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BANGOR, MAINE WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1918. _

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WESTERN FRONT **INDICATIVE OF**

REIGN OF TERROR IN RUSSIA

THE ENTENTE POWERS IN DANGER

FRANCO-SERBIAN VICTORY GROWING

Further Advance Will Necessitate Withdrawal of Bulgarians on Western Front to Prevent Disaster—British and French Make Gains. Quiet on the American Front.

While the Serbs and their French allies are wresting from the Bulgarians some of the strongest positions they have held in Macedonia for the east two years, Marshal Foch's forces are nibbling successfully at the Ger-

The near east furnished the most sensational news of the day, how ever. The offensive which has been launched there seems not only the most successful, but the most pretentuous in many months. It appears probthat a further advance by the Franco-Serbian troops will necessitate to call of the Bulgarian divisions which have been loaned to Emperor Willam to bolster the Teuton resistance in France and Flanders.

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Cardinal Farley Succumbs to Illness | OVER 70 DEATHS IN | Peace Offensive

Arch-Bishop of New York Passes Away at His Country Home in Mamaroneck Early Tuesday Night—"The End Came Peacefully and Beautifully," Says Bishop Hayes,_ Who Was Among Those at

the Bedside.

of New York, died at his country home here tonight. The aged prelate had been sinking rapidly since he suffered a relapse iant Saturday following partial recovery from an attack of pneu-

indeed for the last three days phy-sicians, attending the cardinal have been expecting his death hourly. Al-

MAMARONECK, N. V., Sept. 17- though he rallied today from several Cardinal John M. Farley, arch-bishop slinking spells, no hope was entertained for his recovery.

Shortly after 9 p. m., it was evident that the end was near. At his bedside were three doctors, Hishop Hayes of New York, Monsignior Carroll, the cardinal's private secretary, vica-Gen-eral LaVelle and Monsignior Mooney

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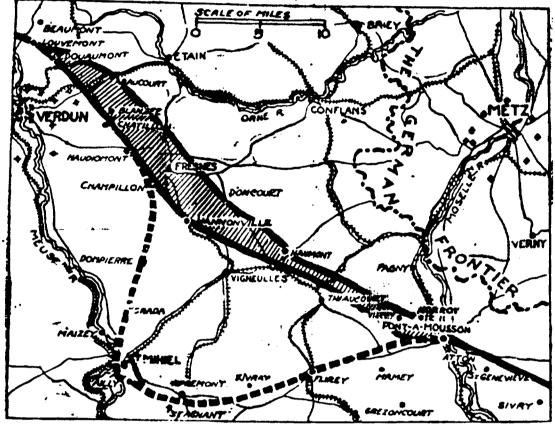
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THE PRESENT AMERICAN LINE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE PRONT, Sopt. 17-(By The Associated Press). The American line is the Lorraine front on Tuesday afternoon stood as follows:

Ronvaux, Manheulies, Pintheville, St. Hilaire, Doncourt, Woel, Haumont, a point between Jaulney and Ren-

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Influenza—Health Authorities Active.

BOSTON, Sept. 17-Influenza and pneumonia caused more than 70 deaths in New England within the 24 hours ending tonight. In this city the thirty-five deaths from influenza, included three naval men, and twenty-seven deaths from pneumonia. There

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THE WEATHER.

ALMANAC.

DAY'S LENGTH ... 12.25 HIGH WATER 835 am; 9 pm.

WEATHER Baron- Thermon FAIR—COOLER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Forecast for south New England Partly cloudy Wednesday: cooler east portion;

North New England: Fair Wednesday, cooler in Maine; Thursday fair.
East New York. Fair Wednesday,
except rain extreme southportion;
Thursday fair; slightly warmer interi-

BOSTON AND VICINITY. Wednesday fair and cooler, Thursday fair; moderate north to northeast

A Closed Incident

New England Hard Hit Byl Wilson's Prompt Action, and the Brevity of His Reply to Austrian Proposal Draw Expressions of Approval Everywhere in Washington. Officials Now Await Next Move of the Enemy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Austria's peace offensive is a closed incident

Secretary Lansing sent to the Swe lish minister today the note authorized last night by President Wilson flatly rejecting in two short sentences the proposal of the Austro-Hungarian government for secret and non-binding peace

The President's action including the precedent setting brevity of the re-

$oldsymbol{W}$ omen and $oldsymbol{B}$ oys $oldsymbol{A}$ re $^{\cdot}$ Filling German Gaps

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Monday, Sept. 16 : (By The Associated Produ) .- One hundred and eight German tofantry battalions, equivalent to twenty divisions, have been disbanded, it is learned, in order to fill the gap made by the past year's fighting. Women and boys are being called to the auxiliary service to replace them. Five thousand women have aiready been mobilized for this purpose and boys of four-

THOUSANDS SHOT BY BOLSHEVIKI

State Department Informed That Position of the Populace in Central Russia is Tragic in the Extreme—Outside World Has No Conception of the Actual Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Information reaching the State Department today from a neutral country threw new light on the situation in Central Russia, where a reign of terror conducted by the Bolsheviki has made the positions of the populace tragic in the extreme and is endangering citizens of the Entente powers who have been unable to leave the country.

MERE SUSPICION CAUSE FOR EXECUTION

Declaring that the outside world cannot have a true conception of the actual conditions the despatch's 1 that since May, the Bolsheviki extraordinary commission against the counterrevolution has conducted a campaign of wholesale murder. Thousands of persons have been shot without even a form of trial, it was said, and many of them probably were innocent of the political views for which they were executed.

The assassination of Moses Uritzky, head of the commission against the counter-revolution and the attempt on the life of Premier Lenine were direct results of this condition of tyranny,

REVENGEFUL GANGS VENTING THEIR DESPERATION

A general search is being made of the homes in Moscow of the well-to-do and former oiffcers in an effort to secure any shred of evidence upon which to make arrests, said the despatch. The prisons are filled to overflowing and executions continue daily. In many cases, it was said, sentences are passed upon the slight grounds that the accused might be dangerous to Holsheviki power In addition irresponsible and revengeful gang- are venting nocent persons their desperation over the daily declining power of the Bolsheviki while the Socialists, who are opposing the Soviet government, have adopted the same methods that they once used against the tyranny of the Imperial Government.

All newspapers in Moscow, except the Bolsheviki organs, have been suppressed since July 1.

TRAPPED BY FIRE, ELEVEN PERISH IN NEWARK PLANT

Eight Girls, a Boy and a Man Die in Cloak Room on Top Floor of Building-Another Girl Leaps From Window and Nine Others Are Injured, Several Fatally.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.-Trapped in a cloak room on the top floor, eight girls, a Loy and a man perished here today in a fire which destroyed the plant of the American Button Company. Another girl gas killed when, seeking to es are from the flames, she leaped from a window. Nine other gills were injured, several family.

The girls on the lower floors made their escape, some by jumping and others by the fire escapes. Most of the deal and injured were working in the carding room at the top of the building. It is believed that when they found escape by means of fire escape) and stairways cut off, they fied a a panic to the clock room, where their bedies were later found huddle; gother. All were burned become recognition, and it was only through trinkets and bit: of scorched attire that identification was at all possible.

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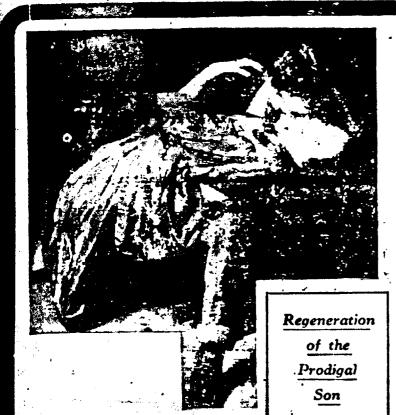
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real facts in Robinson's case leaked



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FAMOUS ROMANCE, JANE EYRE, PICTURED ON PARK SCREEN LANS OUTLINED



The introduction of Jane Eyre, best its own as a favorite of favorites. screen, in the Select Star Series phoodrama Woman and Wife, starring been awaited with keen interest. This meet and after still further misformanterpiece, by Charloffe Bronte, has tunes, the denouement brings them made Jane Eyre a household word; together to their well-deserved hap-and sharing in her popularity is the piness. unfortunate Rochester whom she loved

so devotedly. This world-famous novel enjoys a will make even more secure her al-foully-high reputation, for seldom is ready established place in the hearts classic limited by generation after generation with such love and interest i by readers of both sexes, of all ages,

beloved of all fiction heroines to the! It is a tale of a girl's boundless courage and sweet optimism in the face of the many difficulties which beset her path; parallel with her story Alice Brady and to be seen at the is the struggle of a virile personality. Park Theatre on Wednerday and Edward Rochester, whom dark clouds Thursday, is a notable event which has likewise overshadow; but their paths been awaited with keep interest. This meet and after still further misfor-

> Alice Brady's sympathetic interpretation of the touching little governess of America's film audiences.

Among other good things at the Park are Charlie Chaplin in a clever comic, and in all lands. Jane Eyre has been The Immigrant: a gay comedy called iranslated into a score of tongue and There Goes the Bride, and new Burton

FARNUM IN MILITARY PLAY AT GRAPHIC



SCENE IN A SOLDIER'S OATH

A military drama of thrilling inter-eat entitled A Soldier's Cath, heads accomplishments. The play at the the new bill at the Graphic Theatre Graphic is of the sort that will appeal for Wednesday and Thursday, with that fine actor of heroic parts, Wil-liam Farnum, in the principal role. Farnum is effective in any sort of pic-ture, and any picture with Farnum in

times, telling a strong story in a strongly dramatic way.
Other Graphic offerings include the 12th episode of The Lion's (Taws, and it is good. Everybody who ever goes Current Events .-- Advt.

GREAT ACTOR COMING

There are few better-known actors in this country than George Pawcell, a veteran player, whose latest role is that of a patriotic German-American. who disproves the statement so often made, that all hyphenated citizens of German birth are undesirable and should be expelled from the country. Mr. Fawcett plays the role of a German in The Hun Within, which will be seen at the Bijou Theatre on Friday and Saturday, but in this instance, this German loves the United States, mous for Bath since the country of his adoption and is in action last Sunday,

ready to sacrifice his life if necessary for the American cause, Mr. Fawcett's portrayal is said to be one of the best of its kind in motion pictures. Chief in the supporting cast is Dorothy Gish, the charming Griffith star,

Charles Gerard, Douglas MacLean Lillian Clarke and Kate Bruce ... advi.

KILLED IN ACTION LONDON, Sept. 17-Lord Alexander Thynne, member of the House of Commous for Bath since 1906, was kiled

LORD THYNNE IS

McADOO INSTRUCTS RAILROAD EMPLOYES

FOR LIBERTY LOAN

Team Captains Talked Matters Over-Campaign Occurs Week of October 7.

Plans for the next Liberty Loan campaign in Bangor were outlined by Col. I. K. Stetson, in charge of the work here, at an informal meeting of the 25 team captains in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night. Each team will have four or five men and it is planned to make a thorough canvass of Bengor in order to meet the large quots assigned to

It has been decided to hold the local animize on the week of October 7, or the second week of the national campaign. There will be a meeting of the trains each night of the campaign at the rooms of the Chamber of Com merce when reports will be made and a supper served, which are expected to keep up the interest and to allow the persons in charge to obtain accurate information as to just how the campaign is progressing.

Col. Stetson outlined the plans of the campaign and the details of the work with the captains, many of whom were experienced in other compaigns, and a very comprehensive line of endeav or was arranged. With the results of the other campaigns to work from proper division of the teams should be easily arranged and duplication of work be avoided.

Among those present were, James Q Guinac, president of the Chamber of Commerce, H. H. Bowes, G. G. Chal-mers, F. C. Tyler, William D. Math-eson, Hoson B. Buck, Harry J. Covelle, C. E. Preble, Josiah T. Taylor, Simon Cohen, E. E. Herrick, George M. Dolley, F. J. Erickson, O. H. Nelson, Otla Skinner and W. A. Hennessy.

TOPSFIELD SOLDIER WRITES FROM TRENCHES

TOPSFIELD, Sept. 17-The following letter has been received by Mrs. Frank Bailey from her brother Lea-ter A. Thibodeau who is with the American Expeditionary Forces oversras:

August 7, 1918.

Dear Sister Alice: I will try and pen you a few lines to let you know that I have arrived in France and am feeling fine and dandy.

I visited part of England on my way through and had the good fortune to visit one of the ancient cathedrals there. It was certainly fine and I wish you could have been there to

You cannot imagine the difference in the mode of living and conditions than in the U.S. A, but of course when Europe are hundreds of years older than America one could not expect them to be the same. The French people are very kind and think there

is no one like the Americans;
The country both in England and France is very beautiful and farming is extensively carried on and the crops are of a varied kind.

The buildings are of masonary construction, chiaffy of brick, some of forms a very pretty sight. I could Irving Heart bg (Gailagher)4 4 4 say a great deal more on the subject. Time 2.19%, 2.19%, 2.20%. but of course it would not do.

We had a fine trip across the Atlan-

tic and wasn't see sick only one day. They are doing their harvesting here at the present and all the wheat and to popular sentiment in these stirring other grains are looking fine. I suppose Frank and Sammle are having or have they got the crop cut? Well sister dear, I must close for this time. Write as often as you can and give lit-tle Val and Woodrow a kiss for Uncle Lester, Heaps of love to all,

Leser A. Thibodeau, 303rd Field Artillery American Exp. Force, Via New York.

MELODRAMATIC SENSATION

AT THE BIJOU NEXT WEEK



SCENE IN THE MAN WHO CAME BACK-BIJOU THEATRE, SEPT. \$2-3

William A. Brady will present at the man, founded on a short story by John which enjoyed such a phenomenal run lead him the long way back again. in Boston at the Wilber and Plymouth: Frank Morgan and Dorothy Bern-theatres last scaron. It is unique in ard plsy the leading roles and others of the German intelligence service,

are sensational, to say the least. | The seat sale to The play is by Jules Eckert Good- Thursday.—advt.

Bijou Theatre, for three nights, begin-ning Monday, Sept. 23, with a matinee ning Monday, Sept. 23, with a matince man who sank from the top to the chief, General Bonch Bruevick, was Wednesday, his famous melodramatic depths, and there, in an opium den in domanded. Bruevick, whose continusuccess. The Man Who Came Back, Shanghai, found the girl who was to

its way, for it offers almost every form in the excellent cast are: Olive Coop-, was appointed to command the Petroof strong emotion, and the locale or, Hilda Helstrom, James Seeley, grad district, covers the territory between New York Richard Clarke, Frank Housan, Peter purely American type, and the inci- Frederick, Clarence Derwent, Lillian dents associated with his wanderings Owen, and William Pennington. The seat sale will begin at 10 a. m.

MACHIAS FAIR STARTS OFF WELL!

Good Attendance, Interesting Exhibits and Some Exciting Horse Racing.

(Special to The Bangor Daily News)

MACHIAS, Sept. 17-The Washingon county fair got a good start today, with a bigger attendance than on the first day last year and every attendance of the me-t successful event. The track was in fine condition and the

one realizes that these countries in races were driven to win all the way, Charles Jackson, Bangor's famous onearmed driver of Bangor landed the 230 in straight heats. The 238 class was a sizzler going five heats with nock and neck finishes. J. W. Gal-lagher of Weodslock, N. B., with Myrtie Hyadyk looked like a winner after taking the first two heats but the Carihou fiver Col. Sphinx, driven by Southard took the next three. McBride's Mary Heir was right with them all the way.. The summary:

2.38 CLASS, MIXED. PURSE \$200 Col. Sphenix bg (Southard. .. 2.2 1 1 1 Myrtie Rysdyk bim (Gal-

Time 2.24%, 2.25%, 2.28%, 2.28%. W. O. Mouns was starter. The Judres and timers were, George D. Perry, of Machine, Harry M. Donald of Addison, Crawford H. Plummer of Harrington, W. W. Woodworth of West Pembroke and E. P. Donald of Columbia Fails. W. G. Means, Jr. was clerk of

the course. Three races are on the card for Wednesday, the 2.16, 2.25 and free-for-all classes, all of which promise some good sport.

The Midway and between heat at tractions are fine and the exhibits in the hall interesting particularly the WANHINGTON, Sept. 17.—All railway employee in the classes declared by the tailroad administration essential to proper operations were instructed to day by Director-General McAdos to claim deferred draft classification as a patriotic duty and to furnish the district boards with the necessary information in their answers to quantions ow the basis for such classification. tables, meat, fish, etc. and did every

bit of the work himself. Miss Flor-ence Foss, a Machina girl shows 100 cans of fruits done without sugar and also has a special exhibit of 10 jars of string beans and ten jars of other pro-

The boys and girls raising pigs, made a good showing. Although it is supposed to be a had apple year, a Cherryfield man abow 28 varieties.

The Camp Fire girls, selling buttonole boquets for the benefit of the Washington County Anti-Tuberculoeis society, disposed of over \$30 worth, today and expect to do much better when the crowds come, as are expected for the rest of the week.

BASE BALL GAME TODAY A feature of the show on Wednesday will be a baseball game between the Machias team and the Naval Reserves of this station. The teams have played several close and exciting will be called at 2.30 p. m.

LEONARD—HAMM

Charles W. Leonard and Miss Emma Lois Hamm, both of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, 20 Webster avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. Ashley A. Smith of the Universalist church of-ficiated. J. Harris Holyoke of Brewer was best man and Mrs. J. Harris Holyoke was matron of honor.

The bride was dressed in a blue

traveling suit and wore a large black velvet hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of white roses. The matron of honor wore a brown suit, with black velvet hat and were a bouquet of pink After the ceremony a buffet luncheon

was served, only the immediate relatives being present. The house was prettily decorated for

the occasion, the color scheme in the dining room being yellow and green and in the room where the ceremony took place, green and white. The couple left immediately after

the ceremony to parts unknown. They received many beautiful gifts of silver, cut glass, etc., convincing of the high esteem in which both young people are held by their many friends The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Leonard of Fountain Street. He is a graduate of the Bangor high school in the class of 1910, and at present is employed with Morse & Co. He is a prominent member of the Masonic Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hamm, 20 Webster avenue, and is a graduate of the Bangor high school in the class of 1 at 20 Webster avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Nutting of Rutland, Vt., Miss Emma L. Hudson and Miss Charlotte H. Hudson of Boston and Mrs. M. A. Small of Saco.

THIRD INSTALLMEN

More German Trickery Re- OUESTIONNAIRES FOR vealed in Papers Issued By U. S. Gov't.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-German trickery in breaking the Urkaine away from the bought-and-paid-for Bolsheviki government, plots against loyal Russian soldiers and their leaders to insure complete German sway after the false peace conference at Brest-Litorak, and further evidence of the precautions of the Teutons against Bolsheviki preaching in their own ment of secret documents from Russia made public by the United States government.

disclose that the Bolsheviki were fully informed of what the Germans were doing in the Ukraine and knew that seace treaties with the l'kraine and Rumania were coming. They also loarned quickly enough that Germany was disposing of their hopes to see in 19 and 20 and 32 to 36 year their revolutionary propaganda take to whom quest anaires go. root on German soil.

Notes from the German intelligence service taken from Trotaky, the minister of foreign affairs, show first that a Turk with a Russian passport was sent to Petrograd to keep watch over the Russian commander-in-chief, and that a month afterwards, late in February, removal of the commander-inance in the position was "particularly no longer-desirable" to the Germans

THE DEATH PENALTY

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1911. They will be at home after Oct. looking about for suitable hospital sites

dier marching along towards 🗅 Thierry, following closely b ferred his nack from his own hi the back of the German officer also transferred the German me monocole to his own eye. Thus we ped, the black warrior was para-triumphantly down the road. As

I say, look here, what this :

NEW REGISTRAL

Six Million Men Are in 19 and 20 and 32 and 3 Year Classes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17boards have been ordered by Fra Marshal General Crowder to 1 mailing out tomorrow question to all of the men between 19 = overnment. I years of age, inclusive, who recommend the state of age, inclusive, who recommunications written in January last Thursday, except British and adian subjects who have thirty to voluntarily enlist in the British Canadian armies.

Each registrant is given seven to fill out and return the docs Approximately six million men

SHIPPING NEWS

At the request of the Government, detailed reports of ships movements are suspended a further notice.

PORT OF BANGOR Arrivals at Hangor Sept. 17 :: rge Pastang, with coal to the 3 & Babcock Coal Co

MEMORANDA.

Intending Later to Commit

Suicide.

According to assistant District-At-

torney McGee, Chapin told him -that not only had he intended to commit

but that he had intended to kill his

wife there; had bought a lot in a cem-etry and had selected a monument to

Mr. McGee stated that Chapin also

said he had gone to Maine last June

to commit suicide but had decided it

was unfair to leave behind him his

Mr. McGee said Chapin confessed to

shooting his wife at 7 o'clock yester-

day morning. According to Chapin, she lived for half an hour, but never

regained conclousness. A few minutes

after her death he received morning

newspapers from the bell boy and later

ments yesterday morning. Mr. Mr. lee

said the editor on reading today an

stead of committing suicide "the only

honorable thing to do was to surren-

A request which he made tonight to attend his wife's funeral tomorrow

Mr. McGee said that Chapin, a re-lative of Russell Sage, had told him his

life story, relating how he had founded

a small paper in the west when he was

a boy and had risen to be city editor

SCHWAB CONFERS WITH

BRADY PROTESTS FOR

THE PICTURE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—Salaries upward of \$3500 a week to motion picture stars absorb profits of the film husiness, although the rentals in the l'nited States and Canada amount to \$70,000,000 a year, the Menate Pinance Committee was told today by William A. Brady and Walter W. Itwin, representing the motion picture industry. They appeared to protest against the proposed increase from ten to twenty percent in the tax on admissions and an additional tax of ten percent on rentals in the new war revenue bill. Mr. Bindy said the taxes would amount to \$20.00,000 a year more than the companies are making and would force many theatres out of business.

EDISON MAKES LIBERTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Thomas A. Edicon has suggested that every letter written in the United States during the next five weeks shall close with the

words:

"Yours for the Fourth Liberty Loan."

The suggestion has been adopted by the Liberty Loan Committee and is lefug as a broadcast throughout the country.

THESE TWO AVIATORS

FATE WAS KIND TO

and fainted on the way down. When he revived he found himself under the ma

chine which was upside down, in marsh, and was entirely uninjured.

EPIDEMIC AT DEVENS

LOAN SUGGESTION

SHIPPING BOARD

account of the murder decided that

After describing Chapin's

left the hotel.

der himseif."

has been refused.

of the New York daily.

suicide in Washington four years

be placed over their graves.

Items of Interest Picked Up Here and There About the City.

Harry R. Delano has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., to work in the Philrick Pharmacy.

The Ladies Aid of the Advent Christian church will meet Thursday at 2.30 m. at the church.

