesse Means. He was the youngest c! a family of eighteen children. He followed the sea all of his life, and was called one of the best pilots that sailed out of Union river "The schoolhouse was near my home My education, though, was very limited. A minister, living in East Surry, came to this schoolhouse every four weeks to preach. His name was Benjamin Lord. Many people living now will remember him. His wife was Polly Means, my father's sister. He and his wife would come down Saturday night. I can remember well those Sunday mornings While mother was getting the beans and brown bread out of the brick oven, my father would set upon the table a decanter about half full of Medford rum, and say 'Ben, would you like a glass?' And after they had taken a drink, the elder would say: 'That is good, Jess.'

"He preached two sermons. At noon there was a short recess. The house was always full and there would be tifteen or twenty teams hitched around the schoolhouse. I can not place this date exactly. but think it around 1839.

"I began going to sea in 1837. At that time there were no lighthouses or buoys this side of White Head. I went ten years as sailor and mate. In 1847 I took charge of an Elisworth vessel, going my own pilot. I had very good luck with this vessel.

"About this time, Colonel Coggins, who had built several vessels at his yard, offered to build one for me. She was a brig. launched in September, 1850. I loaded in Ellsworth for New York. I sailed her that year in the southern lumber trade and came home with her in 1851.

"Freights were very dull, but I secured cargo of lime in Camden for Charleston. S. C. I sailed just after Christmas and had bad snow storms and a gale for two veeks. A small leak through the deck

had set the cargo on fire. We had lost our boats and spars. Lying to unde main-staysail, in the early morning of January 27, 1852, the bark Brothers of Yarmouth was sighted, lying to on our weather beam. We set signals of distress, and Capt. Baxter ran down to us. I asked him to take us off, as our vessel was on fire. The sea was running so high that the bosts could not be launched, but he lay by us all day, getting us off just before dark. This is the only vessel I ever

lost. "The Brothers was bound for Trieste After thirty-five days she landed us at Gibraltar. The mail steamer had just left she was employed in Ellsworth, and had and I stayed there two weeks. Then the bark Croton called there for provisions gret her death, and sympathize with the and I secured a passage home on her. We were sixty days crossing.

"I recall my first trip to Boston, which was with Capt. Ray in the schooner Branch. We had a cargo of cleft birch wood, old growth. It netted the owner \$2 a cord, not counting stumpage and labor of cutting. Some different from price of

cordwood this winter. "We went through one bridge, then the only one between Charlestown and Boston, and hauled up to a long dock near the city hay-scales on the square. The streets then had plank sidewalks, and were lighted at night by wooden lanterns. The lanterns were square with panes of glass set in each side. One side opened to allow the lamp to be taken out. A Surry man, Joseph Mann, had the contract to trim and light the lamps in one section.

He carried a small ladder about with him. The lamps burned fish oil."

MISS NELLIE FRANCES DRUMMEY. Miss Nellie Frances Drummey, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Drummey of Portland, formerly of Ellsworth

OBITUARY

died in Norway Wednesday, Oct. 16, after a short illness of pneumonia. Deceased was a resident of Ellsworth up to about three years ago, having been employed for several years as book-keeper for the Ellsworth Hardwood Co., at the same time teaching in the commercial department of the high school. After her parents moved to Portland, Miss Drum mey accepted a position as secretary and office manager of the Carroll-Jelierson Shoe Co. at Norway, which position she

held most efficiently until her death. She was a young woman of remarkable business ability, wonderfully successful in all undertakings, and her progressive career has been watched with interest by her many friends. Possessed of a kind and generous spirit, she was ever ready to lend a helping hand to those in sorrow or in need, making nothing of her sacrifices if she but knew that she had helped. She had a host of kind friends who appreciated her friendship, all of whom are greatly saddened by her untimely death.

Every available effort in the line of edical skill was made during her short illness to save the life which was so precious to her grief-stricken family. Hopes were held out until the last day, and her condition seemed to be improving rapidly, but she finally succumbed during a sinking spell from which she was too weak to rally. During her las moments all the family were with her with the exception of her brother, who is with the American expectitionary forces

She leaves, besides her parents, five sisters-Mrs. Homer Miller, Mrs. George B. Flaherty, Misses Mary, Katharine and Margaret Drummey, all of Portland, and one brother, Corp. Joseph C. Drummey, now overseas.

The body was brought to Elisworth Thursday, and private funeral services were held at her former home on upper Main street Saturday, Rev. P. F Flanagan, of St. Joseph's Catholic church officiating. The bearers were L. M. Carroll, James True, Thomas Thibodeau. Percy Nevers and W. H. Haskell of Nor way, and E. L. Drummey of Ellsworth The great profusion of beautiful floral tributes were silent testimonials of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

### MRS. CHARLES H. PETTINGILL.

Rilla L., wife of Charles H. Pettingill, tied last Sunday morning of pneumonia. after a short illness. Mr. Pettingill, who had only recently gone to Bangor, where he was employed, came home ill. His wife's illness followed, and she was not strong enough to resist the disease.

Mrs. Pettingill was born in Stockton thirty-three years ago, her maiden name being Rilla L. Nickerson. Most of her childhood and early womanhood were spent in the home of her uncle and sunt. John W. Staples and wife, at West Surry and later North Surry. For several years made many friends here who deeply re-

husband, left with an infant daughter. Doris, aged eight months. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon, Rev. R. B. Mathews officiating. The bearers were Eugene Warren, Leo J Wardwell, Neil Raymond and Hupert Farnsworth. Interment at Ellsworth Falls.

HA NCOCK.

Capt. F. E. Crabtree and wife of Milbridge were here Sunday. Howard Young and wife are both ill

of influenza.

Mrs. Frank Riley of Bangor spent the week-end with her parents, O. W. Foss and wife

an attack of influenza at Camp Taylor, Ky.

FOR WAR WORK.

United Campaign for Funds for Soldiers' Comfort.

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VOI

Now that the liberty loan is out of the ray, the stage is set for the great united war work campaign from November 11 to 18. The sum asked for to provide comforts for soldiers at home and over-seas is \$170,500,000

This campaign is bound to have an unusual appeal, and its very practical plan will bring the exclamation from far and wide: "Well, that is the way it ought to be done." Instead of each organization engaged in war work having its own individual campaign, all these organizations the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the K. of C., the Jewish Welfare Board, the American Library association. the War Camp Community Service and the Salvation Army, following a suggestion of President Wilson, will unite their interests in one great common cause

Maine's quota in this big undertaking is \$906,327.

The State teachers' convention, called to be held at Portland November 7 and 8. has been indefinitely postponed.

### Lost.

UFOMOBILE tail light and No. plate 15-008. Address H. N. BRAGDON, Bethel,

CAT-Through fear, when ready to be shipped from the express office at Ells, worth Falls, a valued female cat with white mitten paws, breast and forehead, and black back and shaggy tail. Answers to the name Rosemary. Reward will be given for in-formation concerning her at Ellsworth Palls postoffice, R. D. No. 1, box 50.

for Sale or to Let.

HOUSE-Story and half house of nine rooms, fitted for two families; in good repair. Call at or address 40 LAUREL St. Ellsworth, Me.

To Let.

HOUSE-Parody house on Beal areane. Inquire of E. J. Walsu. Ellsworth.

### Melp EBlantet.

### SEAMEN.

Chance for Advancement-Free Unance for Advancement-Free. U.S. Shipping Board free navigstion school at Portland trains seamen for officers' berias in new Merchant Marine. Short cut to the bridge. Two years' sea ergezience required. Native or naturalized citizens only. Course six weeks. Apply to PRANK A. Wilsor at school, Municipal Bidg, Portland, between 1.30 and 5 p. m. Saturdays 8.30 a.m. to 11 noon.

female Delp Canteb.

### HOTEL HELP WANTED

**BUTCL RELF WANTED** 50 WOMEN and girls wanted for best waitresses, fine tip hotels in Maine: B kitchen, dish, laundry and scrub women. chers, pastry and all-around cooks. Bell and buss boys, second and third cooks for hotel positions. Apply always to Mairs Ho-tal AGENCY, new quarters, 90 Main street. Bangor. Established 37 years. B00 girls wanted for best summer hotels. Inclose siamp for reply. Few high grade housework places.

#### Edanteb.

A sold-fashioned Franklin fireplace in good condition. State size, height and price. Address, FRANKLIN, care of American

#### Special Notices.

CAUTION NOTICE.

MY wife, Lila Austin, having left my bed and board without justifiable cause. I hereby warn all persons against trasting ber on my account, as I shall pay ao bills of her contracting after this date.

West Brooksville, Me., Oct. 3, 1918.

### Legal Notices.

### Notice of Sheriff's Sale on Execution of Real Estate Attached on Writ.

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK SS: CASTINE, ME., Oct. 23, 1918

Casting, Mr., Oct. 23, mr. TAKEN this 23rd day of October, a d. 1978, on execution dated October 2, 1978, Issned on a judgment rendered by the supremy judicial court for the county of Waldo, at the term thereof began and held on the fourth Turesday of September, to wit, on the Zin-day of September, a. d. 1978, in favor of The City National Bank of Beilast, a corporation day organized under the laws of the United

