

...tion and...  
...All the...  
...stores...  
...will...  
...not only...  
...but actively...  
...The...  
...It looks...  
...made under...  
...The...  
...Miss Stafford...  
...being the daughter...  
...Miss...  
...the Rochester...  
...to picture...  
...and rally...  
...to the support...

# ders an Drive

they just about took the of the hands of the manage-  
...on visiting a num-  
...found, he said, that  
...the sady been done, and that  
...ing for the committee to do  
...eeping.  
...of some of the results of  
...Mr. Keyes announced that  
...neral average subscription  
...country was 22 per cent. of  
...s, in Rochester 49 per cent.,  
...and that \$5,000.00 had come  
...employees. The Manufactur-  
...e, he said, had secured \$5-  
...Rochester manufacturers.  
...men who spoke were J. Craig  
...k S. Noble, George W. Robb-  
...Lovejoy, W. Roy McCanna,  
...Inns, James E. McKelvey and  
...The evening ended in the  
...The Star-Spangled Banner,"  
...Hallett.

# fore Car to Death

ect, but found the women  
...lited from under the fender,  
...nce of the General Hospital  
...nd the wrecking crew at the  
...car barns were called. The  
...urned found the woman was  
...sarn crew men jacked-up the  
...ly to permit the removal of  
...d it was taken to the mortue,  
...Frederick R. Smith and offi-  
...he Elyell avenue station be-  
...stigation. On the woman's  
...found a Westcott express  
...indicated that a package  
...nt to a person named Ben-  
...G Clay avenue. George F.  
...mechanical engineer, lives at  
...s. Officers who went to the  
...ight reported that no one was  
...Neighbors gave a description  
...nson. It tallied with that of  
...oman at the mortue.  
...Smith said that from informa-  
...obtained it was apparent the  
...mitted suicide. Mrs. Names  
...rs old. She was the mother  
...orge F. Bepson, with whom

# ansport se To-day

applications had been secured  
...550 of whom were, from  
...and the rest from surround-  
...as far north as Watertown  
...east as Syracuse.  
...rtin expressed his appreciation  
...which has been extended to  
...a campaign by hundreds of  
...ans, but especially by those  
...which were appointed to  
...e of the work in this district,  
...e, William P. Knipper, George  
...Howard F. Barnes, George C.  
...and M. M. Josephs.

# WED MAN CULPRIT

...eap from Stolen Automobile  
...nd to Brandish Gun.  
...automobile belonging to Charles  
...of No. 64 Atkinson street, was  
...on Atlantic avenue and Winton  
...last night. An hour later the  
...with a mishap in Ridge road,

...tion and...  
...All the...  
...stores...  
...will...  
...not only...  
...but actively...  
...The...  
...It looks...  
...made under...  
...The...  
...Miss Stafford...  
...being the daughter...  
...Miss...  
...the Rochester...  
...to picture...  
...and rally...  
...to the support...

# PRaises WELFARE 'BODIES

## Soldier in France Tells Something of Conditions There.

A recent letter received by Mrs. Katherine Card, of No. 5 La Fayette place, from her nephew in France, tells how the soldiers appreciate the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross. The letter follows in part: "I am in a Y. M. C. A. building where we have just had services. I can see many American soldiers, some English Tommies and French soldiers, quite an assortment. The Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross are two great organizations for us boys. All the money that has been given to the 'Y' or Red Cross has done a good deal of good. "If the people of the United States knew how much it has done for their boys or somebody else's boys they would give more. I have traveled a good bit around France and find the 'Y' and Red Cross everywhere. They are wonderful, our only home. Wherever we find them we know we are welcome. We are always asking for a 'Y' and when we find one we beat it right to it. "France has fine roads. There are no dirt roads that I have seen. It is a beautiful country, but the towns and villages are rotten. Everything is kept together—cows, horses, chickens, pigs and people. It is sure like what we used to read about. The railroads are very poor; their cars are just like the first ones made. The principal crops are grapes for wine, a great deal of wheat and so many nuts. "The work is done by old, old women. It makes your heart feel queer to see how they work and dig from daylight until dark, and so poor! I wish they could have what Americans throw away. "I hope some of us fellows will be left to go back and help the farmers. I have not been to the front yet, but expect to go soon. I have been here two months and have not received any letters from you. I know you do not get as lonesome as I do, but I make the best of it possible every day. But yet I look for that mail each day. It does not come very often, but, O when it does come!"

