

WHAT CROPS WILL FARMERS
IN AROOSTOOK PLANT?Face to Face With a Difficult
Problem

The farmers of the State of Maine, more particularly those in Aroostook county, who have been making a business as well as a study of potatoes are today in a serious dilemma in trying to decide what to do regarding their plantings of potatoes for the season of 1919.

Five years or more ago with labor and fertilizer at the prices then prevailing the farmer could be almost sure, with an average yield of getting back his money for his potato crop, with a good chance if sold at the right time of making a good profit. Since that time with the gradual increase in labor and fertilizer the chances of breaking even have been gradually growing smaller, and those who have potatoes on hand today are looking at the probability of selling their crop at a loss of from 25 to 50 per cent.

Many theoretical and a few practical farmers have advocated and practiced diversified farming, yet the great majority of them have clung to potatoes, figuring in a general way, as was the custom that an acre of potatoes would yield \$100. But now that is a thing of the past.

The average in Aroostook varies each year, for seasons which are not always understood, sometimes, yes, quite often it happens that a year of good prices, regardless of the acreage is followed by a larger acreage planted, and on the other hand a year of low prices is followed by less acreage. This latter condition is exactly as the matter stands for the potato crop of 1919, but the principal reason for this is the selling price of potatoes, which on by lack of potatoes due to low conditions.

From various information a conservative estimate gives the decrease in average of 50 per cent. high cost of fertilizer, sprouting materials, labor and machinery being the cause, together with an expectation (which is nothing more than a gamble) of low prices, and yet there is nothing to substantiate this expectation, as the price depends entirely upon demand and supply.

The Grain Crop for 1918

Under these conditions the farmer must decide what he will plant on his land that is already plowed for potatoes and must decide what he will use on land that was planted to potatoes last year and must be seed of down this year.

The experience in wheat last season when Aroostook went into raising this necessary article was most gratifying the quality being as stated in these columns, most satisfactory as to yield and quality. The average yield was 25 bushels to the acre, and with proper treatment of the seed, and a fair season this can be duplicated if not bettered.

The entire crop in the state was estimated at 622,000 bushels, over half of which was raised in Aroostook, and as the Government has fixed a price of \$2.35 per bushel for wheat it means a good profit for farmers who have this commodity to sell.

The yield of oats in the state was 40 bushels to the acre, a little above the average yield, while the acreage in this county was smaller the yield in the state was 622,000 bushels, many planting wheat instead of oats.

Barley yielded 25 bushels to the acre, which is about 2 bushels more than the average and amounted in the state to 222,000 bu.

Barley was above the average yielding 25 bushels to the acre and the total crop in the state is estimated at 454,000 bushels, being 40 per cent more than was raised in 1917.

What the acreage of cereals will be for the year 1919 it is hard to estimate, but it must be admitted that with the arguments against a large potato crop, the farmer will naturally turn to grains, one argument in favor of which is, that if the crop is not sold this season, by proper care it can be carried over to another year with no loss.

How many of the farmers will go to raising grain for feeding an increased number of horses, cows, sheep and pigs, is also a question of great importance to Aroostook county, and means a great deal for with the fertility of the soil and the need of fertilizer an increase in cattle raising is a question which should be carefully considered as a means of livelihood for the Aroostook country farmer.

U. S. O. P. 25TH ANNIVERSARY

On Thursday evening, Feb. 27th, Houlton Lodge No. 176, will celebrate the 25th Anniversary. A 6 o'clock special will be served. At 7:30 a special lodge session will be called.

E. Percy Ray of Old Town, Grand Warden of Maine, will be present. After the lodge a program followed by dancing, gymnastics, music, all come.

Mrs. Edgar Hamm of Corinna who has been the guest of relatives here, returned to her home last week, during her stay she met many old friends who gave her a hearty greeting.

Dave Russell, while fishing at Nickerson Lake last Friday, caught a couple of Togue, the largest of which tipped the scales at 17 lbs. the smaller one weighed about 13 or 14 lbs.

Frank Lesotte, a former member of Co. L who has been overseas for the past 16 months, a member of the 104th Inf., has been honorably discharged and has returned to his home here.

The vaudeville sketch at the Dream by Mr. Luther and Miss Grant still continue to draw large audiences, and in the coming week's program Mr. Emmons Robinson will again assist them.

S. D. Berman who has been in New York studying the fashion markets during the past month, arrived home Friday accompanied by his wife who has been making a visit with relatives there.

ICE RACING

The first ice race of the season was pulled off last Wednesday on the track recently scraped below the foot bridge.

A large crowd was on hand to witness the special matched race for a \$100 purse, between "Smyrna Vassar" owned by Wm. Weed and "Directum Regent" owned by H. G. Dibbles.

This race was won by Mr. Weed under condition that still leave the merits of the speed of the two horses open for discussion.

The opening heat was taken by Directum Regent, driven by "Bud" Tingley, the second one going to the Vassar horse. In the third heat something happened to one of the shoes of the Vassar horse which necessitated a trip to the stable and the blacksmith shop, so a wait of more than 1 1/2 hours ensued before the race could be finished.

The 4th and 5th heats went to Smyrna Vassar, the Dibbles horse seemingly being frozen up by the long wait in the cold. Time, 35-34-31-31 1/2-32 1/2.

The other events as follows:

CLASS B
"Mescal," Ingraham 2-1-1-3
"Dufferin" 1-3-2-2
Bobby Wilkes, Corey 3-2-3-1
Time, 37-34-33-35 sec. Quarter mile heats.

COLT RACE
Westford Hill (Howard) 2-1-1
Dollie D (Donnell) 1-2-2
Each heat being 40 sec flat.

Fred Cox, the owner of "Thornhill" has issued a challenge to Mr. Weed for a race which, if accepted ought to make some fine sport.

HOULTON GRANGE

A large number were present on Saturday last, for the regular meeting of the Houlton Grange, at which time the Auxiliary and Degree team worked the 3rd and 4th degrees on a class of candidates.

At the afternoon session after a short business meeting the meeting was reopened for a social session when a delightful program consisting of musical selections both vocal and instrumental was given—those taking part were Miss Wiberly, violin solo; Miss Robinson mandolin selection; Miss Leighton, vocal solo; Miss Slocum, recitation, and Miss Hussey piano selection, Mrs. Perley Mooers, accompanist.

The Ingraham family also furnished a splendid orchestra program.

This was followed by a motion picture display of Aroostook's "potato belt" by J. Frank Goulo, pres. of the Northern Maine Fair Assn.

This motion picture outfit is owned by this enterprising association, and besides the wonderful farming country of Aroostook so plainly pictured, several reels of the "Big Fair" were shown.

One reel of scenes of Grand Falls, N. B. and surrounding country was also shown, all of which were watched with much interest.

FARM ACCOUNTS

Eighty-seven farmers secured farm account books from the County Agent during the season of 1918.

Will these men continue to keep the accounts and are they satisfied with the extension farm account book method? These questions commonly asked are being answered by the farmers themselves, by sending in requests for new books. These books are free and any farmer may obtain one by writing to John H. Philbrick, County Agent, Houlton, Maine.

There is only one requirement to be met in securing a book, namely, TO USE THE BOOK. The County Agent will assist any farmer or group of farmers in starting their accounts and from time to time during the season. A group of farmers in any community can receive much more assistance than the individual farmer can.

Commencing March 1st, the general delivery window at the Post Office will close at 7 P. M. The evening mail will be worked as usual and placed in the lock boxes.

INCOME TAX INFORMATION

Washington, D. C.—Work on the collection of \$6,000,000,000 has been begun by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. This is the estimated yield of the new revenue bill. The income tax provisions of the act reach the pocket-book of every single person in the United States whose net income was \$1,000 for 1918, or more, and of every married person whose net income was \$2,000 or more. Persons whose net income equalled or exceeded these amounts, according to their marital value and status, must file a return of income with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which they live on or before March 15.

Here is what will happen to them if they don't; for failure to file a return on time, a fine of not more than \$1,000 and an additional assessment of 25 per cent of the amount of tax due.

For "willfully refusing" to make a return on time, a fine not exceeding one year imprisonment, or both.

For making a false or fraudulent return, a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, together with an additional assessment of 50 per cent of the amount of tax evaded.

For failure to pay the tax on time, a fine of not more than \$1,000 and an additional assessment of 5 per cent of the amount of tax unpaid, plus 1 per cent interest for each full month during which it remains unpaid.

In addition to the \$1,000 and \$2,000 personal exemptions, taxpayers are allowed an exemption of \$200 for each person dependent upon them for chief support if such person is under eighteen years of age and incapable of self-support. Under the 1917 act, this exemption was allowed only for each dependent "child." The head of a family—one who supports one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by marriage, or by adoption—is entitled to all exemptions allowed a married person.

The normal rate of tax under the new act is 6 per cent of the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions, and 12 per cent of the net income in excess of \$4,000. Incomes in excess of \$5,000 are subject also to a surtax ranging from 1 per cent of the amount of the income between \$5,000 and \$6,000, to 65 per cent of the net income above \$10,000.

Payment of the tax may be made in full at the time of filing return or in four installments, on or before March 15th, on or before June 15th, on or before September 15, and on or before December 15th.

Revenue officers will visit every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in making out their returns. The date of their arrival and the location of their offices may be ascertained by inquiring at the offices of collectors of internal revenue, post-offices and banks. Failure to see these officers, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file his return and pay the tax within the time specified by law. In this case taxpayers must see the Government, not the Government the taxpayers.

POTATOES

The Potato market remains in the same unsatisfactory condition as for the past two months.

With few offerings buyers are paying \$2.00 for Green Mountains and \$1.75 for Cobbles.

The Produce News says: The potato market has continued dull and inactive. There are moderate receipts from all sections as shippers still hold to the idea that later prices will be more satisfactory and they are not inclined to ship freely. For the slow demand there has been more than enough stock to take care of all requirements. States have sold generally \$3.25 and 3.50, while Michigans realized \$2.75 and 3 and Maine, \$3.25 and 3.50.

QUARTERLY MEETING

The next session of the Aroostook Christian Quarterly Meeting will be held with the Central Christian Church of Blaine and Mars Hill, on March 7-8-9, to which all are invited to attend.

The Quarterly session will be followed by special meetings the following week conducted by Rev. W. J. Hall of Franklin, N. H., Vice President of the New England Christian Convention. Our pastor and other local workers come with us and we will do these good.

WM. G. WALSH,
Quarterly Meeting Sec.

BASKET BALL GAME

The Girls Basket Ball Team of Houlton High School, won the last game from R. C. I. girls Basket Ball Team with a score 17-4, the game was played at R. C. I.

This is the fourth game that the High School girls have played this year. Two with R. C. I. and two with Patten Academy, the score coming out in H. H. S. favor each game.

Those who played are as follows:
H. H. S. R. C. I.
M. Dobbins rf L. Dumont rg
L. Murray lf L. Anderson lg
C. Murray c D. Folsom c
M. Taber lg E. Harmon fg
H. Porter rg G. Todd rg

LETTER FROM OVER THERE

From Pvt. Arthur P. Champeon
Co. A. 15th Mch. Gun Bn. 5th Div.
A. P. O. 745, A. E. France.
Luxemburg, Jan. 9, 1919.

Dear Brother Jack:—
Just received your most welcome letter to-night and was more than pleased to hear from you.

I am assistant Co. clerk in the Orderly room, can you imagine it. Will tell you how soon I went over the top. I left the States July 8th, arrived in St. Didier, France, the 23rd, was transferred from the 76 Division to the 5th, and went over the top at St. Mihiel front the first time, in that big drive, suppose you heard about it. It was just something awful. Did not realize what I was going through, 'till we reached our objective. We held the lines three days, were relieved, made another big drive at Verdun. I realized what I went through there. Was just going over the third time at Metz, when a telegram came to cease firing, the armistice was signed. I



was a happy boy, and I was not the only happy boy there. We were all glad the war was over.

I thank God, I came out without a scratch and am well. The first time I went over I carried ammunition. I tell you I did some ducking, with machine gun bullets buzzing around my head. It was very unpleasant for a while. Our Co. runner got killed and they put another man in my place and made me Co. runner, that sure is dangerous, but that was orders and I had to do it. Had orders to find Lieutenant Thompson with an order, all the information my Capt. gave me was that he was on the right flank of us. Gave me the command to "Go hustle" and I went. But I came darn near not getting there. I ran on a German Machine Gun. But as luck would have it, there was a beach-nut tree about four feet in diameter, about ten feet from me, so all I could do to get that Gunner was to crawl on my stomach. All I had was a revolver and I sure did use it. Got behind the tree and let him fire all he wanted to. He stopped for about a minute, that was enough for me to get a good range on him. He knew right where I was but could not hit me. He certainly made the splinters fly off that tree though. I saw a wire and wondered what it was for, come to find out he had a wire about ten feet long hooked to the trigger and he was at the other end pulling it, one was feeding it. A Lieutenant was behind the gunner telling him when to fire. I figured if I got the Lieutenant the others would give up. That is most always the way, sure enough after I shot the Lieutenant the others began to say "Kamarad" and threw up their hands. I did not stop for that because I figured they were trying to get me and it was man for man, and they were then two to one. So I just picked the other two. It's best man wins in war. You may not believe this Jack but it is the gospel truth. And I delivered the message to my Lieutenant.

I am in the State of Luxemburg, in a little town called Bergun. Our Capt. told us last night we would be here all winter. But we can't come home 'till they let us, can we Jack. I am in the Red Diamond 15th Machine Gun Fighting troops. Am entitled to one service stripe, am glad it is not a wound stripe. Over the top twice and darned near the third time is enough for me, am entitled to a leave.

"OLD TIME" DANCE

The second of the series of dances given by and for the benefit of those who are not familiar with the latest dances, took place in Watson Hall on Wednesday evening.

The ladies having the matter in charge were the means of having a most enjoyable occasion. The Hall was very attractively decorated with flags of all nationalities, the music by Bryson's orchestra was of the best, and everything tended to an informal dance, in which everyone had a part.

Dancing commenced promptly at 8 o'clock and continued until 12, with refreshments served at 10.

It was earnestly expressed by those present that another occasion of the kind might be forthcoming in March.

WILL HOULTON SECURE
LOWER INSURANCE RATES?One Difficulty In The Way
Which Can Be Remedied

Word has been received here of the approaching marriage of Walter McPartland, of St. John, N. B., formerly of Houlton, eldest son of James McPartland, which is expected to occur early this week.

Miss Eunice Niles, the county demonstrator from the dept. at the U. M. who makes her headquarters in Presque Isle, was in town several days last week on business, returning home Saturday.

Olin K. Porter who has been serving his country on the U. S. S. "Agamemnon" during the past year, has been discharged from further service and will resume his studies at Colby college. Mr. Porter has made 9 round trips to France while on duty.

The U. M. is offering farmers a free short course in agriculture and forestry. Practically every phase of farm life will come up for consideration and discussion. The dates this year are March 3-8. A full program will be mailed to anyone addressing a request to Leon S. Merrill, of the College of Agriculture.

AT THE DREAM

New Type of Story Selected For New Lila Lee Picture

An entirely new type of story has been chosen for Lila Lee in "The Secret Garden," which presents the charming little Paramount star at the Dream Theatre next Thursday, in a role unlike anything she has previously essayed. She appears in this picture as a little girl in far off India who later is sent to England where, at an old-time home of wealth, she is involved in a despicable plot for the estate. An invalid lad stands in the way but through the ministrations of the little girl he recovers and is saved.

A fine supporting cast adds much to what will prove, according to report, the most delightful of dramas, with particularly colorful scenic investiture and a story that is consistent though novel in every respect.

Throws Wet Sponge

One quiet and novel way to awaken a sleeping man whose bedroom door is locked is to throw a wet sponge over the transom with such precise aim that it hits him in the face. This is what pretty little Dorothy Grant did to her father in "Her Country First," the latest Paramount picture in which Vivian Martin is starred, and which will be shown at the Dream Theatre next Friday. Dorothy decides to take to that drastic method when she discovered William, the new butler, trying to get in her father's safe, and she decided that he was a spy after the plans to her father's munition factory. Vivian Martin plays the role of Dorothy, a part that is well suited to her youth, beauty and dramatic skill.

SERGT. RALPH ALBERT
OF "YANKEE DIVISION"
ARRIVES HOME

One by one the boys who went away with Co. L and finally landed in France where they gave such a good account of themselves, are being returned to this country for hospital treatment, then are discharged from further service.

Sergt. Ralph Albert is the latest Houlton boy to return, leaving Houlton as top sergeant of Co. L, on arriving in France he was transferred to the 103rd Machine Gun Platoon where he did most valiant service until he was disabled by concussion which burst one of his ear drums, besides being wounded by flying shrapnel, which put him in a hospital for treatment and later being sent to a hospital in New Jersey where he has been for nearly 6 weeks before coming home.

If the Co. L boys who have been returned did any "fraternizing with the enemy" it looks as though it was no "social session" that was held, but the real thing as they all bear war scars that will remain with them as long as they live.

ROCKABEMA LODGE I. O. O. F.
IS GROWING FAST

With a class of over 30 new members waiting for degrees, there is some work ahead for the degree teams of the lodge.

Each meeting night brings the usual number of applications and the prospects for a banner year looms big in the eyes of Noble Grand, Porter.

