

# Essex County Herald.

Vol. 46, No. 19.

ISLAND POND, VERMONT, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1918

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## FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

### WOOLENS

Suits or Overcoats \$18.00 to \$60.00

Hand-Made Throughout

We also do

Cleansing and Pressing

G. H. ST. PIERRE, Merchant Tailor

## PROBATE NOTICE

Regular sessions of the Probate Court for the District of Essex will be held at Guildhall on the first Wednesday of each month in the forenoon.

At Island Pond, the first Wednesday of January, April, July and October, in the afternoon.

At Lunenburg, the second Wednesday of January, April, July and October, in the forenoon.

At Concord in the afternoon of the same days.

Special sessions will be held by arrangement.

Communications should be sent to Fred A. Brewer, Judge, Concord, or to George H. Hubbard, Register, Guildhall.

## PRUNE COMES INTO ITS OWN

Has Won Official Recognition as Confection Worthy of Being Served to Fighting Men.

In the piping times of peace the prune was the butt of cheap wits and the bane of the boarder. Now when the acid test of utility and palatability is applied the despised prune steps into the preferred class—at least on the American army bill of fare. It has won its way solely on its own merit. The counts in its favor are food value, tonic value and value as a confection. It nourishes, stimulates, and delights.

The surgeon general of the army himself testifies to the loyal and helpful support of the once belittled fruit. He has added his recommendation to the approving report of the subsistence division. This report tells us that out of the 1917 crop 29,000,000 pounds of prunes have been consumed by our fighting men. Based on size fifty-five, which is the trade designation of the average prune, the total number consumed would be 1,109,000,000. Placed side by side it is quite possible that this total of prunes wouldn't reach from the American trenches to Berlin, but each prune, no doubt, is doing its best to help the Yankee fighters cover the distance.

There would be a sort of poetical justice in the circumstance if the cheerful idiot and the other boarders whose table wit lingered longest about the pater prune could meet it over there in Flanders and in Pleadry and find it honored and extolled as the food of fighting men.

## Annual Bazaar and Supper.

The ladies of Christ Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar and Supper, in the Church Basement, on Thursday, Dec. 19th.

All kinds of plain and fancy articles, Xmas gifts, etc. Full particulars of Supper later.

## Klenzo Dental Creme

Is as perfect as Dental Science and human skill can make it.

The wonderful cool, clean feeling Klenzo gives to the mouth is like a tonic. Even the children brush their teeth regularly if you give them Klenzo.

At Rexall stores only.

25c a Tube

J. W. THURSTON,  
Island Pond, Vermont

The Rexall Store

## Lunenburg Boy Cited for Bravery.

Private Frederick E. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, of Lunenburg recently sent home the following autographed letters. Congratulations for his bravery and rejoicing that there will be no more danger under fire—

Headquarters 26th Division, American Expeditionary Force.

General Orders No. 74.

France, Aug. 31, 1918.

Extract 1.—The Division Commander takes great pleasure in citing in orders the following named officers and men who have shown marked gallantry and meritorious service in the capture of Torcy, Bell-eau, Givry, Bouresches Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190, overlooking Chateau Thierry, Etrepilly, Bezuet, Epiels, Trugny, and La Fere Woods to the Jaulgonne-Fere-on-Trdaenois road, during the advance of this division against the enemy from July 18th to 25th, 1918, in the second battle of the Marne.

Mechanic Frederick E. King, Co. B,

102nd M. G. Bn.

C. R. Edwards,

Major General, Commanding.

The Yankee Division—Discipline and Stout Hearts.

Pvt. Frederick E. King, 102d Machine Gun Battalion.

I have read with much pleasure the reports of your regimental commander and brigade commander regarding your gallant conduct and devotion to duty in the field on Feb. 28, 1918, removing the wounded under heavy enemy fire, Chemin-des-Dames, and have ordered your name and deed to be entered in the record of the Yankee Division.

C. R. Edwards,

Major General, Commanding 26th Division.

