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Lowell Corporation hospital and Mrs. Riley is reported to be in a serious condition.

The other car, a Packard limo, was operated by Maurice J. Block, Providence, with four soldiers from Camp Devens, Fabian Berry, F. C. James, W. A. Smith and Fritz Roy as passengers, and also two civilians, M. Gallant and F. Maloney, Cambridge residents.

The Ford car was overturned and its occupants scattered over the roadway. The 12-year-old boy riding in the Ford, Miss Helen Barnes and Riley, the driver, do not seem to have been hurt beyond being severely shaken up. The passengers in the Packard were severely shaken up and shocked but not seriously enough injured to require their removal to a hospital.

Both automobiles were put out of commission. The truck of the Chelmsford Spring company was quickly pressed into service to take the injured women to the hospital but the truck met the ambulance from Lowell, on the road and transferred its injured to the ambulance.

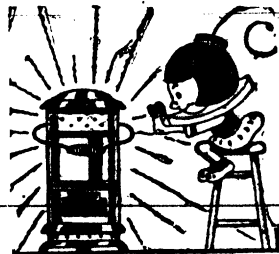
**TO RELIEVE CATARRH,
CATARRHAL DEAFNESS
AND HEAD NOISES**

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, if you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Par-
mint (Double Strength). Take this
home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water
and a little granulated sugar; stir un-
til dissolved. Take one tablespoonful
four times a day.

Parmint is used in this way not only
to reduce by tonic action the inflamma-
tion and swelling in the Eustachian
Tubes and thus to equalize the air
pressure on the drum, but to correct
any excess of secretions in the middle
ear, and the results it gives are nearly
always quick and effective.

Every person who has catarrh in any
form, or distressing rumbling, hissing
sounds in their ears, should give this
recipe a trial.—Adv.



**Some Hot Talk
by "Handy Andy"**

Folks, do you remember last Winter how cold it got and you couldn't buy Oil Heaters or coal for love nor money? Well, if you follow my tip right now you'll escape all that unnecessary discomfort for I've had my boss lay in a supply of Oil Heaters—good "toasty" stoves that will keep you nice and warm during all those cold days ahead.

MILLER HEATERS
ABSOLUTELY HIGH GRADE
Black Finish..... \$7.00
Nickel Finish..... \$7.50

THINGS TO MAKE
A pan of water with a few drops of essence of peppermint in it placed on the top of an oil or gas heating stove will refresh the entire at-

be made up in the time that it would be a national disgrace; it would be a humiliation to our armies at the time, fully as bad as a defeat at the hands of the Huns. This Liberty day appeal comes as a test of our patriotism as a people. Are we willing to back up our soldiers doing such heroic work on the various battlefronts, not by giving our money outright but by merely loaning a part of it at a liberal rate of interest? No risk, no gift, merely an accommodation to the government fighting the battles of Liberty.

Let it not be said that Lowell has failed in her duty. Let the men who have the money whether they are rich or poor come out and put it down nobly in this glorious cause. This loan will probably be the last, as the struggle is nearing a glorious triumph. The man who subscribes can claim an honorable share of the glory that will be ours when the power of the Huns shall have been broken, never again to threaten civilization or any large portion of the people of the world—not even the people of Germany.

THE EPIDEMIC

It is hoped that the epidemic which has swept this part of New England for the past six weeks is now on the wane. Lowell has certainly paid a heavy toll to this influenza scourge and the end is not yet in sight. A large number of new cases is reported daily and it is noticed that the disease brings on a very great tendency to pneumonia. It strikes chiefly at the lungs and the heart, whereas the original gripe of 1890 had more the character of a severe cold that brought on a high fever with a disturbance of the nervous system.

There has been some criticism of the action of the health authorities on the ground that its preventive measures were not sufficiently sweeping nor enforced with sufficient strictness. Some people favored putting a card on the door of every house in which a case of the influenza was found; but this would be a very extreme step that might perhaps result in the neglect of patients and otherwise do more harm than good. The board of health has also been criticised for not putting its foot down strictly against holding wakes or any assembly of people where a victim of the disease is awaiting burial. The people have been cautioned repeatedly against such assemblies and in fact against assemblies of all kinds; but unless compulsory methods are adopted, it is very difficult to get the public to observe any regulations of the kind even when the violation thereof is attended with serious dangers.

