Victim of Fatal Flight Had Been At Aviation Miss Florence M. Webster Re-Field Only Two Weeks, But Had Made Successful Flights.

CAUSE OF MISHAP IS NOT YET KNOWN; FUNERAL HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Accident Happens So Quickly That Spectators Are Unable to Estimate the Height At Which Pilot Lost Control of His Machine—Youth Thought to Have Been Killed Instantly When Aeroplane Was Demolished—Brilliant Future Appeared to Lie Before Aviator. Once Cavalryman.

A simple funeral service for Flying Cadet Lloyd Seward Allen, aged 30, who lost his life in a fall with an aeroplane at the Wright aviation field at Dayton, Ohio, yesterday morning, will be held from the Seward homestead, 33 South Street tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Burial will be hald, four of which were open to made in Fort Hill Cemetery.

The remains are to be accompanied to Auburn today by Flying Code! Austin.

In the death of Cadet Lloyd Allen, Anburn mourns one of the first of her distinguished some to lay down life for the cause that hundreds of an attractive feature of several our young men have gone out to support. The father of the young aviator, who has mot the misfortune of louing his life without having had the satisfaction of engaging in a fair fight with an adversary of the enemy, was seen this morning and to a Citizen reporter talked freely of the hopes he had entertained for the greater usefulness of his son in the high task to which he had; set himself.

FATHER PROUD OF SON.

Frederick I. Allen with magnificent fortitude is sustained in the thought that his son has done only what he offered himself to do, given his life for his country. "It is what he wanted to offer," he said, "and while I would have wished that he could have been spared to serve his country longer. I shall always be proud that he met his death while in the performance of duty. The aviation service strongly appealed to him, and women who achieved American and while he knew the dangers that accompanied it, he felt that he was, independence. fitted for the service and had worked hard to make of himself a competent pilot. His death is but one of the sacrifices that we are all prepared to make in this war, and we must all school ourselves to bear with fortitude whatever calamities may befull."

· Joins The Cavalry.

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William H. Seward Jr., uncle of ; the dead aviator, stated this morning where his father is engaged in the that no details of the accident in practice of patent law. which his nephew lost his life had been received, but a special dispatch to The Citizen from Dayton states member of the famous Cavalry Miss Harriett Leonard; registrar, that Mr. Alien's accident was not wit- Squadron A. and accompanied the nessed by anybody until he was seen | squadron to the border at the time of to crash into one of the school build- the trouble with Mexico. While Alongo Woodruff. ings. He was a student fiver at the serving on the border he had the mis-Withur Wright Aviation Field and fortune to have his ankle broken. Wait. he had been in the camp only two and was furloughed north for a weeks, having arrived from a ground month or two, but on recovery reschool on April 15. He had made turned and rejoined the squadron several practice flights and was mak- on the border. On returning from ing fair progress in aviation, as nis the border he became interested in tom, technical training rad been well the study of aviation and the con- Mrs. Clar E. Clift. Owing to housing grounded by his studies in the struction of aeroplanee, and ob-Sheffield School of Yale and later in tained a position in an aeroplane the preliminary courses in aviation factory on Long Island. He deat Princeton.

Went Up Alone.

Allen went up alone in his plane tinue his work of invention, which yesterday morning and had been he continued until the time of his in the air at the field and no partic to the ground school at Princeton ular notice was taken of his flight, University, and from there transit was not until he was seen to be ferred to Dick Field at Dallas. falling toward the school building in Texas, to continue his training. the Second Unit that attention was From there he was transferred about directed to him. His machine a month ago to the Wilbur Wright in the torpedoing of the Tuseania. crashed into the structure with a aviation field at Dayton, Chic, where foud report and spectators, students the accident occurred yesterday and machinists ran to the spot. Alten imorning. was dead and all indications were that he had died instantly. Preliminary inquiry by the military officers and Cornella Seward Allen, and a tor in the Revolution. Others conin charge of the camp failed to bring grandson of Gen. William H. Seward tributed for their colonial ancestors any evidence as to the cause of the of this city. He is also survived by that came to America on the May-