Members are looking forward with pleasure to the coming event of Past Grand's night and the visitation of the Grand Officers which will occur early in March.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

W. E. Weed accepts the challenge of Fred Cox to race Smyrna Vassar against Thorahill 2.19 for \$200, winner to take all, and the date to be set by Mr. Cox.

Mr. Weed goes further and says that he will race Smyrna Vassar in a 4 cornered match with Thorahill 2.19, Gen'l Constantine 2.15%, Directum Regent 2.09% for \$100 each, winner to take \$400, or he will put up \$500 if the others will do the same and winner to take the entire purse \$2,000.

Last Wednesday morning there arrived in town a representative of the New England Insurance exchange in the person of J. S. Caldwell of Boston, accompanied by an assistant, who came here at the request of Frank A. Peabody, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, and the result of what he found, as well as what action will be taken by the town on his recommendation, will mean much to every property owner in Houlton, whether we continue to pay insurance on the basis of \$9.90 per \$1000, for three years on residence property, or whether if we adopt the suggestions that he made, we shall pay on a basis of \$7.10 per \$1000 for 3 years.

Some three years ago Mr. Peabody took up the matter of lower insurance rates with the New England Insurance exchange, but they refused to grant them until certain conditions in our Fire Dept., Fire Alarm, Hydrant service and other things, had been changed to conform to the requirements of the rules laid down by them, consequently these have been brought about gradually, and Mr. Peabody felt that the time was ripe for an inspection by an engineer to determine whether or not this reduction was justifiable, and the visit above referred to was the result of Mr. Peabody's request.

Mr. Caldwell with his assistant was in Houlton two days and during that time he went over the town's Fire Dept. in its several branches, including the Fire Alarm system, giving the chemical engine an insurance test in Union Sq., all of which were found most satisfactory, with the exception of a suggestion that there should be two permanent men in the Engine House during the day.

Records for the past 5 years show that during that time the loss by fire in Houlton has been only \$30,781.82 divided as follows:

1914, \$5,522.47	1916, \$15,824.46
1915, \$4,866.72	1917, \$2,890.48
1918, \$1,667.73	

Considering the large amount of property in the town this is a remarkable showing and spells EFFICIENCY for the Fire Dept. and Water system.

He tested out the water service, and he found that few if any towns in the state had any better water pressure than Houlton, two of the electric pumps at the station were started after turning on both openings on two hydrants, one on Main street and one in Market Square, with an estimate of 2500 gallons, of water a minute flowing from them a pressure of 85 lbs. was maintained throughout the test. The openings were discharging more water than the 2 pumps were handling, or in other words the reservoir maintained an 85 lb. pressure. This discharge would be equal to 10 lines of hose using 1 1/2 in. nozzles, and it is needless to say that Mr. Caldwell found no fault with the water pressure. Tests were also made of hydrant pressure on High Street, the B. & A. district and the Highlands and all was very satisfactory. As is well known the mains are practically all double piped which makes the system ideal.

The pumping station came in for inspection, the pumps, boilers, generators etc., and they were all found complete and in good condition. If the above conditions were all that was necessary for securing a rating for the highest class of risks, which by the way is only obtained by 2 cities, Portland and Bangor, it would be easy to get.

Some Places Must be Cleaned up
Unfortunately there are some things that prevent this. Engineer Caldwell informs the TIMES that he had just completed an investigation of conditions as he found them in a hurried trip with Chief McCluskey of the Fire Dept. visiting a number of buildings in the business section.

There are a number of places in the business section which are a menace to surrounding property and these must be cleaned up, as the first step towards securing this low insurance rates. All of these places which he mentioned are the result of carelessness, and nothing but what can be readily made satisfactory in a short time, and on this account it would seem as though after cleaning up these places and adopting the suggestions offered, that Houlton will be placed in the highest class of insurance risk and be one of three towns in the state to have this distinction.

The town of Houlton is a place which every resident and taxpayer may well be proud of, and to have the distinction of being in the preferred class is an honor, and one which can be attained by conforming to the request of the New England Insurance Exchange, but financially it means a great deal, to be able to save from \$2.75 to \$3.00 on insurance, as well as having the satisfaction when one retires at night, that the liability of destruction of property by fire has been reduced to a minimum.

HOULTON TIMES

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ALL THE HOME NEWS

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teed circulation.Entered at the Post Office at Houlton
for circulation at second-class
postal rates.ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT
FOR PUBLISHING THE TIMESAs stated in these columns some
time ago, the management of the
TIMES intends to continue to make
the paper the best weekly paper in
the state, as far as material and
workmanship are concerned.Along these lines we have installed
during the past week, a Mentes Fold-
ing Machine of the latest pat-
tern, which will enable us, not only to
get our paper to our readers in quicker
time but in fully as good condition as
it has been in the past.Primarily this Folding Machine
was purchased to add to the desir-
ableness of the newspaper, but on
account of the wide range of work
which this machine will do, it will be
of great assistance in the Job De-
partment of the TIMES PUBLISH-
ING CO., in producing book and cata-
logue work.Any of the readers of this paper,
who, at any time would be interested
in seeing how a newspaper is made
are cordially invited to inspect the
plant of the TIMES PUBLISHING
Co., and watch the modern Linotype
Machine or any other machines as
they produce printing, and it would
be a pleasure for any of the em-
ployees of this office to show them
and explain to them the workings of
the plant.

OUR DEBT TO A MILD WINTER

There's no question at all that
other things being equal, cows give
more milk, hens lay more eggs, meat
animals are cheaper to raise in a
mild winter than in a severe one.
Because of a lesser demand for coal
and food transportation is facilitated.
In the Middle and Northern states
there is, of course, no grazing of cat-
tle in any winter that amounts to
anything. But in Texas and Okla-
homa, in Louisiana and the other
Gulf states, there may be grazing the
year around, and with feed at from
\$40 to \$70 a ton it makes a vast dif-
ference whether there is grazing or
not. There was little anywhere last
winter.Then the supply of fish foods is
plentiful and reliable when there are
no heavy storms to prevent fishing
or drive fish from the coasts. What
the sea gives us is in large measure
a meat substitute. Hence meat and
fish go up in price or down in price
together, as housewives have noted
to their cost.Let us then acknowledge our debt
to the clemency of the season. It is
helping us more than any good legis-
lation our wise men can enact, and
despite a lot of bad legislation that
unwise men have put on our statute
books. Our chief hope is in Provi-
dence, as perhaps it ought to be.

GIRLHOOD

To be a girl is to be the happiest
state possible to humanity; but girls
do not know it. They are always
looking forward to something, want-
ing something—a diamond or a beau,
fattery or new gowns. They rather
envy women a little ahead of them,
who have more self-possession, and
are sometimes jealous of some mar-
ried woman who flirts and makes a
dash. "I'm only a young girl," we
heard one say. Only a young girl!
Oh, be glad of it; delight in it!
Thank heaven every morning that
you are still a young girl. We can-
not stop time. The years will slip
through your fingers like the beads
from a broken necklace after a
while; but now they linger while you
are still a girl—a girl in the home of
parents, yet in the prime of life, with
young brothers and sisters for com-
panions. There will never be any-
thing better than this in all the
world. There are no skeletons in
your closet, no ghosts in your rever-
ies. Your future is all full of hope.
You can fill in the distance as you
like. You can fancy a lover coming
to you who is perfect in all things;
and every young man is interesting;
because he may possibly be the other
half of your soul. And every new
girl may be the lifelong friend and
confidante all girls hope for. As for
beauty, the idea of a girl of seven-
teen thinking herself plain, as some
do! In a few years she will look in
the glass and see those fine horizontal
lines on her forehead, on which Time
draws down our troubles, and at the
corner of her eyebrows three little
sneer marks, and a little fall in her
cheek, and a mouth that does not
smile as readily as it once did; not
and old face yet, but not a girl; and
then she will realize what it was to
have a girl's face! Oh, how few the
years are! How they whirl away!
Girlhood is gone so soon! But, while
you have it, envy no woman her dia-
monds and laces, her carriage or her
galaire, her fortune or her admirers.
While one is in one's teens, nothing
is necessary except to realize the
fact and thank heaven for it.

THE CANADIAN INDIANS

There isn't so much romance about
the Canadian as there used to be but
he is much more prosperous. He
owns his farm and his automobile and
after he has motored his children off
to school he returns home and does a
day's plowing probably with a modern
tractor. He no more indulges in war-
whoops, no longer paints and sticks
feathers in his hair, no longer lifts
the white man's scalp. You tell an
Indian today only by his color and his
straight black hair.The Canadian Indian today is an
educated farmer. He is a Christian
and goes to church regularly every
Sunday—often drives there with his
family in his automobile. His child-
ren go to school. He makes his living
by cultivating the soil. He is as
good a farmer as his white neighbors
—sometimes a better one.Government agricultural experts visit him
periodically. They teach him the lat-
est scientific methods of cultivating
the land. Many Indians are agronom-
ists in the highest cultural sense.
The new generation is keen to learn
and progress and become the equal of
the white men in every way.The Canadian commissioner of In-
dian affairs says there is no founda-
tion for the common belief that the
Indians are gradually dying out. The
Indian population of Canada has been
increasing for the last 10 years. Bet-
ter living conditions, education, and
medical attention are accountable for
this. There are 100,000 Indians in
Canada. Indians in western Canada
put under cultivation 100,000 acres of
land last year. They produced 400,000
bushels of wheat. All the Indian re-
serves are self-supporting. Two
thousand Indians enlisted in the Cana-
dian army, went overseas and upheld
their old war path traditions in the
war against the Hun.

WHY PEOPLE SUCCEED

There are men who seemingly have
no remarkable equipment for busi-
ness. But somehow they have ach-
ieved marvelous results. It will be
found that in many cases this ach-
ievement is due to those very sub-
tle qualities grouped under the head
of "Personality."Take the simple matter of using
the telephone. You call up some men
at their office, and they answer in a
bored and listless manner. They
speak with their mouth away from
the receiver in a tired, careless fash-
ion, their voice sounds far away and
you feel they will be glad to get done
with you.Others send back their cheery
"Yes?" and go on to talk as if they
were just awfully glad you had called
up. You feel they like to talk with
you, and wish they might hear from
you often. It makes a difference.The same characteristic is even
more apparent in personal contacts.
Some men grasp you by the hand
with the pleasure a politician exhib-
its the day before election. They al-
ways are glad to see you, and give
the impression that they want to do
everything in their power to please
you and serve you. They carry you
along with their enthusiasm.It may be all for a selfish reason.
But still one feels more confidence in
doing business with a man who real-
izes thoroughly that he must inter-
est himself in the problem and needs
of the people whom he serves. When
a man can give that impression, that
he puts heart into his work and his
business, that he will go to limit to
please any patron, that man has a
business future before him.A man of that type is going to
make a great many business friends.
If he is working in a factory, or
wherever he is employed, and tries
to meet with energy and enthusiasm
every demand made upon him, some-
one is going to notice him and single
him out for promotion to a broader
field.

A LESSON FROM SEATTLE

The Seattle shipyards whose metal
trades workers struck on January 21
for higher wages, bringing about a
general strike by which it was sought
to paralyze the life of the city imme-
diately, and ultimately all the indus-
tries of the Pacific coast, will reopen
soon with the old wage scale in
effect. The strikes have been broken,
or have broken down. The district
will resume its normal activities for
a time at least.In the history of this ambitious
walkout there is a lesson for every
American community, if not for every
community in the world. It is to
be read in the record of the public of-Bilious
reliefIf you are really bilious you may feel
cold, languid, depressed and have a bad
tasting mouth, or you may be feverish,
have a headache, and feel ACTUALLY
SICK. In either case, you'll have no de-
sire to eat. The one remedy that has
helped thousands of bilious people out
of this unhealthy condition is the true
"L.F." Atwood Medicine. If you are hav-
ing bilious symptoms you should begin to use it at
once, a teaspoonful as di-
rected. You'll improve from
the first dose and in a short
time this stomach and liver
tonic will restore your ap-
petite, strength, and regular
daily bowel action. — Buy
only the genuine "L.F." At-
wood's, made by L. F. Mod-
ine Co., Portland, Me.1¢ A
D C E S Ificials who without hesitation or weak-
ness performed the routine duties of
their offices and met the extraordi-
nary obligations imposed on them by
the strike without fear, favor, or hy-
steria. They did not falter in a crisis.
They were prompt to provide for the
protection of citizens in their proper-
ty and lives. They made no conces-
sions to those who attempted to us-
urp their functions and substitute
the rule of the mob for the rule of
the law. They did not threaten, they
acted. When the emergency was
created they met it calmly and with-
out bluster. What they said they in-
tended to do they did. The revolu-
tionary propaganda never got beyond
words, serious disorder was averted,
and the industrial dispute was not al-
lowed to develop into a social upheav-
al.The riots, the pitched battles, that
have marked the progress of so many
labor disputes in the United States
have been due almost without excep-
tion to shifts by public officers who for
one reason or another neglected or re-
fused to do their duty firmly at the
very beginning of the troubles. Their
indecision and paltering has cost the
country millions in property and the
lives of many men. They have shown
us how strikes as they affect the pub-
lic peace should not be handled, and
the Seattle authorities have shown us
how public authorities should act in
a time of labor unrest.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN IN WAR

The war is practically over and we
are all extolling the heroism of the
soldiers, the judgment of the nation's
financiers, and the loyalty of the
working classes. And among the rest
we are paying tribute to the patri-
otic achievements of our women.When war was declared the women
of America immediately organized to
carry out the wishes of the govern-
ment. Each state formed its Woman's
Council of Defense, which by the
means of local branches reached and
helped to mould the public opinion of
every community. Lecturers and
demonstrations were held under their
auspices; the requests of the Food
Administration were widely dissemi-
nated and fully explained; women
were registered for war service, com-
munity and child welfare work was
done.The work of women in the Ameri-
can Red Cross was wonderful. The
women of the land gave up their time
and skill to work for the army and
navy, at home and abroad. They
made surgical dressings, knitted and
sewed for the comfort of our boys.
They organized hospitals, sent nurses
and did all they could for the well-
being of our forces.The many women's clubs showed
their patriotism in war work of every
kind and especially in work for
the buying of Liberty bonds and War
Savings stamps.And what of the individuals? One
cannot say enough of their patience,
hard work and heroism. Responses
were made to every call of the gov-
ernment or necessity of the war. An
army of nurses volunteered for work
abroad or at the cantonments. Women
drove ambulances and motor cars
and motor trucks. They organized
agricultural leagues and went out on
the farms to work. Musicians and
artists of all kinds gave up lucrative
work in order to give their time to
the entertainment of troops at camps
and cantonments. As nurses and so-
cial workers went abroad the home
women supplied their places.Every housewife who conserved
food and economized in coal andwood did her part toward the work
of the nation.Let us give admiration and thanks
to the American woman who "has
done what she could."

MAINE'S CENTENNIAL

In 1820 Maine became a State and
was admitted to the Union and next
year, 1920, the 100th anniversary of
this notable event should be fittingly
observed. The time to begin prepara-
tions for this momentous occasion
should be now and the first move
should be made by our present Legis-
lature, as this will be the last session
of that body before the arrival of the
centennial year.The Legislature before it adjourns
should appoint a strong committee,
composed of leading men of the State,
and clothed with full authority to go
ahead with a celebration that will at-
tract attention to Maine from every
section of America, if not across the
seas. This committee could work
with the Governor and Council in the
matter of program and in the expendi-
ture of funds, and a sum should be
appropriated by the Legislature suffi-
cient to guarantee an observance of
which the State would be proud.There are a hundred and one things
that could be made features of such a
celebration. No less a personage than
the President of the United States
should be present as well as others
high in National affairs. Prominent
sons and daughters of Maine should
be specially invited and people would
be dumfounded to find out how many
of the great men and women of the
country today were born in the Pine
Tree State. Battleships should play
an important part in the spectacular
features of the program and the At-
lantic fleet might be sent here for the
principal days of the celebration. A
splendid feature would be to erect a
memorial to the sons of the State who
died in the great war and have it de-
dicated in connection with the cen-
tennial observance. Pageants depicting
the history of Maine would be desir-
able and there would be no lack of ma-
terial. Celebrations might be held in
two or three of the large centers of
the State so that all sections might
have a chance to participate in some
of the big features of the occasion.Literary exercises, of course, should
be held and these would tell the won-
derful story of Maine and of her sons.
The local celebrations might be cen-
tered around local monuments erected
in memory of sons lost in the war.

During Convalescence

the aftermath of acute
disease, when physical
strength is at low ebb, the body
needs particular, effective
nourishment to hasten res-
toration of strength and vim.
There is no better time to
utilize the peculiar nutrient
qualities ofSCOTT'S
EMULSIONBeing a rich food and tonic, it
quickly aids in the restoration
of the depleted vitality
and improves the blood-
quality. Scott's builds
up the body by Nature's
best medium—nourishment.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 15-7For
The Eye Of
The Coffee
DrinkerThose who are wise
these days are
seeing not only
better health, but
Economy in aChange From Coffee
to POSTUMNeither the war nor pre-war
conditions have as yet increas-
ed the price of POSTUM CEREAL
or INSTANT POSTUM.POSTUM—both forms—has always
been economical. Besides, it con-
tains no "caffeine" or any other
harmful substance.POSTUM is good for the health
—the delight of young and old—
an economical, nourishing, deli-
cious beverage. Every day—
"There's a Reason" for Postum.

