

Charles F. Mann, Lisbon falls, high ranger; Frederick Bisbee, East Machias, chief ranger; W. S. Lewin, Houlton, secretary; M. L. Rosen, Bangor, treasurer; L. M. F. J. Fargo, high physician; F. E. Ludden, high counselor; E. M. Bartlett, Milford, high judge of Rumford, high auditors; W. M. Brewer, T. T. Corey of Portland, M. P. Hutehins of Fort Fairfield and Dr. L. D. McManus of Washburn, high representatives. It was voted to elect the next convention in Portland in 1919.

Josephine Simonton Burkett, wife of Edward A Wadsworth of Belfast died at the
 The fair closed Thursday, Aug. 17th, with a
 BLACK COCHINS.
 E A Drinkwater, Sabattus, 1st cock 1st pullet
 WHITE LANGSHANS.
 A J Keniston, Bangor, 1st pair.
 PERSONAL.
 Howard E. Wilson is visiting his sister Mrs

Charles F. Mann, Lisbon falls, high ranger; Frederick Bisbee, East Machias, chief ranger; W. S. Lewin, Houlton, secretary; M. L. Rosen, Bangor, treasurer; L. M. F. J. Fargo, high physician; F. E. Ludden, high counselor; E. M. Bartlett, Milford, high judge of Rumford, high auditors; W. M. Brewer, T. T. Corey of Portland, M. P. Hutehins of Fort Fairfield and Dr. L. D. McManus of Washburn, high representatives. It was voted to elect the next convention in Portland in 1919.

alled to a place which it was said the owner
ad offered for sale at \$100 without finding a
ustomer, but later when the State road was
uilt, he sold from it gravel to the amount of
700.

PARTRIDGE COCHINS.

J R Scripture, Bangor, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st
 on fowl.

A J Keniston Bangor, 1st and 2nd pr. old.
GRAY CALL DUCKS.
A J Keniston, Bangor, 1st pr. old.
INDIAN RUNNER PENCILED DUCKS.
A J Keniston, Bangor, 1st and 2nd pr.
WHITE MUSCOVY DUCKS.
A J Keniston, Bangor, 1st and 2nd pr.
COLORED MUSCOVY.
A J Keniston, Bangor, 1st and 2nd pr.
TOULOUSE GESEK.
A J Keniston, Bangor, 1st and 2nd pr.
Kelso Morrison, Bangor, 3d, pair.
EMBDEN GESEK.
A J Keniston, Bangor, 1st and 2nd pr.

farmer as much as it does Mildred (Curtis) who produced a guessing contest in which Mr. Greenwood received the prize and F. L. Cronk-
the baby.

Those Belgian Hares.

The department of agriculture does well to
the credulous against plans to get rich
by raising drug plants. Most of the
people who undertake such things don't know
plants and don't know markets. By the
way, what has become of those Belgian hares
were to make millions for everybody that
could build a hutch? in his back yard?—New
York Sun.

former Senator Hale, who suffered a severe attack Sunday, has again rallied. Senator's wonderful vitality and recuperative power have time and again astounded his physicians. The attack of Sunday, however, was the most severe of any he has experienced, and it was feared that death was imminent. Hale hastily summoned home the three sons, all of whom are now with her. While Mr. or Hale has rallied wonderfully from the attack, it has left him decidedly weaker, and this afternoon he is reported as gradually regaining strength.—Ellsworth American Aug.

poor; floors especially bad; furniture, rails & to superintendent; bed and bedding for were clean and comfortable; sanitation, care of food supplies, good. Improvements: Kitchen is to be plastered, painted & papered this season.

Recommendations: Thorough repair through purchase of furniture and the placing of a superintendent on a definite salary basis. The inspection was made the board has been criticised by the overseers of the poor that the board's recommendations are under way. The general of the almshouses in the State are being maintained this year. Among the is that at St. Albans, which has neither a superintendent, tenant or inmate.

Monday noon.	SECRET SOCIETIES.	<p>-----</p> <p>West footwear producers, both East and West, have booked sufficient fall and winter work for the next 20 days.</p> <p>A J Kenington, Bangor, 1st pullet, 1st chl. Harold Kenington, Bangor, 2nd pr. 2nd w. 2nd pr.</p>	<p>-----</p> <p>PEKIN DUCKS.</p> <p>A J Kenington Bangor 1st pr. old 2nd pr. 2nd w. 2nd pr.</p> <p>Harold Kenington, Bangor, 2nd pr. 2nd w. 2nd pr.</p> <p>thing being left at closing out time. The Bucksport band furnished music throughout the day.</p> <p>the family, but the gentlemen left for their homes by boat Sunday night.</p>
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REPUBLICANISM AND PROSPERITY

America First.

Hughes for President

Milliken for Governor

Hale and Fernald for U.S. Senate, Peters for Congress

ALL MEN OF THE HOUR.

Issues this year demand the attention of

Every Voter.

Able **SPEAKERS** will cover the **COUNTY** by automobile according to the following schedule, preceded by the **BELFAST BAND QUINETTE**, and Signor **Hammonds**, the renowned vocalist.

August 31st

9 a. m. Northport Campground
10 a. m. Saturday Cove
11 a. m. Lincolnville Center
12 m. Searsmont
Dinner at Searsmont.
2 p. m. South Montville
3 p. m. Center Montville
4 p. m. Liberty
5 p. m. East Palermo
Evening meeting at Branch Mills

Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

9 a. m. Belmont Corner
10 a. m. Morrill
11 a. m. East Knox
12 m. Knox Corner
Dinner at Freedom
2 p. m. Freedom
3 p. m. Thorndike
4 p. m. Unity
5 p. m. West Troy
Evening meeting at Burnham

Wednesday, Sept. 6th

9 a. m. Waldo, Littlefield's Store
10 a. m. Brooks
11 a. m. Jackson
12 m. Dinner at Brooks
2 p. m. Monroe
3 p. m. Frankfort
4 p. m. Prospect, Dow's Store

The schedule will be met promptly at the appointed hour.

Voters Do Not Fail to Attend! You Make the Decision!

SPECIAL INVITATION TO LADIES.

Crops and Conditions in California.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: It has been several months since I was able to write you. Both shoulders, arms and hands, have been afflicted with neuritis and for over three months I was unable to dress and undress. My Los Angeles doctor advised my taking treatment at the Elsinore Hot Springs, and I was there 24 days, but it did not help me very much. I found that the Bundy Hotel and Springs are owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Amsbury. Mr. Amsbury was born in Rockland, a son of Capt. Oliver Amsbury, who was one time master of the ship Young Mechanic. The Amsburys have built up their business in twelve years from three or four two-room cottages to over half a block covered with a hotel and four-room cottages, also an annex with 25 modernly equipped rooms. Patients pay from \$12 to \$17.50 a week for board and room with bath. They go and come throughout the year, partaking of the sulphur water, which comes from a well 135 feet deep and has a temperature of 112 degrees. Many come to the place on crutches or stretchers and go away rejoicing. Mr. and Mrs. Amsbury were most genial and accommodating, making a real home for the patients and I had a few meals of Maine baked beans.

I am now at Monrovia city, 17 miles west of Los Angeles, which has a population of 5,500, built up in the past ten years. It is situated on the foot hills of Mt. Wilson, whose summit is 6,000 feet above. The largest tuberculosis sanatorium in Southern California is located here. The air is dry and healing, there are no cold north winds and it is a lovely winter home. Asthma yields readily here, the heat of the sun takes out rheumatic pains, lungs are healed and many regain their health here. There are hourly trains daily between Monrovia and Los Angeles.

In my travels I meet many Mainites, most of them from the eastern part of the State, few from the western part. They generally are well fixed and like California, but have fond recollections of their old homes in the Pine Tree

State. You are having a bad season for crops—too much rain and cold for corn, and potatoes a failure, which means much to our farmers. But you are not the only sufferers. North Dakota lost half of her crop by black rust and hot weather that cooked the wheat in the stage of maturing. Crops of all description in California are not good. The grain and hay yield is fair, due to lots of rain last spring. There is a poor yield of prunes, apricots and peaches and the average ranchers with high priced land are complaining of hard times.

Business of all kinds is very dull. We have looked for a prosperity wave, but none comes. Taxes are high, and the poor or middle class are losing their homes as they cannot pay the interest. Los Angeles city has raised over \$9,000,000 for one year's expenses and recently a bond issue of \$6,000,000 was voted out and immediately \$500,000 was cut from the expense account and the tax payers are demanding lower taxation. You can buy thousands of bungalows and homes for one half the actual cost of building. Orange lands that sold four years ago for \$200 to \$300 per acre now sell from \$100 to \$200 per acre, and practically no sales.

My advice to you all, if you can get a good, healthy living in Maine is to hang to it like a dog to a bone. Thousands here would be glad to exchange places with you. For folks like myself, too old to work and with enough to live on, this is a delightful land in which to live. In the past week the thermometer ranged from 90 to 102 and there were fine cool nights. If you can own an auto you can live daily in a heaven on earth. The breezes are perfumed with flowers of every kind. There are thousands of miles of paved boulevards, smooth as a dancing floor and plenty of opportunity to get killed or wounded at every turn of the road. In Los Angeles county since January 1st over 400 have been wiped out by auto accidents.

I must close. Here's hoping that Maine will elect a straight Republican ticket in November and wipe out Democracy and booze. Redeem yourself and give courage to the country who will vote in November. Look to see California

on the water wagon in November.

M. H. KIFF.
Monrovia, Calif., August, 1916.
E. J. HERSEY INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

[Special to San Jose, Calif., Mercury Herald.] SANTA CLARA, Aug. 10. E. J. Hersey met with an accident this afternoon that all but cost him his life. He with Mrs. Hersey had been spending the afternoon at the Eberhard home on Grant street and about 4 o'clock were preparing to return to their home in San Jose. Mr. Hersey began cranking his car, when in some manner the machine started, knocking him down and passing over his body. He was rendered unconscious and sustained a bad fracture of the collar bone and shoulder blade. He was severely bruised and that he did not meet his death is regarded as miraculous by witnesses of the accident. Mr. Hersey is at the Eberhard home, where he is under medical care, and it will be several weeks before he is able to be about.

Mr. Hersey was formerly of Belfast, a son of Judge Philo Hersey, and friends and relatives here will learn of this accident with regret and hope for an early recovery.

A GOOD THING FOR CHILDREN
Foley's Honey and Tar is a particularly good cold, cough and croup medicine for children because it contains no opiates or habit-forming drugs. The "little colds" of summer as well as the long standing, deep seated coughs that hang on for months, are banished by its use. The first dose brings relief and comfort. Sold everywhere.

Maine Laws Revised.

Gov. Curtis was notified Aug. 15th by John A. Morrill of Auburn, special commissioner on the revision of statutes, that the work of revision had been concluded and the draft for submission to the Legislature practically completed. The work, which was authorized by the legislature a year ago last winter, has been done by a special committee of nine from the legislature and Mr. Morrill. The Governor has not decided whether to call a special session of the legislature to act upon the revision.

A SEASON OF TORTURE FOR SOME
Hay fever causes untold misery to thousands. Asthma, too, counts its sufferers by the hundreds. Foley's Honey and Tar soothes that raw, rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarseness and wheezing, makes breathing easier, heals inflammation, permits refreshing slumber. Contains no opiates. Sold everywhere.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS
Keep Stomach Sweet - Liver Active - Bowels Regular

Belfast to Duck Trap.

Looking back over half a century or more it does not seem that in the early days the beauties of nature or the purely ornamental were given much attention. Comfort and thrift were the ends sought—and attained. Inside the front yard fences were found syringas, snow-balls, the old-fashioned flowers and vines, but outside the fences was a wilderness of weeds and rubbish. Many had cherries, damsons and greengages—the only plums known in those days—the big English and the smaller gooseberries, currants, pears and apples; and in the kitchen garden all the common vegetables, with rhubarb, horse radish, etc. In every barn, with the family horse, cow and pig, the hens, if not in evidence, were perhaps engaged in scratching up a neighbors garden. Our beautiful bay was utilized to float the ships launched from the busy yards to carry the Stars and Stripes to ports far and near. Its waters abounded in lobsters, cod and haddock, to say nothing of the lesser fish and the mackerel which "struck in" every season; and of course we had clams of which was written

Camden for beauty,
Northport for pride,
Had it not been for clams
Belfast would have died.

One thing the early settlers had to contend with was the forests. Clearings had to be made for their dwellings and to enable them to cultivate the land, and although the trees furnished material for the log cabins and for many of the rude implements of those days, to say nothing of fuel, there seemed to have been created an enmity to trees which manifested itself in later days. We recall one neighbor who cut down some cherry trees because they obstructed the view of the road from his kitchen window, and another who laid low many beautiful shade trees, which were not the least in his way, but spared some unsightly hackmatacks, too close together to grow symmetrically, because they were "set out." Many elms which came up along the stone walls on Northport avenue were cut down in comparatively recent years, with many other trees that had furnished a cooling shade in summer and in the winter prevented snowdrifts, alternating with bare spots. It is, therefore, surprising that the early residents should have set out along the city streets the elms and other shade trees that are now the glory and pride of Belfast—a pride that was not fully awakened until the advent of summer visitors. Until then few realized the attractions of our little city and its environments, and since there has been a growing tendency to enhance the attractions with which nature had so liberally endowed us, not only in setting out trees, shrubs and vines but in the care of buildings and grounds.

A recent visitor, in expressing his admiration for Belfast, was told that the surroundings were no less attractive; that taking any road leading out of Belfast he would find beautiful views. A gentleman who has travelled far and wide in foreign lands in taking the writer to see one of his favorite views—overlooking Knight pond with the Northport hills in the background—said he had never seen anything finer in the Old World. Many such views are to be seen within the city limits and adjacent territory, and for longer rides take that to Bangor via Swan Lake and Monroe or via Searsport, Frankfort, etc.; or to Camden by the shore road or turnpike; or to Liberty and Georges Lake, one of the prettiest sheets of water in Maine. But to enumerate the nearby attractions and those within easy reach would require too much space, and what has already been written is merely a prelude to an auto ride from Belfast to Duck Trap.

We—there were two of us—were invited to take an auto ride on a recent afternoon; destination unknown. It was a beautiful day, an oasis of delight in a season which had given us an undue proportion of disagreeable weather. The air was real Maine air, pure and bracing, to inhale which made life seem worth living. The waters of the bay were never bluer, the grass greener or the foliage more attractive. The owner and driver of the car believes in comfort, and he is the roads good or bad rarely exceeds a speed of 20 miles an hour, so that while you sit at ease you may enjoy the familiar or unfamiliar scenes through which you pass. Our route was down Northport avenue, for very many years a well known thoroughfare to the writer as in boyhood days he many times walked down to Little River with Charles Burd to spend the day at the Burd place and fish from the bridge; later traversing it daily for a score or more of years. Where the residence of Charles Bradbury stands was the "pond," and the remainder of the "Allyn field" was pasture. Of buildings beyond only the old Read house is recalled and that is hardly recognizable today with its recent coat of paint, the first it had received since it was built. Farther along is another Read house, the front comparatively new while the L is part of the long L of the original house, detached and moved there across the field. Opposite the Reed place is the beautiful summer home of the Crosbys, the artistically arranged and well-kept grounds compelling the admiration of passerby.

At Little River the new bridge was seen for the first time. The cutting down of the hill has greatly improved the approach from this side, but on the Northport side the grade should be lowered and it is suggested that the earth to be removed could be utilized in filling in the site of the old road on the shore side. The hedge on the Burd (or Bird) place is an improvement, but hardly takes the place of the luxuriant growth of June roses along the roadside and the old lilac trees, ruthlessly cut down some years ago, leaving the place, before so picturesque, bare and desolate. Then one misses the grape vine over the front door so tenderly cared for by Miss Jane Burd, who delighted in bestowing the ripened

grapes upon her visitors. It is surprising how, in this comparatively sheltered spot, the action of the waves has worn away the shore. The wharf in front of the house long since disappeared, and it is only in recent years that a sea wall has been built to stay further erosion. Many cargoes of kiln wood were loaded here in the early days. On the bay side it seems that many rods have been washed away within the knowledge of the writer.