Frederick O. Johnson is recovering from L. B. Crabtree and wife left Saturday by

| tirely bare of autumn foliage.<br>Gapt. Harry Shute, well known along the Hancock county coast as captain of the steamer J. T. Morse, died Saturday in Rockland, aged thirty-five years.<br>Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, a native of Castine who was "first lady of the land" in Hawaii for eleven years, as wife of the president and later governor of the island, died last week at her home in Honolulu. Mrs. Dole, whose maiden name was Anna Prentiss Cate, was born in Castine July 16, 1841. She was married to Mr. Dole in Castine in 1873.<br>If there is any one in doubt whether farming can be made a profitable business in Hancock county, the record of the past season's work of C. W. Stratton of Hancock may be interesting. He harvesting the raising of these crops has been almost entirely the work of his own hands. Mr. Stratton is not afraid of work, and he knows how to do it. Liberty bonds look good to bins. | Edgar A Wentworth, Brownfield<br>loseph Michaud, Waterville<br>Seorge E MacDonough, Portland<br>Eugene Dubie, Chisholm<br>Wm A L King, Brewer<br>Fred W Flagg, Waterville<br>Richard L Preston, Dennysville<br>Clarence Haley, Sanford<br>Albert A Grover, Fairfield<br>Floyd W Seavey, Dexter<br>Charles E Hatch, Randolph<br>Leo Paraday, Eagle Lake<br>Leon F Goodwin, Dexter<br>SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.<br>ARTHUR G FERNALD, Ellsworth Falls<br>WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED.<br>Henry Cushman, Sherman<br>Ernest R Forbes, Beothbay<br>MISSING IN ACTION.<br>Ernest H Cayford, Hinckley<br>OAK POINT.<br>Miss Eaton of Northeast Harbor is with<br>her sister, Mrs. Austin Conary.<br>Mrs. C. E. Whitmore was in Bar Har-<br>bor last week.<br>Harry Alley has returned home from<br>Boston. Mr. Alley did not ship in the<br>merchant marine, as reported.<br>Mrs. Georgia H. Murch.<br>E. D. Ladd and wife arrived home Sun-<br>day from Portland, where Mr. Ladd was<br>employed.<br>The sympathy of all goes out to Mr and | <ul> <li>B. Lane, for desertion.</li> <li>Lucy Colton Wells, libeliant, from<br/>Hubert Wetmore Wells, for cruel and<br/>abusive treatment and adultery.</li> <li>Olive Tilton, libeliant, from Newell W.</li> <li>Tilton, for cruel and abusive treatment</li> <li>Willis P. Sadler, libeliant, from Prancis</li> <li>L. Sadler, for desertion.</li> <li>Mildred V. Young, libeliant, from Thur-<br/>low T. Young, for gross and confirmed<br/>habits of intoxication.</li> <li>Ellen E. Hammond, libeliant, from<br/>Dana R. Hammond, for desertion.</li> <li>Millard H. Carter, libeliant, from Bertha<br/>M. Carter, for cruel and abusive treat-<br/>ment.</li> <li>Liewellyn P. Carter, libeliant, from Gora E. Carter, for desertion.</li> <li>Agnes D. Brown, libellant, from Harold<br/>M. Brown, for noz-support.</li> <li>Pauline E. Knowles, libeliant, from<br/>Frank W. Knowles, for desertion.</li> <li>Lydia A. Weatworth, libeliant, from</li> <li>Gorge C. Fullerton, libeliant, from</li> <li>Gaorge C. Fullerton, libeliant, from</li> <li>Gorge C. Fullerton, for adultery.</li> <li>Naturalization papers were granted to<br/>Peter J. McDonald, Amherst; Augustus<br/>Swanson, Castine; Joseph J. McKay, Win-<br/>ter Harbor; William Cook, Gouldsboro;<br/>Dave C. Morris, Swan's Island; Alexander<br/>Pirie, Trenton; John Jones, Bar Harbor.</li> <li>SEAL HARBOR.</li> <li>Walter Sprague of Bar Harbor is ill of<br/>grip at the home of L. S. Clement.</li> </ul> | Eugene Conary spent the week-end at<br>home.<br>Francis Harden spent the week-end at<br>home.<br>Mrs. Emeline Jarvis went to Bar Har-<br>bor, Wednesday.<br>Merrill Carter and Guy Jordan are<br>spending a few days at home.<br>Mrs. Elsie Jordan entertained a few<br>friends at flinch, Friday evening.<br>Eugene Gaspar has sold his place to M.<br>D. Chatto, and moved to East Surry.<br>Charles Ells cow was attacked by a<br>moose last week, while in the pasture.<br>Capt. N. J. Kane and son Elmer are at<br>home while their vessel is being unloaded.<br>Dolph Kane came home last Wednesday<br>on a short furlough. He has been overseas<br>twice. | <ul> <li>C. H. Workman and J. C. Workman,<br/>who have employment at Bangor, were<br/>home Sunday.</li> <li>C. W. Sargent and wife returned Satur-<br/>day from New Hampshire, where they<br/>were called by the death of Mrs. Sargent's<br/>brother.</li> <li>Hollis and Edward Bragdon arrived<br/>Saturday on a fifteen-days furlough.<br/>Their parents and friends are pleased to<br/>see them. They have made sine full trips<br/>overseas on the U. S. S. America, that<br/>sank at her pier at Hoboken, N. J., last<br/>week, from unknown cause.</li> <li>"Over the top" for Sorrento in the<br/>fourth liberty loan, is the report of Post-<br/>master Trundy, chaiman. Friday noon<br/>it did not seem possible, but Saturday's<br/>mail brought in subscriptions and credits<br/>to within \$550 of the town's allotment of<br/>\$5,100, and hustle and hard work brought<br/>the sales to \$5,200 Saturday night.</li> </ul> | States, and having its principal place of<br>basiness in Belfast, in the county of Wald<br>and State of Maine, against Mary H. Batesd<br>wolkaston, in the county of Norfok and com-<br>twenty one dollars and fity, three cents, deat<br>or damage, and thirteen dollars and sixty one<br>and the state of Maine and fity three cents, deat<br>or damage, and thirteen dollars and sixty one<br>and the premiss in said Castine,<br>bipbest bidder, on the trenty-third day of<br>Norember, a. d. Bils, at tem o'clock in the<br>foremore, the following described real estate<br>and all the right, title and interest which the<br>said Mary H. Bates has and had in and to the<br>same on the thirteenth day of Pebruary. Bils<br>at nine hours and fity minutes in the fort-<br>tion the write the same was attached<br>on the write in the same sus in the fort-<br>tain lot or parcel of land with buildings<br>thereous, situated in said of Joseph<br>Westout and land of the town of Castine. bounded<br>northwesterly by Penobacot bay; southeast-<br>erly by High street; northeasterly by and of<br>George H. Witherlee, a lane, land of Joseph<br>Westout and land of the town of Castine. bounded<br>northwesterly by Isad of Philip Ober and<br>charles J. Abbott, the same being the hours<br>atead lot of the lais Daniel Moore.<br>Geo. M. PERKINS, Deputy Sheriff.<br>Alborntisments.<br>FOR Alken Homestead<br>Birch Ave, and Oak St.<br>Must be sold to close estate.<br>T. F. MAHONEY,<br>Administrator |
|---|---|---|--|---|--|
| chair."-Louisville Courier-Journal.<br>HOW'S THIS?<br>We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for<br>any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by<br>Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken<br>by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five<br>years, and has become known as the most<br>reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh<br>Medicine acts through the blood on the<br>muccous surfaces, czpelling the poison from<br>the blood and healing the diseased portions.<br>After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medi-<br>cine for a short time you will see a great<br>improvement in your general health. Start<br>taking Hall's Catarrh. Medicine at once and<br>get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials,<br>free.<br>P'.I CHENEY & OO., Toledo, Ohio.  | Mrs. Austin Conary in the death of their<br>baby daughter, and to Mrs. Reynolds in<br>the death of her husband. Death in both<br>cases resulted from influenzs.<br>Oct. 21. X. X.<br>Important Discovery.<br>It has been discovered that large<br>quantities of the dust that accumulates<br>in certain portions of the apparatus<br>used in making pig iron from iron<br>ores—that is, in the blast furnaces—<br>contains appreciable quantities of pot-<br>ash. The amount found depends on<br>the kind of ore used in the blast-fur-<br>uace charge.   | Bangor, was called home Saturday by<br>the illness of his wife and death of his<br>wife's father, Wilbur Carter.<br>Wilbur Carter died suddenly Friday<br>evening of heart disease. Besides his<br>wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs.<br>Ambrose Dorr and three sons, Calvin,   | million tons are exported.<br>Extend Helping Hand.<br>Many of the world's failures would<br>have been splendid successes, if, in<br>their struggling stage, some one had   | UNCLAIMED<br>IN<br>HANCO CK COUNTY SAVINGS<br>THE following statement contains the name,<br>krown place of residence or postoffice add<br>depositor in the Bancock County Savings Ban<br>sny part thereof, or any part of the dividends to<br>next preceding November 1, 1918, and is not kn<br>Last known k<br>Last known k<br>S.P. Thomas,<br>David Rodick,<br>Bar Harbor, Me.  | DEPOSITS.  |

### THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918.

### THE ARMY DRAFT.

### HANCOCK COUNTY BOYS IN STUDENT TRAINING CORPS.

VOLUNTEERS FOR AVIATION SERVICE-MORE QUESTIONNAIRES GOING OUT -CLASS 1 MEN OF NEW DRAFT ACCORDING TO ORDER.

The local board is busy this week sending out the questionnaires to the men of 732 Andrew E Liscomb, Seal Harbor. eighteen and thirty-seven to forty-six years, of the last registration. There are about 2,250 of these, and 225 questionnaires a day are being sent out. The work began yesterday.

The call for Class 1 men of the new draft for physical examination has not yet 772 Walter P Pio, Ellsworth. been issued, having been deferred because of the prevailing sickness. Below is a list of the Class 1 men arranged according to order number. These are the men who will first be called for physical examination, and those accepted for full military service, will be next in order for call to the colors. More will be added to this list as they are given their order numbers, and a few having lower numbers than the highest here shown will be inserted, their cases being pending in the district board, or their questionnaires not returned for one cause or another. The list follows:

2 James W Mitchell, Bar Harbor. 5 Oswald W Ellis, Bucksport. 9 Stephen L Joy, Ellsworth. 12 Lewis E Shepherd, Little Deer Isle. 19 Harry Duffy, South Bluebill. 23 Andrew Lorton, Mt Desert. 30 Kenneth L Sumner, Winter Harbor. 29 Henry P Hutchins, West Franklin. 40 Samuel F Bowden, Bucksport. 12 Harvey C Saunders, Surry, 45 Omar G Friend, Brooklin. 48 Roy S Salisbury, Bar Harbor. 59 Byrou E Davis, Orland. 60 George I Grindle, Northeast Harbor 62 Lawrence V Lynch, Bar Harbor. 72 lvory W Higgins, Bar Harbor. 79 Civde M Torrey, Atlantic. So Frank H Grindle, East Orland. 92 Garfield Candage, East Bluehill. 109 Geo. ge W Wentworth, West Tremont 113 Harry B Wescott, Surry. 117 Alexander L Candage, Surry. 125 Robert T Foss, Manset. 132 James F Hancock, Southwest Harbor. 133 Walter V Graves, Ellsworth. 136 Clarence W Lewis, South Gouldsboro 157 David Marshall, ir., Seal Harbor, 158 John H Homer, Manset. 167 Walter J. Hamilton, Ellsworth Falls 176 Leslie W Lampher, Mt Desert. 178 Harold F Gonzales, Hall Quarry. 181 Gerald L Pickering, East Orland. 184 Miles M McIntire, Seal Harbor. 185 William E Burrill, Camden. 189 Lee Stanley, Swan's Island. 198 Ingwall G Quam, Seal Harbor. 210 Robert T Carlisle, Ellsworth. 217 Ernest H Snow, E Orland. 219 Dannie B Ryan, South Brooksville. 236 Fred L Lurvey, Northeast Harbor 238 Dana L Donaldson, Tremont. 244 Harold L Robbins, Stonington. 247 George A Campbell, Brooksville. 255 Lewis L Myrick, Winter Harbor. 280 Ambrose R Dinsmore, Hull's Cove. 285 Herbert D Judkins, Stonington. 301 George M Campbell, Rockwood. 310 Forrest E Murphy, Southwest Harbor 325 Lewis A Garland, Eden. 331 Harry T Robinson, Seal Cove. 347 Earl M Gross, Stonington. 354 Thurlow E Hammond, Ashville. 387 Robert L Mullan, Ellsworth. 391 Daniel F Patterson, Bluehill. 392 Fritz H Bunker, South Gouldsboro. 393 Benjamin V Knowlton, Stonington. 3% Charles L Cunningham, Surry. 421 Sylvan E Applebee, Bucksport. 425 Leslie E McCrae, Seal Harbor. 427 Bakeman Bates, South Brooksville. 428 Thomas E Gower, Bar Harbor. 41 Earle O Jordan, Elisworth. 445 Fred H Coggins, Surry. 448 Daniel Orr, N Sullivan. 451 Everett T Giles, Eastbrook. 455 Leon C Weed, Deer Isle. 465 George G Witham, Bucksport. 467 Harry E Leighton, W Eden. 471 Warren Bakeman, Cape Rosier. 487 Elwood G Blake, Eastbrook. 509 Basil E Webber, Ellsworth. 519 Engene L Smith, Ellsworth. 522 Corie D Grindle, S Penobscot. 533 Malcolm C Allen, N Sedgwick. 542 Herman M Carter, N Sedgwick 552 Wilmont L Robertson, Franklin. 554 George F Stinson, Sunset. 574 Frank L Franklin, Bucksport. 576 Charles L Garland, Lakewood. 584 Frank P Emerton, Bluehill. 585 Ronald E Gray, S Penobscot. 599 Elmer S Davis, L I Pl ntation. 600 Edgar Richardson, Mt Desert. 607 Joseph C Ott, Bar Harbor. 616 Shirley N Kittredge, Lamoine. 617 Kasper I Murphy, Brooklin. 622 Freeman Bridges, Bucksport. 65 Arthur L Cunningham, Bucksport. 635 Joseph W Kelley, Tremont. 640 Porter W Moulton, Bucksport. 647 Ernest E Smith, Swan's Island. 851 James B Bain, Northeast Harbor. 659 Leigh B Coffin, Gouldsboro. 660 Harold E Carter, Surry. 963 Ralph S Ri chardson, Buckspert.

684 Russell I Stearns, Bar Harbor. 686 John H Harris, Bar Harbor. 683 Grover C Lunt, L I Plantation. 692 Carrol S Johnston, Ellsworth. 697 Austin Turner, Minturn. 702 Vernon S Montgomery, N Penobscot. 703 Leve W Barter, Deer Isle. 707 Eddie R Allen, Ellsworth. 713 Brainard L Farnham, W Brooksville. 724 Alvin L Jellison, Eastbrook.

666 Leon P Jordan, Deer Isle.

729 Edwin J Moore, Manset. 736 Walter H Murphy, Southwest Harbor 747 Wilford Clary, Ellsworth Falls. 753 Førrest L Hutchins, Orland. 754 Guy R Harvey, Bucksport. 756 Royce E Linscott, Bar Harbor. 757 Jesse O Fernald, Franklin. 773 George L Sanborn, Brooksville. 775 Gerald L McKenzie, W Fradklin. 780 Emerson G Stewart, N Hancock. 782 George E Canning, Bar Harbor. 796 Marion F Rich, Bar Harbor. 801 Sargent C Bray, Deer Isle.

804 Arthur D Bowden, S Brooksville. INDUCTED INTO SERVICE.

Following is a complete list of the Hancock county registrants who have recently been inducted into the service and entered the students' army training corps

At University of Maine: Kennard G Haskell, N Sulfivan. Raymond Leverett Tripp, W Eden. Roland A McGown, Green Lake. Frederick L Cole, N Brooklin. Wesley R Brinton, Sorrento. Earle C Anderson, Ellsworth. Edward H Snow, Bluebill. Roy Leslie Small, Stonington. Wesley B Carroll, Southwest Har. Paul L Whitcomb, Ellsworth. Ivan S Hanson, Winter Har. Charles A Kane, Sargentville. Roy C Blake, Sedgwick. Chandler L Noyes, W Gouldsboro. Eugene F Merrill, Stonington. Willis H Osgood, Bluehill. Francis L Foley, Bar Harbor. Arthur R Urann, Hancock. Chauncey V Lowell, N Castine. Arthur L Hadley, W Eden. John L Moore, Ellsworth. John Whitmore, Bucksport (naval section) Morris H Chatto, S Brooksville. Orville M Emery, Bar Harbor. Harvey M Fickett, Ellsworth. Charles M Filliettaz, Bar Harbor. Alvah Elwood Pray, Swan's Island. Thomas W Fifield, Stonington, Charles E Harris, Bar Harbor. John H Manchester, Northeast Harbor. Austin S Buck, Orland. Paul D Tapley, Elisworth. Frank L Milan, Swan's Island. At Bowdoin college: John J Whitney, Ellsworth Falls. Reginald W Noyes, Stonington. Delmont T Dunbar, Castine. Ceba M Harmon, Stonington. Norman L Webb, Stonington. Sargent W Ricker, Castine. At Colby college: Arthur E Urann, E Sullivan. Charles M Treworgy, Surry. At Bates college: Philip H Guptill, Deer Isle. At Boston university: Orlando Foss, Hancock. Philip E Bunker, Sutton. Edwin Greeley, Bar Harbor. At Dartmouth college: Norris L Hodgkins, Ellsworth (naval unit). At Harvard university:

Kenneth C Farnsworth, Islesford. At Massachusetts Institute Technology Gordon A Scott, Deer Isle (naval unit). At University of Pittsburgh: Walter S Hanna, E Sullivan.

CALLED TO COLORS.