Speciators were unable to tell ex- ard Allen, U. S. N. R., who is now in tives now in the service. actly what caused Allen's fall nor tactive duty, and Ralph Seward Allen the height at which the machine was of New York. flying when he lost control, if that He was a member of the Aero Secretary Lansing delivered the first collapsed, if that were the cause of of New York City. molished and an investigation will Sixty-fifth Street in New York City. probably not develop anything in but the various members of the famthis line, unless sawings or similar ily have always been in the habit of evidences of any activity are diclosed. spending their Summers in Auburn The accident happened so quickly since their removal to Washington. that witnesses were even unable to estimate the height at which Allen was first seen to be in difficulty.

First Killed at School.

Allen is the first airman to be killed at the Wilbur Wright Aviation field, and his death caused deep gloom to settle over the camp. Young Allen was born in this city February 15, 1889, attended the

public schools here and in 1901 went to Washington with his parents when his father. Frederick I. Allen. was made United States commissioner of at Washington until 1907, when he for nurses during the war, plans for nett presided at the urn and the ating in the class of 1918.

Soon after graduation he received tals under the auspices of the Red a position as instructor at the Erana Cross Nursing Service, and in var-School at Mesa, Arizona, which post-lous other hospitals which may be islan, 32 Genesce.—Adv. tion he held for about two years a proved by the Red Cross. and then returned to Auburn and en- While the enrollment and train- graded in contract and construction in a furties in the hospitals under work, being associated part of the the regular plan should be promoted time with Aldrich & Hall, and mak- 'o the greatest possible extent, still ing his home with his grandfather, it will be found that the numbers went 'o New York in the same line care of the possible 150.000 addi-of work, where he lived with his par- tional patients it will be necessary to Boobsster in the matter of living A. M. Dulies and Miss Florence D.

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MUCH GOOD WORK IS REPORTED

Membership Has Increased + performance, so that every per- + and Scope of Activities Materially Widened.

can Revolution, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Thomas M. Walker, at 16 Court Street. The annual reports given by the various officers gave evidence of the dourishing condition of the chapter.

Five new members have been added to the roll and only one lost. that by transfer to another chapter making the present membership 73 Nine monthly meetings have been

guests. These meetings have been well attended and have been addressed by various speakers upon patriotic subjects. Music has proved

The chapter has bought two Liberty Bonds one of the second loan. and one of the third; contributed its quota toward the restoration of the French village of Lilloloy in Picardy; adopted a French orphan boy: contributed a fine collection of books to that they shall be leased for 50 years the library of the Neighborhood House: contributed to the camp library fund and to the Red Cross; and in many other ways endeavored to perpetuate the spirit of the men

Election Results. The election of officers resulted as

first vice regent, Mrs. A. H. Clark: years. They could not, according to second vice regent, Mrs. Clara E. law, as they maintain, bid for these Clift: corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Palmer; recording secretary.

Mrs. D. B. Everett: treasurer, Miss Local board -One year, Miss Grace Quick; two years, Mrs. H. R.

The report of the twenty-seventh Continental Congress, held in Memorial Continental Hali in Washing-D. C., during the week April 15-20, was given by conditions in Washington the attendance was much smaller this year than usual. Most of the formal speeches were devoted to the ar-

minated this employment to conkaiser. A resolution was adopted conyesterday morning and ned book are continued until the time of the demning the use of the German lan-flying a short time. Speciators are enlistment in the aviation corps last nying a short time. Opeciators are constituent in the sylation corps tast guage in the schools. A resolution was no doubt left in the minds of the was also adopted to send a vote of mayors when the governor summar. thanks to the women in a seaside ily closed the hearing by deliberately rillage in Scotland who sat up all walking out, that he was already night making an American flag to committed to the bill and would sign By over the graves of the men lost it.