GREAT MASS OF PROOF

Reports of 50,000 Cases of Kidney
Trouble, Some of Them Houlton
CasesEach of some 6,000 newspapers of
the United States is publishing from
week to week, names of people in its
particular neighborhood, who have
used and recommended Doan's Kid-
ney Pills for kidney backache, weak
kidneys, bladder troubles and urinary
disorders. This mass of proof includ-
es over 50,000 recommendations.
Houlton is no exception. Here is one
of the Houlton cases.F. H. McElwee, Smyrna and Salem
Sts., Houlton, says: "I have suffered
at times from severe pains through
my kidneys, which have made me
miserable. My kidneys have been
weak and the kidney secretions too
frequent in passage. When suffer-
ing from those attacks, I have pre-
pared Doan's Kidney Pills from
Leighton & Feeley's Drug Store and
after using them a short time, I have
been relieved. I can't recommend
Doan's Kidney Pills to highly."Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. McElwee had. Foster-Milburn
Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TAKES ADLER-I-KA!

"I had serious bowel and liver trou-
ble. Lost 50 pounds and could eat
only liquid food. Began taking Adler-
i-ka and now weigh more than ever.
Eat and sleep splendidly." (Signed)
George LaFond, Little Falls, Minn.One dose Adler-i-ka relieves sour
stomach, gas and constipation IN-
STANTLY. Removes ALL foul matter
which poisons system. Often CURES
constipation. Prevents appendicitis.
We have sold Adler-i-ka many years.
It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara,
glycerine and nine other simple
drugs. O. F. French & Son, Drug-
gists.THOSE SHOE BILLS!
—KEEP THEM DOWNMr. John Held, merchant, of Salt
Lake City, keeps an exact record of the
shoes he wears. He writes, "Two
pairs of Neolin Soles have worn for
me 19 months and I am on my feet
ninety per cent of the time."This is not an extraordinary exam-
ple of the money-saving service that
people get from Neolin Soles. It is
typical of the experience millions are
having. These soles do wear a very
long time and so help you keep shoe
bills down. They are scientifically
made so they must wear.Get Neolin-soled shoes at almost
any good shoe store. Get them for
your whole family in the styles you
prefer. And have these cost-saving
soles put on your worn shoes. They
are very comfortable and waterproof
as well as durable. They are made by
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com-
pany, Akron, Ohio, who also make
Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to out-
wear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

They last 100% longer than ordinary soles.

Get Rid of That

Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough
or cold, threatening throat or lung
affections, with Eckman's Alterative,
the tonic and upbuilder of 20 years'
successful use. 50c and \$1.50 bottles
from drugists, or direct from
ECKMAN LABORATORY, PhiladelphiaU. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION
Director General of Railroads
BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.

TIME TABLE

Corrected to February 17, 1919

Trains Daily Except Sunday

From HOULTON

8.38 a. m.—For Portland, Fairfield, Caribou,

Limestone and Van Buren.

9.15 a. m.—For Bangor, Portland and

Boston.

11.45 a. m.—For Ashland, St. Francis, Ft.

Kent, Washburn, Presque Isle, Van

Buren, via Squa Pan and Mapleton.

1.30 p. m.—For Dover & Foxcroft, Green-

ville, Bangor, Portland and Boston.

6.20 p. m.—For Bangor, Portland and

Boston. Buffet Sleeping Car Caribou

to Boston.

7.51 p. m.—For Portland, Fairfield, Van Buren

and Limestone.

Due HOULTON

8.30 a. m.—From Bangor, Portland, Bang-

or, Buffet Sleeping Car Boston to

Caribou.

9.11 a. m.—From Van Buren, Caribou, Ft.

Fairfield.

1.10 p. m.—From Bangor, Portland, Bang-

or, Greenville, Dover & Foxcroft.

2.44 p. m.—From St. Francis, Ft. Kent,

Van Buren, Washburn, Presque Isle,

via Squa Pan.

6.15 p. m.—From Van Buren, Limestone,

Caribou, Port Fairfield.

7.48 p. m.—From Bangor, Portland, Bang-

or.

Time tables giving complete informa-

tion may be obtained at ticket offices.

GEO. M. HOUGHTON, General Passenger

Agent, Bangor, Me.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

NEW DENTAL PARLORS

Corner Pleasant Street and

Highland Ave.

DR. L. P. HUGHES

Stanford W. Shaw Seth S. Thorndike

SHAW & THORNDIKE

ATTORNEYS

Prompt attention to all business

Houlton, Maine

Probate matters have Special

Attention

DR. F. O. ORCUTT

DENTIST

Sinceck Block

DR. W. B. ROSEN

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Suite 22, Mansur Block

Tel. 156 Houlton, Maine

CHURCH SERVICES

First Baptist

Court St.
Rev. Henry C. Speed, pastor.
10.30 morning worship with sermon.
12.00 Bible School with classes for men and women.
4 P. M. Junior Christian Endeavor.
7.00 gospel song service and sermon.
8.00 Aftermeeting.
Tuesday evening at 7.30 mid-week prayer service.
Choir rehearsal each Tuesday evening at the close of the regular prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian

Cor. High and Military Sts.
Rev. A. M. Thompson, pastor.
Morning service at 10.30.
S. S. at 11.45.
Junior C. E. Society at 2.30 P. M.
Senior C. E. Society at 6.30 P. M.
Evening service last Sabbath of each month at 7.30.
Prayer meetings Tuesday evening at 7.45.
Service at Foxcroft Church each Sabbath at 3 P. M.

Free Baptist

Rev. Mr. Jenkins, Pastor.
Morning service at 10.30 A. M.
Sunday school at 12.00 M.
Young People's meeting 6.00 P. M.
Evening service at 7.00 P. M.
Special music by choir.
Choir practice Monday nights.
All are cordially invited to come and hear the Rev. Mr. Jenkins.
Tuesday night church prayer and praise service.

Methodist Episcopal

Military St.
Rev. Thomas Whiteside, Pastor.
Public worship at 10.30 a. m.
The Sunday School at noon has organized classes for men and women.
Junior League meeting and class for preparatory members at 3.00 p. m.
Epworth League meeting at 6.45 p. m.
Praise and Preaching at 7.30.
Prof. J. H. Lindsay, organist and choir master.
Prayer meeting at 7.30 Tuesday evening.

Church of the Good Shepherd

Rev. H. Scott Smith, Rector.
Sundays
Holy Communion at 8 A. M. also after Morning Prayer on the 1st Sunday in the month.
Morning Prayer and sermon 10.30.
Evening Prayer and sermon 7.30.
Sunday School after morning service.
Holy Days
Holy Communion at 8.00 A. M.

SAYS U. S. MADE

JAPAN PRO-ALLY

Congressman Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, in an interview upon his return after a 10 weeks' sojourn in France, declared that the attitude of the American government toward the war forced Japan to become pro-ally. He says he was informed that the Japanese had intended to support Germany, but after a commission came and saw that this country was heartily in sympathy with the allied movement, the Japanese government was afraid to do anything else but fall in line.

Congressman Fuller says he received his information to this effect from Ambassador Delanney, French diplomat to Japan, with whom he traveled to Europe. He says the ambassador had told him that he sailed from Japan to Vancouver and when the party arrived and learned that Austria had surrendered the Japanese party was visibly disappointed.

Likens Japan to Germany

Ambassador Delanney, he said, likened the Emperor and the military caste of the Flowery Kingdom to that of Germany, saying that their methods, ideas and ideals were identical with those of Germany.

The congressman said he asked Ambassador Delanney if, as a result of observation, the Japanese were sincerely pro-ally. The ambassador replied: "No, sir. Who in the world thought they were sincerely pro-ally?"

The American soldiers, Congressman Fuller said, are not only anxious to get back to the United States, but they "are in danger of wearing out their welcome."

"The French people on innumerable occasions have told me," he said, "that they were glad that the American troops came over, that they appreciated fully what they did, but they would be glad to see them go home. Two million Americans stationed in France increase the cost of living for the French, make food scarce, and after the four and one-half years' struggle which France has been through which has left her well nigh prostrate, the presence of foreigners is more of a hindrance than a help. The Americans spend money so lavishly that the tradesmen are encouraged to ask exorbitant prices and neglect their French customers for the foreign trade to buy regardless of price."

Minimizes Statistics

Stories of German atrocities have been greatly exaggerated, said Mr. Fuller. "I found no positive evidence of inhuman treatment of American prisoners," said Mr. Fuller. "I investigated the story that the Germans boiled their dead to get tallow. The story started from conditions found in Bellocourt tunnel. When the English and French captured the tunnel they found bodies alongside field kitchens where the Germans prepared their food. From that, I am informed, started the story that the Germans used their dead for war materials."

"We have heard in this country that

20,000 women in Lille were outraged. I could not find testimony to support the report. I talked with dozens of women in Lille to learn of conditions while the Germans were in control. The worst they could complain of was the rigid discipline. They had to be in their homes at 9 P. M., could not keep pigeons and could not have dogs over a certain height.

"Men in the employ of the United States with whom I talked said they were engaged to circulate propaganda. These men said they were instructed to send home stories derogatory to the Germans, and, from what I gathered, they did not feel compelled to hold to the facts. I am not prepared to dispute work of this kind while America was at war, but I don't think the American people favor the employment of a band of liars to send home misinformation, now the war is over."

Hammers Postal Service

Mr. Fuller complained bitterly of the overseas postal service, characterizing it as worse than wretched. "Hundreds of our fighters have never received a letter from home since they arrived in France," he declared.

Many of the men said that it required three months to write home and get an answer.

The Bay state congressman said he was the first civilian to be given a passport by the French government to enter German territory. His observations in Germany indicate that the Huns are anything but repentant. He was in Strasbourg Nov. 15, and sought the courtesy of Gen. Gouraud when the French entered. When he arrived the hotels were filled and he was referred by one proprietor to a private chateau, to which he applied. Later he found that his host was a Capt. Ulrich, a German commander of cavalry. Through Capt. Ulrich, Congressman Fuller was given a picture of the situation from the German standpoint.

"I was in Strasbourg for 10 days," he said, "and during this time had a rare opportunity of observing the change of control from German to French. I asked Capt. Ulrich why in the world Germany brought the United States into the conflict, to which the captain replied that it was a diplomatic mistake; that all mistakes had been diplomatic mistakes."

Lays Defeat to United States

"I asked the captain what they thought after America entered, if they thought we would not or could not fight, to which he said that the German people thought the Americans could not get across, but they knew if they did get across they were done for."

"When they discovered that the Americans were coming across en masse they quit. I did not meet a German who believes that the German hosts were defeated. The Germans believe they had the world licked and if it had not been for the United States that they would have licked the world quick, if we had not supplied their enemies with arms and ammunition, but that they would have defeated them eventually if we had not thrown our weight against Germany."

Congressman Fuller visited the battlefield covering practically the entire territory from Switzerland to the channel and was in turn the guest of the American expeditionary forces, the French government and the British army. At Brest, upon landing, he called upon the admiral of the port who welcomed him in perfect English and stated that he was proud of the part Brest had played in co-operating with the A. E. F.

WILSON'S POWER AT PARIS GREATER THAN BISMARCK'S AT CONGRESS OF BERLIN

By Frank H. Simonds

There is a question that was asked many times before I left America which finds an answer in Europe quite different from what could be realized at home. What, after all, is America doing in Europe, in France, at the present time? What is her role as it actually reveals itself on the spot?

The answer is as simple as it is surprising. At the present hour America is playing a greater role at Paris, possesses more influence and encounters less opposition, politically speaking at least, than did Bismarck at the congress of Berlin. No nation, not even Prussia, was so powerful at Vienna a century ago.

This astonishing development—and it is astonishing for a nation which in all but some few years of existence has steadily avoided intermixture in European affairs—is in the main the result of accident, rather than of designs. Not even President Wilson could have fully foreseen when he left Washington exactly what place America was to hold, not alone in the peace conference, but henceforth in the world.

Among the great powers which have fought Germany, America alone emerges fresh, with her resources increased rather than diminished.

The physical losses of France have been stupendous, British material and human sacrifices have been enormous, and the blow to the British morale has been perhaps even greater. It was almost inevitable that when America came to Europe her immediate and far more her eventual savior.

strength should give her a dominating position. And it has happened. America is seeking to impress no selfish policy upon the world. The truest criticism of the American purpose is that her idealism is at times blind and on occasion perilous to her friends and of advantage to the enemy. Yet were America's policy and purposes selfish, there would still be lacking force or energy to oppose them, and again I am thinking of political rather than economic policies. In a curiously complex degree, France, Britain and Italy have accepted the fact that war has not made America a world power but the greatest of world powers, and the people of Europe, perhaps even more than their statesmen, have accepted American leadership. No head of any European government, save on one or two questions of life or death, would venture to take issue with the United States and I doubt if even then he would survive the shock.

But the consequences of our new and unexpected position must not escape the American people. The nations which have almost tacitly accepted the new American influence have also equally tacitly agreed that with power must go responsibility. If we insist upon putting new ideas and principles into practice, we must take our share of the burdens which from Constantinople to the Orange river and from the Atlantic to the Persian gulf confront the peace makers. The familiar American idea is that as soon as possible after our job is done, we should recall our troops and return to our old isolation. This view is held by not a few Americans in Paris, but it is not the European idea, nor do I believe the thing will be possible and far more her eventual savior.

Forty Five Years of Success The astonishing Record of PERUNA

Not a cure-all, but a rational remedy for catarrh and all inflammation and congestion of the mucous membranes.

Catarrh attacks the mucous linings, in any organ, in any part of the body. It is not, as some imagine, confined to the nose and throat, although nasal catarrh is the most common form and afflicts many people.

Unchecked catarrh soon breaks down the tissue and destroys the organs or part. Evidence of the ravages of catarrh are all around us. Without desire to frighten anyone, we say: "Guard yourself against catarrh as you would against the deadliest plague. Fortify your system. Take Peruna."

INSPIRING WORDS FOR THE SICK FROM THOSE WHO KNOW.

A Good Medicine in the Family.
I had a bad case of catarrh and could get no relief. Peruna cured me. It is a fine medicine. We often use it in the family and find it good.

MRS. GENTRY GATES,
East Lake Station,
Birmingham, Alabama.

FEELS LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON.
Peruna has cured my stomach and I feel like a different person. I only took twelve bottles of Peruna and can eat anything without distress, something I have not done for fifteen years.

I recommend Peruna to everybody suffering with catarrh of the stomach.

1629 16th St.,
Columbus, Georgia.

J. J. THOMPSON.

FOR ALL FORMS OF CATARRH.

Peruna is indicated for all forms of catarrh or catarrhal inflammation and congestion of the mucous linings in any part or organ, such as nose, throat, bronchial tubes, lungs, stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, etc. It is fine for coughs, colds and effects of the grip and an excellent preventive remedy.

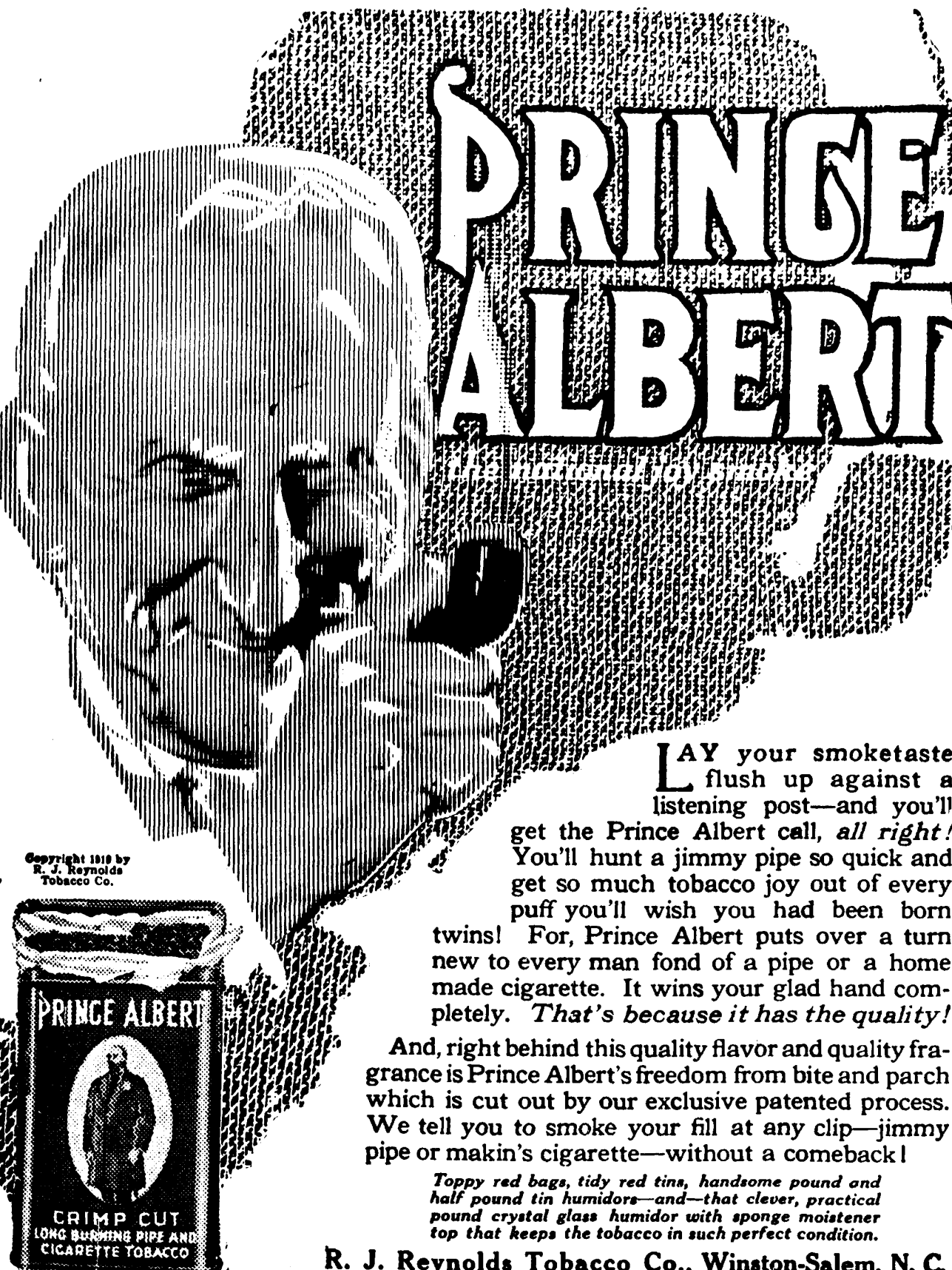
If you want health, insist upon having Dr. Hartman's World Famous Peruna Tonic.

