

FACTS RELATING TO PRESENT CAR SHORTAGE

B & A Management Exerting Efforts To Supply Demand For Cars

Bangor, Maine,
September 20, 1919.
Mr. C. H. Fogg,
Editor, Houlton Times,
Houlton, Maine.

Dear Mr. Fogg,
Referring to the letter which I wrote you on the 15th from my Boston office, and which was published in this week's issue of the "TIMES", and to your telephone conversation with me yesterday, during which you stated that the potato shippers in Houlton felt that they were not receiving their share of such box cars as are available, and that they had only received fifteen such cars this week; when everybody wants to ship, those who do not receive any cars, or who do not receive all the cars they have ordered are very apt to think that they are being discriminated against and therefore it may be well for me to explain the method under which cars are distributed between various stations, and at each station between various potato shippers, when there is a scarcity of cars.

Some years ago the Interstate Commerce Commission gave serious consideration to this question of a fair method of distributing cars to shippers of any commodity in any territory when all orders could not be filled, and from various decisions given by the Commission from time to time, the officials of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad adopted rules in line with those decisions, but before putting them in effect asked for a conference with a committee from the Aroostook Potato Shippers' Association, which committee came to Bangor and in consultation with myself and the attorney for the company agreed upon a set of rules, which were then put into effect and with very slight modifications have remained in effect ever since.

Broadly stated and without going into too much detail, those rules provide—

First, that a shipper in ordering cars must designate in writing the destination or territory into which the car is to be sent when loaded.

Second, all such orders are made a matter of record at the station where the application is made, and the Superintendent of Car Service at Bangor is advised of the number required at that station and the date of the orders.

Third, supposing these orders aggregated five hundred cars and only one hundred cars are available, the Superintendent of Car Service divides the hundred between the different stations on the line in accordance with the oldest dates on which cars were ordered and the capacity of the shipper or shippers at such station to load, based upon the loading facilities of the warehouses.

Fourth, there are very few loaded box cars coming into this territory except for the larger towns such as Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou and Fort Fairfield; consequently if potato shippers at these towns were allowed to have all of the cars from which inward freight is unloaded at these stations the potato shippers in such towns would receive cars ahead of shippers at other stations whose orders bore earlier dates, and furthermore would receive more than their share of the available cars in times of shortage, and this is why some empty box cars have been taken away from Houlton and sent to other stations for potato loading.

I find that this week, including the cars placed today, the potato shippers of Houlton have received twenty-six cars, in addition to which we furnished during the same six days at Houlton to shippers of other freight, thirty-five cars; this is probably somewhat less than it would have been were it not for the fact that prior to this week our Yardmaster, through a misunderstanding, assigned some cars to shippers in Houlton without permission from which inward freight had been unloaded, thus giving Houlton more than its share of potato cars for the previous week.

I can assure you it makes no difference to the officials of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad from what station potatoes are shipped, or in other words, what station empty cars for potatoes are sent to, but it does make a great deal of difference to the officials that they act with absolute impartiality between the different stations, and the different potato shippers at each station.

I am glad to notice that on account of a better supply of cars for potato shipments that we were able to send from Boston this week, that the orders from potato shippers are about two hundred cars less this afternoon than they were on Monday morning.

Also I desire to call your attention to the fact that from the time of the shipment of the first car of potatoes in each season in August up to and

THE SOLOIST AT BANGOR FESTIVAL, ALL STAR CAST

Do the people of Maine realize that in a little over two weeks, the greatest artists in the world will arrive for the Festival. This all star Festival is an experiment, and Prof. Chapman says he feels sure that the people of Maine will respond as they never have before. The Course Ticket Sale shows it especially in Bangor, where over 2000 Course Tickets have been subscribed for. It is unnecessary to speak of the marvellous qualities of John McCormack. His patriotic service to the war if he were not able to sing a note has made him a national figure and worth twice the price to just see him. His donations to the Red Cross were \$540.00 and to the Knights of Columbus \$100,000 more than all of the artists put together, and as a concert singer he has no equal in the world. John McCormack is in the very zenith of his career, being thirty-six years of age. His last appearance in Boston in March, the crowd was so great to see him that they sold out Symphony Hall three times in succession, an event that was never equalled by any artist in the world. Frances Alda is the leading Prima-donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, and is not only most successful in opera, but also as a concert soloist. Her recitals from New York to San Francisco last Spring were second only to Galli-Curci, the greatest Soprano as a drawing card in the world. Toscha Seidel, the king of the new generation of young violinists, will make his debut in Maine at these Festivals. Those who have heard Heifetz will have a chance to compare them musically. The critics of New York, Boston and Chicago, have acclaimed Toscha Seidel the greatest of them all. Marguerite Fontesse, the Mezzo-Soprano, who posed for the Red Cross Poster, "The Greatest Mother in the World," will prove a veritable sensation. Her patriotic work for the Red Cross, entire her to public recognition, and when combined with her glorious voice that some critics call, "The voice of the century," will mean that a great treat is in store for those who attend the last evening concert. The quartette of solo voices for the Verdi's Requiem, are exceptionally fine artists. Lotta Madden one of New York's best concert soloists is a soprano of great charm, both in appearance and voice, and will sing the solos in the Verdi's Requiem, and also the Soprano Solo in Victor Herbert's new work The Call to Freedom. Miss Ruth Pearcey, has made rapid strides in New York since her return from the West, and with her rich contralto voice, she is a singer of great charm. Ernest Davis the tenor will be remembered by his exceptionally fine appearance with the Boston Opera Company, a few years ago. He will be a great treat of the Festival. Mr. George Hastings, Baritone who had the honor of succeeding Gwilym Miles in his church position, will be one of the surprises of the Festival, and will sing the leading baritone role in the Requiem.

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FOR APPOINTMENT TO NAVAL ACADEMY

Senator Frederick Hale is to hold a competitive examination for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, to which all Maine young men between the ages of 16 and 20 will be eligible. The examination will be given through the civil service commission at the post offices in Portland and Bangor on Saturday, Oct. 18.

The subjects of the examination are to be: Algebra, geometry, grammar, geography, United States history and arithmetic. It will be based on the regular Naval Academy entrance examinations. The examination will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and one hour will be given to the examination in each subject, with an hour's intermission at noon for lunch.

All young men wishing to take the examination should notify Senator Hale by letter or telegram, so that he can present a list of the names to the civil service commission by Oct. 1. Specimen examination papers and regulations governing admission to the Naval Academy will be sent on request to all desiring same.

Candidates will also be required to send to Senator Hale before March 1, 1920, the report of an examination by a physician based on the physical requirements as stated in the regulations.

Candidates passing the examination with the highest average ranks, who have presented a satisfactory report of physical examination, will be nominated principals and alternates to take the regular Naval Academy entrance examination to be given Feb. 18 and April 21, 1920.

Address Senator Hale at Room 121, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

SAFETY FIRST MEETING

On Thursday Oct. 18th, the representatives of the Safety Organization of the Bangor & Aroostook R. R. met in Superintendent Darling's office of the B. & A. General Safety Agent Dunn, who is in charge of Safety work in the New England District was present, and matters of much interest pertaining to safety work were brought up.

The last two weeks of October are to be observed by all railroads, and Government control as non-accident weeks, and all employees are to be asked to pledge themselves to avoid accidents to themselves, to their fellow employees and to railroad property.

The employees of the B. & A. are very enthusiastic over the work of the Safety Section and it is hoped that during the "No-Accident" weeks all accidents will be eliminated.

Automobile drivers, and the public in general are to be asked to join in this drive to do everything possible to prevent personal injury or damage to property.

If they can do it for two weeks, say, with ordinary precaution and good judgment they should do it all the time.

WOODSTOCK DRIVING CLUB TO STAGE BIG MEET \$2,000 IN PURSES

A delegation of Woodstock race enthusiasts consisting of J. W. Gallagher, James Gibson and J. H. DeWitt were in attendance at the Frederick Fair last week arranging for a meeting at Woodstock in October of some of the fast ones from the maritime provinces and New England, and so successful were they in their endeavors that immediately upon their return home plans were completed for a Race Meeting to be held at Woodstock Oct. 15.

The purses, \$1000 is hung up for the free-for-all event, which ought to attract all the speed in this section. A 2-12 class and a 2-15 class with \$500 purses to complete the days sport will certainly be a program that will be worth seeing.

Entry blanks have been distributed broadcast and the entries are now awaited.

The Woodstock driving club is to be congratulated upon its progress and up-to-date racing committee.

WHAT IS THE NUMBER OF YOUR CAR?

How many people can tell offhand what is the Registration number of their automobile?

One day last week a man from the Northern part of the country called the Information bureau at the TIMES office and asked if they could tell him what the number of his car was. He said it was, he thought 35 thousand and something, so we looked through 3000 names and then could not find it. He had left his Registration card at home and as his car had been stolen he did not have time to get it.

The TIMES office has a record of the numbers of cars, and can tell you those numbers belong to, but it takes a lot of time to look through 45 thousand names to find one name.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to memorize the number of your car or else put the number down somewhere besides in the car, and then if a car is lost it can be easily traced.

There will be no services held in the Church of the Good Shepherd next Sunday. Rev. H. Scott Smith leaves this week for Prince Edward Island to fulfill an engagement to preach in connection with the Jubilee services being held there.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION Sept. 18, 1919

Chamber of Commerce
Houlton, Maine

Gentlemen:
Bangor Chamber of Commerce wishes to extend to your members and the citizens of Houlton generally, sincere thanks and expressions of appreciation for the hearty welcome extended the Bangor Chamber of Commerce party on the occasion of its visit to your town last week. The cordiality and courtesy shown on every hand certainly was a manifestation of the spirit which pervades Aroostook County. That the excursion through Aroostook County was enjoyable from beginning to end is indicated by the unanimous voice of the party that the trip be repeated as early as possible.

Bangor Chamber of Commerce wishes again to extend to the members of your organization, business men and citizens an invitation to make Bangor Chamber of Commerce your headquarters when you come to Bangor. We shall be glad to have you make use of our rooms if you come to Bangor Festival, October 2, 3 and 4 or on any other occasion.

The Maine State Board of Trade holds its annual meeting at Belfast September 23 and 24 and we hope that delegates from your organization will attend in company with the Bangor party.

Again assuring you of our deep appreciation for the welcome extended us, and repeating our desire of co-operating with you in all movements looking to the growth and betterment of Aroostook County, we are

Yours very truly,
W. A. Hennessy
Executive Secretary

PORTER-CARTER INSURANCE AGENCY

The well known insurance agency which has been in operation since 1907, has been transferred to Gay C. Porter and W. A. Carter, who are now in charge of the agency. The agency is located at the corner of the Aroostook and T. & E. Co. and is a most impressive building. Mr. A. B. Carter of this town has been in charge of the agency since its removal to the new location.

Mr. Carter came to Houlton in 1907, and has since that time been in charge of the agency. He is a most impressive man, and has been in charge of the agency since its removal to the new location.

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CONCERT AT THE TEMPLE

The many Houlton friends of Mrs. Sarah J. Ruth who died in Wakefield, Mass., on Wednesday last took place on Saturday from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. H. Scott Smith, rector, officiating.

Mrs. Ruth was born in Miramichi, Aug. 31, 1850 and was married to Robt. N. Ruth in 1870 moving to the farm now occupied by A. G. Merritt on the Calais road, where they resided until 1908 when they disposed of their property and moved to Wakefield, Mass., where she has since resided.

For the past year she has been a patient sufferer and passed away peacefully, her two sons J. Harley of Pittsburg and C. W. of Boston being at her bedside when she died.

MRS. SARAH J. RUTH

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Ruth who died in Wakefield, Mass., on Wednesday last took place on Saturday from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. H. Scott Smith, rector, officiating.

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TEMPLE THEATRE NOTES

Ethel May Shorey and her own Company, Mon., Tues., and Wed. Oct. 6, 7, and 8. Miss Shorey writes all her own plays, and is worthy of a good patronage.

Oct. 1st Manager Churchill has secured the big picture featuring Jess Willard, entitled "The Challenge of Chance", and later will have picture of Dempsey and Willard showing how they trained for the big fight.

Buy seats for the Concert Wed. early as this will be entirely separate from our Picture Program and you haven't got to go to both to get one, but can go to each separately if you wish.

Miss Annie Magill and Mrs. Cora M. Putnam, who have been attending Red Cross meetings at Worcester, Mass., and Bangor, returned home Friday evening. They also spent a day in Boston.

Zom Q. the Aroostook wonder owned by Harry Nevers won the Free for All race at Lewiston last week. The race was carried over from Thursday to Friday and Nevers kept the lead throughout the heat.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF AROOSTOOK COUNTY UNITARIANS

Memorial Services For The Late Pastors of The Society

(Through an unavoidable accident this meeting was omitted last week.)

On Saturday afternoon Sept. 13 the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church held a most interesting meeting at the church parlors, marking the opening of the Unitarian Conference of Aroostook County. Mrs. S. S. Thornton, president of the Alliance, called the meeting to order and gave a short address of welcome to the delegates present. A vocal solo by Miss Arlene Berry was enjoyed. Miss Jene Mansur at the piano.

Mrs. Wardsworth of Eastport, director for Eastern Maine in Alliance work, was introduced and she gave a most interesting and instructive talk. She was followed by Mrs. Alva R. Scott of Bangor. Both have spoken in Houlton before and they were heard with pleasure.

Dr. Samuel Elliott of Boston, president of the New England Unitarian Association, was present and addressed the meeting. At the close a 6 o'clock supper was served in the church dining room where over 100 enjoyed a social hour. At the close Dr. H. L. Putnam, acting toastmaster introduced Mrs. Scott, who again delighted her audience in speaking for 15 or 20 minutes. She was followed by Dr. Elliott.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 Dr. Elliott preached a most instructive sermon. Solos by Mr. Chandler and Mrs. O. A. Hastings were enjoyed.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. a service in honor of the late Rev. Frank A. Gilmore was held and it was a most impressive one. There were many people present from Presque Isle and other towns.

Dr. Elliott, who has been in Houlton for some time, was a most impressive man, and has been in charge of the agency since its removal to the new location.

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PARKHURST WINS STRAW VOTE IN PENOBSKOT COUNTY

The test ballot of Penobscot county Republicans to determine their choice between Taber D. Bailey and Colonel Frederick H. Parkhurst, both of Bangor, as the party's candidate for governor in the primary next June, resulted in favor of Colonel Parkhurst, who received 3092 votes against 3001 for Bailey.

The committee sent out 10,496 ballots, of which 6093 properly marked were returned in time to be counted and 105 too late. According to the terms of the agreement between the two candidates, the defeated one must withdraw from the field.

sorrow. His unparalleled power of sympathy with all sorts and conditions of men, the breadth and generosity of his appreciation of human nature, and his faithful, almost passionate devotion of his powers to its service, won him such love as no other man has had the happiness to enjoy. The better one knew him, the more one loved him. To die so loved in the fullness of power, after a life spent in rendering equal pleasure and service to mankind is for him a happy fate. What broad currents of human unity flowed with the beating of that heart! His death makes the world seem for the moment half empty.

Gifted with a personality of rare influence and charm, Mr. Gilmore made friends easily and kept them. Indeed, it might be said of him that he had a genius for friendship—so strong was his power of attracting and interesting persons in almost every walk and condition of life. This, I think, was the grandest of his gifts in the world. His helpfulness in the common affairs of men in communities where he moved and labored. These faithful friendships, the fruit of his fine sympathy, kindness and benevolence, were the chief rewards and prizes of his blameless life and in them he found great satisfaction. He loved to have his friends about him, when he knew

to entertain with story and anecdote and that mild display of wit and pleasantry, which enlivened his every relation with a genial warmth like sunshine in winter weather.

His life always remained for us a source of profound disappointment and regret when he was called away at the age of 60. Then he was coming upon a new and momentous field of usefulness; when the plans and purposes he had formed and cherished were still in the making, when he seemed to have so much to do for us.

But he has passed away from us, and we desire to record some personal testimonial of our affection and esteem.

Resolved, That in the death of Reverend Frank A. Gilmore the Unitarian society has lost a pastor, whom all within the wide circle of his acquaintance loved and respected, not only for his nobility, his fine qualities of mind and heart, but also for the gracious influence of his life, his unstinted devotion to principle and duty and to the well being of others.

Resolved, That quick moral perceptions were strong elements of his personality. He had the habits and instincts of the scholar and all that he wrote or spoke was in good style and taste. His mind worked readily and logically and his sermons were luminous and convincing, replete with illustrations drawn from a wide range of observation and reading. His opinions of public men and public measures were formed and moulded on broad lines in conformity with good sense and reason.

Resolved, That there were implanted in the constitution of his nature the richest traits of Christian character, simplicity, gentleness, spirituality, kindness, a native humane piety, sweet reasonableness—and above all, a broad and healthy sympathy and appreciation of those elements and forces that work for the betterment of mankind and the universal brotherhood of man. For all these he lived—for these he strove and labored, and like his great prototype, James Martineau, "taught both by precept and example the husbandry of the soul."

We rejoice that it was our privilege to know him, to be instructed by his teaching to enjoy his friendship and profit by his exemplary life and character.

At the close of the services all delegates from the up country towns were invited to remain with the Houlton members in order to try and reach some understanding relative to the securing of another minister for the Unitarian church of Aroostook county.

It was voted unanimously that the churches should remain open and in honor to the late Frank A. Gilmore that the plan he had mapped out for the future program be carried out just as far as possible. The following committee was appointed:—Fort Fairfield, Raymond R. Johnston, Horace C. Barton and Mrs. May E. Guild.

Presque Isle:—W. S. Thompson, E. L. Waddell and Edwin A. Allen.

Houlton:—Geo. B. Dunn, F. A. Peabody and Geo. A. Gorham.

HOULTON TIMES

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CHAS. H. FOGG, Pres. & Mgr.