Pvt. Will J. King, who was wounded in the arm and has been in a base hospital for several months was "getting along fine" according to a letter received from Pvt. Frederick E. King, written Oct. 11, 1918, who speaks in the letter of seeing Pts. Ross Folsom and Tracy Ball of East Concord and John Cocoran of Fitzdale a day or two before the writing of the letter, saying they were well also at that time.

## COMFORT BAGS PLEASE ALL

Nothing Given Out by the Red Cross Is More Appreciated by the Soldiers on Service.

The following is an extract from a letter of a Red Cross hospital representative:

"The men like the comfort kits better than anything the Red Cross gives them. We have asked dozens of them what they like best of all, that is things—tobacco, magazines, amusements, etc.—and they all say at once the comfort kits and toilet articles. They come in from the front without even a toothbrush, and when I send the bags around by the other patients, they come back and say: 'Say, you oughter see how pleased those guys were—they said it was just like Christmas. They were all sitting up in bed looking at the things in their bags.'"

"The other day one man who had lost his right hand, called me over to him and said: 'Here, I'll donate my sewing-kit. My wife has got to do mine after this. I'm out of it. You can give this to some other fellow who needs it.' He had heard the others asking for sewing-kits all down the ward. They are in great demand and very hard to get."

## Hold No Grudge.

Time brings many changes. Take for instance the fellows who volunteered their services when war was declared and who have since been promoted to be commissioned officers. Some of these men toiled in shops and offices and had to toe the mark for clerks or foremen to get fired. Then came the draft and these same clerks and foremen became doughboys and now take orders from their former office boys and employees. Some humorous stories have come to light from the nearby cantonments, but let it be said to the credit of the former office boys, they have not made life unbearable for their superiors, although they have had the opportunity to do so. As an illustration of this the other day a doughboy was serving mess to his top sergeant. As he did so he spilled some dressing from the salad. The sergeant noticed this and smiled. "Just about a year ago I was serving you with soup," said the sergeant, at the same time mentioning the hotel where he had worked as serving man, "and you gave me the devil because it was cold. I'm not going to kick because you spilled the dressing. I'm going to treat you right." And that is the general spirit throughout the camps.

## THREE VERMONT OFFICIALS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Governor Graham, Frank C. Williams and Dewey T. Hanley—All Are Released on Bail.

Montpelier, Nov. 21.—Grand Jury indictments against three state officials was the sensational culmination of a week's session of that body which made its report yesterday to Judge Z. S. Stanton in Washington county court. Governor Horace F. Graham, indicted on 152 counts for alleged grand larceny and 10 counts for alleged embezzlement, in a document covering 86 typewritten pages, over a period of five years from April 30, 1913 to January 5, 1917, appeared yesterday in open court in person and gave bail for \$5,000.

Frank C. Williams, bank commissioner, is indicted for alleged malfeasance in office in that he did not perform his duty in reporting to the legislature shortages in the accounts of the state auditor of it is alleged he had knowledge as was his duty to discover and make known. Frank Plumley is counsel for Williams.

Williams appeared in court this morning and was released under \$2,000 bail. It was furnished by his attorney Frank Plumley of Northfield.

Dewey T. Hanley, state purchasing agent, is indicted on 60 counts for alleged grand larceny and embezzlement in failing to account for certain funds passing through his hands, especially relating to a deal in calf skins and hides, amounting to about \$1,700.

It is said that when he did not make settlement by June 30, 1917, and was called on in July to make settlement, such was not until December. It is said that Mr. Hanley has claimed he had an understanding about this matter with Mr. Graham when state auditor to make settlement once a year at the end of the year. M. G. Leary is counsel for Mr. Hanley.

Bail for Hanley was fixed at \$2,000 and his bondsmen were C. L. Parmenter and T. E. Callahan, of Montpelier.

## HERRING FISHERS DO WELL

Splendid Catches and High Prices Have Been the Rule Among Them for Many Years Now.