Sold Everywhere.

WRITE FOR THIS BOOK.

All sick and suffering should write The Peruna Company, Dept. 8-82, Columbus, Ohio, for Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free and contains perhaps just the information you are seeking. It is sent in a plain wrapper to any address.

DO IT TODAY.
IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM.
Ask your dealer for a Peruna Almanac.



PRINCE ALBERT

LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call, all right! You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. That's because it has the quality!

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Daisy Baker's Mother Says



You'll save money and you'll actually save flour by using WILLIAM TELL, because you'll have "better luck" and less waste, and your bread will have that superior flavor that only WILLIAM TELL can give.

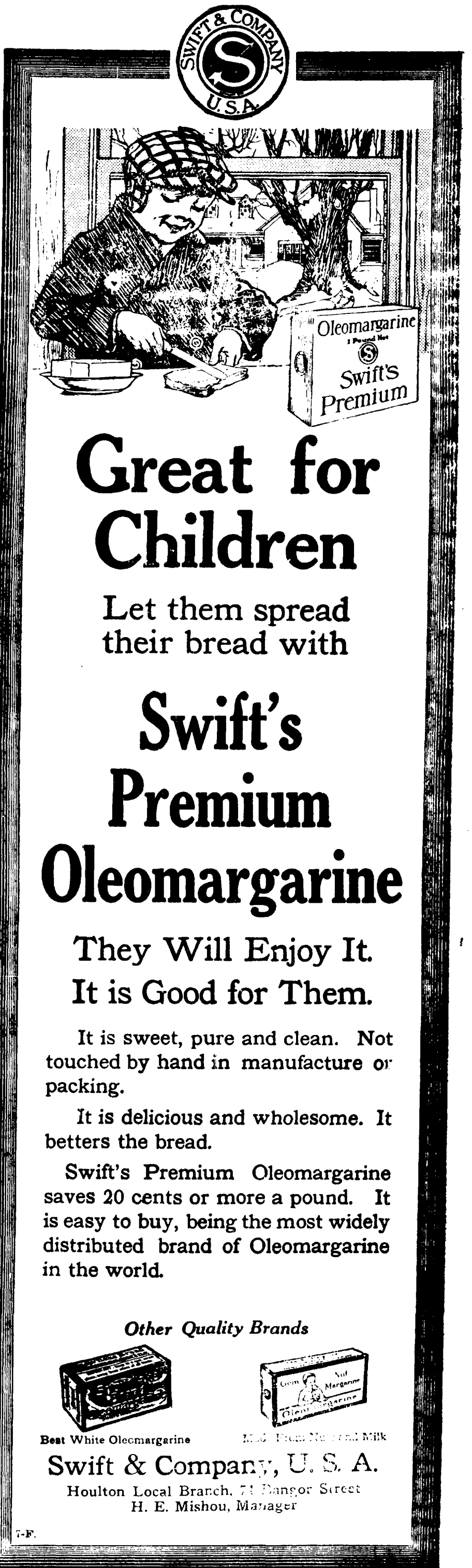
Things don't go wrong with WILLIAM TELL and that means a big saving in itself. Besides, it goes further and that means more saving.

Taking everything into consideration, I have found that WILLIAM TELL is the only flour for me to use.

Ask your grocer for WILLIAM TELL—the flour that goes further and bakes better.

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS



Great for Children

Let them spread their bread with

Swift's Premium Oleomargarine

They Will Enjoy It. It is Good for Them.

It is sweet, pure and clean. Not touched by hand in manufacture or packing.

It is delicious and wholesome. It betters the bread.

Swift's Premium Oleomargarine saves 20 cents or more a pound. It is easy to buy, being the most widely distributed brand of Oleomargarine in the world.

Other Quality Brands

Best White Oleomargarine

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Houlton Local Branch, 71 Bangor Street
H. E. Mishou, Manager

APPRECIATES HIS PAPER

Don't stop my paper, printer;
Don't strike my name off yet;
You know the times are stringent
And dollars hard to get;
But tug a little harder
Is what I mean to do,
And scrape enough together—
Enough for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it.
And I find it doesn't pay
To do without a paper.
However others may:
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me theirs on loan;
They don't just say, but mean it:
"Why don't you have your own?"

You can't tell how we miss it.
If it, by any fate,
Should happen not to reach us.
Or come a little late;
Then all is in a hubbub
And things go all awry.
And, printer, if you're married,
You'll know the reason why.

The children want those stories.
And wife is anxious, too.
At first to glance it over,
And then to read it through;
And I read the editorials
And scan the local views.
And read the correspondence
And every bit of news.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR REV. MICHAEL J. O'KEEFE

Funeral services for Rev. Michael J. O'Keefe of Jamaica Plain were held Feb. 13th, at St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10.00 o'clock, Rev. George MacMahon of St. John's Church, at Dorchester, officiating, and Rev. Patrick M. Silke of Houlton, Me., deacon; Rev. Robert E. Johnson of Portland, Me., sub-deacon, and Rev. Florence McCarthy of Jamaica Plain master of ceremonies. Rev. Daniel O'Brien and Rev. Walter E. Quinlan acted as acolytes.

A eulogy was delivered by Rev. Wm. T. Curry of Jamaica Plain, a close friend of the deceased. Miss Adeline Casey, church organist, directed the musical part of the mass, and Mrs. Catherine Desmond was soloist.

Full bearers were members of the class of 1906, at Boston College, of which Fr. O'Keefe was a member. They were John H. Cleary, John H. Gilles, John T. O'Hare, W. Hopkins, Thomas W. Mahoney and Peter D. Sullivan.

Seated within the inner rail of the altar were Rev. Edward Fraher, Hyde Park; Rev. Mark E. Madden, Canton; Rev. F. J. Alchin, Dorchester; Rev. B. W. O'Brien, Cambridge; Rev. William J. Casey, Forest Hills; Rev. Jas. L. McGuinness, Beaumont; Rev. Harry Staunton, Fall River; Rev. G. E. Keenan, Portland, Me.; Rev. Richard E. Twig, Maplewood; Rev. F. J. Phelan, Haverhill; Rev. James Cronin, Somerville; Rev. Andrew O'Brien, Jamaica Plain; Rev. John Phelan, Medford; Rev. Daniel O'Bryan, Roxbury; Rev. Mark Sullivan, Roxbury; Rev. John Maguinis, Portland, Me.; Rev. Dennis O'Brien, Portland, Me.; Rev. John O'Riordan, Jamaica Plain; Rev. Thomas Goiding, Jamaica Plain, and many others.

Interment was at New Calvary Cemetery at Roslindale. Prayers at the grave were conducted by Rev. Patrick M. Silke of Houlton, Me., in whose parish Fr. O'Keefe was a curate.

The following eulogy was pronounced by Rev. William T. Curry:

"In a short time he fulfilled a long time."

"Blessed are they, who die in the Lord."

It is a solemn and sad occasion that brings us together this morning to pay our last tribute of respect and love to one who has gone before us to prepare the way of the Lord. Our dear friend has gone from us—his soul waited to a happier land. Though our tears thaw not the frost which binds so dear a life—yet the hearts' grief inevitably bursts forth in a lament at the passing to life eternal of such a young and promising soul.

Fr. O'Keefe was born 32 years ago, on the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin. Thus our Heavenly Queen from the very beginning took him under Her especial patronage and he died on her Feast Day, the apparition of the Blessed Mother.

His early school days were spent in Leo XIII school, near the shadow of which he now lies silent before the Blessed Sacrament, which in that school under the untiring energy of the Sisters and their living example he was taught to cherish and to love.

As a boy he was like all healthy American boys—full of life, gleeful, joyful, yet ever careful to be obedient to those placed over him. Graduating from the Leo XIII school he entered Boston College preparatory school, passing thence to the college from the portals of which he was ushered into the protecting gates of the Seminary.

As a college boy—his career was brilliant, a vigorous athlete—a leader in his games, a loving companion, and a prominent proficient student.

At St. Bernard's Seminary, in Rochester, N. Y., his work too, attracted the attention and praise of his professors. Again was he a leader, yet ever a modest, humble, unassuming child of God.

Nearly five years ago he was ordained a Priest of God and assigned by his Bishop to labor in Portland. There he won the approval of his Lordship, the loyalty of his fellow Priests, the love of those for whom he labored, by his untiring zeal for souls—by his unrelenting sacrifice of self.

Falling health caused his Bishop to

transfer him to Houlton. In the hope that a cooler climate, and country missions might win back his health and preserve his usefulness. But it was too late. When he should have rested he labored unceasingly for the people. When he should have sought health for his own body he sought only to bring health to the erring souls of Christ's stray sheep, and bring them back to God.

After nearly two years of unselfish devotion, he was forced to retire. Truly he could say of himself—"The zeal for the house of God hath eaten me up."

When his broken health caused him to leave Houlton and the work he loved—his beloved pastor, wrote to me these words, "Fr. O'Keefe was absolutely loyal to God and man, his work was ever unselfish, his life was edifying and a model of the Alter Christus. Our people's heart and prayers go with him for a speedy recovery. All classes and I crowd loved him."

The words of his pastor to me sound the key note of his life. He was absolutely loyal. Loyal to his God who created him and made him a Priest loyal to his fellow man, God's creatures with whom he dwelt, yes, he was my friend, faithful and just to me.

That he was loyal witness this group of sorrowing friends that he was a true Priest of God attest the written testimony of his superior with whom he lived. That he was charitable, both in word and deed, his legion of friends proclaim.

"He walked a man of God" unconscious of his infirmities, yet strong in his unflinching trust and obedience to the will of God.

He has gone before us to prepare the way of the Lord. By the side of Christ whom he served so well—he is at rest—and smiling happily—looks down upon his devoted mother, fond sisters and brother. He bids us not languish in fruitless and unavailing grief—nor sorrow as those who have no hope—but through our tears look meekly up to God through our Saviour, Christ Jesus the Lord.

The fairest flowers that adorn life's pathway, spring up and blossom but to die.

The life of this fair flower culled in its freshness—is left to us an example to guide us walking in obedience to the commands of God. Grant then, Oh, Lord, we may walk always in the ways of Thy commandment, and after our departure from this world we may experience a powerful judgment and rejoice in eternal happiness until with our friend—with Christ forever more.

Fr. O'Keefe—my beloved friend farewell—Remember me—when thou comest into thy kingdom.

LIFE OF ROOSEVELT

Every true American will be interested and should own a copy of the latest book of the life of Theodore Roosevelt, which was completed just previous to his untimely death.

This book has the authenticity of this Great American, for he tells the author in a letter to Mrs. Pride, whom he consulted as to information "Tell the worst you know and best that you can conscientiously say of me."

It is a single volume written for boys but none the less interesting to grown ups and sells for \$1.25, it being published by Harper's. They are on sale at the TIMES Office.

LIFE is uncertain, better take a Policy with the good old reliable Equitable Life Assurance Society THEO. J. FOX, Agent

LEGISLATIVE NOTICE AGRICULTURE

The Committee on Agriculture will give a public hearing in its rooms at the State House, in Augusta, WEDNESDAY, March 5th at 2 P. M. the bill An Act for Better Protection Against Adulterated, Misbranded or Inferior Commercial Fertilizers.

F. P. WASHBURN, Sec.

Do Not Forget

to Pay your

ELECTRIC LIGHT

ALL

Before Monday
Mar. 10

and save 12 1/2 per ct.

Houlton Water Co.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors
In the District Court of the United States
for the Northern Division of the District
of Maine, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of
Emma Day, Bankrupt.
To the creditors of said Emma Day, of Washburn in the County of Aroostook, and District aforesaid, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1919 the said Emma Day was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Edwin L. Vail, in Houlton, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Houlton, Feb. 25th, 1919.
EDWIN L. VAIL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of
Wesley Braddock, Bankrupt.

To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.

WESLEY BRADDOCK, of Washburn, in the County of Aroostook, and State of Maine, in said District respectfully represents, that on the 31st day of December, 1918, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1919.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the District of Maine, in Bankruptcy.

On this 21st day of February, A. D. 1919, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 4th day of April, A. D. 1919, before said Court at Bangor in said District, Northern Division at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Houlton Times, a newspaper printed in said District, Northern Division, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and of this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Clarence Hale, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Bangor in the Northern Division of said District, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1919.

(CL. S.) ISABEL SHEEHAN, Clerk.
A true copy of petition and order thereon Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Clerk.

CORNS, CALLUSES

QUIT QUICK!

Two Drops of "Gels-It" Will Do It.
Ever hard-curve your toe with a knife trying to get rid of a corn? Ever use scissors and snip off part of the corn too close to the quick? Ever pack up your toe with "contraptions" and plaster as though you were packing a glass vase for parcel post? Ever use greasy ointments that rub off on your stockings? Ever use sticky tape that gets jerked off?



"Gels-It" Does Your Feet No Harm.
It is a new, safe, and effective remedy for corns and calluses. It is made of pure, natural ingredients and is guaranteed to give you relief in a few days. It is sold in small bottles for 10 cents each. Write for a free trial bottle to J. B. Mason, Mechanic Falls, Me.

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of
Peter Clark, Bankrupt.

To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.

PETER CLARK, of Bangor in the County of Aroostook, and State of Maine, in said District respectfully represents, that on the 10th day of June, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1919.

(CL. S.) PETER CLARK, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the District of Maine, in Bankruptcy.

On this 21st day of February, A. D. 1919, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—
Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1919, before said Court at Bangor in said District, Northern Division at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Houlton Times, a newspaper printed in said District, Northern Division, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and of this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Clarence Hale, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Bangor in the Northern Division of said District, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1919.

(CL. S.) ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.
A true copy of petition and order thereon Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the District of Maine, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of
James T. McCormick, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of said James T. McCormick of Nashville in the County of Davidson, and State of Tennessee, in said District aforesaid, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, A. D. 1919, the said James T. McCormick was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Edwin L. Vail in Houlton, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Houlton, Feb. 25th, 1919.
EDWIN L. VAIL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

CLASSIFIED ADS

A Capable Housekeeper Wanted on a farm. A. E. Moores. Tel. 419-2 or 153W.

Bring your troublesome Clocks to Osgood. Nothing troubles him.

A Capable Girl For General Housework in a small family. Apply to TIMES Office

Houlton Flour and Feed Mills (The old Merritt mills. Telephone 475) W. E. Carr, Prop.

Dry Hard Wood and Soft Wood For sale at reasonable prices. Call John Patten. Phone 131-11.

For Sale, at a Reasonable Price, one black work horse, perfectly sound. Inquire John Patten. Phone 131-11.

Osgood is the only Manufacturing Jeweler north of Bangor. Try him.

A Capable Girl For General Housework in a small family. Apply to Wm. O. Osgood, 131-11.

For Sale Cheap, a 2 family house with 10 rooms, on High street and Pierce Ave. For particulars, inquire of Mrs. Jas. Hammagan. Phone 118-1.

Farm of 165 Acres, 2 1/2 miles from R. Station, stock and equipment to go with it. Fourth of July was obtained by calling on Roland H. Hovey, Houlton, Tel. 24 or 131-1.

For Sale: 1 Cook Stove, 1 Air Tight Stove, 2 Oil Heaters, 1 Lawn Mower, 1 Ice Cream Freezer, 3 Couch beds, 1 Lawn Swing, 1 Table, 1 piazza chairs, 1 Hammock, 2 stands. Apply to William McElroy, 12 Kel-beran St.

For Sale or Rent Now: The finest potato and crop farm in Central Maine, about 350 acres, 5 miles from Thomdike Station, easy haul, 120 acres in fields, nearly all level with a gentle slope, balance pasture and lumber of which there is a large amount, with nearly market, potato house or cellar of 12,000 bushels capacity on farm. Has been a dairy farm. Write for particulars, R. P. Ayer, Freedom, Me.