The first house on the right after crossing the bridge, known for many years as the Hammonds' house, was originally the Nesmith or the Cunningham house and stood near the road on the high ground just above Little River. It was sold to the Hammonds for \$10 and moved to its present location. Not long ago there could be seen in the river just above the bridge the remains of the dam of James Nesmith's tide-mill, built in 1796. "The boats for the bay with corn paddle under the bridge and come at once to a tide-mill," says the Rev. Paul Coffin's Journal.

Turning to the right at Brown's Corner we were soon on the new State road, the car running smoothly over this improved highway. The white-painted railings at dangerous places not only answer a useful purpose but are an addition to the landscape when relieved against the dark adjacent woods. The village at Saturday Cove has been transformed. Old-time houses are modernized beyond recognition, and those that still retain their original proportions are nicely painted, so that the general effect is that of a smart little village. Many years ago the New York Sun published a series of stories the scenes of which were laid on the coast of Maine, and in one of them Northport figured and had a national bank, etc. Little is recalled of the story except that in writing of the cemetery the author said that if its inmates were dug up and placed in the village and the villagers were transferred to the cemetery, no one would notice the difference.

Going on, there were many charming views, and presently the chimneys of Mrs. Pratt's cottage were seen behind the grove of evergreens which shuts it out from the highway. It stands on a hill commanding beautiful views of the bay, and the observatory which formerly occupied the site was a favorite spot with Mrs. Pratt's father, the late Edward Johnson, who loved to sit here and watch the passing shipping. A little farther on the Pennington place was pointed out and we realized that we were "Nine miles from a yeast cake"—9 miles to Belfast and the same distance from Camden. Arriving at Duck Trap the condition of the road deterred us from crossing the bridge and continuing on and the car was headed for home. My first visit to Duck Trap was in company with I. W. Parker and the late Horatio J. Locke to call on Capt. William Howe and inspect a catboat he was building for his personal use. He did all the work himself and she proved a staunch and able craft in which Capt. Howe made many fishing and gunning trips down the bay. The acquaintance thus begun continued until his untimely death by an accident in his mill. Capt. Howe was one of nature's noblemen, and, like his father, a leading and highly respected citizen of his home town, and his loss was deeply felt.

The return was through the Bayside campground and when the car stopped in front of the Northport hotel for a view of the bay and surroundings the days were recalled when the only building on the present grounds was the home of Betty Clark. Here and there under the trees were wooden platforms with the skeleton frames on which were stretched cotton cloth to shelter those who came to attend the annual camp-meetings. The cooking was done out of doors and everything was primitive, where now there are handsome cottages, electric lights, water supply, telephones, and a modern hotel.

A short stop was made at the Northport Country Club to take a young lady aboard. The whist tournament was just over and maids and matrons in summer attire thronged the broad veranda.

When at home after a delightful ride of two hours the speedometer had registered 25 miles. C. A. P.

REGIMENTAL REUNIONS.

THE 11TH MAINE. The forty-fifth annual reunion of the 11th Maine Regimental Association will be held in Bangor, Sept. 6 and 7. Headquarters will be at the Windsor Hotel. The program: Wednesday, Sept. 6th, 10.30 a. m. Grand Army hall. Business meeting to read report of executive committee; also roll of honor. Adjourn for dinner, 2.30 p. m. Reports of committees, election of officers, reading letters from absent comrades; also any other business that may come up. At 7.30 p. m. (Camp Fire, to which all affiliated comrades and ladies are invited. For information address the secretary, Thomas T. Taber, Verona Park Me.

A THOROUGH TEST

One to Convince the Most Skeptical Belfast Reader.

The test of time is the test that counts. Doan's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by effective action. The following case is typical. Belfast residents should be convinced. The testimony is confirmed—the proof complete.

Testimony like this cannot be ignored. W. J. Heal, retired farmer, 60 Miller street, says: "I had considerable trouble from my back and kidneys. At times my back ached so that it was difficult for me to stoop, and if I did so, I could hardly straighten up again. I had other symptoms of kidney complaint, too. Doan's Kidney Pills soon removed the backache and corrected the other difficulties. Whenever my kidneys have needed a little toning up since, a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills have put them in good shape."

A Second Testimony.

OVER SIX YEARS LATER, Mr. Heal said: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proved their worth to me by giving me great relief at different times. I give them my highest praise." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heal has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



ZIRA
CIGARETTES
5 CENTS

Wonderfully Great
CIGARETTES

You can buy a
high-grade cigarette
for 5 cents—
ZIRA.
The Mildest Cigarette.

BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS

EQUIPMENT COUNTS

WE OWN AND OPERATE MORE TYPEWRITERS, RULERS, MACHINES AND EDITION DUTYING MACHINES THAN ANY BUSINESS COLLEGE AND SOUTHERN SCHOOLS IN MAINE.

The Shaw Business College
PORTLAND BANGOR

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the Signature of
J. C. Patterson

HOW APPENDICITIS CAN BE PREVENTED

Belfast people should know that a few doses of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-ika, often relieve or prevent appendicitis. This simple mixture removes such surprising foul matter that ONE SPOONFUL relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. Adler-ika has easiest and most thorough action of anything we ever sold. The Old Corner Drug Store Co.

WANTED

Applications wanted from young women who would like to enter the Training school of the Augusta State Hospital, which opens Oct. 1, 1916. Desirable applicants should be over 19 years of age and present satisfactory references of good moral character and physical health. High School graduates preferred. Wages: 26 to 32 dollars per month and maintenance. Women wanted as attendants. Wages 24 to 30 dollars per month. Desirable positions for graduate registered nurses. Apply in person or by letter to F. C. TYSON, M. D., Supr., Box 492, Augusta, Maine. 2w33

Automobile Parties.

Let us quote you prices for your party. We can handle parties from one to one hundred at cheap rates, day or night. Two twelve passenger cars and smaller ones if desired. Sight seeing tours arranged if desired. Get our prices first. Always on the job. MAINE TRANSPORTATION CO. ORRIN J. DICKIEY, Manager. Phone 316-8, or 109-4

WANTED

Second-hand goods of every description. Furniture, bedding, carpets, stoves, etc. Antique furniture a specialty. If you have anything to sell drop me a postal card and you will receive a prompt call. WALTER H. OOMBS, 64 Main Street, Belfast. Telephone 249-3

James H. Duncan

SEARSPORT, MAINE
Land Surveying,
Valuation of Land

Topographic and

Hydrographic surveys

General Engineering Work

Every Woman Wants

Paritone

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douching, pelvic catarrh, ulceration, etc.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Patterson, Pinkham Med. Co., Lowell, Mass.

A healing wonder for sore throat, sore eyes, etc.

Has extraordinary cleansing and soothing properties. Sample Free. See all drug stores.

Dr. J. C. Patterson, Lowell, Mass.

Notice of Foreclosure

WHEREAS, Duncan M. J.

the County of Waldo, Maine,

has been appointed receiver

recorded in Waldo County

Book 318, Page 448, conveyed

signed, a certain lot or parcel

of land, situated in the

and described as follows:

the county road leading from

to the main road leading

to Albion, Maine; on the

Perc Weed, formerly known as

farm; on the south by land

Harvard and Orzo Knight; on

building thereon, situated in

therefore, by reason of the

condition thereof I claim a

mortgage.

Dated at Pittsfield, Maine, this 24th

of August, 1916.

STEPHEN F. LARSEN

By his Attorneys,

MANSON & O'NEILL

MEN WANTED—TO BRING CR

their Safety Razor Blades to the

and better than new. Single edge

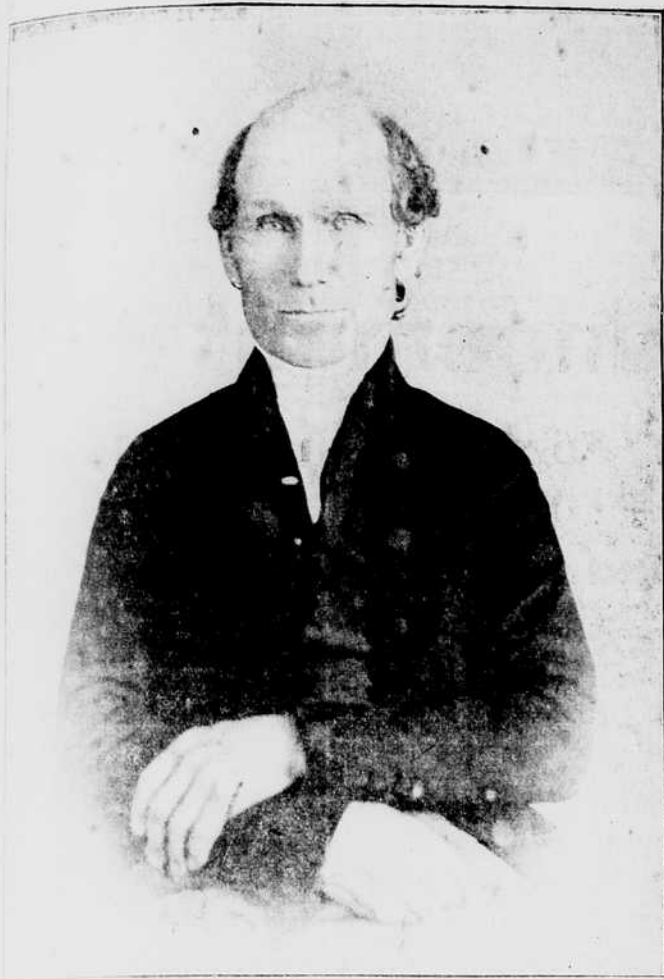
Gem, 25c. Gillette, 25c; Durlan

50c per dozen. C. E. Sherman, 72

Belfast, Me.

The Brooks Centennial.

The Weather, Big Crowds and Everybody Had a Good Time.



DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS.

Dr. Joseph Roberts, a soldier of the Revolution. He was the first doctor in Brooks and the first to practice medicine in the town. Dr. Roberts was a Quaker. In his profession he was skillful and progressive.

The centennial and Old Home week were celebrated with fine weather and complete success from start to finish. As might be reported, as in the past, the papers, by republishing the program given in advance of the celebration, have been of great service. It began with a centennial service given before a large congregation at the Congregational Church in Brooks, at 10 o'clock, when a number of the early settlers of the town were present. The Rev. Mr. Martin of Searsport, a guest of the occasion, Monday evening, gave a historical pageant, of which a description of the past have been published in the Journal, was successfully given at the church, which was filled to overflowing. Tuesday evening, the history of Brooks was presented in a series of moving pictures at the hall in which the first house of the town was compared with those of the present. This was a very interesting and instructive feature. Seth W. Norwood, secretary of the executive committee, explained the pictures as they were shown, giving brief and interesting remarks about all. Following the showing of moving pictures were the Harvard male quartette. The quartette rendered several selections. Wednesday night was observed as "Brooks Night" and at Union hall there was a number of the early settlers of Brooks, especially of the descendants of Dr. Roberts, who was one of the first settlers of the town. In this connection a number of portraits of the early settlers, in addition to those published in the Journal of Aug. 10th, for the centennial, were on display to C. F. Barker, an eloquent oration, which was well received.

The sports of the afternoon attracted big crowds. The base ball game between Troy and Camp Windermere was a close and exciting contest, the score being a 4-1 tie when it was called to allow the Camp Windermere team to catch their train. The tug-of-war was a terrific struggle between Jackson and Brooks huskies and was won by Jackson, who evened up with Brooks, the winner of the last pull.

The 100-yard dash, half mile running race and other events were won mostly by Bert Farmer of Monroe, a Hebron Academy athlete, who seemed to have his speed with him.

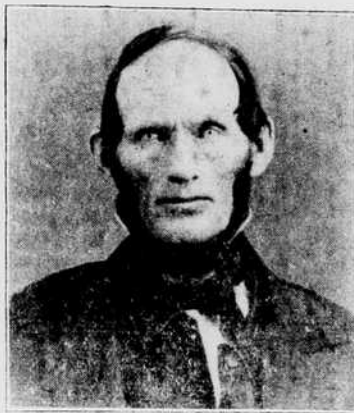
A pleasing feature of the day was the automobile parade with about 50 cars in line, many of them handsomely decorated.

The day ended with a big display of fireworks and a grand ball in Union Hall.

It is estimated that fully 10,000 people were in Brooks Thursday, many coming from a distance and every town in Waldo county contributing its quota, with visitors from all parts of the State. Some of those present had not been here for 25 to 40 years and their visits to the old scenes and renewals of old friendships were of mutual pleasure and interest.

Brooks was in gala attire, with its decorations of flags and bunting and illumination at night with red, white and blue electric lights.

Not an accident or regrettable incident occurred, and the committees who had the various details of the celebration in charge are to be congratulated on the full measure of success which crowned their efforts. Brooks has won further recognition as "the biggest little town in Maine."



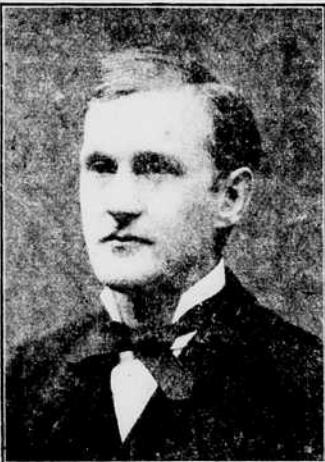
HAMLIN MYRICK ROBERTS.
Son of Dr. Jacob Roberts. Oldest of family.
Born in Buckfield.



DR. WM. P. ROBERTS.
Son of Dr. Jacob Roberts.



HON. BARNABUS M. ROBERTS.
Son of Dr. Jacob Roberts.



CASSIUS C. ROBERTS.
Grandson of Dr. Jacob Roberts.



MRS. AMORENA ROBERTS GRANT.
Author and Historian, granddaughter of Dr. Jacob Roberts.

Brooks Centennial Poems.

By ALICE I. NORWOOD.

Read by Clifton P. Roberts.
With cheerful smile and kindly voice
We greet you here today,
And gladly welcome those
Who have come from far away.

Your smiling face and glad handshake
Have made your presence dear,
And on this day our hearts rejoice
To have you with us here.

How many changes you have seen,
How many hopes and fears,
What great events have taken place
Within one hundred years.

Our town which with some was young
Has broadened more and more,
May we try and be as active
As our forefathers gone before.

We greet you nineteen and sixteen,
And may your future years
Be as full of peace and plenty
As every where now appears.

Our ancestors were of sturdy stock,
Who came from other lands,
And helped to build this little town
With many willing hands.

They were noble men and women,
In numbers but a few,
Who in that dreary forest
Started out in life anew.

From the trees they built their cabin,
It was good and snug and warm.
And once settled in their dwelling
They felt free from any harm.

A trust in God to protect them,
Was the Bible for their guide,
And in Christian faith they died.

But the sons and daughters are left behind,
Today there are many here
Who will help us celebrate
This, our great Centennial year.

Once the travel from the village
Was by stage coach near and far,
Now we go by automobile
Or by the fast steam car.

And the telephone and telegraph
Were not heard of then,
And they used to write their deeds
With the little old quill pen.

Some were summoned by the war cry,
In the year of sixty-one,
Few are left of those brave soldiers,
They were good men every one.

Far and wide Brooks' sons have scattered,
But they are always welcome home,
And on this day of her anniversary
She bids them welcome, "come."

This day of all others
Come back to home and farm,
From the wide world's busy corners
To the home where you were born.

Vacant places you will find here,
Hearts are sad with the joys
As Brooks once more welcomes
All her older girls and boys.

Some of their friends have departed
For the land where all is day,
And the men of our tomorrow
Were the boys of yesterday.

But other friends are left you still
To bid you welcome here,
And best of wishes now they bring
To greet Brooks' hundredth year.

I seem to hear adown the ages
A voice in accents firm and clear,
Guard faithfully church and hearthstone,
Which your forefathers held most dear.

Keep Brooks' banner waving
Always for the truth and right,
That in her future generations
She may proclaim her power and might.

Centennial Poem.

BY TILTON A. ELLIOTT.

We gather here to celebrate the hundredth
Birthdays of our town,
With joyous hearts and voices attuned, sing
To the praise of its renown.
A hundred years have passed away, a hundred
Milestones tell the tale
Of those who struggled, toiled and wept, but
Now are safe within the vale.

A hundred years, how much they tell, could
We expound the voice of time,
Of plans achieved, of blighted hopes, of joys
And sorrows left behind.