The herring fisher works always on the night shift, not because the fish feed at night—herring take no known bait—but because they can be seen at night.

Taking their cue from the whale or seagull as to the location of the herring, the boats go off two by two (for they work always in couples) late in the evening to the fishing ground. Arrived there, they stop their motors, and gliding silently over the dark waters they look for the fish.

One of the men bumps the anchor two or three times on the bow of the boat, and instantly a patch of water lights up with a bright phosphorescent gleam. It is the herring, and the ring net (now more generally used in the west of Scotland than the driftnet) is lowered. It is held up by corks and has a small light at one end. This the partner boat picks up; they circle around the herring until the two boats come together, when most of the men climb into one boat, where they draw the net, with the herring, on board.

In this little Highland village the men of the last two generations have done well with the fishing. Their boats, complete with nets and motor, cost between \$300 and \$400, but only the other night a couple of boats, owned by brothers, divided £750 between them for one night's catch.—London Mail.

## Gift From French Republic.

Three phrases from President Wilson's war messages will be woven in a costly Gobelin tapestry France is having made as a gift to the city of Philadelphia. The tapestry is to be hung in the museum in the Quaker city and is about to be placed in the hands of the workers at the famous Gobelin factory for completion, according to an exchange.

The tapestry will be 21 feet by 15 feet. It will be full of life and color and will have an atmosphere of enthusiasm and patriotism in portraying troops departing from Philadelphia for Europe to participate in the war of justice.

Below are three panels containing these phrases from President Wilson's messages:

"Right is more precious than peace."  
"We have no selfish end to serve and desire no conquest and no domination."  
"We shall fight for democracy."

## THREE KILLED, 15 INJURED

In C. T. R. Wreck At West Falmouth, Me., Nov. 21st.

The Montreal express leaving here at 2:15 p. m. and due in Portland at 7:45, was wrecked at West Falmouth, Me. Thursday evening the 21st.

The present toll of dead is three. Fred A. Little, 60, and John H. Vanier, 53, who were riding in the smoking car, died soon after the accident. William C. Rollingson, a traveling salesman of 100 Revere street Portland, died Friday morning at the Maine General Hospital. Fifteen others were severely injured, but are recovering.

An official statement from the Grand Trunk Railroad gives the cause of the accident as a broken rail and not to spreading rails as was previously reported. The accident occurred at 7:30 Thursday night as the Montreal express due in Portland at 7:45 was near the West Falmouth station. Three passenger coaches were derailed and overturned in the ditch as the trucks struck the broken rail. The train was composed of five cars and a heavy engine and was going at a moderate speed. The mail car and the baggage car did not leave the rails but the smoker, a passenger coach and a parlor car made up the section of the train wherein the fatalities and injuries occurred.

Fully 50 or more of the passengers suffered injuries to some degree, being hurled against the sides of the cars and cut by flying glass. The people riding in the parlor car escaped with slight injuries as this conveyance did not turn completely over and the passengers in that car were few.

Although the West Falmouth station is fully a mile from the scene of the accident, the crash could be plainly heard there, so plainly, that the railroad employees at once sent word to Portland calling for assistance. The passengers who were unhurt, or were only suffering minor injuries organized themselves into a relief party and at once went to the aid of those who are suffering injuries, and saved from death. Work had to go on in absolute darkness and it was only when the crew from West Falmouth arrived on the scene with their lanterns that there was any light.

## VERMONT RAISED \$729,109.65

On United War Work Campaign—Victory Boys and Girls Over \$50,000 of This Sum.

Vermont went way over on the United War Work Campaign, and is one of the seven states in the Union raising over 150 percent of quota.

The total up to Saturday, November 23, was \$729,109.65.

The Victory Boys and Girls did great work in this campaign. The boys subscribing \$25,821.65, and the girls \$25,373.18. Rutland County lead with 1129 boys subscribing \$4,242.75, 1221 girls subscribing \$4,506.22. Essex County second, with 231 boys subscribing \$945.63, girls 242 subscribing \$860. Rutland county fell behind quota which called for 1317 boys and 1325 girls, while Essex County went over, the quota calling for 196 boys and 210 girls.