RASPBERRY CLOVER HONEY
3lb by Parcel Post in 1-2-3 zone \$1.35, 12lb \$4.75, 16 3lb cans by express or freight \$12.1 case 24 1lb cans \$9
J. B. MASON, Mechanic Falls, Me.

NOTICE

This is to give notice to all persons who are indebted to me, that I must have a satisfactory settlement before March 1st.

All accounts left unsettled on that date will be left for collection.

Jan. 16, 1919.

C. W. STARKEY.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE STATE OF MAINE COUNTY OF AROOSTOOK, SS.

To Eugene Garcelon and Albert John Cameron both of Houlton in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, co-partners in trade and doing business under the firm name and style of Campbell's Domestic Bakery. Whereas by your chattel mortgage dated September 23, 1918 and recorded in the Town Clerk's office of said Houlton in Vol. 15, Page 177, a book kept for the purpose of recording mortgages and sales of personal property you conveyed to me the undersigned, all your right, title and interest individually and as members of the firm of Eugene Garcelon and Albert John Cameron, (doing business under the firm name style of Campbell's Domestic Bakery) in and to the following fixtures and cooking utensils; to wit, one Middleby Cooking oven numbered two, one barrel and one half Day Dough Mixer, one Day Bread Moulder, one Day Cookie Machine, one Cookie rack, also, all shipping baskets, pans, proving boxes and all other cooking utensils; also, one National Cash Register, one six foot Wilmarth floor show case, one electric fan, two counter show cases, one Victor Safe, one flat top desk and two heating stoves. Also, one black mare named Nellie being eight years old and weighing about 1200, and two Bakers' delivery wagons and one heavy delivery harness.

Now, therefore, the conditions of said mortgage is broken, by reason whereof I claim a foreclosure of the same and give this notice for that purpose.

C. W. DAVENPORT, JR.
Houlton, Maine, Feb. 22, 1919.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Buy 17 Jeweled Watches in 20 Year Cases at Osgood's for \$12.00.

Starkey's Meat Slicer just puts the finishing touch on smoked beef, bacon etc.

Ground Bone is what the hens like this season of the year. Call Starkey's market, 73 and order some.

Maple Spring Water is Being Used by many people at this season of the year. Leave your orders at the TIMES Office

For Sale, 7 Jeweled Watch New for \$8.00 at Osgood's.

New Modern House For Sale on Weeks Ave., six rooms with bath. For particulars inquire of C. B. Esters, Main Street.

Iron Bed, without Spring or Mattress, Complete. Parlor Stove and Baby High Chair for sale by C. S. Osgood, 73 North St.

Subscriptions for any Magazine or Newspaper may be left at the TIMES Office where the lowest price can be obtained.

Typewriter Ribbons for all machines as well as Carbon Paper made by Webster. There's none better. Call or send to TIMES Office.

Watch Osgood's Window for New ideas in Jewellery. New Goods daily.

Storage Room, dry and safe place for furniture or automobiles, can be obtained by applying to Frank L. Rhoda, Tel. 296-4, or D. C. Libby, Tel. 462-5.

To Let: Comfortably furnished rooms with hot water heat, electric lights, bath etc. 1 minute walk from Post Office. Hughes house, so-called. Corner Highland Ave. and Pleasant St.

For Rent or For Sale in a good locality, for immediate possession, 7 room house on Green street with all modern improvements including electric lights, bath, and good cellar with new coal furnace. Apply to Andrew J. Saunders.

For Sale: Farm in Waterville, Maine. 200 acres, unbroken field of 50 acres, best high early land, lays in bowl of stream, 2 miles from city, and potato house. Wood, lumber, and fruit. Two story house, ell, carriage house, grainery, 2 barns, silo, garage, shop, hen house, and tool shed, 2 wells, and spring; have other places, cannot handle it. For particulars address, Fay B. Davis, Waterville, Maine, R. R. No. 38. Telephone 727W. 28p

Farms For Sale—160 Acre Farm, 43 acres tillage, bal. wood and pasture, price \$3500. 115 acre farm, 55 acres smooth, level fields, large orchard, 600 barrels apples in season, price \$3200. 100 acre farm, 60 acres smooth level fields, bal. wood and pasture, large 2-story house, large barn, water system cost \$1000, this is one of the best farms in Oxford County and can be bought for \$6000. 200 acre farm, 25 acres tillage, 115 acres wood land and pasture, 1000 apple trees, price \$3800. These farms are all excellent potato farms and well located near railroad and in good farming communities. For sale by L. A. Brooks, Real Estate Agent, South Paris, Maine.

Auto List For 1919. A list of State of Maine Automobile Registrations giving name of owner, license number, style of car, and manufacturer's number, also trucks and motor cycles, will be published during the coming year. This list will be issued monthly at a subscription price of \$5.00 for the twelve numbers or 50 cents a single copy. Automobile dealers, and garage men will undoubtedly appreciate this service and avail themselves of the opportunity to secure copies. No list was available in 1918. The edition, we understand, will be limited and sent only to subscribers. Orders may be left at the TIMES Office.

CHICHESTER PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and Gold wrapper, and get the best. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-two years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

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TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED

No Alcohol Used or Needed

Pure, powerful, effective, harmless oils with healing gums are used in

An Old Family

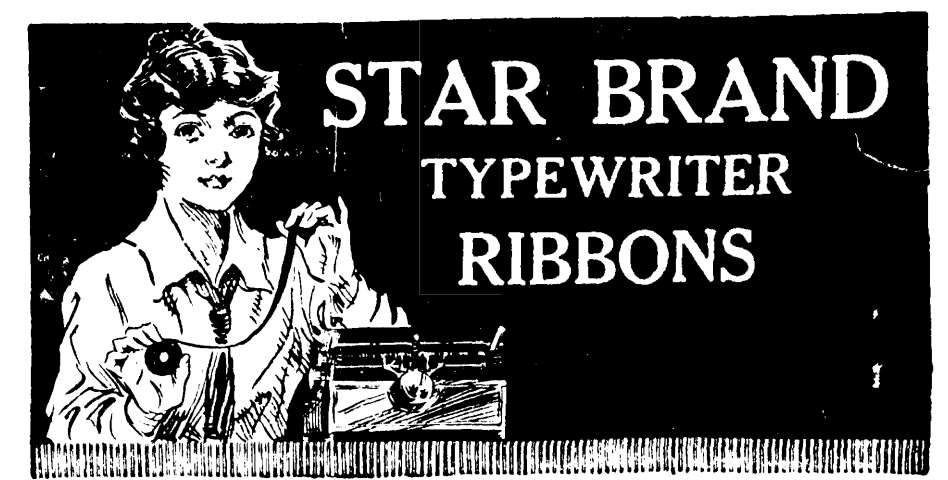
Doctor's Favorite

Prescription

BALLARD'S GOLDEN OIL

An internal and external family medicine for colds, grippe, croup, cold in the chest, bronchitis, cramps, colic and for all ailments of muscles and tissues.

The Great Household Remedy All Drug and General Stores



STAR BRAND
TYPEWRITER
RIBBONS

TYPE leaders for more than twenty-five years give clear, sharp impressions, and do not clog the type. The stenographer's work cannot help being improved by the use of Star Brand ribbons.

Our customers will find them on you

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., HOULTON



Farmers of Aroostook -- Attention!

Would you like to have a duty on potatoes?
Would you like to receive a fair compensation for your labor?
Would you like to buy fertilizer at a Fair Price?
Would you like to receive a fair share of the consumers dollars?
Would you like to have a home market for your farm produce?
Would you like to boom Aroostook? OF COURSE YOU WOULD
Then join the Aroostook Federation of Farmers. They have organized to help you get just these things. Every Farmer in Aroostook should get behind this movement and boost.

We can not sell you Fertilizer this year but the AROOSTOOK POTATO GROWERS ASSOCIATION can. COMPARE these prices with any others that you can get and save your good money.

Baugh's High Grade Fertilizer
5 10 0, \$60.05
4 8 4, 73.80
4 8 6, 84.95

A vigorous campaign will be waged to organize locals and sell stock in the Aroostook Federation of Farmers. Every farmer in the county should take at least one share.

GEORGE V. BROWN, Secretary
CARIBOU, MAINE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

J. Frank Guilou of Presque Isle was in town Saturday on business.

Miss Alena Hunt spent the week end at her home in Ft. Fairfield.

Mrs. Jennie Dunn was in Presque Isle last week visiting relatives.

Geo. Robinson of Presque Isle was a business caller in town Friday.

Hon. Byron Boyd of Augusta was a business caller in town last Friday.

Miss Elizabeth McGary has been the guest of friends in Augusta during the past week.

Mrs. T. B. Bradford of Golden Ridge was in town last week, visiting friends.

Chas. H. Berry is confined to the house suffering from the effects of a serious cold.

Miss Charlotte Hanson of Perth, is the guest of her cousin, Pauline Hanson, Fair St.

Miss Beulah Crouse and Miss Ada Price spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albright.

Charles E. Atherton and family have been confined to their home during the past week by illness.

Howard Lavine has returned home from overseas duty having received an honorable discharge.

Hon. R. W. Shaw and W. S. Lewin were in Augusta last week, attending the Governor's reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Taggett and Miss Anah Champion spent the week end with friends at Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stackpole of Bridgewater, were in town last week to attend the dance at Watson Hall.

Anyone desiring Income Tax returns for individuals may secure them by applying to the Houlton Trust Co.

J. A. Browne has leased his house to Hon. R. W. Shaw, who will occupy it with his family about March 1, 1919.

B. S. Green left Saturday night for New York City where he will look over the clothing market and buy his spring stock.

C. D. Kelley who is now stationed at Millinocket for the Great Northern Paper Co. spent Friday in town with his family.

Christian Science Services held each Sunday at 11 A. M. Sincoc Hall, Mar. 2nd. Subject: "Christ Jesus." All are welcome.

Miss Virginia Bubar, stenographer for the Houlton Trust Co. spent the holiday and Sunday at her home in Island Falls.

Mr. Chas. Fortier who has been spending the winter at Griswold, Me. in the lumber woods, returned to his home, Feb. 23rd.

Mrs. Alec Cummings has returned from Washburn, where she spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. William Duncan.

P. H. Reed of Fort Fairfield was in town Saturday on business connected with his Auto Show which is to be held early in March.

Miss Louise McGee who is now employed in a bank at Fort Fairfield, spent the week end in town, the guest of Miss Bernice Haley.

Miss Sargent and Mr. Joy of the Houlton Trust Co. force, spent the week end at their respective homes, returning to duty Monday.

The R. C. I. Basket Ball team on their up-country trip last week, played Presque Isle and Caribou High School teams, meeting defeat in both games.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hall Jr., Miss Marion Cleveland and Carl Gray spent the week end in Bridgewater, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stackpole.

Mr. A. G. Merritt who is at the Madigan hospital convalescing from his recent surgical operation is getting along nicely and expects to be at his business very soon.

Thos. Monahan and Charles Shaw day and night baggage men at the B. & A. yard, have both been confined to their homes during the past week by illness.

Joe Tuck, the genial ticket agent at the B. & A. station, was wearing a broad smile on Friday last, a young son having arrived at his home during the early morning.

Dr. Paterson of Newburyport, Mass. and Rev. Mr. Kennedy of Lowell, Mass., preached in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday in the interest of the New Era Movement.

The firemen were called out twice last week on alarms, the day alarm being in the R. C. I. basement from burning paper, while the evening call was from the Snell House.

The Houlton friends of Edw. J. Bolan, architect of the Masonic Temple will be interested to know that his plans for the new Opera House in Bangor have been accepted and that he will have charge of its erection.

The "honorable discharge" emblem to be issued by the war department to soldiers leaving the army will be a bronze lapel button somewhat similar to that of the G. A. R. A design has been selected from 15 models submitted by American artists and sculptors.

Mrs. Jas. Kelley of Fredericton, is the guest of Mrs. Carleton Grant.

During 24 hours from Sunday noon it is estimated that 10 inches of snow fell, and throughout the country districts the roads are in bad shape on account of the blow Monday night.

A Requiem High Mass was solemnized at St. Mary's Church, Feb. 17th, for the late Rev. M. J. O'Keefe, former curate, and was largely attended.

Rev. P. M. Silke went to Bangor, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of the late Rev. Fr. Garrity, for a number of years pastor of St. John's Church in that city.

Miss Maud Burgoyn of Presque Isle has been visiting Miss Florence Joff on Spring St., after a two weeks stay she returned to her home Monday morning.

G. Beecher Churchill and family will move to Houlton in June, so as to be near their work in Temple Theater, the new picture house that is being fitted up there, says the Fort Fairfield Review.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kimball, who recently sold their farm in Lincoln, have moved to Houlton and are occupying the residence on Franklin street which they purchased some time ago from G. B. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dyer left Friday evening for their old home in Portland to spend a few days, and a telephone message Sunday announced Mr. Dyer as being confined to his home by an attack of influenza.

Dr. H. E. Hitchcock of Augusta, Me., was in town last week, and Friday and Saturday afternoons showed at the Dream Theatre, a feature film issued by the U. S. Health Dept., giving much valuable and needed information upon important topics of especial interest to men. Friday evening he spoke to men at the Auditorium.

Mrs. P. P. Burleigh, assisted by Mrs. D. A. H. Powers were the leaders in a most successful whist party at Watson Hall on Saturday afternoon, when 20 tables were filled. Mrs. J. H. Brooks delighted those present with two selections very beautifully rendered, and refreshments were served. The Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd was benefitted with a goodly sum.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Fred Shean a former resident of Houlton, has returned here after an absence of some years and located in the Mansur Block, room 6, Tel. 245.

Mr. Shean has taken the State examination as a certified accountant, and in the short time he has been in town has been busy fixing up books for different concerns and installing new systems.

He has made a great study of Income Tax reports and his services may be secured by those needing assistance with this problem.

HENRY J. HATHEWAY

The serious illness of Henry J. Hatheway mentioned in last week's issue of the TIMES culminated in his death at Forest City, Monday forenoon.

His death at the age of 86, removes one of Houlton's well known citizens, and a former business man who had many friends who will miss his familiar greeting and cheery smile.

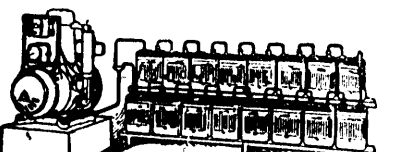
His niece, Mrs. Ruby of Watertown, Mass., was with him at the last. The funeral was held at his late home on Tuesday afternoon, the remains being taken to Boston for cremation, after which the ashes are to be taken to Eastport and placed in the family lot.

Abundant Health is assured when there is good blood in the veins. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to make good blood. Begin taking it now. It is just what the system needs at this time and will do you great good. Sharpens the appetite, steadies the nerves.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

Self-starting. Stops automatically. So simple a child can operate it. 100,000 satisfied users.



FRANK R. BLAKE,
17 Franklin St., Bangor.
Sweden St., Caribou.

Mrs. Arch Hanson returned from St. John, N. B., on Monday where she spent several days with her father, Mr. Neil McAskill, who has had a surgical operation performed recently. Mr. McAskill has been and still is counsellor for Victoria, and his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS DAY AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

One of the prettiest entertainments ever put on at the Houlton Woman's Club, was given Monday afternoon by the Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Annie Barnes, chief guardian of Houlton Camp.

The hall and stage were tastefully decorated with flags, fir trees, and Camp Fire emblems and mottoes. At the business meeting, which included very interesting reports of the convention in Boston by the delegates, Mrs. Hannah Edlind and Mrs. Lillian Smith, the president of the club, Mrs. Hughes, gave over the meeting to Mrs. Barnes. Mrs. Barnes greeted the Houlton Camp Fire girls, which had come in by special invitation for the afternoon, and then gave a brief history of Camp Fire work in Houlton.

Miss Alena Berry sang two Indian love songs. Mrs. Walter Cary read extracts from an address by Dr. Luther Gulick, late president of the National Camp Fire Girls of America.

The hall was darkened and the chief guardian with the candlestick for ceremonial took the center of the stage.

The Woleho cheer was given, answered by the cheer given by Camp Fire girls in the rear of the hall, then to soft music, two lines of girls led by guardians, came, with ceremonial step, up the outside isles to the stage, where they formed a circle about the chief guardian, singing the Woleho cheer.

The "Hand sign of fire" was given by guardians, answered by girls, then the "Law of the Fires" was given by all as follows:

"Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy."

Next the Candle Lighting Ceremony was performed by three girls, Elinor Whiteside, Gladys Morehouse, and Mildred Huggard, assisted by the chief guardian, who then gave the "Ode to Fire."

Then the "Wood Gatherers Desire" was given by all, which is:

"As fagots are brought from the forest Firmly held by the sinews which bind them

I will cleave to my Camp Fire sisters.

Wherever, whenever I find them I will strive to grow strong like the pine tree,

To be pure in my deepest desire, To be true to the truth that is in me, And follow the "Law of the Fire."

Half the girls were dressed in ceremonial gown, half in Minute Girl Costume, arranged alternately in the circle. The ceremonial girls stepped forward forming an inner circle and repeated the "Fire Makers Desire," which is:

"As fuel is brought to the fire, So I purpose to bring My strength, my ambition My joy, and my sorrow To the fire of human kind For I will tend, as my fathers tended, And my fathers fathers, since time began

The fire that is called The love of man to man The love of man for God

The Arctostaphylos Camp Fire girls then gathered around the candles and sang the beautiful Camp Fire motion song, "Burn, Fire, Burn."