Fourteen men have been called to report in Ellsworth to-day and leave tomorrow forenoon for Fort Williams, Port-There are two changes in the list as land. published last week. Clyde T. Gray of Sedgwick and Jacob H Thibeau of West Eden are physically disqualified for reporting at this time, and the last two men in the following list have been substituted

### ONLY ONE MAY BE SENT TO EACH SOLDIER OVERSEAS.

THE BOY WILL SEND YOU LABEL-IT'S PRECIOUS; IF YOU LOSE IT HE GETS NO PARCEL.

It will be impossible for the United States government, even with vastly increased shipping facilities, to transport the more than 2,000,000 American soldiers who will spend Christmas on the battlefields of France, Italy and Russia, and in camps, rest billets and hospitals, thousands of miles away from home, the unlimited number of holiday gifts that fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, flancees and friends are eager to send. But the United States war and postoffice departments and the American Red Cross have joined forces and completed arrangements whereby every man may receive one parcel, but not more than one, from his family or friends.

The Hancock county chapter of the American Red Cross, and its branches and auxiliaries, will act as intermediary between the relatives and friends of these men and the postoffice authorities in providing them with their Christmas. An outline of the plan agreed upon is as follows:

Christmas parcel labels are being distributed to the men in the American expeditionary forces. Each man will receive but one label. These they are instructed to mail to a relative or friend. These labels will probably not begin to arrive in the United States before November 1. The relative or friend receiving this label must guard it carefally. No duplicate can be obtained. If it is lost, no parcel can be sent.

The relative or friend receiving the label should present it at the nearest Red Cross headquarters. Following is a list of the Red Cross branches and auxiliaries in Hancock county:

Bernard, Bucksport, East Bluehill, Franklin, Islesford, Sedgwick, Sorrento, Somesville, Southwest Harbor, Sunset, Surry, Winter Harbor, Orland, Cranberry Isles, Waltham, Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Bluehill, Brooksville, Castine, Deer Isle, Brooklin, Stonington, Swan's Island, Elisworth. When the label is presented at Red

Cross headquarters, the bearer will receive one carton or container for gifts, 3x4x9 inches in size. Cartons will be presented only to persons presenting labels received from overseas.

The carton may be filled with any combination of articles which will fit in it, except those barred by the postoffice department. Barred articles include all liquors, all poisons and articles and compositions containing poison, explosives, inflammable materials, including friction matches, infernal machines, or anything that may ignite or explode, including cigarette lighters, liquids or liquifiable articles and fragile articles not properly packed, and all articles which may kill or in anywise injure another or damage mails or other property. No written messages may be included.

When completely packed, ready to be wrapped and tied, the carton must not exceed two pounds fifteen ounces in weight. The carton is not to be wrapped and tied by the sender.

When the carton is packed it must be presented at the Red Cross headquarters from which it was received. There Red Cross representatives will carefully examine the contents to exclude forbidden articles, and will wrap and tie the parcel, weigh it, and affix the label from overseas bearing the address of the man for whom it is intended. The parcel must also bear the sender's name and address. The sender shall then, in the presence of the Red Cross representative, affix stamps sufficient to carry the parcel to Hoboken, N.J. As the weight limit on a parcel wrapped and tied may not exceed

three pounds, the maximum postage from



## TROUBLE ALSO IN THE NAVY

Four Torpedo Boats Are Seized, and Attempt is Made to Escape, but Two Are Sunk by Pursuing Battleship.

London.-General demoralization of Germany's population and widespread and growing disaffection in the German army, accompanied by mutiny and desertions, are described in a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Rotterdam correspondent.

The correspondent says that information reaching him is so sensational as to inspire skepticism, but declares he has received undoubted corroboration from authoritative sources.

He asserts that the Germany army is filled with despondency and seething with mutinous spirit, and that alarming outbreaks have occurred in several units, principally Bavarian and Silesian.

One incident on the Arras front terminated in a whole Bavarian division being disarmed and transported to Bavaria, where it was placed in a prison camp, and the watiny of one of the Silesian regiments resulted in nearly 100 of its men being executed.

Desertions Are Heavy.

A huge number of desertions are occurring, the correspondent says, and it is estimated that there are more than 20,000 deserters in Berlin alone. Large numbers are scattered throughout the country and the authorities are having the greatest difficulty in trailing deserters owing to the connivance of the working classes. Nevertheless hundreds have been arrested and generally these have been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. A great number of imprisoned deserters, broken by solitary confinement, have been released and sent back to the

ranks. Disobedience and defiance of officers is common at the front, according to the correspondent's information, and a similar spirit is shown in the munition

factories, where the workers deliberately are slowing up, with the result that the output has been seriously de-

### Heavy Cannonading Heard.

creased.

"It was reported from various places on the Danish and Norgegian coasts three weeks ago that heavy cannonading was heard from the North sea," says a dispatch from Christiania to the Times. "A few days later the bodies of German marines were washed up, most of them on the coast of Jutland, but no fighting was reported on either

the British or German side. So there was much speculation about these floating corpses, which bore life belts with the figures and initials of two different German torpedo boats.

An explanation is now given by the Aftenpost's correspondent at Copenhagen, who says a report was received yesterday from across the German frontier of a recent mutiny. German navy crews refused to go aboard the U-boats to which they belong, and seizing four torpedo boats set a course for Norway.

Special attention to parcel post work warship and a regular fight ensued, RICHMOND-At Elisworth, Oct 17, Florence M., daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl Richmond, aged 1 year, 1 month, 11 days. ROBBINS - At Stonington, Oct 17, Mrs Eleanor W Robbins, aged 19 years, 4 months, 14 days. Hancock county will be 15 cents. The H. B. ESTEY & CO., Proprietors with the result that at least two tor-State Street. Ellsworth, Me pedo boats were sunk and the crews drowned or killed. SAVE MONEY SPAULDING - At Forest City, Oct 20, Mrs Lizzie Curtis Spaulding, formerly of Verona, aged 27 years, 10 months. OFFERS RECIPE FOR RAIN by having your clothing repaired. Clothes cost money now; have your old suits over-Oklahoma Official Turns Down Good STETSON-At Bangor, Oct 11, Frank Stetson of Southwest Harbor, aged 31 years. hauled. Repairing fur garments a specialty Chance to Become Public TAYLOR-At Bar Harbor, Oct 18, Miss Louise Taylor, of New York, aged 65 years. DAVID FRIEND Benefactor. Main Street Ellsworth VARNUM-At Bucksport, Oct 22. Ivory Var-num, aged 32 years. Oklahoma City, Okla.-Chester Westfall, assistant secretary of the Okla-WILBUR-At Eastbrook, Oct 20, Mrs Calists Wilbur. Professional Carbs. homa state council of defense, passed up a perfectly good chance to became CARD OF THANKS. ALICE H. SCOTT a public benefactor by securing a good WE wish to thank all our neighbors and friends who kindly assisted us in the liness and death of our loved ones. Ruby and Marie. We also thank the granges, and al others who sent flowers. We heartily appreci-ate the many kind letters we have received in these sud days soaking rain for the state. All on ac-SPECIALTY MADE OF TYPEWRITING, ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. AgentUnion Safe Deposit & Trust Co., of Port-und, for furnishing Probate and Surety Bond count of a small fee of \$2,000 for the rainmaker. these sad days. MR. AND MRS. COLBURN COUSINS. MINS VIDA COUSINS. STANLEY AND MERLE COUSINS. An Oklahoma City woman walked Agent Oliver Typewriter; typewriter supplies into the office of the council of defense Removed to 1 School St., -Ellsworth, me and announced to Mr. Westfall that she possessed the secret of making CARD OF THANKS. WE wish to thank our friends and neigh-bors for their kindness in our time of trouble and sickuess. Their kindness can never be repaid. Mas. ALLIE M. MCDONALD. rain. She demanded a fee of \$2,000 for the job. Mr. Westfall endeavored In her to get her to part with the secret, but MRS. ALLIE M. MCDONALD. GRORGE E. MCDONALD. EPPIR M. MCDONALD. SYLVIA F. MCDONALD. she refused. Wheatless "The Bible says that he who won't provide for his own household is worse Kitchen than an infidel, and I have a family to CARD OF THANKS. look after," was her parting shot as W E wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us in our sad bereavement. MRS. GEORGE F. JORDAN. ME. AND MES. FRANK JORDAN. MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JORDAN. Egypt, Me., Oct. 21, 1918. she is doing her she, left the office crestfallen at her failure. part to New Cure for Cooties. help win New York .- "We've got a new-fangled disinfectant for 'cooties' which the war ADDerfisements. is fine," writes Private Fred G. Motten to his mother here. H. W. DUNN "It is a sort of wash that you put on at night. Then you sleep like a log Manufacturer and dealer in and dream that you are home. "They issue it to us every night for High Grade Granite and Marble a soother. And as it sure keeps the 'kaisers' off one, you need have no Monuments, Tablets and Markers worry about me. Cooties were our greatest source of worry." Ellsworth and Bar Harbor, Me Bonfire of German Books. EAT Mellen, Wis .- After seizing all the CORN German text-books in the high school here, citizens carried them out into the Are you doing yours ? SAVE street and then burned them. Scores of people witnessed the destruction of the books, which marked the end of WHEAT ADMINISTRATION the teaching of German in the schools.

Daily Thought. Many men build as cathedrals were built, the part nearest the ground finished: but that part which soars toward heaven, the turrets and the spires, forever incomplete. - Henry Ward Beecher.

BORN.

MIXER-At Penobscot, Oct 18, to Mr and Mrs Manford A Mixer, a son.

### MARRIED.

CLAY-CROCKER-At Bucksport, Oct 22, by Rev William Forsyth, Miss Pearl Folsom Clay to John Russell Crocker, both of Bucksport.

CORNEAL-COPPLE-At Franklin, Oct 22, by B A Blaisdell, esq. Miss Rena M Corneal. of Franklin, to Pvt Don W Copple, of Joplin, Mo.

Mo. CAMBER-BREWER-At B or Harbor, Oct 17, by Rev WE Patterson, Miss Myrtie L Camber of Ellsworth, to Clarence A Brewer, of Hull's Cove. GOOGINS-HASLAM-At Bangor, Oct 16, by Rev J H Gray, Miss Genevieve E Googins to Ormand Wilson Haslam, both of Waltham. MOONE-NEWMAN - At Ellsworth, Oct 16, by Rev B H Johnson, Miss Gladys H Moone to Alton M Newman, both of Southwest Harbor.

MERCHANT-CHASE-At Elisworth, Oct 18, by Rev B H Johnson, Miss Jennie M Mer-chant, of Hancock. to Harold V Chase, of Atkinson

SILVY-MOWRY-At Ellsworth, Oct 19, by Rev R H Moyle, Miss Harriet Maude Silvy to Everett Mowry, both of Ellsworth.

### DIED.

ANDERSON-At Bath. Oct 17, Peter Ander-son, of Bar Harbor, formerly of Otis, aged 60 years. BARRET-At Bar Harbor, Oct 15, George F Barrett, of Plymouth, Mass. U S N R, aged 26 years. BARSTOW-At Rockland, Oct 15, Frederick Barstow, U S N R, of Bar Harbor. BOWDEN-At Berger, Oct 21, Science 7, 20

BOWDEN-At Bangor, Oct 21, John I Bow-den, formerly of Orland, aged 38 years, 3 months, 29 days. CARTER-At Seal Harbor, Oct 18, Wilbur

Carter. CONNERS - At North Brooksville, Oct 15, Charles F Conners. aged 69 years, 1 month, 24 days.

24 days. CBOCKER – At Bluehill, Oct 19, Everett Crocker, aged 27 years, 7 months. CONDON – At South Brooksville, Oct 19, James S Condon, aged 58 years, 11 days. CAMPBELL-At Brooksville, Oct 20, George Campbell, aged 18 years, 10 days. CLARK-At Somerville, Mass., Oct 13, Miss Doris Clark, of West Franklin. DOW-At Hancock, Oct 18, Samuel L Dow, aged 81 years, 9 months, 18 days.

DOYLE-At East Sullivan, Oct 8, Maxine Ada Doyle, aged 10 years, 3 months, 27 days. DRUMMEY-At Norway, Oct 16, Nellie Fran-ces Drummcy, formerly of Ellsworth, aged 38 years, 1 month, 27 days.

by years, 1 which, 1 usys. FOW LER-At Brooksville, Oct 17. Olive May, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lemuel O Fowler, aged 2 years. GRINDLE-At iluehill, Oct 20. Miss Lessie Grindle, aged 22 years, 3 months, 26 days.

GROSS - At Rockland, Oct 12. Miss Bubie Gross, of Stonington, aged 14 years.

HAPWORTH-At Rockland, Oct 20, Fred Hap-worth, of Bar Harbor, aged 39 years. HOWARD-At Brooksville, Oct. 14. George Howard, formerly of Ellsworth, aged 50 years.

HUTCHINSON-At Stonington, Oct 10, Mrs Orinda H Hutchinson, aged 26 years, 1 month. 16 days.

HUTCHINS-At Bangor, Oct 17, Arthur Lee Hutchins, of Bucksport, aged 1 month, 15 days.

HNCKLEY-At Bluehill, Oct 20, Miss Eliza-beth G Hinckley, aged 34 years, 3 months. HOPKINS-At Orland, Oct 15, Lucy Elms Hopkins, aged 4 years, 10 months, 14 days.

HARRINAN-At Camp Devens, Ot 20, Perley Harriman, of Frauklin. HUTCHINS-At Penobscot, Oct 20, Francis E Hutchins, aged 1 month, '2 days.