# EDGAR GEORGE SCHOTT DIES

Native of Rochester Passes Away Suddenly in California. Edgar George Schott died at Petaluma, Cal., on Thursday afternoon, October 17th, aged 48 years. He had lived eighteen years in California, where he became a well known stock man, but before going West had been a resident of Rochester, where he was born. His death was sudden and was caused by heart failure. Mr. Schott leaves his wife, who was Miss Martha Keegan, of Petaluma, to whom he was married fifteen years ago. He also leaves three children, Edgar, Lucile, and Alice Louise Schott; a brother George Schott, of Detroit, and four sisters, Mrs. J. Kern, of Gates; Mrs. John Dietrich, of Rochester; Mrs. Edward Archer of Chili, and Mrs. John Light, of Los Angeles, Cal.

# Mrs. Sarah M. Burgess.

Mrs. Sarah M. Burgess died this morning at the home, No. 43 Hobart street, aged 88 years. She was a lifelong resident of Rochester and had been a communicant of St. Patrick's Cathedral for many years. She leaves her husband, John Burgess, a well-known dry-goods of the city; three sons, John E. Burgess, Frank B. Burgess, of Rochester, and George W. Burgess, in France, in the United States army postal service; a daughter, Miss Helen B. Burgess, and two brothers, Stephen and John Doodly.

# 1,000,000 Records for Our Soldiers

New York, Oct. 20.—Five hundred

...questioning brought out  
...the fact that the boys committed three  
...burglaries recently and that the suits  
...and sweaters were part of their plunder.  
...The boys were sent to the Shelter for  
...the night.  
...On the night of October 13th the Har-  
...rison sporting-goods store at No. 113  
...State street was entered, and revolvers,  
...war stamps and money were stolen. All  
...together, about \$72 worth of property  
...was taken. "On October 17th the store of  
...Charles Schoolman at No. 61 State street  
...was broken into, and several suits of  
...clothes, two overcoats, some sweaters,  
...shoes and other articles, all valued at  
...about \$175, were stolen. On Thursday  
...night the establishment of Sidney Hall,  
...at Commercial and Mill streets, was en-  
...tered and a bicycle worth \$30 was taken.  
...Hall deals in steam-heating apparatus  
...and his stock did not appeal to the bur-  
...glars.

# 'Contagious Disease' Placards Proposed for Houses in Which There Are Influenza Patients

It is the conviction of the men and women engaged in Red Cross work that it will be necessary to post houses in which cases of Spanish influenza develop with a card reading: "Contagious Disease. Keep Out. By order of the Health Bureau." The matter was taken up last evening with Dr. Joseph Roby, acting health officer, and he will announce his decision to-day. One of the greatest difficulties the Red Cross workers encounter is that people persist in mingling. This is especially so among the men and women who would be classed as foreigners. They persist in attending funerals of relatives and neighbors. Instances have been noted of twenty to thirty men and women packed into a room at a funeral service, and the outcome has been that the disease has increased among them within twenty-four hours. One other difficulty that has to be met, and it is a serious one, is that these men and women of foreign birth object strongly to being sent to a hospital and in many instances flatly refuse to go. They seem to fear that if they go to a hospital it means that they are beyond help. Where the family is large and all are ill if some of them would go to a hospital they would receive better care

and make it possible to give those who are left in the house much more careful attention. There are certain legal steps that could be taken, but this, it is pointed out, would take time, and one judge would be kept busy signing commitment papers. "People should go to a hospital if the Red Cross workers tell them to go," said one of the officials at the Red Cross House last night. "More lives can be saved if this idea can be impressed upon the public."

