

In these days we are surely living history.

The two most popular words in America just now are "un conditional surrender."

The opinion of America seems to be that war is the best peace argument we can make.

Could there be a pleasanter occupation than raking leaves on; a golden Indian Summer day?

The destiny of Germany either one thing or the other. She will certainly be in peace or un pieces soon.

The dominating thought of official Germany just now "Peace hath its victories no less; renowned than war."

And now suffragists are picketmg the Senate. President Wilson! doubtless offers the senators his heartfelt condolences.

The slogan of the tank service is said to be "Treat em rough." Certainly there is not much of the pink tea element about tank

Politics may have been adjourned for the duration of the war, but this is not true of statesmanship. Congress. please take notice.

The Germans have evacuated the Ladies' Road (Chemin des i_ Dames.) It may be no place for a lady at present, but it is an excellent location for doughboys.

The people who love to pay over \$12.00 for their shoes will have that privilege until after the first of next June. They had ! better take advantage of their

The saying "few die and none! resign" does not apply in Germany. Many are dying at the front and resignation seems to: be the favorite occupation in official circles.

It is stated that at the beginning of the war the women of America were carrying ab ut 30,000 tons of steel in their corsets. Could this be character-; 1zed as a corset waste?

Time is money. You may gain a whole hour on October 27th. but you will have to sit up so ·late to get the full advantage of * that it is a question whether it will be a gain after all.

The word of Germany is certainly not as good as its bond. and the holders of German bonds are said to be feeling much anxiety about the value of their investment. Draw your own inference as to what the word is

time to run the treasury and the speak for the Fourth Liberty Loan too. Where! did the gentleman find so much

have had?

WE THANK YOU

fore for we have the proofs that away.

our efforts are appreciated.

oride and gratification that the and settled. They undoubtedly bunch of us by our first names. guard mount, and a concert each our readers to the letter recent- single copy of the News.

ROUND THE CORNER in As a rule, the building is largemuch larger than, any store in 11.00 | We always thought that And- Andover.

their subscription in advance idea. e ssful in publishing a paper that are bulky. The fine spirit displayed by our we may not find our fish-hooks carefully inspected daily. subscribers in adapting them and peanuts in the same store. All the bands that were here lieve me.

us not a little in building even a tains as high a quality as those so now we have all the playing Andover. better newspaper than ever be-hauled from five hundred miles to do. In the morning-we go out; for colors at 8 a, m., and h ave; The mail-order house catalogue rehearsal from 9:30 until noon.

There are but a very few of compiler knows his business, but In the afternoon there is usually DEMOCRATIC NOMINA ur subscribers who have not he doesn't know Andover. Every something to play for, to-day a been up to the captain's office retailer on Main St. knows a tuneral at 1:30. At 4 p. m. comes

Itho at this writing we have not

Oct. 19, 1918, yelp when the Allies get headed over people in general, and our Reasoning loosely, a reader We are still in guarantine. It toward their beloved "Father-A subscribers in particular were might conclude that he would get has been several weeks tie up land." The nearer we get the the best people on earth. Now a wider selection by patronizing with us here in Quantico, as I louder they will howl, but mind twe know it. The generous response a mail-order house. The size, of have written you, and we have you they will never make them, Let so many of them in renewing the catalogue conveys the same been hard hit Every precau-selves heard over the roar of our tion and care has been given us guns. The only kind of peace makes our heart warm, for we The mail-order house caters to by those in authority. Every talk that there will be will come consider that after 20 years of the whole United States, and thing used at the mess halls have after Germany puts up a white service as editor of their local-offers everything from fish-hooks been boiled after each meal, the flag in place of the one she is So the catalogues floors washed with carbolic solu-flying now, the sooner the better The peanuts are tion. In fact, we have lived for for them as well as all, but I do than those sold in Andover, tho We have been given quinine and when we shall give them a dose

selves to the new ruling will help. Each separate line of goods main- have gone across but this one - My best to every one in

Pvt. Claire C. Backus, Post Band, been far kinder.

For Governor - ALFRED E. SMITH For Lieutenant Governo For Secretary of State

FRANKLIN E BADE For Comptroller BIRD S. COLER For State Treasure. JACOB B. COHEN For Attorney-General CHARLES MORSCHOUSE

4'or Congressman GUY O. HINMAN For State Senator HOMER ELLIOTT For Member of Assemble ELLIS H. BEERE För Sheriff FRANK ELLION For County Clerk ESTHER BARRY For Coroners DR. WATERMAN

DR. A. T. BACON fluenza to herself. Perhaps that case, but she would I

With this bank today and you'll be glad of it ever afterwards....

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and Mrs. Ray Livermore

_-CO-OPERATION SERVICE

> E. J. ATWOOD, JOHN E, CĂNNON, R. E. TEMPLE, Ass't Cash.