The dancing public is reminded of the cance in Orono Town Hall, Wednesday night with music by Rice's orchestra. Miss Pauline Mason has returned

to St. Joseph's Academy, Decring, aftor spending the summer vacation at her home in this city. Herbert H. Hover of Milo and Orrin L. Hall of Sangerville have been granted discharges in bankruptcy in the U. S. district court.

Roland Coombs, son of Luther Coombs, has added for his work in the third Liberty Loan drive a bar to is medal won by his work in the

scond loan. According to word received by Mrs Charles Rowe, her son, Bernard F. e, was promoted to corporel prior o saffing overseas with the 56th Pio-

George H. Wood, of the O. Croshy an store, has returned from a vacaion trip to Ko-kad-jo. He says that ig game is pientiful but hunters will a scarce on account of the war carce on account of the war.

Word has been received in Bangor y friends and relatives of the boys in he 55th Pioneer Regiment announcing heir arrival overseas. This regi-nent trained at Spartanburg, S. C., for over a year.

Raymond Morrison, the 14 year old on of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morrison, as received from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, a needal for having sold \$1100 worth of War Savings Stamps,

Miss Ethel L. Burr who has been mployed by the Bangor Anti-tubercu-cula association as district nurse left fonday night for New Haven to asume her new duties for the Red cross at the base hospital there.

The news that Malcolm Webster of Vollaston, Mass., formerly of this ity, has been missing in action since uly 18 was contained in a letter rered Tuesday by Mrs. B. A. Brackett Norway Road, a friend of Mr. Vebster's mother.

The Somerset School, formerly Miss lewman's, will open Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Miss Elizabeth M. Collins, the rincipal, will be at the school buildag, Somerset and French streets, every flarmoon from 3 to 5, except Saturdays take applications for admission.

Arthur E. Hiller, a former Bangor oy, la in the Ordnance Department, o. A. Second Battalion, Edgewood reenal, Md. His company is being structed in the use of gas masks. ir. Hiller entered the service in one and was stationed for a time at ane anu amp Devens.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational burch of Veazie will give a public arvest supper in Town hall, on Thursay night, from 5.30 to 7, in which any famous cooks will have a hand. be charge for all that anyone ought eat is only 25 cents, which ought to tract a big patronage in these times. aildren will be filled up for 15 cents.

Compan) for overseas a year ago arved in Hangor Tuesday morning for ten days' furlough at his parents, Mr. d Mrs. W. E. Pish, Fern street, bepre going to Camp Devens where ne to teach men of the 12th division orking along lines of offensive warre as practiced in the trenches.

Sergt. Howard Finley of Co. G. 103rd Mantry, who is spending a brief triough in Bangor on his return from rance, will leave this week for Camp inridan, Alahama, where he will robably give instruction in the use of schine guns and other automatic chool of instruction in this branch of arfare in France.

William Welch of the Penobscot cal 404 B. R. C. of A. says that of the 2 members of the union 104-have gned to donate twenty-five cents per wek out of their wages, for the eneft of the Penabecol chapter of Red Crozs Mr. Welch furtherore said he expected everyone of the members as soon as they could be sen, would join in this patriotic move a give the local chapter funds with thich to carry on its work of mercy.

Captain Walter Merrill Hunt, forerly of Bangor, has recently arrived an Atlantic port, in command of ne of the largest of the new Dutch ransports recently taken over by this pantry. Capt. Hunt's passenger list the trip over was such as to delight e heart of any American, for it was ade up of hundreds of American soihis countrymen and also era, his countrymen and acceptable of the countrymen acceptable of the countrymen and acceptable of the countrymen and acceptable of the countrymen acceptable of the countryment acceptable of the countrymen acceptable of the countrymen acceptable of the countrymen acceptable of the countryment acceptable of the co

MARRIED

TLBERT-BOYLE-In Bangor, Sept, 17, by Rev. Charles I. Bown, Miss Claire Helen Boyle and Edward Gil-bert, both of Hangor, MBBY—DRISCOLL—in Machine, Sept. 14, by Rev. C. Daisell, Earl Omeby of Branswick and Miss Gertrude Driscoll of Machine.

DIED .

ATO—In Foxcroft, Sept. 17., Josiah M. Mayo, aged 92 years and 7 rionths. Funeral 1 p. m., Friday. ARTLEY—In Hanger, Rept. 15, Joseph E. Gartley, and 64 years. Funeral 2 p. m., Wednesday, at 16 Webster avenue. INGSBURY-In Ellaworth, Sept. 13. Miss Alice E. Kingsbury, aged 52 mars.

gears.

ERR—In Bangor, Sept. 17, Mrs. Jane
Haria Kerr, aged 95 years, 5 months,
1 days.

Funeral Wednesday at 2.30 p. m., from
her late residence, 138 Forest avenue.

TEB—in Machina, Sept. 17. Elizabeth widow of John Sherburne Foss of Garabacid, aged 87 years, 8 months. Tuneral to be announced.

FARD—In Eastport, Sept. 16, Cap-in William Hilyard, aged 76 years, marsi probably Wednesday after-

TURR.—In Rastport, Sant. 14, infant aild of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lesuer, ransrul Monday afternoon.

navy man, a graduate of Annapolis. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W.L. Hunt of this city.

A Lithuanian woodsman, en route to Imwrence, Mass., who stopped off in Bangor long enough to sample some of our celebrated extracts and essences, complained to the police Tuesday afternoon that he had been robbed of \$125. He had only an empty wallet to show for his war work up north, and wanted satisfaction of some kind. although he was not at all sure who robbed him. He had been in the com-pany of several men at the Maine Cen-

two sons recently wounded in the big drive. They are Corp. George F. Belt, who enlisted from Bangor immediately after the war broke out with Co. H, 9th United States Infantry, Chinese Wall Torn Down and was stationed for sometime at Syracuse, N. Y., sailing for overseas with the first American army contingent that went across and was, according to a telegram from the war department, seriously wounded in the Battle of the Marne, July 18, and Sergt, Edward J. Bell, who saw four years' service with the national army and then after an honorable discharge when this war broke out enlisted in Co. C of the 14th Canadians. Sergt. Bell was for some time stationed at the Guy Street Arsenai in Montreal and sailed overseas in December.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Conlogue of Elm street, parents of Loren M. Conlogue, whose name appeared in Monday's list of Canadian casualties have not been notified or his being wounded Pvt. Conlogue enlisted three years ago with the 194th Canadian Highlanders, a Kiltie regiment, and since that time has been in active service. Last Septamber he was wounded severely by the caving in of a cellar in which they had their headquarters. He was in the hospital, recovered, and went back to the lines but was transferred to the 10th Canadian Infantry. In a letter received from him about a week ago he stated that he was well. There has been in all probability some mistake in regard to sending the notification telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Conlogue.

EASTERN MAINE

The following named eastern Maine men have been reported to Adjutant General Presson as being enlisted in the naval service:

Nathan Houston Small, Belfast; David Owen Rodick, Bar Harbor; Leroy John Wyman, Sfockholm; Kenneth Bradford Noyes, Orono; Armand Ellwood Joy, Ellsworth; Ernest Robert Kendall, Lincoln; Harold Haven Palmer, Patten; Berton Lake Seekins, Ellsworth: John Franklin Waterman, Belfast; Raymond Vincent Moody Kingman; Fred Sewall DeRocher, Old Town; Evander Harriman, Stockton Springs; Norman McKinley Dyer, Ellsworth: Charles Byron Smith, Bangor; Frank Napoleon Ashe, Old Town; Harold Frederick Smith, Belfast; Paul Edward Hodgdon, Bangor; Ernest Carroll Butterfield, Old Town; Howard Bruce McCafferty, Lee; Vinal Merle Cole, Lincoln; Ralph George Homstead, Bangor; Zenas Smith Nye, Bangor; Roy Walter Ellingwood, Belfast; Clyde Norman Shorey, Belfast; Aloysisus Joseph Verrow, Bangor; Peter Viricel, South Brewer; George Manley Townsend, Calais; Walter Adams Cone, Houlton; Jarvis Elson Hand, Newe Tolman, Bangor Hugh Francis Whitty, Bangor; Leonurich Powier, Millinocket; Joseph Martin, Fort Kent; Warren Jacob Paine, Dover; Raymond Augustus Mc-Nally, Patten; Arthur Reed Kirkpatrick, Fort Pairfield; Edmund Irving Leavitt, Bradley; Ralph Ernest Kelley, Calaia; Maurice Leo Kelley, Bangor; Milton Everett King, Bangor; Juhn Dennis McAullfie, Bangor.

Many friends attended the funeral of David Birmingham in Rt. Mary's church. Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Jeremiah Mc-Carthy officiated, assisted by Rev. M. W. Rellly. The bearers were Thomas, William, Harold and John Birmingham. Frank McHugh and Timothy Hurley. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cometery.

Funeral services for Frederick Bellivou were held in M. Teresa's church, South Brewer. Tuesday morning. Rev. M. W. Helly officiated and many friends atlanded. The bearers were Walter Gonya, Paul Pooler, Carleton Hackett, Herman LaCrosse, Archie Toung and Francis Verrow, all of the Holy Name Society, of which the daceased was a member. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Jane Maria Kerr will be held at 138 Forrat avenue, Wednesday afternoon, at 330 o'clock. The interment will be in Brewer.

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The death of Florence E. Rowie occurred at the home of her son, Allen E. Carver, Sixth street, Auburn, after a week's lilness.

Mrs. Rowie was born in Lagrange, 44 years ago, the daughter of George and Mary Kealiher. She was married twice, her first husband being Rumpson S Carver, who diad 25 years ago in 1993, she married Emerson Bowie of Durham, who passed away in 1995.

Mrs. Rowie hus made her home with her son, Allen, winters, living at her home in Harpswell during the summer. She was of a sunny disposition and made many friends wherever she went. Her summer home was always filled with friends. She was a kind and loving neighbor and an ideal mother.

She leaves three sons, Allen of Auburn, Winfred and Halph of Lewiston, three, slaters and two brothers, Ida Merrill of Foacroft, May Collins of Kittery, Eva Heald of Leeds, Frank Kealiher of Milo and George Kealiher of Rourgandchildren.

The funeral services for Sabina J.

The funeral services for Sabina J. Polan were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church. Hev. F. J. McLaughlin officiated, with high mass of requieum. The services were attended by many friends and relatives and the floral offerings were very large and-beautiful. The bearers were schoolmates of Miss Polan: Thomas McInliss, George Unley, William Curran, Lawrence Curran, Joseph Curran and Ansel Kenney. The interment was in the family lot at Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Friends from out of town attending were Mt. and Mrs. J. W. Cady, Mrs. Joseph E. F. Connelly, Miss Dodge, Mrs. Anna Folan and Mrs. J. W. Cady, Mrs. Joseph E. F. Connelly, Miss Dodge, Mrs. Anna Folan and Mrs. J. W. Cady, Mrs. Joseph E. F. Connelly, Miss Dodge, Mrs. Thomas McInnis of St. John. N. B. Martin Curran of Kingman and Thomas Curran of Kingman and Thomas Curran of Mattawamkeag.

The funeral of Joseph E. Gartley will be held at 2 o'clock this aftarnoon at 16 Webster avenue.

Women employed in the operation of tramcars and omnibuses in London receive an average weekly wage of \$16.

LABOR OFFICES!

Government to Enroll Men Woods.

pany of several men at the Maine Central station and elsewhere, one of whom was arrested and, although the evidence was not very convincing, held in \$500 for the February term. The respondent gave ball.

The two star service flag which is now displayed from the window of the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Merritt of First street, bears two crosses for two sons recently wounded in the big.

To Make Auto Roads

Way back before the year one they used to build high stone walls around the cities in China to keep out the exponents of civilization. Today they are tearing down these walls, breaking them up into fine pieces and using them to build highways that will enable their now pro-gressive government to make the best use of the American made motor trucks which China is beginning to utilize.

A considerable number of Republic trucks are now in use in China and they are doing everything required of them with remarkable efficiency in spite of the difficulty of securing skilled drivers and competent mcchanics in that part of the world.
No doubt the Chinese selected Re-

public Trucks, as they have chosen a great many other things, because of the opinion of their more progressive neighbor, Japan. Republics have been giving a good account of themselves in Japan for a long time, and constant repeat orders are coming to the Republic factories at Alma. Michigan, from the Japanese government who have found Republics exactly suited to their requirements.

Red Cross Entertainment At Orrington Corner

A very pleasing entertainment is to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross in the Town hall, Orrington Corner, Tuesday night, Sept. 24. The feature of the program will be the four-act play, Grandma Clibbs of the Red Cross which will be cast as follows:
Grandma Clibbs, doing her bit
Sue Preble
Mitte Glover, her granddaughter
Hee Lewaen
Miss Samanthy Baspp, a Splinterville peasimist

ville pessimist

Lois Sudgen

Mrs. Wellington, a city society
leader

Bertha Patterson
Loretta McBride, a country leasie
Olive Kendail

Janine, a French maid at the Wellingtons

Erra Gibba, Grandma's youngest
son

Bon Elizabeth Gerry
Del'uyster Cott, a millionaire
Plorence Kendall
McGregor, a digniffied butler

E. R. Gerry Happy Jim Hankins, a young farm-

Happy Jim Hankins, a young farmof.
F. F. Kendali
Doctors, nurses and wounded soldiers.
There will be singing between the acts by the Helphian Quartet of Bangor and dancing after the play. Ice oream will be on sale and every effort made for a most enjoyable evening for all.

Horse Meat Trade Gains

One St. Louis Retailer Reports Increase of 800 Per cent, in Past Tear

establishments have been in operation | war in St. Louis for the last two years. Thu business is prospering, in fact is increasing. There are two retail shops haps than any other weapon, which handle this meat exclusively. They are located in sections of the city largely populated by foreign-born peo ple who were accustomed to this diet in their native homes. One of the retailers claims his business has increased 200 per cent in the last year. In addition to the retail shops, pedier DEATHS AND FUNERALS wagons handling horse meat make daily rounds of foreign boarding houses, restaurants and hotels. Many colored people also are using horse meat and some saluons are selling it at lunch counters. In addition to supplying the local demand one firm has Kansas ('ity and Memphis, and owing to the present high cost of beef, the animals at the St. Louis Zoo are being fed 18th horse meat. One of the local killers has a buyer located at the horse and mule market at East St. Louis. While detailed figures by weeks are not available as many as sixty-five inquiries being made of the munici-Louis indicates that interest in the substitution of horse meat for heef is. The plot once established should be increasing. Comparison of current re- continued year after year, always hill

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resh tongue	.28	.15
moked tongue	.38	.15
Tesh liver	.25	.071/2
lologna	.25	.171/2
Vienero,	.25	.171/

OUR DRIVE STRIKES

25 Soldiers Killed In Train Collision

feld.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 17— they were given first ald until the ar-Twenty-five soldiers are reported rival of a relief train from Spring-There for Work in Maine willied and thirty others injured in a head-on collision between a troop train and a St. Louis and San Francis- lowed to approach the wreck.

co freight train one mile past of Marshfield, Mo., tonight. The injured were carried into a train, which is expected to arrive here rear coach of the troop train, where at 12.30 o'clock.

POTATO CROP KEPT | EDITOR CHAPIN IS

American Editors Told Output | Confesses to Killing His Wife, Saved Nation From Being Starved Into Defeat.

LONDON, Sept. 17-The huge additional potato crop grown in Eng-land in 1917 enabled that country to maintain its position as a belligerent. a dinner here by Rowland E. Pro-thero, president of the Board of Agriculture. He said that but for this one crop Great Britain might have been starved into submission. Continuing, Mr. Prothero told what the agriculturalists has done to help win the

Nothing, he said, so stimulated the farmers to do their best as "the argument that every ton of food they raised helped bring over the American army to shorten the read to victory." Concerning the aid which the government has done and is doing to increase production he said:

"We are finding men to replace the labor they lost -- something like 60,000 returned soldiers. Thanks to the energy of our army we have something like 40,000 German prisoners at work on land, and we have increased the number of women land workers by upword of 200,000. For the harvest we provided an additional 10,000 soldiers."

Among other provisions made to help the farmers which he enumerated were 60,000 tractors, 100,000 threshing machines and 100,000 horses. The result, judging by acreage, he said, was the largest crop of wheat, barley, oats and rye ever produced in the United Kingdom, Some \$00,000 tons of food was raised by allotment holders alone. Sir Worthington Evans spoke on the production of munitions and predicted that even on the gigantic scale dicted that even on the gigantic scale on which England was producing munitions. America would equal if not surpass it. Major John L. Baird, parliamentary secretary to the Air Board, told the editors that "you can produce more effect upon the enemy and do more toward shortening the war by incring out sirmen and acro war by turning out airmen and aero WASHINGTON, Bept. 17—Retention by American shippards of such employes as are considered essential to the production of ships replacement of those who will be taken in the new draft, and provision for obtaining 190, 1800 additional workers, now needed by the Emergency Fleet Corporation were the subjects of a conference today between Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, Director-General Schwah of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and Provost Marshal Ganeral Crowder. No decision was reached today and further conferences will be held Shipping Hoard officials are understood to take the view that the needs of the shippards and the Merchant Marine are at present entitled to right of way over the needs of the army as without continuation of the construction program and without uninterrupted operation of the existing vessels, even the army now abroad cannot be supplied. The views of the War Department are believed to differ in some measure though admitting that the construction and manning of merchant vessels is necessary to the operation of the army. Exemption to shipbuilders as a class, engines than perhaps any sphere of military activity. Gen. Brancker, military activity. Gen. Byancker, whom we commissioned to go to America at your request, sends this message: "Please tell our American friends that they have unlimited aupply of the most magnificent pliots it is possible to imagine. Tell them

is possible to imagine. Left them also that the Liberty engine is better than even they seem to guess."

Major Baird added that some people were of the opinion that the war might be ended in the air. This he doubted, adding that although aviation might not finish the war, it would make all other wars impossible, because, carried to a logical conclusion, the air forces can be developed to such an extent that the idea of war from the air would be so appalling that the human race would not

necessary to the operation of the army. Exemption to shipbuilders as a class, it was said, is not desired as such action probably would cause many men to evade the draft by flocking to the shipwards. weapon," Major Baird declared, "It is conceivable that we should forge a weapon for peace more potent per-

Have a Home Seed Plot

"To help secure the maximum yield of potatoes , in the future every farmer in Penobecot County who is raising potatoes on a commercial basis should have a home seed plot," says County Agent Dodge.

This seed plot need not be more than one-fifteeth the size of the total area frown but should receive special care and attention. The aim here is to obplying the local demand one firm has tain healthier and more productive been shipping this product to Chicago, send than would otherwise be obtain-

> Providing one has a good strain of some standard variety for a foundation digging time offers an especially good of podunity to start the plot by doing some hill selection.

Start your selection on the best part of your piece with a fixed standard in horses have been slaughtered in one mind, as for example selecting only i week by one of the establishments and from those bills having at least six twenty-ave by the other. The many smooth No. I potatoes. These potatoes should be stored by themselves and pal meat inspection department of St. kept as seed for the next year's seed Louis indicates that interest in the plot.

> salecting the choicest for the new plot while the rest are used as seed for the general field.

Other points on caring for the home seed plot, such as eliminating all/vari-etal mixtures and diseased hills are LONDON, Seut. 17—A British airman while flying at a height of 1000 feet had the tail of his machine shot off by a direct hit from a shell. The machine twined upride down and the pilot was thrown from his seat, but he managed to clamber onto the bottom of the fusiliage, on which he remained satisfies, on which he remained satisfies. Though the machine was out of control he managed by moving forward and backs with the building forward and backs with the building anti-aircraft fire he crosed the German lines executably a few hundred feet from the ground. His machine came down with a crash and he received some injuries, but will recover.

Another British airman was shot down down out of control from an altitude of 1300 feet. He fell fluttering and fainted on the way down. When he revived he found himself under the mafound in a circular entitled "Growing High Grade Potatoe Seed Stock," insued by the I'. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Copies of this may be obtained by mailing a card to County Agent R. B. Dodge, Orono, Me.

STOLEN AUTOMOBILE FOUND IN DOVER

(Special to The Bangor Daily News)

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DOVER, Sept. 17—An Overland automobile stolen from Postoffice square in Hangor, Saturday, was recovered here today when Leputy Sheriff Wiles held up a car being driven about town by a young man in naval uniform, who is visiting here. The bluejacket said that he was in Hangor Saturday night when a man whom he didn't know offered him a ride home, and after he got here the man told told him he might use the car as long as he wanted to. The young man's story will be investigated.

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MAINE MEN IN

CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Sept. 11—The following New England names apear in Tuesday's casualty list:

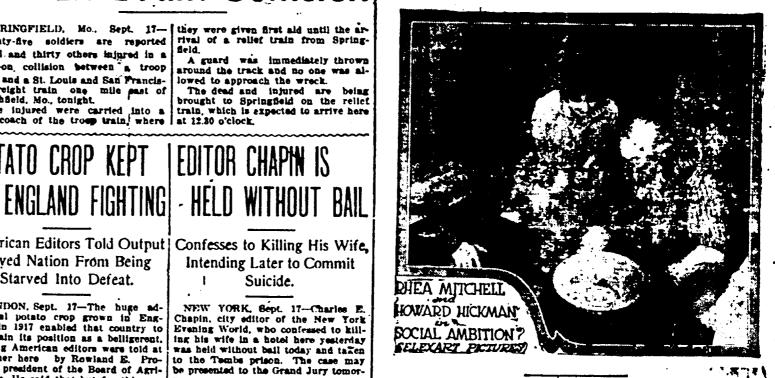
Missing—J. T. Keith Auburn, Me.

Wounded—J. J. Hogarty, Roxbury, Mass.; J. G. Hargrayea, Pawtucket, R.

L; J. M. Richardson, Ludlow, Mass.; T.

Hadkeld, Methuen, Mass.; W. H. Metcalf, Dennysville, Me.

GOLD FOUND IN DOORMAT AT THE BIJOU THEATRE



Finding gold in a discarded doormat | home to patch up his wounds. may seem nothing more than a motion picture invention, but experiences related by prospectors have revealed even more miraculous discoveries of pay diri-actual happenings that appear fiction-like compared to the find in Social Ambition, a thrilling Selexart drama, starring Howard Hickman and Rhea Mitchell, and to be seen at the Bljou Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday,

Vincent Manton, a once wealthy That it is she soon learns when Man-New Yorker who has lost his fortune in wild speculation, goes to Alaska to win another. There he buys an aban-doned claim at very little cost. After months of hard labor he becomes dis-couraged and spends more of his time imbibling at the mining camp dance saves his life and then paves the way hall than working on the claim. One to fortune by finding gold in an abannight while drinking excessively he makes an insulting remark to a cabaret dancer and is badly beaten by a band of miners. Despite the insult, the girl saves him from being killed in which that new comic control to the mob and takes him to her shines as never before.—Advt.