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UED when more than 3 months in ar-
rears.If we do not help rid the world of
temptations, how can we expect our
own household to be preserved from
them?Work—the surest way of drowning
sorrow and gaining happiness. Idle-
ness—the road to misery, unhappiness
and sin.A word of appreciation often does
more to cheer a tired and weary
heart than many gifts unaccompanied
by loving good-will. Appreciation is
cheap and brings immediate returns.
Try it.Never be afraid to tackle a job that
seems beyond you. You are just as
capable of performing it as the next
man, and if you only do what you are
sure you can do, you will never ad-
vance to a higher position.Get into the habit of waking up in
the morning with an eagerness to get
at the day's work. Start the day with
zest, and you will be surprised how
much you will accomplish before
night.Advantages of country life—plenty
of meat, butter, eggs and milk. No
street car strikes. No rent profiteers.
A movie that shows regularly, with
no fear that the actors will strike.
No race riots. Plenty of room for
children, dogs and cats.We cannot live our lives alone. We
are born into families, into communi-
ties, and every little word and deed
has its influence upon those about
us. Often we cannot see the good or
evil we are doing, but nevertheless
we do have influence, and ought there-
fore to be careful of what we say and
do.Don't let yourself grow old. The
person who, as the years go by, be-
comes careless of his appearance will
soon find that others are not treat-
ing him with proper respect. Downy-
ism will repel both friends and busi-
ness. A young cheerful face on the
other hand, even though framed with
silvery hair, will always attract ad-
miration and win friends.Fear is the cause, either directly
or indirectly, of a large share of
human distress, worry, and unhappi-
ness. A fearful disposition invites ill
luck. A person who constantly ex-
pects trouble has little difficulty in
finding it. And if fear brings about
no definite misfortune, at least it al-
ways makes the person who holds the
fear unhappy and a burden on all
those who are associated with him.Failure can more often be attribut-
ed to fear than inability.There is a hackneyed saying that
"beauty is only skin deep." And yet
a good appearance will help one ad-
vance a long way in this world of ours.
However, it is not a doll-like, useless
beauty that is desirable, but a pleas-
ing personality made up of bright
intelligent eyes, a cheerful smile and
neat, trim clothes. And this sort of
beauty is within reach of all.To most men, the pleasantest part
of the day's business is the taking in
of money in payment of work honestly
performed. But do these same men
stop to consider what happiness they
might also give to their wives by
coming to them at the end of the day,
or the end of the week or month, and
saying, "Here, my dear, is some money
for you in return for all the little
things you've done for me." Don't
you think our wives deserve a little
"cash payment" occasionally?We accomplish but little if we go
about our work in a half-hearted way,
lacking vim and vigor. We need en-
ergy, "pep," enthusiasm, in order to
keep things moving. Yet vim alone
will not give success. How often
have we seen a man dash into an un-
dertaking with all his energies, only
in the end to perish on the rocks.
What was it that was wrong? He
lacked vision. He failed to look
ahead, to judge the outcome of his
acts, and to choose the wisest course.
For success we need both vim and
vision.Hope is requisite for life. Each
morning we awake with hope for
what the day may bring forth, and
each night we go to sleep with the
hope that the next day may bring
less of sorrow and more of happiness.
If it were not for hope, our troubles
might often seem unbearable. And
unhappy indeed, is the man who looks
forward to nothing. Life to him is
dreary and monotonous. But hope in
good to come gives zest and purpose
to life. And this faith in the future
is not an illusory hope which is never
fulfilled, but is a hope capable of be-
ing fulfilled, and, by its very exis-
tence, promises fulfillment.

INTERNAL REVENUE

The preliminary statement of the
commissioner of internal revenue for
the fiscal year 1919 shows an in-
crease, stated in round numbers, of
145 million dollars—from 2694
million in 1918, to 2839 million in
1919. A comparison of the receipts
from income and profits taxes, how-
ever, shows a decrease of 243 million
dollars—from 2839 million in 1918
to 2596 million in 1919. But this
comparison, taken by itself, does not
accurately represent the facts; for
taxpayers were allowed to make
payment in four equal installments,
two of which fall due in the fiscal
year 1920, and it is estimated that
these will add about 2000 million,
bringing the total pretty near the
4707 million of the original estimate.

The revenue derived from distilled
spirits and fermented liquors in 1919
amounted to 483 million dollars—a
total which will approach the vanish-
ing point in the fiscal year 1920,
under the operation of nation-wide
prohibition.

For the last four months of the
fiscal year, under the revenue act of
Feb. 24, 1919, the receipts from in-
come tax and war-profits and excess-
profits tax amounted to 2262 million
dollars. Of this total 199 million
came from the tax on beverages, and
90 million from the tax on tobacco
and its manufactures. The owners
of automobiles contributed 29 million
dollars to the treasury, and the
patrons of the theatres, the "movies"
and other places of amusement paid
22 million dollars in taxes on their
tickets of admission, while lovers of
the game were assessed 808 thou-
sand dollars in the stamp tax on
playing cards.

These figures, however, cannot be
taken to represent the average for
a four months' period under the act
of Feb. 24, because the collection of
taxes effective on May 1 was, for the
most part, deferred until after the
end of the fiscal year, owing to an
extension of time to July 20 for
filing returns.

AUSTRIA HAS PEACE

Austria was urgently in need of
peace. Starvation would have been
her fate had not America and the
European allies fed her ever since
the signing of the armistice, and
there was danger of her being over-
taken by the red revolution that has
degraded and crippled Hungary. As
a matter of tactics, the Austrian
chancellor and his brother delegates
protested to the council of the peace
conference that poor little Austria
could never, never fulfil the obliga-
tions that were written into the
treaty presented for signature. They
even tried the pitiful plea that the
people of Vienna and the surround-
ing country had not sympathized
with the Austro-Hungarian govern-
ment in the war. But that merely
brought upon them the crushing re-
joinder that when news of the de-
claration of war against Serbia was
received in Vienna the people
crowded the streets and vociferated
their approval and rejoicing in front
of the palaces and government offices.

The vox populi was unquestion-
ably for the cowardly attack that
began the world war. But those vol-
atile inhabitants of the pleasure lov-
ing city knew not what they did,
and they seem to have repented in
privateness. The kindness of the en-
emies that defeated them has not
been ineffectual. There is an evident
desire to look for the bright side of
things and make the best of the sit-
uation. "We are the conquered,"
says Dr. Renner, "yet misfortune
has given us liberty, freed us from
the yoke of a dynasty, whence, for
three generations no man of worth
has sprung, freed us from bonds
with nations which were never in
understanding with us nor with
themselves." That is true, and its
acknowledgment promises well for
Austria's future. The small republic
may easily win more happiness and
respect than the overgrown empire
ever had.

THE SILVER LINING

Only a sunken-eyed pessimist
can fail to see that in all the present
turmoil of strikes and social over-
turns we are learning some lessons
that go as deep as the foundations of
society.

To workmen but a few years
ago the "right of the minority"
meant little more than the privilege
of "class" over "mass." Even in our
recent constitutional convention the
"right of the minority" was one of
the storm centers of debate; some of
the delegates appeared to believe
that minorities, just because they are
minorities, have no rights that
majorities are bound to respect. It is
easy to argue that the wishes and even
the passing whims of "the people"
have right of way, because "the people"
outbids any group within it. But to-
day hundreds of thousands of men
are learning in bitterness that while
the majority vote of a labor union
may hear down the minority in honest
count, it cannot settle the merits of a
question nor extinguish the rights it
may shove aside. In the recent cigar
makers' strike in Boston many a
man went out against his will, feel-
ing for the first time that a majority
expresses a stronger wish, but not
necessarily a wiser counsel or a fairer
deal. And do you think that the
"loyal" policemen of Boston and other
cities have no clearer view of the
rights of a minority than before the
strike was ordered? The more the
unorganized masses of men organize,
the more respect they are sure to
achieve, however slowly, for the
rights of a minority as such.

With the steady spread of union-
izing and with the increasing divi-
sion of manufacture into dependent
industries, society as a whole is
learning that the relation of em-
ployer and employee is no longer their
own concern. A dispute between ice
companies and their drivers mean
hampered hospitals; a protracted
railroad strike means dead babies
in the cities the railroads serve; a
strike of steel workers means idle
builders, delays of ordered machin-
ery, and a general setback for
thousands of miles and scores of
weeks. We are terribly stupid in
learning new lessons in old materials,
but there are signs that the public
as a whole is coming to see that to
let an industrial dispute between two
social groups be ground to a slow
decision by force and resentment,
pinch of hunger and fear of bank-
ruptcy, is as out of line with common
sense as to let two men fight out a
difference on a crowded sidewalk.

THE VALUE OF OUR
SUMMER VISITORS

It is estimated by authorities who
have kept close watch of the situation,
and who are in a position to know,
that Maine, this season, has enter-

tained in the neighborhood of 600,000
visitors. At first though the figure
is somewhat staggering but all availa-
ble information points that it is true.
Of this total number the trains have
brought many thousands but the au-
tomobile has been one of the greatest
methods of transportation, and the
fact that we have as many excellent
highways as we have at the present
time is responsible in a great measure
for this wonderful influx of tourists.
It is intimated by these same author-
ities that with a complete system of
State highways reaching the principal
points of interest throughout Maine
that this number may easily be swell-
ed to 1,000,000.

Just what this means to this State
cannot be adequately estimated. Or-
dinary figures do not give us the man-
ifold benefits of this enormous traffic.
If it is calculated that each visitor
spends \$50 in Maine, which is a ridi-
culously low estimate, it means that
there has been left here this year by
these visitors \$30,000,000. If they
spend \$75 apiece, which certainly does
not seem exorbitant, then they left
\$45,000,000 with us. Looking into the
future and basing our figures on those
of the statisticians, we are bound to
go with good roads, on the \$50
average from our predicted 1,000,000
visitors annually \$50,000,000, or \$75-
000,000 at \$75 apiece.

What other crop turns us in such a
revenue? What other one earns us
such a sum of money with so little of
it going outside the State? This lat-
ter point is one of the most interest-
ing of all. If one stops to think the
summer tourist leaves everything and
takes away practically nothing. If he
comes by automobile his gasoline has
to be bought outside of the limit of
the State and we retain only the profits
on the sale. With other things,
however, it is different. The food he
eats at the hotels is raised in Maine,
the money he pays for rooms stays
with us, all of his purchases of souve-
nirs only enrich Maine; for most of
them are made in the State. He be-
comes attracted to some delightful old
farm house and purchases it, and fixes
it up; all of the labor is from Maine.

The materials used are nearly all
Maine products. He then becomes a
whole season guest and therefore,
practically all of the money he spends
here is for Maine products and Maine
materials. If he wears out the roads
they have to be repaired with Maine
labor. If he comes in such numbers
that the hotels and boarding houses
cannot take care of him then new
ones will have to be erected and old
ones enlarged, and this all adds to the
prosperity of Maine for again Maine
materials and Maine labor have to be
utilized.

The farmer does not get all of the
profits of the summer tourist traffic
on the hotel man, by any means, for
the visitor not only has to pay food
and pay for places to sleep, but he
also must pay many things to wear,
must pay for repairs to his automo-
bile, etc. By making the farmer and
the hotel man prosperous he also in-
creases the amount of available cash
they have to spend and this is soon
turned into the coffers of Maine's
merchants and manufacturing estab-
lishments.

In other words the summer tourist
traffic is very nearly all gain for Maine
and very little loss. The hotel pro-
prietor may not have a good season
ones will have to be erected and old
farmer and business establishment
which supplies him is greatly enriched
by his purchases. If for no other rea-
son than to encourage the summer
tourist traffic good roads for Maine
would be a gift edged investment and
the less than \$5,000,000 which we will

When you wish "some-
thing new to eat" you
need BEECHAM'S PILLS. Even
when digestion is good, poisons
are formed during its pro-
cesses that unless eliminated
irritate mind as well as body.

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
Largest Sale of Any
Medicine in the World.
Sold every-
where.
In boxes,
10c, 25c.

Its ASSAM quality gives it
that rich flavor

**RED ROSE
TEA** "is good tea"

Sold only in sealed packages

122

child's
health

It is a fact which many mothers have
been obliged to admit, that their chil-
dren, otherwise perfectly healthy, are
sufferers from worms, which cause dis-
tressing symptoms familiar to parents.
If your child is thin, nervous, restless at
night, look for worms, and if present,
don't delay using the safe and proper
remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The
following testimonials were unsolicited:

"I have raised seven children to man-
hood and womanhood keeping them well
by using the True 'L. F.' Atwood's
Medicine. I find it a sure and excellent
remedy for worms with which so many
children are tormented."

Mrs. C. A. Treadwell, Naples, Me.
"My little girl used to have worms
and would be sick three
or four days at a time. I
began the use of the true
'L. F.' Medicine and she
has not had a spell since."
Mrs. Ida M. Nason,
Clinton, Me.

Get a bottle for 50
cents from your dealer
for sixtyteaspoonful doses
or write us today.
The "L. F." Medicine Co.
Portland, Me.

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Give The Folks

The Original

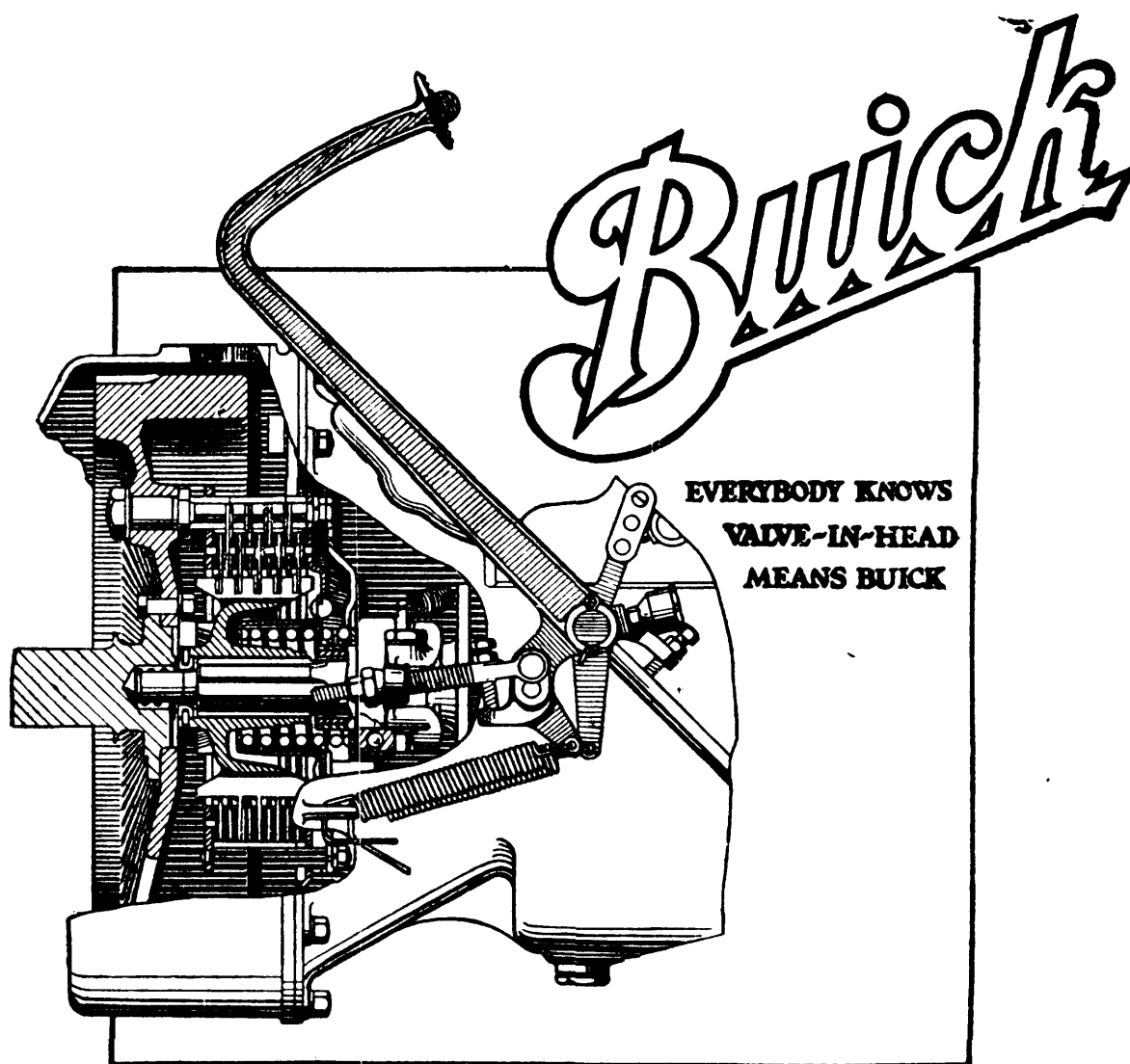
POSTUM CEREAL

for their table drink.
That will dispose of
those coffee troubles
which frequently show
in headache, irritability,
indigestion and sleep-
lessness.

"There's a Reason"

At Grocers.

Two sizes, usually sold at 15c and 25c



EVERYBODY KNOWS
VALVE-IN-HEAD
MEANS BUICK

The Buick Dry Plate Clutch

The exclusive patented features of the Buick disc
clutch minimize the effort and skill necessary in
gear shifting, and at the same time provide a clutch
that is absolutely smooth and positive in operation.
Under this patented construction, the heavy rota-
ting parts of the clutch are carried by the flywheel
and only the very light parts are carried by the trans-
mission, which accounts for the transmission gears
not spinning after clutch is disengaged, thus pre-
venting the clashing of gears in shifting from one
speed to another.

The slightest pressure of the foot will disengage this
smooth acting Buick clutch, which makes it especial-
ly popular with women drivers and those who drive
much in congested traffic.

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

L. S. Bean, Distributor for Aroostook County

THE EXPLANATION

Nature placed the growth-pro-
moting "vitamins" in the oil of
the cod-fish—this explains why

Scott's Emulsion

is so definite in its help to a child
of any age. Latter-day science
reveals that the "vitamins" are
needful for normal growth.

Scott's Emulsion will help
any child grow.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 194

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION
Director General of Railroads

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.

TIME TABLE
Corrected to September 29, 1919

Trains Daily Except Sunday
From HOULTON

8:28 a. m. For Port Fairfield, Caribou,
Limestone and Van Buren.

9:23 a. m. For Bangor, Portland and
Boston.

11:30 a. m. For Ashland, St. Francis, Pt.
Kent, Washington, Presque Isle, Van
Buren, via Spauld and Mapleton.

1:40 p. m. For Bangor, Portland and Boston.

6:26 p. m. For Bangor, Portland and
Boston. Buffet Sleeping Car Caribou
to Boston.

8:02 p. m. For Port Fairfield, Van Buren
and Limestone.

Due HOULTON

6:19 a. m. From Bangor, Portland, Bang-
or, Buffet Sleeping Car Boston to
Caribou.

9:19 a. m. From Van Buren, Caribou, Pt.
Fairfield.

12:58 p. m. From Bangor, Portland, Bang-
or, Greenville, Dover & Foxcroft.

2:54 p. m. From St. Francis, Pt. Kent,
Van Buren, Washington, Presque Isle,
via Spauld and Mapleton.

6:21 p. m. From Van Buren, Limestone,
Caribou, Port Fairfield.

7:59 p. m. From Bangor, Portland, Bang-
or.