> fund of the national society. Many of He was the son of Frederick Innis the delegates gave \$1 for each anceshis brothers. Ensign William Sew- flower and some for sons and rela-

President Wilson was unable to greet the Congress this year and were the case, or when some part Club of America and the Yale Club speech in his place. M. Juseerand, ambassador of France. Count di Celthe tragedy. The machine was de- The family home is at 55 East lere the Italian ambassador, Maj. Gen. J. D. Maclachian, military attache of the British embasey, the Belgian minister, E. de Cartier de brought patriotic messages to the

Congress. This was the first Congress to be presided over by the new president general, Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, and the papers stated that a business like air pervaded the entire convention.

At the conclusion of the business meeting of Owasco Chapter, the dining room was thrown open to the guests. A color scheme of yellow; was carried out in the decorations of Spring flowers and in the ices and In view of the increased demand mints. Mrs. Walter Webber of Senentered Phillips Andover Academy the training of wolunteer numes' aids were Mrs. Alongo Woodruff and Mrs. in preparation for college. From have been recommended by several Edward A. Palmer and Miss Webthere he entered the Sheffield Scienti- cities, and sirendy several Auburn ster. During the social hour, Mrs. the School of Yale University, gradu- girls have taken this training. The A. N. Bain played several selections DEFFIC AN CLASSES TO course is carried out in base hospi- on the plane.

Banded hats 98c to \$10. The Par-

Gen. William H Seward. Later he will be totally inadequate to take Court of Appeals has been denied by the sisters in charge of the schools ents who had removed to that city, provide for on account of the way. Rochester, in the matter of living A. M. Dulles and Miss Florence D. and the training of nurses alds from D. Snyder as administrator, respons McCerthy. The hour is set for 5 smone women physically and mental- dent, against the New York Central o'clock in the clubroom on the secly canable who are devirous of doing Railroad Company, appellant. The end floor of the union. natriotic service in the solution of motion is depied with \$10 costs. The the problem. A course of instruct case originated in the courts of Cay- season was scheduled for last evention for those nurses' sids has been usa County.

Ctroit to Hold Social.

by erian. husbands and wives of the 49th G. A. ha Staten R. Circle are requested to be present, more agreeable disposition. Regn.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHTIZEN | were the order of the evening.

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GAS MASK AT JEFFERSON 1

Reilly, one of the 124 American + soldiers who arrived in New & ♦ York City Monday, will speak ♦ at the Court House at 8 o'clock ♦ and at 8:46 o'clock he will be \$ at the Jefferson Theater where & • he will demonstrate the gas • c mask and tell about the first c

Sergeant Reilly has seen serv- 🌣 to on the western front going o Across with some of the first 4 🕈 American troops and saw read 💠 ◆ service from the start. J. J. ◆ Breslin, manager . of & Jefferson, is desirous of having & A a large audience at tonight's o 🕈 son in Auburn will hear what 🌣 • the man has to say,

· contingent that went across.

The annual meeting of Owasco Chapter, Daughters of the Ameri-

Mayor Mark I. Koon was in Albany vesterday where with 20 mayors of the cities of the state, he joined in onposition to the surplus waters bill which passed the Legislature and is now in the hands of the governor. None of the mayors of the state were there to favor the bill but 20 appeared against it. The defenders of the bill were Merton E. Lewis, attorney general, and a corporation attorney from Schenectady.

The bill is estensibly for the purpose of utilizing the surplus waters of the Barge Canal, and provides to the highest bidders with the privilege of renewal for 25 years more. It is claimed, and it was charged on the floor of the executive chamber yesterday, that the bill was the work of the attorney general and was gotten up in the interest of private corporaested are opposed to bill become a law, as it would debar any city from obtaining direct use of any of Regents, Miss Florence M. Webster the surplus waters, for at least 75

hands of private corporations. The mayors claim that there is a "nigger in the fence" as well. Al Julia C. Ferris; historian, Mrs. though there is a provision for begin ning the work on any use of the water rights obtained as the result of competitive bidding, but no provision for completing it. A corporation could buy a right, do just shough to tie up the right and then sit back and hold