If the necessity arises, patients will be cared for in temporary hospitals, where they will receive as good care as it is possible to give them in the regular institutions. The Red Cross House was about the busiest place in Rochester last night, while there has been a considerable response to the appeal for help, there is still urgent need for more workers. The men and women at the Red Cross House are working, in some instances, twenty hours out of the twenty-four, and more nurses, automobiles and men and women to do volunteer work are wanted. Fifty automobiles were at the disposal of the Red Cross yesterday. The Police Department has been giving invaluable aid in reporting cases and in using patrol wagons as ambulances.

# FLORENCE S. THOMPSON DIES

Wife of Municipal Hospital Superintendent Suddenly Stricken. After an illness of but a few days Florence Seller Thompson, wife of J. Ward Thompson, superintendent of the Rochester Municipal Hospital, died at their apartments in the hospital on Friday morning. She had given her services unremittingly to help rework the hospital staff, which was overpowered because of the epidemic, and she herself was a victim of a severe attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Thompson was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Seller, of Parkside avenue. Mr. Seller is superintendent of section No. 0 of the Erie canal. Mrs. Thompson's only brother died in the United States naval service eight years ago while a midshipman at Annapolis. For seven or eight years before her marriage to Mr. Thompson in May, of this year, Mrs. Thompson was employed in the city assessors' office.

Edwin D. Dean, of New Brunswick, N. J., formerly of Rochester, died on Friday, October 4th, a victim of the explosion at the Gillespie shell-loading plant at Morgan, N. J., aged 38 years. He went to New Brunswick a year ago to be assistant foreman in the painting and enameling department of the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation, and a month ago took a position at the Gillespie plant. He leaves his wife, a son, Robert Dean; five brothers, Henry, Charles, Dr. Frederick J. R. Dean, Thomas and Edmund Dean; and two half-sisters, Mrs. J. Cumber and Mrs. Sarah Lovelless. Elizabeth, wife of Anthony J. DeDie, died yesterday at her home, No. 16 Regent place, aged 55 years. She leaves her husband and five sons, Anthony J. DeDie, Jr., John Anthony DeDie, with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and John Isaac DeDie, and two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Bobb and Katherine Jar DeDie; her mother, four brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren. William Ernest Russell, formerly of this city, died on Wednesday in Niagara Falls, after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Hannah Wood Russell, and one child. He also leaves his father in England, a brother, Claude Russell, of Niagara Falls, and four sisters, Mrs. Nan Russell and Mrs. George Taylor, of England, and Miss Alice Russell and Mrs. Frederick W. Howland, of No. 92 Gardner avenue, Rochester.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Partrick took place yesterday morning at 8 o'clock from the family home, No. 119 Champlain street.

...stranger took them to a house... Main  
...street east, where they had a bath and  
...put to bed. In the night the boys rose  
...and dressed, climbed out on to a roof,  
...a got to the ground by way of an apple  
...tree that overhung the roof.  
...After the boys had admitted that this  
...story was a lie they confessed, to the  
...three burglaries. The bicycle was found  
...in a hidden in the rear of the car barns in  
...State street. One of the revolvers was  
...found concealed in a building at Mill and  
...Furnace streets. The boys had pulled a  
...loose stone out of the wall and hid-  
...den the gun in the aperture. Some of  
...the clothing the boys hid under a plat-  
...form of the raceway near Aqueduct  
...street. Owing to the slippery condition  
...of the stones the detectives did not make  
...an investigation of that "plant" last  
...night. It is expected that nearly all the  
...stolen property, except the money, will  
...be recovered.