Our fathers labored faithfully, to build our
Homes and clear our land,
We honor their dear memory with soul and
Voice, with heart and hand;

We tread the paths which once they trod, we
Drink at fountains where they played,
We worship the same loving God, though from
His precepts we have strayed.

O! for the faith our fathers had, we need it
Even more than they,
Since more temptations crowd our path, though
Less obstructions bar our way.

But we rejoice that we now live, (though they
May wear the victor's crown),
And going forth with greater courage, take up
The work that they laid down;

Since greater tasks should be performed, and
Nobler deeds the records tell
Of those who live in modern times and strive
Their fathers to excel.

We live today in a great land, mid peace and
Plenty we abound,
God grant that we may understand the boon
Our fathers handed down.

And yet amid our blessings great while time
Rolls on with fearful speed,
Do not forget that God sees all and keeps in
Mind our every deed.

So we should labor with great care, for just a
Few more rolling suns
When other minds and other hands will take
The work that we begun.

A hundred years, and we have passed to be
With the immortal band,
A hundred years, and new race will people
Our beloved land.

The Battle of Brooks.

[Written for The Journal.]

The early days of the country found the
Military spirit very much alive.
Prominent citizens cultivated the warlike
Profession and every State had
Strong militia organizations and were
Prepared to answer to the call to arms at
Any moment. Preparedness was popular
In those days of British domineering
And Indian aggression, and although the
State of Maine was exempt from danger
Of the Indians at the time I write the
Spirit of 1776 was still dominant in the
Minds of the inhabitants and every county
Had a strong armed force in proportion
To its population, and Generals,
Colonels and minor officers of rank in
Abundance. Waldo county numbered
Many of her leading men and politicians
Upon the military roll, and had several
Regiments within her borders. It would
Appear that the design was to have as
Many regimental organizations as possible
In order to secure as many officers of
High rank as possible. So looking back
Seventy-five years we find Generals and
Colonels galore. Among them were
General Jonathan Merrill of Frankfort,
With Adams Treat his A. D. C., who in
Twenty years was himself a colonel and a
Prominent Democratic politician and
Orator. Then there was General Robert
Sargent of Monroe, with a staff of aid-
de-camps, consisting of Asa Thurlough,
Geo. R. Thurlough of Monroe, Lewis
Richardson of Belfast, with rank of 1st
Lieutenant, Upton Treat of Frankfort,
Brigade Major, and Sherburne Sleeper
of Belfast, Brigade Quartermaster and
Lieutenant. The mid-mannered and
good Free Will Baptist, Deacon William
Higgins of Thordike, was a Brigadier
General, with Ephraim Higgins of the
same town A. D. C., and J. B. Murch of
Unity, Quartermaster. William Ayer
of Montville, a whig politician, and Samuel
S. Heagan of Prospect, a Democratic
leader, were Brigadier Generals, who
in the general political break up in 1855
found themselves in the same party and
were both Senators from Waldo Co.
Prospect had Colonel Abel Waterton,
Troy had Colonel Jesse Smart, both famous
politicians. Col. Smart went to
California to reside in 1850. Knox had
Colonel Benjamin Vose, Montville, Lt. Col.
William Stevenson, Major Bradford
S. Foster, and Adjutant Rufus S. Vose.
Thordike had Elijah Gordon for Colonel,
Mark Hale, Lt. Col., Paul Baker, Major,
and Joseph Whitcomb, Adjutant. One
Infantry regiment embraced a portion of
Penobscot county, with John Fuller of
Carmel Colonel, and William Treat of
Frankfort Lt. Colonel, Stephen E. Lester,
Swanville, Major, and Tisdale D.
Clemons of Montville, later a prominent
Free Will Baptist clergyman, and Free
Soil member of the legislature, as ad-
jutant. The Belfast regiment was com-
manded by Col. J. W. Webster, who
twenty years later was Adjutant Gen-
eral of the State, at which time Jeff-
erson Davis visited Belfast as Secretary of
War, and the last muster was held in
Waldo County. Moses H. Ginn was Lt. Col.
of the Belfast regiment, Benjamin
Kelley, Major, and George R. Sleeper,
adjutant. There was also a regiment
of Cavalry, commanded by W. W. Cun-
ningham—who then resided in Swanville
and thirty years later was Colonel of the
19th Maine in the Civil War—Lt. Col.
William Ellingwood of Frankfort, John
C. Black of Prospect, Major, and Miles
Staples of Swanville, Adjutant. The Ar-
tillery Company was commanded by
Major N. H. Hubbard of Frankfort, who
was Colonel of the 26th Maine in the
war of the rebellion. His Adjutant was
Otis Kaler of Frankfort, who was Sena-

tor from Waldo Co. in 1858, and a Lieuten-
ant in the 26th Maine in the Civil
War. Chas. P. Rich of Frankfort was
Quartermaster and Reuben S. Smart of
Swanville, Major of Staff. Ephraim K.
Smart of Camden, a famous politician
and member of Congress was Colonel,
and Frank S. Nickerson, a Brigadier
General in the Civil War, Adjutant,
Reuben S. Smart was recently deceased
and General Frank Nickerson survives
at Rosindale, Massachusetts, at the age
of 91 years. He is a most remarkable
man, with a wonderful vitality, and has
greatly distinguished himself in war and
in his profession as a lawyer at law.

The military history of Waldo county
was largely operative from 1830 to 1842,
the latter year having brought about
the virtual disbandment of all compa-
nies except the two organizations in
Belfast, the war spirit receiving a se-
vere jolt that year by a clash at Brooks
between the militia and a large organiza-
tion of men who sought to cast ridic-
ule upon the tinselled soldiery, and
which was known as the battle of Brooks.

The State forces were regularly en-
rolled in companies. All of the officers
were commissioned by the Governor and
were obliged to attend muster when or-
dered by their division commander, with
two flintlocks, priming wire and brush,
and other arms and accoutrements.
Their musters were usually in the fall
and were great events in the neighbor-
hood where held, that drew the population
from all over the country. Gingerbread
and hard cider constituted the main re-
freshments, and a feature was the
wrestling matches between the cham-
pions of various localities. The general
muster was ordered in September, 1842,
in a large field in Brooks owned by Tim-
othy Thorndike, Senior, north of the vil-
lage about a mile, where the soldiers as-
sembled on that fateful day for drill and
began their evolutions under the admir-
ing gaze of hundreds of men, women
and children. They little realized that
there was a conspiracy by the young
men of Brooks and Jackson, assisted by
the virile youngsters of Waldo, Knox
and Monroe, to humiliate them. Capt.
James Paul commanded the regular
Brooks company of 60 men, which, how-
ever, had a minority of Brooks men in
its ranks. The much larger number of
Brooks men were enrolled in two compa-
nies who were looking for trouble,
commanded respectively by Allen Davis,
Captain, John Wright of Jackson and
Charles Thorndike of Brooks, lieuten-
ants. The other, James S. Huxford,
Captain, Andrew D. Bean 1st lieutenant,
and Cyrus Boynton, 2nd lieutenant,
Huxford and Bean, with their positions
reversed, went to war in 1861 in com-
mand of Brooks company, in the 4th
Maine. The two companies, with num-
bers swelled by arrivals to witness the
muster, armed with pitchforks, scythes,
hoes, brooms, etc., dressed as Indians
and in all descriptions of irregular and
fantastic apparel, marched upon the field
in perfect order and began their move-
ments in imitation of the soldiery. Capt.
Huxford was field commander, lieuten-
ants Wright and Boynton field officers.
When General Sargent would command
in his sharp voice, "Shoulder arms,"
the Captain would order his ragamuffins
to shoulder arms and a most comical
shoulder it was with their varied im-
plements of warfare, and so they continued
all sorts of antics in imitation of the
military, drawing the crowd all away
from the soldiers, exciting the greatest
merriment and confusion, until General
Sargent boiled over with rage and or-
dered his command to charge the rebels,
supplementing his order to shoot them
min; shoot them, min. The Brooks boys
were game at first and put up a stiff
fight, but the number and arms were
against them and they finally broke into
a Bull Run panic and scattered in all
directions, pursued by the men they had
made ridiculous. Two men stood their
ground behind Allen Davis' stone wall
near his house—Wellington Roberts and
Loren Rose, where, armed with stones
from the wall, they repulsed the men
who had chased them from the battle-
field. The soldiers chased the three
Ham boys, Tom, Ben and Joe, into their
house, which was near, when Mother
Ham appeared on the scene armed with
one of the old-fashioned, long iron shov-
els and threatened to brain any man who
stepped across her threshold. There were
numerous encounters, but no one was
seriously injured. But the muster was
broken up before it was fairly begun and
that was the last muster in Waldo county
until 1859, when a special one was held
in East Belfast to welcome Jeff Davis,
General Sargent left the ground and
galloped to Belfast, but it was many
years before he dared to go through
Brooks except by rapid driving. Many
of the soldiers and Brooks irregulars
participated in the war of 1861; also the
sons, but few individuals are alive who
witnessed that day.

A WOMAN'S KINDLY ACT

Mrs. G. H. Eveland, Duncan Mills, Ill.,
writes: "I was stricken with lumbago, unable
to turn in bed. A neighbor brought Foley Kid-
ney Pills. She had been similarly afflicted and
they cured her. I was cured by three bottles." If
the kidneys do not function, lumbago, rheu-
matism, aches, pains, are apt to result. Sold
everywhere.

HOME FROM THE FRONTIER.

Melvin A. Bennett of Brewer, of Co.
G, 21 Maine Regiment, has arrived home
from the Mexican border, the first of
this company to be relieved under the
ruling allowing the discharge of married
men. He is a letter carrier at the Ban-
gor postoffice.

Privates Louis Parrault, Irving Mit-
chell and Willis Percival returned to Dex-
ter August 15th from San Ygnacio,
Tex., where they had been stationed
with Co. A, 2d Maine Infantry of that
town. All three men were discharged
because of having families dependent
upon them. They stated that other mar-
ried men in Co. A expect to receive their
discharge papers in the near future and
start North.

WHEN VISITING STRANGE PLACES!

It is well to be prepared with a reliable ca-
thartic. Foley and Castor oil cannot be taken
by many. Foley Cathartic Tablets are whole-
some and cleansing, act surely but gently,
without griping, pain or nausea. Relieve sick
headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach,
bad breath. Fine for a torpid liver. Sold
everywhere.

Cut This Out— It Is Worth Money

Cut out this advertisement, enclose
5 cents to Foley & Co., 2355 Sheffield
Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name
and address clearly. You will re-
ceive in return a trial package con-
taining:

(1) Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound, the standard family remedy
for coughs, colds, croup, whooping
cough, tightness and soreness in
chest, grippe and bronchial coughs.

(2) Foley Kidney Pills, for over-
worked and disordered kidneys and
bladder ailments, pain in sides and
back due to kidney trouble, sore
muscles, stiff joints, backache and
rheumatism.

(3) Foley Cathartic Tablets, a
wholesome and thoroughly cleansing
cathartic. Especially adapted to
stout persons, and a purgative needed
by everybody with sluggish bowels
and torpid liver. These three family
remedies for only 5c.

SOLD EVERYWHERE



It takes extra fine flour to make
all three equally well, but
William Tell does it, because it is
milled by a special process from
Ohio Red Winter Wheat. If you
aspire to blue ribbon bread, cake
and pastry that keep the family
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tell the grocer that nothing will
do but William Tell—the flour that
goes farther.

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Everyone realizes the possibilities of error in telephoning
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nected, hurried or otherwise indistinct fashion, it is likely
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There is an absolute necessity for the clear enunciation
of all telephone numbers: the operation of our switchboards
is directed wholly by numbers. A wrong number or a mis-
understood number invariably means an error call, for which
our operators should not be held responsible.

"Seven eight five six" is the better way to give the
above number. Clearly pronounced numbers uttered directly
into the telephone transmitter will obviate a majority of error
calls.

When you have given a number to our operator, she repeats
it. You should listen for that repetition, for then you may
correct her if she has misunderstood you. That will save a
great deal of delay and trouble; and, if you will also say
"Yes" or "That's right," if she repeats properly, she will
have your assurance that she is doing her work correctly.



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Leave Belfast, Windsor Hotel, 8:00 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.; 3:00 p. m. Arrive in Camden, 9:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.
Leave Camden, Bay View House, 9:30 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m. Arrive in Belfast, 11:00 a. m.; 3:00 p. m.; 6:00 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE

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Leave Belfast at 2:00 p. m., arriving in Camden about 3:30 p. m.
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double hitches, buckboards, etc. Careful drivers if desired. Your patron-
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W. G. PRESTON, Proprietor.

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MRS. ELIZABETH IRISH OF BUCKFIELD.

Mrs. Irish is a sister of Joseph Roberts, the first settler of Brooks (1799) and this is the only
picture in existence of a member of that family.

The Republican Journal

BELFAST, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

The Republican Jour. Pub. Co.

CHARLES A. PILSBURY, Editor and Business Manager

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SUBSCRIPTION TERMS. In advance, \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 for six months; 50 cents for three months.

Conditions in Europe have greatly changed since the days of Marco Bozaris, of which the poet wrote:

At midnight in his guarded tent
The Turk was dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knee in supplication bent,
Should tremble at his power.

Today Turkey, actively, and Greece, passively, are on the side of Germany.

In taking the boys of his Sunday school class on a hike in Northern Maine Mr. George H. Robertson rendered them a greater service than perhaps he or they realize. Aside from the physical benefits of a sojourn in the pure and bracing air of the Maine woods and the enjoyment of the beauties of nature, the boys were taught something of wood craft and methods of life in the open, and in after years they will look back upon this trip with most pleasant recollections. On another page will be found the diary of one of the boys, giving details of their outing.

For some time past the war news has been of like tenor—Allies on the offensive everywhere; counter attacks repulsed; slight gains by the Germans held only temporarily. The Kaiser has gone from the west to the east front to encourage the troops by his presence, while at home the food problem is evidently becoming more serious and the desire for peace is growing into a demand from the suffering people. Germany is about to lose the last of her over-seas possessions, in East Africa; and although, unfortunately, the end of the war is not in sight it must be evident now that, as predicted from the first, it can only end in defeat for Germany.

A new feature is the beginning of an offensive movement of the Allies from Saloniki, where an army said to number 700,000 men—English, French and Serbs, trained soldiers, well equipped—promises to clear up the situation in the Balkans and have an important effect on the general situation. Italy is sending troops to Saloniki, which fully commits her to war with Germany. Officially she has only been at war with Austria, but in the field she has fought Germans as well as Austrians. The early defeat of the Bulgars is confidently predicted, with the restoration of Serbia to her people, and it is believed that when Russia says the word Roumania will join forces with the Allies. Greece is disturbed by the invasion of her territory by the Bulgars and while she is not likely to take an active part in the war it is evident that the pro-German sentiment is waning.

The recent appearance of German warships in the North Sea suggests that Germany, losing everywhere on land, may be preparing for a last desperate attempt to gain a naval victory for its moral effect at home and on her armies in the field. Her Zeppelin raids on the English coast have resulted only in the killing of women and children, while they have stimulated recruiting in that country and increased the abhorrence with which her methods are viewed abroad. Then, although the gains of the Allies in the west have been only by yards while the Russians are advancing by miles, the moral effect is the same, and the situation such that some desperate move on the part of Germany may be looked for, and it may prove the beginning of the end.