## WORLD RELIEF WEEK

Conservation Week, to Save 20 Millions Tons of Food to Feed Starving Europe, December 1 to 7.

The Federal Food Administration has designated December 1 to 7 as Conservation Week to save 20 millions tons of food to meet the swiftly changing conditions peace has brought and save starving Europe.

This is America's great part in restoring peace and harmony among the late enemies of the allies and shows the greatness of the American people.

## Saving Tinfoil For 25 Years

An interesting "find" made by the Conservation committee, is a large ball of tinfoil weighing nearly four pounds. It was brought in by Miss Zena McKee, of the Junior Red Cross, and was given by Miss McKee's grandmother, Mrs. James Henry, who had been saving the foil for twenty-five years.

## Silverware

Just received a nice assortment of the Holmes & Edwards Silverware in those popular and pleasing patterns—Jamestown, Washington, Newport and DeSancy.

See our window display.

Watch Inspector Grand Trunk Railway.

T. C. CARR, Jeweler,  
ISLAND POND, VERMONT

## War Times

Can't touch the man with the "saving habit."

We don't mean the miser—he is one of the worst sufferers in the spirit.

The sensible, prudent man who lives within his income and regularly lays by a little of his earnings, can defy war times.

The best way to get the "saving habit" is to start a savings account with the Island Pond National Bank.

You'll take pride in watching it grow to proportions where it will work for you.

Yours for mutual prosperity.

## ISLAND POND NATIONAL BANK

## Beaver Board

One of the handiest materials for making over unused rooms, such as attics, and other changes needed where partitions are required.

Let us show you samples and descriptive booklets. This material comes in three sized sheets.

4X6 feet  
4X7 feet  
32 inches by 9 feet

We also have the strips for covering joints, giving panel effect.

By using the flat tone colors of Sherwin-Williams Paints you can get very pretty effects.

## The Bosworth Store Company

House Furnishers

## Memorial Service for Pvt. Claude Somers Foss.

Memorial service was held at the Methodist church last Sunday for Pvt. Claude Somers Foss, who died of influenza at Tufts college mechanical training school, September 28, the first Island Pond boy to die in this great world war.

There was special music by the choir, assisted by Principal Paul A. Saunders, C. M. Harding, Mrs. Fred Wilcock and Mrs. I. E. Quimby, with solo rendered by Mrs. Quimby.

The address by the pastor, Rev. Fred Wilcock, "A Nation's Tribute to its Heroic Dead", was fine tribute to American manhood and Private Foss.

C. M. Harding secretary of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. paid tribute to the boys in service and the life of Pvt. Foss as he had known him.

Private Foss was 21 years old, coming into the last June draft. He had a brother, Edmund overseas in the service, and his patriotic purpose was to do his part in this war. He tried several times to enlist, and wanted to get into the navy, but failed to pass. He persisted, however, and when the call came for enlistments for mechanical training,

he offered his service and was sent to Tufts college. Claude had many admirable manly qualities, and although of a quiet, reserved nature, possessed the high esteem of his associates and all who knew him.

Island Pond remembers Pvt. Claude Foss, and will ever cherish his memory as one of its boys who gave their all in the service of their country.

## One Man from Granby in Service.

Granby has contributed as small a number of men to the war as any town in the state; in fact, no town can have, according to the records of the adjutant general's office, contributed any less number and been represented in the list that had sent forth men. The records show only one man sent from that town. Westmore goes Granby one better and has sent a sailor and a soldier to the war. Perhaps there are other towns which have similar records, but these two are about as little populated as any two towns in the state.

City Editor James E. Tracy of the Burlington Daily News has been appointed a Y. M. C. A. secretary, been granted a leave of absence, and is soon to go overseas.