Time tables giving complete infor-
mation may be obtained at ticket offices.
GEO. M. HUGHES, General Passenger
Agent, Bangor, Me.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

C. E. WILLIAMS, M. D.
OFFICE AT RESIDENCE
129 Main St. Houlton, Me.

NEW DENTAL PARLORS
Corner Pleasant Street and
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DR. L. P. HUGHES

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SHAW & THORNTON
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Prompt attention to all business
Houlton, Maine
Probate matters have Special
Attention

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Suite 22, Mansur Block
Tel. 156 Houlton, Maine

URGE SENATE TO HASTEN PEACE

Leaders in Forty States Re-
gardless of Party Sign
Ringing Appeal

TREATY WITHOUT AMENDMENT

Say Every Day of Dela / Puts
World in Imminent Peril of
New War — Point to
National Unrest

New York—Two hundred and fifty leading Americans, Republicans and Democrats representing forty different states and every prominent activity, have joined in a non-partisan effort to bring about the ratification of the Peace Treaty "without amendment and without delay." Their names are attached to an address to the United States Senate, which was made public today through the League to Enforce Peace, after it had been sent to every member of the Senate.

The signers, almost without exception, are men and women of national reputation. They include such prominent citizens as ex-President Taft, Geo. W. Wickersham, Attorney General in the last Republican administration; A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Charles C. Moore of San Francisco, President of the Panama Exposition; Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del.; President Samuel Compers of the American Federation of Labor; Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association; Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher; President Heber J. Grant of the Mormon church, and John Spargo, leader of the Socialists who supported the war.

The signers declare that every day of delay in ratifying the treaty puts the world in "imminent peril of new war."

Their statement follows: In the Senate at Washington, new that the committee on foreign relations has reported the treaty, the lines are sharply drawn between the immediate ratification of the treaty of peace with Germany, and its amendment with a reservation of the conference and a reopening of negotiations that would bring great delay and prolonged uncertainty in settling the great issues of the peace. No partisan plea can be made. Party lines are already broken.

Standing at a distance from the conflict in the Senate Chamber, we plead for immediate ratification without delay. Our land requires it. A state of nervous strain, tension and unrest exists, manifesting itself in disturbances which in some cases have no self-evident connection with the war, but which are in fact its aftermath. The world is put in imminent peril of new wars by the lapse of each day. Dissensions between us and our former allies are being sown. We firmly believe and solemnly declare that the states and cities in which we dwell desire immediate peace.

The waging of war steadied and united the American people. Peace will bring prosperity and prosperity, content. Delay in the Senate postponing ratification in this uncertain period of neither peace nor war has resulted in indecision and doubt. Bred strife and quickened the capidity of those who sell the daily necessities of life and the fears of those whose daily wage no longer fills the daily market basket.

We beseech the Senate to give the land peace and certainty by an immediate ratification which will not keep us longer in the shadows of possible wars, but, give the whole world the light of peace. Reservations in the nature of clarifications in the meaning of the treaty not inconsistent with its terms will not require the re-opening of the negotiations with Germany and with our associates in the war, which we all and each united to win. But there is no possibility of doubt that amendment of the treaty, as is now proposed in the Senate committee on foreign relations, would require negotiation, and a re-opening of all the questions decided at Paris. Months of delay would follow. The perils of the present would become the deadly dangers of the near future. All the doubt, engendered would add the plots for violent revolution in this and other lands, the issues here and elsewhere between capital and labor, the conspiracy of speculation and profiteer, would all grow and become more perilous.

This cannot be. The American people cannot, after a victorious war, permit its government to petition Germany, which has accepted the treaty, for its consent to changes in the treaty. Yet, if the United States should amend the treaty, for its own purpose and policy Germany would have full right to ask for concessions.

Germany has agreed to make no claim in regard to enemy property seized in this country to an amount of seven hundred million dollars. Our present foe could ask for a reopening of this issue and of the vast claims. It could, and it might, attempt to subvert the peace by attacking its national credit in this country. All the provisions of the treaty, Germany reaped by the central clauses of the treaty, many of which vital to our industrial and economic life in development, the working of the reparations commission which supervises the trade all with Germany, would all be brought up by Berlin for a reopening by our negotiators again for the United States alone and no longer associated with other victorious powers nor supported by a victorious American army on the German border.

Peace itself, the peace of the world, is delayed until negotiations come, and any amendment to the peace treaty, Germany, and alone of the principal powers, have nullified. The other powers, necessarily await our action, influential and powerful as we are today in the world's affairs. The ravages of war on more than a score of fighting fronts are continued by any needless delay. Let the Senate give the world peace, by ratification without amendment.

Even the amendment for which most can be said, the provision in regard to Shantung, will secure nothing which cannot be gained if China, backed by the powerful advocacy of the United States, add itself to the machinery for settling international wrongs and meeting just claims created by the losses between nations, China, after 30 years of oppressive treaties and despoiled rights by which all the great powers have profited directly or indirectly, has for the first time in

this covenant and treaty the means and method to secure justice and the removal of the oppressive economic interference of stronger nations whose citizens are within her gates, protected by a long succession of international agreements. Moreover, it should be remembered that the clause regarding Shantung was made upon the statement by Japan that she will return the territory to China and, therefore, upon that condition compliance with which promise the league can require.

The peace of the present and the righteousness of the future can be best secured by the ratification of the covenant and treaty without amendment. Let the Senate take no action that will give any party to the treaty, and especially Germany, ground for maintaining that the ratification of the United States is not complete and that changes requiring a resumption of conference and negotiations have been made in it.

Among the signers in Maine, New

Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut are:

New Hampshire.
James F. Colby, Professor of Law.
John B. Jameson.
Ernest M. Hopkins, President Dartmouth College.
Huntley W. Spading, Manufacturer.
William J. Tucker, Educator.

Rhode Island.
Richard B. Comstock, President State Bar Association.
Caroline Hazard, formerly President Wellesley College.
Charles Dean Kimball, ex-Governor.

Vermont.
H. C. Ide, Judge.
Samuel Everett Pingree, ex-Governor.
John Spargo, Publicist.
Roland H. Stevens, Lawyer.

Connecticut.
Irving Bacheller, Author.
Chauncey B. Brewster, Bishop.

Charles Cheney, Manufacturer.
Harrison B. Freeman.
Irving Fisher, Political Economist.
Charles R. Brown, Dean Yale School of Religion.
Arthur R. Kimball, Publisher.
William Howard Taft, ex-President United States.
Isaac N. Ullman, President New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

Maine.
Robert T. Whitehouse, Lawyer.

Massachusetts.
Roger W. Babson, President Babson's Statistical Association.
Kenyon L. Butterfield, President Massachusetts Agricultural College.
Francis E. Clark, Founder United Society Christian Endeavor.
Edward Cummings, General Secretary World Peace Foundation.
W. L. Douglas, ex-Governor.
James Duncan, President Granite Cutters' International Association of America.
Mrs. Augustus Hemenway Forbes.

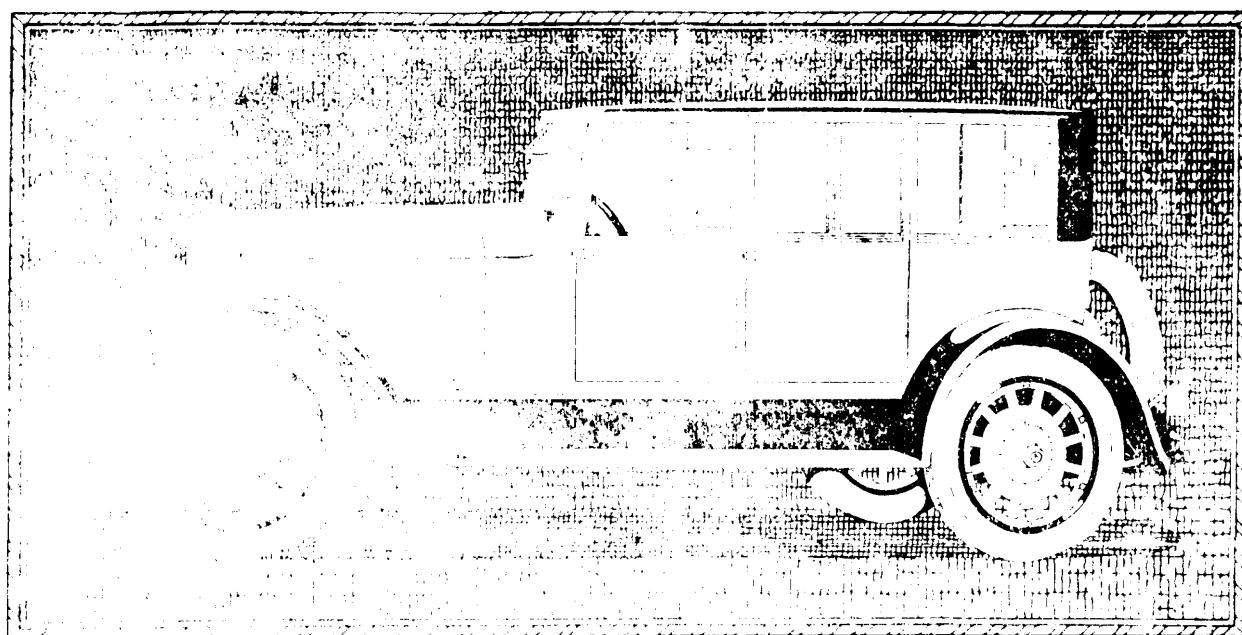
Philanthropist.
Albert Parker Fitch, Professor Amherst College.
Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Philanthropist.
Harry A. Garfield, U. S. Fuel Administrator.
Charles C. Jackson, Broker.
A. Lawrence Lowell, President Harvard University.
Herbert Myrick, President Orange Judd Company.
Ellen F. Pendleton, President Wellesley College.
Daniel A. Poling, Associate President United Society Christian Endeavor.
Ellery Sedgwick, President Atlantic Monthly Company.
Joseph Walker, Lawyer.
Mary E. Woolley, President Mt. Holyoke College.

Alice—"And so I refused him on the ground that I am too young to marry."
Marie—"O, you clever girl! Who else would have thought of that excuse from you?"

There's a Touch of Tomorrow

in All That Cole Does Today

The Individuality of Cole's Advanced Designs Is an Inspiration



A Future Note in Present-Day Creations

WE DREAD the monotony of the commonplace. We seek, always, the thrill of the new and the original. To satisfy this desire the *Cole Aero-Eight* is dedicated.

The aim of its builders has been to be first in design to lead the way to future improvements.

In a never ending succession of achievements the Cole has changed staid tendencies and quickened the pulse of motordom to faster progress.

Coming as a distinct departure, the *Aero-Eight* has struck a chord of broad appeal.

Individuality has been its dominant note. Originality has found expression in its classic contour and in every detail of its mechanical construction.

For ten years the Cole Company has been planning ahead for five years it has concentrated its efforts exclusively on the development of the eight-cylinder motor car.

In the *Aero-Eight*—striking in personality, sound in principle—the experience and effort of these years find expression.

A climax in a career devoted to creating the new, it has come as the herald of an advanced vogue in motor car design.

Refreshingly New Conceptions

THE *Cole Aero-Eight* has a captivating charm and freshness about it. It is like a glimpse into the future.

As gifted mechanically as it is radiant in beauty, it adds a note of futurity to present-day standards of automobile building.

Possessed of a fund of reserve power, which gives it lightning acceleration and sure traction at all speeds, it is endowed with tenacious road-adherence, delivering 15,000 m.p.h. on tires and consuming a negligible economy in the use of gasoline. The *Aero-Eight* is a marvel of mechanical efficiency, comfort and safety, as well as the criterion of advanced design.

Flush panel construction is presented for the first time in the new *Aero-Eight* all-season cars.

They rival the open models in their spirit and style, offering a combination of restful ease and finished artistry which is instantly appealing.

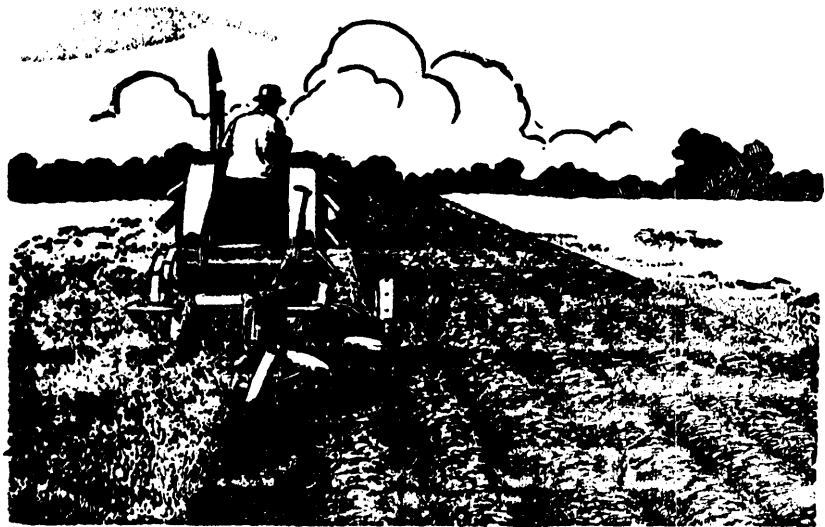
The careful blending of colors, the richness of finishes, the correctness of fittings are the work of master craftsmen.

There are no new novelties in the line of *Aero-Eight* all-season equipages. For the first time an enclosed car is built on a new platform of design which makes it completely.

Prompt Delivery of *Aero-Eight* in 1919

Cole Motor Car Company, Houlton, U.S.A.

H. G. DINGLEE, Houlton, Me.



Get Full Plow Value Behind Your Tractor

No matter how good your tractor may be, you have to depend upon the plow behind the tractor for the important direct work of seed bed-making.

It pays to be especially careful in choosing your tractor plow.

We offer you the opportunity to get a John Deere Tractor Plow—the plow that has more than 80 years of successful plow-making experience behind it.

If you will come in and investigate this plow we are sure you will agree with us that it is the best tractor plow for you to buy—that it will last longer and will give you better results while you are using it.

Especially, we would like to have you investigate these important features:

How the genuine John Deere bottoms are particularly adapted

for thorough seed bed making and longer service.

Why the John Deere Quick Detachable Shanks save time and labor and stay close-fitting.

How the adjustable, dependable power lift system, that raises the bottom high and level, works over all uneven ground, chutes or ruts.

How the bottom rock will power lifting depends on the level when lowered, and the bottom stays down to this level while plowing.

How the unusual clearance assures steady work in rocky land.

How the bottom is constructed to resist wear and tear, and the bottom is made of the best material.

How the John Deere tractor plow is built to last, and why we can guarantee it to last.

Remember, you need the best tractor plow for your John Deere tractor. Don't fail to come in and investigate our John Deere Tractor Plow.

James S. Peabody
Houlton, Maine

HUNGRY WOLVES

HAVE LITTLE FEAR

Wolves are about as wise as any animal that runs the wilderness and each year that civilization encroaches on them sees them wiser, for they must learn better ways of self protection or perish. Nowadays timber wolves are scarce except in the far North, where they still thrive and hunt in packs during cold weather just as they always have.

In the wilder regions of the Rocky mountain country they are still fairly numerous and in the interior of the Olympic mountains in Washington they are a menace to the heroes of Roosevelt elk that live in that region and nowhere else in the world.

In the old buffalo days a large gray wolf ranged all over the plains, following the buffalo herds in their migrations. This wolf was even larger and more powerful than the timber wolf. I saw one of these that had been killed in Wyoming many years ago early in the fall when he was in prime condition. This specimen measured six feet six inches from tip to tip and was about average size for a large male. A more powerfully muscled beast I never saw and one glance at the skinned body showed plainly why these wolves had no difficulty in pulling down old or wounded buffalo, to say nothing of stray calves that they killed occasionally as easily as they would kill a rabbit.

These wolves were called "lobo" by the early Spanish explorers and this name soon became "loafer wolf" in the patois of the plainsman, and by that name he has been known ever since, for a few of them still exist in the Badlands.

The coyote—pronounced coy-a-tee—is the little brother of these big wolves and is still fairly plentiful over a wide area west of the Mississippi river. He is more fox-like than wolf-like and is perfectly harmless so far as man is concerned, though he is a great thief and as sharpwitted as any fox when it comes to robbing an unprotected hen roost.

They do a lot of material damage killing poultry and occasionally a young pig or sheep for farmers so they are hunted and trapped all the time everywhere, the net result being to make them keener witted. Every coyote has voice enough for 10, and half a dozen of them can make night hideous with their continuous serenading—and they do it!

All the wolf tribe are keen hunters and great travelers, ranging for miles over the country in a single night. They travel at a swinging trot usually but can run like an automobile for miles if necessary.

A wolf's nose is his best friend for it catches the faintest scent in the moving air and thus tells him exactly what is upwind for miles. This makes it easy for him to keep away from anything suspicious and it leads him

straight to anything good to eat, thus he lives rather a better life than most of the wilderness folk and perpetuates his race even in the face of civilization because he usually has time to get away from man and so is rarely seen except by the hunter who knows his very habit and also his range.

He is always suspicious of the man-smell and takes no chances, for he has learned to associate the scent of mankind with danger to himself. This makes him very hard to trap and even hard to kill with poison placed in small lumps of meat that he can swallow at a gulp, and mostly does not swallow at all because his fear of the man-smell is even greater than pressing hunger nowadays.

Wolves if undisturbed and following their natural instincts, usually hunt in pairs and they do some fine teamwork in their hunting, for each helps the other and backs his play every time, a trait that enables two of them to catch and pull down a full grown buck deer without difficulty and usually with only a short run.

The deer may try to "double" or do any of the tricks of the wild to get away, but because of the wolf teamwork, he will usually find a pair of keen fanged jaws ready to turn him back, no matter which way he swings from a straight line, so he usually heads for the nearest lake or river and is safe if he gets into swimming water ahead of the wolves.

Winter time when the frost makes the trees crack like pistol shots and the deep snow provides shelter for the

rabbits and other small fry, is famine time for the timber wolf. Then he hunts in packs. Each pack has its leader who rules the pack with iron jaw.

The pack ranges far and wide, traveling all night and pulling down anything that is meat for them. At such times they will attack anything even man—with a rush as they come in sight of the kill.

The only things that will stop them then are quick and continuous shooting or fire. If a man is caught out alone by a large pack his only salvation is to stand them off with some mighty good rifle shooting until he can build a good big fire which he can stay close to with safety so long as it blazes big enough. Even then the beast will come as close as they dare and stay until driven off by shooting or by daylight at which time they usually disappear.

FINDS BRIDE IN GERMAN PRISON

Mrs. Helen Peterson of Boston, has received a telegram from her son, Capt. Edwin W. Peterson of the army medical corps, saying that he was starting for Camp Dix and that as soon as he could obtain a furlough he and his bride would come home to see her. This was glad news for the mother, for her son's wife, whom she has not seen since November, 1916, was imprisoned in Germany charged with being an American spy.

The mystery of her long failure to

write was only solved after the young captain, who is a dental officer, arrived in France, when he learned that his sweetheart was in a Berlin prison, to which she had been sentenced for two years for defending the United States to her friends.