Wellsville died of influenza last O'Boyle was 26 years of age, the |Saturday Deceased was 33 years; son of the late Richard O'Boyle; Friendship, her former home. SANTA CLAUS IN ANDOVER

"would not fit any of his fingers, " lably well. So he took the hint Later, when her birthday ar--tney rived, he got even by buying her

leaves a wife and three count over the dollars they have a large box of his favorite brand earned in the potato fields. They of cigars. John Jones, of Addison, fully deserve a word of praise for The Government has not urged who was accidentally shot by their industry for it's a man's us to abandon the practice Cassin Church of that place, two job to dig and pick up potatoes as giving Christmas presents, but we are recommended to give articles eeks ago, will recover, but will every one who has tried it can an

that the recipients would have to -Elizabeth, the five-year-old -Charles Bentley, of the Van-buy for themselves anyhow, and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank dermark, was found dead at his o restrict presents of candy and slocum, died Wednesday morn farm home last Sunday night. other sweet stuff to children. The ing of Spanish influenza. Funeral Mr. Bentley had gone to the farm storekeepers of Andover will make services were held at the home some two weeks ago to dig po- special preparations to meet these tatoes living alone in the time conditions. -Official notice has been re- Death had occurred several days. The Government has also ex-'eived that Pvt Henry Boeltner, previous to the finding of the pressed the hope that the shop-

of Co. B. 310th U. S. Inf. ideal weather in which to finish December, to prevent the usual to the Caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, May up the potato harvest and our December, to prevent the usual to the caneadea, the caneadea to the canead Chester Bennett, of Angelica, moment. Load after load repre-putting on extra help at the end d Oct. 16th, of pneumonia, at senting hundreds of bushels of the year. All the man-power Newburg. Deceased was a mem-'splendid tubers have passed thru and woman-power will be needed 't of N. Y. Guards and went to our street to the station. It sure for other things at that time. Walkill some time ago to assist in ly appears that Andover farmers It is evident from this that guarding the New York acque have "gone over the top" doing the authorities are not only unwilling to restrain the spirit The body was brought to their bit to help out the food win

Christmas festivity, but actually supply for their Uncle Samuel. Mc- left with the draft contingent last lots of fun finding out the sizes Tuesday for Camp Wheeler, Ga. of each others' hats, shoes and Teak as this was his second at among whom was Raymond Kemp why the Government's suggestions of at ending his life when he of Wayland, son-of Mr. and Mrs. should not be taken with consid-

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Triends, Let's inaugurate the new

The woman who studies the ads pays less than the woman who doesn't - about nine times out of .—A daughter was born to Mr. ten

gelica, last Monday.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheldon!

--Herman E. Watson, of Wells-!

a his home in that village, Oct. !

-John Thomas of Swains.

member of the S. A. T. C. died |

at Alfred of influenza last Fri-

day. The body was taken to the

—The body of Thomas Louis

O'Neil was brought to Belfast;

his former home, for funeral and

burial last week. Deceased was i

-The body of Michael O'Don-

Mrs. Eliza Doran of this village

training for the American youth.

little-more pep displayed by them.

Iplace twenty-two years ago, De-1,

ceased is survived by his mother,

Among the archives consecrated

to perennial apologue dwells the

legend of the lady who gave her

147 years of age and for some.

Years had resided at Dubois.

trom Corning Thursday, for

terment. He was a brother

home of his parents at Swains,

ville, died in Buffalo, Oct. 19th

Funeral and interment, were a

coroner and health officer

18th, aged 64 years.

of Alfred, mourn the death

their infant children last week.

may be found in a large variety of patterns at our store---something to please -Dr. W. O. Congdon, of Cuba. and look well on each and ied; every one. And when it comes to talking price, we can talk to the point.

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LOT THREE-Youths' Brown Scout Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, \$1.60, reg. price \$2.25.

LOT FOUR-Children's Rubbers, sizes 6 to 10, 30c, reg. price 50c

or two pairs of a kind, at \$1.00 a pair off regular price.

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Men's Rubber Overs, mostly

large sizes, 85c, reg.price \$1.25

LOT SIX-Boys' Patent Leather

and Gun Metal Shoes, sizes 3.

LOT SEVEN-Finè styled Wo.

men's Shoes in discontinued

lines, of which we have but one

to 5, \$1.75, reg. priced \$2.50 to

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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New York Times:

"If the Governor of New York should know the business of the State of New York, who, in modern memory, has been better qualified for the post in that respect than Mr. Smith?"

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"The working men and women of the State and all who stand with them will not forget Mr. Smith's service to the cause of industrial decency and civilization.

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"The Eagle believes that Alfred E. Smith would be an independent Governor under the dictation of no man or organization in the State."

New York Herald:

"Alfred E. Smith is a man of clean character, of marked ability and of demonstrated capacity for the office he seeks.'

ALFRED E. SMITH