Automobile accidents, while numerous elsewhere, have been comparatively infrequent locally and generally trivial in character. Considering the many inexperienced drivers, those learning to run their newly acquired cars, this is both surprising and creditable. The many cars of the summer visitors of course have experienced chauffeurs, who know and observe the rules of the road and local regulations, and if their example was not generally followed there would undoubtedly be more and more serious accidents to report. A reckless or a drunken driver is a menace to all who use the highways, whether in a car, team or on foot, and if there is no law to punish such offenders, for the protection of life and property such a law should be placed on the statute books at the earliest possible moment. The accident in Northport, Aug. 12th—if it may be so called—is one that should have the immediate attention of the authorities. As there was an eye-witness to the collision which wrecked a car and sent its driver to hospital, and other essential evidence is readily obtainable, there can be no difficulty in determining who was at fault. Taking away the license of the offender in such a case seems very inadequate punishment, and when there is no financial responsibility for the destruction of property and the imperiling of life, a term of imprisonment should be imposed. The Camden Herald of last week said of this accident:

We have not heard of any action being taken by the Waldo County or State officials looking toward the punishment of the man responsible for the accident. Here was a case where a man observing the law in every way and driving with care was run into and narrowly escaped being killed by a man driving at a reckless speed, on the left hand side of the road on a sharp turn. If this driver was under the influence of liquor at the time he should lose his license and suffer whatever penalty the law imposes for criminally careless driving. If he was not under the influence of liquor then he was knowingly guilty of recklessness that might have easily resulted in manslaughter. He is unfit to drive an auto and certainly should suffer heavy penalty. When is any person safe on our roads if such criminal recklessness is to go unpunished? What is to deter any reckless, irresponsible driver from causing the death or severe injury to other innocent people if

nothing is to be done by the authorities to punish the guilty ones? For the safety of our roads and for the protection of law abiding people, especially of innocent women and children who want to enjoy automobile without fear, we believe we have a right to ask the proper authorities to institute a searching investigation of the accident at Northport last Saturday, and see that the guilty party is punished.



WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN.

The most amazing, most impressive, most dignified and yet the most sensational photo production of its character ever attempted on the screen is the verdict of all who have seen the latest great film success, "Where Are My Children," now in its third month at the Majestic Theater, Boston, to crowded houses four times daily. The subject is a daring one, and yet based on fact. The production is elaborate and beautiful, the acting is on the highest plane, with that eminent actor, Tyrone Powers, in the role of District Attorney, and he is at all times dignified and at times intensely dramatic, bringing out all the strong points in the character and in the subject. The subject is one that will make all women think, and think hard, and it is in this that the greatest good will come from all seeing it. "Where Are My Children" has had the unqualified endorsement of clergymen, prominent physicians and social workers, and every mother should see it in order to appreciate the good that it will do. "Where Are My Children" will be seen in this city at the Colonial Theater for a limited engagement of three days only, and it will undoubtedly duplicate its phenomenal success in the large cities. All seats reserved for the first performances each afternoon and each night, and all wishing to avoid the rush should secure seats in advance. Three performances will be given daily.

NORTH WALDO POMONA.

A special meeting of North Waldo Pomona Grange was held with Seven Star Grange, Troy, Aug. 16th. The attendance was not as large as usual on account of the busy season. The Master, Overseer, Lecturer and Pomona were present and other stations were acceptably filled by members of the host Grange. A class of four candidates received the instructions of the degree of Pomona, after which a recess was declared. A bountiful dinner was prepared and served by members of Seven Star Grange and a social hour enjoyed. The meeting was reassembled in the fifth degree at the usual time, and after a selection by the choir the visitors were cordially greeted by Seavey Piper, who, among other interesting remarks, urged the introduction of the extension work of the U. of M. in this county, which is one of the two counties not engaged in such work. Velozora Nickerson, lecturer of Pomona, made an appropriate and pleasing response. A reading by Laura Pratt was much enjoyed and was followed by the discussion of the topic: Are farmers more inclined to run in ruts than men in other lines of business? The first speaker was Seavey Piper. F. M. Nickerson, Worthy Master Nickerson and others contributed to the discussion and the general opinion was expressed that although farmers in earlier times easily got into ruts yet in these days it is not so likely to occur more often than in other business. The Misses Phyllis and Gladys Estes rendered an instrumental duet and kindly responded to an encore. The meeting was closed with the usual ceremonies and another selection by the choir.

The next meeting will be with Comet Grange, S. W. Valley, Sept. 26th. This meeting is postponed on account of the fair. Jennie Webb will welcome the visitors and A. Stinson will respond. A paper, "Appearances a factor in winning success," by Hattie F. M. Phillips, and an address by J. E. Abbott, Overseer of the State Grange, will be features of the meeting.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Nellie Banton is visiting friends in Lagrange.

Mrs. Myra Bryant is keeping house for the Banton brothers.

Guy Twombly and family called on friends in the village Aug. 20th.

Miss Lizzie McGary was the guest of Mrs. C. B. Sampson last week.

Charles Thompson has rented the parsonage and moved his family into it.

J. H. Sayward has rented Mrs. Achsah F. Hall's stand and moved his family there.

Carrie L. Boulter from Waterville visited her daughter, Mrs. Gustave Bellows, the past week.

Mrs. David Hustus and daughter, Mrs. Grace Bryant, visited friends in Hallowell the past week.

John Sibley from Massachusetts visited his sister, Mrs. D. W. Dodge, and his brother, Reuben Sibley, recently.

CENTER MONTVILLE.

Mrs. F. A. Cushman was out from Belfast Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Branigan returned to Beverly Thursday.

Charles Herbert of Uxbridge, Mass., is at Mrs. A. M. Rickers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar N. Davis of Worcester, Mass., are at C. E. Davis.

Miss Fannie Gilman of Pittsfield, is the guest of Miss Clara Bean.

Misses Alice Davis and Margie Dodge of Taunton, Mass., are at D. C. Cain's.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Curtis of Belfast passed the week-end at R. H. Kane's.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adams of Dorchester, Mass., are guests of Miss Eldora Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pike of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burkill at Hill View Farm.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scrofula and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

NORTHPORT NEWS.

The last dance of the season at the Country Club will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradbury gave a dinner party Wednesday evening, Aug. 16th, at the Country Club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tartou of New York, and their guests, and Mrs. Edwin L. Klahre gave a large party last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton B. Gilchrist of Belfast entertained at dinner Wednesday night, Aug. 16th, at the Country Club, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Ripley of Melrose, Mass., and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Dean Cool of Madison, Wis.

The final session of the ladies' bridge tournament at the Country Club will be held today Thursday, at the usual hour, and an announcement will be made of the day when the scores will be read. The final of the billiard tournament was played last evening.

Miss Janetta Rogers gave a luncheon at the Country Club Wednesday noon, Aug. 16th, entertaining the Misses Florence and Marjorie Shaw, Misses Clara and Belle Keating, Marian Heel, Dorothy Franck, Mabel Wadlin, Hazel Doak, Doris Blakely, and Mrs. Earle Dickey. The place cards were clever pencil sketches in original designs. The afternoon was spent at the club, dancing, playing pool and sewing.

Among those dining at the Waquoit recently were Rev. O. S. Smith, Bangor; Rev. D. P. Pheasant, Rockport; Rev. A. F. Smith, Camden; Rev. Frederick Palladino, Bucksport; and Rev. H. E. Dunnack of Bangor; Donald Rogers Francis Carey of Belfast, Mrs. H. W. Leondeller, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Murray, Miss Delis; Connor and Glynn Swan of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holman and son, Bangor.

The annual meeting of the Northport Country Club will be held at the clubhouse this Thursday, evening at 8 o'clock. At this meeting the officers for the year 1917 will be elected and a general discussion will take place concerning the policies of the club for next year. A full attendance will greatly assist the club officers. It is also hoped that some announcement can be made that a golf course for next year will be assured.

Mme. Sapin, Miss Florence Hardeman, the violinist, who appeared in the concert Friday night, and Mme. Leginska, the pianist, and Miss Larrabee, were guests last week of the Ira M. Cobes at Hillside Farms. Thursday afternoon an informal musicale was given by the artists at the Cobes' home, and Thursday night Mrs. J. W. Blaisdell gave a big dinner party in their honor at the Country Club, Friday evening a reception was held at the clubhouse, for members only, in honor of the artists.

Last Saturday night Mrs. and Mrs. Ira M. Cobes gave a dinner at Hillside Farms in honor of Madam Sapin of Boston and Miss Florence Hardeman of New York, who were here for the festival. Covers were laid for 16. The table decorations were pink sweet peas and the place cards were butterflies, hand-colored by Madam Sapin. Following dinner the guests of honor and other musicians among the guests gave a delightful informal reception, which was very much enjoyed, a number of friends of the hostess coming in for the recital.

Mrs. G. Frank Harriman of New York gave a luncheon at the Country Club last Saturday entertaining 22 guests, among whom was her house guest, Mrs. William S. White of Rockland. After a dainty menu had been served and enjoyed, auction on the broad porch followed. Mrs. George A. Gilchrist of Thomaston, formerly of Belfast, won the first prize, a beautiful imported basket-bag of Japanese workmanship. The second prize, an electric candle with standard and shade of split bamboo in brown with silken lining of pale green, was won by Mrs. Ira M. Cobes, and Madam Keating of Belfast received the consolation, a most attractive set of shoes—tires in pale pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Tartou and their guests, William M. Sullivan and Archie Lubetkin, of New York, who have been guests of Mrs. Tartou's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. George Dordworth, at their cottage on the North Shore, left Aug. 17th in the Tartou car for Murray Bay, Canada, where the Tartous will be guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James W. Woods, Messrs. Sullivan and Lubetkin were to meet their own car in Portland, and then go on with the Tartous to Montreal. They will return to Belfast and Northport the latter part of next week, but the Tartous will remain in Canada until Mr. Tartou finishes the portraits of the Misses Margaret and Evelyn Woods. They will then motor to Yellowstone Park before returning to New York.

The last entertainment in the course under the auspices of the Country Club and Camp-meeting association, was given in the Auditorium last Friday evening, and nearly every seat was filled. Besides people from Northport and Belfast, many attended from Bangor, Seaside, Rockland, Camden and other nearby places. The artists were Miss Ethel Leginska, pianist, and Miss Florence Hardeman, violinist, and both were in splendid form, and were enthusiastically applauded. Miss Florence Larrabee, of Boston, a young pianist who is rapidly coming to the front, was Miss Hardeman's accompanist. Such a combination of artists is rare in this vicinity, and the people of Belfast and Northport were indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing them. At the close of the program Madam Cara Sapin, the soloist of Wednesday night, sang by request "A Perfect Day," with violin

NOW EATS WITHOUT FEAR OF PAIN; MRS. LENORA SMART IS PLEASED TO TELL OF TANLAC

"I suffered from stomach trouble. I had great distress after eating. Since taking Tanlac I can eat without fear of pain," recently said Mrs. Lenora Smart, R. F. D., Glenburn, Maine.

"Tanlac relieved me so much that my husband is now taking it. He reports that he sleeps better and feels better in a general way."

Sound statements such as Mrs. Smart's are based on exact knowledge and such knowledge can only be gained by experience. The great faith that thousands of people have in Tanlac has been brought about by circumstances.

Each food, like each different building material for a house, must be handled by different workmen, corresponding to carpenters, plasterers, paper-hangers and painters. After due

obligato by Miss Hardeman, and as an encore "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The second entertainment in the Northport Summer Course was held in the Auditorium Wednesday evening, Aug. 16th. The artists were Madam Cara Sapin, violinist, formerly of the Boston Opera company, and Mme. Foss Lamprell-Whitney, reader, of Boston, and they were enthusiastically greeted by a large audience. Mme. Sapin was in splendid voice and the program was varied enough to please every one. She responded graciously to encore after encore, playing her own accompaniment to several selections. By special request of Ira M. Cobes she sang "Long, Long Ago" and "Susanna." Other selections were My Daddy's Sweetheart, Pierrot, Raining Violets, Thank God for a Garden, Wed a Moon, Moon, Moon, Will o' the Wisp, and Mighty Lak a Rose. Mme. Foss Lamprell-Whitney, a reader of experience and ability, gave a diversified program, showing her great range of talent, changing from one character to the other at will. Her first number, A Love Song, told in narrative form, and her original selection, Some Children, were true to life.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Blaisdell gave a dinner at the Country Club last Thursday night in honor of the artists who were taking part in the entertainment course at Northport: Ethel Leginska, the famous pianist, Miss Florence Hardeman, violinist, Madam Cara Sapin, prima donna, and Miss Florence Larrabee, Miss Hardeman's accompanist. Covers were laid for 28 guests and the dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The place cards were tiny butterflies, and the favors tiny pianos and violins filled with candies. A special favor to the guests was little booklets containing fine photographs of the Club House, the view from the porch, and two interiors, the living and dining rooms. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Howes, Miss Anne M. Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Klahre, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Cobes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Flanders, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Stevens, Mrs. Baker, Miss Carrie Perrine, Madam Cara Sapin, Mrs. Riehan and Mrs. Sargent.

Children Joy FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA PROSPECT.

Mrs. F. T. Haley and son Henry were recent visitors in Bangor.

F. E. Harding of Brewer spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward called on friends in North Seaside last Sunday.

Miss Elvena Grant lately visited her niece, Mrs. Lena (Sprowl) Weed in Winterport.

Mrs. Evelyn (Cheney) Roberts of Shale, Cal. is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gooding Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Trevett of Lynn, Mass., with several guests, are at their summer home for a time.

Mrs. Ella Parkin, and son Henry of Waterville are boarding at Mrs. Walter Brown's for a few weeks.

Mrs. Laura Leach of Camden is visiting her nephew and grand niece, Mr. Josiah Colson and daughter.

Mrs. Mary (Duckham) Davis of Waltham, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duckham.

Mrs. Clara E. Littlefield and son Benjamin of Boston, Mass., are guests of the former's brother, C. H. Partridge.

Miss Blanche Wilkins of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Edna Harriman of Prospect Ferry called on friends here lately.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Cummings and Jas. Brown went to Bangor last Saturday, making the trip in their new Dort car.

Mrs. Ira Ward, Mrs. F. E. Harding and daughters, Phyllis and Maxine, were guests recently of Mrs. Geo. C. Ward in Frankfort.

Mrs. Agnes Ward Harding and Mrs. Flora Haley Ward spent August 15th—"Class Day"—at the E. S. N. S. Alumni Camp at Sandpoint.

Mrs. Melvina Crockett of Brewer, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Hickborn of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited at Mrs. Flavius Hopkins' recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shute of Boston, who had been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Duckham, left for their home Aug. 18th, taking two days for the trip by motor cycle.

OAK HILL, (Swanville.)

Merle Whitcomb visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tripp, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson and son Elmer attended the centennial in Brooks Aug. 17th.

Douglas and Oscar Webster and Warren Seekins were in Brooks Aug. 17th to attend the centennial.

A. T. Toothaker, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Toothaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Webb attended the Spiritualist meeting at Temple Heights last Sunday.

Mr. Clancy of New York, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanley and daughter Ruth, and Thomas Wentworth of South Thomaston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peavey Aug. 20th.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WHAT IS ITCH DIRT?

It is the old Anglo-Saxon name for Dandruff and it's a good one. If you have dandruff you have itch dirt and the little microbes that are part and parcel of dandruff are working persistently night and day, and sooner or later will reach the very life of your hair and destroy its vitality.

Then you'll be bald—Bald to stay—for not even the wonderful rejuvenating properties of Parisian Sage can grow hair after the hair bulb or root is dead. Parisian Sage cures dandruff—the hair destroyer. A. A. Howes & Co., the druggists, sell it, recommend it and guarantee it; only 50 cents a large bottle and your money back if it fails to remove every trace of Dandruff, stop Falling Hair and Itching of the Scalp.

preparation, food, like building material, ready to take its place in the body. That is called assimilation. Men and women who suffer with improper assimilation are nervous and very irritable because of their misery. They lack energy and ambition to do their work, are easily discouraged and become melancholy over slight things. They suffer with unsound sleep, poor memory, backache, headache, irregular circulation of the blood, dizziness and the common ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The success of Tanlac has been very great wherever it has been introduced. Thousands praise Tanlac for its effectiveness in those ills which arise from a disordered condition of the digestive organs, poor assimilation and ill fed nerves.

Tanlac is now being introduced in Belfast at City Drug Store, Read & Hill, proprietors.



Announcement

The first 1917 Ford Touring Cars will arrive today.

Call and see them.

B. O. NORTON, Agent for Waldo County.

SUB-AGENTS

H. E. Kinney, Burnham, Unity, Troy, Thorndike, and Freedom.

J. C. Plourd, Monroe, Brooks, Jackson and Knox.

R. L. Clements, Winterport, Frankfort and Prospect.

Monroe's Garage, Searsport and Stockton Springs.

The balance of the County will be handled from our salesroom, foot of Main Street, Belfast.



"THE CARETAKER IN SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" TURNS OVER THE KEY TO THE INN, WHICH HE DECLARES IS THE ONLY ONE IN EXISTENCE.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

Has Seven Times More Thrills, Comedy and Punch Than Any Other Play Ever Written.