Charged with Spying

The bride's maiden name was Anna Katrina Liske and she came to this country from her home in Berlin, Germany, to study dentistry, becoming a student at Tufts College dental school.

There she met Dr. Peterson, who was an instructor, although she was not in any of his classes. In 1916, when she had completed one year of work of Miss Liske's funds from home and leave her story, presumably because she was compelled to make a trip to Germany to straighten out her affairs, origin, so she retraced her steps to leaving the United States in November, Berlin, proceeding thence to Coblenz,

intending to return in May, 1917. She was arrested, however, on the serious charge of spying and sentenced to two years in solitary confinement.

Dr. Peterson entered the army when the United States became a belligerent and on May 19, 1918, sailed for France, where he was stationed in the capital. There word reached him that his fiancée was in a German prison, and the signing of the armistice gave him an opportunity to make efforts in her behalf.

The fall of the Kaiser's government was the signal for releasing the prisoners of war, and Miss Liske immediately went to Cologne, where she sought the British army authorities. The British, however, declined to believe her story, presumably because she was a German name and evident Germany to straighten out her affairs, origin, so she retraced her steps to leaving the United States in November, Berlin, proceeding thence to Coblenz,

and for a time was active in war relief work.

Married in Paris

Meantime Capt. Peterson had interceded with the American ambassador and obtained permission from the French government for his sweetheart to enter Paris. She arrived July 12 in Paris, where she was met by the captain and they were married shortly afterward. The day of their marriage they wrote a joint letter to Mrs. Peterson, full of tenderness, and once since she has received a letter from them.

Mrs. Peterson rejoices at the prospect of welcoming her daughter-in-law, with whom she is well acquainted, for during her student days Miss Liske was often a guest at the Peterson home. The mother is confident that she will receive a letter soon from her son announcing the date of his arrival.

FUR EXHIBITION

\$10,000 worth of Furs on Sale for the balance of this week

Extraordinary large showing of Fur Coats, Scarfs Muffs, Neck-pieces, Etc., in a large variety. These Furs have been shipped here to us by one of the largest fur houses in America to be displayed until Friday, September 26th.

We invite your inspection of this stock of Furs and would suggest that if you are interested in purchasing Furs of any kind for Fall, you can buy them NOW from 25 to 50% less than you can when real cold weather arrives.

These are on display for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday only, September 23 to 26th.

Any Furs you wish to select now will be laid aside by paying a small deposit. By doing this you will save paying the advance in price later in the season.

Fur Coats from \$115.00 to \$400.00
Fur Muffs from \$15.00 to \$75.00
Fur Scarfs from \$12.50 to \$50.00
Fur Sets from \$25.00 to \$100.00

Those who visit this exhibition first, will have the best assortment to choose from.

G. W. RICHARDS & CO.,

"34 Years of Merchandising"

25 Market Square

Houlton, Maine

A Voice From Sioux City, Iowa, says

PE-RU-NA

Worth Its Weight In Gold

You cannot mistake the words of Mr. W. W. Northrup, of 908 Fourth Street, Sioux City, Iowa. He is enthusiastic about his present health and the merits of PE-RU-NA and wants everyone to know it. Here is a recent letter from him:—



"PE-RU-NA is worth its weight in gold and then some. I used to think it only a woman's remedy but have changed my mind. I had a cough, especially in the morning. After using half a bottle of PE-RU-NA was much better. I would cough up chunks of phlegm and mucus, my eyes itched and bothered me. Judging from the symptoms given in your almanac it was catarrh. My stomach is in much better condition since using your medicine."

"Use this testimonial, if you wish. Don't hesitate to advertise the merits of PE-RU-NA."
(Signed) W. W. NORTHROP.

There are thousands just like Mr. Northrup, skeptical at first but convinced by a trial of PE-RU-NA. DON'T BE AN UNBELIEVER.

If your trouble is of a catarrhal nature, try PE-RU-NA, then tell your friends. It is fine after an attack of grip or Spanish Flu.

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid
FOR CATARRH AND CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

--- MOTHERS --- OPEN YOUR EYES

Come and look at our
Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws
before you buy

Without one exaggeration we have the finest line in the County, and at the right price. Come look them over, bring Johnny in and let him try it on, find out our price, consider the quality, and you will agree that we have them "beat to a frazzle."

BELL ALL-WOOL BLOUSES

BELL SHIRTS

ONYX STOCKINGS

JOHNSON PANTS

REGAL CAPS

CROSSETT SHOES

Everything new for the good old school days. You cannot go wrong by buying here and getting the standard quality goods.

GREEN'S

My Clothier

Union Square

Houlton, Maine

WITNESS TELLS OF

SCAPA SINKINGS

The following account of the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow has been given by an eyewitness, says the London Times:

It was the most wonderful sight I have ever seen. About 9 A. M. it was reported to us that the battleship Friedrich der Grosse was in a sinking condition. I rushed up on deck and saw her with a huge list on, and presently she heeled right over and sank amidst a spurt of water, steam, etc.

As I looked all the Huns hoisted their ensign—in most cases the red flag of bolshevism—at the masthead, and the whole fleet began to sink; they had opened all the inlet valves. The Huns were busy with the boats, rushing about on deck, fetching their valuables and stores to load up their boats, they were all abandoning their ships. We immediately slipped from our buoy and went up and down firing over their boats to prevent them getting ashore.

They stopped rowing when we fired at them, and hoisted the white flag. All the destroyers were sinking, so the only thing that could be done was to beach them. I never see such a sight as the battleships sinking; some went down by the bow, some by the stern, others heeled right over sideways and sank, turning right over as they went down. I was shrieking orders to the Hun boats in German through a megaphone being the only one on board who could talk German. I told them to get back on board and stop their ships sinking, or else they would be shot. They got in an awful flap and said that they had thrown all their valves overboard, so of course we could not shoot them.

I went on board the Hindenburg when she was sinking to shut down all the doors we could find. It was awful on board; you could hear the swishing of the water in the boiler-rooms and see the oily surface of the water getting gradually higher and higher. We closed as many doors as we could, but it was no use as she eventually sank. One Diesel engine was still running making the electric light, so we could still see a bit but it stopped suddenly when the water came up to it, and we were plunged into absolute darkness on board the sinking Hun. Luckily we had some hand lamps with us, so we could see a little.

When we had closed as many doors as possible we had to come away, as there was great danger of one of the boilers bursting; the ship also was beginning to heel dangerously. We went back to get some dynamite to blast the cables, as we could not part them on board; we had to blow them up so that the ship could drift ashore; however, she sank before drifting ashore. The cabins and everything were in complete disorder where things had been snatched hurriedly to take away in the boats. I smashed in a portrait of old Hindenburg with a hammer. In the wardroom there were silver cups, etc., but we could not take anything as there was too much hurry.

All the Huns sank except about two destroyers and the Baden—the fleet flagship, and now you can just see the hulls sticking out of the water, and mast, etc. Some destroyers have been beached, but no battleships. I could only take two photos as I only had two plates left, which was rather unfortunate. There were only three destroyers left in the place at the time. All the battleships were cut out, also the rest of the flotilla, so there are very few eyewitnesses of the whole thing.

I don't know what the papers say about it, it will be "What is the navy doing?" and all that sort of "tripe"; but still we did the best we could under the circumstances. Of course the Huns will have the devil to pay for this affair as millions of pounds' worth of stuff was lost. Several Huns were drowned

in abandoning ship, especially those of the Prinz Regent Luitpold, which had no boats, so they had to swim. Some were killed through refusing to step when ordered to when they were trying to land.

Yesterday we brought in a destroyer bringing the mails for the Hun fleet. When she came in we went alongside her and took over the whole of her crew, before they could sink their ship. You should have seen the faces of the Huns they were most awfully fed up as they all had to clear out suddenly and take their clothes with them. Some were awfully obstinate about going, so they were just pricked behind with a bayonet, they soon got a move on after that. They were awfully surprised to see none of their ships afloat. I had quite a long talk with a Hun petty officer; he seemed quite convinced that Jutland was a victory for the Hun! He was quite pleasant till I called him a Hun, then he was wild!

WILSON FAVORS

CITIZEN ARMY

The lessons of this war have impressed President Wilson with the necessity for some sort of universal military training. Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of the general staff, appearing before the House military affairs committee strengthened this report when he said it was a fair assumption to say that the President approved the plan indorsed by Secretary Baker.

"The military authorities and the war department have favored universal military training for many years," testified Gen. March, "but this is the first time an administration has come forward in approval of the plan. Secretary Baker has approved it, and because of the secretary's position, it is a fair assumption that the President approves it, although I cannot quote the President."

Behind a Wall

Gen. March said that in the war just ended the United States was fortunately situated in that our troops went behind a wall of well organized troops. In the future the United States may be called into a different kind of war where trained men are necessary from the first, and for that reason universal military training, he said, was desirable.

"For this war Congress appropriated and there was spent for the army \$14,000,000,000," added Gen. March. "We were fortunate in having a wall created by the allies behind which we could train our men. We do not want a similar experience when we may not have such a protecting wall. We want to be in a position to meet every emergency. There are many men in the army and in the country thoroughly trained now and we want to have always as large a number of trained men."

"You are planning, then to meet another war?" asked Representative Miller of Washington.

"If you mean that we expect an immediate war, no," replied Gen. March. "Had that amount of money been expended in preparations for war before the war with Germany, would there have been a world war, and would the United States have been dragged into it in your opinion?" asked Chairman Kahn.

"There is a grave question whether there would have been war if everybody had been prepared" replied Gen. March. "Certainly Germany would have hesitated longer before bringing the United States into it."

"Then the army theory of expenditure of money in time of peace is to prevent war?" asked Representative Kahn.

WHEN THE ARMY

SAWED WOOD

The American Army had the reputation of doing things on a big scale; and when the war ended it had a

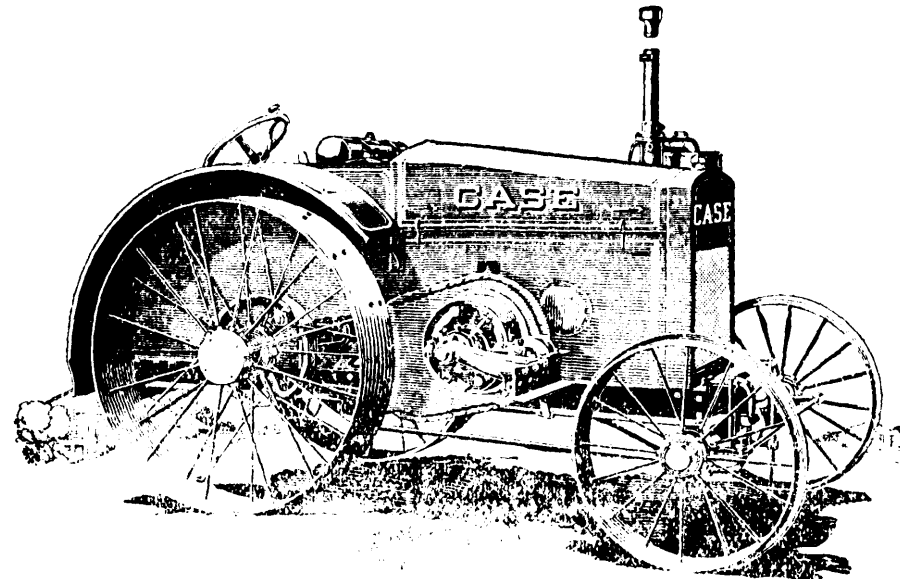
regiment which was from six to ten times larger than the average regiment. In the infantry, this ordinarily comprises about three thousand men, and in the engineers about 1,500 men. But there was one regiment of engineers, which at the time of the signing of the armistice had on its rolls 360 officers and 18,183 men, an aggregate of 18,543.

This was the 20th Engineers (Forest) which was made up of the foresters and lumbermen who went over to get out the wood needed for Uncle Sam's army. In honor of these men the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, D. C., has just issued a special number, telling of their work. The number has scores of pictures showing how important the forestry work was to winning the war. The American Forestry Association is now receiving subscriptions to its fund for helping reforest France and Belgium. The work of these woodsmen, sawmill operators and lumber jacks was to supply the army with millions of feet of lumber required every month.

The 20th Engineers included men from all parts of the United States. It contained men from the spruce and fir forests of the Northwest and from

the pinebelt of the South; woodsmen and sawmill operators from New England and Michigan; graduates and students from skilled employees in lumber concerns. They cut timber with a rapidity which made the French open their eyes in surprise. The group at one mill would make a record, one day only to learn that some other company smashed it the next day. Old French sawmills buzzed with a speed to which they were not accustomed; and mills which were supposed to turn out ten thousand feet a day made it twenty-five thousand feet and then thirty thousand feet. One mill made it twenty-five thousand feet of twenty-thousand feet of lumber in a 10-hour day, made the record of the war when it ground out 177,486 feet in twenty-three hours thirty-five minutes. This was done by the 27th Company.

On one occasion a ten thousand foot mill was moved a distance of twenty-five miles and was in operation forty-seven hours after it ceased sawing in its first location. Five days had been allowed as a reasonable time to move the mill. That shows something of the speed with which these forestry boys made things hum when they got to France.



WHY NOT INVESTIGATE?

CASE 9-18 KEROSENE TRACTORS

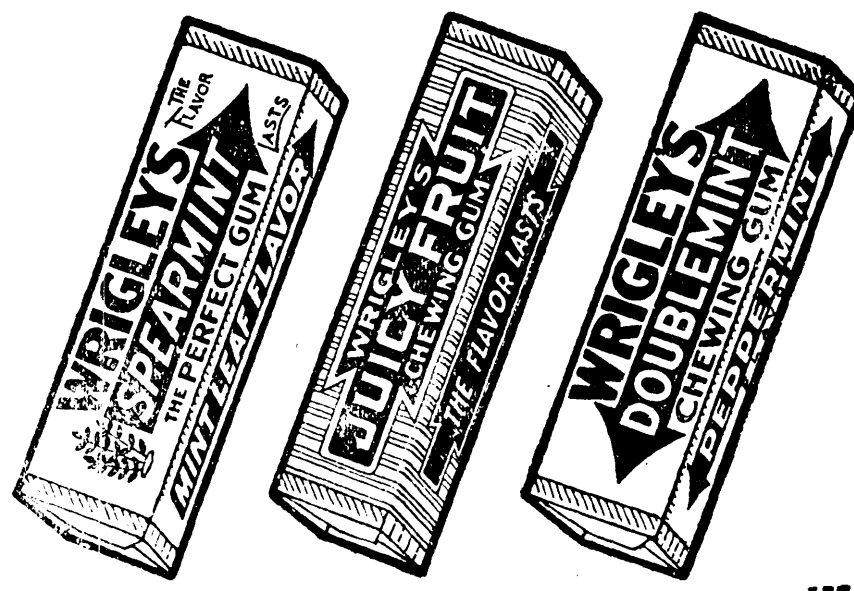
Your order today means that tomorrow this machine will be on your farm, doing the work of 3 good teams at an operating cost of one man's time plus 15 gal. of kerosene and 1 gal. of cylinder oil per 10 hour day.

Present limited stock and price conditions warrant purchasing now.

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NOWTHE FLAVOR LASTS
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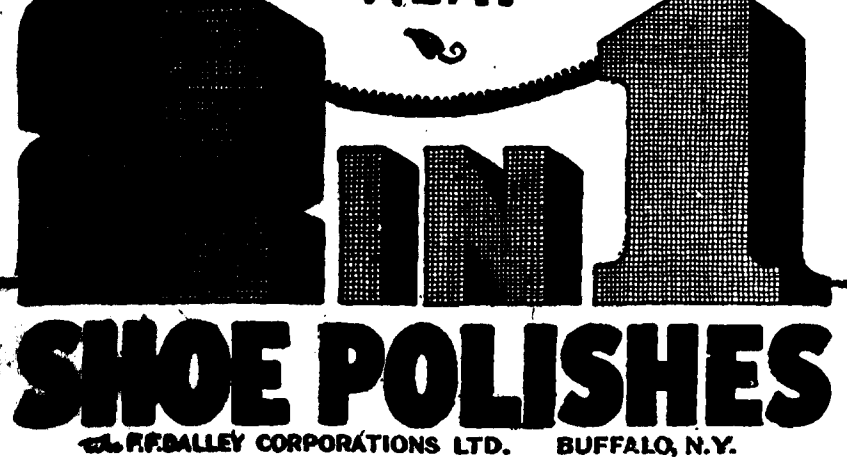
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It's a Secret!Keep it to
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That Chesterfields go
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Moisture-proof
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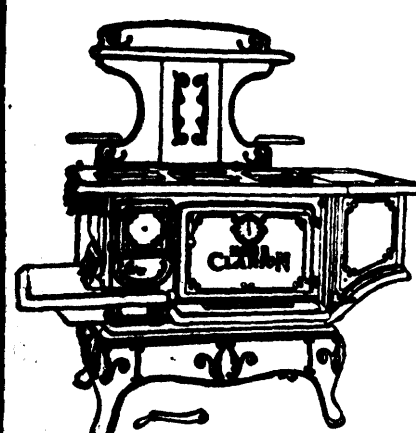
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LIQUIDS and PASTES: For Black, White, Tan and
Ox-Blood (dark brown) ShoesKEEP YOUR SHOES
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CLARIONS MADE IN MAINE



meet Maine's needs. They have the constitution that stands up under hard work, the liberal fire boxes and flues that give smooth, even operation, the complete control of fire and oven that means economy.

You help Maine industry when you help yourself by buying a Clarion.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Maine

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HAMILTON & GRANT, DEALERS, HOULTON

TWO YEARS IN BED AND ROLLING CHAIR

Mrs. Wilson Gave Up Hope—Gains 25 Pounds On Tanlac And Is Now A Well Woman

"For two years I spent all my time either in the hospital, in bed, or in a rolling chair, and during that time I was given up to die, and I don't guess I would be here now if it hadn't been for Tanlac," said Mrs. E. O. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is well known in Atlanta, Ga., her husband having been employed by The Constitution for a number of years.

"I was a great sufferer from Chronic Indigestion," continued Mrs. Wilson, "and don't guess anybody had to go through what I did. I was very weak and nervous, and at times had those dreadful smothering sensations to the point of fainting. I had dreadful headaches, severe pains in my back and over my kidneys and my joints ached all the time. For two years I had to live entirely on boiled milk, toast and soft boiled eggs, and even that didn't digest well, and would sour on my stomach. I didn't know what it was to get a good night's sleep, I took one kind of medicine after another until our house was almost filled with empty bottles, but instead of improving I was getting worse all the time. Finally they took me to the hospital for treatment, and I lay there for five long months, but even that didn't make me well. It was taking nearly every cent of my husband's wages to pay my doctor and drug bills—our drug bill alone amounted to \$14 or \$15 a month, and one doctor bill amounted to \$108.