The next number was a special feature of the program. This was "The Story of the Camp Fire Girls," an original poem by Mrs. Barnes, written in the meter of Longfellow's "Havatha."

This was followed by "The Blue Bird" mother song, by little Margaret Barnes, daughter of the chief guardian. Miss Margaret was dressed in the Camp Fire Blue Bird costume, and responded to an encore with a charming song and dance, entitled, "The Birdie's Ball."

Miss Pauline Smith then read the Camp Fire poem "Just Rest."

Pemessawewassee Camp sang the "Work Song," with motions and dance.

Miss Eleanor Wilkins from Ricker Shur-wa-pan Camp sang the solo part of the Indian song "Silver Bell" with chorus by all the girls.

The closing number was a charming folk dance very gracefully performed by the four girls, Marion Blethen, Dorothy Burleigh, Helen Burleigh and Dorothy Drake.

THE DREAM WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24

6 Big Days 6 Big Stars 6 Big Plays



THE HUN WITHIN - Dorothy Gish, George Fawcett and Stan Cast. A Paramount Artcraft Special

Paramount Pictures

MONDAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in One of His Best Wm. S. HART

MACK SENNETT FAST COMEDY

TUESDAY

DOROTHY GISH in "The Hun Within"

WEDNESDAY

SHIRLEY MASON in "Come On In"

THURSDAY

LILA LEE in "The Secret Garden"

FRIDAY

VIVIAN MARTIN in "Her Country First"

SATURDAY

"FATTY" ARBUCKLE in a Sidesplitter U. S. GOVERNMENT WAR REVIEW

BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURE BRAY PARAMOUNT PICTOGRAPH

VOD-A-VIL

EMMONS ROBINSON, J. DAL LUTHER and MISS LUCY GRANT in

THE ROSE OF NO MAN'S LAND and GYPSY FANTASIA

COMPLETE CHANGE THURSDAY

Paramount Pictures Corporation
ONE HUNDRED AND TEN WEST FORTYTH NEW YORK, N.Y.



TIMEPIECES THAT ARE TRUTHFUL

No timepiece can be expected to do its proper work without being regulated while its owner wears it, or to its everyday position.

The place to buy a timepiece is at a reliable jeweler and the best place you can find isn't too good, because your watch should be properly adjusted before and after it is delivered to you.



We sell only the best makes of watches and a sale here means care of the movement until it is giving all of the accuracy in it.

We have been selling and repairing watches since 1893 and we are proud of our long service.

Our experience is at your disposal. Call and see us.

J. D. PERRY

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

MARKET SQUARE

HOULTON, MAINE

Weekly Sale

Saturday, March 1

65c Childs \$.33

Heavy Overshoes \$.87

\$1.00 Women's Rubbers 3.77

4.50 Chrome Leather top Lumbermen's Rubbers 3.27

4.50 Rubber Boots size 7 only

Each Sale lasts JUST ONE DAY

HOULTON

SHOE HOSPITAL

Exchange Bldg. 18 Court St.

Conservatories

16 High St.

LOWERS ARE NOW BLOOMING PROFUSELY—CARNATIONS, ROSES AND VIOLETS. THE PRIMULAS, PRIMROSES, CYCLAMEN AND BE GONIAS ARE BEAUTIFUL—ALL OF THESE ARE NICE TO SEND TO A SICK FRIEND OR CONVALESCENT.

FOR YOUR PARTIES AND TEAS FLOWERS ARE MOST ESSENTIAL.

LET

Chadwick

ATTEND TO YOUR FLORAL NEEDS

Maine's Greatest and One of New England's Finest

THE PORTLAND AUTO SHOW

PLEASURE CARS TRUCKS ACCESSORIES

EXPOSITION BUILDING MARCH 3-8 PORTLAND MAINE

UNIQUE DECORATIONS SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

SEEKING FRENCH BRIDES

American Soldiers Find There Is No Provision for Transportation

DIFFICULTIES THAT CUPID FACES TODAY

Do American soldiers like the French lassies?

More than 5000 doughboys have applied for licenses to wed Jeanne or Marie or whatever the name of the charming mademoiselle may be who has twined herself about the affections of the Yankee lad. That's the answer.

Getting married in France is a bit more difficult than in the United States, but it is nothing compared to the difficulty of bringing home the bride.

In England, soldiers are permitted to bring their wives back home with them, and are charged only \$1 a day for transportation. Uncle Sam has made no such arrangement for the French wives of his soldier nephews, and this causes complications—lots of them—according to Harry Hansen in his dispatches to the Chicago Daily News.

Writing from Paris, Mr. Hansen says:

"If you had seen this slip of a girl at the American passport office you would have addressed her as mademoiselle, but the French clerk called her something that sounded like Mrs. Jones. She had bright red cheeks, lustrous black eyes and wore little gold earrings half concealed by a mass of fluffy hair. She spoke only French.

"But, Mme. Jones," said the clerk to her, "I cannot help you. If your husband is going to the United States on a military transport I am not able to give you permission to accompany him. That is something for the military authorities.

"But I want to go with him," said the little girl, not pleadingly, but defiantly. "He is my husband."

"Forget it," Clerk's Advice
"See your husband's commanding officer," replied the clerk, "but let me personally give you a bit of advice. Forget it, go back to your mother and let him go back to the States."

The little wife didn't cry. She came from a race which has put in half of its history fighting the Germans and the other half fighting red tape.

"I will see the commanding officer," she replied. The clerk turned about with a gesture of helplessness.

"Now look at that," he said. "This business of American soldiers marrying French women makes all sorts of complications. Her husband is in the army and is going home on a transport. She wants to go, too, but it is impossible, for there is no provision for it yet. The foolish girl belongs at home. She is only 16."

No Brides on Transports
"This is only one chapter in the story of an American doughboy who marries a French girl. Although provision is made in England for sending brides home with their soldier husbands, charging only \$1 a day to the brides, no orders have yet gone forth permitting French brides abroad American transports.

"This has opened the whole fascinating subject of what happens to a doughboy when he falls in love with a French woman and tries to get married. Enough happens. The old poets often compared love and war. The comparison still holds good. The soldier who declared that trying to get married in France was like cutting German barbed wire before a battle had the right idea.

There is no primrose path for the love smitten doughboy. I met him as he approached the mayor's office of the first arrondissement, a frowning stone building standing well behind the famous Hotel de Ville and close to the Church of St. Gervais, where 70 persons died when a German shell entered last Good Friday.

"Made Easy" for Americans
"The American soldier wants to get married, the secretary in charge of the bureau told me. It is not difficult. The government has made things easy for him. In the old days the French had to furnish a birth certificate three months before the marriage and a certificate of residence of six months, as well as the consent of the father and mother for all persons up to the age of 30, or, if these were deceased, the consent of the grandparents or guardians.

"What do you ask now?" he was asked.

"Oh, we ask of the American who is marrying a French girl only 30 days' residence," he replied. "Of course, he must furnish an affidavit that he is a native American, unmarried, and also a certificate showing his home address, testified to by a witness and sworn to before a United States consul."

"Is that all?"
"Yes, practically—except, of course, that he must have the consent of his commanding officer in writing, as well as to have this turned over to the French ministry of foreign affairs,

which must indorse the consul's affidavit before it comes to us."

"How about the girl? Do the regulations provided by French laws still hold good?" I asked.

"Of course, every one of them."

"There is no such thing, then, as rushing into marriage?"

"Oh, no, monsieur. American soldiers want to marry right away, but it is impossible."

ALL RUSSIA NOW LIES

OPEN TO GERMANY

Europe, the western powers, the peace conference, have abandoned Russia. It will turn out that they have surrendered it to Germany. There were lacking resources, human resources, to wage a new war to free Russia. Neither France nor England could be asked, in view of their losses in the war, to send more troops and incur more casualties at this time in Russia. So, having restored to the transparent subterfuge of the Princes' Islands scheme the conference has retired from the Russian field, and it lies open in consequence to Germany daily regaining its sense of purpose and of direction.

And this consciousness of twofold peril, possibility of a new German eruption, first into Russia, later perhaps into western Europe, this consciousness that in defeat the German remains himself incomprehensible, intangible, fed by a different set of moral or immoral impulses—these facts strongly influence the decisions taken in Paris and contribute to increasing American influence, but always with the proviso that American responsibilities be equally increased. It is not that France or England exactly desire that America should pull their chestnuts out of the fire. There is something else. Both British and French feel that, without American aid, that civilization and that democracy which we have in common, ideals which we share, may, so far at least as Europe is concerned, go under. The shock of the last attack was too terrible to permit either British or French to escape from its effect, if indeed they are to escape at all.

And so, accepting our leadership, accepting Mr. Wilson's suggestions, giving him the undisputed influence which Germany acquired and Bismarck exercised only after three successful wars, British, French and Italians as well, are plainly and frankly demanding that we pay the price and that price is shouldering some of the burdens of world problems. Constantinople, for example, and Armenia and the states in Central Africa. Save for Italy the great powers are not materialistic in any real sense, and Italy is imperialistic only as her leaders and spokesmen are survivors of the alliance with Germany, rather than creations of the new conditions. It is security much more than aggrandisement that France and Britain and the smaller nations in their own degrees are seeking, and the greatest conceivable security is the participation, actively and greatly, of the United States in the complicated business of the world administration. Since we sent millions of men to Europe who, by reason of many cir-

cumstances, contributed the decisive element when those who had made greater sacrifices and attained greater achievements were exhausted, and since the President of the United States has come to Paris and accepted world leadership, which is indisputable, and since the voice of America is so powerful in the conference, and powerful for good rather than for evil in the main, I do not quite see how we are to escape some part of the new responsibilities that this world would have us undertake. In a word, in my judgment, what is developing in Paris is a totally different relation of America to the world. The German, in a real sense, abolished the Atlantic when he called us to Europe to fight him, and neither he nor we, for that matter, can change the fact that our day of isolation is passing. At all events, however faulty personal estimates of results may prove, there can be no misapprehension of the present conditions. We have obtained unchallenged predominance in the Paris conference, if only because our mere physical strength makes us the greatest single power here represented. We have fortified that position through the totally unexpected and unprecedented appeal of President Wilson to millions of British, French and Italian peoples. Now, these things being true, can we abandon our mission when the treaty of peace is signed? Can we leave Europe again, having in a fashion impressed our ideas—which, to be sure, were European before they were ours, in many cases—upon our allies? The thing seems to be incredible.

Germany will intrigue against world league. Whatever form it takes in words, the league of nations will be in fact for its opening years, perhaps forever, an alliance between Great Britain, France and the United States, to which other nations will join themselves, doubtless, but against which there will be a new German intrigue and not impossibly another German attack.

For it is essential for Americans to recognize another fact which daily grows clearer in Europe. Germany is again beginning the process of reintegration, and the first signs are far from encouraging. In defeat as in victory the German remains a thing totally distinct from the western nations. Where he was arrogant he is now humble, but it is the humility of the hypocrite. His mental processes remain incomprehensible. Unlike the French in 1871, unlike men, and even, more, women in our Civil War, he does not meet defeat with rigid muscles and unbending spirit. On the contrary he whines, fawns, sacrifices his comrades to escape punishment himself, grovels; but always in his groveling there is the unmistakable expectation of material profit for moral abasement. Those men who held themselves lords of creation and masters of Europe a few weeks ago will go to any length at this hour to curry favor with the men of the nations they wronged beyond expression.

Yet in this hour Europe, our own and our allied representatives in Ger-

many, are conscious that in some humble fashion the old German thing is beginning again.

German propaganda is at work, the German, although beaten, is using his teachers and his preachers to deny defeat, responsibility for the war, everything. Thus the German does not renounce his old ideas to accept our western views, but takes refuge behind methods and in devices utterly incomprehensible to nations with histories and traditions like the French and ourselves.

The surrender of the German fleet was a thing inexplicable to us, to the English, to nations with sea tradition, but it was a lasting expression, in fact, of the German idea, which abandons honor and ships with equal readiness when profit lies elsewhere.

Now, Europe, still shaken by terrible wounds that Germany recently inflicted, conscious of greatly reduced strength, and vaguely apprehensive over growing difficulties of a return to peace conditions, not only sees Germany recovering, but recognizes that there is no substantial bulwark between Germany and that vast Russian chaos which simply clamors for organization and will easily lend itself to the peculiar German organization.

CAN STEER SHIP

BY RADIO DEVICE

Army and navy experts have reported the device of John Hays Hammond, Jr., for radio control of surface craft to be sent laden with explosives against enemy ships, a success and predict similar results with submerged craft showing above water only wireless antennae.

Results of tests were made public today in connection with the new fortifications appropriation bill, which carries \$417,000 for construction of an experimental submerged boat.

Baker Is Convinced
Secretary Baker wrote the House appropriation committee, which is considering the bill, that the joint army and navy board was "convinced

VINOL MAKES CHILDREN STRONG

And Invigorates Old People

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as printed below contain the elements needed to improve the health of delicate children and restore strength to old people.

It Cod Liver and Beef Peptones, Iron and Manganese Peptones, Iron and Ammonium Citrate, Lime and Soda Glycophosphates, Casein.

Those who have puny, ailing or run-down children or aged parents may prove this at our expense.

Besides the good it does children and the aged there is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to weak, nervous women and overworked, run-down men.

Try it. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will return your money without question; that proves our fairness and your protection. Millions of people have been convinced this way.

HATHEWAY DRUG COMPANY and Druggists Everywhere



10 Day Money-Saving Offer on the Round Oak Pipeless Furnace



If you are thinking of purchasing a furnace this year or next, we want to bring to your attention the very special inducement we are going to offer for the ten days, March 19th to 29th. We will announce the details in a few days. In the meanwhile, we wish to bring to your attention some of the advantages of the ROUND OAK FURNACE with its Improved Pipeless Installation.

Here's What the Round Oak Pipeless Will Do For You

It will heat your home year after year with a generous volume of pure, warm, moist, ever-changing air, free from dust, gas and smoke.

The System costs only one-fourth to one-third the price of steam or hot water, yet it responds more quickly. Its results are positive.

It will burn any and all fuels successfully and economically. It will hold the fire overnight without recharging, even in zero weather.

It may be easily and quickly installed and ready for service in less than twenty-four hours from the time it is delivered to your home.

Round Oak Pipeless Furnace The Best Pipeless Furnace on the Market

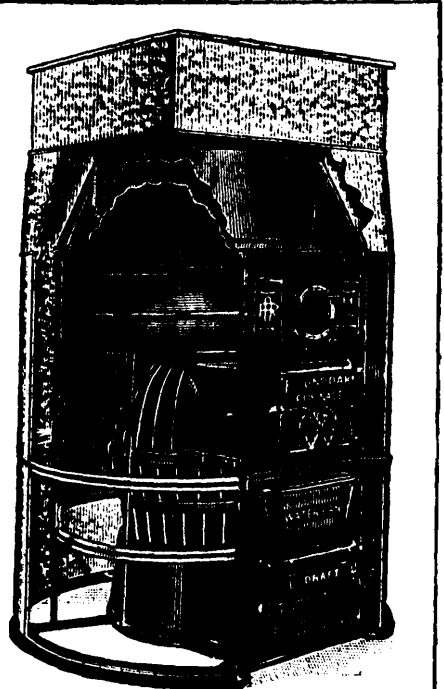
The patented, improved, bolted and deep-jointed construction and its heavy castings mean no dust or dirt in your home.

We are positive it is the best built, most efficient, durable and satisfactory Pipeless Heating System on the market.

It is worth every cent you invest in its purchase. Its saving in fuel alone pays a liberal interest on the investment.

Valuable Heating Book Free

You should secure one of these free Round Oak Pipeless Books, 9 x 12, profusely illustrated, which proves all of these claims and describes other distinctive advantages.



10 Star Points of Round Oak Pipeless Supremacy

(The best pipeless furnace on the market)

1. Built Absolutely Fire Proof. (See Catalogue.)
2. Improved, Gas and Dust Tight Bolted Construction.
3. Burns All Fuels Successfully—Economically.
4. Strongest—Lasts the Longest. Heaviest too.
5. Humidifies and Circulates Pure Air.
6. Holds the Fire 24 Hours.
7. Cool Basement—Delivers All the Heat to the Home.
8. Responds more Promptly than a Stove.
9. Easily Operated and Quickly Installed.
10. Made by "Makers of Good Goods Only."

Hamilton-Grant Co.

Main St. Houlton



of the practicability of the control" of the surface craft and added that there also had been demonstrations of the possibility of the control to a craft, completely submerged, except for an air-intake pipe.

Before finally deciding on the purchase of the patents for \$750,000 the board desires further experiment with the submerged craft and a change in law for the experiments is necessary to permit building so as to make success certain before purchasing.

Construction of the submerged craft which will be about 80 feet long by 7 feet in diameter, will take two years, according to Mr. Hammond, who told the committee he has spent 10 years and \$400,000 on his invention.

"There is no question whatever, as to the ability to control with great accuracy the torpedo or carrier, whatever kind it is," said a letter of Maj. Gen. F. W. Coe, a member of the board, "so long as it is a surface vessel or has any antennae above the water by direct radio waves, either from shore or from aeroplane."