Melodrama of the good old-fashioned sort, with a good supply of villains, an adventures or two, just enough careless display of guns to tickle the nerves of the audience, a murderous shot, graft disclosure, a wad of money large enough to pay for ten minutes of modern warfare, an old man hermit ghost who furnishes much of the surprise in the plot, with these as material, Geo. M. Cohan fashioned the mystery play "Seven Keys to Baldpate" from Earl Derr Biggers' novel, and furnished the American stage with the most successful play of several seasons.

The Klark-Urban Company has secured the producing rights and will present "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at the Colonial Theatre TONIGHT. All special scenery and electrical effects are carried for the production, and high class vaudeville will be introduced between the acts. Seats on sale at Box Office.

NOTICE

The copartnership consisting of Adolph Schlechterman, Sam Freedman and David Cohen, all of Belfast, in the County of Waldo and State of Maine, doing business at said Belfast, under the firm name of Belfast Junk Company, has been dissolved, and said Adolph Schlechterman will continue with said business under said firm name of Belfast Junk Company. Mr. Schlechterman has assumed all the debts against said company and will pay all demands contracted by said company.

Dated August 23rd, A. D. 1916. 1w34p

Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.

Frank F. Graves,

Registered Optometrist,

Belfast, Me., 1. O. O. F. Bldg

For Sale or to Let.

House corner Franklin and Cedar Streets. Inquire of MRS. J. L. CHENERY, Main Street, Belfast.

House for Rent

Eight rooms and bath, all modern improvements, at 7 Alto Street. Phone 207-5 and 51-12. 2w84

Selected Investments

Picked with greatest care after thorough investigation of each.

YIE DING 4 % TO 7 %

We Buy, Sell and Specially Recommend

Central Maine Power Co. 1st 5s

Cumberland County Power & Light 1st 5s

Portland Railroad Company 1st 5s

Anson (Maine) Water District 4 1/2s

Central Maine Power Co. 7 % Pfd. and others.

Our valuable and extensive service and Statistical Department is maintained for use and benefit of Maine investors.

ASK US FIRST

With us you can invest any amount from \$100 up in safe bonds.

Beyer, Small & Greenwood,

Investment Securities,

225 Water Street, Augusta, Maine.

DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS for Rheumatism and Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, Safe

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS Keep Stomach Sweet - Liver Active - Bowels Regular



General Charles W. Tilden

Led the 16th Maine Regiment in Many Battles. Active as a Private Citizen. Old Comrades Present War Time Portrait to the State.

An important feature of the annual reunion of the Sixteenth Maine Regiment, held in Gardiner Thursday, August 17th, was the exhibition of the portrait of Charles W. Tilden, a native of Castine, late colonel of the Sixteenth Maine Infantry Volunteers and Brevet Brigadier-General, recently completed by Joseph B. Kahill of Portland.

At the annual reunion of the survivors of the Sixteenth Maine Regiment, held in August, 1915, it was unanimously voted to have a portrait of the late General Tilden painted for presentation to the State, on condition that the said portrait should be hung in the rotunda of the State Capitol at Augusta beside many of Maine's most distinguished sons, and Lieutenant Francis Wiggin of Portland was selected to carry out the wishes of the association.

The authoritative value of the work is assured from the fact that the portrait was painted from photographs taken in 1863 when as colonel the subject was leading the Sixteenth Maine Regiment to the decisive battle of the Civil war in which struggle he was taken prisoner and his regiment was almost annihilated. The survivors of the regiment were naturally desirous of having the portrait of their beloved leader as he appeared in the war. The presentation of the painting will in all probability be made by General A. B. Farnham some time in the winter.

Early Interested in Military Affairs.

Companion Charles W. Tilden was born in Castine on May 7, 1832, and died at his home in Hallowell on March 12, 1914. He was therefore in his 82d year when he died.

In a genealogical sketch which was presented before the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States as a tribute to the memory of the late colonel and adopted at a stated meeting of the commandery it was shown that he was descended, both on his paternal and his maternal side, from distinguished ancestry, and that the blood of fighters ran in his veins. He was educated in the Yarmouth Academy. His father was a prominent merchant in Castine and prior to the opening of the Civil war his son Charles was associated with him in business.

At an early age, however, he became interested in military affairs and at the outbreak of the Civil war in 1861 he joined the 2nd Maine Regiment as first lieutenant of Company B, on April 18th, just 10 days after the assault of rebel sympathizers upon the 6th Massachusetts Regiment as it was marching through the streets of Baltimore on its way to Washington.

He was promoted to captain of Company B in the 2nd Maine Regiment on June 24, 1861, and with his regiment took part in the Battle of Bull Run in July, 1861. He was in the Peninsula campaign under General McClellan, in the spring of 1862, and was in all of the Seven Days' battle near Richmond which resulted in the falling back of McClellan's army to Harrison's Landing on the James River.

About the first of July in 1862, for conspicuous gallantry displayed in the above named engagements and for his ability as an officer, Captain Tilden was commissioned, by Governor Washburn, as lieutenant colonel of the 16th Maine Regiment then being organized at Augusta, to rank as such from June 23, 1862. Receiving his commission while in the front he immediately resigned as captain of the 2d Maine Regiment and proceeded to Maine to share the fortunes of the 16th Regiment.

The regiment was mustered into the United States service on August 14, 1862, and on August 19th started for Washington, numbering 1000 men and officers, the colonel being Asa W. Wildes of Skowhegan.

Led 16th Maine in Many Battles.

Companion Tilden led the 16th Maine Regiment in the following battles: Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Laurel Hill, North Anna River, Totopotomoy, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad, Hatcher's Run, White O'k Road, Five Forks and Appomattox. He had a horse shot under him at Gettysburg, also at Hatcher's River. He was slightly wounded in three different engagements. He was twice captured, first at Gettysburg, on the first day of July, 1863, when the First Corps having fought four times its own numbers and having lost two thirds of its men, to avoid entire destruction was obliged to fall back and was only saved by the sacrifice of the 16th Maine Regiment, under orders to

hold in check an entire division of Confederates at any cost. How it was done is a familiar matter of history. Only an officer who had the supreme confidence of his men and a devotion stronger than death could have demanded such a sacrifice and have been obeyed without an instant's hesitation.

That General Tilden had the love and veneration of his men was attested in the spring of 1864 when he made his sensational escape from Libby Prison through the famous Rose Tunnel, after seven months' imprisonment and rejoined his regiment down on the Rapidan near Cedar Mountain. On the morning of the escape he collected men of his regiment presented to him a magnificent black horse costing \$500 and a saddle and bridle costing \$100 more.

Colonel Tilden was captured a second time in a battle near the Weiden Railroad on August 18, 1864, but made another exciting escape on the morning of August 20th, two days after the battle. Thus he and the men who honored him fought on and were together in the final campaign ending at Appomattox, where the regiment stood in line when the flag of truce came in and while the two great commanders sitting by a table in the McLean house enacted the final scene in the great drama of the Civil war.

Activities as Private Citizen.

At the close of the war General Tilden returned to Castine and quietly took up the pursuits of a private citizen. He laid them down to go to the front in 1861. He remained in Castine 14 years, during which time he was interested in the brick business and later in the granite business. He removed to Hallowell in 1879 to become secretary of what is now known as the Hallowell Granite Company.

General Tilden was always a Republican but was never active in politics. During his residence in Castine he was town treasurer for a number of years. He was also a representative to the legislature and was for a term of years treasurer of Hancock county. He was secretary of the Maine Senate for a period of ten years and was inspector general of the National Guard during the administrations of Governors Connor and Davis. Had his aspirations turned in a political direction, undoubtedly he could have had any position within the gift of the people of Maine.

General Tilden was twice married, first to Julia Osborne of Belfast, who died in 1872, and again to Lucy Emma Osborne, a sister of his first wife. At the time of his death he was treasurer of several industrial companies and president of the Maine League of Loan and Building Associations. He was a member of Hancock County Lodge, No. 4, Free and Accepted Masons of Castine, and a past commander of the Loyal Legion. In religion he was a Universalist.

Having often expressed the wish that he might live to attend the 50th anniversary of Gettysburg, this wish was gratified, when accompanied by 46 survivors of his regiment who had taken part in the battle, General Tilden had the privilege of standing with them 50 years afterwards on the identical spot where the Sixteenth Maine made its supreme sacrifice.

General Tilden was never happier than at the annual reunions of his regiment, where surrounded by his old comrades the meeting seemed more like the homecoming of the members of a large family than anything else. At every point and under any circumstances, either in military or civil life, his record shows that he was always actuated by the highest motives.

Companion Tilden was buried at Castine in the cemetery where lie the remains of his ancestors. A second service was held in that town in the Unitarian church on the day following the service at Hallowell, where he died, and the building was completely filled by friends who had known him early in life. Not only was his memory made a special subject of tribute at the annual reunion, but his surviving comrades will strive to emulate his worthy example until each has answered the last roll call, while looking forward to a reunion in the great hereafter.

MAINE FAIR DATES.

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1—Central Maine, Waterville.
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7—Maine State, Lewiston.
Sept. 12, 13, 14—Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe.
Sept. 19, 20—Unity Park Association, Unity.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Animal Stories.

By Mrs. Grace C. D. Favre, Formerly Miss Grace C. Denslow.

TOOTS, A TRUE STORY.

Toots was a thoroughbred English pug. Alas! that I should have to write of her in the past tense, she, who for over fourteen years was the joy and pride of our New York home.

Toots, Darling Girl, to give her full kennel name, had a pedigree as long as my arm. Her sire and dam were always benched in the Champion Class at all the Westminster Kennel Club exhibitions. The little lady herself we kept for our own delectation.

She was a perfect beauty, having every necessary "point" to prove her a thoroughbred. An English tourist exclaimed one day, "By Jove! there goes a handsome pug!"

She was as sweet and dear as she was loving and intelligent. She had only a few so-called tricks, which she picked up willingly, such as begging, snaking hands, sitting up, and "talking" in her canine way. She would sneeze at command, and when she could not produce the desired effect, she would deliberately tickle her nose with her small paws.

She was forbidden to catch flies, the veterinary having told us the flies crawled about in the stomach, producing nausea, and even consequent intestinal disorders. One day, having been caught in the act, she suddenly opened her mouth, and out came a big horsefly! She had not dared to swallow it!

Toots had many toys; balls of various sizes, several dolls, a rubber canary which could whistle, to her great perplexity, and her very own cherished limp rag-doll, "Arabella." We would simply say in an ordinary tone of voice, "Why, where is Arabella?" Off she would trot, and no matter in which part of the house, the small toy happened to be, promptly would she bring it to us for a romp.

Her greatest feat of intelligence, however, occurred in connection with another toy, a rubber frog with tube and bulb attached, which would swim in water when the bulb was pressed. "Toots always intensely enjoyed this performance, but seemed extremely puzzled about it.

One afternoon, having some company who were very fond of dogs, we told the coloured maid, "Sally," to fill a small tub with water and bring it to the drawing-room. Toots was sitting on the sofa, being much admired in a new, gorgeous pink ribbon bow, when the tub made its appearance.

None of us said a word. Toots went at once upon four flights of stairs to her own special room, where her toys were kept, and brought down the frog in her mouth and put it into the water!

The thought and reason displayed were surely worthy of any human being. It formed the theme of many a subsequent conversation among her hosts of friends and well-wishers.

Her manifestations—and they were many—of superior intelligence always flattered our pride.

Toots was very exclusive in her tastes. Civil to all, but caring really only for her master and myself, refusing even tit bits from alien hands. Her look of haughty indifference was often almost ludicrous.

My ambition was to have her live twenty years at least. She was hardy and healthy, and had never been really ill.

Ernest Seton Thompson has said somewhere, in one of his delightful animal books, that dearly-loved pets nearly always die a tragic death.

It was so with our gentle Tootsie. At our country home a cowardly miscreant poisoned our sweet little dog. It was a foul deed, as such it was unjust.

Toots was too loving, too sagacious, too valuable to have merited such a pitiful ending. The morning of the day on which it happened she came and sat in front of me, and looked and looked at me as if trying to tell me something. A friend remarked on this persistent gaze.

"What do you suppose she wants?" I said. That she did indeed want something very much we both realized. If only I had known!

It comforts me now to remember that I caressed her long and lovingly.

We suffered terribly at her loss, and at the manner of it. For years I could not speak of her without tears.

I closed her dear, dark, beautiful eyes myself. (One must always remember to do this for any dying pet.)

To the last dear Tootsie looked lovingly at me, as if mutely to console me with the memory of her imperishable, devoted affection.

We made her grave on the terrace at LeGrange Farm.

Over the mound, surrounded by rock-work and beautiful flowers, we placed a flat slab of Maine granite.

Her epitaph voices our belief in the future life for animals, a belief which happily is beginning to be recognized by the clergy and laity alike.

Born, March 18, 1859.
Died, August 12, 1903.
Aged 14 Years 4 Months 26 Days.

"Eyes of olden love will greet me in the day of life I follow."

As a Swiss writer quaintly says: "The eighteenth century proclaimed the rights of man, the nineteenth century the rights of woman. It belongs, then, to the twentieth century to proclaim the rights of animals."

GRACE C. D. FAVRE.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Tribute to James Whitcomb Riley.

The following tribute to the late James Whitcomb Riley was written by a former Maine woman, Alma Pendexter Hayden, a sister of Hugh Pendexter, the well known Maine author. Mrs. Hayden had a pleasant acquaintance with the poet and treasures greetings received from time to time from him:

He dwelt not on some lofty height,
Apart, in starry space,
But down in fields and country lanes,
With children face to face.

"Kneedeep in June" when roses bloom,
"At Old Aunt Mary's" too
A boy whose heart was always young,
The heart of youth he knew.

And if some token I might place
Above his peaceful rest,
I'd send some children from the fields
With wild flowers he loved best.

Some "Orphan Annie" and the lass
Who "ain't a hole" to cry,
And boys who knew
"The swimmin' hole."

Beneath the summer sky,
Rochester, N. Y.

"L. F." Medicine

When your stomach is out of order, when your liver goes wrong, when you have a bad headache and feel half sick—take "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. It is safe for every member of the family—acts promptly on the liver, bile, stomach and bowels, and helps to bring about a quick return to healthy conditions.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

RECENT DEATHS.

Guy Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Knox, was drowned Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 8th, in Dutton pond, two miles from his home. Mr. Higgins was swimming from a boat. The boat went adrift among the lily pads and he endeavored to swim through the pads to secure it, but his limbs became entangled and he sank in view of Ira Flinders, an aged man, who endeavored to rescue Mr. Higgins but did not reach the spot in another boat until Mr. Higgins had gone down for the last time. The body was recovered in the afternoon. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. The body was removed to the home of the parents, where funeral services were held. Mr. Higgins had been living with his parents for the past six years since his return from Hartford, Conn., where he was connected with the Hartford Retreat Hospital for a number of years.

The deceased was born in Knox, Me., June 29, 1875. He was unmarried. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins of Knox, and by four brothers, Arthur Higgins of Belfast, Stanley Higgins of Knox and Harry S. and Burton Higgins of Waterville. Rev. David Brackett of Brooks officiated at the funeral. The burial was in the cemetery at Knox. His popularity was shown by the host of relatives, friends and acquaintances present at the funeral. There was a great profusion of flowers and set pieces from friends and relatives including a large spray of purple asters from the Waterville postoffice clerks; large bouquets of pink and white carnations and white asters from Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Higgins; spray of white pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Burton Higgins; large cresset of white and pink roses from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Higgins; spray of sweet peas from Miss Vesta A. Higgins; bouquet of dahlias from Mrs. Etta Brown and Mrs. G. E. Marsh; basket of roses, pinks and asters from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Higgins; spray of white roses from Carrie Woodbury; large yellow and white pink roses, carnations and purple asters from the Waterville postoffice clerks; and a large basket of flowers from the Waterville postoffice clerks. The funeral was held at the home of the parents, where a large number of friends and relatives were present.