JOHNSUN-At Bar Harbor, Oct 19, Arthur G Johnson, of Turner, aged 36 years, 9 months

KNOWLTON-At Stonington, Oct 12, Miss Ethnay M Knowlton, aged 21 years, 7 months, 28 days. LUNT-At Fort Bliss. El Paso, Tex. Oct 17, Fvt Milford Henry Lunt, of Ellsworth, aged 24 years, 9 months.

MERITHEW - At Stonington, Oct 14, Mrs Alice M Merithew, aged 27 years, 6 months

Alice M 16 days MELLO-At Brockton, Mass., Oct 15, Willis R Mellow, of Bluehill.

MORSE-At Bluehill, Oct 16, James H Morse aged 74 years, 8 months, 24 days. MOORE - At Bangor, Oct 16, Shirley M Moore, formerly of Ellsworth Falls, aged 33

years NEVELLS-At North Sedgwick, Oct 15, Mrs Edward Nevelis.

NEVELLS-At Stonington, Oct 15, Miss Agnes M Nevells, aged 22 years, 3 months, 25 days. O'HEARN-At Bar Harbor, Oct 17, Walter I O'Hearn, U S N R, of Scituate, Mass.

PETTINGILL - At Elisworth, Oct 20, Mrs Charles H Pettingill, aged 33 years, 5 months, 10 days. PIERCE-At Limerick, Oct 14, Mrs Foster Pierce, formerly of Sedgwick. All Kinds of Laundry Work. NAPHTHA CLEANING Goods called for and delivered They were overtaken by a German

PMIAM Boston via Portsmouth lv •9 00 . Boston via Dover lv A M 10 500 §7e00 7e06 7e30 f7e35 f7e38 7e48 7e48 8e12 8e19 f8e26 8e37 8e47 8e51 9e00 Portland.....lv . Bangor .....lv . Wash'gt'n June Franklin Road. Hancock...... Waukeag, E Fy Mt Desert Fy ar Sullivan....ar 17 50 8 10 8 55 16 05 9845 A M P M A M e Will not run after Sunday, October 27. f Stops on signal or on notice to conductor. Daily, Sundays included. f Daily, except unday. § Sundays only. DANA C. DOUGLASS, General Manager. General Passenger Agent. Portland, Maine.





### PLUMBING,

Hot Water Heating, Furnace Work and Jobbing.

HONEST WORK; HONEST PRICES

Twenty Years' Experience. Personal attention to all details. Telephone or mail orders promptly attended to.

EDWARD F. BRADY, Grant St., Ellsworth, Me. Telephone 178-2.

Ellsworth Steam Laundry

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R HARBOR.

Auteritsemente

United States Rail road Administration

W. G. McADDO, Director General of Railroads

September 29, 1918. CENTRAL

BAR HARBOR TO BANGOR

Corrected to

Bar Harbor..lv .....

Mt Desert Fy iv Waukeng, S Fy Hancock Franklin Road. Wash'gt'n June Ellsworth

Ellsworth Falls

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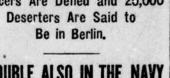
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Boston via Portsmouth ar Boston via.... Dover ar

BANGOR TO BA

older



Abbertisements.



You must have an abundance of iron in your blood if you would have the vigor necessary to overcome ob-stacles, take the initiative, push ahead and bring things to pass. Iron is a valuable medicine; it

gives strength, stamina, endurance. You can have more iron, better color, steadier nerves, by taking Peptiron, a real iron tonic, which will make a gratifying change in your condition in a very short time. Peptiron combines iron with nux, celery, pepsin and other valuable ingredients, and is in chocolate-coated pills. Pleasant to take and easily assimilated. Of druggists or direct from C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

for them: Carl R Richards, Bar Harbor. Raymond M Carter, Seal Harbor. Walter J Webber, Bluehill. Albert W Smith, Bucksport. Herbert L Hutchinson, S Brooksvil le. Irving L Salisbury, Otis. Wilson R Jordan, Waltham. Walter J Joy, Ellsworth. Earle E Murphy, Stonington. Roger L Higgins, Bar Harbor. Neal I. Murphy, Seal Cove. Harvard W Blaisdell, N Sullivan. Mark L Lawler, Southwest Harbor. Rodney C Bowden, Orland. VOLUNTEERED FOR AVIATION SERVICE.

The following men have volunteered for aviation service, and will leave for training camps next Monday: William C Webber, Bar Harbor. Fred C Copp, Bar Harbor. Clyde R Gower, Bar Harbor. Albert E Hamor, Bar Harbor.

ORLAND.

John I. Bowden, formerly of this place. died Monday at his home in Bangor, aged thirty-eight years. He leaves a mother, Mrs. C. F. Bowden, of this place, four brothers, Harvey M. of Orland, Herbert T. of Orland, George W. of Brewer and chairman of the committee on soldier chairman of the committee on soldier one sister, Mrs. Roderick Dunbar of Orland.

Mrs. Georgia (Dorr) Pattenaude, formerly of this town, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, at Nashua, N. H., aged thirty-six years, of influenza. The body was brought here for interment. Just as the funeral party was leaving Bucksport for Orland Thursday morning, word came of the death of her husband, Arthur G. Pattenaude. They leave two small children. a boy and a girl, the former critically ill in a bospital. The body of Mr. Pattenaude was brought here Friday.

### Tack Window Shades.

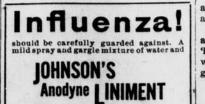
When the window shade falls off the rod take a shoe string, or any kind of strong tape and put the tack through it. No matter if the children pull on it or the spring breaks, it will not tear off again.

sender pays the postage. A Red Cross inspection label certifying to complete inspection will be placed on the parcel. Parcels ready for mailing shall remain in the possession of the Red Cross until delivered to the postoffice authorities. The Red Cross will provide no carton and will receive no parcel without the label from the man overseas. Each soldier abroad may receive one parcel, and only one. Cartons for Hancock county have already been received in Ellsworth and will be ready for distribution probably by November 1. In Ellsworth the cartons will be given out by Mrs. C. R Burrill at the office of the Hancock county chapter of the Red Cross in the postoffice building, from 2 to 4 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. No Christmas parcel can be mailed to soldiers overseas later than November 20. They should be received at Red Cross headquarters in Hancock county by November 15.

It is suggested that those living remote from the nearest Red Cross headquarters. in order to save a second trip, should come prepared to fill their carton when they eceive it. They are also urged not to delay after receiving their label from overseas.

boys' Christmas packages for Hancock county, and will answer inquiries.

Abbertisements



for the nose and throat with an occasional dose taken internally may safeguard you from serious results and halt the evil in its first stage. This famous old physician's prescription is an

Enemy to Germs

### THE AMERICAN, ELI SWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1918.



Abbertisements.

The best time to get the full benefit of a laxative or cathartic medici that also stimulates the digestive organs, as this one will do, is to take a teaspoonful an hour before breakfast and drink a glass or two of wawater at the same time. The stomach is then entirely empty and the cleansing action of this good home remedy, the "L.F." Atwood Medicine will give you a fine appetite. Take another dose at bedtime with more water if you feel the need of greater action, or wish to overcome a constipated condition of the bowels. Prevent colds and rheumatic tendency with this money-saving remedy, the genuine "L. F." price 50 cents, made only by the L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

### Laval Hotices.

To all persons interested in either of the es-tates hereinafter named. Late nervise court held at Ellsworth, 13 and for the county of Hancock. on the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. bate court held at Ellsworth, in and

one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. THE following matters having been pre-sented for the action thereupon herein-after indicated, it is hereby ordered: That totice thereof be given to all persons inter-ested, by causing a popy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth, in aid county, that they may sppear at a probate court to be held at Ells-worth on the fifth day of November, a. d. 1916, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and he heard thereon if they see cause. Montelle W. Abbott, late of Backsport, in

and be beard thereon if they see cause. Montelle W. Abbott, late of Backsport, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof and for letters testamentary to issue to the Merrill Trust Company of Bangor, presented by Bisnche L. Abbott, the surviving execurit therein named, but who has declined to serve. The Merrill Trust Company being named therein as executor in case of such declination.

Eben H. King, late of Bar Harbor, in said ounty, deceased. A certain instrument purcounty, deceased. A certain instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament and codicil thereto of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof and for the ap-pointment of the ex-cutor without giving bond, presented by Eben K. Whitaker, the executor therein named.

Andrew P. Duffee, late of Ellsworth in maid county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof and for the appointment of the executrix without giving surflex on her bond, presented by Agnes M. Brady, the executrix therein named. trators, filed by Alice H. Scott for settlement. Joseph M. Higgins, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Alice H. Scott, one of the administrators, of the estate of said deceased, that the amount of the inheritance tax on said estate, be de-termined by the judge of probate. John W. Grindle, a person of unsound mind, of Sedgwick, in said county. Petition filed by Nellie M. Grindle, guardian, for license to sell certain real estate of said ward, situated in said Sedgwick, and more fully described in said petition. John W. Kane, inte of Binehill, in said

Loring E. Page, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased. A certain insurament pur-porting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof and for the appointments of the executrix without giving boud, presented by Addie L. Page, the executrix therein named.

named. Leonard B. Kane, late of Surry, in said county, deceased. Petition that Edmond J. Waish or some other suitable person be ap-pointed administration of the estate of said deceased, presented by Waiter S. Kane and Lester Kane, brothers and heirs-at-law of said deceased.

Annie G. Davis, late of Eden, in said county, deceased. Second account of Chas. B. Pineo, executor, filed for settlement.

Curtis Stevens, late of Castine, in said courty, deceased. First and final account of W. G. Stevens, administrator, filed for settle-

Agnes F. Danico, late of Elisworth. in said county, deceased. First account of Alice H. Scott. administratrix, filed for settlement.

Errs J. Biabop, late of Ellsworth, in said ounty, deceased. First account of Edmond Walsh, administrator, filed for settlement. Galen Maddocks, late of Elisworth, in said county, deceased. First and final account of Cora Estelle Maddocks, executrix, fied for

Daniei Hurley, late of Elisworth, in said ounty, deceased. First and final account of eremiab Hurley, administrator, filed for

Grace Clark Pease, late of Southwest Harbor, in said county, deceased. First account of Omar W. Tapley, executor, filed for settle

Lucy Arn Wescott, late of Castine, in said county, deceased. First and final account of Abbie Wescott Whalen, executrix, filed for

Martha A. Nichols, of Bucksport, in said county. Third and final account of Charles J. Nichols, guardian, fied for settle ment

Robert Sturgis, late of the city, county and state of New York, deceased. First account of Roger F. Sturgis, trustee, filed for settle-

Robert Sturgis, late of the city, county and state of New York, deceased. Second account of Roger F. Sturgis, trustee, filed for settle-

Robert Sturgis, late of the city, county and state of New York, deceased. Third account of Roger F. Sturgis, trustee, filed for settle-ment.

Roberd Sturgis, late of the city, county and



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o s

Legal Notices.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the es-tates bereinsfites, named: At a probate court held at Ellsworth. in and for the county of Hancock, on the fiteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and by adjournment from the first day of October a. G. 1918.

October s. c. 1918. T'HE following matters having been pre-sater indicated, it is hereby ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons inter-ested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth, in said county, that they may appear at a probate court to be held at Ells-worth, on the firth day of November, a. d. 1918, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Fred L. Dorr. iste of Orland, in said county.

Fred L. Dorr. Iste of Orland, in said county.

Fred L. Dorr. Inte of Orland, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and test ament of said de-ceased, together with petition for probate thereof and for the appointment of the execu-trix without giving cond, presented by Flora E. Dorr, the executrix therein named.

Charles I. Preble, late of Sullivan, in said county, deceases. Petition that W. B. Blais-dell or some other suitable person be ap-pointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Edward Preble, brother of said deceased.

Letitia B. Cumming, late of Sullivan, in said county, deceased. First and final account of John A. Cumming, executor, filed for set-

Joseph M. Higgins, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. Second account of Charles P. Dorr and Alice H. Scott, adminis-trators, filed by Alice H. Scott for settlement.

John W. Kane, iste of Bluehill, in said sounty deceased. Petition filed by Edith D. Kane, widow, for an allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased. Edith H. Pare band deceased.

Edith H. Pray, late of Eden (now Bar Har-bor), in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Charles H. Wood, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, that the smount of the inheritance tax on said estate, be determined by the judge of probate.

be determined by the judge of probate. Mary Ann Fletcher, late of Ellsworth, in said county, decessed. Petition filed by H. M. Hall, M. Y. McGown and Luther A. Leach, the sisading committee of the Congregational parish and society of Ellsworth, praying for the appointment of Omar W. Tapley of Ells-worth, as' trustee under the last will and testament of said decessed, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Arno W. King, a former trustee. Clifton E. Wescutt late of Penobacot in

former trustee. Clifton R. Wescott, late of Penobscot, in said county, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with petition for probate thereof and for the appointment of the executix without giving bond, presented by Nancy V. Wescott, the executiv therein named.

named. Frank R. Nason, late of Surry, in said county, decessed. Petition that Sadie H. Candage or some other suitable person be ap-pointed administrator of the estate of said decessed, without giving bond, presented by Sadie H. Candage, sister and sole heir of said decessed.

Ada A. Frink, late of Stonington, in said county, deceased. First and final account of Annie S. Thurlow, executrix, filed for settle-

Witness BERTRAND E. CLARK, Judge of

said Court at Elisworth, this fitteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eignteen. CLARA E. MULLAN, Acting Register.

A true copy. Attest:-CLARA E. MULLAN, Acting Register

STATE OF MAINE.

tlement

County. Kane.