Forces Cannot Interfere

"The board had before it also and considered the ability of the enemy to interfere with the control of the besse by radio energy. Mr. Hammond's claims are that no interference can be had with the craft outside a radius of 100 to 250 yards from the source of the energy; that is, from the radio plant of a battleship, for example.

"Within such a radius a certain interference from a powerful wireless station is possible, but that interference with the apparatus only operates to keep the torpedo on a fixed course of which it may be running."

With a shore station, having a height of 80 feet above sea level, radio control of the craft has been demonstrated to the board up to a distance of about seven miles, but Gen. Coe said that it controlled from an airplane there was no limit as to distance except the propelling power

of the torpedo or the boat that carried it or the airplane.

"A surface launch with the apparatus on it," said Gen. Coe, relating demonstrations before the board, "was controlled from both the shore and from an airplane, the means of control in each case being the same. The board also witnessed the dropping of dummy depth charges from the stern of the boat while it was proceeding on any desired course."

Gen. Coe said he had the craft "all round vessels coming into the harbor at will," and at close ranges there would be no difficulty in ramming a vessel from shore.

Looks Official Enough

Puzzled Income-Tax Official—"And is the separation from your husband an official one?"

Munition Kate—"I dunno about 'official.' All I know is as when 'e comes to our 'ouse we calls the police and they chucks 'im out."

Inexpensive Tonic

"What is the best appetizer you know of?" asked Smith.

"The absence of the price of a meal," replied Jones.

NO TONIC LIKE HOOD'S

Sarsaparilla For a Time Like This, After Influenza, the Grip,

When pure blood, rebuilt strength and regulated bowels are essential. In the after-effects of influenza, the grip and other prostrating diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla has remarkable health-helping effect.

It expels the poisons that have weakened and depleted the blood, causing pallor, anemia, flabby flesh and lax muscles. It is the standard blood remedy with a successful record of nearly fifty years.

Many people need a fine, gentle, easy cathartic in these trying times. We recommend Hood's Pills, used in the best families, and equally effective with delicate women or robust men. Easy to take, easy to operate.

THE MOST DANGEROUS DISEASE

No organs of the human body are so important to health and long life as the kidneys. When they slow up and commence to lag in their duties, look out! Find out what the trouble is—without delay. Whenever you feel nervous, weak, dizzy, suffer from sleeplessness, or have pains in the back, neck, or at once. Your kidneys need help. These are signs to warn you that your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. They are only half doing their work and are allowing impurities to accumulate and be converted into uric acid and other poisons, which are causing you distress and will destroy you unless they are driven from your system.

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world for centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oils combined with strength-giving and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlum Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

It's a whole FLOCK this time.

Broadway Pharmacy
Main St. F. O. Hanagan, Prop.

Grow More Potatoes With Less Labor

Aroostook farmers, even with the great scarcity of farm labor, will raise the larger potato crops needed. You can grow more potatoes with less labor if you use New England Potash and Animal Fertilizers. MEAT, BLOOD and BONE are the animal ingredients. They are natural fertilizers themselves. Chemicals and 4% Potash which is guaranteed to be soluble in water are added. The result is a dependable fertilizer particularly useful for the potato growing soil of Aroostook County. Many Aroostook Farms need Potash this season. Give the New England Potash Fertilizers an honest trial. Write for our literature and enter your order early while we can supply you.

See our General Salesman, T. L. Marshall, Fort Fairfield.

NEW ENGLAND FERTILIZER CO.
Boston Branch Consolidated Fertilizing Co. Mass.

NEW ENGLAND Animal Fertilizers

KEEP IT SWEET

Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try

KI-MOIDS

the new aid to digestion. As pleasant and as safe to take as candy.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE BAKERS OF SCOT'S EMERALD

SURROUNDING TOWNS

MONTICELLO

Dorothy Weed, and Gertrude Fletcher were at home from Ricker for the week end.

Mrs. A. C. Passmore has returned from Bangor where she has been on a visit with friends.

Rev. H. Bragdon of Monticello announces that The Primitive Baptist will hold their quarterly meeting with the church at Pembroke, Car. Co., N. B., beginning on March 15th, 1919.

Frank Bull arrived home from France Wednesday morning, being honorably discharged from the U. S. service. He has been in France nearly two years in the Forestry Division, his many friends were pleased to welcome him.

The Monticello Branch of the Red Cross shipped to the Houlton Chapter on Saturday, 116 articles of clothing for our portion of the relief work, the past month. This sewing has nearly all been done by the members in the village who have worked faithfully to have this completed to ship the first of March.

Mrs. Guy McGlaulin died Tuesday after an illness of two weeks from influenza, at the age of 32 years. She leaves seven small children, one, a husband, father and mother, also several brothers and one sister, to mourn their loss. Funeral from her late home, was held last Wednesday.

NEW LIMERICK

Miss Daisy Astle spent the latter part of the week with friends in Houlton.

Miss Vivian Mullen is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bates.

Mrs. Geo. Hoar who has been on the sick list for the past week is improving.

Mrs. Jack Oddie spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Astle Jr. of Ludlow.

Quite a number from this town attended the funeral of Geo. Mersereau in Ludlow, last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Kierstead of Mapleton, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. H. N. Kelley.

Mrs. E. E. Ingraham was in Sherman last week attending the funeral of her brother, Wm. Rogerson.

LINNEUS

Howard Russell has returned home from the U. S. Service.

Mr. Jewett Adams spent Sunday in Houlton with relatives.

Mr. Theodore Sterritt is sick with pneumonia at his home.

Averill Byron and Wendell Ruth returned home last week from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edw. Kimball moved to Houlton, Franklin St., last Wednesday.

Miss Bessie Ruth was able to return home last week from Madigan Hospital.

Geo. Patten of R. C. I. was the week end guest of his school-mate, Roy Bither.

Mrs. Jewett Adams was obliged to enter Aroostook Hospital last Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Mable Kervin and Mrs. Stephen McGowan entered Madigan Hospital, Monday for treatment.

Miss Gladys Adams is in the Aroostook Hospital where an operation for appendicitis was performed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer and daughter, Annie, of Houlton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ruth.

Mrs. Claude U. Bishop of Washburn was called here last week by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Jewett Adams.

Mr. Corey Bubar returned home last Friday from Madigan Hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Married, Wednesday, February 19, Mr. Roy Adams and Miss Beatrice McDunnah, at the Linneus Parsonage, by Rev. Florence Carver. Many friends offer hearty congratulations for this young couple.

Miss Alice Dickinson, teacher of South School, entertained her pupils on Friday night with a straw ride to Houlton and enjoyed the moving pictures. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell.

Mr. L. G. Stewart was called to Jonesport last week by the illness of his baby. Mrs. Stewart was recently called there by the serious illness of her father, and while there the child developed pneumonia.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Society met with Mrs. Geo. W. Stewart last Wednesday afternoon with eight ladies present. Election of officers: President, Mrs. Georgia Bither; Vice Pres., Mrs. Flora Getchell; Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Black; Treasurer, Mrs. May Stewart. Fudge, coffee and cake were served by the Hostess.

LITTLETON

Mr. L. F. Hall is still confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Fred Floyd is confined to her bed by an attack of appendicitis.

John Flewelling and young son who have been ill with influenza are both better.

Mrs. L. F. Hall has been suffering for the past week from blood-poisoning in her finger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Houlton are the guests of Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. Roscoe Tingley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Porter left Saturday evening for Presque Isle where they will visit friends for a few days.

The next meeting of Littleton Grange will be held on Saturday evening, March 1st. A good attendance is desired.

Rev. Mark Turner of Wytotillock, Me., occupied the pulpit of the F. B. Church on Sunday morning and evening. There was a large attendance at both services.

Friends of Mrs. T. P. Nelder were sorry to hear that she suffered a relapse from the influenza and was again confined to her bed. Mrs. Nelder is much better at this time.

John Tilley who was so badly scalded on the 10th of February is able to leave the Aroostook Hospital and is staying with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Miller of Houlton, where he is still under a physician's care.

In the Carson and Harrigan schools, hot lunches are being served at the noon hour. This is a move in the right direction and parents and pupils should appreciate the efforts of the teachers, Miss Beatrice Pond and Miss Florence Pond.

Wilbur Robinson, having received an honorable discharge from the Medical Dept. of Camp Devens, returned home Friday, and his many friends were glad to see him in his accustomed place on Sunday as organist in the F. B. Church.

Miss Eunice Niles of Presque Isle visited the school in the Ross district on Friday in the interest of serving hot lunches at the noon hour. Miss Niles plans to visit other schools in town and will return to Presque Isle on Wednesday.

The refugee garments to be completed by the 23rd, were delivered to Houlton Chapter on Saturday. There are still more garments to be completed by the 20th of April, also knitting to be sent at a later date. Any one willing to make one garment, will please notify the chairman, or Sec. of the Littleton Branch, and work will be sent to them.

Rev. J. L. Wilson of Houlton and Rev. A. D. Paul of Auburn, conducted a Missionary service at the F. B. Church on Monday evening. Mr. Paul preached a very interesting sermon and then made a very earnest appeal that the churches not only meet their appropriation, but if possible, to double the amount that the necessary amount may be raised to carry on the work of the U. Baptist denomination.

LUDLOW

Mr. Lyman Webb is suffering from a severe cold.

Packard, the cattle buyer, bought several head of cattle here last week.

Mr. William Mersereau of Lowell, Mass., was called here by the death of his father.

Miss Faye Wilson of R. C. I. spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott of Houlton attended the funeral of Mr. George Mersereau, Friday.

Mrs. Rachel Longstaff who has been visiting her son, Mr. Frank Longstaff, for several weeks has returned home.

George Mersereau

Mr. George Mersereau died at the Aroostook Hospital, Tuesday, Feb. 18, after an illness of only a few days. He was enjoying his usual health and working in the woods when he was stricken with paralysis.

He came home Friday, and had another shock Sunday, he was then taken to the hospital, another shock followed rendering him unconscious and resulting in his death.

Mr. Mersereau was born in Blissfield, N. B., sixty-eight years ago. He came to this town when a young man and purchased the farm where he has since made his home. Besides farming he worked in the woods a number of years. He has been boss in a great many lumber crews and was always an efficient leader. He was a kind neighbor and friends and will be greatly missed in the community.

He married Jane Sutherland Hall, who died seventeen years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Walter, of this town, and William, of Lowell, Mass.

Funeral services were held at the Ludlow Baptist Church, Friday, Feb. 21st. Rev. Henry Speed of Houlton officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Cossman of the Ludlow Church. Three beautiful selections were rendered by Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Berrie of Houlton. Burial was in the family lot in the Ludlow cemetery.

EAST HODGDON

The Sunday School will meet with Mrs. John Grant next Sunday, March 2nd.

Miss Pearl Emery of Houlton was the week end guest of Miss Eva Grant.

Mrs. Florence Dickinson was the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Grant last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lincoln were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Houlton.

Mrs. Herbert Crane spent last week in Houlton, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Truman Stairs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crane of Lud-

low, were visiting relatives here for a few days, last week.

Miss Hortense Duff of Houlton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alvin Benson, the past week.

Mrs. John Grant spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Houlton, the guest of friends and relatives.

There was quite a number from this place enjoyed the entertainment at the Grange Hall, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wallace of Houlton, and Mrs. Frank Cornelson of Woodstock, N. B., were calling on Mrs. Fannie Eartha, last week, who has returned from the Madigan Hospital, she is doing as well as can be expected.

HODGDON

A reception was held in the Baptist Church, Friday evening of last week, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, who have recently moved here from Bar Harbor.

The gathering was a very large one, and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. McKinnon comes to us highly recommended and is being cordially received by the people.

OAKFIELD

Mrs. Nettie Tidd has resumed her duties at the Oakfield Drug Store, after a week's illness.

Miss Merl Sherman who is teaching school in Dyer Brook, spent Sunday at home with her parents.

Mr. Earl Adams one of the R. C. I. students of Houlton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ruth entertained a party of friends one night last week, ice cream, coffee and various kinds of cake were enjoyed by the many friends at a late hour.

Private Alfred Brannen and Private Robert Goodall, returned home Friday from Europe, having been in the service of the U. S. overseas forces on the western front for many months.

At Martin's Theatre Tuesday night, Pauline Frederick in "Double Crossed," Friday night the serial "The Red Ace" that has been running for several weeks will end. A 2-Reel Comedy and the "Animated Weekly" will be shown as usual. Watch for the new hair-raising "Pikes Peak or Bust," "Jesse James the Dead-Shot Desperado," serial with Eddie Polo as the star actor. Announcement of the date of this famous serial will be made on the screen next Friday night.

AROOSTOOK FEDERATION OF FARMERS

This organization which has recently been formed and incorporated as mentioned in a recent issue, is first and last an organization which will work for the interests of the Aroostook County farmer.

Capitalized at \$100,000 with shares at \$10 each it aims to have the support of every man whose work is producing food for market, whether it be in marketing the product or purchasing fertilizer, this end will not be lost sight of, the welfare of the farmer, and this indirectly benefits every citizen in the Garden of Maine.

Geo. V. Brown of Caribou, the Secretary, is a live wire, and under his management the Assn. cannot but help being of great assistance to the farmer.

The attention of readers is called to their ad which appears in this issue.

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SPICE OF LIFE

Secondary Consideration

Widower—"I suppose that when you recall what a handsome man your first husband was, you wouldn't consider me for a minute?"

Widow—"Oh, yes, I would. But I wouldn't consider you for a second."

In No Danger

"I say, Jones, I want to insure my coal-yards against fire. What would a policy for \$20,000 cost?"

"What coal is it? Same kind as you sent me last?"

"Yes."

"I wouldn't bother insuring it if I were you. It won't burn."

Avoids Exposure

Belle—"What is the best way, do you know, of preserving a good complexion?"

Nell—"I don't know a better way than keeping the jars air-tight."

Dodging It

"Hubby, if I were to die would you marry again?"

"That question is hardly fair, my dear."

"Why not?"

"If I were to say yes you wouldn't like it, and to say never again wouldn't sound nice."

The Mortgagee's Interest

Thou, too, sail on, O German state: Your course you shifted pretty late: Now, laden to your water-line, You dare the gale and floating mine.

We want to see her keep afloat, Because we own the darned old boat.

Had All He Advertised

Two facetious cockneys were passing a Dublin butcher's shop the other day when, seeing the owner standing at the door, they decided on a laugh at his expense.

"Well, old boy," said one of them to him, "according to your notice on the window you have cuts to suit all purposes."

"An' sure, so I have," replied the butcher.

"Well, then, what sort of a cut can you give me for an empty purse?" he was asked.

"A cowl'd shoulder, of course."

MAPLE SPRING FARM

FOR SALE

Here is a chance for the right man to make money on his investment. 100 acres of land, 70 acres cleared, some lumber, 1200 to 1500 cords of wood, and the woods clear to work in. Two houses and one barn.

A great chance for two families to live and run the farm, as well as to sell Maple Spring Water.

This famous spring goes with the farm. Everyone drinks Maple Spring Water.

Inquire of

J. G. DONOVAN

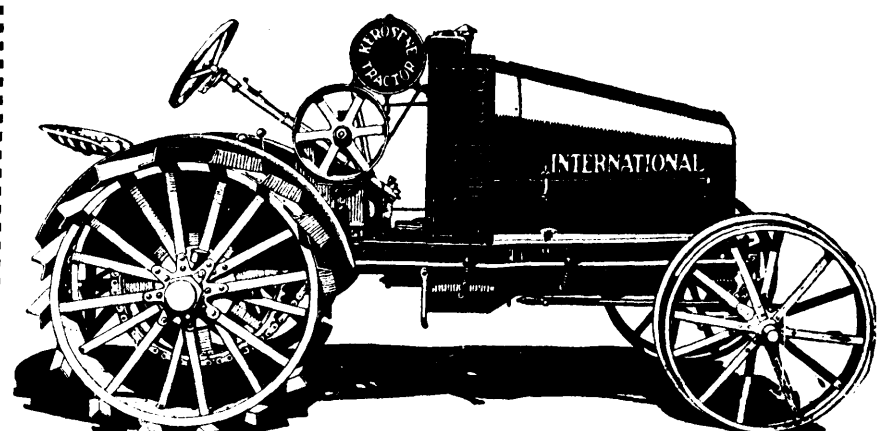
R. F. D.

WESTFIELD, MAINE

A Year of Health Protection for 12 cents

House document No. 22 before the State Legislature provides for a trained Health Officer for every county in the State, who would give all his time to the work. The appropriation asked for State Health work is based on 12 cents for each person in the State. Telephone, telegraph or with your representative at Augusta if you want him to support this important bill.

MAINE ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION



International 8-16 Kerosene Tractor

In buying your tractor think not only of today but also of tomorrow. The value of your tractor depends upon whether or not it is standard today. This is the day of standardization.

THE NEW 8-16 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR is a standard tractor. It contains every feature which has made the INTERNATIONAL line so successful. It is the tractor which is up to date in every respect.

The man who bought a standard tractor a year ago, can sell it today for more than he paid for it.

To purchase a standard International 8-16 Tractor today is to purchase a tractor which is not only the most practical type of farm machinery, but which is in addition, a good financial investment.

In buying an International Tractor you profit directly by the Size, Strength and Service of the International Harvester Co.