A cable despatch announced the death in Paris of Miss Clara Higgins, of Charleston, Me., near Bangor, an American artist and newspaper writer, who lived alone on the fourth floor of No. 218 Boulevard Raspail. She died after a fall from a window of her apartment at an early hour Tuesday morning, Aug. 15th. Miss Lord, who had been away from Paris, briefly, returned to her home Sunday night. It was found that she had fallen from the window of her apartment. The accident took place when she was fully dressed. Her luggage was packed and she had a ticket for a steamer which was about to leave Liverpool for America. Mrs. Elbridge Lord, her mother, has received a despatch from the American consul general in Paris telling her that her daughter had been killed in an accidental fall from her window. No further details were given. Miss Lord was thirty-two years old, was born and educated in Charleston, Me., and studied art in Boston and in New York. Her letters to American newspapers were considered brilliant. As an artist she designed fashions.

J. Frederick Sumner, a former resident of Malden and for several years a jeweler on Pleasant St., died in Braintree Sunday. Mr. Sumner was born in Camber, Me., 74 years ago. The earlier part of his life was spent in Damariscotta, Me. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, was a past master of the Damariscotta lodge, also a district deputy in Lincoln county. He enlisted in the 19th Me. Infantry before he was of age. He was a member of the G. A. R., having been associated with posts at Damariscotta, Dedham and Norwood. He was a great lover of his country. As a result of a severe army fever his hearing was seriously impaired, which was a great handicap to him in the battle of life. Mr. Sumner is survived by three children, Fred L. of Norwood, Charlotte M. of Boston, and Maratt of Braintree, with whom he made his home. He also leaves a brother, C. B. Sumner of Auburn, Me., this city, who succeeded him in business here, and a sister, Mrs. Charlotte M. Pray of Roxbury, Malden Mass., Evening News, Aug. 15th.

Why Dogs Don't Light Fires.

[New York Sun.]

Nothing could be more welcome than a sun-baked dog which notes will be written in Washington, no speeches will be made in the postinflation period and which will not be mentioned in the terms of European peace. Specifically, we refer to the discussion of the psychic development of dogs, as considered in The Sun by correspondents of various opinions.

One of these, Mr. Thomas Guilfoyle, a correspondent from New York, has an argument when he quotes "a standard psychologist."

"There is no evidence that during all the time brutes have existed upon the earth they have invented a single mechanical instrument, lit a fire or intelligently transferred a useful piece of information from one generation to another."

Every owner of a dog will be hit in the eye by the first indictment. It is true. No dog ever has invented an asphalt roller or a potato peeler or a coat hanger or a non-refillable whiskey bottle. Of course he could have no use for such things, but does that palliate his offense of omission? The only mechanical instrument he could use would be a vise for holding a bone and a knife or piers for removing the meat. For a vise the deficient creature uses his paws and for the knife or piers he substitutes his teeth. Instead of inventing an ivory back scratcher he rolls in the street, poor creature!

He has never lit a fire. There he stands, cowering through the prime test of human intelligence, a dog, still, he has put fires out when he found them burning in the wrong place. He has dragged his master from his bed to extinguish a blaze. This, however, was the outward sign of canine ineptitude. Is it worth while pleading for the defendant that he never needs to light a fire; that the creature of a husky dog demands his meat raw, and that he knows that Man builds enough fire to keep him warm? But, cries the prosecution, suppose Man is absent? Observe the dog as he prepares for sleep on a chill evening. He puts his four paws, his most important freezable possessions, in a bunch where the warmth from his nostrils will play on them. Man is not dependable and fires go out, but the dog is safe. He

admires civilization and its comforts, but does not trust to them entirely.

Has he "intelligently transferred a useful piece of information from one generation to another"? No one who knows dogs will doubt that the dog is able to make known to man his every wish. As for passing information to another dog, what is the dog doing when he gives tongue on the trail? Surely he is not notifying the quarry that he is after it. Again, wild dogs do not bark. They have certain cries, but the bark belongs to the domestic dog, who has known man. A wild Antelope dog, placed where he could hear dogs bark, after a few months began himself to bark and as the proceedings of the Zoological Society of London said, "succeeded admirably." Had the dogs transferred a useful piece of information to their wild cousin, or hadn't they? If it be necessary for the test to have the useful information conveyed from one generation to another, one might cite the interested antipathy of bull terriers for cats, an example which will be scorned only by persons who do not hate cats.

Cuvier said that the dog represented man's greatest triumph over nature, and that the dog was perhaps necessary for the establishment of human society. Man and dog have been friends since the neolithic age, and it is probable that the dog has learned anything is a slur, not so much on the dog's intelligence as on man's didactic powers.

PITTSFIELD PERSONALS.

Mrs. Mary Dodge is passing a few days in Troy.

Capt. Steven B. Larrabee was a caller in Belfast, Monday.

Mrs. S. C. Sturtevant left Tuesday morning for Temple Heights, where she will remain for a time at her cottage.

The Misses Fay and Thelma Nason left Saturday for Northport where they will have employment at the Northport Inn.

Rev. J. A. Weed, pastor of the Methodist church, went to Unity, Monday, where he addressed the Grand Army veterans at Windermere park.

Prof. and Mrs. F. Addison Porter of Boston, who are passing the summer at their cottage in Unity, were in town Saturday, the guests of his brother, Dr. E. A. Porter and family.—Pittsfield Advertiser.

HUMPHREYS'

Humphreys' Homeopathic Remedies are designed to meet the needs of families or invalids, something that mother, father, nurse or invalid can take or give to meet the need of the moment. Have been in use for over SIXTY YEARS.

No. 1. Fevers, Croup, Inflammations, 25¢
2. Worms, Constipation, 25¢
3. Cough, Croup and Watkiness of Infants 25¢
4. Diarrhea, Colic, and other ailments 25¢
5. Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, 25¢
6. Whooping Cough, 25¢
7. Hoarseness, Sore Throat, 25¢
8. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, 25¢
9. Headache, Neuralgia, 25¢
10. Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis, 25¢
11. Eczema, Eruptions, 25¢
12. Rheumatism, Lumbago, 25¢
13. Pains and Aches, 25¢
14. Fever, Chills and Shivering, 25¢
15. Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head, 25¢
16. Whooping Cough, 25¢
17. Asthma, Oppressed Breathing, 25¢
18. Disorders of the Kidneys, 25¢
19. Urinary Incontinence, 25¢
20. Sore Throat, Quinsy, 25¢
21. Grip, Grippe, La Grippe, 25¢

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Medical Book mailed free.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE CO., Corner William and Ann Streets New York.

For Sale

Sand and gravel delivered at a reasonable price.

CHAS. M. HALL,
Tel 306 Searsport Ave.

PROBATE NOTICES

WALDO SS.—In Court of Probate, held at Belfast, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1916, Leroy S. Knight, guardian of the estate of Myra E. Sanford, late of Montville, in said County of Waldo, having presented her first and final account of guardianship of said ward for allowance.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in The Republican Journal, a newspaper published in Belfast, in said County, to all persons interested in said estate, to be held at Belfast, on the 12th day of September next, at ten of the clock before noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest: JAMES LIBBY, Judge.
ARTHUR W. LEONARD, Register.

WALDO SS.—In Court of Probate, held at Belfast, on the 8th day of August, 1916, Frederick A. Sanford, executor of the will of Myra E. Sanford, late of Montville, in said County of Waldo, having presented her first and final account of administration of said estate for allowance.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given, three weeks successively, in The Republican Journal, a newspaper published in Belfast, in said County, to all persons interested in said estate, to be held at Belfast, on the 12th day of September next, at ten of the clock before noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be allowed.

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Castoria

for Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

At a Probate Court, held at Belfast, within and for the County of Waldo, on the 8th day of August, A. D. 1916, EDWARD C. PIKE of Searsport, in said County of Waldo, deceased, having presented a petition praying that he, said Edw. C. Pike, as executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased.

Ordered, That the said petitioner give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Republican Journal, a newspaper published in Belfast, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Belfast, within and for said County, on the 12th day of September next, at ten of the clock before noon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes
OF NEW YORK

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
Charles W. Fairbanks
OF INDIANA

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
FREDERICK HALE
OF PORTLAND

FOR GOVERNOR
CARL E. MILLIKEN
OF ISLAND FALLS

FOR STATE AUDITOR
ROY L. WARDWELL
OF AUGUSTA

REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS
JOHN A. PETERS
OF ELLSWORTH

REPRESENTATIVES TO THE LEGISLATURE

Senate
M. CONANT, Winterport
House
B. R. BAZZELL, Belfast
JAMES CLEMENT, Montville
ALBERT M. ANES, Stockton Springs
HENRY W. AGOST, Palermo
EDWARD CHILDS, Brooksville

COUNTY OFFICERS

County Attorney
B. B. BAZZELL, Winterport

Sheriff
J. J. BAZZELL, Montville

Judge of Probate
J. J. BAZZELL, Searsport

Register of Probate
J. J. BAZZELL, Belfast

County Commissioner
J. J. BAZZELL, Freedom

County Treasurer
J. J. BAZZELL, Belfast

A Hike to Mt. Katahdin.

Belfast Boys Have an Enjoyable Trip to Northern Maine.

George H. Robertson, teacher, and Raymond Young, William T. Norris, Alton L. Andrews, Keith B. Weymouth, Avarc C. Craig, Donald H. Hall, Joe H. Perkins and Carroll S. Parker, members of the H. H. class of the Baptist Sunday school, returned to Belfast Aug. 8th from a hike of 125 miles, which included the ascent of Mount Katahdin—the highest mountain in Maine, whose top is 5,385 feet above the sea—and a visit to the big dam at Ripogenus. The story of the trip, every hour of which was enjoyed, is told in a diary kept by one of the boys as the basis for an article in The Journal. The first few pages are devoted to a list of the supplies required, ranging from a bible to a cake of soap, and a minute expense account. The diary follows:

THURSDAY, July 27, 1916. With good weather we started on a trip to Mt. Katahdin and Ripogenus, which was to be the realization of more than a year's anticipation. Through the kindness of Messrs. N. Andrews, Roy E. Young and George Weymouth, we had an auto ride to Searsport, where we took the 6:30 a. m. train at Mack's Point, arriving at Norcross at 10:22, 15 minutes late, and were met there by A. F. Fowler, manager of the Norcross Transportation Co. Here we stored our street clothes at the store and house, and boarding the steamer Rainbow with our packs were landed at Perkins' Mills, 12 miles north of Norcross. Shouldering our packs we went on the out tote road until we struck the Millinocket trail. Here we turned our faces northward and after travelling seven miles arrived about 4 p. m. at Potteryville bridge, where we made camp for the night, and with food from home had a good supper. Of the black flies, mosquitoes and "buzz wagons" that first night!

FRIDAY, July 28th. At 1:45 a. m. Keith and Raymond, unable to sleep, got up and built a fire, and there was not much sleep for the rest of us after that. Talk about Bobcats, louperviers and man-eating tigers! They would not be in it with the sounds that proceeded from our camps. At 2:30 a. m. we all turned out, got breakfast, and finished the food brought with us, and were sorry to part with it. Then we rolled up our blankets and at 5:30 struck the trail for the mountain. At Abbot we did some fishing and caught a good mess of trout for dinner. At 12:45 we left the Millinocket trail, taking the Katahdin trail, and at 2 p. m. arrived at the fire station. Here we were met by fire warden A. F. Sewall, whose son Bob had joined us at Norcross and was a great addition to our party. He was perfectly familiar with all points of interest and was a good companion. Warden Sewall soon had a pork stew ready; and talk about boys eating, if you could have seen that stew disappear it would have made you smile. We left only the dishes. At 9 p. m. we turned in and were soon in the land of nod, with all the "buzz wagons" going just the same.

SATURDAY, July 29th. At 4:30 a. m. we were up and getting ready to climb the mountain. At 7:30 we were on our way up the Great Slide. When we arrived at the top it was so smoky the scenery was shut out, but we had enjoyed our climb and knew we were on top, making our record, etc. The wind shifting to the south we made tracks for the slide and reached the fire station at 2:30 p. m., and it was fortunate we left when we did, for just as we reached the station the clouds settled down and shut out the whole top of the mountain. "The Old Man of the Mountain," as Mr. Sewall is called, remembering the appetites of the boys the night before, put two quarts of peas to stew and had a fifteen-quart kettle nearly full for our supper and we cleaned it out. Then we wrote cards home and Mr. Sewall sang for us. At 9 we turned in.

SUNDAY, July 30th. We got up at 7 o'clock—late for us. The day was cloudy and the air full of smoke, making the sun look like a great brass ball, while the mountain was shut from view enveloped in the peculiar clouds. Post cards and birch bark letters were written home and the day spent quietly. A few of us went down to Garland camp about half a mile from the fire station.

MONDAY, July 31st. We crawled out at 3 a. m., rolled up our blankets and after a hurried breakfast struck the trail at 4:45 for Soudanhook and arrived at the Abbot camp at the foot of the mountain, four miles from the Lookout, at 6 o'clock; pretty good time. About half a mile below we encountered a thunder shower. We got out our oil blankets, sat down on a log, spread the blankets over us and let it rain. In about 15 minutes the sun came out and we went on our way. When we got to where the trail crosses Abbot we struck a snag and also got a good wetting. The Great Northern Maine Paper Co. were driving down 90,000 cubic feet of lumber, the water was high and Abbot meadows were submerged. We had to work our way around the overflow through tall grass, wet with the recent shower, and low, thick undergrowth. It was a disagreeable stunt, but we succeeded, and in working our way down Katahdin brook found the trail again, arriving at Soudanhook at 10:30. Here a crew of men was at work sluicing logs, and as some of the boys had never seen anything of the kind we laid down our packs and took an hour's rest, took several pictures, and picked berries. After travelling five miles more on the trail we arrived at Gulliver's Pitch where, three miles below the Gorge, there is a small camp called Uncle Tom's Cabin. Here we pitched our lean-to, having made 18 miles since leaving the fire station at 4:45 that morning, and as the boys were leg-weary we turned in early and had a good night's rest. We remained here two and one-half days.

TUESDAY, Aug. 1st. When we awoke at 4:30 Raymond and Joe were up and had a fire built. Soon all were astir, and after breakfast were ready for the trip up-river to see the big dam at Ripogenus and the Gorge. Joseph Mullin, superintendent, gave us permission to go where we wanted to, but at our own risk. Here we had a dandy dinner—roast beef, turnip, mashed potato, bread, cottage pudding, cake, tea and coffee. Raymond and Keith ate so much the cook made fun of them. After dinner we mailed our post cards, bought a few supplies, looked around, and at 2:30 started down river to the Gorge, arriving at camp about 5 p. m., with our teacher the most tired of the lot. All turned in early.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 2nd. The day dawned clear and fine and as some were weary we concluded to take it easy for a time. Three of us had an interesting tramp to the dam to mail cards, buy provisions, etc. Avarc did some washing, including a good job on four hats. Don and Cad went to Rocky Pond to do a little fishing, but got only a disappointment. After our first lazy day we had supper and continued to sit around. After reading the 13th chapter of Romans we turned in for the night.

THURSDAY, Aug. 3rd. We got up bright and early to prepare for the homeward trail, intending to put in the night at Soudanhook stream, but on reaching there found a drive of pulp lumber in possession and the water washing over the log bridge over the falls, so we hustled across and came down to Katahdin stream. My! weren't the "skeets" on hand down there! We stopped only long



"In a Fighting Mood"

CARTER in New York

enough to catch a good mess of trout and kept on to where the trail crosses Abbot. Black clouds began to gather and peal after peal of thunder rumbled in our ears. We decided to try to make Abbot camp, about one and a half miles away over the wet meadows. We took off our packs and putting them on our backs with our packs started in. Some of us made two trips, but that didn't matter; we thought it great sport, though the water was exceedingly cold. We made the camp just in the right time to avoid a heavy downpour. We could not have the camp, but they gave us the use of the big hay barn, which we much preferred, and we turned in at 5:30 on beds of hay, which were much more comfortable than the wet ground in a thunder storm.

FRIDAY, Aug. 4th. The morning found us all feeling fine, except "stick-to-it-Joe," who was not over and above well, but was game for the mountain climb—our second—when the rest were, and make it he did, but not as fast as some of us; and as we couldn't take the trail with us George and Joe got up to the fire station at noon, where we took care of nearly eight quarts of stewed beans, 30 biscuit and a loaf of bread.

SATURDAY, Aug. 5th. In the morning there was haze, smoke and fog over everything and we could only wait in Camp Lookout all day and eat all Mr. Sewall could cook for us. The big thunder shower that night was very interesting and we spent our time watching the lightning play over the warden's telephone, and hoping for a good day on the morrow.