.OKES FOR WOUNDED

A few wounded American soldiers in a United States hospital in France are receiving their "smokes" from an American Red Cross worker.

The soothing taste of tobacco helps the boys to forget their pain and all their troubles go up in smoke. Tobacco is the greatest essential for the comfort of our soldiers both on the line and behind. From letters received from boys "over there" it appears that the Yankee cannot smoke "the detest able stuff" that the French smoke and American tobacco is received with open arms.

### NICKS FRIEND FOR \$450 Lydia Pulls Eake Marriage Ceremony

### and Now Husband Is Planning Dire Things.

Cleveland, O .- Lydia-that's the only name the police will give for her -had an "awfully good time" making a friend think he was getting married to her while it cost the friend \$450. Lydia is married, but that made little difference in her sweet young life. She met the other man in her husband's place of business and in a few days agreed that they ought to be married. They visited a nearby town, where a girl friend sang a ragtime song in German as the ceremony, the victim thinking she was qualified to perform the wedding. Then he handed over his savings of \$450 and the girls spent it. The case is under advisement, while the husband and nearhusband are planning dire things for Lydia.

### WOULD SAVE IRISH FARMS Reconstruction Committee Plans to

### Get Land Into the Hands of Skilled Cultivators.

Dublin .--- Irish farmers have been startled by a proposal made by the reconstruction committee that the government purchase some of the Irish farms which are not being cultivated and sell them to competent cultivators or employ skillful and progressive farmers to cultivate them. Sir Horace Plunkett, a member of a subcommittee, has reported that some Irish farms are occupied by incompetent or incapable men, who will not improve their methods under instructions or if be sadly missed. punished by penalties. The land de-HANCOCK SS.-At a probate court held at Elleworth, in and for said county of Hancock, on the fitteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine bundred and eighteen, being an adjourned session of the October a. d. 1918 term of said court. A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be EMILY S. ROGERS, Iste of BROOKLINE, In the county of VOLFOLK and comparison of the SAYS WIFE IS PRO-GERMAN teriorates and is wasted for several

# **BANISH CATARRH**

Sime upor 200

Breathe Hyomei for 1wo Minutes and Stuffed Up Bead Will Get Relief.

If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time breathe Hyomet.

It will clean out your head in two minutes ad allow you to breathe freely.

It will clean out your head in two minutes and show you to breathe freely. Hyomei will end a cold in one day, it will relive you of disgusting souffles, hawking, splitting and offensive breath in a week. Hyomei is made chiefy from a sothing, healing, germ killing antiseptic, that comes from the encalyptus forests of inland Aus-trails where calard, asthma and consump-tion were never known to crist. Hyomei is pleasant and easy to breathe. Just pour a few drops into the hard rubber inhaler, use as directed and relief is almost certain. A complete Hyomei outft, including in-

A complete Hyomel outfit, including in-haler and one boule of Hyomei, costs but uittle at draggist's everywhere and at C. E. Alexander's. If you already own an inhaler you can get an extra bottle of Hyomei at druggist's.

### COUNTY NEWS

WEST FRANKLIN.

James E. Clark killed a fine buck deer Friday.

Charles E. Ciark of Bangor and Lewis Shuman of this place have gone to township 33 hunting.

Mrs. Mary Orcutt was hastily summoned from Brewer Wednesday by the erious illness of Frank Grindle and wife. Mrs. Vernon Smith and daughter Paul-

ine of Brewer are visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Elis Hardison.

Jotham Buzzell has moved his family into the Eugene Coombs house, recently vacated by George Goodwin. Cards have been received announcing

the marriage on Saturday, Oct. 5, of J. Hollis Orcutt and Olive Chase Libby. Congratulations are extended. Lyle Smith and wife, Mrs. Charles F. Smith and daughter Valerie of Northeast Harbor and John Coombs from Mount

Desert were Sunday visitors here. Fred McKenzie and wife left Saturday

for Rumford, where their son Gerald has employment as chemist for the Oxford Paper Co. Mr. McKenzie also has employment there.

Friends are pleased to learn of the improved condition of Mrs. Lettie Dane who is ill of influenza in the hospital at Rumford, and also of Richard Hastings, who is in the naval hospital at Bar Harbor. Rowland Clark of Hartford, Conn., arrived Wednesday with the body of his sister, Boris Clark, who died of influenza at Somerville, Mass., October 13. Adelbert O. Clark and son Carroll and Wesley A. Clark of Brewer and Mrs. Helen Spencer of Holden were here for the funeral

#### OBITUARY.

The community was shocked by the death on Tuesday, Oct. 15, of George F. Jordan. While returning from work in company with Nelson Pomroy, his horse took fright at a passing automobile, breaking the whiffletree and throwing out Mr. Pomroy. Mr. Jordan held to the horse for several rods, and was then thrown out, landing on his head upon a ledge. He was able to get to his house nearby with the aid of his companion, and seemed to have stood the accident well, but soon grew worse, and died in

less than two hours. In the death of Mr. Jordan, his family has lost a loving husband and father and the community a high-minded citizen who was always faithful to every trust reposed in him. For thes more than twenty-five years of his residence here he was the caretaker of the Austin estate, and was held in the highest esteem by his employers.

A genial, whole-souled man, a friend to all who ever knew him, Mr. Jordan will

Mr. Jordan was sixty-nine years of age, mended. 60c a box at all stores .- Adet.

#### and is survived by his wife and two sons-Frank H., engineer of the M. C. steamboats, and William F., captain in the U. S. N. R. Services were held at the home Friday, Rev. C. W. Lowell officiating. Burial at

Lamoine. ECHO. MENORIAL BRIOLUTIONS.

Whereas, The Great High Chief has seen fit to remove from our court our brother. George F. Jordan, be it

Resolved. That in the death of our broter. Court Tugwaksah, No. 3255, I. O. F., has lost one who, in his daily life, exemplified the principles of L. B. and C. and set an example orthy of imitation.

Resolved. That we extended our heartfelt sympathy to the wife and family, and while we bow in grief with them, we bid them look upon Him, who has promised to comfort and sus-

Resolved. That we, in respect to the memory of our departed brother, cause our charter to be draped in mourning and our badges be reversed for thirty days: that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of our court, one sent to the bereaved family, one to

THE ELLSWORTH AMERICAN and Bangor News. NORTH HANCOCK.

Leon Stewart is home from Caribou.

E. L. McKay is home from Bangor for short visit.

Miss Hazer Butler is home from Green Lake.

darvey Gatcomb and wife, who have been visiting here, have returned to Portland.

Cuarles F. Graves and wife, and Sherman Mayo and wife of Brewer were recent guests of J. N. Marshall and wife.

Friends here of Misses Marie and Gertrude McFarland are sorry to hear of their serious illness of influenza. Miss Marie is in Ellsworth and Miss Gertrude at Washington Junction. Oct. 21. M.

### PROSPECT HARROR

J. B. Cole of Waterville is visiting here.

Miss Grace T. Moore of Brooklyn. N. Y., has opened her home here for a few weeks. Arthur W Cole, a junior volunteer, who has been at Fairfield for the summer, is

home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son,

born October 13. Private Harvard Colwell has gone to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he is at-tached to the medical corps.

Percy T. Moore came Saturday for his wife, who has been here several days helping Mr. and Mrs. Welch Moore get moved into their new bouse.

C.

Y.

Oct. 14.

SEAL HARBOR. Schools are closed.

Willis Town has moved into Jesse Dris

coll's house for the winter. Louis Richardson and wife of Saco have

been visiting his sisters here the past two weeks.

Mrs. Percy Dodge came last week from Camp Devens, where she has been with her husband, who was ill.

Mrs. Andrew Walls and Miss Iva Grindal have finished work at the telephone office. Mrs. Jerry Warren will run the office this winter. Oct. 15. P.

NORTH LAMOINE. Mrs. Eunice Young is visiting at Southwest Harbor and Islesford.

George H. Coggins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robie Norwood, at Southwest Harbor.

For any itching skin trouble, piles, eczema. salt rheum, hives, itch, scald head, herpes, scabies, Doan's Ointment is highly recom-

Oct. 21.



ameritaments.

Thousands of Cases Reported With Many Deaths,

# THOSE WHO ARE MOST SUSCEPTIBLE TO IT

FRUIT-A-TIVES"-The Wonderful Fruit Medicine-Greatly Helps

To Resist This Disease.

The epidemic of Spanish Influenza which played such havoc in Europe, has reached this continent. Thousands of cases of the strange malady have appeared and many deaths are niready reported; Surgeon-General Blue of the United States Publis Health Service having stated that "Spanish Influenza will probably spread all over the country in "symmetry"

six weeks". Practically every ship which touches our shores from abroad, brings those infected with the

disease. Surgeon-General Blue urges that "the individual take all the precautions he can against contracting the disease by care and personal hygiene". Plenty of exercise should be taken; the diet should be regulated. etc.

etc. Spanish Influenza affects most reverely elderly persons and others whose powers of resistance are weakened by illness, work or worry, especially those who are "rin-down" or "not feeling up to the mark."

The really great danger from the disease is not so much in the disease itself, as that it often develops into pneumonia.

What everyone needs now is a reneral tonic like "Fruit-a-tives". This wonderful fruit medicine is not a germ killer. It is a body-builder a strength-maker; a blood-purifier a power in protecting against the ravages of disease. "Fruit-a-tives" regulates the hidneys and bowels, causing these

organs to eliminate waste regularly and naturally as nature intended and naturally as nature intended. "Fruit-a-tives" keeps the skin active, and purifies and enriches the boost "Fruit-a-tives" tones up and strengthene he organs of direction, insuring for a being properly digested

nd assimilated. Everyone can take ordinary pre-Everyone can take ordinary pre-cautions, avoid crowded places, and use "Fruit-a-tives" regularly to insure sound digestion, to keep the bowels and kidneys regular and the whole system in the best possible condition. Then we are safe from disease sease.

"Fruit-a-tives" is sold by dealers everywhere at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, find size 25c or sent postpaid on receipt of price by FRUIT-A-TIVES



Sturgis, trustee, filed for settle-

Robert Sturgis, late of the city, county and state of New York, deceased. Fifth secount of Roger F. Sturgis, trustee, filed for settle-ment. ment

Robert Sturgis, late of the city, county and state of New York. deceased. Sixta account of Roger F. Sturgis, trustee, filed for settle-

ment. Robert Sturgis. late of the city, county and diste of New York, deceased. Seventh and final account of Roger F. Sturgis, trastee of the estate of Robert Sturgis, field for settle-ment, by Thomas K. Cummins, executor un-der the will of said Roger F. Sturgis. Albion P. Alley, late of Bar Harbor, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Linnie G. Alley, widow, for as allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased. George Torrey, late of Filemonth in said

George Torrey, late of Ellsworth, in said ounty, deceased. Petition filed by Ida Tor-ey, widow, for an allowance out of the per-onal estate of said deceased.

sonal estate of said deceased. Josiah H. Gordon. late of Sullivan, in said county, deceased. Petition filed by Truman M. Biaisdell, that the executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased be au-thorized to convey certain real estate of said deceased, according to constract attached to said petition and filed in said court. Said real estate being situated in Franklin, in said county.

county. Evelyn Bullard, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased. Petilion that Edward S. Clark, administrator of the estate of said de-ceased, now residing out of the State and hav-ing neglected to appoint an agent as required by law, be removed from his said office and trast as said administrator, filed by william R. Jordan, an heir, to wit, first cousin of said deceased.

Witness, BERTRAND E. CLARK, Judge of said Court, at Ellsworth, this first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. CLARA E. MOLLAN, Acting Register.

A true copy. Attest:-CLARA E. MULLAN, Acting Register

#### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

STATE OF MAINE.

County of PENOBSCOT 55. To Andrew S. Abbott, of Hancock, county of Hancock and State of Maine.

Hancot and State of Maine. Hancot and State of Maine. WHEREAS Andrew S. Abbott, on the twentieth day of April, 1917, mortgaged to J. Frank Green of Bangor, Maine, one bay mare, blocky built, very little white in fore-head, about six years old, weighing about 100 pounds, known as the McGinnis mare; one black horse, small white spot in fore-head, about ten years old, weighing about 1900 pounds, one chestnat pacing mare, about nine years old, weighing about 900 pounds, known as the Gordon mare, to secure pay-ment of two hundred and twenty-five dollars, which mortgage is recorded in the town records of the town of Hancock, Maine, book 5, page 113; and whereas the condition of ssid mortgage has heen broken, now, therefore, notice is hereby given of my intention to orecoles aid mortgage for breach of its con-ditions.

J. FRANK GREEN. Dated at Bangor, Me., October the fifth a. d. 1918.

in the county of NORFOLK, and common

### wealth of MASSACHUSETTS.

deceased, and of the probate thereof in said commonwealth of Massachusetts, duly authenicated, having been presented to the judge of probate for our said county of Han cock for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court of our said county of Hancock.

county of Haucock. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper printed a Ellsworth, in said county of Han-cock, prior to the fifth day of November, a. d. 1918, that they may appear at a probate court then to be held at Ellsworth, in and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same.

BERTRAND E. CLARE, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Attest: CLABA E. MULLAN, Acting Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK SS.-At a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and for said county of Hancock, on the first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of

A. LEE KNOTT. Iste of BALTIMORE. MARYLAND,

deceased, and of the probate thereof in said state of Maryiand, duy authenticated, having been presented to the judge of probate for our said county of Hancock for the purpose of being allowed, fied and recorded in the probate court of our said county of Hancock.

Produce could of our said could by in Handock. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Ellsworth in said county of Hancock, prior to the filth day of November, a. d. 1918, that they may appear at a probate court them to be held at Ellsworth, in and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same.