The International 8-16 Tractor is a perfect kerosene burning tractor. It is exceptionally economical on fuel, does not heat and is in every way reliable.

TRACTOR IMPLEMENTS

The right implements are important. We carry a full line of tractor implements, all controlled from the seat of the tractor.

Putnam Hardware Co.

Phone 441

Houlton, Me.

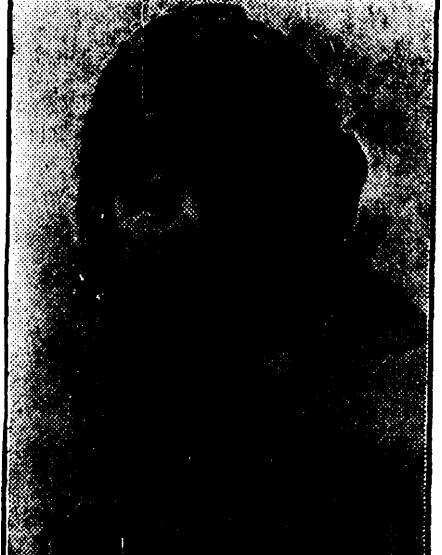
An Unusual Recital By Artists of National Reputation

A rich opportunity is offered to hear artists of high standing on the concert platform—Ida Gardiner and Harold Lyman, both of whom will appear in recital at

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

March 4th--8.15 p. m.

The program is of unusual merit including selections which will appeal to a wide range of tastes



IDA GARDINER

is a contralto whose beautiful voice has created a distinct sensation in the nation's musical centers.



HAROLD LYMAN

is the flutist whose pure tone and exceptional technique have evoked the praise of the most captious metropolitan critics.

The artists will be assisted by

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Cards of admission may be secured without charge upon application to

ASTLE MUSIC COMPANY

Raw Furs

SHIP YOUR ACCUMULATION TODAY

Prices right. Square deal assured. We quote what we pay. And pay what we quote.

HOULTON HIDE & WOOL CO. Houlton, Maine

The Sugar Regulations ARE OFF

and we have a full line once more of the unequalled

Samoset

CHOCOLATES

Hundreds of thousands of boxes were sent overseas to our boys in France and so we had to go without, but, with unlimited sugar once more, we may have our share—Delicious assortments to suit all tastes—and all pocket books.

OAKFIELD DRUG STORE

"The Rexall Store"

OAKFIELD, MAINE

BRUSSELS A CITY OF JOY ON THE SURFACE, BUT HAS REAL DISTRESS UNDERNEATH

(Continued from page 6)

It was dark when we reached the city. Going to the Palace Hotel, near the Gare du Nord, we were told there were no rooms. After an hour's search we got into the Hotel Metropole, in the Place Brouckere, which had just been opened, after the proprietor, as he told us, had spent weeks in cleaning it. The Germans had lived in it.

We had not asked the price of our rooms, and so the great shock awaited us at dinner. The prices of Brussels are the highest I have ever found. They make the proprietors of the boulevard cafes of Paris look cheap. In the cafe of the Hotel Metropole an order of fish is \$1.15, steak \$2.22 and ice cream \$1.75. I know, because I paid for them.

When we finished dinner it was 10 o'clock. We called the head waiter and asked him what was open at that hour. "The Palace cafe, the biggest," he said, "is not open. It opens at 11, sir. You may find some few places open, but it's rather early sir. They are all open by midnight, however."

Now, we had come from the Rhine, where the lid goes on at 7 P. M. and had been to Paris, where nothing is to be had after 9.30. So we were surprised.

American Airs Preferred

Maj. Bozeman Bulger, who was with me, said the Palace cafe would do, so we started. We went out into a street ablaze and crowded with Belgian civilians and English and Belgian soldiers. Every here and there was a French soldier, but no Americans. Every other house seemed to be a cafe. From the doors of the first we passed came the strains of "Are You from Dixie?" We both were, and so the evening seemed well started. Reaching the Palace cafe about 11 o'clock, we found it half filled, but rapidly filling. There I saw the first evening clothes since leaving New York a year ago. There were innumerable pretty girls, and every one was uncomfortably attentive because we were American uniforms and American stock is high in Brussels, as I have said. We found the same high prices we had met at dinner.

The Palace cafe is fine. I know of no cafe in America so large. There was a large orchestra at either end, and the moment one ceased the other started playing, making the dancing continuous.

And the music was all American, every last piece. I asked why and the orchestra leader replied that Brussels wanted joyous music, and American ragtime filled the bill. And those orchestras! About 60 pieces in each. They played our ragtime well, but performed an awful operation on "The Star Spangled Banner," ragtime into it. It could be just recognized.

No Use for Marks

By 1 o'clock the Palace was packed to the doors. We stayed until 3 o'clock, and left the place still crowded. They said the crowd would thin out about 5 o'clock.

Next morning we decided to stay over a day and, being well equipped with marks, but without francs, went to a bank to do business.

"How much are marks worth?" the banker was asked.

"Nothing," was the reply.

"But," we said, "you understand, the marks must be worth something. They are worth something in Paris. We wish to sell some marks for some francs."

"American friends of mine," replied the banker, "marks may be worth something somewhere, but they are worth nothing in Brussels."

What he said was true. No one would give a centime for marks in Brussels. Leaving there, we found that on all sides there was the most intense hatred for Germans and things German. This was true even among the shopkeepers, whom the Germans had enriched in many cases by their war trades. The Belgians are through with the Germans and all things German.

We made a tour of the beautiful capital from 11 to 1 o'clock through streets well-nigh deserted, for the city had not awakened. It would take volumes to tell of the beauty of Brussels.

Buildings Magnified

Touching a few high spots—there is the Palace de Jese, one of the handsomest buildings on earth, standing atop a hill with a magnificent view. Nearby is the new Royal Palace, which looks like 20 of the finest Fifth avenue residences rolled into one. The Hotel de Ville looks more like a cathedral than a city hall, and the world knows the dignity of Cathedral Saint Gudule. The stock exchange is a handsome Roman building. There are scores of magnificent buildings in this capital which grip one with their glory. One must mention the monuments and arches which dot the city.

Let us say to you, young man, that pluck wins more battles than luck. Wishing is the easiest way in the world to get a poor living. Looking for the fortunate star to rise is like standing on the ocean's strand waiting and watching for wealth-laden ships to come over the sea that never "put out." Wishing brings a small income, and the taxes on it are enormous.

VETERANS OF YPRES REACH END OF TRAIL

(Philip Gibbs in the New York Times)

It has been my good luck on my first voyage across the Atlantic to go with a contingent of 3,000 Canadian soldiers homeward bound after their years of war. When they came on board at Liverpool they stood crowded on the lower decks six deep or more, looking down on to the landing stage, where a band played them away, and I stood wedged among them, as often before in communication trenches up in the Ypres salient or around by Vimy or on the way to Hill 70 and Loos. They were the same men. They bore in their bodies and in their souls the remembrance of those places.

Most of them in this ship, the Carmania, bound for New York by way of Halifax, which was their way home had been wounded once, and many of them three or four times, as one could see by their stripes. They were fellows who had been plastered in the mud of Flanders until it had got into the grain of their skins and in the whitish clay of the tunnels around Lens, so that when I met them in the old days they looked like men who had been long buried and dug up again.

They had been at Passchendaele, where the Third and Fourth Canadian divisions went through the swamps and fought their way up the slopes under frightful machine gun fire. They had been at Cambrai, where the Second division and others had as hard a fight in September last as in any battle of the war, losing thousands of men in close fighting among the surrounding villages on the north side of the city while English troops were storming through on the south. They gained Mons the day before the armistice, and on that day I went among them there and heard their cheers go up because at last their job was done with the cease fire of the guns after the long trail through many battlefields, and four years of blood. The fighting job was done, and that night in Mons there was never silence for the sound of their singing and cheering.

But they had still a way to go to the journey's end of victory, and on a mild, wet morning in December last I saw the Canadians with their English and Scottish comrades march over a bridge across the Rhine with their guns and transports and the old cookers with their trailing smoke behind.

Now 3,000 of them were in this ship, homeward bound, and, as we warped away from the wayside, and the music of the band on the landing stage playing some gay march tune, was driven gustily down the wind, and the cheers of the men roared along the lower decks, the days of war passed from them, and all their memories of war became no more than a fantastic dream out of which they were awakened.

I stood next to a Canadian sergeant-major, and said: "You'll never see the Ypres salient again."

He answered gravely: "And I never want to! All that's finished, thank God, and if there's any luck in the world it will never happen again. I've seen the last of France and the last of Belgium, but there's many of my pals who lie there."

He was silent for a minute, and then he added:

"Well, we did the job all right, and that's the chief thing that matters."

I had many talks with these Canadians as all day long they swarmed on the decks or in the long alleys below deck, where they had crowded quarters but elbow room enough for card games and talk. They talked all the time in groups hour after hour, but not much about their experiences in the war, as far as I could hear. They looked forward rather than back, and

were more interested in what they would do when they reached Winnipeg or Toronto or some farmstead in Nova Scotia than what happened in Hellfire Corner along the Menin road or on Bellevue Spur at Passchendaele.

Their voices passed up and down outside my cabin window, and now and then I heard the speech of French Canadians and the Scottish burr of the Nova Scotians. Sometimes they discussed some frightful memory of the war with grim realities and a perfect imitation of whizzbangs, followed by a gust of laughter, but that was by the younger men who had been the shortest time in France. The veterans would have little of that kind of talk.

In the evenings, before lights out had sounded, they sang songs in the darkness of the lower decks, and always one song was their favorite, and they never tired of it as day after day the Carmania with 4,000 souls aboard drove steadily across the Atlantic, that gray, lonely sea where there was never a craft in sight until we sighted the snow-capped slopes of Nova Scotia. Their song was "The Long, Long Trail," which I heard first sung by a Canadian officer in an old inn of Flanders on the way to Ypres before he went further and was killed. Something in the refrain of it had got inside the hearts of these men and expressed their sentiment most strongly. They had been on a long trail themselves and were getting to the end of it—home.

On the voyage they were good fellows, though discipline was slack for the men homeward bound and a good deal of latitude had to be given them in the way of smoking below decks and other things. But the Carmania was a "dry" ship, and there was no trouble. I noticed that as we neared Halifax excitement took possession of them. Even the officers let go a little, and their laughter rang out more loudly and they ran races up and down the slippery decks, while on the lower decks the men made slides where the snow and water had frozen hard.

Then we drew close to Nova Scotia and the men crowded in the decks until we steamed into the Harbor of Halifax, where the town rises steeply up a hillside to a citadel high above the docks. A dozen small tugs nosed against the side of the Carmania and slewed her around, and cheers greeted them. Sirens hooted a welcome home in Morse code, and the cheers rang out again. Some young Canadian officer near me shouted out "Good old Halifax!" and one of them laughed and said: "I never thought I should see it again. It's good to be back with all one's limbs!" He hugged himself at his consciousness of life after passing through places where it was touch and go with death. "Darned lucky," said one of the Canadian sergeants, "and I'll be glad to see my wife and kids." It was the thought of all these men—their enormous luck in having got through safely at last and home at last.

Joyous Welcome Home

It was a good welcome home for them. A band played them into the quayside and there was waving of hands from the people lining the wharves, who threw up apples and newspapers as soon as the Carmania was alongside. "How are things?" shouted the soldiers from the lower decks high and sheer above the gangways, and the answer came back from pretty girls under fire of many eyes: "Canada's all right and glad to see you back."

The gangway was at a steep angle to the quayside, but the men went down it at a run, with the old packs they had carried along many a road twist Poperinghe and Cambrai, and they shouted as they touched Canadian soil again. On the quayside were long sheds with beds and bathhouses and recreation rooms for the men,

who had to wait a night before going to every part of the old Dominion, and ladies of Halifax were there until midnight serving them with tea and coffee and refreshments, so that however cold the weather there should be no coldness in the homecoming of these soldiers who had fought through the long black years of war with a courage that will never be forgotten in history.

The Carmania was lonely without them as she turned toward New York and the decks were silent this next night as I paced up and down them looking out on the Atlantic, all silvered by moonlight and strangely calm for this time of year. Down below one of the ship's officers was telling how the Carmania fought the Cap Trafalgar off the Island of Trinidad on Sept. 14, 1914, a duel between two liners armed as cruisers, which lasted an hour and forty minutes, until both ships were on fire and the Carmania's rigging, masts, derricks and ventilators had been raked by shell-fire, and a shell had passed straight through the cabin under the fore-bridge, and he had 304 holes from 79 projectiles before the enemy cruiser capsized to starboard and went down bow first with her colors flying.

The gallant ship Carmania shows no trace of war now, but the story of her fight reminded all aboard of the days when no liner put out from our ports for the transport of troops without the menace of mines and submarines every knot she made, yet by the unfailing courage of our navy and mercantile marine brought all these Canadians and vast numbers of Amer-

ican comrades in a never-ending traffic.

Those black days have gone, and the moonlight of those nights shone down upon peaceful waters as when the other day 3,000 Canadians went home again, and sang "The Long, Long Trail" before they left the ship.

Would it not be a good plan for the girls in country neighborhoods to form classes and get a competent, experienced dressmaker to teach them the principles of dressmaking. It is a satisfaction to wear well fitting, stylish dresses, though they need not be, and if home-made, would not be, expensive ones. A perfect fitting waist pattern once secured—and this the teacher should be able to give them—endless variety may be made by different materials and modes of trimming. When their course of instruction was finished, the class might subscribe for two or three of the best fashion monthlies and then keep up with the best new modes. They could and should be able to help one another in the parts of fitting that one cannot well do for herself, and be gainful at the same time an art useful to them all their lives.

Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pockets and thousands without even a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good sound constitution, a good stomach, a good heart and limbs, a pretty good head piece, is rich. Good bones are better than gold; tough muscles, than silver and nerves that flash fire and carry ener-

gy to every function, and it is better than a landed estate to have the right kind of a father and mother. The man is rich who has a good disposition, who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, forgiving, hopeful, and who has a flavor of fun in his composition. The hardest thing to get along with in this life is man's own self. A cross, selfish fellow, a despondent and complaining fellow, a time and care burdened man, these are all born deformed on the inside. They do not limp, but their thoughts sometimes do.



The Co-operative Shoe

SMART FOOTWEAR ON THE LATEST MODELS, SHOWN IN THIS LINE

BUILT absolutely of leather of the finest quality, by expert workmen, these goods have taken the front rank.

THE POLICY of this factory from the start, has been the best material on superior foot fitting lasts.

Leather Has No Substitute

Neither have the

CO-OPERATIVE SHOES PALMER'S SHOE STORE HOULTON, MAINE

FARM FOR SALE

AT KNOX, MAINE, farm of 210 acres, less than one-half mile from Maine Central R. R. Station. Cuts 100 tons of hay. Furnace and bath room, running water in house and barn. Under first-class cultivation: would make fine potato farm.

B. O. NORTON BELFAST, MAINE

2% on Sales 11% on Investment

Isn't this a reasonable profit?

It is what Swift & Company earned in 1918.

2 cents on each dollar of sales—only a fraction of a cent per pound—was too small to have any noticeable effect on prices.

11% on investment (capital and surplus) means only fair returns to the 25,000 shareholders; they received 8% dividends in 1918.

The 1918 earnings of Swift & Company were equivalent to a profit of only

\$212 on Sales of \$12,000

Would you be content with that margin of profit in your business?

This and many other interesting and instructive facts are shown in our 1919 Year Book, which will be sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

The figures quoted in this advertisement are certified by Arthur Young & Company, Certified Public Accountants, Chicago, Ill.

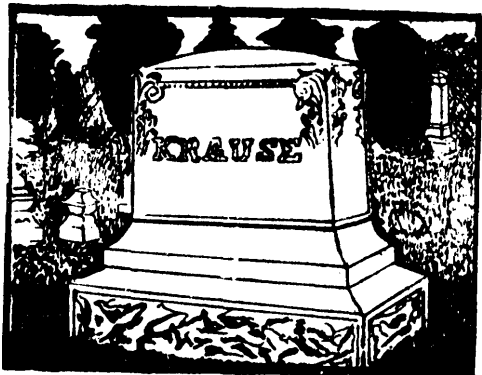
Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Houlton Local Branch, 74 Bangor Street H. E. Michou, Manager



A Monument is For All Time

An Unwise Selection May Cause Later Regrets



Before deciding on a Monument, it will help you in making a choice to see our beautiful selection of finished work which we shall have ready for inspection in early spring.

Houlton Granite & Marble Works Show Room, Bangor St. W. H. Watts Houlton, Maine

O U R

Annual Mark Down Sale

B E G I N S

Saturday morning March 1st

Ends Wednesday night, March 5

Our entire stock is marked down. Nothing is reserved

For four days we shall throw profits to the winds and give our customers the benefit of cut prices and genuine bargains. You know you have always received dependable goods and genuine values at these sales, and we don't intend to go back on our reputation this year. You will have to come to the store to fully find out about it, but we give you our word that you will be well repaid. You can buy anything in the store at greatly reduced prices.

Remember this sale begins Saturday morning, March 1st, and lasts just four days, positively closing Wednesday night, March 5. Come early and
get the cream of the bargains

FRANK P. BERRY

58 MAIN STREET

HOULTON,

MAINE