SUNDAY, Aug. 6th. The day came in bright and clear. Keith, Billie, Avarc and Cad made the mountain top in 2 1/2 hours and were well repaid for their efforts. The scene was beautiful—it was just great. We got back to the fire station about noon and all got a fine view of the mountain in the afternoon. Raymond, Keith and Joe, the three handsome ones, slept in the German shake-down that night.

MONDAY, Aug. 7th. We were up with the sun, had an early breakfast and were soon ready for the trail home. The fire warden came down to Abbot camp with us, where we bade him goodbye. We telephoned from there to Grant Brook Camp for a dinner, which was ready when we arrived, and we did ample justice to it. After dinner we pushed ahead and got down to Ambejue Lake, where we signalled the boats with shouts, waving of hats, and a few shots from Don's pistol. We reached Norcross at 4 p. m. Then for a place to stay all night. We were glad to have a log cabin about 1/4 of a mile off. If you could have seen that camp, Mosquitoes, and then some, and surrounded by a frog pond with all the frogs at home. But it kept us dry for the night, during which there were several showers. The camp was within 30 feet of the railroad, and between the thunder and the rumble of the freight trains we put in rather a peculiar night, but did not mind as the next night we would be at home. For supper we had only peaches, pickles and crackers, so that did not disturb our sleep.

TUESDAY, Aug. 8th. In the morning we had a breakfast of oatmeal, coffee and crackers, then engaged a room at the hotel, washed up, changed our clothes, packed our box, saw the dam at North Twin, ate a lunch of peaches and crackers, looked around a bit, and were ready for the 12:15 train for Searsport. We had a three-hour wait at the junction. The autos were not in evidence on our arrival in Searsport and we hoofed it in the rain to the village, where we waited for the cars to take us home.

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering. It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



MAKING CHILDREN EAT

Nothing is ever gained by forcing a child to eat when it refuses food. Make sure that nothing is being eaten between meals to destroy the natural appetite and if your growing child does not have a healthy craving for food, honest food at mealtimes there is something the matter. Threats of punishment if the child does not eat will not correct the difficulty.

A fitful appetite in a growing child, especially if the patient is pale, languid, nervous, irritable, and without ambition, usually means that the blood is thin. A non-alcoholic tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is demanded.

During her teens a girl lays the foundation for her future health. Lack of blood at this time may rob her of robust, healthy womanhood. It is of the greatest importance to administer to girls who grow pale and weak a safe tonic and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most perfect mother. They make the blood rich and red and it carries renewed health and strength to every part of the body.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Send today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the book, "Building Up the Blood." It is free.

The Annual Reunions.

PLEASANTVILLE SCHOOL. Fifty members of the Pleasantville School Association attended the annual reunion on the school grounds in Warren, Aug. 15th. The oldest member present was William J. Russell, 76, who was re-elected secretary and treasurer for his 20th year. Other officers elected were G. M. Lawrence, president; H. L. Kenniston, vice president. Various graduates repeated their school day triumphs in a program of singing, reading and speaking.

SMALLEY FAMILY. Seventy-five members of the Smalley family assembled in Fred Smalley's field, St. George, Aug. 16th, for the annual reunion. In place of a set program they indulged in reminiscences. These officers were chosen: Thaddeus Maxwell, Everett, Mass., president; Fred Smalley, St. George, vice president; Mrs. Gertrude E. Pierson, St. George, secretary; Mrs. Fred H. Smalley, St. George, treasurer. A. S. Smalley, Shepherd Smalley, Fred Smalley, Bert Pierson and S. W. Pierson, all of St. George, executive committee. The next reunion will be held with Bert Pierson in Smalleytown.

SIMMONS FAMILY. The Simmons family held its annual reunion Aug. 16th at the home of S. N. Simmons in Appleton. About 50 were present, the oldest member being Benjamin F. Simmons, 80, of Appleton Mills. Four deaths were reported. These officers were elected: B. F. Simmons, Appleton, president; E. G. Simmons, Appleton, vice president; Charles A. Simmons, Union and S. N. Simmons, Appleton, vice presidents; Mrs. A. A. Simmons, Appleton, secretary and treasurer; Harriet Burkett, Searsport, Miss Agnes Simmons and Miss Cora Mills, Hope, executive committee; Mrs. Bertha Simmons, Appleton, necrologist; Elizabeth Sprowl, music committee.

GILCREST FAMILY. The Gilcrest family held its annual reunion in the Grange Hall at St. George, Aug. 17th, with 75 present. Mrs. Elizabeth Rivers, 83 years old, of St. George, and Alden Linnekin, 80, of South Thomaston, were the oldest. These officers were elected: Melvin H. Gilcrest, St. George, president; W. J. Caddy and Capt. E. A. Watts, St. George, vice presidents; James A. Gilcrest, St. George, secretary; E. A. Brown, St. George, treasurer; Melvin Kinney, St. George, Miss May G. Smith, Bethel, Mrs. Elsie A. Thomas, St. George, Mrs. Adora Hilt, Matinicus Rock, Mrs. Mar. Henry Thomaston, executive committee.

PRESCOTT FAMILY. The Prescott family reunion was held Aug. 12th at the home of C. R. Bartlett in West Appleton. Sixty-seven were present, the eldest being Mrs. Nancy (Prescott) Colby, aged 92 years. The youngest was a 7-month old son of A. Prescott. At 12 o'clock a bountiful feast was served in Bartlett hall, where even Charles Adams said there was enough and to spare. After the feast came speechmaking by Franklin Phillips, Charles Adams, Rev. Elwin Dinslow, Eva Ripley and others. At the business session a vote of thanks was extended to the Bartlett family, which so royally entertained.

MARTIN FAMILY. Reporting four births as against no deaths, the Martin family held its annual reunion at Oakland Park Aug. 17th. About 40 were present, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Bickmore of New York and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rollins, who made the long journey for this purpose. These officers were elected: Joshua Spaulding, South Thomaston, president; Harvey Sleeper, Boston, Scott F. Kittredge, Rockland, Fred O. Martin, Camden, and Albert Snow, South Thomaston, vice presidents; Fred O. Elwell, Camden, secretary and treasurer. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on the same day.

SHIBLES FAMILY. The 28th annual reunion of the Shibles family was held at Oakland Park Aug. 16th, with about 40 present. Guests of honor were Rev. J. P. Thurston of Waterville and Rev. H. E. Rhoades of Rockport. These officers were elected: Lester D. Shibles of Rock-

port, president; Mrs. Abbie Sylvester of Rockport, vice president; Miss Edith Shibles of Rockport, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John Shibles of Rockport, Mrs. Fred Shibles of Rockport, Mrs. Harriet Hahn of Thomaston, Mrs. Ida Shibles of Camden, committee on arrangements; Mrs. Addie Skinner of New Rochelle, N. Y., Miss Margaret Hahn of Thomaston, Mrs. Stanley Shibles of Rockport, Miss Hortense Bohndell of Rockport and Mrs. Charles Ingraham of Rockport, entertainment committee.

WATTS FAMILY. The Watts family held its fifth annual reunion at Oakland Park Aug. 15th with about 40 present. Among them were two veteran Thomaston members, Mrs. Evelyn Burkett, 80, and Mrs. Emerson Watts, 78. These officers were elected: Mrs. Gertrude Tabbets, Rockland, president; Harriet Watts, South Hope, vice president; Mrs. E. Albia Watts, Thomaston, secretary; Mrs. Cora Currier, Thomaston, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Newbert of Cushing, Allison Watts of Caribou, Aaron Watts of Waltham, Mass., and Lewis Watts of Warren, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Charles Sawyer of Thomaston, Mrs. Mattie Spaulding of Thomaston, and Mrs. Gertrude Tabbets, entertainment committee; Mrs. Bessie Crouse, Mrs. George Starrett and Mrs. Burkett of Thomaston, executive committee. No deaths were reported. The association meets next year with Mrs. Emerson Watts, Thomaston.

CALDERWOOD FAMILY. The 20th annual reunion of the Calderwood family at Oakland Park, Aug. 16th, was marred by the absence of the president, B. C. Calderwood of Bath, confined to his home by a sea foot. Fifty were present, the eldest, John Calderwood, 85, of Union. Speeches were made by Frank S. Beverage of North Haven and Orris B. Wooster of Camden. These officers were elected: B. C. Calderwood, president; F. S. Beverage of North Haven, J. H. Calderwood of Union, Elitha Bean of Rockland, Mary A. Leadbetter of Augusta, and Henry Carver of West Rockport, vice presidents; F. H. Calderwood of Vinahaven, secretary; O. B. Wooster of Camden, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wooster and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carver, committee on arrangements. The reunion next year will be held at Penetsee View Grange hall, Glen Cove, on the fourth Wednesday in August.

STARRETT-SPEAR FAMILIES. The annual reunion of Starrett-Spear families, held in Ransom Grove, Warren, Aug. 17, was the largest family gathering of the season in Knox County, nearly 150 being present. The dean of them was L. C. Mathews of Warren and Melrose, Mass., who is nearly 80. Speeches were made by Mr. Mathews, Dr. Joseph Starrett of Bangor, W. E. Barrows of Medford, Mass.; W. E. Hahn and Rev. D. T. Burgh of Warren and L. J. Shuman of Rockland. The new officers are: L. S. Starrett, Athol, Mass., honorary president; A. P. Starrett, Warren, active president; Arthur P. Spear, Washington, and S. W. Vinal, Boston, vice presidents; Mrs. Katie Starrett, Warren, secretary and treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hills, W. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Starrett, Mrs. Elizabeth Burgess, executive committee; Gen. Ellis Spear, Washington, and Ellis A. Starrett, Warren, historians; Henry V. Starrett, Warren, necrologist; W. M. Teague, Ellis Spear, Jr., Miss Harriet Stevens, executive committee.

For Croup--Mothers-- Always Keep This Handy

The day of the Croup scare is over for the parents who wisely keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the home ready for instant use.

Mrs. Chas. Reitz, Allen, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for the past eleven years and would not be without it. It has saved me many a doctor's bill for colds and croup."

If toward nightfall the little ones grow hoarse and croupy, if their breathing becomes wheezy and stuffy, give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Many a careful mother has been awakened by an attack of spasmodic croup by its timely use.

If you are awakened by the hoarse brassy cough that means croup, give Foley's Honey and Tar Compound at once. It will ease the little sufferers quickly, cut the thick choking phlegm, and soon they will have easy breathing and peaceful quiet sleep.

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SOLD EVERYWHERE

Fresh Food

EVERY DAY AT THE

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Whole Wheat Bread

DOUGHNUTS

FRIED IN LARD AND ONLY

10c. per doz.

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24

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1130

Central Maine Fair

WATERVILLE, MAINE,

August 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 1916.

\$18,000 IN PREMIUMS

FOR HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, SWINE, POULTRY, AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS AND DAIRY PRODUCTS.

\$4,000.00 in Trotting and Pacing Purses, including a \$400 free-for-all. Send for a Premium Book, read the list of Free Premiums and then compete for all of them.

Farnum Fish, formerly Aviator to the Mexican Chieftain Villa, will be seen only at this fair. This is the young man who made such successful flights at the celebration of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology of Boston, Mass.

The Midway will be filled with new and novel features never before seen in Maine. Carnival attractions, Indoor Circus, Electrical Shows, Trained Animal Arena, Vaudeville, Athletic Shows and THE WHIP, a riding device going around like the crack of a whip. All under the personal supervision of a New York Booking House.

Fire works, Baseball, Band Concerts, Confetti Night. A \$50,000 show for a 50c. admission. Special rates on all railroads. 3w32

R. M. GILMORE, Secretary.

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Everything in Staple and Fancy Groceries.

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Turbine Steel Steamships Belfast and Camden

Leave Belfast daily, at 5:00 p. m. for Camden, Rockland and Boston. Leave Belfast daily, at 7:45 a. m. for Searsport, Bucksport, Winterport and Bangor.

Return: Leave India Wharf, Boston, daily, at 6:00 p. m. Leave Bangor daily, at 2:00 p. m. for Boston and intermediate landings.

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DIRECT BETWEEN PORTLAND AND NEW YORK

STEAMSHIPS NORTH LANDING AND NORTH STAR

Leave Franklin Wharf, Portland, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 p. m. Also Mondays at 10:30 a. m. June 19th to Sept. 11th inc.

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Telephone connection,

W. W. BLAZO,

126 Waldo Avenue, Belfast.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

BELFAST AND BURNHAM.

On and after July 28, 1916, trains connecting at Burnham and Waterville with through trains for and from Bangor, Waterville, Portland and Boston, will run as follows:

FROM BELFAST

Belfast depart: 6:55 AM, 12:15 PM, 3:20 PM

Citiquet: 7:00 AM, 12:20 PM, 3:25 PM

Waldo: 7:10 AM, 12:30 PM, 3:35 PM

Brooks: 7:22 AM, 12:42 PM, 3:47 PM

Knox: 7:34 AM, 12:54 PM, 3:59 PM

Thurndike: 7:46 AM, 1:06 PM, 4:11 PM

Unity: 7:58 AM, 1:18 PM, 4:23 PM

Winnecook: 8:10 AM, 1:30 PM, 4:35 PM

Burnham, arrive: 8:28 AM, 1:48 PM, 4:53 PM

Boston, leave: 8:38 AM, 1:58 PM,

SEARSPORT.

Charles S. Shute went to Bangor Monday on business.

William Blanchard arrived Monday from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph D. Perry of Houlton visited relatives in town last week.

Jeremiah Wheaton of Bangor was in town Saturday on business.

Fulton McElhenny of Skowhegan was a visitor in town Sunday.

Capt. Scott W. Blanchard arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday.

J. H. Montgomery of Bucksport was in town last week on business.

B. H. Mudgett of Belfast was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Rev. James Anisette and family went to Unity Monday to spend the vacation.

M. A. Cook left Wednesday to attend the Etina campmeeting for ten days.

Elden Harriman has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

Fine weather the past week and a large amount was stored in this section.

Mrs. Herbert Dodge of Worcester, Mass., called on relatives in town last week.

William Colson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. H. R. Young on Main street.

Capt. Albert B. Colson arrived Sunday from Brooklyn, N. Y., for a short vacation.

Barge Cumru finished discharging Monday at the P. C. & W. C. dock at Mack's Point.

Clifford N. Carver and a friend from New York are on a fishing trip in Northern Maine.

Antonio and Jack Croce and E. A. Baker went down the bay Saturday on a fishing trip.

Henry Davis and family arrived last week from Milo and have taken up their residence in Park.

Master John Gardner of Castine is superintending the laying of the concrete walks on Main street.

Hon. John A. Peters and Hon. Bert M. Fernald will speak at Union Hall Friday evening, August 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Putnam arrived Tuesday from Baltimore to attend the Blanchard-Nichols wedding.

Irving Bailey of Warren was in town Friday visiting his brother, Chester Bailey, on Howard street.

Charles Green, agent at the B. & A. R. R. Station, who has been confined to his home by illness, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fletcher are receiving congratulations on the birth, Aug. 21st, of a son, weight 10 pounds.

Barge Cumru arrived Saturday from Philadelphia with 3,000 tons of coal to the P. C. & W. Co. at Mack's Point.

Mayor Quigley, Arthur Rutherford and Clarence Lanier of New Britain, Conn., spent Sunday at C. E. Averill's.

There will be no preaching services at the M. E. Church until Sept. 10th. The Sunday school will meet as usual.

Capt. Charles E. Averill returned last week from the Waldo County hospital, where he has been for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Goodwin of Manchester, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farnes on Steamboat avenue.

James P. Scully, superintendent of the A. A. C. Co. at Mack's Point, went to Weymouth, Mass., last week on important business.

Mrs. F. C. Edwards, who has been visiting Miss L. W. Edwards on Water street, returned to her home in Roxbury, Mass., last Sunday.

J. F. Linehan has resigned as principal of the High school and has accepted a position as principal of the High school at Riverport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Black, who had been guests of Mrs. J. W. Black on Main street, returned to their home in Everett, Mass., last week.

Walter Mathews of Somerville, Mass., arrived Sunday and is with his family, who are summering at the Mathews homestead, North Searsport.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Sargent and daughter of West Newton, Mass., were in town last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sargent, Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dechow and Mr. and Mrs. Young, who had spent two weeks at the Searsport House, left for their home in West Upton, Mass., in their auto last Saturday.