It is then he realizes that his alurring remarks were uncalled for. To make amends he takes her to his house on the claim for Manton now is in love with the girl. Her presence makes him work all the harder in his quest for pay dirt, but to no avail. One day during Manton's absence, the girl decides to give the house a thorough cleaning. After putting everything else in the house in order, she

picks up a mat, long direarded. In-it

she finds what she thinks is gold.

ton returns, The mine developed from chance discovery brings Manton great wealth and he marries her. What man wouldn't marry a girl who doned doormat? There is another laugh coming to

Bijou patrons, too—a Bill Parsons' laugh. It comes in Dad's Knockout, in which that new comic celebrity

GRAND OLD MAN

Hon. Josiah B. Mayo Dead After Long and Successful Business Career.

B. Mayo, woolen manufacturer, long! the most prominent and wealthy citi-



HON. JOBLAH MAYO.

zen of this town, died at his home at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in his 98rd

fall at his home yesterday, when his hip was fractured. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1 o'clock Friday after-

His death came from the shock of a

Josiah Baron Mayo was born in Freeport, Feb. 19th, 1826, the son of John O. Mayo, who founded the woolen husiness here for years conducted under the name of Mayo & Sons until purchased by the American Woulen Co. five years ago. The elder Mayo was an active member of the tirm until bis retirement from active business about eight years prior to his death, which took place December 9, 1879, emigrated to Maine from New Hampshire, where his ancestors, of English descent, were among the first settlers

of the town of Acworth

Josiah Mayo attended the village schools of Kennebunk and the private school of Dr. Patt if a Edmunds, and finished his education at Foxcroft Arademy, from which he graduated in 1840: His training for active life was received in the mill of his father, where he remained as an employe until the age of twenty-one, and then be-came a partner. His first business was that of wool-carding and clothdressing, in a very small way. After few years machinery was put NOW WELL IN HAND manufacture cloth, and in 1848 the first of the present mill., now known as Number One Mill, was built: Number Two Mill was built and put in operation in 1883, and the plant has from the first been almost continually undergoing enlargement, extension and improvement, to keep pace with the steadily increasing demand for its products. The output in 1848 was val-

son, Edward J. Mayo, under the firm name of Mayo & Son, until sold. Mr. Mayo's manufacturing interests were woolen industry of the incorporations of the Lockwood Company, which has big cotton mills at Waterville; director and for many years president the Cascade woolen mills at Madinals of the son and with the development of the cotton mills in the south acquired and held interests in the mills at Lockhart and Spartanburg, S. C., and the Dallas Mfg. Co., Huntsville, Als. He was a (Special to The Hangor Daily News.)

FOXCROFT, Sept. 17—Hon, Josiah

Mayo woolen ... its of Milibury, Mass.,
and had large investments in other
lines of property.

lines of property.

He was the first president of the Dexter & Piscataquis ratiroad built in 1889, now under lease to the Maine Central, as the Dexter branch, and was for eight years director of the Bangor & Piscataquis railroad, now the Greenville branch of the Bangor & Aroostook. He was for many years and un-til his death president of the board of trustees of Fuxbruft Academy, was one of the original directors of the Dover & Poxcroft Electric Light Company, and interested in many other local institutions. He was a life-long mem-ber and staunch supporter of the Con-

gregational church. and Piscataquis Royal' Arch Chapter of Masons of Foxcroft, and of Kineo lodge and Eldorado Encampment of Odd Fellows of Dover. In politics Mr. Mayo was a staunch Republican from the organization of the party, and was a delegate from Piscataquis and Aroostook counties to the Republican notional convention of 1876 at Cincinnati that nominated Hayes and Wheel-

In 1848 he married Eliza Ana Sprague of Pembroke, who died several years ago. They had four children of which two survive, Col. Edward J. Mayo of Foxeroft and Mrs. Eliza M. Chaze of Portland. A grandson, George E. Mayo, is connected with the woolen mills in Pittsfield, and there is a great-grand-daughter, Dorothy. Mr. Mayo was of a most kindly and cheerful disposition contributing lib-

erally to many worthy causes and will

be greatly missed.

MUST NOT RAISE THE PRICE OF SUGAR

ORONO, Sept. 17-Warning that dealers must not advance the price of sugar purchased on the old price basis was ihsued by the food administration today.

The fair price to the consumer for the new crop of bulk granulated sugar is \$10.35 per hundred weight plus freight charges from the seaboard refinery. The Sugar Equalizing Board recently, upon the approval of President Wilson, fixed the price of cane sugar for next year on the basis of nine cents less two per cent. for granulated sugar f. o. b. seaboard refining points. Emphasis is placed on the fact that

all sugar purchased at the former level of prices should be sold on the basis of its cost and not averaged with any sugar purchased on the new basis. Wholesalers, jobbers and retailers will not be permitted to secure any profit from advance in price on stocks held by them, but must continue to sell sugar at a profit over its actual cost to them no greater than maximum profits theretofore authorised by the United

INDICATES WEAKNESS OF CENTRAL POWERS

States food administration.

ROME Sept. 16—The Austrian prace proposal is received here as an indi-a-tion of the weakness of the Contral" Powers. Popole Romane mays: "The Austre-Hungarian note has, year, with three employes.

Mr. Mayo retired from active connection with the mills April 1, 1896, and the business was conducted by his

"The Austre-Hungarian note has been foreseen for some time. It is no, autyrise that Vienna should begin such musik. However, let us not be described. Meanwhile our seldiers are waiting and the business was conducted by his (Betabilished in 1624.) EXCHANGE SIMET. BANGUR MAINE

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OUR MIGHTY ARMY.

The entire "unorganized militia" of the United States is now in process of organization. Last year we registered . about 13,699,000 more.

There is a potential army of 23,000,-900 men, a force incomparably greater than has ever before been placed at the disposal of any nation for military purposes. Russia herself, though more populous than the United States, was never able to realise such vast manpower. It puts in the shade any army ever formed in Asia or Europe, even in this stupendous war of nations.

Nearly 2,000,000 of this army are al-ready in France, fighting or ready to fight. Nearly 1,000,000 more are training in our camps, and soon to take whip. Two additional millions will follow, as fast as they can be rushed abrough the cantonment routine. Half a million are in the navy, with the number growing steadily. From that great reservoir of \$3,000,000 we can draw as many more as may be necessar; to finish the job on hand.

":Those chosen men are the cream of pur able-bodied, able-minded manhood. In effectiveness they are superior to any similar bulk left at home, and superior to any numerically equal body of fighters anywhere. They represent our first line of defense-which is our

line of offense. But having taken this cream, have by no means drained or im-poverished the fighting power of the great reservoir. Many more millions could be found who might give as good account of themselves in a battle as the boys already under arms, and who would be eagerly welcomed by any other army in Europe. And behind

HAIR HINTS

Meiptal Advice for Care of the Hair Worthy the Attention of Every-one Who Would Avoid Dandruff. Itching Scalp, Gray Hair and Baldness,

If your hair is getting thin or you are troubled with dendruif or itching scalp use Partisin asage daily for a week and you will surely be aurprised to see how quickly it stope your hair from failing and removes every sign of dandruif and itching scalp.

them are still other millions, doing The necessary work on hand, or brain in the home trenches—the factories. mines, railroads, farms and offices at

Exery man from 18 to 45 may take just pride in belonging to such an ermy.

A WAR-TIME CHILD LABOR LAW. The disappointment felt generally when the Child Labor law was declared unconstitutional was made more keen by the very nrgent mecessity of protecting children in war time. Every thoughtful person has felt the grave danger of relaxing labor laws and, under the false pies of patriotic need, of setting children to work too soon, ruining their chances for normal healthful development.

Practically the same provisions that appeared in the bill declared unconstiintional are now embodied in a new bill, frankly a war measure, for the juritection of children during and for six months after the war. This bill is leased upon the war power of congress and gives as its purpose, "conserving the man-power of the nation and thereby more effectually providing for

the national security and defence There can be no question of the au-thority of congress to meet the present emergency in this way. And in the meantime every effort will be made to draw a Federal Child Lebor Bill which will be constitutional.

The crying need for some prompt action of this kind is obvious to every-one in close touch with conditions of child life throughout the country. During the last few months the number of work permits granted to children have greatly increased. So has juvenile delinquency. There is a direct relation 18,960,000 of it. Now we have listed | between these two. The nation will remain indifferent only to its future

WAR AND BIBLE PROPHECY.

It is uscless, mays a prominent minister, to search the Scriptures for prophecy as to the duration and outcome of the war. Such efforts, he adds, dishonor the Book of Books. They still would reduce the Scriptures to the deed. level of an almanac. The Bible was written to furnish spiritual inspiration, and not to reward the industrious by uncovering the secrets of the future."

that this is true. Nevertheless, there erly was called the Gustav Adolph are those who persist, despite all argupresent and future, is set down, to be deciphered by those who are especially and perserving or the make a report to the first that the make a report to the first that the make a report to the first that the first th

gifted and perserving.

They are particularly convinced that the books of Daniel and Revelation will reveal the meaning and issue of this mighty conflict, if they can but find profess to have the key, and who reveal, with a great flourish, the secrets they unlock. Not for centuries has prophecy been so busy and insistent as

These prophets, for the most part, are little beeded. That, however, has always been the lot of prophets. They point, unembarrassed, to the lack of extern in which the mighty seers of ancient Israel were held by their contemporaries, and appeal to the future to justify them. Will it do so?

THE CRUCIFIED CAT. Some British soldiers, pursuing the Germans, recently found a cat hanging with its paws nailed to a door. The beast was mewing pitcously. Eager to ease its agony, an English soldier rushed up and begun to pull out the There was a flash and a roar, and the soldier's mutilated body was

flung across the street. The Boche soldiers had used crucified cat as balt for a bomb, figuring on British decency and humanity

"Hefore going to bed I rub a little Parisian Plage into my scalp," says a woman whose luminous soft and fully that has been so treated. Many years any sair from being dry, brittle or seringely, being it to retain its natural seole and beauty, and makes it easy to dress attractively."

If Germany is boycotted after the causty band's business, mail and express, Tollond that has been so treated. Many years and the Falls and Jonesport route. She has closed her house at Columbia Falls and at present resides with her giver, was in 1865 that the then president of the British minister by tying him on the British minister by tying him on business at Indeed, and continues the business. Beautiful, soft, glossy, healthy hair, and lots of it. is a simple matter for these who use Parisian sage. This harmless, inexpensive, delicately perfumed, and non-greasy invigerator is said by Caldwell Sweet Drug Store and at all good dreg and tollet counters. He sure you get the genuine Parisian mage (Giroux's) as that has the mousy-back guarantoe printed on every pack-age.—Advt.

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FROM ARCTIC REGION

Explorer Claims He Did All His Party Set Out to Do in the Far North.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sopt. 17-Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, Who arrived here Monday on his return to civilization, said in an interview that his party did everything it

set out to do.
"We did not discover a continent northwest of Prince Patrick Land, as reported," he asserted. "We did find several new islands, we mapped and explored new land, we made scientific explorations of the country around Coronadon gulf, we studied the Eskimos, the plants, the animals and mapped the ocean currents and channels."

The explorer expects to start Oct. 1, at New York on a tour of the coutury, giving lectures for the benefit of the Red Cross. The next two years, he thinks, he probably will spend in com-piling reports of his work for the Ca-

nadian government.
Stefansson did not say much about the "blonde Eskimos," which he had been reported as having discovered on an earlier expedition into the country east of Coronadon gulf.

"They were not really blonde Es-kimos," he declared." We found a colony of about 1,000 natives, about one per cent. of whom had light eyes and light hair."

Stefansson returned alone. "About 25 men were with him when he left the outside world aboard sa old whaler, the Karluk, June 17, 1915. According to the explorer, some of the men are now back in the United States, some are fighting in France, others are still in the Arctic and several are One of the islands which Vilhialmur

Stefansson found in the Arstic region is about the size of Ireland. British flag was raised June 19, 1916. Glost persons are inclined to believe on this land, which is in what form-

sea.
Stefansson arrived Monday night Stocker Storkersen, Stefansson's

lieutenant, and four men now are carrying out their chief's plans in the the key. There are some, indeed, who far north. The five recently landed on the Pacific coast north of Alaska with the intention of drifting weet-

Lorrie Knight, Martil Killan and G. G. Gumor, three Seattle men, and Gustav Massik, a Russian interpreter. are with Storkersen. "I think Storkersen's trip is the

most essential thing ever attempted in the Arctic," Stefansson said. "Where other explorers drifted in houts. which really are floating hotels, Storhersen is using chunks of ice for his boat."

and await the arrival of his steamer Polar Bear from an Alaskan port The Polar Bear, carrying the report and records of the party, recently came south from the Arctic and is now on its way here.

IN MEMORIAM

The late Pred B. Tibbetts of Columbia Falls, whose death occurred Aug. 32, at the Eastern Maine General Hos-pital at Bangor, was the son of Otis and Ellen Coffin Tibbetts of Addison and Harrington, ploneer families. His wife, Mary Lawrence Tibbetts of the West Washington Co., Lawrence-Tu-Tibbetts, and continues the business

Mr. Tibbetts was highly respected and his loss is much felt in his hometown and elsewhere. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge of which he became a member many years ago in the State of Washington, he was also a member of the Columbia Fails Knights of Phythias lodge. Three brothers are left, David L. of Boston: John and Bradbury of Columbia Fals. two sisters. Mrs. Annie Peterson of Columbia Fals and Mrs. Ida Miller of Rockland, wife Judge F. B. Miller. four nephows and six nieres.

HARRINGTON.

HARRINGTON, Sept. 17-The sad intelligence came here on Monday of another one of our boys. George Sprague, who was in training at Camp Devens, dying of pneumonia. He was employed in town at the Pajepscot Pa-Per Co., also for Frye & Flynn, for a number of weeks before he volunteered for service. He made triends while

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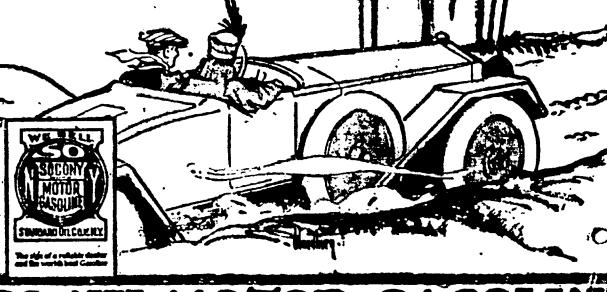
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Dorothy Patrequin entertained a party of hor school friends on the 12th. it being her 16th birthday. Those present were Christine Hamlin, Ida Worcester, Watte Frye, Plossic Ames, Leona O'Brien, Louise Coffin, Belva. Willey and Bessie Coffin. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, cookles and candy were served. Each one brought a gift of remembrance and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilin and daughter,

Christine, motorel to Bangor Saturday, returning Monday,

Mrs. Harold Whitney, who has been in the Bar Harbor hospital, came home last week accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alice Wurcester. Her many friends are pleased to see back and that she is existing slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer and two sous. Roland and Arnold, took an

auto ride to Bang ir Monday returning in the evening.
Life Gordan, who has been in the employ of the Pulp Wood Co, since its organization, has realigned her position

here and has gone to New York where she will still be in the Pejepscot Paper Company's employ. Miss flordon has made many friends while here and the/ are all sorry to lose her but hope success will follow her wherever she News has come to the relatives the

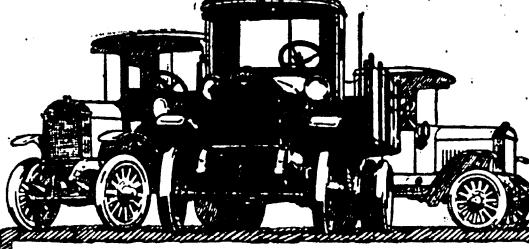
past week of the promotion of Italph Nash, who is over seas, to sergeant. We are always pleased to bearefrom the hove over there and hope the time will not be far distant when they will all come marching home.

Mrs. Edward Sullivan has gone to

Buth, Me., where her husband has em-ployment as a machinist.

Quite a crowd of Harrington people went to Winter Harbor to eat a picnic dinner with Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Burritt on Wednesday of last week. Those on Wednesday of last week. Those who went by auto were: Mrs. Alonzo Nash, Mrs. Wilbur Nash and daughter Emily, Mrs. Marcia Reed, Lillian Rumball, Mrs. Mabel Frye, Mrs. Maud Coffin, Mrs. Florence Randall and son Harold, Ellen Frye, Mrs. Mildred Coffin and two children Mrs. Flora Grave, Mrs. Edith Cole, Mrs. Carrie Roberts, Mrs. Meiring Leighton, Mrs. Herbert Grace, Mrs. Statie Thompson, Mrs. Frances White, Mrs. Liszie Bucknam, Mrs. Nettie Drisko, Elsa White, Mrs. Mabel Gibson, Mrs. Helen Plummer, Mrs. Alica Coffin and George Frye. A lovely ride and a good time was had Revival services began in the M. E.

church on Sunday evening, Sept. 15th.
Rev. J. Dees proached a fine sermon
to a large audience. Mr. Walter Ray
of Boston, who is at his old home at
West Harrington, assisted in the singing and also sang two selections from the Billy Sunday book. Meetings will be held every evening this week with the exception of Saturday evening. On next Sunday evening there will be a large delegation meeting which will be held at the Baptist church. Autos have been provided to transport the people from the different districts who are anxious to attend this service. There will be special munic at this time. The committee on transporting by auto is: Clanence Dorr, Winslow Ramsdell, Mrs. Frances White and D. R. White. F. L. Hall has charge of the music, assisted by the two organists, Mrs. Annie Strout and Miss Geneva Plummer. Everyone is heartily invited to attend these services. Rev. Mr. Dees will go to his next field of labor next moath and we want to see his labors rewarded here by a revival in both churches. Rev. E. S. Drew, who is away on a vacation, is expected home this week and will cooperate with Mr. Dees in the services. have been provided to transport the



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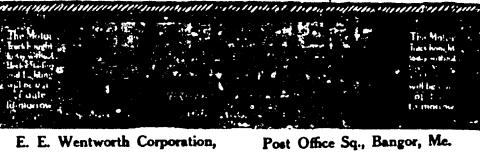
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solos, duets or quartets.

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The home of the late Vance Thompsen of Milo will be closed for the first liferber (Irny of Buffeld was time since the first bush was cut in 1824.

J. Quimby Livermore and Earts of Pracque late were very some Johnston are at work in the car shope of his buildings burning last 7.

Rum and Burglary Treated By Doctors of Law.

In the supreme court on Tuesday morning pro forms proceedings were had in the case of David Stevens of Bangor, indicted for bigamy, in order to carry the case to the law court for determination on points of law, Attorney Donald F. Snow demurred to the sentence imposed by Justice Dunn. was over-ruled and exceptions were taken, for the burpose stated. In case the law court decides in favor of respondent that will end the proceedings, but if otherwise, the respondent will plead again in court and his case will go to a jury trial. The court imposed pro forms a sentence of one year to 18 months imprisonment.

In the case of Maud Colson of 59 Cedar street, indicted for maintaining s common nulsance, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. The Jury retired at 3.10 o'clock and returned in one hour. In the morning the state continued the presentation of its case, the sheriff's deputies relating , what they saw when they made their raid, while other witnesses testified to acts which they thought out of the ordimary. The defense was a general denial.

Charles A. Talbot, a teamster, who was prosecuted in the municipal court by Henry L. Pendieton, state cruelty officer, for assault and battery and who entered an appeal to the supreme court, was fined \$25 and costs. C. J. O'Leary Was appointed by the court to defend him. The case was continued from the February term, the assault having taken place the previous summer. The respondent, through counsel, pleaded guilty, throwing himself on the mercy of the court. WOULD-BE BURGLARS FREED.

In the case of Guy P. Wood, Peter Dunphy and Michael Lyons, indicted for attempt to break and enter at a residence, in upper State street, Bangor, last summer, George E. Thompson appeared for the two latter, entering a plea of guilty and asking the case be placed on the special docket: There seemed to be a conflict of opinion as to the attorney for Wood, the county attorney stating that E. P. Murray represented him, while J. G. O'Connor entered a claim as counsel, producing a letter from Wood written from Onawa. Dunphy and Lyons retracted their previous pleas and pleaded not guilty. Their cases were continued for sentence and they were released on their personal recognizances. WINE, WOMEN, GAMBLING..

When the case of Thomas Gibbons, bound over from the municipal court on charge of unlawful deposit of liquor at the Riverside House, came: on the respondent was called to the stand to be questioned. Judge B. W. Blanchard of the municipal court spoke on behalf of Gibbons, saying he believed Gibbons was not the responsible party in the action, although he had held him in the lower court. The Court suggested that the case go to jury trial, to which fladge Blanchard remarked; "it wouldn't go to trial, or a conviction wouldn't be had, if it was in my court."

Instice Dunn took exceptions to this form of address, replying pointedly: That is pure assumption on your part. The matter is now in the hands of the sounty attorney and this court is determine." Judge Blanchard apologized and the incident passed. The court appointed Charles H. Reid to defend Gibas, who said he was without means.

Euphraim Tardif, represented by Edward J. Hudson, pleaded guilty to unlawful deposit of liquor and his case was placed on the special docket.

The case of Frank Saber, a Syrian in-

licted for adultery, was continued for sentence, the respondent being placed

In the matter of a liquor case pendto secure proofs.

Herbert Drake of Old Town, bound over for drunkenness, stated that he had kept sober for 40 days and was trying to make it a chronic habit, not liking "the kind of stuff they sell now." The Court encouraged him and allowed him to depart on payment of a fine of

\$10. Beveral cases of alleged garmbling by the use of slot machines were settied by the payment of a fine of \$20 for

each case, six or seven respondents eying. Court adjourned to 9.30 this morning.

GILBERT—BOYLE

Edward Glibert and Miss Clare Helen Boyle were united in mariage Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at 8t. John's Catholic church, Rev. Charles f. Brown officiating, Miss Boyle was attired in a grey broadcloth and carried brides roses. She was attended by Miss Irene Gilbert, sister of the greem, who were old rose silk and earried roses. The groom was attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert left Tuesday moon for Portland where they will remain for a few days and upon their geturn they will reside in Bangor.

Mire Elizabeth Sands of Caribou is visiting friends in Bangor,



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SAYS Bobby

BACKED STRONGLY!

Raised-Features of This - Year's Program.

At a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Tuesday afternoon in the interests of the Maine Music Pestival, Director William R. Chapman and the officers of the local festival organization appeared before the executive committee and presented the aftuation confronting the festival on account of war conditions. The intent of the meeting was to obtain the enthusiastic co-operation of Bangor in supporting the festival to the limit this year, the Bangor management having made it a distinctly war festival.

It has been decided to apply the en-tire net proceeds to the United War Relief, a worthy and patriotic decision which should be applianted by the entire community of eastern Maine. This action is sanctioned by the United States government and a decision has been received here abating the war tax on Mckets on account of the patriotic work of the festival in aiding, in a great cause. Director Chapman has done his part, waiving all dividends which might accrue.