"It looked like everything had failed to help me, and I had about given up all hope when one day my husband brought a bottle of Tanlac home with him and asked me to take it. He said he had been reading and hearing a lot of good things about it and didn't see any reason why it shouldn't help me. I was confined to my rolling chair when I began taking it.

"Do I look like an invalid now? I certainly don't feel like one, and I have actually gained twenty-five (25) pounds on eleven bottles of Tanlac, and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I can eat anything I want—such things as meat, turnips. Hard-boiled eggs didn't hurt me a particle, and I sleep as good as I did when I was a girl in my teens. I can get about as well as anybody and just the other day I walked down town, and I am running around the neighborhood calling on my friends nearly all the time now. I haven't a pain about me. I believe I am the happiest woman in Atlanta, and I think I have a right to be. I think my recovery is almost a miracle, and everybody in our neighborhood thinks the same."

Tanlac is sold in Houlton by Munro's West End Drug Store, Island Falls by S. R. Crabtree, Ft. Kent by Stanley Burrill—Adv.

NEW YORK STYLES AT THE TEMPLE THEATRE

A style show that was just a little different from any that has ever been seen here was given on Wednesday evening at the Temple theatre by Messrs. Joe Bernstein, ladies' outfitter and B. S. Green Bros. Co. clothiers.

The large stage was elaborately decorated under the direction of Newell's florists and presented a beautiful appearance.

The show consisted of two parts with a short intermission intervening to allow for a change of stage setting. The first part represented a reception with Mrs. Bernstein acting as hostess both the lady and the gentlemen models were dressed in the height of fashion and as they entered upon the stage each couple was greeted with a merited applause.

Many of the handsomest gowns and wraps ever shown in public were displayed at this time.

Part two showed a restaurant scene the couples upon entering were escorted to seats at tables after removing their outer wraps making a most novel show and one which shows much enterprise by the exhibitors.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Bryson's Orchestra with two vocal selections by Mr. Marriott and cello by H. L. Chadwick.

The millinery used for this event was furnished by Newell's and some most beautiful styles were shown.

Those assisting the show were: for Mr. Bernstein, Mesdames Bernstein, Stover, McDonald and Wetmore. Misses Grace and Margaret Carr, Vita Astle, Kathleen Britton, Mona Dilling and the Misses Wetmore. For B. S. Green Bros. Co. Messrs Lawrence Carroll, Phil McIntyre, Harold Berrie, Alfred Green, Archie Bailey and Archie St. Peter, all of whom wore Hartt Shaffner & Marx clothing of the newest designs.

A dancing party to which all were invited was given immediately after the show in Perks hall, which was enjoyed by a large number.

Messrs Bernstein and Green received many congratulations upon the success of the affair.

WINTER SCHEDULE

B. & A. RAILROAD
In effect Sept. 29, 1919 trains will arrive and depart from Houlton as follows:

Arrive from Bangor 8.19 A. M., 12.58 P. M., 7.59 P. M.
Arrive from North 9.19 A. M., 6.21 P. M.
Leave for Bangor 9.23 A. M., 1.40 P. M., 6.34 P. M.
Leave for North 8.28 A. M., 8.02 P. M.

Ashland
Leave 11.50 A. M.
Arrive 1.54 P. M.

AT THE DREAM

"Captain Kidd, Jr." Made Big Hit on New York Stage

As a stage play "Captain Kidd, Jr." was a genuine success, a whimsically delightful offering with the merit of great originality and the charm of freshness and quaint character delineation. As a screen vehicle for the talents of Mary Pickford there is every indication that it will be numbered among her most successful offerings. Rida Johnson Young wrote the play from which Frances Marion constructed a photoplay that, from all accounts retains not only the charm of the original but possesses independent quality, the result of Miss Marion's undoubted gift of scenarioization and her thorough knowledge of the star's characteristic qualities.

As a production of the legitimate stage, "Captain Kidd, Jr." elicited the most favorable comment from the foremost dramatic critics throughout the country and the best evidence of its quality was the fact that it was popular from the start—one of the most popular of Miss Young's numerous stage successes. In the role of Mary MacTavish, Miss Pickford is said to have developed new habits of histrionic perfection. She is lovable, delightful and tremendously effective in the character, it is said. The photoplay will be shown at the Dream theatre next Wednesday.

"Pudd'nhead Wilson" Strong Photoplay
A Paramount picture of Mark Twain's famous story "Pudd'nhead Wilson" will be presented at the Dream theatre next Friday with Theodore Roberts, in the title role.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farm of Two hundred Acres, Fifty Acres in field and Tillage, Fifty Acres in Pasture and One hundred in Wood and Timber, in Solon, Me. Large Buildings, Good House and Barn and Wood shed. Good Potato and Live Stock Farm well watered. Price \$3500 half down, easy Payments.
Address, Oliver H. French, Lock Box No. 10 Athens, Me. 1039p

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 George P. Kelley. In Bankruptcy.
BANKRUPT.

Potato Pickers, Woodsmen and Laborers furnished at short notice with no expense to you. Single fee system.

Write for particulars

Bernstein Labor Agency

76 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.

Absolutely Reliable

FINE FARM AT SACRIFICE

\$9000 buys one of the best paying farms in Waldo County. This farm contains 400 acres, 200 acres cleared and fine timber growth. House and four large barns, spring in the cellar, also water near the house. One mile from Post Office and School house. This one of the best opportunities for anyone wishing to step right into one of the best paying farms in Waldo County. If you are looking for a good farm you will never be able to better yourself than to buy the above property. Easy terms if desired. Write or Phone.

FOX BROS. COMPANY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Agents for Equitable Life Assurance Society
32 Main St., Houlton Next to Elks Club

\$10,000 REWARD

for the man who can't find the Drysdale Press Shop to have his clothes altered to fit, Dry Cleaned and Repaired by first-class workmen. The only up-to-date dry cleaning plant in Aroostook County. We call and get the garment or garments and DELIVER in A condition.

Call Us—Tel. 263 M or 51-W—We'll Call!

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We pay Parcel Post one way on out of town work. We also make a specialty of repairing Ladies' and Gents' Fur Garments

... AT ... GREEN'S My Clothier

500 Men's Leather Military Coat Vests
all wool lined---Best Quality---The vest
that will keep you warm with the thermometer down to the limit---at \$5.50
Well worth \$10.00. Only one to a customer

GREEN'S
UNION SQUARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted to buy a coal heater stove must be in good condition. Please notify Times Office. 139p

For Sale Iron Age Digger, two Oil-cylinders, 23 Sulky Plovers, all in good condition, price reasonable. Geo. A. Hall Co. 239p

For Sale one thoroughbred Hereford cow, 4 years old and two two-year-old Hereford thoroughbred heifers. Inquire W. E. Panjoy, 3 Franklin Ave. 139p

For Sale the Wm. Bamford house 3 Franklin Ave., 8 rooms, modern improvements, including furnace, electric light, etc. Inquire of W. E. Panjoy on the premises. 139p

Public Stenography work and book-keeping done by Alda Greeley, formerly commercial instructor in the Beal Business College, Bangor. Apply at Room 4, Frisbie Block or telephone 143-W. 139p

An 80 acre farm for sale, located in what is generally admitted to be the most prosperous farming section of the Kennebec Valley. Under good state of cultivation. Never failing water in house and barn. P. H. Hressey, R. F. D. No. 1, Norridgewock, Maine. 639

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of Martha O'Neil Drake. In Bankruptcy.
To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.

MARTHA O'NEIL DRAKE, of the County of Aroostook, and State of Maine, in said District respect-fully represents, that on the 10th day of August, 1919 last past, she was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy, and she has duly surrendered all her property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching her bankruptcy.

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

Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1919.

MARTHA O'NEIL DRAKE, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

District of Maine, Northern Division, ss. On this 20th day of September, A. D. 1919, on reading the foregoing petition, it is—

Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 21st day of October, 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 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 petition 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 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 20th day of September, A. D. 1919.

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

People do say it is real pleasure to trade at Osgood's.

For Rent a furnished room in a good location. Phone 148-12.

Rooms to let furnished or unfurnished. Apply to Mrs. Phoebe Ayotte, Spring St. 238

Wanted a table girl at R. C. I. Dormitory. Apply to Mrs. Herb Smith, Telephone 420.

Our Customers will tell you whether or not Jackins & Jackins run the wood business right.

Osgood's Hand made Wedding Rings are made as you want them, and when you want them.

As Jack Frost appears, the Jackins & Jackins wood pile disappears. Are you getting your share?

Horace Chaloner is purchasing live poultry of all kinds paying the highest price for them. Tel. 465-12.

Wood for sale, good hard wood 4ft. and 16 in. lengths. John Patten, Hight St., Phone 131-11 438

With Coal advancing every day, what do you think about wood? Better order now from Jackins & Jackins.

If you want good table board at a fair price come to 10 Prospect St. Around the corner from the Elks. 338p

For Sale—One Shaw Motor Attachment and bicycle. Outfit practically new. R. S. Lohley, 18 Franklin Ave. 237p

For All Kinds of House Painting or Papering, call or telephone J. W. Ombogue, Pleasant St. Tel. 144-3.

Anyone desiring to sell their chickens, turkeys, geese or turkeys, may do so by calling Horace Chaloner. Tel. 465-12.

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

Sportsmen are much pleased with C. S. Osgood's Diamond Rifle Sights. He makes them to fit all makes of Guns and Rifles.

For Sale New Oliver Typewriter, No. 9, latest model, price reasonable. Inquire of Manager Direct Importing Co., 57 Main St., Houlton. 238p

Auto Trucking of all kinds. Goods handled carefully. Hauling potatoes a specialty. Call me Clarence Ayotte. Phone 76-2 or 292-M. 238

Trappers send for big illustrated Catalog of all popular makes of traps and supplies. Copper trap tags stamped with your name and address \$c each. Barr-Wright Co. Inc., 69 State Street, Bangor, Maine. 478p

Wanted Intelligent white Women to care for nervous and mental cases. Beginning salary \$30.00 per month. Also laundry attendants beginning at \$25.00 and advancing to \$30.00 the second month. Full maintenance, including laundry. Increases with time service. Training School for Nurses maintained. Write or call at the Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, Connecticut. 438

CLASSIFIED ADS

Furnished rooms to let at 38 Highland Avenue. 37tf

Sell your live chickens to Horace Chaloner. Tel. 465-12.

Three Repairs busy every minute at Osgood's Little Store with the Big Stock.

House for Sale: Inquire of Dr. P. M. Ward, office Dunn Furniture Co. Block.

Coupons for typewriters ribbons may be exchanged at the TIMES office for any machine.

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

Ring 253W for the correct time of the day. Osgood is pleased to accommodate you.

Houlton Flour and Feed Mills (The old Merritt mills. Telephone 470 W. E. Carr, Prop.

Don't Allow your Watches or Jewelry to be sent to the cities for Repairs. Have Osgood do the work right here.

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.

Lumber Wanted, Hardwoods Dry or sawn to order. We send inspector. Wayne Lumber Co., 110 West 40th Street, New York City. 1286

Merchants and Professional men do not have to buy coupon books for typewriter ribbons. Buy your ribbons at the TIMES office as you need them.

For Sale one Gray Separator, one Gray Engine mounted on trucks, one Drag saw and one Circular saw. Mrs. Maud R. Stewart, R. F. D. 4. 39tf

For Sale two pure bred milking strain short horn bull calves, can be seen at Slewgunny Farm between Macwahog and Mattawamkeag or write E. B. Draper, Box 927, Bangor Maine 535p

A Good Buy for Someone. Nine room newly remodeled home on Spring St., electric lights, bath, new furnace, large cellar with set tubs, modern in every respect. New garage, lot 5x8. Must go at once. Jackins & Jackins.

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.

Our New Fall Styles Are Ready

In these days of high prices the buying of goods means much to the careful economical purchaser. The purchasing power of our 3 story organization enables us to buy right therefore we can sell right. And we can assure prospective customers for fall Styles that

never in the history of our business have we been able to show a more complete line of stylish Suits and Coats than we have this year. The modes of the moment, with soft draperies and broken lines find their most graceful expression in the

New Fall Fabrics

of Silks, Wools, Imperial Serges, Rayons, Velours, Gabardines, Georgettes, etc. and prices to convince you that our line is complete with everything that is needed for the entire wardrobe of ladies and

Misses and nothing remains but a personal inspection of styles and prices to convince you that our stock is the logical place to procure your Fall Wardrobe.

BERMAN'S
CLOAK STORE
NO. 59 MAIN ST.
Nickerson Block
HOULTON - MAINE

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Miss Grace Clark left Thursday for Portland.

Olin L. Berry has entered the Freshman class at the U. of M.

The town schools will all open for the Fall term next Monday.

Mrs. W. T. French has taken apartments at the "Elmhurst" for the winter.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin is visiting friends in Waterville for two weeks.

The choir rehearsal of the Methodist church will be held on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smart returned last week from an automobile trip down state.

Mrs. J. E. Perry of Boston is the guest of her sister Mrs. John McNair Park Street.

Nathaniel Tompkins Esq. returned Saturday from a few days business trip in Bangor.

Monday a man was brought before Judge Archibald and fined \$100 and costs for jacking deer.

Miss Eleanor Whiteside had a very successful operation for appendicitis on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Hannah VanTassel is visiting in Keene, N. H., the guest of her daughter Mrs. John Parker.

Clarence Yerxa left Thursday for Brunswick to resume his studies at the Bowdoin Medical School.

The condition of Mrs. Matilda Grant remains about the same, with slight hopes held for her recovery.

Miss Camilla Downie returned home after visiting Presque Isle, Fort Fairfield and the surrounding towns.

William Brewer has resumed his services as steward at the Meduxuekeg Club after his annual vacation.

J. H. Shields engine man for the B and A R.R. is in a Bangor hospital for treatment for trouble with one of his legs.

Mrs. Nora Taber and Miss Margaret returned last week from a trip to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington.

Ricker opened Tuesday morning with a large attendance and the prospects for a successful year are most promising.

Mrs. Lissie Allen of Augusta Me. is visiting here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Whitrop Robinson.

G. H. Moores and wife of Ashland were in town Saturday for a short stay on their way home from a visit in Portland and Boston.

Mrs. Wm McManemin, who has been in Aroostook county during the summer left Thursday for her home in South Weymouth Mass.

At the annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. held in Rockland last week, Mrs. Isabelle Daggett of this town was elected a delegate to the world's convention.

Christian Science Services held each Sunday at 11 A. M. in Simcock Hall Sept. 28th. Subject: Reality. Wednesday at 7.30 P. M. Testimonial Meeting All are welcome.

Regular meeting of Rockabema Lodge, No. 78, I. O. F. will be held Thursday evening, October 2nd. A large attendance is desired as delegate to the Grand Lodge session will be elected, beside other important business.

There will be a Christian Endeavor Lecture and rally on Sept. 25, 1919 by five state workers, at the Free Baptist Church, under the auspices of the Congregational and Free Baptist societies, to which everyone is cordially invited. The afternoon service will commence at 2.30 and the evening service at 7.30.

About 50 of the young people of this town gathered at the home of Miss Camilla Downie, Military Street, Saturday evening, Sept. 13, to bid farewell to Miss Anna J. King. Games were played and refreshments of punch and wafers were served. Miss King was presented with a lovely gift by her many friends. Miss King came from Balconally, Ireland, about six years ago and while here has made many friends. Miss King will go to Boston and then to Ireland where her mother resides. Miss Mary L. King, sister of Miss Anna, will accompany her to Boston.

Dr. E. P. Henderson has returned home from Boston where he spent a week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Pierce are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son born Tuesday morning.

Miss Doris Purington and Walter Berry left Tuesday for Waterville to resume their college course at Colby.

Miss Elizabeth Rafford a graduate of Houlton High School is attending the Aroostook Normal School at Presque Isle.

Houlton Grange will hold a regular meeting, Saturday, Sept. 27th, at 8 P. M. The first and second degrees will be conferred.

The Rev. A. S. Burrill representative of the Pilgrim Memorial Fund will speak in the Congregational church next Sunday morning at 10.30.

L. W. Ervin has returned home from Waterville and Lewiston, where he attended the racing, his horse Peter Setzer being among the entries from this section.

Mrs. F. M. Hume and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. L. O. Ludwig and son Richard left by auto Saturday for Boston, where the young people will enter school.

S. H. Hanson, city editor of the St. John Standard was in town Saturday and Sunday accompanying his mother Mrs. Margaret Hanson who will make a short visit here.

Edw. Daley left Friday evening for New Haven Conn. called there by a message that his father who is also a railroad employee had been seriously injured while on duty.

Mrs. Jack Lakin arrived in town last week to visit her parents Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Shaw on Court street. On her return she will go to Boston where Mr. Lakin has been transferred.

The "Nifty Nuts" an organization of local young ladies were top liners on the Temple Theatre program of Monday and made a decided hit with their musical selections.

L. S. Purington has recently added another beautiful Oak Counter showcase to his already attractively equipped store which is now fitted with wall, floor and counter cases all of the same design.

Robert Wilkins and Bernard Esters who have been employed in one of the White Mountain hotels during vacation season were home last week for a brief stay before leaving for Colby to resume their studies.

Friends of Miss Pearl Esters who left last week for Farmington to attend Normal School will be sorry to learn that she was obliged to submit to an operation for appendicitis. Her condition is reported as favorable.

Some miscreant threw an iron wheel box through one of the large plate glass windows at the Fogg Company Hardware store, Sunday night and stole a Colts automatic revolver and a rifle. Fro mtracks left it was evidently the work of boys.

Myron Wheeler of Auburn, who was indicted last week by the federal grand jury in Portland for operating an unlawful distillery, committed suicide at his home later in the day. He had been blind from birth, and lived in Houlton for a time, tuning pianos.

R. H. Brittain for a number of years was American Express agent in this town, and since his discharge from the U. S. Service having been connected with the Auditors department of the American Railway Express, has accepted a position as Assistant Cashier of the Farmers National Bank, and will take up his duties Oct. 1, 1919.

Plans are being made by Mrs. Leighton A. Shaw's class of ladies and Mrs. Charles P. Barnes' class of young women of the Baptist Church to give an enthusiastic welcome on Friday evening to the Young People from out of town who attend the church while they are studying at Ricker and High School and Business College. Young men and women who come to Houlton to work for the winter are also invited. All the members of the Congregation are expected to unite with these classes in extending a cordial greeting to the guests of the evening. Refreshments will be served and there will be an entertainment.

Two fine wells on place, complete line of farm machinery, also one Avery Farm Tractor and one family automobile, in best of repair. Cream gathered at door on R. F. D. School house five minutes walk.