BERTRAND E. CLARK, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Attest:-CLARA E. MULLAN, Acting Register.

Spe fal Nours.

PAUPER NOTICE.

AVING contracted with the Olity of Ells-worth to support and care for those who may need assistance during five years begin-ning Jan. 1, 1915, and are legal residents of Ellsworth, I forbid all persons trusting them on my account, as there is plenty of room and accommodations to care for them at the Olity Farm house. ARTHUR B. MITCHALL.

er and poorer and generally is crushed

SAYS WIFE IS PRO-GERMAN

#### Man Makes Serious Charges Against Mate Who Sues Him for Non-Support

Oyster Bay, N. Y .-- Charging his wife with pro-Germanism when she caused his arrest on the ground of non-support, Benjamin Burnham declared in court that she had destroyed four American flags, a picture of Washington and one of Lafayette and had exclaimed to him:

"The crown prince ought to be walking up Broadway, dragging President Wilson behind him."

Burnham said that his wife took their children to the woods so they would not see the patriotic parade on July 4. He promised the court he would support his family.

### Legal Notices.

ON motion of Alderman Wescott the fol-lowing resolution was considered by the board and received a passage: Whereas the remains of the wooden build-ing on the north side of Main street between the Peters block and the river having been partially destroyed by fire some years ago and having been further wrecked by the ele-ments has become a noisance and a danger-ous menace in the matter of fire, and Whereas the owners of said building, or

Whereas the owners of said building, or their representatives, have been previously notified by this board that the same should be removed, without any action having been taken;

The series of th

Critical Tastes are both pleased and satisfied with the aroma and flavor of Postum.

It goes without saying that its healthful and nourishing quali-ties far outclass those of coffee and tea.

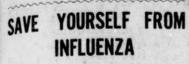
Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal, which must be boiled. and Instant Postum, made in the cup in a moment. They are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about the same

Decidedly-"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

NOTICE.

### Abbertisemente.



dence, R. I.

week.

Oct. 21.

monia

monia.

sultation with Dr. Herrick Saturday.

was formerly Miss Beatrice fibbetts.

John Douty and wife of Portland are

visiting at H. M. Pease's. Mrs. Douty

Ernest Fogg and wife of Groveton, N

H., who have been guests of Maynard Blaisdell and wife, have returned home.

On account of so much illness in town,

all places of amusement, church services

and schools will be closed for another

The news has been received of the death

5. He leaves a daughter, who has cared

for him during his long illness, one sister,

Mirs. Medora Fiye Dodge of Palatka, Fla.

one sister in New Jersey and one brother,

BROOKSVILLE.

Alonzo Sanborn is very ill of pneu-

James S. Condon, who has been ill some

James Campbell and family are ill of

Lester Wescott was called home from

Long Island, where he is employed, by

Miss Ethel Wescott of Bluehill is spend-

Mrs. Staples of Brooklin, nurse, who

Olive May, daughter of Lemuel O.

Misses Ethel and Ruby Sanborn and

Miss Vivian Wardwell of Bluehill are

helping care for their uncle. Eugene San-

Ralph L. Roberts, one of the town's

most respected citizens died Oct. 10, at

his home, at the age of twenty-eight.

of pnuemonia, following influenza. Mr.

Roberts was a fine young man, kind and

obliging and liked by all. He is survived

by his widow, who was Miss Jennie Wes-

cott of Bluehill, one sister, Mrs. O. M.

Gray of Bath, and one brother, Herbert

of this place, services were held at the

grave by Rev. John Carson, of the Metho-

THE FALLS, HANCOCK.

Alfred Tracey and Rowland Moon of

Mrs. Clara Gatcomb and dittle daughter

Bessie are seriously ill at the home of

Mrs. Gatcomb's parents, Joseph Brink-

Allen Brenton of Ear Herbor, who has

The many friends of Alger Martin,

Samuel Dow, an aged and respected resi-

Civil war, died at his home here Friday

evening, of pneumonia. He leaves a

widow, one daughter, Mrs. Rena Martin

of Auburn, and two sons, Galen and

MT. DESERF FERRY.

Mrs. Nettie Higgins bas moved to Miss

William Kearin of Bango: spent Sun-

Mrs. Ethel Blauchard of Portland,

Miss Nettie Clarke, who has been in

Charles of this town.

returned home Saturday.

Oct. 21.

Oct. 21.

Bar Harbor are vi-iting here.

F.

G.

C.

Oct. 21.

born, and wife, who are ill of influenza.

Fowler and wife, died Thursday, Oct. 17,

at the age of two years, of pneumonia

after an illness of only six days. \*

has been caring for Ralph Roberts and

influenza and his son George has pneu-

UNE FEMME.

Henry W. Flye of this town.

time, died Saturday, Oct. 19.

the illness of his family.

if you are "run down" or out of condition. if sloggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system you are certain to suffer severely with the grip. Dr. True's Elixir, the famous household remedy of 67 years' reputation, will ward off the grip entirely or make an attack light and easily thrown off. Why? Because of Jacob Flye at Dighton, Mass., on Oct. Dr True's Elixir is a vegetable tonic that pats the system in good condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the and feiter and strengthens the digestive powers. It can do no harm because it contains no mineral drugs. All purely vege-table. A tonic-not a stimulant. No re-Ask your druggist for it. or write Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me-Advt.

#### COUNTY NEWS

#### BAR HARBOR.

Miss Louise Taylor of New York, who has been a summer visitor here twentyeven years, died Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pierre Lorrilard, aged sixty-five years.

Two more deaths occurred last week among the naval reserves stationed here. ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jenmaking three in all. George Francis nie Roberts. Barrett, aged twenty-six, of Plymouth, M ss., died Tuesday nigh, and Walter I. "Hearn of Scituate, Mass., died Thurswife, has returned to her home. day night.

Arthur G. Johnson, principal of the high school here the past three years, died Saturday after a short illness of influenza, aged thirty-six years. He eaves a widow and two children. The body was taken to his home in Turner for interment.

Peter Anderson, a well-known resident of this town, who for the past three months had been employed in Bath, died there last Thursday of pneumonia, at the age of sixty years. He leaves a widow daughters - Mrs. Cleveland two and Blaisd-II of Boston and Miss Alma Anderson of this place. Interment will he at Otis, where deceased formerly

Word was received Oct. 15, of the death of Frederick Barstow at the naval hospital dist church, on Fiiday. a Rockland. He enlisted in the coast patrol shortly after this country entered the war and was stationed on a patrol host doing duty in this locality. He was later transferred to the Rockland district. He leaves a wife and three small children, me brother, Oscar, and his father, F.ed Berstow, all of Par Harber.

Friends of Russell F. Lear, who was worth and wife. accidentally shot while camping out, are glad to know be is able to be out again. been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mar-News was received here Sunday of the garet Kief, was called home Sunday by death at Rockland of Fred Hapworth of the illness of his parents. this place, after a short illness of pneumonia. He went to Rock and last sprin . to wor- in a shipyer . H- was thirtyformerly of this place, employed for the ine years old. He leaves a willow ant past few years on the M. C. R. R. Co. steamboats, regret to hear of his serious three children, a father, H. E. Hanworth of this place, a d two brothers- G rard illness of pneumonia at Bar Harbor. of Bar Harbor and Louis of Brooklyn, N.Y. dent of this place and a veteran of the

### FRANKLIN.

The news of the eath of Perley Harriman at Camp Devens, of pneumonia, was received Monday.

Mrs. Part er Flagg of Brooksville and Mrs. A. L. Gray of livan were guests of Mrs. D. L. Tracey last week.

Miss Grace E. Randall of Portland spoke Beulah True's. at the Baptist vestry Monday afternoon on home service of the Red Cross. She day with E. S. Jellison. was a pleasing speaker.

Miss Muriel DeBeck, who was teaching spent a few days last week at Beulan at Milo, and who was forced to take a True's. vacation during the iffluenza epidemic, was importuned to assist in nursing the Massachusetts the past year and a half,

sick, and is giving most acceptable aid. The work of the Woman's Liberty Loan

town several weeks, has returned to Provi-COUNTY FEED FOE BY TUNNEL Harry Consins is very ill of pneumonis Dr. Snow of Bucksport was called in con

> German Smugglers on Swiss Border Use Pipe Line.

Subterranean Line From House Across the Frontier Is Revealed by

Chance.

Basle .- Hunger is the mother of inventions. German hunger invented a great smuggling device which did a booming business until discovered by customs officers. Some Germans, living in Baden, near the Swiss frontier, built a pipe line across the frontier. It ended in a house rented to a German family. What this family con-sumed in the line of food, clothing, shoes, soap and other necessaries was really astounding. However, these people bought things in the open market, which is still possible in Switzerland, paid cash, never grumbled, no matter how high the price and no questions were asked.

One day recently two men were seen digging in the ground near the frontfer. Customs officials became suspicious, and nosing around soon made a valuable discovery. The two men were engaged in repairing the pipe line, which had been used for smuggling. The machinery had become clogged and an opening had to be made to get at the seat of the trouble.

The officials saw an opening had been made into a spacious tunnel built of concrete. Inside the pipe were long wires. These wires were wound round spools at the end stations and could be pulled either way. Goods, such as meat, cheese, hams, shoes, clothing, etc., were tied to the wire and pulled across the border through

the subterranean channel. The Swiss government is now after the snugglers. The flourishing "business" is killed.

### LADY WILLINGDON



The beautiful Lady Willingdon, daughter of Lord Brassey, and wife of Lord Freeman Thomas Willingdon, first baron of Ratton, who has been governor of Bombay since 1913 and is first lord in waiting to his majesty, George V.



Brunswick, Ga .- Announcement has been made by officials of the go ment that the \$7,000,000 picric acid plant now being constructed in North Brunswick will be a permanent manufacturing plant after the war. In peace days the plant will make dyes, fer-tilizer and other by-products of picric acid which the government is using during war times. The dyes, the process for which has already been perfected, will be equal or superior to those made in Germany.

CASTINE. NORMAL SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Pearl Snow, '18, captain of the visited the school Wednesday and incidentally, with Beatrice Hanna as a partner, lost two sets of tennis to Dorothy Hughes and W. D. Hall. Those who plan to enter E. S. N. S. at

the beginning of the winter term, Dec. 31, should make an early application to the matron, Mrs. Myra A. Ferguson, for room and board.

Graduates and friends of Maine normal schools should read the Hoke Smith educational bill, introduced into the U. S. Senate Oct. 10, and express an opinion in writing to their senator or representative at Washington. The members of the class of 1918 are.

with one exception, all engaged in educational work. Those who are teaching in the common schools are receiving an average of \$15.89 per week. It is interesting to note that the average salary paid common school teachers in Main for the year ending July 1, 1916, was \$11.13. Three members of the class of 1918 are

teaching in secondary schools and one is a district superintend ot. These gradu-

Rockland.

for a few days.

ished, he sent in to the Orland Red Cross

received for sweaters to be made by Nov. 15. Word has been received of the death at Camden of Edward Fogg, son of Joseph

Abpertisements.

leaves an invalid wife, without relatives. Miss Louise Brown, who was called home by the serious illness of her brother-in-law, E. L. Narbis, has returned to her E. S. N. S. 1917-18 basket-ball team, duties as deaconess in the deaconess training school at Brookline Mass. Her sister, Mrs. Clarence York, who came from Boston, is with her mother, Mrs. Narbis. Mr.

NEWS Raymond Turner, son of Capt. Clarence

Narbis is improving after a severe attack of influenza, followed by pneumonia. The body of Walter R. Soper, who died at Lynn, Mass., Oct. 11, was brought home for burial in the family lot at East Orland Sunday, Oct. 13, accompanied by Mrs. Soper and his brother Forrest. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Brenda Soper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gion of North Orland, and three young children; one brother, Forrest, and sister, Mrs. Rose Elma Hopkins. Mr. Soper was born here, a son of the late Andrew Willis and Clara Harriman Soper. Oct. 14. X.

### SALISBURY COVE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karst are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Robert.]

The community is saddened by the leath of Mrs. Georgia Emery, Leland of Ellsworth. Deepest sympathy is extended to the fa ilv.

Miss Elizabeth Piper of Eastbrook, who has been employed as clerk for Leon L. Smith, and since Mr. Smith's departure has been looking after his business, left Wednesday for Dexter for a short vacation before going to Portland to resume per studies in Gray's business college. Miss Piper has made many friends here during the past two seasons and best wishes go with her.

### DEDHAM.

R.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Young Oct. 6. Miss Ethel Rowe is home from New

Jersey for a few weeks. Mrs. Mand Webber of Bangor and Miss

Bertha Barrill of Holden are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin.

Bert Venadestine and wife of Greenfield, L. R. Black and Miss Helen Black of Bangor were guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bisck.

Final degrees were conferred in New Century grange Oct. 2, on three candidates, and a harvest supper was enjoyed. The literary program included readings by E. W. Burrill, Maurice Miller, Ella Grav, Warren Miller; singing and remarks by G. A. Gray and E. W. Burrili. Oct. 14.

### FRENCHBORO.

Pearl Rice has gone on the steamer Catherine as deck hand.

Miss Gertrude Lunt is nome from high s hooi in Thomaston, school being closed. Mrs. Jennie McKown, who has been employed at Swan's Island all summer, is home.

Clifton Lunt, who has been on the steamer Rangelsy the past three months, is home.

Granville Dalzell and Miss Lydia Thur low were married Oct. 10 by Rev. A. P. MacDonald. All wish them happiness. Oct. 13.