Should the governor sign the bill. as every one at the hearing yesterday is satisfied that he will, Auburn would be debarred from the use of the waters of Owasco Lake except as they bought the water from a private corporation. It is reported that raignment of Germany and the there was a bot session before the governor, and that the attorney general got some caustic remarks hurled

Carge sums were contributed to-wards the \$100,000 Liberty Loan

William Kumrow and George S. Nichols, the two convicts who escaped from the prison road gang near the Rochester & Syracuse Electric September 8 he was promoted to a Homer Sunday night, and who were Railroad, inc., have asked for an taken up by the police in Casenovia advance in wages totaling 58, per yesterday under suspicion, were iden- cent. The men requested that an November 14, 1864, wounded in batchailovitch, the Serbian minister, all tified by Prison Guard John Martin snewer be made to their application the following March and received who was sent yesterday for that pur- by Sunday next. pose and the two were brought back to their cells here.

Martin, who was suspended from the ences will probably follow in the mustering out, April 6, 1865, he position as principal keeper which hope of reaching an agreement on was breveted a major for gallant he had held for many years because the wage question. of the shake-up over the escape of has been rejustated, but demoted in that this would not affect Auburn of Company G, were Cold Harbor,

guards at the prison. Cazenovia is about 36 miles from out until over a year from now. the road camp that the two convicts. Advancing costs of living are reasevered their connection with and it sons for the unusual increase asked. and Tuttle's rolling mills. He was is stated that they had traveled on The men have not specified them in appointed a guard in the prison a few foot the 30 miles lying low by day their official communications to the years later and in all his service his and making the best of the night company, but in unofficial talks prior record was unblemished. He would time to get to Syracuse

The two afternoon classes in Domestic Art conducted by Miss Elisabeth Scott at the Woman's Union will be the hostees at a party tomorrow afternoon. The members of the LASE TO HOUSE CONTROL TOW Afternoon. The members of the Motion for leave to appeal to the ial Schools, and so they have invited

Although the first picnic of the ing and several members of the Pidelis Club were siready to take part in the activities, it was decided A social will be given tomorrow to nostpone all such out door speri Morn night at No. 12 Gaylord Street. All until next week, when it is hoped cial business coming before the mem- to truthful utterances made with that the weather man will prore in a iar work of making surgical dressinge, playing games and basketball

However, More May Enroll to Fill Vacancies.

COMPANY DRILLS IN WALL STREET

Subscriptions to Loan Through Reserve Now Reach Total of \$100,000.

Eleven new recruits, bringing the Home Defense Reserve to its full authorised strength of 90 men, were enrolled at the weekly drill of the unit last erening. However, it is expected that the physical examinations to be undergone within the next few weeks will eliminate some of the present members of the Reserve. Consequently as many more men as care to enroll will be accepted, drilled and

placed in the vacancies as they occur. The recruit class under the direction of Archie M. Koen, "top" sergeant of Company M during its tour of border duty, assisted by Sergeant Hillger and Corporal Baumline, made

rapid progress. The company drill was held on the sion. Wall Street pavement due to the fact that the Seminary campus was attil soft from the rains. Platoon movements under the command of Lieutenants Dolan and Raguse and Sergeants Wait, Lindsley, Drummond and Latimer, were the program-

Following the drill a school in extended order work for non-commisvioned officers was held on the drill floor of the armory under the direction of Capt. S. J. Aubin and Lieutenant Dolan.

tions. The mayors of 20 cities inter- of the Reserve and through their personal efforts now totaling over \$100,- esteem.

ing before Governor Whitman yesterday, and today he signed the bills making them laws.