This place is centrally located, about two miles from Skowhegan, three miles from Norridgewock, also on Main road to Waterville.

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R. F. D. No. 3
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RICHARDS & CO. GIVES STYLE SHOW AT DREAM

For four days last week the feminine world were given an opportunity of viewing the G. W. Richards & Co's. interpretation of correct style in ladies apparel at their semi-annual style show at the Dream Theatre in connection with the regular program. Charming young women exquisitely gowned appeared upon the stage which had been transformed into a bower of beauty for the occasion displaying under most favorable conditions the many beautiful costumes for street and house wear.

The show was a novel one in many respects, one particular feature of which was the designing of costumes, from piece goods under the skillful hands of Manager Adams whose versatility as a show man is being recognized, as from week to week, something new is introduced at this popular theatre.

Musical selections by Misses Grant and Chandler added greatly to the enjoyment of the program.

The hats used at the show were furnished by Newells and most effectively added to the completeness of the display.

It would be impossible to describe the many models but for distinctiveness and superiority of design it was the best millinery display ever shown.

The young ladies who acted as models were Miss Lucy Grant, Miss Constance Chandler, Miss Willa Grant, Misses Olsen, Varney, Tracey, Burden, Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Newbury.

The entire show was a credit for its enterprising promoters and to those who assisted.

If any one thinks that "Tomatoes" cannot be raised and ripened in this section, they should see some of the A. P. Bennett, a well known resident of Linneus raised, they being better than anything that was ever seen in the Houlton markets.

NEW TAILORING PARTNERSHIP

Mr. R. S. Sullivan who has had a clothes repairing and renovating business in the Rice block has formed a partnership with J. P. Costello of Boston and they have opened a tailor shop and repair shop in the Mansur Block, room 11, which was formerly occupied by the Municipal Court.

They will make clothes to order and have on hand a select line of the latest Suits and Overcoat materials at very reasonable prices.

Mr. Costello has been in business in Boston for a number of years, spending his vacations in Houlton, and being much taken with the town and its up-to-date business ways, decided to locate here.

POTATOES

The local market is quiet there being few offerings at \$2.50 to \$3.00. Farmers are evidently finishing their grain harvest or putting the potatoes in storage.

There seems to be a continued car shortage although the letter on page 1 of this issue shows that more potatoes have been shipped this year than in years previous, for the same length of time.

The Produce News says: Market is in unsatisfactory shape. Receipts are fairly liberal but buyers are not purchasing freely. There has been so much poor, diseased and otherwise unsuitable stock on the market

for some time that buyers are afraid States are \$2.65@2.75 per 100 lbs., d- or purchase more than actual daily needs and they are selling on about 165 lb. bags. Long Islands are also showing improved quality and ship-ments are a little more liberal. Buy-ers are paying farmers \$1.50 bu. and 180 lbs. are selling \$5@5.50. Penn-sylvania stock is offered more freely at \$2.65@2.75 per 100, delivered. This prices which prevailed last week and the week before. The lower values now prevailing will tend to stop digg-ing up-State and will allow potatoes to properly mature. Quotations on few large bags of Jerseys to be had.

THE months of August and September is a good time to give your lawns a good fertilizer, one which acts quickly but does not burn the grass. I have just what you want in my "Special Brand" of pulverized Sheep Manure. This is entirely free from weeds and absolutely pure. You will be more than pleased with its effects on your lawn.

The majority of large estates are using this fertilizer for their lawns and gardens with wonderful results.

"Special Brand" pulverized Sheep Manure is especially good for gardens, house plants and lawns.

It is put up in any amount at four cents per pound.

EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Why don't you plant some Everbearing Strawberry plants this month. All plants are grown in pots and will bear next year.

The Everbearing Strawberry will give you good berries from August until frost—Let me tell you more about them.

Now, also, is a good time to set out Raspberries and other fruits, shrubs and peonies.

Chadwick, Florist
Conservatories 16 High St., Houlton, Me.

Diamond Safe

STYLE and BEAUTY demand that the prongs holding the diamond or other precious stone in its setting be slender. In time these prongs become worn so to insure the safety of your stones you should have your rings examined frequently

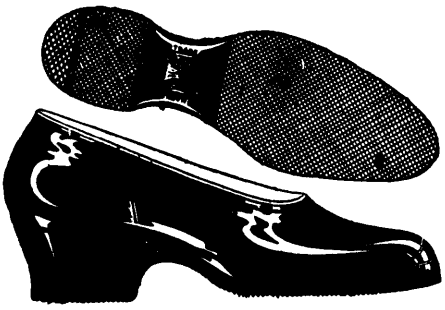
Bring your rings into our store and let us assure you that the stones are secure.

This is only ONE of the features of our Up-to-Date Repair Department.

We carry a full line of the latest designs in Ring Settings Our immense stock of Jewelry, Watches, Precious Stones, Cut Glass, Fancy China, Sterling and Silver Plate enables our patrons to make selections easy for gift purposes of any occasion.

Perry's Jeweler and Optometrist
Market Square, Houlton, Maine

WOMEN



Attention

You can buy these \$1.00

Rubbers

For

85c

at the

HOULTON

SHOE HOSPITAL

Exchange Bldg. 18 Court St.

Mary Pickford
with
Famous Players Film Co.

PROGRAM

at the

Dream

Week of Sept. 22

Paramount
Pictures

WEDNESDAY

THEODORE ROBERTS in "PUDDING HEAD WILSON"

THURSDAY

CHARLES RAY in "GREASED LIGHTNING"

FRIDAY

MARY PICKFORD in "CAPT. KID JR."

Second Episode of "THE LIGHTNING RAIDER"

SATURDAY

MARY PICKFORD in "REBECCA OF SUNNY BROOK FARM"

The Greatest Picture Mary Ever Made

"BLACK SENNETT FAST COMEDY"

Paramount Pictures Corporation
ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY WEST FORTIETH STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y.



MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM FOR SALE!

180 acres of the best soil in this part of the Country. 80 acres tillable.

This farm is in the very best of cultivation, cut 60 tons of hay this year.

Farm is red loam and is well adapted to the growth of potatoes, corn and grain. Large orchard of 100 apple trees, also cherries, pers and plums.

Lumber lot, including 12,500 feet soft wood lumber, 400,000 feet bobbin wood, at present selling at \$30.00 a thousand and about 10,000 cords of hard wood.

The buildings on this place are new, large barn, and small house, garage and store shed, all gambel roof. Silo 15x22 feet. For stock 13 head of cattle, 6 milch cows, 3 horses, 6 sheep, 2 dogs and hens. One large pasture and one small one. Well watered.

Two fine wells on place, complete line of farm machinery, also one Avery Farm Tractor and one family automobile, in best of repair. Cream gathered at door on R. F. D. School house five minutes walk.

This place is centrally located, about two miles from Skowhegan, three miles from Norridgewock, also on Main road to Waterville.

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Skowhegan, Maine

CHURCH SERVICES

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.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Houlton, Maine

Rev. H. Scott Smith, Rector.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Holy Communion at 8 A. M. also on the first Sunday in the month at 10.30.

Morning Prayer and sermon at 10.30, Sunday School at 2.30.
Evening Prayer and sermon at 7.30.

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 Congregational

Rev. A. M. Thompson, pastor.
Morning service at 10.30.
S. B. at 11.45.
Junior C. E. Society at 2.30 P. M.
Senior C. E. Society at 6.30 P. M.
Prayer meetings Tuesday evening at 7.45.

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 6.15 P. M.

Praise and Preaching, at 7.00.
Prof. J. H. Lindsay, organist and choir master.
Prayer meeting at 7.30 Tuesday evening.

Christian Science

Sunday Service at Sincok Hall, 11 A. M.

ARMY HAS 60,000

ON MEXICAN BORDER

The State department's announcement that President Carranza had been informed by this government that unless the Mexican government took immediate steps to put an end to the murder of American citizens in Mexico this government would be compelled to "adopt a radical change in its policy" in regard to that country occasioned no end of speculation in military and naval circles in Washington, Sunday. As was the case Saturday, there was no official statement forthcoming to indicate the nature of the "radical change" foreshadowed. Government officials will not admit that armed intervention is the cure the government has decided upon in the case of Mexico. The general opinion in circles familiar with the Mexican situation is that such intervention is something that depends entirely upon the future attitude and actions of the Carranza government. If Carranza does accord the protection demanded, and the murder of Americans stops, there will be no change of intervention, but if murders and other outrages against Americans continue, the threat of a "radical change" in policy may be made good by active intervention to restore law and order south of the Rio Grande.

The United States government is in a position to act immediately when the President gives the word. Massed along the border or within 24 hours' rail journey of the border bases at San Antonio, El Paso, and Columbus, are 11 regiments of cavalry seven of infantry, six of field artillery, two of engineers, one machine gun battalion 18 airplane squadrons, nine balloon companies, one battalion of signal corps troops, 17 pack trains, and 16 motor transport companies. In addition to the needed quota of special and technical troops. Altogether the force of Regulars now available for immediate service on the Mexican border is said to be between 50,000 and 60,000 officers and men under command of Major Gen. Joseph T. Dickman.

Gordon From Gulf to Pacific

A glance at a United States military map of American Regulars extends from the Gulf to the Pacific, and that at the present time the force of mounted soldiers ready for service at various points along the Rio Grande and west of El Paso is the largest ever mobilized on or near the Mexican frontier. The 1st Cavalry, with the exception of one troop, is at Douglas, Ariz. Troop L of this com-

mand is at Fort Apache, Ariz. The 2d Cavalry is at Fort Riley, Kan., with in a day and a half of the border. The 4th Cavalry, one of the veteran border commands, is scattered by troops and detachments at Rio Grande City, McAllen, San Fordyce, and Roma all in Texas, while the 5th Cavalry, with the exception of Troops A, B, and C, is at Fort Bliss. Troop A is at Ruidosa, Troop B at Holland's Ranch, and Troop C at Indio, Texas. The 7th Cavalry is also based on Fort Bliss. Nine troops are at Fort Bliss and one each at Ysleta, Fabens and Fort Hancock all posts near El Paso.

The Big Bend country, of which Marfa, Tex., is the base, is guarded by the Eighth cavalry, while the Tenth cavalry is held ready for action at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Nogales, Lochiel and Naco, all border posts in Arizona. The 12th cavalry is at Columbus, N.M.; the 13th at Fort Clark, Tex.; the 14th at San Antonio, and the 16th is based on Brownsville, at the extreme eastern end of the far-flung border line.

Of the infantry troops the Third Infantry is based on San Antonio, Eagle Pass, and Del Rio, Tex.; the 19th regiment is based on El Paso; the 24th is at Columbus, N.M.; the 25th at Nogales, Ariz.; the 35th at Camp Travis, Tex.; the 37th at Laredo, and the 42d at Camps Travis and Bowie. The 83d and 340th regiments of field artillery are at El Paso; the Fourth at Camp Stanley, Tex., and the First, Ninth and 14th regiments at Fort Sill, Okla. The Fourth and Fifth Machine Gun battalions are at Camp Kearny, Cal., while the 143d is at Fort Bliss. The Eighth regiment of Engineers is at El Paso and the Ninth at Fort Courchesne, both in Texas. The transport troops and the aero squadrons are scattered all along the border from San Diego in the west to Brownsville in the east.

These are the forces that form the backbone of the American guard on the Rio Grande and in New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California. General Dickman, their commander, is considered one of the ablest field commanders who served in France, and is the officer who first commanded the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

KILL BEAR WITH

BOW AND ARROW

It may seem unbelievable, nevertheless it is true, that Arthur Young and Saxton Pope of this city, killed in Panther Canyon, Humboldt county, this state, a black bear with bow and arrow, says a San Francisco dispatch.

Strange as it may seem to eastern hunters, Young and Pope, with other sportsmen of San Francisco, have been hunting with bow and arrow purely for sport. "A powerful bow is an effective weapon," says Mr. Pope, "but it takes months of practice to be able to shoot it well. Such a bow pulls 75 pounds."

Both these hunters have killed with bow and arrow rabbits, quail, squirrel, skunk, fox and even deer and bobcat. When Young and Pope mentioned going on a hunt for bear armed only with bow and arrow, friends were skeptical, yet they knew that with these Indian implements both men had killed deer and bobcats. These friends maintained that an arrow would hardly go through the hide of a bear.

Both men knew that a bear is a hard animal to kill, even with a gun, but history told them of Indians killing bear with a bow and arrow. So the men decided to go out on a bear hunt "just to find out how much there was to the same."

In discussing the bear hunt with bow and arrow, Mr. Pope says:

We got in communication with Thomas Murphy of Blocksburg, Humboldt county, who hunts bear as a business. He has been at this sort of thing for 30 years and never fails to

get about a dozen bear every winter. So we packed up our strongest bows and several dozen broadhead arrows and Arthur Young and I went up to Blocksburg.

"Murphy was willing to let us shoot at a bear but he insisted upon carrying a gun in case of accidents. He said he didn't want to lose a valuable dog over the affair."

"After four unsuccessful hunts we at last treed a good sized bear up a tall fir. After securing the dogs Mr. Young and I took our stand about 30 yards from the base of the tree, on the side-hill, and let drive two arrows at one time. Both shafts struck the bear in the chest going completely through, feathers and all."

"Quick as a flash the bear wheeled about and began descending the tree. We ran up close and shot him again as he neared the ground, and bounded down the hill. Murphy turned the dogs loose and they all went crashing through the brush together."

"Pretty soon we heard them bay him again, and we rushed a quarter of a mile down the canyon to find him sitting on the limb of another fir holding on like a man. We shot again and he dropped to the ground, where the dogs keeled him and went flying past hanging on to a hind leg. The bear immediately mounted a nearby oak not over eight inches in diameter and swung out on a limb."

"At close range we shot arrow after arrow through his chest, while he slipped further out on the bending limb and at last fell to the ground, rolling over and over down the canyon. The dogs were on him in a second, and by the time we reached the creek bed the bear was dead."

Murphy performed the autopsy, giving the hounds the liver and lights. Eleven arrows had gone through the bear, seven of these through the chest. The lungs were collapsed and pulmonary hemorrhage finished him. The first two shots would have been enough if we had waited."

"It was a three-year-old female black bear, weighing about 150 pounds. That it was no larger was no fault of ours. The arrows cut ribs in two at several points and undoubtedly could have penetrated any beast with a hide less resistant than a hippo or an elephant."

RUSSIANS IN CANADA

CHANGING NAMES

What would you do if you had such a name as Ivan Colodnuck? Change it, eh? Well, that's what Ivan did. He stepped into the office of the provincial secretary in Edmonton, Alberta, the other day as Ivan Colodnuck and stepped out again as Daniel Walker.

Daniel Walker went back to his home in Lamont, a village on the Canadian National Railways in eastern Alberta. It is in the midst of a region so fertile that farms pay for themselves in a single crop of wheat and many foreigners have settled there and become prosperous.

"Hello, Ivan," said his neighbors. "Where do you get that stuff?" said Ivan haughtily in the soft lingo of Little Russia. "I am all-Canadian now and my name is Daniel Walker."

The all-Canadian idea fermented among the colonists. It sounded like good business. They were not Germans, but some of their names had a certain Teutonic suggestion, and such things are not popular in Canada.

So Ivan's neighbors went to Edmonton in a body. There were Wasyt Myrkiw, Antozsko Dmytrim, Jwan Tynchorak, Goachien Thoscl-niak, Gorella Farvzak Stern Rottenfusser, Hefon Achtmejekuk Zedro Abaschach, Nekeir Gwrelink, Jwan Makeweki and Yurke Gorawski.

They explained to the clerk in the office of the provincial secretary that they liked their names and hated to part with them, but Ivan Colodnuck had said it was good business, and

they were willing to sacrifice them. So they passed through the government's name-changing machine and emerged as John Smith and Thomas Jones and Robert Brown, etc.

"If a Canadian had any such moniker hung on him," remarked the clerk, "he'd change it if he had to commit murder to do it. But it took a world war to make these fellows drop their crazy foreign names and get decent English ones. Can you beat it?"

DISCUSSES THE AVERAGE LENGTH OF HUMAN LIFE

"Most people die before reaching middle-life, and comparatively few live to be old. Examine the history of the people you know and you will find that very few of them had parents who died before seventy, while a considerable proportion had parents who lived to be eighty or even much older."

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell propounds these questions, and answers them, in a communication to the National Geographic Magazine in which he sets forth this theory:

"The weak and delicate are not capable of bearing large families. It is the strong and vigorous who live to extreme old age and leave many descendants behind them. 'The children of long-lived parents are, on the average, stronger, more vigorous and long-lived than the children of others, and there are many more of them per family. Here, then, we have evidence of the existence of a process at work among human beings tending to improve the vigor and vitality of succeeding generations.'"

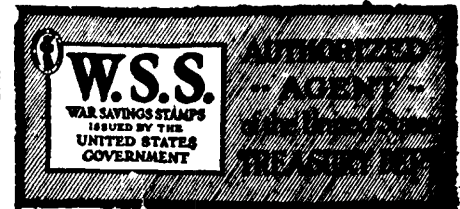
Dr. Bell quotes genealogy records to show that "a very large proportion of each generation has sprung from a very small proportion of the people who lived to be old."

"Another inference," he continues, "is that the long-lived people left more descendants behind them in proportion to their numbers than the others, and therefore on the average, had larger families. Of course many widowers were well advanced in years and have had families by each marriage, but this explanation does not apply to women. We cannot, for example, suppose that mothers who died at fifty would have had more children had they lived to be sixty, or eighty or a hundred; and yet investigation shows that mothers who lived to extreme old age actually had, on the average, larger families than those who died early in life."

"The few who live to extreme old age are people who have proved themselves to be immune, or at least resistant to the diseases that have carried off the vast majority of their fellows. They have been exposed to all the diseases and accidents of life and have not succumbed. They had proved themselves to be resistant, not to a single disease alone, but to all disease; and the fact that they transmit to their offspring a tendency to live long shows that the disease-resistant quality is handed down to their descendant."

"Of course, longevity itself is not a thing that is capable of direct inheritance, but the fact that longevity seems to run in families shows that a tendency to long life can be inherited. What is really inherited is probably a tough, wiry constitution which enables the fortunate possessor

to survive the multitudinous ills that flesh is heir to and live on to extreme limit of human life. From this point of view, the attainment of old age is extremely significant. The people who live to be old represent the disease-resistant strain of their generation; and, on their superior fecundity, this disease-resistant quality is distributed very largely through the population."