The situation arising out of the war conditions of increased cost of railroad travel and increased expenses in general was gone over with the Chamber of Commerce officers and it was enthusiastically decided on the spot that a guarantee fund be created to ensure the worthy enterprise from all possibility of a deficit. Without solicitation and before the committee of solicitation had been appointed .\$500 was subscribed to the fund by members present.

Harry A. Chapman, Franklin E. Bragg and Eben Leavitt were appointed a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, to solicit funds and they will start work this morning.

Those who do not feel able to sub-

scribe to a guarantee fund will be asked to purchase tickets to the feetival and thus substantially aid in that way. It is believed that the fund will be over-subscribed in quick order, as everybody sealizes the importance of maintaining the Maine Music Festival by this time.

The people are asked to impress the

fact upon their minds that prices of lickets have not been increased, notwithstanding war conditions, and there

will be no war tax to pay on tickets.

The stockholders' sale of tickets opened at Andrews Music House on Tuesday with good results.

At 3 p. m. today the auction sale of course tickets will take place at City Hall. On Thursday the public sale of course tickets will take place at Andrews Music House. The sale of single tickets will open on Saturday. Sept. 28. CHAPMAN TALES TO CHORUS.

Director Chapman attended the Feetival Chorus rehearsal on Tuesday night and filled his hearers with enthusiasm about the feetival program and gave them high anticipations in regard to the artists who are coming. He says that the choruses are doing wonderful work and will be a fine feature of the festival,

Mr. (hapman said that one of the greatest surprises in the twenty-two years of the fostival will be had in the appearance of Hipolito Lazaro, the famous Spanish tenor. He has often asked why he has not presented Caruşo at the festival. His answer is that he is presenting the nearest to Caruso, and many critics claim superior to him in this great artist, who has been the sensation of Europe and the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, the past season, and in order that the public may realise the ex-pense it means to bring Mr. Lazaro for the festival, he says he is paying him \$250 more than he paid for the great Galli-Curci:
Mr. Chapman said he wanted the

public to realize what it meant to tional Guardsmen taking part. Edbring Lucy Gates to Maine. First, ward Earle-and Miss Betty Howe are ainst ide Leclair, formerly of she is an American who has attained Bangor, whose petition for pardon was success in Europe, second only to Norbeard by the governor and council dica, singing in opera. Second, on acsome weeks ago, T. F. Gallagher, at- count of the war, she came back to torney, stated that he believed the America, and has scored a success, woman to be dead and will endeavor quite equal to Galli-Curci in many of the leading musical centers. She is considered by all leading critics the best American coloratura soprano before the public today. She is young and very handsome, and a singer of great personal magnetism and charm.
It is useless to describe Ethel Leginsks, as she is a genius, and was acclaimed last season by her wonderful performances, as the greatest lady planist living. Mr. Chapman also dwelt on the fact that the other new artists such as Martha Atwood, Harriet McConnell, Norman Arnold and Hartridge Whipp would more .than please the public with their artistic

> The chorus and orchestra, he says should not be overlooked, for they are the true backbone of the featival, and are well worth the price of a course ticket alone, to hear their performance without an artist around them.

Sunday School Convention

Meets in Bangor in October

Westley J. Welr, general secretary of the Maine State Sunday School Association, was granted a leave of absence to do Y. M. C. A. work in France at the meeting of the executive committee held Monday morning in Portland to discuss plans for the State convention in Bangor, Oct. 23 to 24. A number of distinguished speakers are to attend the Bangor convention, including in the list being Governor Carl E. Milliken, Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the International Sunday School Association, Dr. George Peleg Moor, pastor of the Raptist Temple in Broklyn, N. Y., Dr. W. E. Chalmers of Philadelphia, general secretary of the Bautist Sunday School Association, Dr. George E. Huntley of Boston, general secretary of the Universalist Sunday School Association, Dr. Wallace May Mullen, of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. E. W. Bailey, New England secretary of the Congregational denomination.

MAY CLAIM DEFERRED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Provost Marshal General Crowder today as-nounced that concerns engaged in truck transport service may claim deferred classification for necessary em-

ON BATTLEFIELD

ly of Milliken Regiment Was Killed in France.

E. W. Houghton of Lee was notified Saturday night by telegram that his son, Private Willard C. Houghton, had been killed in action in France. Private Houghton was born in Lee

Jan. 19, 1895. He attended the public schools of Lee and Higgins Classical Institute, graduating with high honors from the latter institution in the class of 1914. He took a prominent part in athletics, playing on both football and baseball teams. He entered the employ of the Great Northern Paper Company in the fall of 1914 and won rapid promotion. The last year he was head woods clerk at the main river operation, in the spring of 1917 he was chief accountant in the office of the P. Q. Lumber Company of Nouvelle, Quebec. A few months after war was declared he-came back to his native state and enlisted in the First Maine Heavy Artillery, being one of the first from the town of Lee to enlist.

He was with the Milliken regiment at Westfield, Mass., Chhriotte, N. C., and Spartanburg, S. C.

He was very carer to see active service and after many requests for transfer to a regiment that would see immediate overseas service, was finally transferred in June, 1918, to Co. B. 1st Pioneer infantry, one of the best trained infantry regiments in the army.

This regiment landed in France in July and in the latter part of August took part in some of the heaviest fighting.
No details conferning Private

Houghton's death have been learned as yet. Private Houghton is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters. A younger brother, Vance L. Houghton, leaves the latter part of September for Camp Devena. He was well known in Bangor and

many friends will learn of his death with deep regret.

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The program includes Alfred Whitman in A Gentleman's Agreement, Hearst-Pathe News and comedy-Adv.

MAINE REGISTRATION **EXCEEDS ESTIMATES**

The registration of Sept. 12, 1918, in Maine has exceeded the estimates.
Adjutant General George Mcl. Presson, the provost marshal of Maine, was able late Saturday afternoon to wire the provost marshall general at Washington that, with 10 precincts missing. Maine would reglater well-over 90,000 men between the ages of 18 and 45; whereas the estimates had called for from 75,000 to **5**0.000.

The registration figures, with the 19 899. To that total will also be aded an estimated 5000 for the men engaged in lumbering operations, which will bring the grand total, as stated, well over the 50,000 mark.

SAULNIER—COMEAU

BROWNVILLE, Sept. 17-1van Jos oph Saulnier and Miss Rather Wary Comean were married here on Thursday, August 29, by Rev. P. A. Hayen, pastor of the Roman Catholic church at Dover. Miss Geneva Bearce of Dorer was brideemaid and Elmer Melanson of Brownville acted for the bridegroom. The bride wore allk poplin and carried a boouet of white swee peus. The bridesmaid wore a gown of changable taffets. They went on a short trip visiting relatives in Haverhill and Lynn, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Sirs. Anthony Comeau of Brownville and the bride groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philly Saulnier of Sauliperville, Nova Scotia. Among those present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs Anthony Corment, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerrish and daughter Anna, all of Brownville.

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QUICK GLANCE AT THE LOCAL NEWS

Cases of Bigamy, Adultery, Guarantee Fund is Being Willard C. Houghton, Former- Items of Interest Picked Up Here and There About the City.

> Dr. L. B. Gould of Premie lale is at the Penobecot Exchange. Clyde A. Harding of Encoln and Bangur has arrived in Figure.

Charles A. Byram of Patten, formerly of Bangor, is in the gity on busi-

Miss Mildred McGrath has gone to Boston where she will reside for the

winter. . John Smith of Sterns Lumber Company is in Greenville for a few days on business.

Miss Lois Hodgkins has returned to Boston to resume her second year studies at Simmons College. The Ladies' Aid of the Pirst Christian church will meet Wedneeday afternoon at 2.30 in the vestries.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Welch have seen notified of the arrival overseas of their son, Lieutenant John P. Weich.

Miss Teresa I, McDenough, B, H. S. 18, left on Tuesday for New York, where she will attend a training school. Mrs. James Geagan of Brewer left

on Tuesday for Sandy Point where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hubert Hall, Miss Anna M. McDonough returned

to New York on Tuesday after spending her annual vacation with her parents in Bangor. William Clifford, formerly of Bangot and an employe of the New England

Washington for government work. William Kane, Thomas White and John Jameson of Brewer left Monday on the steamer City of Bangor for Bos ton to spend a two weeks vacation

Telephone Co., has been summoned to

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sullivan have returned from Holbrook's pond. where they have been guesta of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sawyer at their cottage, Lion's Den.

Mrs. Maynard J. Creighton arrived on Tuesday from her home in Perry-ville, Maryland, for a visit to her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Towle, Forest avenue. All chairmen of the women's cam-

paign committee of the fourth Liberty loan are requested to attend the joint conference in Memerial Parlors Wednesday, at 1.15 o'clark-The Unitarian benevolent commit-

tee will meet Thursday with Mrs. Charles L. Clark, in Hampden. Members will go in the 10.30 car, carry picnic lunches and knitting. The East branch drive, in boom

Tuesday, contains 20,000,000 feet of logs, of which 7,000,000 are for the Bangor Lumber Co. ,2,000,000 for the Sterns Lumber Co., 4,000,000 for the Jordan Lumber Co., Old Town, and 4,-000,000 for G. W. Barker & Son, Mil-All chairmen of Bangor organizations

Working in the interest of the Woman's laberty Loan committee are cordially invited to attend the joint conference of the men's and women's committees of Penobecot county, which will be held in Memorial pariors, Wedneeday, Sept. 18 at 1.15 p. m.

A meeting of business men was held Tuesday afternoon for a conference with Director William R. Chapman to discuss the forthcoming Maine Music-festival. A special committee of Harry A. Chapman, Franklin E. Bragg and Eben Leavitt was appointed to co-op-erate with the festival management.

The mill of the Bangor Lumber Co. at South Brewer, formerly the old Sargent mill, will resume sawing Thursday after being closed down since the middle of August. About 80 men will be employed and it is planned to operate later than usual. Considerable spruce will be cut for airplane work, also pine and hemlock.

Major Edward H. Kelley of Bangor has assumed the duties of assistant treasures and purchasing agent of the University of Maine, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Frank E. Oak, who was last month appointed assistant treasurer of the Bangor Savinga Bank. Major Kelley is a graduate of the university, class of

Among the Maine people in Bangor on Tureday were Mrs. G. S. Stearns and Mra. J. A. Nevers of Millinocket, precincts missing, are divided as fol- E. N. Hamin of Milo, Mr. and Mrs. W. lows: Citizens, 72,790; declarants, S. Hewett of Camden, Mrs. A. E. Gup- 5166; non-declarants, 8943; total, 84.— till of Gouldsboro, Mrs. J. S. Bragg of Winter Harbor, U. A. Smart of Dexter, A. B. Carrington of Lincoln, Sidney O. Young of Milbridge, D. C. Sullivan of Lubec, F. C. N. Parke of Greenville and M. C. Morrison of Bar

> The opening luncheon and meeting of the members' council of Bangor Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday at 12.30 o'clock. One of the features of the meeting which will be presided over by the council chairman. John Wilson, will be an address by Roy S. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Albany, N. Y., and a leading business organization auth-

> The United States Employment Ser rice has taken over the employment office of Golden & Largey, Washington street, and is operating it under the direction of Haji (). Dearborn, local examiner for the service, in connec tion with the office in Central street Charles M. Largay of the firm has been placed in charge of the office, which will recruit only woods inbor, and his appointment as assistant examiner has been recommended to the federal director, Hon. Charles S. Hichborn, of Augusta. Mr. Multy, manager of the Benoit-

Mutty Co., is this week in New York attending a convention of the mana-Harvard Wilbur Blaisdell and Miss gers of the Benoit System. It has been customary in the past to hold these conventions in Boston near the headquarters of the system, but on account of the great shortage of merchandise, and the constant increase Tel, 171-R Over Priest's Drug Stere in prices, it was thought best to hold group is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.

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a convention in New York so that the several managers may become fully conversant with conditions, and be is a better position to conduct the afmanner, not only to the system, but the

Herbert Hoover, chairman for the Commission for Relief in Belgium, has asked the American Red Cross, through H. P. Davison, to collect an additional 5,000 tons of clothing for the Belgians. James Jackson, manager of the New England division, writes that the request has been gladly received as the American Red Cross walcomes the opportunity to render such a needed service. The date set for this campaign is Sept. 23-39. . The minimub allotment for Penobecot county chapter is 10,000 pounds, or five tons. In the last drive for relief clothing, the chapter sent six and one-fourth tons and it is sincerely hoped that that amount will be exceeded this time as the need for this clothing is very great.

FINE CONCERT AND DANCE SATURDAY

Excellent Talent and Many Features Mentioned for Red Cross Benefit.

The entertainment and dancing party to be held in City Hall on Saturday night, under the auspices of Penobacot County Chapter of the Red Cross promises to be a most enjoyable event. The event also promises to be successful one as was the case when a similar affair was held in the spring. the program contains many features which will no doubt please. One of the big features will be the Palmer Jazz Band under the super-vision of Addison B. Falmer. The band has fourteen pieces and some fine new music which will be played both for the concert and the dancing. The program follows: Xylophome solo......Francis Shaw

Vocal solo......James Mitchell Comedy Trombone solo..... Patriotic March, drums and piano Francis Shaw and Elizabeth Palmer Patriotic dance, Miss Virginia Odiorne

Star Spangled Bauner.....Finale
Dancing will begin at 9 sharp and the concert will begin at 8 sharp. The first two rows in the gallery will be reserved for fifteen cents extra and seats can be procured at the City Hall box office on Saturday morning from 10-12 and in the sitermoon from 2-5.

Thomas Caulfield will direct the proceedings of the sitermoon of the proceedings of the sitermoon of the siterm coodings on the stage and Roger Nickdiers now training at the University of Maine have been invited to attend. The tickets are 50 cents for men and 25 cents for women. All should at-tend and aid a worthy benefit for a worthy cause.

Wounded Carroll Boy Now in Own Country

CARROLL, Sept. 17—The many friends of Paul Thibodeau of this town will read with interest the following letter written by him after landing in Virginia:

Newport News, Va., Sept. 10, 1918.

Dear Mother: You don't know how good it seems to be writing from the States once more and it will probably be a surprise to you as well as myself. I'm sure it was some surprise to me to get back before the war closed Don't let this scare you and think I'm a great deal worse than I am because I'm getting along fine.

My wounds are nearly all healed and the bone is geting etrong fast. Of course I am in bed yet with a Thomas splint on but it won't be long now before it can be taken off. Possibly you never got the letters I wrote from France, so I'll tell you again where I got hit. Just below the hip-joint a machine gun bullet went through caus ing a compound fracture and making a small hole in the back part of my leg. I expect to be home on leave next month anyway. I am in a hospital in Newport News, Virginia now and it's a dandy hospital, best one I've been in yet I lay where I can look out on the ocean and see the little boats sailing around. This is an evacuation itos-pital, they send patients to hospitals all overthe States, but we go either to Washington, D. C. or New York first and from there to the nearest military hospital to our home. I think Massa chuests is the nearest for me. I think I'li have to stop now and may not write again from here, so don't be worried if it is over a week before you get another letter and don't write untii I tell you to. I don't know where I'll be. Love to all

BLAISDELL—PAGE

Marian A. Page were married on Mon-day alternoon at the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Ashley A. Smith. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. G. Earle Weller the latter being a sister of the bride. The brideINSTRUMENTAL INSTRUCTION INSTRUMENTAL INSTRUCTION

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B. Blaisdell of Sullivan, a graduate of the University of Maine, '18, and mem-ber of the A. T. O. fraternity. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Page of Orono and a graduate of the Orono high school.

Harry Allen is Promoted for Bravery

The many friends of Harry Allen of Bangor will be glad to learn that he has been promoted to a corporal in the Intelligence Corps in France because of bravery on the field. Corporal Allen is a scout in that branch of the army and was on active duty when the Germans threatened the city of Paris. He enlisted in August, 1917, and went across in September of the same year. While in Bangor he was employed by the New York Syndicate and since his

LINCOLN CENTER

arrival overseas has been doing fine

Mrs. Eunice Haynes received a card Monday the 16th saying her son Clyde Harding had landed safely overseas. The many friends of Mrs. Chester Nelsen are sorry to learn of her serious

Nelsen are sorry to learn or ner serious illness.

Geneva Curtis who has been visiting at Mra J #. Goodwins returned to her home in Mircos Monday.

The W C T, U. members met Tuenday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Haynes.

Mrs. Mae Mathews and Mrs. Mattie Hamilton attended Springfield fair Wednesday.

C. E. Banborn spent Runday with her parents, returning to, Kingman Monday morning.

parents, returning to Kingman Monday morning. Mr. and Mra. G. H. Haynes were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Good? wins Frances Emerson entertained Mrs Frances Emerson entertained The Home Department at the vestry Saturday. She gave a chicken dinner,

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CARD OF THANKS

each member carried a lunch but Mrs Emerson furnished the chickens and vegetables etc. Each and everyone that attended thank Mrs. Emerson for a nice vegetables etc. Each and everyone that attended thank Mra. Emerson for a nice dinner and a pleasant day, hope to meet again in the name way.

Ernest Emerson was home a few days last week returning to his werk, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mra. Lora Libby and Mr. and Mra. Ernest Urant and family have been camping out for a few days.

Mrss Ellen Cunningham is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jonnie Cunningham and sister Mrs. Atwood Goodwin in Dincoln Mise Cuningham intends to yellow the mother of the

ford.

Rosens Griffin and Louise Hamilton are attending the Lincoln Academy this fall.

A. G. Ludden has returned home from the hospital he having been operated on for appendictis several weeks age at M. M. G. hospital, Banger. He says he is feeling fine.

HUDSON. George J. Scripture passed away at

his bome in the village Scot., 10th He his home in the village Sept. 10th Modern of the control of the co leaves a wife. Helen M., two daughters,

BAR HARBOR.

Cottoner \$1.07% to \$1.27%, and Nowember, \$1.47% to \$1.47%.

The presence of today's stock market as a season of lethargic character to make which netive buying in the last sign earlied the general list of startes in the highest levels of the day. In the highest levels of the day, which wait introduced between the soon to do an circulation of the bonnollern dynasty had addicated or in soon to do an circulation of the last soon to do an active soon light so last soon to last soon to like the last soon to last

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age room was arranged for the corn market today showed westman the the greater part of the measion. Frices closed nervous % to 1% down, with October \$1.5% to \$1.52%, and Newsm-ber, \$2.4% to 1.4%.

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Bran, \$2.00.
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THE DAILY REMINDER.

Local Banks Line Up for Next Liberty Loan-Local

Notes. (From Our Régular Correspondent.) BAR HARBOR, Bept. 17-Both local banks have been lining up their forces for some time past in anticipation of the next Liberty Loan campaign, which begins September 28th. The town's of-Scial aflotment for the drive has not been required but assuming that it will be the same as in the past and the comping drive is twice as large as the last one, our quots will be \$255,000. This is surely a large sum of money and coming on top of a sumemr which has not been as prosperous as others, seems like a big job, but the town to date is very proud, in having surpassed its quots in every Liberty Loan, Hed Cross and Y. M. C. A. drive and those in authority feel sure the own's record will be maintained.

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Through the kind efform and thought-fairness of Miss Itelle Gurness the Har Harrior Rithe Club, if all goes as planned will have a club-room during the coming winter. A meeting of the members was held recently at which Miss Gurnes was held recently at which Miss Gurnes was pleasent and sine expressed hereelf of being very desirous of having some place, where the members can meet and chat and amoke. She has already desse a great dual feer this organisation and the members feel very grate-ful to her for her continued interest in their welfare.

Mrs. E. E. Clark arrived recently for a short visit in town. Miss Whitfield, sister of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie who occupied Mrs. Chrik's cettage on Holland Avenue during the aummar has returned to her home in New York city.

As some as the questionnaires under the recent draft registration are issued members of the heral legal advisory board will be in sension at the Assertage's adder in the 44d Fellows building daily from 3 a. m. to 9 p. m for the purposes of giving such assistance to registrants in Hilling out their questionnaires as may be required.

The members of the board and the days on which they will segue are as follows:

BAR HARBOR Sopt IT—Mrs. M. E. Rainbury, whose son, Raiph T. Halishury is a corporal in the 47th Areo Hussel, now in Leudon, has received the following letter from an English woman which will no doubt be of much interest to the many friends of Ceru-Halisbury.

My dear Mrs. Ralisbury.

You will no doubt be surprised on receiving a letter from a stranger. I get your address from your son whose inquaintance we made white is our village? I though I might be size to give

night last He was inch expering to go to the Routh of England, but don't worry, he won't be going further for some time yet. He is a fine last and a credit to his mother and country. His heart is in his work and we feel sure he will be marked out for early premotion My husband always told me what fine lasts real Americans were and I think I've seen one of the finest in your son.

Sanator Gilbert H. Fittcheock of Nebraskar who today clusts upon he with
year, is chairman of the senate foreign
committee, a past which has been given
actived importance by the war. S-mater
Hitchcook is a native and resistent of
timina. Fis cducation was received
chiedly at hadas-Raden, Germany, suppismented by a law course at the University of Richham. For several years
he practiced his profession in Omah.
Then he bedfing a newspaper publisher
in the same city, which paved the way
for his calland into practical politics.
In 1983 be aftered upon his public
career as a mamber of the Frity-eighth
(Congress, lie was retained in the
Husse used list, when he was made a
United States senator. Senator listorock is a bengernt, but he has not
always alwed in harmony with the
Fresident, and the Administration.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

cupied by the Confederates 1900—An insurrection started in the float at Table and agreed through nearly alighpatic 1914—Nebrasha Relief and Aid Society organised to relieve sufferers from famine caused by drought and locusts.

incusts.

1803—The Earl of Aberdsen took office as Governor-General of Canada.

1814—Selgians made a gallant stand against a Germany infantry attack at remonde 1915—Entente Allies presented oint note to Bulgaria, asking her

OVE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE WAR. House of Expresentatives unanimously adopted the War Deficiency Hill.
Germans reached French lines on Seutchaftel road, but were driven back.
Kerensky, as commander-br-chief, left for Russian general headquarters.

John H. Clarks, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States born at Lisbon, Ohio, di years age to day.

William S. McNair, one of the new material parts of the Third States

shire, born at Londonuerry, N. H. suyears ago teday.
John L. Maies, ex-governor of Massaobusetts and presiding officer of the
recent Constitutional Convestion in
that State, burn at Sorth Easton, Mass.,
Mysars ago today.
Waiter Evans, United States, District
judge for Kuntucky, born in Tarron
County, Ky., 76 years ago teday.

1510th day of the Great War. National independence day of Chill. Centenblal anniversary of the high of Bra Mary A. Vincont, one of the most popular actresses in the annals of the

WEST FRANKLIN

Lewis Gordon, who is a fireman on the da) Mrs. John C. Dane has gone to Runt

Hiss Mary Mason has gone to Chelsea Mass., to teach school.
Miss Caroline MacFarland is attending school in Bucksport.
Mis. Lineie and Mary Shrtiett of Waterville are visiting their son and old home at James Hartlett's

Mis. Condy of Augusta is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Whitten.
Coff Fey, has been transferred from Sytacuse, N. Y., to Camp Mills, Long Island, K. T. and his brother Fred Fey has landed safely overseas and in France. France. . Frank Cushman of Belfast was in

town list week.