One, by Senator Lockwood of authorizes the education commission- in the cemetery near Penn Yan. Brooklyn, appropriates \$20.000 and er to establish institutes and training courses for teachers to give instruction to illiterates over 16 years of age; another, by Senator Robinson of Herkimer, requires attendance at day or evening school by minors afternoon, will be held at the house between 16 and 21 years who have at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. not the ability to speak or write English required for completion of te fifth grade of the public schools, ste. Seward-Crocker Post, G. A. R. of and the third by Assemblyman Meyer of New York, requires local edu- will have charge of services. Burial cation boards to maintain free kindergartens for children between four and six years of age and to provide for night school facilities.

The motormen and conductors of

will reply that it will be impossible duct in leading his men, and was The sending of Prison Guard John to accede to the demands and confer- transferred to Company G. On his

Forsbrey, discloses the fact that he the Anburn & Syracuse, stated today tain Rhodes was in while at the head rank. He is now one of the special & Syracuse Road, as it has a contract Petersburg. Fort Stevens and Cedar with its employes which does not run Creek. At the close of the war he

> to yesterday they made it plain that have been 83 years old next month. be due to the fact that they cannot Metlach and a hrother, Hiram stretch their present pay to meet Rhodes, both of this city. soaring prices of necessities.

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Keapp in in charge of this feature of the measure. the Home, and will arrange all details of the team.

at the meeting tals morning, no accdent, precided.

ADVERTISE IN THE CITIZEN.

KING FERBY MAN ENLISTS SOON AFTER BROTHER DIES

Forty-right hours had not elspued since his brother Jeseph was laid to rest with the honors due a sailor in the United States Service when James W. Grady of King Ferry enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve, James enlisted this morning with Machinist Mate Arnold, who participated in the funeral services for the recruit's brother, and left for Syracuse to take his physical examinations.

Grady has a brother with the army in France and a sister in the Red Cross service, who is believed also to be on the other side of the ocean. He expressed a desire to see service as soon as pussible. He enlists for scaman, second class.

Three other recruits also swore into service for the United States Naval Reserve today. They were Joseph C. Hødgson, 39 Mary Street; George A. Nadge, Ithaca, and Bernard Fitzgerald, Cayuga, R. F. D. 35,

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DR. PARKER

The following tribute to the memory of the late Dr. F. W. Parker has been given cut by the Cayuga County Medical Society and the Auburn Academy of Medicine:

"Death has invaded the ranks of the medical profession of the City of Auburn for the second time within a month, and has taken from us Frederick H. Parker, a conspicuous and an honorable member of our profes-

"For 'a little more than 30 years Doctor Parker successfully practiced medicine and surgery in this city. "His work along these lines in both hospital and private practice

was large and varied, and his death will be much felt by many to whom he ministered. We, as a committee appointed

at a joint meeting of Cayuga County Medical Society and the Auburn Academy of Medicine, wish to write into our records, as well as to express The report of subscriptions to the publicly, the loss we feel we have Third Liberty Loan showed an in- sustained in the passing away of a crease of several thousand dollars, colleague who was ever ethical in the amount subscribed by members his professional life and a man who ing. The boys are depending upon gained and who held our respect and

"M. P. CONWAY, "H. I. DAVENPORT. "S. E. AUSTIN."

Dies in Dundee.

Mrs. Lemira Carey, widow of Alanson P. Carey, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Edgar Cole in are worn in the trenches. He ex-Dundse Tuesday. Mrs. Cole was born in the vicinity of Auburn May 14. 1829. She lived for some time in the Town of Benton and later moved of his talk by a cheer. to Dundee where the greater part of her life has been spent.

She is survived by the daughter Three bills of interest to educators with whom she lived, Mrs. Cole: two in the city were presented in a hear- sons, Fred Carey of Rochester and Frank Carey of Penn Yan: a stepdaughter, Mrs. William S. Baker of Dundee; a brother Daniel Tears of Benton: and a step-sister. Miss Anna ing bonds, and have been purchasing Tears of Benton. Burial will be made

Funeral of Major Rhodes.