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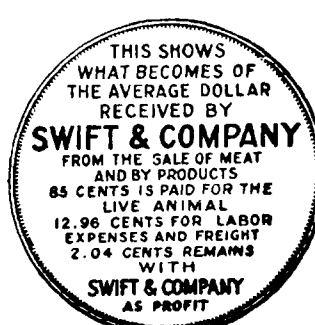
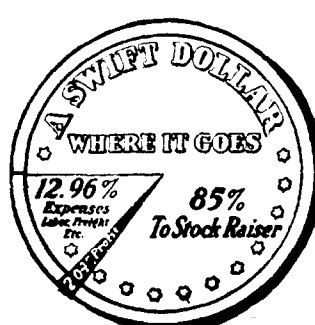
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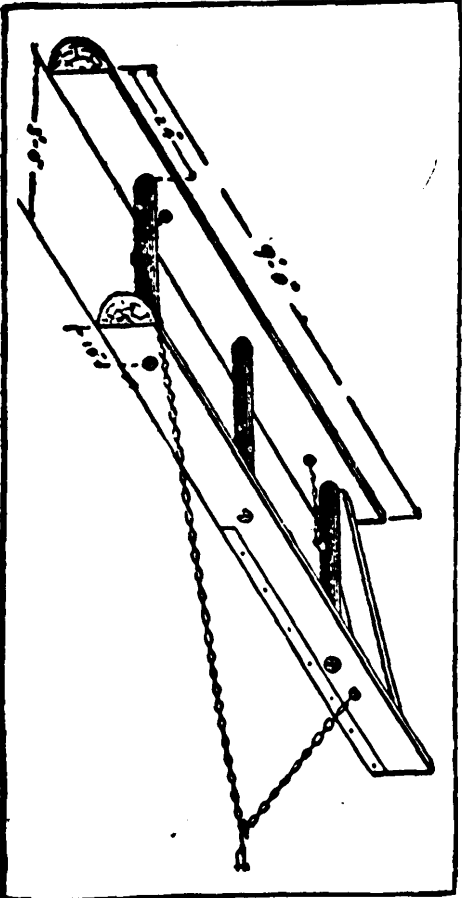
GOOD ROADS

PROPER WORKING OF A DRAG

Rules From Highway Magazine Tell How to Get Best Results—Drag Whenever Possible.

If a dirt road is properly built, the road drag will keep it in good condition. Like any other work there is a best way to do it. These rules from the Highway Magazine, tell how to get the right results.

- "Use a light drag.
- "Haul it over the road at an angle so that a small amount of earth is pushed toward the center of the road.
- "Drive a team at a walk.
- "Ride on the drag; do not walk.
- "Begin at one side of the road, returning up the opposite side.
- "Drag the road as soon after every rain as possible, but not when the mud



Details of Split-Log Drag.

In such condition as to stick to the drag.

- "Do not drag a dry road.
- "Drag whenever possible at all seasons of the year.

The width of the traveled way to be maintained by the drag should be from 18 to 20 feet; first drag a little more than the width of a single wheel track, then gradually increase until desired width is obtained.

Always drag a little earth towards the center of the road until it is raised from 10 to 12 inches above the edges of the traveled way.

If the drag cuts too much, shorten the hitch.

The best results for dragging are obtained only by repeated application.

VOLUNTEER FOR GOOD ROADS

We Can Have Anything Good If We Will Get Together and Work Hard for Desired End.

Why, bad roads, even, is a moral question. Why should men wade in mud and punish their beasts when they have the power to prevent it? It is moral in that we fail to use to advantage the powers and possibilities that God has given us, writes R. F. Beasley in Progressive Farmer.

We can have good roads if we will. We can have any good thing if we will—communities acting together. Half a dozen men could volunteer to delegate themselves as leaders in a good roads movement and the people soon would follow them.

A million volunteers will rush to arms to shoot down a million others who have done them no harm; why should not some volunteer to be leaders in the romances of peace and progress?

Our Potato Column

Article No. 5.
LOSE SEVEN BUSHEL OF POTATOES EVERY DAY.

What Happens When the Tops of Potatoes Are Killed Prematurely.

For everyday when the tops of potatoes could grow but do not, the grower loses seven bushels of potatoes per acre.

Whenever the growing season is lessened by even two weeks through attacks of potato beetles and flea beetles, the acre loss is very nearly one hundred bushels—potatoes which the grower might have had had he protected his investment in the growing of potatoes.

For every week that is lost during the growing season, because the tops are killed by early blight, or by tip-burn, or by the late blight, which is followed by rot, the loss to the grower is nearly 50 bushels per acre. This is generally more rather than less, for often the entire crop rots. Then the grower loses not only what he might have had, but some of the potatoes which he actually did have.

The figures are taken from results secured at two widely separated agricultural experiment stations. At one of these stations, in Minnesota, they commenced digging the crop the very last of July, and measured the yield, by weeks, until the last of August. The last harvest was 215 bushels greater than the first harvest. The crop gained at the rate of slightly over seven bushels per acre per day, an increase which is absolutely lost when the vines die early.

At the Rhode Island experiment station a similar experiment was tried, with results in very close agreement. The first harvest was July 11, when the yield was at the rate of 162 bushels per acre. The last of the potatoes were dug 32 days later, when the tops were entirely dead, and the yield at that time was found to be 303 bushels per acre—a gain of over seven bushels per acre per day.

Spraying Prevents the Loss.

Spraying the potato vines against bugs, beetles and blights prevents this great loss. It kills the beetles and keeps the blights from even getting started. It makes larger yields by prolonging the growing season.

Fertilizers have much the same effect. A poorly nourished plant can no more resist disease than can a poorly nourished man. Spraying protects the potato growers' investment in fertilizer, and thus gives what is really double protection.

As long as potato vines stay green



the yield continues to increase, even if most of the leaves are dead. It is important to know this, for in spraying potatoes the temptation is always to omit the last spraying. The vines are often lodged between the rows, and it seems as though more damage would be done by the sprayer in passing through the rows than would be done by neglecting to spray. Yet if the last spraying simply wards off the blight and keeps the vines healthy until complete maturity, a few days at best, it pays enormous returns on the spraying investment.

HOW BORDEAUX MIXTURE WAS DISCOVERED.

Bordeaux mixture, the standard fungicide spray for potato blights, was discovered back in 1887, by a Frenchman named Millardet.

Professor Millardet had a vineyard at Bordeaux, France. He also had neighbors, and these neighbors had boys. There is but one sequel to conditions such as these and the sorrowful fact must be admitted that the boys raided the vineyard, and that the professor was robbed of the fruits of his labors.

To prevent the robbery, Professor Millardet sprayed his grapes with a mixture of copper sulphate (bluestone or blue vitrol) and lime, the latter material being used to make the copper stick, and the copper sulphate put in to make the unwary boy who ate of the sprayed grapes repent of his sins.

History does not tell us how successful this thief preventing and thief detecting device may have been, but it does relate how the professor noticed that the vines sprayed with this material very soon became thrifter than the others, and were much less injured by fungus diseases. Later on he tried the spray on potatoes, and found it wonderfully effective—so much that in all great potato sections it has become customary to spray with either commercial bordeaux or prepare the same at home, for the prevention of both the early blight and the late blight or rot.

HOW DO YOUR YIELDS COMPARE WITH THESE?

The ten-year average acre yield of potatoes, as reported by the United States department of agriculture, for

some of our larger potato-growing states is as follows:

Maine206 bushels per acre
Minnesota99 bushels per acre
Wisconsin97 bushels per acre
New York94 bushels per acre
Virginia90 bushels per acre
Michigan90 bushels per acre
Pennsylvania83 bushels per acre

Think of the days of toil and labor spent in cultivating low-producing fields! In these days of war and labor shortage might it not be better to reduce acreage and grow more potatoes per acre?

FATE OF RHINE LANDS

AT STAKE

To withdraw the American representation from Rhineland high commission, as proposed in Washington, and at the same time to leave American troops on the Rhine would result in a situation which army officers at Coblenz regard as one pregnant with difficulties and dangers for the United States. This is true because the greatest question which will come before the Rhineland commission will be that of determining the allied policy toward the separation movement in the Rhineland.

The attitude in the American and British military authorities has been consistently against changes in the government in territory under their control. This policy has been in strict conformity with the attitude of the American and British peace delegates at P. Recently both the American and British military authorities have issued public statements tending to discourage the movement to slice the Rhineland off from Prussia.

In Favor of Separation

The attitude of the French military authorities and peace delegations has been just as consistently in favor of the separation of the Rhineland. It is believed that these two opposing views of the armies represent the views of the corresponding governments.

The Rhineland commission as at present tentatively formed, is composed

of one American, one English, one French, and one Belgian delegate. The attitude of the governments represented by these delegates would result in an even division two to two, with respect to the separatist movement, with the American and Englishman voting together against the Frenchman and Belgian. Take away the Americans and the attitude of the Rhineland commission toward the separatist Rhineland movement is not hard to forecast.

The American troops on the Rhine now hold 709 square miles of German territory with a population of some 350,000. The British hold relatively a small sector, and the French hold practically all the rest, with Belgians occupying a small slice. This means that the separatist propaganda is to have full sway in most of the Rhineland.

Will Blame Allied Occupation

Just as surely as the Rhineland is divorced from Germany so surely will the rest of Germany blame allied occupation for it, no matter how sincerely the desire to leave Germany might rest in the hearts of the Rhinelanders. If the Rhineland leaves Prussia and remains within the limits of the German nation the rest of Prussia will blame the allied occupation for it. In either eventuality there is an opportunity for the development of one American, one English, one French, and one Belgian delegate. Any fall on the American forces of blame on the allied occupation will occupation if they stay on the Rhine.

If they stay there, it seems best to the American officers that America and her attitude toward Rhineland politics be represented on the Rhineland commission, which is the governing body. If America is to have no say about the rule in the Rhineland they believe the American troops should not stay there to be the target for German feeling which might be aroused.

Just as American influence at Paris was what prevented the establishment of a buffer state on the Rhine, just so America's influence on the Rhineland commission is what can prevent the allies being accused of messing in German internal politics. If the American delegate is withdrawn, the agitation and propaganda for a separate Rhineland will go merrily on with all its possibilities of complications and entanglements.



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Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 4 Oil painting, animals
Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 5 Oil painting, flowers
Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 6 Oil painting, marine
Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 7 Oil painting, fruit
Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 8 Oil painting, landscape
Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 9 Pen or Pencil Sketch, copied
George A. Sweet, Monticello
- 10 Pen or Pencil Sketch, original
George A. Sweet, Monticello
- 11 Coll. of Crayon Work, 1 piece
Gibert E. Ene, Houlton
- 12 Specimen Crayon Work
Mrs. C. C. Newbegin, Houlton
- 13 Coll. of Crayon Work, 1 piece
Mrs. C. C. Newbegin, Houlton
- 14 Coll. China Painting, 6 pieces
Miss Jean Mansur, Houlton
- 15 Specimen China Painting
Miss Jean Mansur, Houlton
- 16 Chocolate Set, chocolate painted
Miss Jean Mansur, Houlton
- 17 Coll. Water Color Painting
Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 18 Specimen Water Color Painting
Mrs. Jennie Bradbury, Houlton
- 19 Coll. of Photographs by Amateurs
Mrs. Stella White, Houlton
- 20 Exhibition of Hair Work in case
Mrs. R. B. Crouse, Houlton

CLASS 21

- 1 Coll. of House Plants, not less than 6 varieties
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 2 Cut Flowers, not less than 12 var.
Mrs. J. A. Wolverton, Houlton
- 3 House Plant, any variety
Mrs. J. A. Wolverton, Houlton
- 4 Begonia
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 5 Fern
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 6 Geranium
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 7 Ivy
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 8 Bouquet—Asters
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 9 Bouquet—Cosmos
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- 10 Bouquet—Dahlias
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- 13 Bouquet—Phlox
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 14 Bouquet—Sweet Peas
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 15 Bouquet—Zinnias
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 16 Display Fancies, 6 named varieties
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 17 Display Sweet Peas, 6 named varieties
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton

CLASS 22

- 1 Exhibition Honey
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 2 Specimen Comb Honey
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 3 Specimen Extracted Honey
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- 4 Exhibition Bees Wax
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CLASS 23

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Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
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- 83 1 doz. Bliss Triumphs
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- 84 1 doz. Gold Cup
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- 99 1 doz. Gold Cup
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- 100 1 doz. Spauldings
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton

CLASS 24

- 1 Largest Squash
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 2 Hubbard Squash
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 3 Turban Squash
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 4 Marbled Squash
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 5 Pumpkin
Mrs. C. H. Smart, Houlton
- 6 Sugar Pumpkin
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- 7 1 doz. Onions from Set
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HIGH PRICES DUE TO POOR SUPPLY

Charles Summer Bird declared in a statement that the profiteering talk in Congress and on the stump has been largely political camouflage and that "when the smoke has cleared away, as it will some day, the people may discover that they have been buncoed and that the main cause of the high cost of living is the same today as it has been for the past 1000 years, i. e., supply as related to demand."

"Production all over the world during the past few years has been much below normal," he continued. "The demand has been above normal and the result is inevitable, viz., rising costs. We are feeding Europe and we must keep on until the people of Europe get on their feet; and when they produce their own food, as they will within a year or two, then there will be a material drop in the cost of food."

Government Powerless

"When wheat and corn and oats are high, cattle and hogs on the foot will be high, and meat and pork will be expensive. When cotton sells at 30 cents per pound and leather at \$1 a pound, clothes and shoes will be high and no President, no Congress, no government can by word or action lower them substantially or permanently."

"Empty the cold storage warehouses, prosecute the alleged profiteers, fulminate in the press against labor and capital; all these may temporarily depress prices, but nothing will count for a permanent lowering of costs except more production, or less consumption, or both."

"Men and women must put their shoulders to the wheels and produce more than they ever have before. It must not be forgotten that this country has not been built up by shorter hours of work, by slacker on the job, by more holidays, or by less work days. It is apparent to everyone that the industrial situation is close to a collapse; that it has become intolerable and that something must be done to find a practicable method by which we can sit together with the cards on the table face upward, and discuss in an open-minded and unselfish spirit ways and means, wages, hours and other vital problems affecting the industrial life."

Will Bear Evil Fruit

"How can we prevent strikes and lockouts which have raised costs by billions of dollars and have sown seeds of discontent and disaster, which will bear evil fruit even to the third and fourth generations?"

"As I see it, this cannot be accomplished by a conference of only 25 or 50 persons as proposed by President Wilson, but rather, the President should call a national industrial council or parliament of 200 or 300 persons, men as well as women, representing

capital, labor and the general public. This council, actuated by a deep sense of responsibility for the public welfare, could discuss and formulate a plan for the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes that would be the basis for wise and prompt congressional action.

"While a national law, based on the recommendations of such a council, representing all sections of the country might not spell the millennium, yet it would have the backing of an awakened public sentiment which, in the last analysis is the most potent force in bringing to terms the selfish and ignorant forces in industry."

PRINCE ALBERT



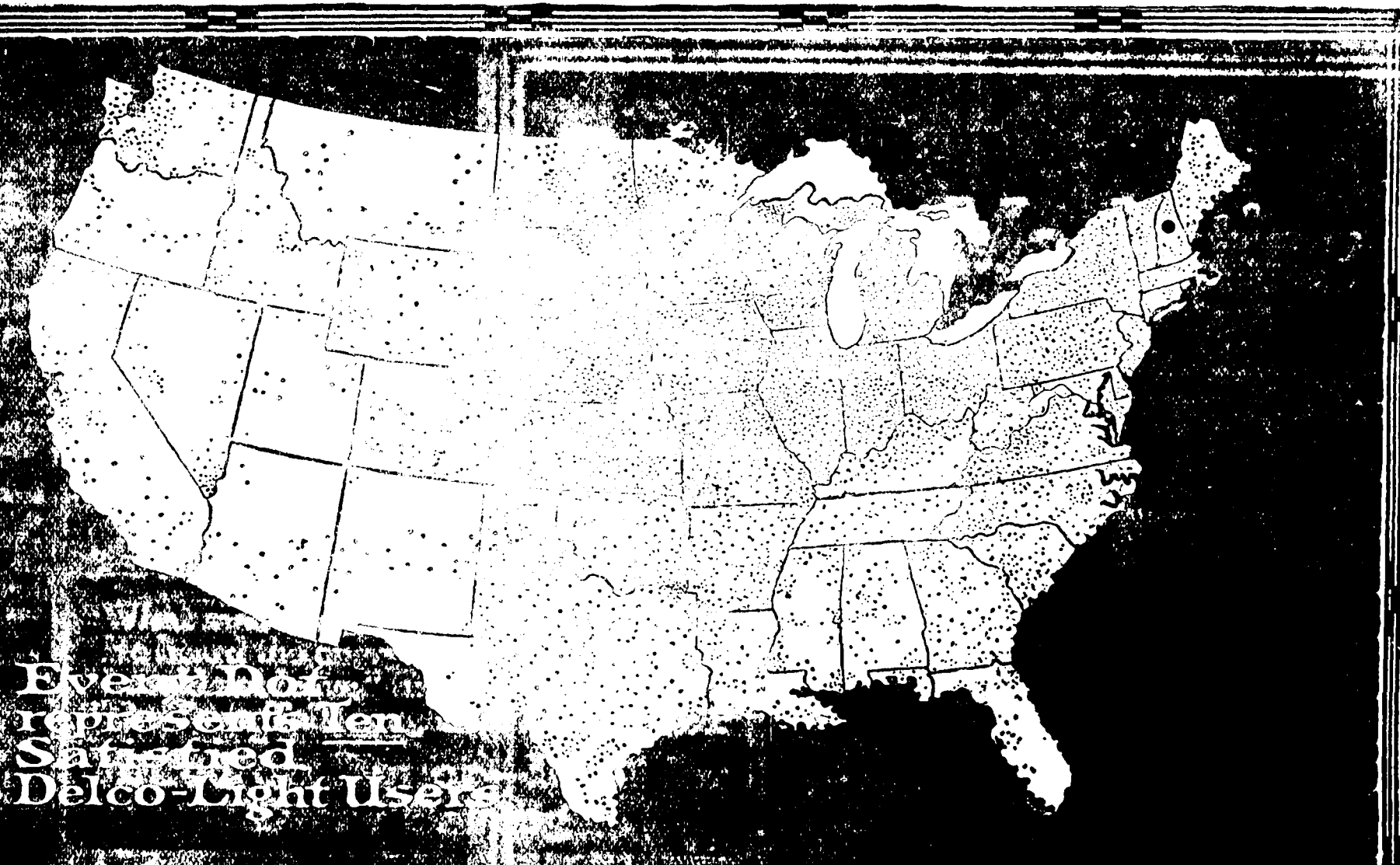
PLAY the smokegame with a jimmy pipe if you're hankering for a hand-out for what ails your smokeappetite!

For, with Prince Albert, you've got a new listen on the pipe question that cuts you loose from old stung tongue and dry throat worries! Made by our exclusive patented process, Prince Albert is scotfree from bite and parch and hands you about the biggest lot of smokefun that ever was scheduled in your direction!