Mayer Clement Weacott of Belfast was is town last week.

Charles Talbott, attended the fair at Balfast last week.

Goorge Chunte and John Bean have been working on the state read between Bean's corner and Center Montville the past week.

W. P. Jacquith, has commenced to have so the past week.

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Mr. Posley has sold his farm to Mr. Walker, and intends to leave town.

Mrs. Emma Whitten has sold her Ford auto to Rorman Seeley.

Walter Mastron is home on a furlough and expects to leave soon fer France.

Mrs. Emma Whitten is selling her hay med some other things and wants to sell her farm, and intends to move to Augusta.

Emnest and George Penner stemself the fair at Waterville last week.

William, Clilver has been in poor health for some time and is expecting to ge to Tolon sood for a short time.

Mrs. Emma Banher and sen Mark of Freedom ware is town Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitten, Mrs.

Miss Geneviere Allen of New Tork in spending a brief vacation at her summer house here. The family of W. L. Rebortnow who have here apending the aummer here have moved to their home in linehill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tunney of Lewiston are in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tunney.

Carter Palian and Albert Keys left for their home in the South Raturday.

The heavy froat of last week did much damage to crops in this vicinity, aspecially to the corn, beans and tomations, which had not matured.

In the summer with her sister. Mrs. Charles Orcutt of South Surrey, has returned home for an indefinite stay.

Capt. Ernest Babson of the schooner Lawrence Murfock, spent last funday in town with his family.

Leigh Limoburner is h. Recokim where he is compleyed as chauffeur by Col. W. Thompson of Washington, D. C. On account of measies the opening of fall term of school No. 2½ has been postponed two weeks.

Mrs. Grever Cousins, who moved her family to Bockland a few years ago, is in town for a few days, calling on old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Midred Staples went to Rockland Stunds and neighbors.

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SOUTH BROOKSVILLE

Schois began here on Menday, Sept.

The high school is taught by irrof
Huntington and Miss Hardy. The
grades of the grammar and primary
have been united and are being taught
by Miss Hardy.
Henry Perkins, who has been employed at Par Harbor this summer is
visiting friends here.
Ircing Conden, who has employment
at Bath is at home for a few days.
Mrs Laurs Wentworth and suh,
William Durwood have been to Suilivan, The guests of relatives the past
few weeks Mrs. E. B. Reed, who has been con-fined to her home by illness, is out ned to her nome again.

The post office is to be changed in a few days to a moon is the Ray C. Gray store, which will be more central and convenient than its present location.

Miss Elizabeth Condon has gone to few days to a room in the control and store, which will be more central and convenient than its present location.

Miss Elizabeth Condon has a gone to stouth Problem to teach school.

Miss Kathleen Condon is at Brooklin where she has employment.

Farris N. However and some, Rimany and Edward of Hangor, were in town Tuesday.

Elmer R. Verrill of Bucksport Heminary and his three children were intown one day last week and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmand Reed.

The freshman class in the high school here will be given a reception on Tursday evening af next work.

Itrooksville housewive, although willing to conserve in flour and ether things all possible, are nevertheless glad and grateful for the extra flour they are permitted to have this month.

Mrs. Ella Cotton and daughtar Hazel and Miss Shirley Condon went to Bucksport one day last week to visit relatives.

ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Myrague of Easton, Walter Shore and wife of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marris, Tracey's Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Rez Mills of Monti-colle, Mrs. Crabb and daughter of St. John, N. B. and Hattle Caffupe were visitors at Wallace Rideout's on Sun-day.

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Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Dobbin returned least week from Linneum, where they have been the guests of their daughter. He Rad Cross met with Mrs. Frank Robinson this week.

Mrs. R. D. Stewart.

Louise Norton has gone to Summerville, Mans. where ahe will remain during the winter wifth Mss. Edward Edwards Miss Ida Woronstar, of Columbia Falls is teaching at Reilley's Point.

The Jonesport chorus meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. David N. Sawyer until further netice.

Mrs. John Trafford and sister have been visiting at R. Stephen, N. B. Mrs. and Mrs. Fifteld of Boston revisited Sunday with Mrs. Lenora Kenney and Mrs. and Mrs. Philip be held at the home of Mrs. David N. Sawyer until further netice.

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Among the pupils of this town who will enter Bangor high school this fall are Misses Virginia Light, Luvie Grant are Missee Virginia Light, Luvic Grant and Amy Grant.

Mrs. Walter Murch, who has been seriously iil, is slewly impreving.

The many friends of Rose Kelley, a former residence of this twen, will reserve to hour of her severe linese at her home is l'extiand.

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Mr. and Mrs. Volney Hawes were recent victors at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dillingham, in Newburgh.

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WILLIE R. PARHONN.
Commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Jame.

Game. September 16, 1918.

Commissioners' Notice. Pensbarot, se. Heptember 17, A. D. 1918.

We, the sindersigned, having heen duly appointed by the Februshle WilHum H. I'owell. Judge of Freebate within and for said country, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of Frank H. Robbins, late of Old Town, in said country, deceased, whose cutate has been represented insolvent, hereby give public notice agreeably to the order of said Judge of Frobats, that six months from and after August 14, 1918, have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their chaises and that we will attend to paired.

Bicycles repaired.

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.) EASTPORT. Sept. 17.—The regular ponthly meeting of city council was sold at the city rooms Monday evening and considerable business was transacted within an hour. Mayor Fred T. Eldridge presided. Following the roll sail a letter received from Chairman Carl Wiswell of transportation committee Chamber of Commerce was read and the plans for proposed covering along railroad platform at Sea street presented for the inspection of the council.

illows: Shead Mamorial High school—Princi-al, Ira B. Knight of Pembroke; mathe-atics and science; Angis L. Purington, owdoinham, Latin and modern lan-sages; Ruth L. Moody, Portland, Eng-sh; Owendolen Green, Vinalhaven, hisory and general science; Anna Bainer, Derry Village, N. H., commercial sub-Mastport Grammar School-Principal

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All city schools will open Monday, sept. 30 for the fail term and Superintendent W. H. Sturtevant has secured a full list of teachers for all grades as follows:

Shead Mamorial High school—l'rincipal, Ira B. Knight of Pembroke; mathematics and science; Angis L. Furington, Howdolnham, Latin and modern languages; Huth L. Moody, Fortland, English; Gwendolch Green, Vinalhaven, his-lish; Gwendolch Green, Vinalhaven, his-

"We are masters," exclaims Ludendorff theatrically, referring perhaps to the unbarmed hospital-ship situation.

PRESQUE ISLE.

Regular Monthly Meeting of The Potato Market Brisk. City Council—Schools Will

Open September 30.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) PRESQUE ISLE, Sept. 17-levia PRENQUE INLE, Sept. 17-1718
Moody, jeweier far R. I. Wasselle an
gone to Soston where he was called en
account of the sarious illness of hisbrother. Mr. Moody will soen go into
training as he is likely to be called at
any time. He is a young man of stepling worth and made many friends here.
His home is in Waldebore where he
will visit before he goes to the training
camps.

MACHIAS.

MACHIAS. Sept. 17.—The attention of visitors to the Machias Fair is called to the fact that this week the Ladies' Working Society of the Universalist church will begin to serve supper three-quarters of an hour earlier than usual for their accommodation, or at \$20 o'clock. Wednesday is the day and the dining room of the church on Broadway is the place. Most excellent suppers are served weekly by this society at a reasonable price.

Misses Thelma Hanscom and Marion Pennell returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Whitneyvila.

Mina Clara Bates of East Machias speet Monday in town, the guest of Miss Margaret E. Tyler and sister, Mra. Harriet N. Tupper.

Machias school calendar for 1915-1919: Phil term 12 weeks—Falt term begins Heptember 23; closes, December 20, two weeks' vacation Winter term 12 weeks—Winter term begins January 6, 1919; closes, March 28, 1919; one week vacation. Spring term it weeks; begins April 7; closes, June 20.

Legal school helidays—Columbus Day, October 12, (Unless otherwise vuted by the S. H. Committee); Thanks-giving_lux_as appointed. (There will be no session of the schole on the Friedray following Thanksgiving); Christmas lay, December 25; Washingtons

When any holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following shall be observed a school holiday. The superintendent's office in the high school building will be open every day except Manday during the week preceding the opening of the schools from 4 o clock to 8 o clock 5 m.

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FORT FAIRFIELD.

Local News Notes and Personals.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

From our August Georgeometry

Wooderful Teal and Teal and the Wooderful Teal and Tea FORT FAIRFIELD, Book 17-The potato market has been brisk so far this week. Last Saturday priors ranged

The wife of Frince Frederick Charles of Hesse, who is said to be slated for the throne of the new kingdom of Finland, is a sister of the German Emperer, and according to popular gessip in the only one of the Emperor's relatives who has steadfastly refused to recognize the right of the All-Highest to run and regulate the personal affairs of the whole imperial family.

Women bowlers of Montreal have formed a league. ++++++++++

Clear, Peachy Skin **Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water**

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be no session of the schois on the Friedry following Thanksgiving); Crisimas Ibay, December 25; Washington's Birthday, February 22; t'uleas otherwise voted by the B. S. Communitres; Patriot's Day, April 19; Memorial ibay, May 30.

When any holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following shall be observed a school holiday. only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and cirls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multi-tudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and possimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng

of rosy-cheeked people everywhere. An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a tempoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and fresheaing the entire alimentary canal before putting more food in-

to the stomach. Those subject to sick headache, biltousness, nasty breath, rheumatiam, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged o obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a tride, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance. awaiting those who practice internal samitation. We must amember that in-side cleanliness is more imperant side cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet

of bowels do-silve

ATTENTION - Sick Women

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etable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydis E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish, this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, H. No. 1, Hallam, Pa.

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HOULTON.

Funeral of the Late Charles A. Lyons-County Loan Chairmen.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) HOULTON, Sept. 17-The funeral of the late Charles A. Lyons was beld from his late residence on Norwood street at 2 o'clock Monday and was

The caremonies were under the dir-

ection of Rockabema Lodge, I. O. O. F. of which the decrased was a most de-voted member, Rev. T. P. Williams, officiating. The floral offerings were many and beautiful showing in a silent way the deep esteem in which the deceased was held by the town citizens. A quartette composed of the following sang several selections: Mrs. O. A. Hodgins, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Fullerton and J. J. Marriott. All places of business were closed during the service. Interment was made in Evergreen complety.

The following county chairmen for the Southern Aroustock District for the Women's Liberty Loan Committee have been appointed by Mrs. S. L. White chairman for this district,

Mrs. Mary Stuart, Houlton; Mrs. S.
R. Crabtree, Island Palls; Mrs. Niles
C. Pinkham, Fort Kent; Mrs. Elmer C.
Vining, Smyrna Mile; Mrs. Walter E.
Matthews, Onkfield; Mrs. Alice Tracey, Sherman Mills: Mrs. Hugh Haywood, Ashland; Mrs. Wilson Sylvester, Mars Hill; Mrs. James White, Dyer Brook; Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Hodgdon, Mrs. A. M. Hollins, Wytopitlock. The campaign will open Sept. 28 and all arrangements have been made. Mrs. Robert Nesbitt of Somerville.

was in town this week called here by the death of Charles A. Lyons, Mrs. W. H. Newell of Cleveland, O.

arrived here Monday noon, called here by the death of her brother, Charles A. Lyon.

The funeral of the late Charles Thorne was largely attended Sunday afternoon and the ceremonies were under the direction of Rockabema Lodge of which the decessed was a member, Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

Miss Harriet Nickerson of Swanville,

Maine, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A Black for several days. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Black who have

been visiting relatives in the southern part of the state for the past few weeks returned home the latter part of last week. They report a most enjoyable-trip.
Friends of Mrs. O. M. Smith will be

interested to learn that she was able to be brought to her home in this town from the Smith cottage where she has been confined for the past few weeks owing to ilinees. She is much better and will soon be able to be about.

The following divorces were granted at the September term B. J. C., held at Caribou, Maine. Ida R. Grant from Edwin J. Grant, cruel and abusive treatment. Cecile C. Cormier from John B. Cor-

nier, desertion. Badje A. Ellingwood from William 8. Billagwood, cruel and abusive treat-Effic Halleti from Ruel Hallett, non

Robert Pomroy from Annie B. Pomroy, desertion. Bessie Belie Lewis-from George W. Lewis, cruel and abusive treatment Helan A. Jenkins from Jasper H. Jenkins, desertion.

Martha Hanson from John Hanson, Daisy L. Merrill from Edward C. Merrill, cruel and abusive treatment

Ethel I. Weller from Fred J. Weller, desertion. Cathleen E. Jordan from William P. Jordan, cruel and abusive treatment.

Lucy K. Terrio from Augustus Terrio, desertion. Charles Henry Knight from Lucy Jane Knight, adultery.
Alonzo Winship from Edith L. Win-

Olive P. Perkins from Heary S. Perkins, cruel and abusive treatment, and extreme crueity.

Phoebe J. Porter from Robert K. Porter, descriton. Harry B. Haines from Edith May Haines, desertion.
Louise C. Sawyer from Robert W. Sawyer, desertion. esstiny brdl.

BROWNVILLE.

BROWNVILLE, Sept. 17-The funeral of Mrs. Elbridge W., Perkins was held at her home in School street on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 10 a. m. Rev. A. E. Beaumont officiated. The many floral offerings were beautiful.

Miss Grace Davis of Elliottaville is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fred E. Prescott.

Maynard S. Johnson, who has been training at Platteburg for several weeks and who expected to return

home this week for a few days.b commencing his second year's work Bates, has received orders to reat Plattsburg for the present. The freeze of Wednesday marni

Sept. 11, billed the tender plants s as beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, pui kins and squash and also killed the are rotting considerably now. Charles M. Wells of Worcester, M.

arrived last week for a short time town. The Congregational Sunday sch held another picuic at the Ledges Wednesday of last week and a v

good time was reported in spite of cool weather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bigelow of ver have been visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pember gone to Franklin Mass., to live. Mrs. Marion Gerrish of Cheimafe Mass., is the guest of her mother. I Susan Merrill

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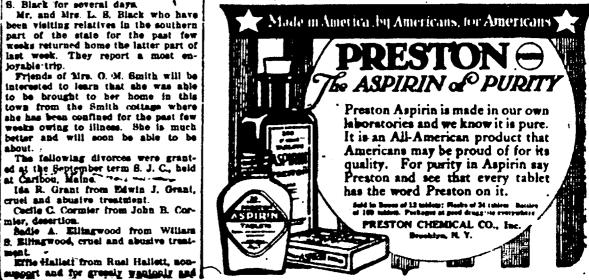
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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

OLD TOWN, Sept. 17-The fire department was called out Monday night shout 11 o'clock by an alarm from box s, which brought them to the house on Billwater avenue owned by Calvin Rendall. The house which had not toon occupied for several weeks was all ablaze inside when the fire was dissovered by a neighbor and the alarm

The firement were soon on the scene and by hard fighting soon had it under control but the house was badly famaged as it had gained such a headway when discovered. The origin of the fire, which appears to have started as the house was unoccupied. • Calvin had stored part of his furni-ture in the house and is living on a farm in Stillwater and no one was seen on the premises Monday. The is between \$1200 and \$1600 covered by insurance. The furniture was

Mrs. Allan Moors and Millard G. Moors of Old Town and Miss Helen Lovejoy of Stillwater returned Tuesnight from a trip to Boston. made the trip by automobile going via the White Mountains. The local fuel commssioners urge

all those who have not yet purchased their fuel or placed their order for same for the winter to do so at once as it is a very important matter and hould not be left until the cold weather when it is hard and sometimes impossible to get.

O. H. Dow of Hartwell has sold his

milk farm to James Carlisle who will take posession next spring. Miss Pearl Foster has resigned her

osition as stenographer for John W. ould and accepted a position in the office of the Penobecot Chemical Pibre Company in Great Works. Sho assumed her duties Biobday. Priends of Mrs. John H. Coffin wh.

is critically ill but has been a little re comfortable the past few days are corry to learn that she is not as

Mr and Mrs. Earl McLellan of West Somerville are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Lellan and family on Middle street. Mrs. P. H. Shea has received word

that her nephew Dr. John E. Clark of Streaton, Ill., has arrived overseas. Dr. Blake was here for one year a few years ago and during his stay made many friends who are glad to hear of his safe arrival. APPOINTMENTS FOR RED CROSS The range of activities and amount

of work in the Old Town Branch have Increased so greatly this summer, that certain re-arrangements in the organization have become necessary with a consequent enlarging of the official personnel. The following appointments are announced by Chairman J. W. Sewalls: Miss Corneliu Hilliard as an assistant secretary; Mps. Georgu Harding, chairman of surgical dress-ings; Miss Alice Chapman, chairman of the knitting department. Miss Chapman will have as her assistants the following ladies who have kindly volunteered their services for the difmer on Mondays, Mrs. R. J. Plum-mer on Mondays, Mrs. Frank Given, Tuesdays; Mrs. James McNaughton, Wednesdays; Mrs. M. L. Jordan Jr., Thursdays; Mrs. J. L. S. Hincks, Pridays; and Mrs. Percy Ray on Satur-

days.

Mrs. Alice Brown, formerly purchasing agent, has been made director of supplies. The scope of this new effice is explained in the letter of no-tification from the chairman: "The work is to cover the following activities-receiving, inspecting, packing, and forwarding completed allotments received from auxiliaries; packing completed goods from this branch,

your experience prove that change is

Further notification has been sent to the chairmen of all departments, and if the auixiliaries of Alton, Argyle, Bradley and Greenbush that 'on account of the growing quantity of our work and the probable large future growth, it has seemed wise to appoint a head of woman's work, who should bave charge over the knitting, sewing, and surgical dressings activities of this branch chapter, and its auxili-min, under the board of directors and chairmen. Mrs. J. William Boyle

has been appointed to this position." Headquarters for the knitting department will continue to be at Gray & Co's, and will be open every aftermoon from one to five-thirty.

ORONO

ORONO, Sept. 17-Miss Maud Collins and mother, who have been occupying the Rogers house on Main street, have moved to Bangor, where Miss Collins has resumed her duties in the private school there.

Prof. Peabody of the law school with

his family have moved from Bangor to Orono and will occupy the Rogers house on Main street.

Prof. Charles Easley and family have returned from Boothbay Harbor, where

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When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which

is very injurious, as it dries the scale and makes the hair brittle.

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they have spent the summer vacation. At a meeting of Joseph Orono Councli No. 152, Knights of Columbus, held in St. Mary's hall on Thursday evening September 12th, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Grang knight, L. Frank Baker; deliuty grand knight, Stonley Cowan: financial secretary, Daniel McDougall; treasurer, Richard Sullivan; warden, John B. King; chancellor, Mark Mc-Dermott; advocate, Henry Mitchell; lecturer, Rev. Joseph White; chaplain. Rev. J. M. Harrington; inside guard, William Richhard; outside guard, Joseph Peters; trustee, J. Frank Kelly; recording secretary, William Dean.

PITTSFIELD

PITTSFIELD, Sept. 17-Maine Centrai Institute opened Tuesday with a quota of students and more ararriving on each train. Monday evening arriving on each train. Monday evening ever 100 students from out of town had registered. Others entered during the day Tuesday. Several changes in the faculty was made on accurat of the draft. Those who have been accurat during the past summer are: Precepters, Miss Alice Churchill, Ocean Park, Bates College 1997; Miss Parn Ross, Gardiner, U. of M.; teacher of Domestic Science, Claude Bidelinger, N. Waldoborn, U. of M.; Howard Fietra, Portland, Bowdoin: Ernest Larrabey, Auburn, Bates 1909; Miss Marguerite Lougec, Lewiston, Entes 1913; Mrs. Brown, Clinten, Lotby College.

Baturday evening at the Baptist parsonage, Ralph Leroy Clanchette and Miss Ddna Mand Riebn, both of Pitterfield were united in marriago. Dr. H. M. Pord officiating. The dowbie ring service was used. They were attended by a Sikter of the bride and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. (Clanchette will reside in the south part of the town where the groom has a large well-stocked farm. The best wishes of a large circle of friends go with them to their new home.

Oyin S. Haskill and friend, Norman Collins of Bingham, were in town Monday night the guests of friends. They left Tuesday by auto for Turner. Mr. Haskell who has been spending his vacation with relatives in Maine in reever 100 students from out of town had

day night the guests of friends. They left Tuesday by auto for Turner. Mr. Haskell who has been spending his vacation with relatives in Maine is returning to Annapolis where he is a student at the Military Academy.

We ara glad to learn that Norman Thurlough is recovering from the accident which beful him recently when he was shot by a playmate, the ball from a rifle passing through the left arm.

arm.
Mrs. Sylvia Taylor left Tuesday for a visit in lexter after being the guest in town of her daughter. Mrs. Maud flurd and son. Eiden Taylor.
Mrs. Robert Feck who has been in town for a visit with relatives has returned to her home in Concord, N. H.
The Misse Hazel and Myrtle Pushou have gone to Hangor where they resumed their studies at a business college.

JONESPORT

JONESPORT, Sept. 17.—Lieutenant Alian W. Mansfield, who was married at Lewiston. Wednesday, arrised home with his bride and will spend a few days at his home before returning to Camp Johnson, Fia., where he is stationed. Ruth Cruwiey returned from Poland Springs recently where she has had employment during the summer.

Mrs. Edward Richard of Somerville, Mass., returned to her home Saturday aveaing after spending several weeks

Mass., returned to her home Raturday evening after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Unaries Stevens. Mrs. and Mrs. (Tharles Stevens. Mrs. Charles Woodward and Mrs. Grace Stevens motored to Eastport Saturday. Zenas Hichardson of R. B. Dunning & Co., was in town, Friday, calling on his customers. Customers.
Earle Smith, Wilford Dyer and John Gibhs, who are in the service are pass-

ing short furloughs at home.
E. E. Turner of Milbridge was calling

and forwarding completed alloiments received from auxiliaries; packing completed goods from this branch, and forwarding same.

"To assist you in this work you will take over the present packing committee and make such additions thereto as you deem necessary; you will draw on the chairman of sewing, surgical dressing and knitting for such help, as you may need for inspection, this letter being your authority therefor and you will obtain such boxes, took, etc., as may be necessary in the work.