SWAN'S ISLAND. The community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Clvde Withee. S. J. Stinson and wife were called here

Turner, both of influenza. Mr. Turner

All life-time is a school of strategy-a game of war upon germs and tendencies which, unless thwarted, weaken the system and invite disease. Modern health-strategy

appertuset.enus.

dictates the use of

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

as a reliable means of thwarting the enemies of strength. Scott's is Nature's ally and its rich tonic and strengthsupporting properties are known, with satisfaction, to millions. Build up your strength with the nourishing qualities of Scott's Emulsion.

Tuesday by the illness of their daughter, Mrs. William Holmes.

The many friends of Mrs. Martin Kent and daughter Phebe are glid to hear they are able to be out again.

M. M. Smith, who has been at home from Rickland, dl of a cold, has returned to his work for the Great Eastern Fish Co.

### Oct. 21. S.

### WEST SULLIVAN.

Miss Beth Harvey is visiting her aunt. Mrs. E. E. Bragdon, at East Sultivar.

Mrs. A. P. Havey, Mrs. Fred Havey, Dwight and Boardman Havey were in Ellsworth Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Lawson and daughters Phyllis and Beatrice of Bar Harbor are guests of Mrs. A. P. Havey.

Mrs. Alex Dalzell jr., was called to Mc-Kinley Thursday by the iliness of her uncie, Robert Dalzel .

Friends here sympathize with Mrs. Orlando B. Martin of Lily day in the death on Friday of her husband, after a short illness of influenza. He was thirty-five years of age. Mrs. Martin, who was Miss Doris Hooper of this place, is herself seriously ill of influenza. Her mother, Mrs. John Sargent, is with her.

Oct. 21. UNE AMIE.

### SOUND.

Miss Evelva Reed is ill of grip. Mrs. Howard Norwood of Somesville is

boarding with Mrs. Clara Murphy. Mrs. Fred Hodgoon and daughter Dorothy are visiting Mrs. Reaben Brown.

Mrs. A. A. Hanna of Sorrento is visiting her daugnter, Mrs. Claude Murphy. Charles Tracy has moved his family to Portsmouth, N. H., where he has employment.

Mrs. Julian Tracy and two daughters have returned home from Seal Harbor, where she has been employed. H. Oct. 21.



ates, who are not included in the above computation, receive salaries considerably in excess of the average. Oct. 19. R. ORLAND. Mrs. Fannie Hodgdon is visiting in

Miss Jennie Buck, after several weeks

The Fourth Liberty Loan allotment of \$8,900 has been over-subscribed here.

auxiliary without delay. Yarn has been

Fogg and wife of this town, and also of

**KNOCKS OUT PAIN** 

THE FIRST ROUND

Comforting relief from pain

makes Sloan's the

World's Liniment

This famous reliever of rheumatic

aches, soreness, stillness, painful sprains, neuralgic pains, and most

other external twinges that humanity

suffers from, enjoys its great sales because it practically never fails to

Always ready for use, it takes little to penetrate without rubbing and produce

results. Clean, refreshing. At all drug stores. A large bottle means economy.

oan

Liniment Kills Pain

SO CLS 6.1 . LN

bring speedy, comforting relief.

Oct. 19.

Arthur W. Soper is at home from Boston

in Portland, is home.

Again the request is made that all finished work, and shirts, or shirts unfin-

mittee, Mrs. F. Biaisdeil, casirman. was a surprise, and demonstrates feminine Shaw, before going to New Jersey. their quiet, faithful canvass of the town business ability here. The town's allota.d. Scammon, Mrs. J. W. Blaisdeil, Mrs. Seal Harbor. Henry Donnell, rs. Carrie Blaisdell, Mrs. Everett Tracey.

Ort. 21.

#### BROOKLIN.

Miss Blaisdell of Orland is visiting here. H. S. Kane and wife of Addison are spending a few weeks in town.

Miss Elizabeth Harding of Orrington is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill of Yarmouth are visiting their niece, Mrs. Alma Bartlett.

Mrs. Percy Flanders of Bangor is visitng her parents, C. C. Cousins and wife. Fred Nutter has moved his family to Sedgwick. He is employed at Dr. Hagerthy's.

Mrs. I. L. Wardwell, desires special mention. The result of home Saturday, has gone to Brewer to stay a while with her niece, Mrs. Blanche

Harold Dow and wife, who have been ment was \$9 600. Of this amount, the hones few days from Waterville, expect ladies collected \$4.850. Mrs. Blaisdell's to return Monday night, accompanied ere airs. W. F. Jordan, Mrs. S. S. by her daughter, Thelma Puippen of

PARTRIDGE COVE.

Hannah McFarland is visiting at

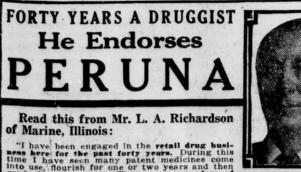
Henry Bartlett's. Mrs. Maria Bartlett and daughter

Marion spent last week at Henry Bartlett's.

Kenneth Young, who is working in the mill at Somesvil e, spent the week-and at home.

Mrs. Lydia Springer is in Surry with her daugnter, Mrs. Mary Lord, who, with several others of the family, is ill. HUBBARD Oct. 21.

For a mi'd, easy action of the bowels, try Poan's Fegulets, a modera laxative. 30c at Mrs. Millie Sterns, who has been in all stores .- Advt.



"I have been engaged in the retail drug busi-mens here for the past forty years. During this time I have seen many patent medicines come into use, flourish for one or two years and then gradually disappear. There are very few of these remedies that possess enough real merit to insure them long life Peruan has always been a good selier with us, with a marked increase from year to year. The change in the formula some years aso, by the addition of the slightly laxative properties, has made if a reliable remedy for constipation and for colds. If taken hourly in tablespontul doses by adults it will break up the worst cold in two or three days' time. I take pleasure in urging my brother druggists to recommend it for these two allments."

Ask Your Dealer old Everywhere Liquid or Tablet Form

### MUSIC KEEPS OFF SNAKES

Berry Picker Plays Mouth Organ as Protection When He Goes Into Fields.

Altoona, Pa .- Henry Atherton, a Frankstown township berry picker. plays a mouth organ as a protection against snakes when he goes into the fields. He says that if there are any copperheads, rattlers or other species about they raise their heads and sway their bodies in time with the music and forget all about biting. The snakes are rendered harmless for some time by the vibrations and the berry picker continues his work with se curity.

### \*\*\*\*\* MOURNING SON'S DEATH. HEAR ANOTHER IS HERO

Fond du Lac, Wis .- While relatives here were mourning the death of Corporal Roy W. Watson, who is dead in France from wounds received in action, press dispatches were received telling of a charge against the Prussian guards led by Capt. Thomas Watson, a brother of Corporal Watson. The dead soldier was a member of a machine gun unit, while Captain Watson commands an infantry company.

### 

KEROSENE **Comfort in Every Room** OIL STANDARD DIL COLE N.Y. From getting-up time till bedtime, Perfection Oil Heaters radiate generous, inexpensive, wholesome warmth. They save starting the furnace these sharp days-preserve valuable coal for freezing weather. Carry a Perfection Oil Heater from room to room, and say good-bye to chill. Fill it with one gallon of SO-CO-NY OIL, and enjoy 8 hours of cosy comfort. No smoke, smell, fuss or litter. No trouble to fill, light and keep clean. Sold by hardware and general stores STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK ERS A Look for the Triangle Trade Mark



8

London Exhibition Shows the Skill of Wounded-Re-education of Blinded Soldiers-Wage Question Is Solved.

London .- The soldier broken in the war will have his chance of future employment at work suitable to his maimed condition and at a wage that will enable him to live without seeking charity. The only reason for any possible failure of the plan will be due to refusal on his part to take part in the training which has been provided for him.

The ministry of pensions and the ministry of labor are making every ef-fort to provide suitable instruction and to obtain posts for the men as they are trained.

Already courses of training are established in the engineering and building trades, the manufacture of aircraft, wholesale and retail tailoring, the making of leather goods, furniture making, diamond cutting, wood carving, toy making and many other trades.

An exhibition is now open in London in which are displayed the methods of training and the resulting variety of work turned out by the disabled soldiers or sailors

During the early days of the exhibition a conference of delegates from allied countries was held in which details of the after care, work and the treatments for the restoration of the wounded were given.

### Plan for Aiding Blind.

Sir Arthur Pearson described the methods in use at St, Dunstan's for the treatment, training and re-education of blinded soldiers. He said that the actual re-education and training was divided into two sections, the classroom and the workshop, the men's working day being divided between the two.

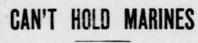
Typewriting was taught in the classwhile in the workshops the largest number of men were learning cobbling. Some men learned mat making only. Basket making, the oldest of the staple industries for the blind, was taught in many varieties. The other industry taught in the workshops was joinery. The men of St. Dunstan's acoutred these industries in a quarter of the time usually supposed to be necessary to teach a blinded man a trade. Shorthand writing, by the aid of a machine which enabled the Braille characters to be taken down, was also taught, as was telephone operating.

Dealing with the provision of sur-gical supplies, Sir William MacEwen said that when a hospital for the limbless was established in Scotland they were told that, in view of the thonsands of men who had lost limbs in the war, it would be impossible to get enough artificial substitutes unless aliens were employed. To meet the difficulty a skilled limbs committee of physicists, engineers and surgeons was formed, which had directed the production of limbs by wood carvers, pattern makers and mechanics in shipbuilding yards and engineering shops, and thus they had been able, by employing home industry alone, to supply artificial limbs in sufficient quantities and quality to satisfy requirements.





Floyd Gibbons, a Chicago war correspondent who was wounded in France while going to the aid of an officer, and was decorated by the French government, has returned to deliver a series of lectures. He is telling of what he saw over there and is "waking up America" to the best of his ability.



Forget About "Kamerad" When They Chase Huns.

#### Pennsylvania Boy Gives Interesting Account of Thrilling Work at Front

New Castle, Pa.-Byrn Williams, a New Castle boy with the medical corps in France, writes home of the happenings on the front controlled by the United States marines prior to June 28. He says the marines forgot all about the word "kamerad" when they chased the Germans. He writes:

"I must say this is a much hotter spot than the other front, for here it is open warfare and you can imagine what is going on here when they put Americans in such a place. About three weeks ago, when the marines first started to advance, they got the fever of going after the 'square heads,' and their officers had a hard time holding them back. That kind of business has been going on so long that last night the marines wanted to go over and get some machine gun nests that were planted on a rocky ledge in a large woods.

"About five o'clock they high-balled and so did everybody else. At eight lock they had taken all the ma ine gun nests and, of course, they wanted to chase the Huns out of the woods and away they went, the 'square heads' yelling 'kamerad,' but the marines could not understand the word. So the only Boche left in the woods now is under the sod. After ridding the woods of the Germans at the edge of the woods where a large force of Boches were located, we surrounded a regiment of the enemy and finally succeeded in defeating them after a hard



TREAT YANKS AS



Learn to Sympathize With the People and Become Keener Than Ever to Get at the Huns.

Somewhere in France. - Many American sildiers are having the unique opportunity, as well as the pleasant experience, of learning French customs and seeing French homelife by being billeted right in the houses of their Gallic hosts and host esses.

In one of the villages of central France, high up among the hills, where one can get a magnificent view of the surrounding "peaks," the valley and the winding river below is billeted a regiment of American artillery lads. Most of them are from California, others are from North Dakota, Montana, and other states of the Northwest

Coming up the road from the railway station one crosses the mill race with its ancient stone bridge, passes the "moulin noir" and entering the village after "recall," sees the soldlers lolling about in the houses or seated about the tables in front of the wine shops talking to their French friends whose guests they are.

From one of the village streets clear through the town the houses are marked with the number of Americans billeted there. One place may have painted at the side of the door, "24 men" and another "2 of-ficers, 14 men." Down in the narrow side streets are more billets and from these winding passageways the soldiers come in scores after the evening mess to wander along the "main drag" and visit billets of their friends In other batteries

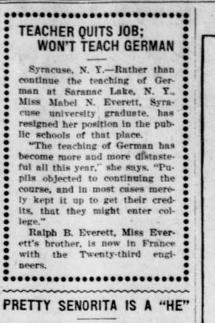
### No Formality There.

Life is very informal in this village since the Americans came. The doors and windows of the home-billets, opening right into the streets, reveal the soldiers' beds made up in ship-shape military manner, the floors scrubbed spotlessly clean and everything as neat and tidy as a home might be expected to be. In many places, sanitation, crude in most French towns, at least, from an American's standpoint, has been improved and living conditions improved not only for the soldiers but for the civilian natives as well.

"How do you like living in billets?" was asked a raw-boned gunner who said his home had ben in Idaho. "All right now," came the response.

"We did not think much of it at first; we had to go too far for mess. The cook shack is away up there on the hill in the square behind the church. And in our billet we had to climb a ladder to get into the haymow. I'd rather live in a tent, especially in the summer. But we all say, like the French, 'C'est la guerre' and let it go at that.

"But we're learning a lot about the French, getting a lot of insight into their lives which we could not get otherwise. We're learning to sympathize with them more than ever. I believe it makes us better soldiers. I know for sure that it makes us keener to fight the Germans when we hear some of the facts the French people tell us. Why, in our house alone the old man and old woman who live there have lost three sons in the war and another is a prisoner of the Germans. "Oh, we get along all right: The women do our washing and mending and they're always anxious to do a lot of extra things for us. We sure will miss these people when we move from here. It will be like leaving home again."