Dr. George H. Jenson of Lowell, Mass., arrived Monday, accompanied by his daughters, Katherine and Louise, and they have rooms at Mrs. J. W. Black's on Main street.

Capt. Isaac Carver arrived Sunday from Boston. He had been in command of the steamer George E. Warren in the coastwise trade for several trips while her regular captain was taking a vacation.

James Felker, a native of Searsport, recently died in Hudson, Mass., where he had resided for 25 years, of cancer, aged 55 years. He was the son of the late Michael and Jane Felker and is survived by one brother, H. H. Felker of this town.

TROY.

Mrs. George Hawes of Lynn, Mass., is visiting friends at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hawes visited relatives in Brooks last week and attended the centennial celebration.

Rev. William Snow held an interesting service at the church last Sunday evening. A large audience and chorus singing in which nearly all joined, was much enjoyed. The services will be at Cook's Corner schoolhouse next Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zemi Carleton of Campello, Mass., are visiting relatives and calling on old neighbors and friends in Troy. They added much interest to the Sunday school at Cook's Corner Sunday, where they were warmly welcomed and their help appreciated.

Mrs. N. E. Danforth and daughter Nellie arrived home Saturday from St. Paul, Minn., where they went early in the summer to visit relatives. They tell us that such intense heat had not been known there for more than 50 summers. They spent some time in Massachusetts and other places, but think Maine the best place of all.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

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Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Whatever your cooking or heating problem is a Clarion will solve it for you.

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SOLD BY W. A. HALL, BELFAST

STOCKTON SPRINGS.

J. A. Flanders returned August 15th from a business trip to New York.

Edward I. Littlefield, Church street, left by boat Monday on a business trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gerriah returned Sunday from a week's trip to Greenville and adjoining town.

Capt. Elden S. Shute, Sylvan street, is at home after a business visit to New York the past week.

Mrs. J. L. Lancaster left last Friday afternoon by boat for Boston, en route to her home in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Ames, Church street, are spending the week at their cottage, Birken, Sea, on the shore of Fort Point cove.

Mrs. Elden H. Shute and little son of South Sebec arrived Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flanders, East Main street.

Mrs. Adams and little daughter Madeline of Bridgewater, Mass., are present guests of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, School street.

Mrs. Harold Hawes and little daughter of Cape Jellison are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nickerson, Church street.

Will H. Staples, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Horace Staples, West Main street, for several days, left Friday morning for his home in Lowell, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Everett Hichborn and friends motored to Belfast August 16th to attend the Waldo County Fair. The roads are now in good condition.

Mrs. Rose Sanborn, Church street, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Gwendolyn, left for Rockland August 16th to visit relatives in that city.

Mrs. Earl Trundy and two children returned last Friday from Bluehill and joined Mr. Trundy at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Trundy, West Main street.

Mrs. Fred Sanborn, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Bancroft, School street, for several weeks, left by train last Thursday for her home in Mansfield, Mass.

Mrs. R. H. Bancroft and little son Earle left on Monday's boat for Boston to take him to a hospital for surgical treatment. Dr. G. A. Stevens, having considered it necessary for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Blair are on a vacation and there will be no services or Sunday school at the Universalist church next Sunday. Preaching will be resumed the first Sunday in September.

Mrs. May Cavanaugh and little daughter Paula of St. Augustine, Florida, who are guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Stevens, recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Colcord, Mill street.

Mrs. J. L. Lancaster of Providence, R. I., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Horace M. Griffin, Middle street, spent last Thursday in Bangor with Mrs. Manley H. Lancaster, returning by last train.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunt of Houlton were guests at the Stockton last week and at this writing, Monday, are still there. Mr. Lunt superintends the discharging of fertilizer at the Cape Jellison docks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Fletcher, West Main street, with daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas B. Ginn, spent last Sunday at their summer place, Camp Skippi, on the Blanchard shore, Fort Point cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah C. Treat, Church street, accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. Elden S. Shute and daughter Louise, motored to Northport Aug. 16th to attend one of the concerts in the Chautauque course—a very enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. W. H. Morrison and Mrs. George C. Fletcher, Church street, made a trip to Rockland August 16th to call upon their husbands there for the day, the ladies returning at night. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gardner in their new car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Willard (nee Madge Earl Clifford) and little son of Wakefield, Mass., were guests of her paternal aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Thompson, Church street, last week, leaving Saturday for Boston boat for home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Everett Hichborn of Cambridge, Mass., and two little children arrived Tuesday, August 15th, by automobile, accompanied by a friend, Mr. Grey, to spend the remainder of the month with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman G. Hichborn, at their summer place, East Main street.

Mrs. G. M. Houghton and friend, Mrs. Crowell of Bangor, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Staples, Church street, last Saturday, returning by afternoon train. Mrs. Houghton found time for brief calls upon several friends in town during her short stay, which many wished could have been lengthened.

What the signs on the political horizon? Stockton cheers for Hughes, the man undeniably amply equipped, mentally and morally, to fill the exalted position of President of these United States! Ask Washington citizens if the same can be said of Wilson, without fear of challenge or denial?

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Scott of Malden, Mass., arrived Tuesday morning from Boston to visit her paternal aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Thompson, Church street. Mrs. Scott was before her marriage Miss Sadie Clifford, daughter of this town, now residents of Fitchburg, Mass.

Capt. W. B. Perry of steamer Millinocket, with his wife and daughter, Miss Doris, and sister, Miss Campbell, motored from Bath to Skowhegan, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McMann, and called on Mrs. Hattie C. Hichborn, West Main street, last Thursday, taking her with them to Bangor, Mrs. Hichborn returning that evening.

Messrs. J. W. Rich, Jr., and Eugene Rich of New York, nephews of Mrs. Hunston, are boarding at the Stockton. The older young man is a student on a vacation from Hebron Academy.

Academy, to which he will return in September. His friend, Howard Hodgkins of Lamoine, a fellow student, has been visiting them here, leaving Monday with friends in a motor boat for home.

A New York party of four, consisting of Mrs. Weil and son, Mr. Waterman and the chauffeur, motored through to Bluehill to visit friends, stopped for supper at the Stockton Sunday afternoon, expressing themselves as much pleased with the attention shown them. Their car was a beautiful 1916 model Cadillac, with all modern improvements and fittings, and attracted much attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Shute of Rockland are receiving congratulations from their many friends upon the arrival, Aug. 16th, of a little son, Harry David, Jr. Both mother and babe are doing well, to the delight of all interested relatives and acquaintances in this, her native town. Mrs. Shute was previous to her marriage Miss Evelyn A. Colcord, and her mother, Mrs. Albert C. Colcord, has been with her for several weeks. Mr. Shute was also a native of Stockton, the eldest son of Capt. and Mrs. Elden S. Shute, Sylvan street.

Mrs. Woodbury D. Roberts left Friday to visit friends in Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ames, Church street, having taken her over in their auto. She returned to Stockton Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Jennie Moore Bragg, West Main street, before her departure for Belfast to visit Mrs. E. M. Crocker before joining her mother in Brunswick at the home of her sister and husband, Capt. and Mrs. George Skelfield. From there she will visit in Portland and Boston previous to starting on her long journey to join her husband at their home in Shale, Calif.

The entertainment last Thursday evening in Denison hall under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Auxiliary of the Universalist parish proved highly satisfactory in all features. Each number on the program was specially prepared and elicited most favorable comments in all directions. Following is the evening's program: Vocal solo, (baritone), Mr. A. P. Goodhue, Belfast; recitation, Master John N. Levine, Jr., of Waterville, Mass.; paper on her California trip across the Canadian Rockies, Miss Melvina A. Patterson of Washington, D. C.; violin solo, Mr. Stanley Cayting of Bangor; vocal solo, (tenor), Mr. Arthur Johnson, Belfast; reading, Miss Mary Calkin of Stockton Springs; vocal solo (baritone), Mr. Goodhue, Belfast; violin solo, Mrs. Cayting, Bangor; vocal solo (tenor), Mr. Johnson, Belfast; piano accompaniment, Mrs. Beckwith, Belfast; and Miss Hanson, Stockton Springs. The ladies extend thanks to all who so kindly furnished the various entertaining numbers for the evening; keenly appreciating the favors from one and all. A very enjoyable dance followed, with music by Gilkey's orchestra of Searsport. Ice cream was on sale during the evening. Financially the affair exceeded the expectations of the ladies, the proceeds placing more than \$18.00 in the hands of the Treasurer, Mrs. Annie K. Harriman.

Miss Annie Nickerson has returned home from Unity.

There will be no services at the church next Sunday. Sunday school at the usual hour.

Miss Julia M. Chase returned Friday from several days' visit with relatives in Waldo.

Mrs. Cora Parsons has returned home from a visit with relatives in Woodfords and Wintertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickerson of Haverhill, Mass., are guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Stevens.

F. E. Nickerson of Everett, Mass., joined his family at H. M. Chase's last Sunday for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Ella McTaggart of Waterville spent Wednesday night, Aug. 16th, with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Nickerson.

Mrs. Martha Hartshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hartshorn last Sunday.

The Swanville Union Sunday school has received a check for \$5 from Mrs. Emma J. Greeley of Bar Harbor, for library books.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Nickerson and daughter routine of Bath were in town last week en route to Harrington to visit Mrs. N. Peopie.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. Matilda Nix of Burlington, N. S., who had been guests of their niece, Mrs. W. N. Briggs, have returned home.

Messrs. W. W. Wilson, J. W. Hurd, A. T. Nickerson, W. E. Damm and E. H. Littlefield, motored to Island Park, Wintrop, last Saturday in Mr. Wilson's touring car to attend the Republican "get-together meeting."

Mrs. Emma Esancy Potter of Ohio is visiting at J. F. Esancy's.

Livestock Fuller has returned home from Massachusetts, where he had been at work.

Mrs. E. S. Vinal and A. L. Blakely of Holyoke, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Curtis.

Isaac Sprague, Mrs. George Sprague, Alice Stover and little daughter visited in Washington one day last week.

O. W. Ripley and wife attended the Norton Reunion at Frank Hall's in Windsor last Friday, and passed a good time.

Mrs. Maud Pease of Howard, R. I., and son Pearl of Lowell, Mass., are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott.

Irving Norwood, accompanied by Robie Jackson, has gone to North Newcastle to work. Maud Dunlap will stay with Mrs. Norwood while he is absent.

C. S. Adams and family, J. Q. Adams and family, Rev. E. A. Dinwiddie and wife, Emma Leigh and Minnie Lapaline went to Camden last Saturday and joined O. P. Fuller and family. All went to the shore and had a fish chowder and other good things. A good time was reported from all—so much so they proposed to meet there annually.

HE COULD HARDLY WALK

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MONROE.

Mrs. Ellen Brown and children are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mansur.

Mrs. Bryant and daughter Alice of Medford, Mass., are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. George Palmer, accompanied by friends, motored to Camden and Rockland last Sunday.

Walter Fairbanks, though still very ill, is thought to have improved somewhat since last week's report.

Mrs. Herbert Cooper and Mrs. Masseur were guests of Mrs. L. F. Simpson in Belfast for a few days recently.

Miss Louise Kimball, who has been visiting at Elwin Dickey's for several weeks, returned to her home in Vermont last week.

Jennie Hobbs, the child who has lived with Mrs. Frank Bowden for several years, died last week of pneumonia, and the body was taken to Pittsfield for interment.

The village was brilliantly illuminated last Thursday evening, when the electric lights were turned on for the first time. The Old Fellow's hall has been wired, and the Grange hall will probably be similarly equipped in the near future.

Mrs. Alice Rand last week met with an accident while driving to Hampden which might easily have resulted more seriously than it did. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Nealley and Maude Nealley, and when on a down grade the horse stepped on a rolling stone and fell, throwing Mrs. Rand over the dasher in such a way that she fell between the horse and the thills. The other ladies jumped from the wagon and other help arriving was quickly extricated from her dangerous position, and the horse was finally helped up. Mrs. Rand received painful bruises and the horse was somewhat injured, but after necessary repairs to the wagon the party was able to return home that evening.

SEARSMONT.

Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Stacey of Concord, N. H., who has been visiting her uncle, Charles Brown, sang a solo in the Methodist church last Sunday morning. Miss Stacey has a rich contralto voice and her singing was greatly enjoyed.

The body of Mrs. Sally, widow of Noah Prescott, was brought here for burial Aug. 17th. She was the eldest daughter of the late Harry and Betsey Hazeltine, and her early years were lived in this town, her parents conducting a hotel in the building now occupied by Cobb & Paine as a store. Mrs. Prescott was noted for her kindness and generous hospitality.

Miss Angella Millett was in Belfast recently, the guest of her brother, Dr. Millett, where she met an old school friend, Mrs. Emma Purinton Curtis, whom she had not seen for 25 years. Mrs. Curtis fitted for college at Hebron Academy when Prof. J. F. Mody was principal and Miss Helen Staples preceptress, and is a graduate of Wellesley College. At one time she was preceptress of Bridgton Academy and later taught in the Dakota Normal school. In 1888 she married Charles Curtis of Clinton, Wis. The past ten years they have lived in Rockford, South Dakota, where Mr. Curtis has an interest in a gold mine. They will now live at Mr. Curtis' old home in Clinton, Wis. Mrs. Mary Dowling, wife of William Hall of Belfast, called at Dr. Millett's in the afternoon, when they all enjoyed many pleasant reminiscences. Mrs. Hall's girlhood home was in Auburn, where she attended the schools, after which she took a course at the Farmington Normal school.

SWANVILLE.

Miss Hazel Cunningham has returned to Verong.

Miss Annie Nickerson has returned home from Unity.

There will be no services at the church next Sunday. Sunday school at the usual hour.

Miss Julia M. Chase returned Friday from several days' visit with relatives in Waldo.

Mrs. Cora Parsons has returned home from a visit with relatives in Woodfords and Wintertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nickerson of Haverhill, Mass., are guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank M. Stevens.

F. E. Nickerson of Everett, Mass., joined his family at H. M. Chase's last Sunday for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Ella McTaggart of Waterville spent Wednesday night, Aug. 16th, with her daughter, Mrs. G. T. Nickerson.

Mrs. Martha Hartshorn and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Hartshorn last Sunday.

The Swanville Union Sunday school has received a check for \$5 from Mrs. Emma J. Greeley of Bar Harbor, for library books.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Nickerson and daughter routine of Bath were in town last week en route to Harrington to visit Mrs. N. Peopie.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Amesbury, Mass., and Mrs. Matilda Nix of Burlington, N. S., who had been guests of their niece, Mrs. W. N. Briggs, have returned home.

Messrs. W. W. Wilson, J. W. Hurd, A. T. Nickerson, W. E. Damm and E. H. Littlefield, motored to Island Park, Wintrop, last Saturday in Mr. Wilson's touring car to attend the Republican "get-together meeting."

Mrs. Emma Esancy Potter of Ohio is visiting at J. F. Esancy's.

Livestock Fuller has returned home from Massachusetts, where he had been at work.

Mrs. E. S. Vinal and A. L. Blakely of Holyoke, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Curtis.

Isaac Sprague, Mrs. George Sprague, Alice Stover and little daughter visited in Washington one day last week.

O. W. Ripley and wife attended the Norton Reunion at Frank Hall's in Windsor last Friday, and passed a good time.

Mrs. Maud Pease of Howard, R. I., and son Pearl of Lowell, Mass., are spending their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Prescott.

Irving Norwood, accompanied by Robie Jackson, has gone to North Newcastle to work. Maud Dunlap will stay with Mrs. Norwood while he is absent.

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Get Your Money's Worth

Electricity Comparatively Inexpensive

What Electricity Costs in the home at 10c. per 1,000 Watts

Apparatus	Watts used	Cost
20 candlepower Mazda lamp	25	.0025
Radiant toaster	350	.0350
Chafing dish	600	.0600
Dish stove	550	.0550
Coffee percolator	450	.0450
6-pound iron	450	.0450
8 inch fan (full speed)	250	.0250
Sewing machine motor	55	.0055
Ice cream freezer	300	.0300
Washing machine motor	400	.0400
Luminous radiator (small)	22.44	.002244
Heating pad	1,200	.1200
Tubular air heater (small)	500	.0500
Tea kettle</		