"This schedule of operations is a tentative one, subject to change should as they do most generously on all public occasions. While the rest of the meeting. Jones port Cornet Band assisted in the music, as they do most generously on all public occasions. While the rest of the port Cornet Band assisted in the music as they, do most generously on all pub-lic occasions, while the rest of the musical program was as follows: Bus Spangled Banner, audience, leader, H J. Rogers; solo, Keep Home Fires Burn-ing, Mrs. D. H. Corner, solo, busiless Spangled Banner, audience, leader, H. J. Rügere; solu, Keep Home Fires Burning, Mrs. D. H. Corson; solo, Daddy's Frayer, Amanda Davis; duct, Mrs. U. C. Norton, Mrs. O. W. Look; solo, When Pershing Rhall Cross The libins, Eld. J. Shee; solo, if I'm Not At The Roll Call, Percy Wilson; America, audience, Supt. Corson reports the final and complete list of teachers for Jonesport as follows:

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High school, W. F. Jude, Prin.; Ethel Rhind, Icion Bailey, assistants.

Cove grammar school, Minnie Geory, Elizabeth Strout and Ruth Crowley, as-

istants.
Cove Intermediate, Tilly Shaw, Cove Intermediale, Tilly Rhaw,
Cove Frimary, Ethel McPherson,
Kelley's Fonnt, Ida Worcester,
Lower Hay, Ida McKenny,
Monsepec, Ethel Tucker,
Leland, Mrs. Alfor Feasley,
Alify's Ray, Carris Real,
Flying Flace, Ethel Haycook,
Beal's, Vivian Foster, Ruth Oakes,
Doris Tracy,
West Jonesport Grammar, Regina
Cummings, principal; Francis Harmon,
assistant,
Intermediale, Orris Lamson

scistant. Intermediate, Orric Lamson. Primary, Mrs. P. Newbury.

PROSPECT HARBOR

Mrs. C. F. Stodder of Boston has been recent guest of Mrs. Thomas Van James Gillanders has returned from a recent trip to Itoaton.

Miss Emily Edwards and her father of Jackson, Mich, have been recent guests of Mrs. Peroline Main. Dr. Prederic Main of Jackson, Mich, has been a guest of his mother for a few days before leaving for service overseas.

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«Capt. John O. Foss and wife of Bayamon, P. I., and Mrs. Lee Stanwood of
Portsmouth, N. H., are guests of relatives in the village.

Mrs. Nathaniel Allen and Miss Ida
Allen of Brighton, Mass., are guests for
the week of the L. P. Coles.

Mrs. DeWitte Lathrop and her slater,
Mrs. Elsie Cole and son of Waterville
are guests for the week of Mr., and Mrs.
Ouy H. Cole of Stanben.

Private Philip M. Wyrkman, who is
with the 303d H. F. A. overseas, writes
most interesting fetters. He mentions
the glorious weather in sunny France
in a quaint old town with stone houses,
inside as well as out. Everywhere the
Americans are joyfully received; that
he's having a good time and learning
French.

Mrs. Frank Shaw left Tuesday for

French.
Mrs. Frank Shaw left Tuesday for Men's Hill with her son, Richard, who is to enter school there.
Rev. Thomas van Keas and daughter, Miss Van Ness, have left for Boston.
The latter will sail for France in a few wasks for canteen work. weks for canteen work. Behool began Monday, with Miss aura E. (Teaves of Biruben teacher. Misses lambel and Ruth Wakefield re attending high school jn Winter-

Harbor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coombs is visiting relatives in Franklin.

Mrs. George Bunker of Franklin has arrived at her daughters, Mrs. C. G. Larrabee's, for an indefinite time.

BUCKSPORT.

Newsy Items of General Interest to Residents of

This Section. (From Our Regular Correspondent.)

BUCKSPORT, Sept. 17-The memhere of the Bucksport Women's-Liberty Loan committee, Mrs. Lewis F. Tapley, chairman, are lining up for the success of the Fourth Liberty Loan. This committee will work especially among the women of our town, always in perfect accord with the men's committee in this locality. The drive for the loan will commence Sept. 28 and end Oct. 19. Have it in mind and plan

ty Committee.
Mr. Albert D. Swazey left Tuesday morning for Exeter, N. H., where ne will begin his second year at Phillips Exeter Academy.

to subscribe. Per order clairman Liber-

At the rooked food sale to be conducted by our local Red Cross organization next Saturday from ten to five o'clock in the store building just east of the postoffice, the housekeepers of the town and vicinity are invited to exhibit and sell the results of their best war recipes. Members of the Ladies' Ald societies. Grance and Rebekal odges are urged to render all possible aid and to send from each organization a saleswoman for forencon and afternoon. Only cooked food but this may be in any form or quantity.

Mr. Parker Abbott was called to

Camp Devens from Lewiston on Sept. 10 for special limited service. He came home and spent the day with his mother and sister at Verona and left that same evening for his cantonment. One sister, Miss Ruby Abbott, accompanied him to Bangor. He has since returned from Camp Devens and has been given work with the local board at Lewis-

Miss Blizabeth Pond of North An dover, Mass., to visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Blodcett in School street. There have been a number of escapes

from what have been severe accidents because horse-drawn vehicles are on the road at night without the lights required by law.

Attention is called to the sewing an Thursday at the assembly hall under

the auspices of the Red Cross. The need Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Abbott, recent ly of Barre, Vt., were renewing old acquaintances Monday, Mr. Abbott has sold out his business at Barre and will

STOCKTON SPRINGS

move to California.

STOCKTON SPRINGS, Sept. 17-Mrs. Shorrock of Montreal is the guest of her sister and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hulley. Announce-ment has been made for a picate next Saturday to be given to the children at Hersey Retreat. Everyone is invited and adults are also expected to attend in force. Participants are asked to meet in the square at 19 o'clock.

Next Sunday evening the service at the Congregational church will be omitted on account of the proposed Red Cross concert to be given in the Universalist church. The morning Universalist church. The morning service will be held as usual. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wardwell will shortly move into the house which they recently purchased in Sandypoint village, and the apartment in the Hopkins building which they vacate will be taken for the winter by Mrs. Susle Rendell, now at Trundy's camp. Horace Noyes of Vinaihaven is again with James Marden for an in-

again with James Marden for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Charles E. Sanford and her son
R. L. Sanford of Brooklyn, N. Y. en
tour, arrived at the Missee Colcord's
on Baturday night, remaining until
Monday to look over the Eanford properties on Fort Point.

Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Gerrish motored
down from Bangor for a few hours
on Saturday.

It is reported that the steamship
Amazonian, which sailed from New
York last October for the Par East
and has been running between various
ports on the Indian ocean for many

Is the Arosetock, have returned to Reg.

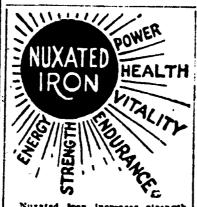
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ports on the Indian ocean for many months, has been taken by the govern-ment and turned over to the Italian government for service in the Mediterranean. The ship is now at rure Said and the crew is expected to arrive in New York, the port of discharge about October 1st. Local in-terest is challenged by the fact that three Stockton boys are among the crew. Capt. Perry Sprague. Chester Harrison, Assistant Engineer

James Clifford. The superintendent of the water company had a small crew at work replacing a broken hydrant near the docks on Cape Jellison. The absolute inability of the superintendent to get this work done on a day other than Sunday is a striking commentary on the labor situation in this mail village

Sunday evening, Sept. 22nd a Rod Cross Rally will be held in the Universalist church at 7.30. A satisfactory entertainment will be offered and no admission will be charged. There will be singing, readings and special addresses. Rev. Harry Hulley has been asked to preside.

BOSTON, Sept. 16—The funds and organization of the New England Anuteur Athletic Union were placed at the disposal of soldiers and satiors by a vote of that society at its annual meeting here tonight. Joseph & Conway of this



Nuxated from increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. 'It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M Shaw, former Becretary of the Treasury and ex-Governor of lowa; Former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential nominee, Charles A. Towne; General John L. Clem (Retired) the drummer boy of Shiloh who was sergeant in the U. & Army when only 12 years of aga; also United States Judge G. W. Athiason of the Court of Casima of Washington and others. Ask year doctor or druggist about it.

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DEXTER.

Interesting Letter From Rev. Stanley Gates Spear. Local Notes.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) DEXTER, Sept. 11-The following etter, written by the former pastor of the Dexter First Universalist church, Rev. Stanley Gates Spear, who only re-

letter, written by the former paster of the Dexter First Universalist church. Rev. Stanley Gates Spear, who only recently resigned his pastorate in this town to enter the T. M. C. A. service overseas, will be read with no small amount of pleasure by the host of friends of Rev. Spear in this section: Dear Friends:

The Atlantic divides us but fortunately the human mind on easily bridge even that great expanse of water and I find myself amid the familiar scenes of Dexter. While I am pleased it re-visit places in this wonderful city, I should be giad to see you all for a little while. Then I might speak of some things I cannot write. The training of Y. M. C. A. Ce. A men in New York was all to the end of greater efficiency and I think we are all anxious to do our bit toward helping our boys in every way possible.

One at home can hardly realize the war yet, but here it is different, and it is brought home to us in many ways. One Englishman was telling us of his five sons, of whom three have been filled, one has lost a leg and the other son is at the front. Every one is on rational I am atraid our people would hardly bear it as uncomplainingly as every one seems to do here. We had a very pleasant trip over with no accident. We sighted a huge looburg. We were about fowreen days in crossing. We shall soon be in France now, and at our work. It is pleasant to visit the places in London of williah we have read so much. The Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, London Bridge, The Old Curiouity Shop, and the streets made familiar by Dickens and other English people, low spoken and courteous, are so ready with their hospitality and helpfulness, that you forget far a time this terrible war and feel that you are fust being welcomed to your ancestral home. I appeal to all to do everything you can to help bring this terrible war to a victorious close. With hind wishes to all, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

A large consignment of work is expected at the looal Red Cross head-

A large consignment of work is supected at the local Red Cross headquarters, and it is sarmestly urged that every woman who possibly can be present on 'Wednasday and Friday aftermone of this week. The need is great. The opportunity to help is ours. Let every Uexter woman consider this as a special appeal is her to be a regular worker at the Red Cross rooms.

Mise M. Olive Winslow, town chairma nof the Dexter unit of the Maine Woman's Liberty loag committee, will

ma nof the Dexter unit of the Maine Woman's Liberty loss committee, will go to Bangor Wednesday, where she will attend a joint conference of the men and women town chairmen of Penobscot county, the session taking place in Memorial Parlora. State officials representing both the men and women's committee will be present to address the Liberty Losn warkers. Miss Ethelinde P. Bridgham, executive secretary of Pexter woman's committee, and Mrs. Clara Hayden Crossland, Western Penobscot County chairman, will also be in attendance at the session.

Roy Russell are pusied by Nergt. Russell's father, Fred. Russell of Foxcroft, the message being forwarded from the war department and states that Bergt. Russell has been severely wounded, the date of the injury being July 14. A letter received by the young man's father under the date of July 17, conveyed the information that he had left a hospital, after having received slight wounds, hergt. Russelli has a wife, who before her marriage was Miss Annie Williams of Pover, and one child.

COLUMBIA FALLS

COLUMBIA Sept. 17—Interesting letters are received by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young of Columbia Falls from their son Private lloward M. Young, who is in France in the Maching Gun Co., 184rd U. S. Infantry, 26th Division, American Expeditionary Forces. In a recent letter he speaks of the great pleasure and comfort given him by his parent's letters, and those from his sisters, Mrs., Julia Megritt and Mrs. Marcia Higgins, his little sister Themse and throther Irving, als uncle, Irving, (the famous left handed baseball pitcher, Cy Young) who gathered many honors from Mathe to California, and is now happily settled; with his wife and disaghter, who traveled with him in his home town of Columbia Palla, also from other home folks Howard has been in trench battles, He states he is well and getting along famely, although there has lately been much unpicassait weather. He says, "We are just back from the front, so at present It is quite quiet here. I am glad you are all well. I received a letter from Melsar Thipietts, to Columbia Falls, soldier in France.) I have not yet met him, but hope too, but do not know at present where he is. It must be a tery tingy trace in columbia Falls, now, during the bluebers' season.

have not yet met him, but hope too, but do not know at present where he is. It must be a very inger time in chimmha Falls now, during the bluebers' scason. I hope to her from you often. With love to all.

Howard Young whose mother is a member of the Worcester family, his father also relajed, has great artistic talent. One of his drawings, used for an illustration of an athletia (baueball) play, given by Washington Normal students at Machina, appeared in the Hangor Daily News, and received much favorable comment. A relative, Dr. A. Lippencolt of New York city also inherited the family jaisint, he has made several musical instruments, one of which a cello, has been pronounced by the noted musican, Walter Danicosch, who has played on it, as a very fine instrument. Howard writes his people that he has given up the habit of smpking, and from the serious tone of some of his letters, he shows that he realizes the great impurtance of a soldiers obligations, to make the best of himself, and do his duty for the honer of home and country, and the Allies.

of home and country, and the Allies.

Rarl Tibbetts, of the navy, stationed at the Charlestown-Boston Navy Yard, has recently been granted a furlough to visit his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Tibbetts to Columbia Falls.

Navy-man Walter Pease, N. S. S. Daiguiri, of Plymeuth, Mass. who has been visiting friends in the Begort, returned to his duties Mod By morning at the Naval Station at Machina.

Miss Gladys Alless who has been teaching most successfully at Brown-ville for a number of seasons, resumed her teaching at that town this week.

Mrs. Porter, wife of Rev. Lawrence Perter, peater of Brower-Eddington M. E. Church has recently visited her former Indianis, college classmate, Mrs. Fooht of Addison and made some calls on friends in Columbia Falls.

BREWER.

All Day Session of the S. S. Institute-Newsy Locals.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

The first day of the Sunday School Institute and Centenary observances at the First Moth, church was attended by a large number of delegates. About 140 were registered during the day and evening and they came from all sections of northern and eastern Maine. The program was carried out in detail as previously printed and was very profitable to everyone. The visiting delegatos are being entertained by Brewer people and there are a few in Bangor. Dinner was served at the Baptist vestry by the ladies of that church and suppor was served at the First Congregational vestry by Bather Rebekah lodge. Boy scouts were de-tailed in the evening to escort visitors to their places of entertainment. The speakers of the day, Tuesday will be the instructors. Wednesday and will continue the addresses along the same line of work. The program will begin promptly at 8.30 in the morning and anybody who is interested in the work is rordially invited to attend.

The delegates as well as the public in general will be served dinner at 12 o'clock Wednesday at the Baptist vestry. The day's program for Wednesday is as follows: (Morning Semion)

\$.30-intercession and Testimony.

9.89-Address. The Evangelist Opportunity in the Sunday School," Rev. Wm. S. Boyard 10.15-Sectional Conferences. Elementary—"The Child's Service. Mrs. M. S. Lamoreaux.

Young People-"The Most Faithful Field for hivangeliam Rev. Frank Wade Smith. Adult-"Recruiting Adults for the Kingdom," Rev. Wm. S. Bovard 11.30-Address

Weste or investment." Mrs. Milton & Lamoreaux (Afternoon Session) 1.80 Intercession.

45-Address. "The Foreign Survey and Opportuni Rev. W. B. Bissonette. 3.30--- A66ress.

The Centenary Program in the Sunday School." Rev. Wm. 8. Boyard "The Centenary Plan of Organiza-

Rev. J. C. Craig. 2.30-Training Conferences. (a) Pastors and Representatives of Local Centenary Councils, Rev. J. C. Craig.

(b) Sunday School Workers. Messrs. Boyard, Smith and Mrs. Lamoreaux.

4.30--- Address "The New Church for the New Day," Rev. W. S. Bissonette 5.00-intercession.

(Evening Session) 7.30-Intercession and Testimony. 8.15—Stereopticon Address.
"A Cross-Section of the World,"

Rev. W. S. Bissonette Lenley Annis has gone to math where he will be employed in the shipyard.

Mrs. T. S. Workman has returned from a wisit with her brother. Charles liavis, in Waterville, Mrs. Mattle E. Jones of North Brewer has been notified by the Canadian

Red Cross Society in London that her

nephew, Private Earl R. Adams of the 10th Canadians is in a military hospi-

n transport duty, spent Sunday at his anxious to go again. It is probable ome in this city.

Mrs. William Richardson and two again in about two weeks.

land for a visit with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram O. Eaton, in Brimmer street. Mrs. Carl Robinson is visiting her father, Hugh Smith, in Wilson street. Mrs. Robinson has been to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., to visit her band. He has been transferred to

Yale University where he will take up his duties as a chemist. One of the span of horses, owned by Charles Drillon, which went over the embankment at the Maine Central railroad yard several days ago, has since died from injuries. The horses ran away, crashed through the fence at the foot of line street in Bangor and fell to the tracks below. A rib of

one horse was broken and caused the death of the animal. The dinner, which will be served at 12 o'clock this noon in the Baptist vestry, is for the public as well as for the visiting delegates to the Sunday School institute and anyone who wish-

es will be served. The vote of the high school is to shandon football for the season and have an extended baseball season. A mass meeting was held Monday afternoon and two nines were formed from members of the four classes. Caroll Williams was elected captain and William Street, manager, of the first nine and Meredith Burrill, captain of the second nine. These two nines will play during the fall when the weather permits.

The Red Cross workrooms in South Brower will be open Wednesday afternoon for sewing and all the workers are invited to be present. The Red Cross rooms in the Carter

building will be open this afternoon and evening for surgical dressings work and a large attendance is desired.

At Death's Door "I was talking with my neighbor. Mr. Webb, the other day, regarding

the great trouble his stomach had

given him. He said he suffered 7 or 8 years, and had been almost at death's door a number of times from acute indigestion and bloating of gas, which seemed to shut off his heart action. He said he wouldn't have lived much longer if he hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when he did, which made a well man of him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarraal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. tunded .- Advi.

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BELEAST.

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for Practice—Personal

Mention.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

of the Third Maine Regiment went on

its first camping trip Saturday, the lo-

cation selected being East Northport

on the flat just beyond the Mark Men-

dail house. This is about three and one-half miles from Belfast and the

company made the trip going down to

one hour and in one hour and ten min-

utes coming back. The program was carried out about as planned under

the direction of the local officers as sisted by Maj. Brown of Dexter, of

this battalion and Lieut. Carl H. Stevens of the Medical Department.

One tent was used for a hospital tent.

Maj. Brown gave drill work during

the afternoon and a lecture in the forenoon. All of the men of the company stood the trip well, and all are anxious to go again. It is probable

Miss A. Annette Holt left this morn-

ing a two weeks vacation with her

Baptist church enjoyed a picule sup-

per at the park. In the evening friends were invited and gathered

were twenty-two present.
The Waldo County Teachers Asso-

ciation will meet in Unity Septem-

Lieut. John E. Billings and wife who

have been visiting his sisters. Mrs. Will Preston and Mrs. H. E. McDon-

ald have returned to their home in

New York. They were accompanied as far as Waterville by Mrs. McDon-

Members of the G. G. Club of the

parents.

ber 27th.

College.

or of her birthday.

BELFAST, Sept. 17-The Belfast Co.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ha

Mrs. Wittam Coulins and steel of Mr. Maraton. who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Drake left faturday for Fairfield, where they will visit relatives before returning to their home in Biag-

W. L. Brown is in Banger as Jury-man at the present term of court bile wife and daughter went with him and are visiting relatives there. Mea. T. K. Smart has returned from from a visit with her hiere Mrs. Harry iron a visit with her niece sers, riarry Musires of Passadumkeag. Miss Elsis Richard on has gone to Dexter to spend a few months with her Miss Eines
Dexter to spend a few months water
aunt Mrs. H Haskell.

Meg. L. H Smart is on a visit to her
series of Milo.

Mass.

John and Tolford Durham left year terday for Mantius, N. Y., where they will attend the St. John Military school.

Prank Waterman left Tuesday for

DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

GUILFORD, Sept. 17-Mrs. Leonard Earle of Moneon was the guest of friends in town on Monday afternoon.

Frank Waterman left Tuesday for

Miss Elizabeth Doak entertained a

GUILFORD

few guests at dinner last night in hon-

Waterville where he will attend Colby

Earle of Monson was the guest of friends in town on Monday atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oakes went to Blanchard Monday for a few days.

Craig Heuston leaves Monday for Bowdoin tollege to resume his studies at that institution.

E. E. Cousins has a position in the wood-working establishment of John Scales in Echool street.

George Itollins returns this week to Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., after a five days furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunt seccompanied by their guests, Miss Theima Little and friend of Revre, Mass., drove to Brasford and Hangor in the Lunt car Monday, and Tuceday returning to Guilford.

W. W.Edes was at his Onawa cottage several days of the past week.

The total amount of thrift and war savings stamps sold during the week of the merchants association drive, amsunted at around 51000. The school children alone sold \$050 on Naturday, their tag day.

Ms. and Mrs. John Murray of Dexter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Murray of Farkman dreve to Jaukman

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NOTICE.

GUY GRAY has leased and will open business in the Knowfton Black, Phenix How, Helfast, Safurday, Sept. 28th, and will continue business at the old place on Main street.

Saturday by automobile, leturning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrington of Dover-Foxcroft were in Farkman Bun-day calling upon relatives and Mrs. Walter Ingalia and two children and Mrs. William Hussey of Hrewar were Hunday guests of Mrs. H 2. Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Hanwood Monar and daughter Charlotte of Cumbridge were visitors at the home of C. L. McKusick Tuesday

around a large bondre toesting marsh-mallows and telling stories. There ucaday Mrs. William Collins and Miss Easte

ham.
The legal advisory board who are to assist the drafted men in making out their questionnaires in the town of Parkman are C. I. McKusick, Anthony Kimbail and K. H. Ayer.

SEBOEIS PLANTATION.

Mrs. James H. Howes leaves on Theaday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Richard P. Whitman in Campello, The Larkin Tub met with Mrs. W.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL

If you have Catarrhal Deafness er are hard of hearing or have head noises go to your draggies and get 5 cance of Permit (double strength), and add to it if pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a dey.

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CARD OF THANKS We dealed to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for

many kinduesses shown to da, and he beautiful flowers sent during

or the matthut inwers sent curing
our recent bereavement,
Mrs. J. P. Hickmore,
Mr and Mrs. Prant P. Bickmore,
Mr and Mrs. Geo. 11 Bickmore,
Mr and Mrs. Geo. 11 Bickmore,
Mr Juhn E. Bickmore,
Derby, Mr., Sept. 16, 101a.

aid.
Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. Knowlton who have been spending the summer at their cottage at Nortuport returned home yesterday having enjoyed a very pleasant summer. Susan Elia Burgin, aged 35 years Susan Elia Burgin, aged 30 years aunt Mrs. It riankett.

Mrs. La B Smart is on a visit to her daughter Mrs. L. Stiles of Mito.

Mr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ainslie of Syrsecuse who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. S. Vickery have rectired home.