Discipline Causes Soldier From Jefferson Barracks No End of Trouble,

Portland, Ore .- Discipline caused a soldier from Vancouver barracks no end of trouble here. The enlisted man. while on a furlough, went to a masquerade ball clothed as a Spanish dancing girl. After the ball, while walking to a restaurant for supper, he passed an officer, and promptly salut-

The spectacle of a rather pretty "girl" saluting aroused the officer's curlosity, and an investigation revealed the true state of affairs.

"It is against the regulations for an enlisted man to discard his uniform during war times," said the officer. "Return at once to the barracks and report to your commanding officer."

The soldier followed discipline again and obeyed. The appearance of a "dancing girl" within the army precincts caused more trouble, and as the soldier's uniform was in Portland it took some time to straighten matters out.

After being threatened with courtmartial and other terrible things, the officers took pity on the soldier and let the incident pass with a reprimand.

### HERE'S PRIZE ESCAPE STORY United States Flyer in Germany Sent

Out With an Incubus, but Loses It.

New York .- This story is told of an American aviator, whose machine had been forced to land within the German lines and who was taken prisoner, but returned a few days afterward to American headquarters, safe and sound, in his own machine:

After his capture he was taken before the commanding officer, who informed him that they were desirous of obtaining certain information regarding the allies' forces and had deeided to send him up in his own machine accompanied by a German officer, who would shoot him instantly if he deviated from orders. Accordingly, he took his machine up, his German companion sitting beside him with a drawn revolver at his ribs.

While in the air he began to ruminate on the much-overrated "German efficiency;" for, as he said, "I had, of course, determined that the German observer should never return to his lines, even if it cost me my own life. I was thinking just how I could do it, when all at once I realized that the man beside me was not strapped in. I couldn't help chuckling as I looped the loop.'

### ROUSED BY DYING CHILDREN

### COUNTY NEWS

NORTH SEDGWICK. William Closson is ill of measics. Raiph Page of Eastbook was in town to ttend his sister's funeral.

Mrs. Frank Day is quite ill at the home t her father, Edward Nevelis,

Roy Dority of Sedgwick is in town threshing with his new machine,

Friends here of Mrs. Foster Pierre were prined to hear of her sudden death of influenza at her home at Limerick, where they moved a year ago. The body was brought here Wednesday; interment at Sedgwick. Mrs. Pierce left a busband, two daughters, her parents and several sisters and brothers, who have the sympathy of

Mrs. Edward Nevells died Tuesday norming after a week's illness of influenza Mrs. Nevells had been in failing health for some years, and could not withstand the severity of the disease. Always of a bright and cheerful nature, she had many friends who sympathize with the family in the loss of a good wife and mother, She leaves, besides her husband, four children-Mrs. Frank Day of Sedgwick, Carl and Howard Nevells and Ira Hamilton, a son by a former marriage, who is with the American forces in France; also ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Page, one sister and two brothers. Interment was at Sargentville, Rev. Chester Smith conducting prayers at the grave. The flowers were very beautiful, among them a bouquet with the national colors from the son in the service.

### SOUTH HANCOUK.

X.

Mrs. T. J. Hodgkins left Monday for

Miss Bertha Wooster left to-day for

Mrs. Mae Fernald of North Bradford, as been visiting here.

Mrs. A. H. Colwell and children went Prospect Harbor, Thursday, Mr. Colwell joined them Sunday.

Mrs. Elijah White, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Hoyt Austin of East Decham, visited at Capt. R. C. Hagerthy's last week.

Mrs. L. A. Penney and daughter, who have spent two weeks at the home of her father, R. H. Young, returned to Bangor Friday.

Congratulations are extended Miss Jennie M. Merchant of this place, and Harold V. Chase of Exeter, who were married at Ellsworth Friday. They left Saturday by automobile for Exster.

News has been received of the death Saturday of Capt. Frank A. Young, formerly lived here.

Word was received last week of the death at Portland of Robert Diver. Mr. Diver was known here as he married Lillian, daughter of John Wood, who for a time owned and occupied the late Jeremiah Wooster homestead.

Oct. 21.

### PROSPECT HARBOR.

Bert D. Joy, who is working in a shipyard in Bath, has been home for a week. Clarence B. Colwell, wife and young daughter spent the week-end in Steuben. James Gillanders motored to Bangor Sunday, J. B. Cole of Waterville accompanied him, on his return home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Gaptill, in Gouldsboro.

Miss Grace Thompson Moore, with her young friend, Master Ralph Simpson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., closed her house Sunday and went to West Sullivan on her return trip to gisit her cousin, Mis-Harvard Havey.

Corp. Norman Shaw, who is with the chine gun bullets leaped up from the ground. Anti-aircraft guns had been h is stationed two miles from Clermont

The visit to the United States of Dr. Baltasar Brum, minister of foreign affairs of Uruguay, has tremendous importance in the affairs of the allies. Doctor Brum is largely responsible for Oct. 21. the change of sentiment in Uruguay from being pro-German to being neu tral, then openly pro-ally. Doctor Brum is a strong advocate of free democracy and his influence in the Lat-Chicago. in American countries is a powerful factor in favor of the allies. Waltham, Mass.

BOMBING THE DUMPS

Great Display of Fireworks When Target Is Hit.

C BARRES & EVINE

Stores of Ammunition Are Hard to Locate and Are Always Well Guarded.

DR. BALTASAR BRUM

Behind the British Lines in France. -The British aviation communique frequently contains a brief line to record that "direct hits were obtained upon an enemy dump" at some point behind the German lines. This colorless announcement may seem to the at his home in New Jersey, Capt.

reader in America nothing more than Young suffered a shock some time ago, the record of a dull piece of routine, and had been gradually failing. He but the deed itself is different from its record. A British airman, Lieut. W. A. Barnes, has given the Associated Press

the following account of a recent 58minute raid on a German dump as characteristic of this form of activity: "On this particular night there was not enough moonlight for a long raid, so the target given us was a German

ammunition dump. "Dumps are by no means easy targets to find at night, for they are seldom situated near any definite landmarks and are usually well camouflaged. By the study of maps and photographs, however, we had pretty well located the position of this one, and started out on the raid with high hopes

of success. We flew almost due east from the airdrome. At the end of the 50 minutes we could just make out the outline of sheds. This was good, but we let out a parachute flare to light up the ground, and make sure we were over the target. This promptly dispelled all doubts, for the Hun searchlights opened up at once, and a hall of ma-

#### Methods of Treatment

Prof. V. Putti of Bologna dealt with the surgical treatment pertaining to amputations. He described the methof Dr. Giuliano Vanghetti, who first conceived the idea and the means of drawing living energies from the stump of an amputated limb and transmitting voluntary movements to an artificial member. It is now possible for a man who has lost both hands to use a knife and fork at table, dress himself and even shave with a safety razor. This miracle is due to the treatment known as cinematization, and the perfection to which artificial limbs have been brought.

In order to obtain this voluntary movement the muscles are allowed to overlap the bone of the stump and are so arranged as to give two protuberances similar in shape and size to two small fingers. The muscles are so arranged as to give alternately the flexion and extension movements and where that cannot be obtained a rotary movement can be given. In this way artificial limbs, instead of being merely supports for the stumps, can themselves be manipulated.

In another department a meat safe -of which one workshop has sent 250 to France-can be seen, and a touching side of this exhibit was a tray of things for one-armed men-jigs of this and that sort to enable one-armed men to cut wood and wire, and to polish frames, rulers for one-armed clerks, billiard rests for the one-armed player etc.

The wate question has been a serious problem, but the difficulties have been largely solved. Up to the present very few of the trained men transferred to employment have failed to obtain wages of \$10 and over per week. It is hoped that with the extension of the work of the department exchanges working under the ministry of labor the employer who considers that a man's pension is an opportunity to cut wages will find himself badly left.

battle. About 800 Huns were captured at this one place."

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* INTERNED HUN SAILOR NOW FIGHTS FOR U.S.

Mansfield, O .- Although he was a member of a German ship tied up at an American dock when the war broke out and was interned with the rest of his fel. lows, Max Froom is now not only a patriotic soldier of the United "States but has already taken part in several battles against the country of his nativity.

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### SOLDIERING BECOMES HABIT

Man Serves in Army for Thirty Years and Intends to Remain.

Camp Kearney, Cal.-Soldiering has ecome such a habit with Frank S. Trump, quartermaster sergeant, senior grade, at the remount station here that he intends to re-enlist as a mere matter of form when his thirtieth year of army service expires August 25.

"Retire? Not for even a minutecertainly not while there's a chance of getting into a real fight after waiting 30 years," he said when asked it he didn't feel like "doing a hitch" in ivilian life. "No, I'm surely going to stay in until the war is over.'

#### Music and Craps.

The black troops are bringing America's folk songs to Europe. Whether he is in the overalls of the stevedore or the olive drab of the fighting man going over the top, the American negro sings just as he does in the cotton fields of the sunny Southland or the dock along the shores of the Great Lakes.

The nearness of the war, the whizz of the bullets and the roar of the cannon fail to mar the eternal nonworrying attitude of the American negro.

Their barracks at night are alive with music. At least one man in every squad has managed to bring a banjo along or made enough shooting craps to buy one in France. Speaking of craps, it's the great barrack room sport of the negroes the first day after payday. And every niche they can get in out of sight of their white officers sees a crap game going. Then when one or two men in the regiment have got all the money in camp they go back to singing the old-time songs and playing them on their banjos until another payday rolls around.

If morale follows in the footsteps of music, then the colored troops must be "jess full of it, boss!"

### Draft Men Denied Booze.

St. Louis .- Draft men here, even before they are inducted into the army, will no longer be served intoxicating liquors. Orders have just been issued saloonkeepers not to serve drinks to draft men selected for service.

### Death of Six From Starvation in Germany Brings Attacks on Government.

Amsterdam .- The death of six children at the German reform school in Tiefenort, Saxe-Weimer, from what practically amounts to starvation, although it is politely called "undernourishment" in the official reports, has caused widespread comment in Germany.

Assailed in the grand ducal parliament for tolerading such conditions, the government put forth the diverting excuse that the children died from "tuberculosis brought on by deficient mental conditions." This, says Vorwaerts in a scathing editorial, is "a disease that is likely to prove more serious and more mysterious than the influenza epidemic in Spain."

HUSBAND, BROTHERS IN WAR

Pennsylvania Woman Has in All Thirteen Relatives in Service of the United States.

Scranton, Pa .- Although her husband is in the army, her nine brothers are in the service and the husbands of three sisters are also wearing khaki, Mrs. Mary E. Cottrell of the North Scranton section doesn't want a service flag displayed from her home.

Ample satisfaction will come her way, she says, when she knows her husband and relatives have given effective aid to Uncle Sam in the trenches.

### Indians Prove Patriotism.

Denver, Colo.-Denied a right to erve in the United States army, 100 Colorado Indians are doing their bit by working on the highways of this They are building modern roads over the trails blazed by their forefathers through forests of the Rocky mountain region.

firing for some time, but the shells were bursting well above us, and giving no trouble

"The parachute flare proved a real friend, because both searchlights and concated upon martne giving us just sufficient time to dive swiftly, release our bombs, switch on the engine and start climbing. "When we turned to observe results,

we witnessed the finest fireworks display I ever saw. Ammunition was cracking off at record speed, dense clouds of smoke were rising and highly-colored flames were leaping a hundred feet and more from the ground. We watched this pleasing exhibition for some minutes, until the cough of an 'Archie' burst near by to remind

us that we were still over Hunland, and so turned and steered for home. "The whole job occupied 58 minutes, but it must have cost Germany hun-

dreds of man-power hours in munitions works,"

### PASTOR DISPLAYS SIGN 'TO HELL WITH KAISER'

Columbus, O .- T. Alfred Flem ing, state, fire marshal, is a minister and regularly fills his charge. This fact, however, does not prevent him from expressing the sentiment of Americans generally. Pasted on the desk as you enter the reception room is a sentence in big, red letters. It reads: "To Hell With the Kaiser."

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Big Fire Fighting Fund. Seattle, Wash.—One million dollars has been placed at the disjosal of the forestry service for fighting forest fires in the Northwest this year. The money has been taken from a special defense fund at the disposal of President Wilson.

Ferrand, which is quite a large city if central France. They are all well and enjoying their experiences.

Byron Moore, one of the business men of the place, and Miss Erminie Usine were married S turday by C. C. Larrabee esq., at the Larrabee residence. Percy Moore and wife and Mrs. Alice Caine, mother of the bride, were in the wedding party. While they were there, their friends gathered at Mr. Moore's store to await their home coming and shower them with good wishes and confetti. Their apa tments were ready for occupancy and the company was invited in for refreshments. A bost of friends extend hearty congratulations.

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#### BAYSIDE.

Henry Bartlett of Center was bere last week and removed his household goods from the Freeman N. Closson house.

Lester I. Bowden, who after an attack of influenza had resumed his work on the steamer Lay State, is now suffering a relapse.

Miss Virgins Pinkham is ill of typhoid fever, and Mrs. Georgia Pinkham of grip.

Guy Closson left Monday to go engineer on the power boat Louise, of Addison. Mrs. Charles Jones is in poor health. Willis Sadler spent a few days with his mother recently. C. A. C.

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### EAST LAMOINE.

Pearl Coombs of Franklin is cutting wood for H. L. Smith. Irving Salisbury of Otis, who has been working with him, was called to service, and will leave Thursday for Portland.

Capt. Fred Merchant, who is on the coast patrol, was home a few days last week.

Sherman Douglas has purchased a pair wood. of borses to use hauling pulp

East Lamoine is patriotic, as \$2.700 was ollected here for the liberty low N. Oct. 21.