The funeral of Maj. Henry J. Rhodes, 83, who died at his home, No. 122 Van Anden Street, Tuesday Rev. Bruce E. Pierce, pastor of the Wall Street M. E. Church will officiwhich the deceased was a member. will be made in Fort Hill Cemetery.

Major Rhodes was a veteran of the Civil War and one of the oldest keepers at Auhurn Prison, retiring from active duty three years ago. He has been a guard and keeper for at least 35 years. He was born at Floyd and with

his parents moved to Red Creek. When the war broke out he enlisted in Company A. Ninth New York Heavy Artillery, under General Wiltiam H. Seward of this city. He joined the regiment August 29, 1862 at Wolcott, at the age of 27. On sergeantcy and March 1, 1864, was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was made a first lieutenant a captain's commission, dating from It is understood that the company November 12, 1864, for gallant conservices at Sailor's Creek.

R. W. Palmer, general manager of Some of the battles which Capcame to Auburn and worked at his trade of machinist in Woodcock's Thatever demands they made would Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. A. C.

Washington, May 2.-Fear that The birthday tea held once a the sedition bill, penalizing disloyal month to honor the birthdays of the acts and utterances and those obladies of The Home in Grant Avenue structing the army draft and Liberty will se inaugurated this month, ac- Leans may be used to curb freedom cording to decision reached this of speech and the press was reiteratmoraing at the regular meeting of ed when the Senate today resumed the Board of Managers. Mrs. Horace discussion of the conferee's report on

Objection was raised principally to the France amendment, which the Routine business was transacted conferees eliminated and which provided that the bill should not apply bers. Mrs. Henry D. Hervey, presi- good motives-the general law of libel and a provision authorizing the postmaster-general to withhold mail which he may believe violates the sepionage laws.

- RETURNED HERO SPEAKS TO SCHOOL PUPILS

Urges All to Lend Soldiers a Hand By Buying Bonds.

RAIDING EXPERIENCE

Demonstrates Use of Gas Mask -Col. J. V. Reddy Also Gives Talk

Sergt. Thomas J. Reilly, one of the first American soldiers to fight in France under General Pershing spoke this morning at the High School in the interest of the third Liberty Loan, Sergeant Reilly, after being gassed, was sent back to the

United States to boost the loan.

The sergeant told the students of his experience and those of his fellow soldier whom he fought beside in the trenches. He told of a young lad 14 years old who took part in one of the trench raids. He sal't that the purpose of these raids was to get information and the method has proved very successful. When a raid is about to take place, volunteers are called for and every American soldier volunteers. On this one occasion the young lad went into No Man's Land and brought ba ... three engineers that had been wounded. The raiders follow behind a curtain of fire and a mistake of one of the Frenchmen resulted in the wounding of the three soldiers.

Relly said that the men are working like veterans. Many a time he has seen the American soldiers lying beside their machine guns with their faces and bodies cut, but none of them give up until it is absolutely necessary. He said there is no kick-Liberty Bonds. Sergeant Reilly said: "It is pretty nearly time (a) they got busy, for it is certainly a serious matter over there, and the soldiers are longing to see Amer! once more."

Sergeant Reilly had with him one of the gas masks and helmets that plained how they were worn and of what service they are to the mea. The school showed its appreciation

Col. J. V. Reddy then spoke to the pupils and explained what a Liberty Bond was. He pointed out how the American people were paying the board of the people who do not but bonds. He declared that all who do not come across must be Germans for "all the real Americans" are buythem since the war began. There were a great number of Outsiders at the meeting and Principal E. C. Wixom urged the students to tell their parents and friends about the sergeant's speech at the Court House tonight so that the place might be filled and a grand reception given one of our American heroes.

The Junior A. Class of the Y. M. C. A. tried the second test in swimming yesterday afternoon. In order to pass this test one has to be able to swim 50 yards, using any stroke desired. 50 feet on back and dive properly Those passing were Harold Miller. Harold Platt. George Turner, Flord Sloan, Garry Mack and Paul Hodder Several others tried out but were un-

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