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Mr. Braun and H. M. Dinamors have moved their families into the woods. a leg each in the famous battle of Passhendale last November, it is said

that during the battle there was a ter-rific duel between a Canadian and a, German major, each having charge of a machine gun company. Each knew

one corporal and one private were all

that was left after the fight in that particular company. The men who left a leg on French soil after this bat-

tie in the group, are Corp. J. J. Mel-han of the 27th Battalion, Can. Inf.

who saw 43 months active service;

Private L. Williamson, of the 30th Bat tery Can. Field Artillery, who saw 37

months service on the Western front: Private J. Jarkinson of the 22nd Bat-

Artillery who also saw four years of

talion who saw two and a half years

battle of Lens Avion. Private W. E. Browne of the 18th Battalion after 23

months service 'ost a leg at the battle

OLD TOWN, Sept. 18-In addition to

the members of the legal advisory

board in District No. 1, Penobecot

County, who will assist the registrants in filing out questionaires, associate

members have been appointed to

whom registrants may go to for aid

and who will assist them without

charge. As soon as a registrant re-

ceives his questionaires he should

study it carefully and be ready to an-

swer all questions so as to save time in filling it out. Registrants should

go to the nearest associate member for

The following associate members

have been appointed: Legal Advisory Board for Division

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Guy W. Baker, Ashland.

Frederick E. Doyle, Millinocket.

ANUSEMENT

Eifast Woman Who Has Nothing to Do Until Tomorrow

How Mrs. Philbrook Manages to While Away Her Time the other's hiding place and had waited for some time to "get" the other. The duel waxed hotter and hotter until at last the Canadian won with the last remaining cartridge in the last ma-chine guns. The Canadian major with



MRS. PHILBROOK AND ONE OF HER HERD-DOING HER HAYING.

took a lob to go into the woods to get out ship-timber to help build the bridge of ships to Pershing, taking him away from home for the most of the time, it left his wife Nellie without nothing much to do-that is, some women would have looked at it that way. But Mrs. Philbrook has managed to find enough to keep her out of idleness.

For one thing, there was the winter's wood to pick up on the harbor shore, wheel it to her house, saw-split and pile toup to dry, then stow it way in the shed. She can make the sawdust fly with a buck-saw and as for swinging an axe she knows just how to pulverize the knottlest and most gnarled

Her principal line of business, however, is her little dairy farm with three cows. She milks, takes all care of the milk and cream and delivers it every night over a route that takes 23 quarts to supply the customers. Swinging a sythe is one of the many eromplishments of Mrs. Philbrook. and she has cut all the feed for her rows, both on her own land and on that of her neighbors, raked and made enough hay to last all winter and stowed it away.

After the morning's milk is cared half a dozen washings or so-she does

When William Philbrook of Belfast | does the ironing for many of them and her clothes lines are rarely bare in good weather. Between times she takes care of a large and fine garden, which she planted and has cultivated all herself and one of the finest in the city and when she has time goes out scrub bing and house-cleaning.
By getting up at 3 o'clock in the

morning and working late at night sometimes she gets in a few extra chores. She is a most happy and cheerful body, does everything with a snap and rush that is astonishing and is always on the run-it saves time, she says. With her earnings she has built a comfortable home, which is nearly paid for. She has a little adopted daughter who goes to school, takes music and dancing lessons and helps

about the house.

Mrs. Philbrook is rather proud of after his mother and works long hours. He is rearing a family of eight, seven of which are boys, has taken good care of them and built a house which is getting on well for 31 years old. He says he would go to war if he could, but as he can't, is bringing up some

boys who will make good soldiers.

Mrs. Philbrook thinks that she will give up washing another year and buy for, Neilie tackies her next job, which a few more cows which she thinks will be enough to support the family and afteen family washings every week and ease up on her work-day a little. But mone of these are small, at that. She she just can't be idle.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

inquiry Into Michigan Campaign Expenditures Provided for in Resolution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Investigation begun by the Department of Justice into expanditures of funds in recent senatorial and congressional campaigns in a number of states may be followed by inquiries by the senate elections committee into expense accounts of randidates for nomination to the sen te.

tery, Can. Field Artillery, who naw four years service, and Private A. Bishop of the 10th Battery, Can. Field A resolution authorizing the committee to inquire into expenditures in the recent primary in Michigan, in which Truman H. Newberry received the Republican nomination for sena-tor, and in any other state where large on the western front left a leg at the expenditures appear unwarranted, was introduced in the senate today by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat.

.The resolution was referred to the elections committee after some discussion, during which Senator Townsend of Michigan, Republican, declared its introduction to be "in furtherance of a political scheme that originated in the White House" when President Wilson asked Henry Ford to accept the Democratic nomination for senator. While the senate was discussing the

resolution, it became known that the Department of Justice had begun an investigation into campaign expendi-tures in New York, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and other states. The progress of this investigation of the time it was inaugurated were not made known. In offering his resolution, Senator Pomerene filed a copy of the expense account of Mr. Newberry in his campaign, which showed total contributions of \$178,856 and a total expenditure of \$176,586. Contributions to the fund according to the report ranged from \$1 to \$99,000. Opinion regarding the senate authority to conduct such an investigation before a candidate was elected to office, was di-

Denial that politics prompted the resolution was made by Senator Pomerene while Senator Kenyon, Republican of lows, declared that if Congress permits these enormous expenditures to go unnoticed, a poor man soon will be unable to be elected to the senate.

NEWBERRY WINS IN MICHIGAN DETROIT, Sept. 17-Truman H Newborry, commander of the Third Naval District, defeated Henry Ford, Chase E. Osborne and William G. Simpson for the Republican senatorial nomination in the Michigan primaries August 27. Mr. Pord, who made the race on both Republican and Demo-cratic tickets, won the Democratic nomination from James W. Helme of Adrian.
Complete figures on the Republican

primaries were given out at the state capital at Lansing today. They show that Newherry received 114,963; Ford 71,800; Osborne 47,019, and Simpson

The statement of receipts and disbursements of the committee that conducted the campaign for Commander Newberry was filed with the county clerk here September 7. It showed expenditures of \$176.586.08, the biggest item of expenditure being \$147,860 for newspaper advertising. John S. Newberry, a brother of the candidate, was listed as the largest individual contributor with \$99,900.

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The Auction Sale of Course Tickets will take place at City Haft, Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 8.00 P. M.

Course Tickets will be on sale at Andrews' Music House from 9.00 to 12 A. M. and from 2 to 5 P. M., on the following dates, viz.; Stockholders' asle Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Public Sale, Thursday, Sept. 19, to Friday, Sept. 25th, at Andrews' Music House, where they will be on sale until Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, at 5.00 P. M. After that at the Auditorium.

Send mail orders for tickets to Festival Ticket Agent, Andrews' Music House, Bangor, Maine.

tored to Togue and attended the re-union of the 1st Maine Cavairy, Wed-nesday, Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chadbourne and Alfred Hart motored to Waterville and attended the fair Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Piora Mansur is visiting her brother, M E. Bartiett in Asheville for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sumner A. Stevens and Mrs. Ros-box Forter and Horace C. Porter of learsport visited Mrs. Helen Emery, lept. 13.

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Liev. Frank S. Dollf of East Jackson held interesting services at the Christian church Sunday, Sept. 15.

Mrs. Marietta Leavitt and Mrs. Nancy M. Starbird went to Boston. Sept. 15.

Mrs. Leavitt will pass the winter with friends in Boston, and Mrs. Nancy M. Starbird will visit friends in Boston for several weeks and then return to be home in Chicago.

PROSPECT FERRY A heavy frost on Tuesday night did considerable damage to gardens in this

GARLAND

Mrs Sadie (True) Asborne and son Raymond of Lowall, Mass, who have been visiting her daughter Mrs. Lincoln Jr and brother Joseph True and family returned to their home last Saturday.

Misses Flors Packard and Christina Hicker will return to Varmington at the beginning of the fall term to continue their studies at the Normal school.

Mrs. Olive Howdon and granddaughter will returned to their home in Hallowell Monday after a few days visit with relatives here.

The Ferry school began Tuesday. Sept. 3, with Miss Hazel Lowe of Winterport teacher

Mrs. Dive of hicksport was the lerginning of the fall term to continue their studies at the Normal school.

Mrs. John Clison and Itties son Frederic went last week to visit her family left, Miss Larry Ghin and two daughters of Josephort are guests of her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Glinn.

Mrs. Willard Harry Ghin and two daughters of Josephort are guests of her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Glinn.

Mrs. Willard H

WILLIAM FARNI

A SOLDIER'S OATH

THE LION'S CLAWS (12th. Episode) CURRENT EVENTS

Edward Earle as the Yankee in FOR FRANCE Romance of France at the time of the German Invasion. The love etory of a breesy Tankee soldier and the daughter of a famous French artist

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Paradise for Wounded Soldiers



"SONGGEE"
GROUP OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, a well but today they face the future as known society woman of New York, bravely as they faced the Huns and turned her beautiful Italian villa at smile, smile, Bar Harbor into a veritable puradisc for Allied wounded, this summer, Wounded men have come and gone, were made, only one is a commis-recouperating under the wonderful air stoned officer, Lieut. Roberts of the

goe, as she calls her her estate. their government has gives them the same hospitality at the hands of the opportunity to select any branch of fair hostess. Lieut Roberts was at work they wish and they are then Sonogue for several weeks and made work they wish and they are then Sonogee for several weeks and made given six months training along these many friends. He has had many thrilleach has left bekind him in sunny France, a leg on some battlefield. Notwithstanding this tragedy, they were a happy-to-lucky set and all day long be deaf, dumb and blind. He under-they laughed and joked like a lot of school boys. That is what the Canad-shrapnel were removed from his head fan soldiers are like. They fought like and he recovered his sight, speech and demons, killed their men, came within hearing. He says that he owes his life to the skill of an American suran ace of losing their lives, left a part of themselves on the soil of France, good, a Rochoster, N. Y. man.

photographs, accompanying this story and luxurious surroundings of Sono-gos, as she calls her her estate. Royal Flying Corps. All the others with one exception are privates, but These men were all Canadians and they are soldiers all, and received the None will ever fight again for ling experiences on the Western front. was badly gassed and finally received a serious shrapnel wound in his head which for several days caused him to

Among those at Sonogee when the

man, Thomas S. O'Connor, Lore Alford, Charles C. Garland. E. S. Beane, Passadumkeag, Patten-Bertram L. Smith, I. H. Bragg, Fred R. Balley, William F. Curran, Charles A. Byram, J. H. Deary, Henry C. Rowe, Howard M. Tozier, H.

M. Cuppingham. R. W. Stacy, Palmyra. W. H. McIntire, Plymouth. w. n. actnure, riymouts.
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E. A. Atherton, Sherman Station.
W. W. Worth, Irving L. Bates,
Smyrna Mills.

E. B. Cole, James A. Reed, Spring-E. A. Atherton, Stacyville. Verdi Ludgate, Stacyville, H. W. Lord, West Enfield.

T. A. Hanney, Winn. E. B. Draper, Winn. W. E. Clendenin, Winn. John McNeil, Winn. Three men from District No. 1, Penobecot county, left Tuesday morning at 6.10 for Camp Devens to take the places of those rejected. The follow-

ing were sent to Camp Devens; Leon Monioc, Greenfield. Edward Florent Sucy, Great Works. Earl Clessland Brewer, Medway.

Mrs. John Olson and little son Frederic went last week to visit her family friends in New Sweden, her stater Miss. Edith Pierson from Providence, R. I. who has been visiting her accompanied her.

Three more of our loyal boys have been called to the colors, Benjamin True to Camp Devens, Newton Rideout and Elwood Ricker to Camp I'njon, Yaphank, N. Y. Young Trues grandfather by the same name was a Civil War veteran, Newton Rideouts parents have earned to licker to Camp I'njon, Yaphank, N. Y. Young Trues grandfather by the same name was a Civil War veteran, Newton Rideouts parents have another son Ponsid at Camp Ievenshave and her the G. A. R. hall.

Mr. And Mrs. Lane returned home from Rockwood where Mr. Reed had employment, have rented their house here, as Mr. Reed has gone to Dexter to live.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fearl and Mrs. Blackstone have tented George Reed's house and moved from over Mr. Right stote.

Harry Skillin and Mrs. Effic Melonald was united in marriage by Re.

William Marden, Millinocket. Carl Stockwell, John McMann, Leon F. Kent, Frank H. Speed, Frank A. Emery, Maxwell Freeman, Frank L. Brown, Harry E. Reed, William H. Seaver, L. J. Deane, Leroy M. Ames,

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American Casualties

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DIED OF DISEASE

CARL E. ERICKSON, New Sweden SEVERELY WOUNDED

EDWARD J. CONLEY, Greenville Jct.

lowing casualties are reported by the Killed in action..... 51 Missing in action..... 99 Wounded severely...... 134 Died of disease.....

KILLED IN ACTION Private Charles H. Cleland, Water-

bury, Conn.

DIED OF WOUKDS. Private Thomas Meuse, Reading, WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Mechanic William H. Stoddard, Springfield, Mass.; Mechanic Charles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-The fol- O. Thiesse, Thomsonville, Conn.; Priving casualties are reported by the vates Stanly Jointon. Easthampton. ton; Armand Horton, New Haven; Frank J. Medlar, Burlington, Vt.; Guy H. Merrill, Springfield, Mass.; Hyman Miller, Brockton, Mass.: Angelo Campotaro, Derby, Conn.; Frank A. Cosentino, Gardner, Mass.; Seymore Hutchinson, West Danville, Vt.; Walter D. Mason, Bristol, Vt.

Originally the Finlanders were fire-worshippers and to this fact, doubtless, may be traced the custom, never ne-giected at midsummer and other sea-sons, of lighting on the hills bunfires, around which the country folk dance, while they join, their voices in musical chorus. At the coast this traditional fire is often lit upon a raft some short distance from the shore, and there the festive throng row in a circle, singing almost as long as the flames continue to illuminate the somewhat weird scene.



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AT COLUMBUS TRACK

Consistent Winners of the Oxen Pulling Matches and Year Go Down to Defeat at Opening Events.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 17-Grand Circuit racing began here today on a slow track because of heavy rains of Monday and cloudy skies today up until noon. The course was made safe for racing by 2 o'clock and the four events were completed, but not without some very consistent winners of the year being defeated. Binland in the 2.06 trot, met with his first defeat of the season on the big line. He was not up to his speed, and Royal Mac won a straight heat victory. Binland getting no better than third money. Bintand sold for \$100 to the field's \$150 in the early betting.

Directum J., who has not been de-feated since the second North Randall Grand Circuit meeting, took his beating, too, in the King Stake, purse \$3,000 for 2.04 pacers.

Adloo Guy, a 20 to 1 shot from the half mile tracks, won the last three heats. Hal Boy took the first and Directum J, the third. The finish in the third heat was a thriller, the first four horses doing a blanket finish.

The 2.11 trot went to Tommy Todd in straight heats. The Horse Review Futurity for two-year-old trotters was won by Princess Etewah, the favorite horse breaking in the third heat, Sum-

2.11 TROT, \$ IN 5, PURSE \$1,000. Tommy Todd (Hendrick)1 1 Sis Bing (Murphy)2 8 Lucky Clover (Cox) 3 9 3 Golden Spear, Jim Mack, Hollyrood Kate, Peter Pogue and Dexter Sym also started. Time-2.1214, 2.1214, 2.1034.

2.06 TROT, THREE HEATS, PURSE \$1,000. Royal Mac (Murphy) 1

Busy's Lassie (Cox) 3 3 Binland (Hendrick) 3 4 Time-2.094, 2.10, 2.11. Heir Reaper (Geera) THE HORSE REVIEW FUTURITY, 2 YEAR OLD TROT, 2 IN 3.

PURSE \$2,500. Princess Etewah (White)1 Norman Dillon (Serrill) 2 2 Betty Arnold Watts (Rodney) 3 Periscope (Dodge) 3 5

King Stout also started. Time-2.13%, 2.13%.

THE 2.04 PACE, THE KING STAKE. 3 IN 5, PURSE \$3,000. Adioo Guy (Gray)3 4 1 1

Directum J. (Murphy) ,.. 6 1 2 4 Hal Boy (McMahon) ... 1 5 8 2 8 Baxter Lou (Valentine) ... 2 2 8 3 ro Jay Mac and Alexander the Great

Time-2.08, 2.07%, 2.08%, 2.08, 2.08%,

A notable party, Mrs. S. A. Billings of Sargentville, Me and New York city and two-daughters, Mrs. Eugene F. Conroy and Mrs. George Downing of Brooklyn. N. Y., were callers at the Warren farm last Wednesday. They motored from their summer home to visit eld scenes and places that are dear to them. They first west to the cemetary where a large monument marks the little lot. Mrs. Conrey brought flowers all the way to place over her father's grave—the late John O. Remick, a prominent man and former citizen of Otia. They next visited the place where thegirls were born and lived through their childhood days, with another older sister and two brothers, all having "made good."

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SOUTHWEST HARBOR

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Nehools here open Monday, sept. 23 with Carl Kelley principal of the high school; Mrs Waterman, assistant; Miss Chick, commercial teacher; Miss Annie Clark and Mary Whitman in charge of the primary grades.

Mrs. John Norwood of Calais, and Mrs. Alice Hodgdon have been spending a week with Mrs. Hertha Hobbins, guests of Mrs. Will Hanna.

The pretty cottage built this season for B. L. Mayo is very nearly completed and mill soon be occupied by the family. Mr and Mrs. Stenley A. Fish and two children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Occar is Olsen for a few days have returned to their home in Old Town.

Uld Town.
Paris Gray and Lawrence Robinson, who have been employed nearly a year of absence for two weeks to visit hums. Lowell likekford from Camp Devens has also been enjoying a short furlough here.

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Mrs. Everton Gott is still very critically ill at her home, under care of a trained nurse.

M. W. T. Forsyths, who suffered such a soriowful bereavement in July—the death of her husband, has to the great regret of her many friends here left the parsonage and moved with her children to Medford, Mass. Rev. Mr. Freeze who is supplying the Epicopai chapel here will occupy the house vacated by Mrs. Forsythe, who will be greatly missed in the community, especially in the local Red Cross unit of which she was a very sealous director.

On September 3rd, a pretty, but quiet wedding took place at the Cameron cottage when Miss Della, the daughter of Mrs. Goorge Cameron was united in marriage to William Miller of Virginia, the Rev. Mr. Woolsky officiating. The young couple left immediately for a wedding trip, accompashed to New York by the elder sister, Mrs. Gibert.

Mrs. Margaret Reddon, whose husband is an officer at the front will remain here with her mother until she leaves for their home in Virginia carly in October.

I'NITY

Augustu: Clifford passed away Sun-day evening in Fairfield, where he was

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The schools began September 2 except the village schools which will open September 23.

Mrs. York of Wilton is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Mrs. Natford who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Trueworthy returned to her home in Lowell, Mass., Saturday.

The auxiliary of the Red Cross met at Adams Hall, Saturday afternoon and elected officers for the ensuing year; Mrs. E. D. Chase, president; Mrs. R. A. Pog. treasurer and Mrs. C. D. Conner, secretary. They will meet each Thursday afternoon at their rooms to do sewing and all members are Saked to attend.

Merie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woods was operated on for adenoids at the E. M. U. hospital in Bangor, Tuesday.

WOMEN'S COLUMN

Race of the 2.40 Horses.

The Big Day Today.

(Special to The Banger Daily News)

MONROE, Sept. 17-The annual fals

opened today, the threatening weather

of the morning somewhat affecting the

attendance. The principal excitement

was the pulling matches.

J. W. Nickerson of Swanville won
the first prize for pulling ozen. His

pair pulled a weight of 5,500 pounds 30

weight 15 feet, 5 inches.
E. B. Gould of Dixmont won \$15, pulling 13 feet, 10 inches.

The same oxen contested in another

weight was 4,350. Nickerson's oxen

The judges were Fred Tasker, W. B.

THE TRACK

starters and all drove as if they want

ed the money. Royal Hall of Damari-

scotts with Lottie Roberts got the big

240 Class, Mixed, Purso \$100,

Lottie Roberts, (Hall).......1 1

Dewey, (Pease) 5 4

BIG DAY WEDNESDAY.

Time-2.21%, 2.22, 2.27,

grounds

end of the purse. The summary:

F. Twombley of Monroe.

feet and 5 inches and won \$40

Hists the High Cost

RELEASING' WHEAT WILL PREVENT DISASTER

Our food administrator has just been to the "Front" and sends us the new flour conservation message.

A careful survey has been made by Forest Lane's pair of Frankfort won a prize of \$25 for pulling the same the Food Administrator of the Allied countries and from the reports it is found that to reserve enough supplies and reserve against disaster for two hundred and twenty million people fighting against Germany there must class, 7 feet or under in girth. The be maintained a conservation of wheat flour during the coming year.

pulled 24 feet, 10 inches, and won \$10. Lane's pulled 11 feet and won \$3. Gould's pulled 2 feet, 4 inches and won Beginning September first we may use twenty per cent, of wheat flour in out batters, dough, and pastry mixture. There are many of us who will continue on practically a total wheat abstinence basis so long as there is a need for wheat. We like the new breads and we But one race was on the card today, feel more American when we are re-the 2.40 class. There were seven lessing a bit more than absolutely

> The Food Administration is relying upon each householder to do her part and see that at least twenty per cent. of substitute cereals is mixed into the wheat flour for all uses at home. ASK FOR VICTORY MIXED FLOUR.

> To be sure to have your mixture correct buy Victory Mixed Flour, This will be in the proper proportion of four pounds of wheat flour to one pound of other barley or corn flour. The flours



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of a separate guimpe that may be but-toned to the skirt, which is finished with a supender waist, Lawn, crepe and betiste are nice for the guimpe. and the same materials may be used for the dress, which is good also for

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Mr. and Mrs. Penutaine Davis entertained last week, Mr. Itavis' mother and sisters of Har Harbor and Otter Creek. Hollis Ralisbury of Amherat visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arono Salisbur over Paturnay night.

Charles Leach and iter two daughters. Misses literine and Rarah Leach who have been here for a month's visit. The family returned Tuenday, taking the train from Eliseoth Palis.

SOUTHWEST HARHOR

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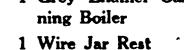
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and proportions are plainly marked on the package.

When wheat flour is purchased either barley, corn meal or corn flour must be pound of either to four pounds of wheat

There are some localities where othor flours are desirable as wheat releasers. The administration allows that where desirable the consumer may buy in the same proportion any of the following flours to mix with the wheat they use; Rice, Heen, Kaffin, Oat, Potato, Buckwheat, Peanut, Sweet Potato,

Milo Feterita Flour.

Where Rye flour is purchased as a substitute two pounds of rye flour must be purchased with three pounds of

Navy bean flour should be in every kitchen as it is both a wheat and meat releaser. Use it in place of any wheat flour as thickening for gravies and soups and as flouring for cutlets and croquettes. A splendid purse can be made of just the bean flour croked thoroughly in water or milk seasoned and added to hot milk either fresh or evaporated. If evaporated milk is used it may be diluted one and one-half parts water to one part evaporated milk and give a hearty puree with the cooked bean flour and a liberal season ing of a high grade oleomargarine. The oleomargarine will add the fat needed to make a thick bean puree practically a mest in itself.