# Not Only Sick, but Persons in Many Other Sorts of Difficulty Resorted to Well-Known Druggist When Other Business Men Sigh

William H. DeVisser, secretary of the Guilford Drug Company and patron of scores of policemen and newspaper men, yesterday morning of pneumonia at his home, No. 14 Clarkson street, after an illness of one week. Mr. DeVisser was easily the best known business man in the night life of the city, and his death is regretted by thousands who called him friend. Scores of policemen called on the DeVisser home yesterday and offered their services to the family in any way in which they might be used.

# Many Resorted to Him.

For years he was a resource of policemen, newspaper men and other workers of the night when they had sick ones or other trouble. "Bill will fix me up," the man coming down with a hard cold would say. "Go down and tell Bill about it," the policeman would advise a friend in trouble. So into the cars of Mr. DeVisser were poured the troubles and hopes and ambitions of thousands, and he embraced his countless opportunities to do real service.

As a manager for years of the Guilford store at No. 138 State street, he met his friends throughout the night. These often traded, but quite as often came merely to say "hello." The man was devoid of sham, and he attracted notwithstanding that he never tried to gloss things over, and was sometimes brutally frank. Many men have braced up after hearing in unvarnished terms from him just what he thought of their conduct.

# In Charge of New Store.

When the new Guilford store in Main street east at Aqueduct street was opened this year Mr. DeVisser was put in charge at night. The night clan that had paid him homage at the State street store followed him. It sometimes objected that the new store was not just like the old rendezvous, but soon learned to like the changed surroundings. To no class was word of the death come harder than to the poor, the derelict and the poverty stricken. Many an unfortunate downtown Mr. DeVisser had helped at one time or another. Many of them he straightened out by uncov-  
...ring to them their worthless lives. He was the best doctor in the world in the opinion of hundreds of his friends.

# Born and Educated Here.

Mr. DeVisser was born in Rochester on July 3, 1870. He attended the public schools and high school. For the past twenty-one years he had been with the Guilford Drug Company and was esteemed an unusually competent pharmacist. He was also secretary of the DeVisser Paint Company, at No. 98 Exchange street. He was a member of the Valley Lodge, F. and A. M., and of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Mr. DeVisser leaves his wife, Cora, a daughter, Grace DeVisser, a son, Albert DeVisser; two sisters, Mrs. Susan East and Mrs. Charles Redman, and four brothers, James J., John D., Raymond F. and Clarence E. DeVisser. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

# Military Funeral To-day.

The military funeral services for Corporal George Lovridge, will be held at Churchville cemetery at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon.

# BIRDS, ETC.

- FOR SALE—Young singers and females. 28 Beaufort street.
- FOR SALE—A singing canaries. 15 Frances street, off Bay.
- FOR SALE—A pair of malted hen pigeons. 300 Wilder street.
- FOR SALE—Canaries, beautiful singers, also females. 45 Beacon street.
- FOR SALE—Two St. Andreburg canaries, the singers. 325 Beaufort street.
- FOR SALE—Pigeons—11 birds at your own price, no room for sale. 116 Mag-nolia-st.
- FOR SALE—You may have a male roller for \$10; females for \$3 each. 55 East-nan-ave.
- FOR SALE—Two beautiful singing canaries and two females for mating. 153 Lake avenue.
- FOR SALE—Beautiful singing canaries, 1 males and females. Harris Mountain, 200 Pitt-st.
- FOR SALE—Some very good singing canaries; will sell cheap if sold to-day at 32 Kosciuszko street.
- FOR SALE—A few extra white rats, please Stone 6122.
- FOR SALE—Seven weeks old. 20c each. 116 Beaufort street.
- FOR SALE—Beautiful singing canaries and 5-yr. cage. 116 Beaufort street.
- FOR SALE—Also two fine singers. Alois, 36 Glendale, corner Lake-ave.
- FOR SALE—My entire stock of male and female St. Andreburg canaries, also cages. 15 Admiral park, off Oriole-st.
- FOR SALE—Quality of bird seed, hemp, rape, and corn and cuttle shell. M. M. 35 Exchange-st.