Prince Albert is a pippin of a pipe-pal; rolled into a cigarette it beats the band! Get the slant that P. A. is simply everything any man ever longed for in tobacco! You never will be willing to figure up the sport you've slipped-on once you get that Prince Albert quality flavor and quality satisfaction into your smokesystem! You'll talk kind words every time you get on the firing line!

Tappy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half-pound tin hand-dors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidior with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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



More Than 75,000 Satisfied Users

DELCO-LIGHT was designed and built by men who were raised in farm homes—who experienced the discomforts and inconveniences of farm life—and who set out deliberately years ago to develop an electric plant that would provide city advantages for rural communities.

They were the same men whose engineering talent had made DELCO Starting, Lighting and Ignition Equipment for automobiles the standard of the world—

They knew electricity—and they knew the needs and limitations of farm life—

They knew that an electric plant to give service in a farm home must be simple, so that it would not get out of order and require complicated repairs—

It must be easily operated and require little attention—

It must be very economical in operation—

It must be built to stand hard usage and it must last indefinitely—

It required five years to develop a plant that would measure up to these specifications.

There were five years of hard engineering effort back of DELCO-LIGHT before the first plant was put on the market three and a half years ago.

Today DELCO-LIGHT is furnishing the conveniences and comforts of electricity to more than Seventy-five Thousand farm homes.

It is providing an abundance of clean, bright, economical electric light for these homes. It is furnishing power to pump water, operate washing machine, churn, separator, vacuum cleaner, electric iron, milking machine, and other small machinery.

And everywhere it is demonstrating its wonderful efficiency—and actually paying for itself in time and labor saved.

DELCO-LIGHT

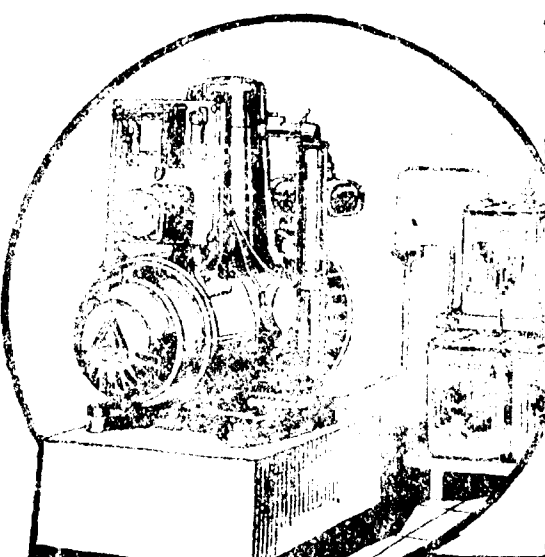
A complete electric light and power plant for farms and country homes, self-cranking—air cooled—ball bearings—no bells—only one place to Oil—Thick Plates—Long Lived Battery—RUNS ON KEROSENE

Maine Electric Light & Power Co., 11 Franklin St., Bangor, Maine—Dealer
Home Elec. Lt. & Pr. Equipment Co., 135 Federal St., Boston, Mass.—Distributor

The Domestic Engineering Company, Dayton, Ohio.

The Domestic Engineering Company, Dayton, Ohio, Makers of DELCO-LIGHT Products.

No matter where you live, there is a Delco-light representative near you



SURROUNDING TOWNS

EAST HODGDON

Miss Flossie Crane attended the Frederickton Fair the past week. Fred London and family spent Sunday in Maxwell, N. B. the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Harold Reese was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Robert Henderson the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atchison of Houlton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weston Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Libby of Houlton was the guests of last week.

Miss Ethel Turney has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Garnet Campbell in Woodstock the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barton of Houlton were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah White and Mrs. Benj. London of Houlton were the guests of Miss Lillian Brown last Wednesday.

SMYRNA MILLS

Agnes Ross and Nell Gardner were in Houlton over Sunday.

All the farmers in this section are harvesting their potato crop.

Rev. Hermon Grant is visiting in Boston where he is also studying.

"Bud Clark" is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harold Brown at Presque Isle.

Mrs. Etta Tibbey has sold her fine home here and has recently moved to Houlton.

Supt. W. E. Lane has 22 schools now running smoothly and 7 more will begin soon. Mr. and Mrs. Lane are now occupying the Roland Brown rent.

The much talked of picture Mickey was seen by many from here Thursday evening, all report a very fine time. The picture was shown at Martin's Theatre, Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Eaton, Jr., arrived in town Thursday. Mr. Eaton is to be the new principal of the high school. They are staying at present with Mrs. W. D. Brown.

"Gene" Fitzgerald celebrated his 5th birthday, Saturday, Sept. 20th. All the youthful party enjoyed every minute of the time, especially the serving and partaking of refreshments.

The grammar school opened at the same time as the high school with Mr. Charles Noyes as principal. All Mr. Noyes' friends are glad to see him back this year at his old job.

The high school opened Monday with Mr. F. N. Eaton, Jr., of Winterport as principal. Many students from Oakfield and Dyer Brook are registered. The English and Latin courses will be given. From material at hand athletics should be very successful during the year. This school being new this year needs the united efforts of the community to help it in its initial work. Let us hope it grows in years to come.

BRIDGEWATER

Schools begin Sept. 29th.

A. D. Saulsbury of Brewer was in town last week.

Mrs. Ed Collins and son were in Caribou Sunday.

Alvin C. Randall went to Northport Saturday for several days.

Mrs. A. G. Stackpole returned home Saturday from Bangor.

Mrs. Dell Cookson has returned home from Waterville.

Mrs. Elery Smith and daughter were in Houlton over Sunday.

G. Marriethew is very ill and expects to go away for treatment.

Prof. and Mrs. Higgins are moving into A. G. Stackpole's rent on Main St.

Jessie Everett and Beatrice Snow have returned from Orono.

Mrs. Judson Burr and daughter were in Presque Isle recently.

Mrs. Gorgia Smith will leave Tuesday for Centerville, N. B.

Mrs. M. J. Smith expects to go to Houlton for several weeks stay.

Chandler Farley leaves next week for Waterville to resume his studies at Colby.

M. B. McKay of the Gentle Insurance Agency, Houlton was in town Friday on business.

H. S. Stackpole was in Orono a few days with his daughter Miss Ida who has entered College there.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arbo expect to go to St. John N. B. soon where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Allen Boone, Mrs. Estella Martin and Mrs. Isador Barrett were recent guests of Mrs. Harry Barrett in Robinson.

Minerva Bradstreet who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Asa Bradstreet for several weeks expects to leave for New York soon.

LETTER B

Mrs. W. N. Carpenter had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle.

Miss Harriet Rugan spent several days last week with relatives in Houlton.

Rev. and Mrs. Speed of Houlton were calling on friends in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Day of Hodgdon were week end guests of relatives in town.

Mrs. Maria Shaw of Pembroke, N. B. is the guest of her cousin Mrs. M. G. Carpenter.

Rev. J. L. Wilson of Houlton held services at the B School house last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevens returned home Saturday after spending several weeks in Houlton.

Mrs. Roy Nichols of Monticello was the week end guest of her mother Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Shaw and Mrs. Percy Betts of Woodstock were callers in town on Wednesday.

Edwin Shaw of Lisbon Falls and William Scott of Houlton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carpenter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Adams and son and Mrs. Fred Raymond of Oakfield were callers at the home of Earl Adams on Sunday.

LUDLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hand and family of New Limerick called on relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Jordan of Houlton spent Thursday with her mother Mrs. Jas. Webb.

Mrs. Ernest Graham and children of Regina, Sach., are spending a month with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Stevens of Houlton attended the service at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCain and children of New Limerick visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCain Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. William Clark will be glad to learn that she has returned home from the Aroostook hospital and her condition is improving.

Friends of Earl Hand gave him a surprise party Friday evening. A pleasant time was enjoyed and refreshment of ice cream and cake were served.

OAKFIELD

O. T. Olson moved into his new residence on Smyrna St. last week.

Mrs. W. E. Mathews was in Houlton on business Saturday.

Henry Babcock is visiting his brother W. A. Babcock for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Lane of Chicago, Ill. is visiting her sister Mrs. B. J. White for a few days.

Miss Leola Adams went to Millinocket Monday to begin her second year in high school.

Johnnie Thayer, fireman on the B. & A. railroad is very ill with pneumonia at this writing.

Chas. C. Grant, engine expert for the International Harvester Co. was home over Sunday.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. Kelso Morrison who recently lost his wife during a brief illness.

Frank E. Baker has completed his new Hot water heating system for his new home on Main St. the work being done by S. T. Fairbanks of Houlton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Martin, Miss Moore, Miss O'Rourke and Mr. G. H. Grant attended the show at the Temple theatre, Houlton, Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bradford, Edward Perry, Sidney Perry and Miss Izzetta Perry of Sherman, Dr. and Roger Bigelow and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pettigill of Island Falls was at Martin Theatre Thursday night to see "Mickey".

The various productions will appear at Martin's Theatre on the following



FISKE AND PORTAGE TIRES

There is no need to send or go out of Oakfield to buy your inner tubes

We carry a size to fit your car and you get them by calling at

OAKFIELD DRUG COMPANY

Kitty Gordon in "Purple Lilly" Tuesday night; Eddie Polo in "Lure of the Circus" Friday night; "Rasputin, the Black Monk" will be shown on Tuesday night, September 30th. This is the big picture of the year. In "Rasputin, the Black Monk" you will see Rasputin's humble origin. His strange, hypnotic power over women, his treachery to his fellow villagers, his institution of a new cult teaching that complete yielding to all Nature's cravings is the highest and holiest life. The strange manner in which Rasputin gains his ascendancy over the Russian Czar and Czarina. The black monk's intrigues with Germany to cause the downfall of Russia and increase his power. His constant corruption of the Russian court. The Russian revolution. The fall of the Romanoffs. Rasputin's dramatic death. The hitherto unexplained disposal of his body. Remember the date, September 30th.

LINEUS

Theodore Sterritt has sold his farm to Sam Ruth.

Mr. Chas. Stanley and family have moved to Houlton.

Mrs. Willie Getchell is very sick with erysipelas in her face.

Miss Eliza Smith of Patten is visiting Miss Willa Stewart.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hannan a boy on Sunday Sept. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bryenton of Smyrna spent Sunday with relatives.

Mrs. H. O. Bither had the misfortune to sprain her ankle badly last week.

Mrs. James Bragdon of Smyrna is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Willie Adams.

Mrs. Geo. Holyoke of Houlton spent last week with her mother Mrs. Cornelius Kervin.

Mr. Conant Ruth of Wakefield, Mass. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ruth.

Mr. Frank Hamilton and family of Mars Hill spent Sunday with L. J. Bubar and family.

Mrs. John Edwards and 2 children of Hodgdon visited with Vincent Bither and family last week.

Mrs. L. J. Bubar and Mrs. I. G. Stewart spent one day last week with Mrs. Millard Moore in Littleton.

Miss Mary Collins who is training in a hospital in Massachusetts is visiting her mother Mrs. Jessie Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ruth attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Ruth in Houlton on Saturday afternoon. Her remains were brought from Wakefield, Mass.

Mrs. Iva Carpenter and daughter Miss Annie, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Chas. Carpenter and Mrs. Joe Harrington of Patten spent last Friday with Mrs. Geo. Sharp.

LITTLETON

Mrs. Lewis Carson is ill with a severe cold.

Paul White is attending St. Mary's college at Van Buren.

Percy Porter will enter Houlton High School this fall.

Merle Libby who is at the Aroostook hospital is doing well.

Vaughn Shaw who has been sick with diphtheria is very much better.

Kenneth Adams' family who were ill with diphtheria are reported out of danger.

Misses Pauline and Lulu Campbell and Fred Campbell returned to R. C. I. on Tuesday.

Respa Lilley, Vesta Golding, Gladys and Lola Henderson entered the Freshman class at R. C. I.

Rev. A. M. Thompson will conduct services next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Littleton Methodist church.

There were 75 patrons present at the regular meeting of Littleton Grange in Saturday evening. Work was done in the third and fourth degrees.

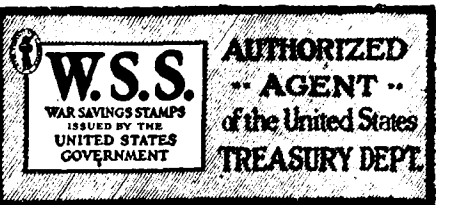
There will be a meeting of the local Federation of Farmers held at the Grange Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.

At the annual election of officers of the Littleton branch of the Red Cross the following officers were elected: Mrs. O. V. Jenkins, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Ross, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. P. Titcomb, secretary; Mrs. W. O. Briggs, treasurer; E. P. Titcomb and Lewis Carson were elected members of the Finance Committee; J. D. Ross, Mrs. J. F. Leavitt and Mrs. A. Z. McBride were elected in the Home Service Committee; L. P. Hall, Sarah Crosby and Hazel Briggs were elected on the Membership Committee.

THE WOODS OF MAINE

There is no place that can compare To the woods of Maine. The birds so happy everywhere In the woods of Maine. In shady lane or mossy dell, The larks glad song like a silvery bell, Not a spot on earth I love so well As the woods of Maine. I long to roam in the leafy bowers Of the woods of Maine. With just my dog, the birds and flowers In the woods of Maine. And when my time has come to die, Just take me out and let me lie Where I can hear the night birds cry In the woods of Maine. Maudie McIntyre

In a recent issue we mentioned in connection with the establishment of a post of the American Legion that Chester L. Briggs was the first Houlton boy to lose his life in the Service in France. This was meant, the first one in the service of the U. S. G. Co. Mooney was the first Houlton boy to give up his life, having enlisted in Canada early in the war.



AN APPEAL TO REASON

A Citizen Committee appeals to the Legislature; to respect the spirit of the law, and has sent the following letter to every member of both Senate and House. If you believe in maintenance of law insist that your Senator and Representative do nothing till the people have the chance to vote as they have demanded.

Augusta, Maine,

September 15, 1919

Dear Sir:

You have been asked to give your opinion as to whether or not the Legislature, at the coming session, shall act upon the question of Woman Suffrage.

This Committee cannot repress its amazement that such a proposition shall even be considered while the Referendum is pending.

May we ask your indulgence for a moment?

We do not here propose to discuss Women Suffrage; a far more important thing that that is to be considered.

It is a question, now, of whether or not the law of this State is to be respected.

The people, in the exercise of their prerogative, have demanded a right to vote upon Suffrage.

The Constitution of the State promises them the opportunity, if they so demand.

And yet, without granting them that opportunity, it is debated whether this coming session may not deliberately take such action—while the case is pending, and before the people have been allowed to vote—as to absolutely settle this great question, regardless of the people's will.

Have we not already seen enough of the defiance of law in this Country.

Will the legislature of the State of Maine do anything (even if the act itself be legal), the effect of which will be to rob its citizens of their Constitutional right, and while that right is in the very process of being exercised?

The people have already taken the first great step in such process; shall they be denied the Constitutional right of taking the second? And will anybody dare take such action, in advance, as to, possibly, nullify their decision?

The Legislature has the power, we know, to ratify the Amendment, if the necessary votes can be secured, at this session; but can such action be justified? Would it be anything but a deliberate defiance of the rights of the people? Would it be anything else than a "public-be-damned" policy, adopted by the very law-givers themselves?

This Committee does not allow itself to believe, for one minute, that such an extraordinary proposition will commend itself to you, or fail to receive your strong condemnation.

We ask that the people be given their rights. We urge the sanctity of the law.

We protest the interference of outside political agencies in the affairs of this good State.

We ask you to take such action as will notify them that we live in a State governed by law and not by the politicians.

We will much appreciate an expression from you.

Very truly yours,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
MEN'S ANTI-SUFFRAGE COMMITTEE

C. S. Hichborn, Chairman
H. R. Virgin, Secretary.
Alfred K. Ames
Oliver G. Hall
Sherman L. Berry
Cyrus N. Blanchard
Frank E. Mace

EVERY MAN HAS A CHANCE

Mr. Carnegie has passed away, and the day of small business. Big jobs call for big men. Big business has never asked a man his antecedents. In this country every man has a chance to work up from the ranks. It is simply a case of being able to swing the job. Sixty years ago Patrick Cudahy was a grocer's boy making basket deliveries of vegetables for a few pennies a day. At seventy he died one of the country's great millionaire packers. His career is the best answer to the charge that the poor boy has no chance.

Of course it is the exceptional man who achieves such marked success. It has always been so, but the labor conditions surrounding the average man were never better than they are today, the opportunity for advancement never greater than now. The call of the hour is for employer and employee to recognize their mutual interests, and to work together as partners in production and service.

The German method of attaining efficiency, whether in war or trade, is not for us. Germany gets the most out of the rank and file by making machines out of men, destroying their individuality. Our method is just the reverse. We give the individual free play. We develop individuality.

The great leaders in the development of this country, like Mr. Carnegie, as Mr. Schwab says, "were not impelled solely by the motive of making money. They were the simplest, and most whole-hearted men in the world. But they had what every great American has had, the American passion in their souls of successful development, of achievement of things worth while." Government ownership or direct control would destroy this gift of initiative and freedom which is the work of the American.

It has never ceased to be true that "America spells opportunity." When the great corporations first came into existence men at first feared that this meant the end of individual initiative and enterprise. The actual result was enlargement of opportunity. Every line of industry has more successful men in it than ever before. There is more opportunity for big men in the



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WEDNESDAY

We have our regular Picture Program with only one show at night

LUCILLE LEE STEWART
in
The Eleventh Commandment
We all know what the Tenth Commandment is, come and find out what the Eleventh one is
Chester Outing Reel and Weekly News
At quarter of nine Mary Obey Cassell of New York and Houlton, leading Soprano of the New Orleans French Opera Co. will give a concert assisted by Miss Betah Reefer, Pianist and Bernard Archibald, Accompanist. Tickets on sale at Temple Box Office Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission 75c including war tax, reserved seats \$1.00, Boxes \$1.25.

THURSDAY

MARGARET FISHER
in a big comedy drama
Money Isn't Everything
WEEKLY NEWS and EDDIE POLO in "Cyclone Smith"
Taken from Boston Blackies Stories

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FRIDAY

VIOLA DANA
in 5 reel comedy
False Evidence
KATZENJAMMER KIDS and ANIMAL REEL

SATURDAY

GERALDINE FARRAR
in a 5 reel drama
The Stronger Vow
Also two reel Christie Comedy.
ONE SHOW WEDNESDAY NIGHT, COME EARLY

MONDAY

MADGE KENNEDY
in 5 reel Comedy Drama
Through The Wrong Door
Also Ford Educational and Latest New York Vood-a-vil

TUESDAY

ALBERT ROY
in 5 reel comedy
Words and Music
Also "The Red Glove" and Mutt and Jeff in funny Cartoons

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