It is no hardship for many of us to do without wheat entirely at least one meet every day. For these meals bread sticks made of the navy bean flour will prove welcome.

COOKING KINES. Squash, turnip, carrot or potateed will be much better if cocked in the oven. Add just a little water and cover tight in an earthen dish.

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Mix sait and pepper ten to one in a large bottle for kifchen use. Slice the fat from a ham thin and crisp, like bacon; it is almost as good

crisp. like bacun; it is almost as good.

Debydrated eggs are handy to have on hand to use where less than one egg can be used, as three teaspoonful. equal one egg.

When using barley flour, sift several times as that makes it lighter. If the ice water, watering put or any cold water dish has holes, stop them with tay or chewing gum.

Old stocking caps are fine to put onto little feet at beditime in cold weather.

CUCUMBER CREAM,

An excellent cucumber cream is mad-up of four cunres of sweet almond oil one ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of white wax and two ounces of cucum-heg juice. Helect cucumbers ripe enoug! for the table, cut and chop them find, pound to a paste and squeezs their through a joily hag. Perfume with hair a dram of violet extract.



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The President's reply to this stupid

FRANCO-SERBIAN VICTORY GROWING

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An official Serbian report states that the reconstituted army of the battered but not beaten little kingdom, has taken not only 3,000 prisoners, but considerable guns and stores

bilitating and confusing but distinctly The lulf lir-the fighting in the west is regarded by military critics as merely the prelude to further heavy blows at the foe by the American, Brit-

The British advanced their lines slightly at several points. They are making steady progress in the investment of St. Quentin, a difficult task. even under most favorable conditions

General Petain's veterans are forg sitions they had held for more than ing about slowly but surely in their three years is believed in some quargrim and desperate struggle for the St. I ters to have been a result of under-Gobain forest which the Germans have estimating the ability of the Ameriordered to hold at all costs. Not only cans. It is considered possible they is the position a natural citadel, but the Toutons have fortified it in every-troops, carried away by enthusiasm, way their ingenuity could device. Not-to overstep the limits of prudence by withstanding the difficulty of their advancing into a region where they task, however, the French are moving might have been forced to sacrifice on, taking prisoners as they go.

On the American front the past 24 hours has been the quietest since General Pershing's command launched its objectives only. irrestible drive against the St. Mihiel alient. There are indications that the Germans intend to retire behind the Hindenburg line in this sector. They are burning villages all a long the Moselle and in other sections. This proceedure usually is a preliminary to a retreat.

Another victory has been recorded for the American, British and French on the newly constructed eastern front Detachments of the Allies have routed Bolshevik forces in the vicinity of Archangle and it is reported many of the Red Guard officers went to the Allies when their men fled in panic.

AMERICANS REPULSE ATTACK. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Sept. 17-(By the Associated Press)-American artillery, infantry and aviators made emphatic replies today to the German challenge all along the newly established line. The enemy bombarded certain points with vigor and threw quantities of gas, largely of the mustard variety, while airplanes endeavored to force their way through the. aerial defenses, but evidence was wholly lacking that the German contemplate an attempt to regain the fer-ritory they have lost. Their high command apparently intends to adhere to the policy which resulted in the re-linquishment of a large section without a bitter struggle.
Reports brought in by aviators as

well as information obtained from prisoners and verified by patrols, show the Germans are strengthening their trenches along the Hindenburg line but there is nothing to show they are re-inforcing their lines to a de-gree that might indicate a strong counter movement.

Patrols sent out by the Americans have been successful not only in reconnaissance but in bringing in prispners. Many of the prisoners were stragglers but among them were the crews of several lost or isolated machine guns. In some cases they had been taken from countering patrols.

There was much German activity today on the extreme right of the line where the enemy vigorously shelled and gassed the woods north of Pont-A-Mousson and in the vicinity of Narroy. Machine gun action north of Beney was spirited while the German artillery was active from Haumont to the Mon Plaisier farm. To the cast of the Moselle there has been some skirmishing but it was of little con-sequence. The Allied outposts are gradually pushing towards that re-

The comparative case with which the Germans were driven from the po-



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note will meet, I am sure, with universal approval," said Senator Lodge. His prompt and curt refusal of the Austro-Hungarian offer was not only right but wise, for it will, I believe, put an end to loose and feeble talk about these Austro-Hungarian offersa kind of talk which is not only de-

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large numbers of men or to retire. It

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ply and the promptness with which it

was delivered-drew expressions of

Washington, at the capitol, among officials and throughout the Allied dip-

lomatic corps. Similar responses from

the other nations at war with Germany

in a prepared speech heartily approv-

ing the President's course as both wise

further to harm a wronged world. He

was followed by Senator McCumper of

North Dakota, Republican, and Senator

Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, with

Representative Fees of Ohio, chairman

of the Republican congressional com-

mittee, spoke in approval, declaring

rebuke to the double dealing of our

of the Brest-Litovsk treaty made by

Russia, and all of this must be done

source. It was particularly intended.

it was explained, that there should be

held in mind the fourteen proposi-

sions with the Entente Powers and

America, they must accept the princi-

No secret treaties; freedom of the

sens, except to suppress predatory nutions that fail to respect interna-

tion law; the removal of all trade

harriers; reduction of armaments; ad-

justment of colonial claims with ref-erence to the wishes of the governed

population; the evacuation of Russian

territory and abandonment of economic

Belgium with indennineation; restor-

ation of Alsace-Lorraine: readjust-

ment of Italy's frontiers; autonomous

government for the different national-

non-lurkish populations; un jude-

pendent Polish state, and, finally, a

lengue of nations to guarantee political independence and territorial in-

tegrity to great and small states alike.

LODGE APPROVES REPLY

rejection of Austria's proposal for se-

ceret and non-binding peace 'discus-aions was given in the senate today by

Senator Lodge of Mes achusotts, Re-

publican leader and ranking minority member of the foreign relations com-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 17-Unquali-

discussion.

has been specifically stated, however, that the operation was one for limited

PEACE OFFENSIVE

helpful to Germany. "The President, without entering up-on any details or definitions, says the position and purpose of the United States are plan, I think that the purpose and position of the American people are plain and growing plainer. clearer, stronger every day. They are becoming so plain that I think even the Central powers will soon be able to understand them. I believe that they will learn, and the sooner the bet-ter, that the American people mean to have complete victory. They must be made to know that we have no intention of arguing with them about

terms of peace around a table. 'W'hen Prussian militarism is crushed and the Germans throw up their hands, then the I'nited States and her allies will tell them the serms of peace which they are to accept. In no other way can the world be made safe against German wars of conquest. In no other way can we justify our entrance into the war and our sacrifice of our best and bravest. Until complete victory is reached on German soil any negotiation or discussion with our engmies would mean that the war was lost, our sacrifices in valu, and our high purposes defeated. There is much hard fighting yet to be done, many sacrifices are still to be made, but the light of victory is shining upon our ar-nice and upon those of our allies.

"We shall press on until the only and worthy of attainment is fully reached. Germany has brought unapproval during the day everywhere in numbered wees upon an innocent world. She must be put in a position where she cannot strike again. She has appealed to the lust of conquest, the dread arbitrament of arms. By are expected to follow quickly.
In the senate, Senator Lodge of Massachusetta, Republican Floor Leader that she must abide. She shall not now resort to talk and bargain for a

and the ranking minority member of decision.
the foreign relations committee stirred "We mean to put her in physical bonds. We mean to make the world the feelings of congress on the subject safe for all free, law-abiding, decent people so that they may live their lives in peace, unthreatened and un-alarmed. For this we fight. We shall and right. The United States, the senator said, can talk peace only to a Germany beaten and deprived of power not ask more. We never accept less."

Senator Lodge spoke of the extent of German propaganda in this country and praised Secretary Baker for his recent order barring certain books, because of their pro-German tendencies, like expressions. On the house side, from military camps. He referred to an anonymous book which was recently excluded from military camps but which was alleged to have been enthat the quick reply might "jar upon dorsed by George Creel, chairman of diplomatic care, but is justified as a the committee on public information. Senator Reed asked if Mr. Creel had

ransmitted the author's name to the Foreign Minister Balfour's comment Department of Justice for investiga-tion. The minority leader said he had yestorday is accepted in Washington as a sufficient indication of the attinot heard whether it had been done. tude of Great Britain and it is not Senator Lodge charged that German doubted similar expressions will be propaganda books were even being forthcoming from other Entente capiplaced in military camps, and he detals in the next few days.
Regarding this phase of the peace

manded to know who was responsible. Praising President Wilson's Balti-more speech, which called for "Force campaign as practically closed, the administration is now closely watchand more force" against the enemy, he ing for the next move on the part of compared it with what he termed the enemy, for it is not believed that they will abandon their efforts. "atuff" written by Immigrantion Commissioner Howe, which he declared It has been suggested that, denied was in flagrant violation of the presunlimited fields of secret discussion ident's policy, of war issues, Austria may attempt a "What I'm trying to show" Mr. Lodge

of war issues, Austria may attempt a "What I'm trying to show" Mr. Lodge coup by assenting to a restriction of continued with emphasis, "is how the discussion to the principles laid far this German propaganda extends, he was able to sit up in bed for an illuminated every night for ten nights increased steaming increased steaming the clergy down by President Wilson as the only how subtle it is. We find it even hour at a time. Late Sunday his con- after his return. And for ten days Corrigin's death in 1802, the clergy down by President Wilson as the only how subtle it is. We find it even hour at a time. Late Sunday his conpossible basis of peace.

It was said authoritatively today we find it in the libraries of our soldithat such a proposition undoubtedly ers. We find it in the normalies of that such a proposition undoubtedly ers. We find it everywhere, would be accepted. But this state:

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ment was accompanied by a significant remainder of conditions which emperor had been the fountin head

occupied torritory in France and Bel- ted" Belgium with a separ

glum, Italy, Russia and Serbia. The offer. gium, Italy, Russia and Serois.

Germans must drop the subterfuge by President Wilson has done during the President Wilson Germany with Russian agents, hired war," said Mr. Lasige, "was to recogin Ukrainia and the oils of Serbia and was the Crech-Slovaks. We must go before America would consent to talk at the head of which stands Serbia. We Attention was called to the fact that Europe that will forever bar German's

in his reply Secretary Lansing re-ferred to the terms upon which the "When the Presider "When the President recognizes the United States would consider peace as Czech-Slovaks he set his hand to a document that meant the disclution having been stated repeatedly. That meant not only that the four proposi- of the Austrian empire."

tions laid down by President Wilson in his Fourth of July speech at Mount Vernon must be considered, but that OVER 70 DEATHS IN TWENTY-FOUR HOURS they must be considered in connection with other declarations from the same

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were seven deaths in the effice sul-Accordingly, before the Central Powers can have any peace discusrounding Boston. In Brockton and nearby towns, where the shoe factories sa were reported,

Every effort to check the spread of fident they had the situation in hand, sued a mobilization for nurses enrolled were requested to report at once to the bradouarters of the New England headquarters of the society here. Two thousand sailors at the Commonwealth title: of Austria-Hungary; evacuation of Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro; relinguishment of Turkish control of Pior were transferred temporarily today to the old military must'r ground;

at Framingham. Several hundred cases of influenza have been reported among the sailors at the Pier All po-Bo ton City Hospital appounced today that their doors were closed to visitors as a precautionary measure

Cases of influenza among nayal men fied endorsement of President Wilson's showed a decrea e today. In the First Naval District 170 cases were reported, a decrease of \$7 over yesforday. At the headquarters of the Second Naval District in Newport, it is said that there were 197 new cases in the district and 150 cases among the civilian population of Newport.

Soldiers at the forts in Boston har-bor were attacked by influenza today. The Daschunds! and it was stated that all the hospital beds at the fort were occupied by patients. At Camp Devens there were 3509 cases, mainly among negro soldiers from the south. Seventeen new cases of influenza

were found in the Boston Public schools today, bringing the total number to 60. Postmaste: Villam F. diritand it soon. Germany, having Murray is suffering from the disease. I rought on unnumbered wors upon an Twenty-two new cases among the men of the morchant marine were found today, making a total of 153.

not now resort to talk and bargata for These patients are in tents on the grounds of a Brookline hospital.

> NEW YORK BOARD! ALIVE. NEW YORK, Sept. 17-To prevent a serious epidemic of Spanish influenza in this city, the Board of Health today erdered physicians to report within 24 hours all cases of the new disease as well as all cases of pneumonia.

TRAPPED BY FIRE, ELEVEN PERISH IN **NEWARK PLANT**

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Drivin into the clouk room, which had but one window, only one girl summoned up enough courage to jump to the street below. She died almost immediately of her injuries.

The fire started in cans of lacquer stored on the second floor, according to Supt. Frank Georges, who said that an explosion resulted when a defectively insulated electric wire came in cantact with one of the cans. The fiames spread rapidly to the roof

and nearly a hundred men and girls at work on the second floor found that not only was escape by means of interfor stairs cut off, but that their only other means of exit, a fire escape, was swept by flames which spurted through windows. It was the sight of this seemingly impossable barrier that threw the giris into a panic. Severai giris jumped from windows, but most of them ran the gauntlet of flames and reached the atreet by the fire escape.

Most of the workers on the top floor also descended the fire escape—and those who perished lost their lives only when they climbed back after descending part way.

Running into the cloak room they closed the door behind them, thinking to shut out the flames, but the door soon burned down. One girl was seen on the window sill and was evidently preparing to jump to the ground when audienly she toppled over backwards.

With the first alarm police reserves from all precincts were summoned. Ev-! ery ambulance also was called out, andmany other authomobiles were commandeered to carry the injured to hospitals. Several sailors and soldiers, who hastened to the fire, attempted to reach the upper floors and rescue the workbut they were driven back by smoke and flames.

CARDINAL FARLEY SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

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The end came peacefully and beau-Ufully," said Bishop Hayes, Several priests in the room, who were saying prayers for the dying, were unaware that death had come until the physician stepped back from

The cardinal was stricken with hypostatio pacumonia at his ummer home here about six weeks ago, and his condition for some time was crit-Then it improved steadily, and ment of Extreme Unction.

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Having accepted these signal hon-America involved an executive firmness. general brackdown last month, when ore, Cardinal Farley returned to the which was also his when needed. He parumonia developed.

John Murphy Farley, Archbishop to betray their country. They must nize the Czech-Slovak nation. If any of New York, was created and pro-loosen their hold upon the wheat fields nation ever deserved recognization it claimed a Cardinal of the Roman Catholic church on November 27, 1911, farther and recognize the Jugo-Sia s. at the time that the late Pope Plus X named Archbishop teconnell of Boston peace, even upon the basis of the Pres-nust recognize the Pol: They sione and Dicinide Falconio, apostolic ident's stipulation. Ingate at Washington, also a member: of the Sacred College. It was considered by the Catholic world so great tribute to the church in America to thus have its representation in the supreme hierarchy increased by two new American Cardinals and by third man who had been in America for so many years that he was imbued with American ideals. For more than a quarter of a century North America and been represented in the Sacred College by only one cardinal, the venerable Cardinal Gibbons of Balti-

Elevation Pleased All New York Rome which brought the Brut anhave been hadly crippled by the spread nouncement of the Pope's nomination of the disease, 12 deaths from influen- of Mgr. Farley for the cardinalate was received in New York not only by the Catholic population but by the city at influenza was being taken and the bin yours of service in the metropolihealth autorities said they felt con- tan see Archbishop Farley had become beloved by a host of friends of every creed. When he sailed for Rome to The American Red Cross tonight is- have the red hat conferred upon him at a formal consistory, twenty-five to control therein and p. ndence of in the first tro's and awaiting orders thousand men, women and children lined the eros-lown thoroughfare from St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue to the waterfront, Papal flags. Farley held this post for twelve years, were everywhere in evidence, flying simust up to the time of the cardinal's even from the top-mast of the steamer | death. This secretarial intimacy with on which he sailed.

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An even greater demonstration dividual over received in this coun. of his superior, and after Cardinal Mctry-was accurded the new Prince of Closkey's death he sulogized him in a the Church when he returned to New story of his life. York on January 17, 1912. Thousands upon thousands grotted him when he carriage he joined the great proces-

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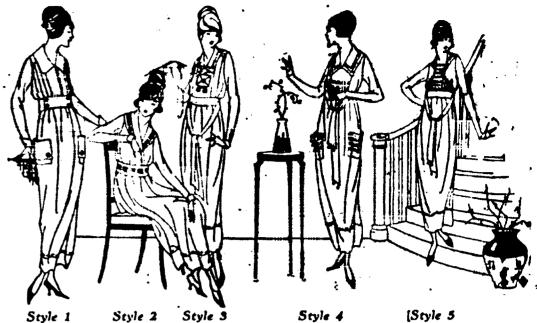
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sion to St. Patrick's, and saw the city decked in papal colors as never before. Bishop furley took upon himself a. The cathedral had been strung with great burden of the work in the archdinal Farley heard his Protestant himself a master in church govern-

generally simple habits of life and the had remarkable success in his choice exacting duties which were still his of priests for the several hundred as Archbishop of New York. In this churches under his care, being keen in capacity he had already made himself; his judgment of men and situations. one of the most influential and popular | Spiritual Head of a Million Souls religious leaders of the city. All of his ecclesiastical life, with the exception of his pilgrimage to itome, was spent n New York

Lett An Orphun at Seven Years He was born April 20, 1842, at Newton Hamilton, County Aramagh, Irrland, the son of Philip and Catherine (Murphy) Farley. He father was un inn-keeper. Both parents died when (Murphy) Farley. He father was an toreign people in their own tongue inn-heeper. Both parents died when He was not as great preacher or the story of the St. Mihiel victor; the boy was only seven years old, and speaker, so far as greatorical ability was the airnien were especially entering the was left largely to make his own concerned, although he had a sweet in harmsning the enemy's withdry way. He succeeded in getting a fair voice and a strong one, but his sermons education at St. Marcarian's, a college, and addresses were interesting and in the neighborhood of his home, and convincing. They were consistently previous observations had determ he proved to be not only a brilliant leveled at certain things which he the roads the German transstudent but a popular one, for he was known as the comedian of his class and a peace-maker among his fellows. Through the auspices of an uncle, he

An Associated Press despatch from came to New York and continued his ham, and at St. Joseph's Seminary at great vigor in carrying out his plans Troy, N Y Four more years he spent at the American College in Rome, Italy, and was ordained as a priest there, June 11, 1870.
Returning to this country, he spent

the first two years after his ordination as assistant rector of St. Peter's. at New Brightone Staten Island, in New tracted the attention of Cardinal Archas his secretary. The young Father the first American to be elevated to the Great Undenominational Demonstra- cardinalate had a great influence on Father Farley. He imbibed much the gentleness of spirit and plain habnal institution; in this state and the one of the greatest any ecclesiastic in- its of life which were characteristics

Held Pastorate on the East Side While serving under Cardinal Mc landed at the Bartery. In an open Closkey, Father Farley was also rector of St. Gabriel's, a populous and poor parish on the East Side of New York, where a priest's life was one of constant toll and not a little bardship. In that parish he showed himself capable of the greatest sacrifices for his people. He was a great friend of the poor and it became a neighborhood saying that no man ever went bungry if Fathor Farley know it. Henored by Lee XIII

in 1884 Pope Leo XIII, appointed him a private chamberlain, and his title then became monsignor. In 1891 he was appointed vicar-general of the archdiocese of Now York: in 1892 domestic prelate of Pupe Leo; in 1895 apostolic prothonotary, and in the same year

shortly before his relapse a week ago, ribbons of electric lights which were diocese. His influence and popularity licated to Mary, under whose patro he was able to sit up in bed for an illuminated every night for ten nights, increased steadily and upon Archbishop is the whole church in the Us among the officit's of the government, ditton was such that members of his the ovation to the new cardinal con- and the bishops were practically unanisers. We find it everywhere.

The sonator declared the German Bishop Hayes administered the Sacra- podrome, and a dinner at which Carappointed, and from the first he proved appointed, and from the first he proved appointed appointed and a first proved appointed appointed and a first proved appointed appoi

He was the spiritual head of nearly one and one-half millions of souls and under his jurisdiction were nearly as many different nationalities as arefound anywhere in the Roman Catholic world. He was an accomplished linguist, able to converse with most of his foreign people in their own tongue convincing. They were consistency previous observations had determ considered the greatest current evils -divorce, immoral theatricals, Subbath descration, and socialism.

It was rather as a manager of men and money that the Cardinal Archeducation at St. John's College, Ford- | bishop ranked highest. He displayed for the founding of Catholic institu-tions, and in fostering those hiready asioanally made everything invisi-established. Under his administration few yards away, to not one of six or seven new churches were built in | lected roads were left unattacked the New York diocese every year. home missions were extended, and phenomenal gains made in donations New Brighton, Staten Island, in New for all church purposes. When he went get Lorry after lorry was wre York harbor. The vigor and shallty he to Rome, as he did every other year, he , and wagon teams torn to pless displayed in this, his first work, at parried with him an offering of Peter's tracted the attention of Cardinal Archpence that has been said to be larger gun fire,
bishop Medicekey and he engaged him than from any other discover in the world. fift of \$300,000 Used to Clear Debt

On St. Patrick's Cathedret On the occasion of the 40th anivers

ary of Archbishop Farley's ordination the clergy and laiety of the archdiocess made him the princely gift of \$300,000 with which to pay off the indebtedness against St. Patrick's Cathedral, and enabled him, as he said, to consecrate it in fact as well as in name as the House of God. Lived Simply But Busy Life

Cardinal Farley lived in the archiontwood manufon on Madison avenue, directly behind the Cathedral on Fifth avenue., Here surrounded by his official household he lived a simple but busy life, divided between priestly duties, application to complex problems, and recreation to keep fit. He owned no fine equippage of any sort. He took long walks daily. He abstained from tobacco and coffee. He was known among his friends as a charming host and entertained at one time or another several of the cardinals, and many distin-guished persons in and out of the

in connection with his elevation to the cardinalate in 1911 he took, as is customary with all the cardinals, titular possession of one of the churches the excess of interest received fro auxiliary bishop under Archbishop Cor- of Rome. His church was the Sancia on Liberty Bonds was alimins

Maria Sopra Minerva, from which turion ago came the first Cats Bishop of New York. The edifice is States, and as the name further cates, it is built above the ruins Pagan temple to Minerva, the go

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HOUSE APPROVES TAX PROVISIO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17--18tax provisions of the new revenue affecting both individuals and cor-tions and designed to raise \$2,376. 600 of the measure's eight be dollar total were approved toda the House. No changes were much the rate proposed by the Ways Mrans Committee and with com tion of the income tax sections tually concluded, the House ton will take up the war exce provisions, estimated to yield \$3. 600,000.

Two important modifications income tax sections were made b House at the request of the Ways Means Committee, Liberty b future subjects shall be subject to reduced income tax rate of 12 per instead of the normal 18 per cent. Another permits corporations an viduals in calculating their inco deduct all interest paid or accrue provision limiting such deduction