It is well for every person who is attacked with influenza to realize that this disease is much more serious than is generally supposed. When complicated with pneumonia, the danger is certainly very grave. Many patients who have appeared to be on the road to recovery have been suddenly cut off by a sinking spell or general collapse. If the patient is to be saved from the most serious consequences, this must be done in the early stages of the disease.

The Lawrence liquor dealers apparently have a good friend at court in the person of Robert S. Maloney, commissioner of health for the city. Yesterday he made a plea for the liquor interests which resulted in the saloons being allowed to continue to do business. Lawrence has just as bad a drinking situation as any of the other mill cities in the Merrimack valley, and she sends out pleas for liquor.

The little yelp of pained misgiving that the Bay State's distinguished senator, Henry C. Lodge, emitted after he learned what the president's reply to Max was, reminds us of a clarinet player starting alone down the street after the minstrel band is six blocks ahead. And Hen need not fear about the effect of the president's reply on the allied and American armies. They seem to skip along toward Berlin at the rate of about 15 or 20 miles a day.

As regards that aeroplane trip from England to France in which the aviator carried an upright piano with him landing it safely in France, while the poetically inclined might regard it as a contribution to the "music of the spheres," most of us would feel that we would rather ride over in that particular plane just before or just after the big music box was a passenger, rather than as the piano's "lumper."

One of the remarkable things about the conduct of the present war so far as America's share in it is concerned—and yet it is not a remarkable thing when you stop to think of it—is, that the struggle seems to progress to a victorious issue in favor of American and allied arms in spite of the fact that certain pickaniffan republican editors are continually telling us that the men who are directing affairs at Washington are woefully mismanaging things.

President Wilson asked the German chancellor certain questions because he desired to obtain some necessary answers. When a crook comes before a decent man and expresses a wish to adopt a less risky method of obtaining sustenance, the decent man has to apply the acid test and see how sincere the new born desire is on the part of the crook. In the case of the chancellor it's as if he had spoken something but had "mumbled his words." President Wilson believes we are living at a time when mumbling one's words doesn't go.

SEEN AND HEARD
Put the stamp of sincerity on your war economies—A Thrift Stamp.
Clanking Liberty bonds dollars beats clapping for Liberty loan appeals.

Indications are there will be a Turk for every American family this Thanksgiving.

Notice to squirrels—nutshells are needed to make gas masks—conserve a nut and win the war! Eat the other kind.

In Paris you can get a course dinner for 33 cents. It would be a coarse dinner served here for that gladsome figure.

Flying is now said to be safe as walking. Which may be so six days a week, but the gasless Sabbath is the pedestrians paradise!

End runs, dashes and tackles—war is much like football—but the Yankees are making their gains by miles instead of yards in the big game.

The only man who can trim the corners of lions and tigers in a London zoo, has been exempted. He should be decorated as well, in our humble opinion.

Plan in Advance
A Wyoming man tells of a man in that state who was taken out of the zoo on the charge of making a bad fat monkey.

both Sunday Herald
His Mother
It isn't alone that I
Him I have builded
My boy who has just
But I send away with
Since ever his life bea

The boy who yesterday
Cared my lips with
And although my eyes
I knew that his heart
part
And I blest that love-

I am giving the youth w
hat
In the face of the world
As he bared his arm
To win a place in the wor
With a laugh for the

I am giving the lad wh
Be half so bad as I thou
And if ever his heart
If he rambled wild, he
child—
And I only loved him

I am giving the boy
school
And if ever he loked at
Or his lessons went am
Twas a very small chap
my lap
For the comfort of m

I am giving the boy wh
And who hurtled back a
day.
Like a wild wolf scent
And I sat by his side, w
pride
And filled his hallow

I am giving the child
mood.
Who sweetened my sleep
my food,
Who brightened the
And I fretted away suc
day
As he lingered out o

I am giving the boy I
pride.
When first his little leg
That garment of you
And I laughed to see
glee
To become a two-le

I am giving my child
As he rambled, and
whole in door
In silent mischief p
Or clung to my skirt
Of his little punk t

I am giving him steel
him well,
Through sweets of he
of hell,
And along with all
The new warm head,
And it nestled again.

Men give but a man
crimes,
But a mother gives
times
The boy whom she
For tender and small
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Such a Pu
She was a fisher
wore her hair in a net
came round to court
a few things he said:
"My love, you hold
my heart. 'Although
in expressing myself,
that you will save
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