

An Ad In This Paper Will
Bring You Business

KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE.

To Be Successful You
Must Advertise

VOL. 5. No. 35

KENNEBUNK, MAINE, JULY 21, 1909.

PRICE 3 CENTS

THE ONLY UP-TO-DATE ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN TOWN.

ALL THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS CORRECTLY REPORTED.

FIRST-CLASS JOB OFFICE

AFFAIRS IN KENNEBUNK

Some of the Little Stories that the
Enterprise Has Heard

All roads now lead to the blueberry
plains.

And so there is to be another town
meeting.

The shower last Monday afternoon
was a welcome one.

The Congregational church will be
closed until August 22d.

C. H. Cole and family will shortly
take an outing at the beach.

Miss Helen Forbes of Massachusetts
will spend July and August here.

Miss Margaret Tvedt has entered the
Shaw Business college at Portland.

Our electric motor was put out of
commission during the shower Monday.

Mrs. John W. Lord is entertaining her
sister, Miss Mabel Sands, of Somerville.

A large delegation of gypsies passed
through town (this) Wednesday morn-
ing.

Mrs. Frank Page of Wallaston, Mass.,
was in town last week calling on
friends.

Mr. C. S. Ellis and Mr. Libby of Bos-
ton were in town Monday looking over
real estate.

Capt. W. B. Nason has his grand-
daughter, Miss Marion Loring, as a
summer guest.

There will be a nomination of officers
at Salus Lodge next Tuesday evening,
also an initiation.

Miss Lucy Thompson entertained
her niece, Miss Ida Thompson, of New
Jersey last week.

Miss Carrie Perkins of the Mercantile
library of Philadelphia was in town last
week calling on friends.

Mrs. George E. Cousens entertained
her sister, Miss Jennie M. Wells, of
Waltham, Mass., last week.

Reeves & Linscott have recently set a
granite monument for the late Col.
Stone at the Landing cemetery.

Mrs. Frank Densmore, with her two
children, left Saturday for Cornish, Me.,
where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Alice Leavitt of Wellesley col-
lege sang in the choir of the Congrega-
tional church last Sunday morning.

Those who attended the Baptist
church last Sunday were much pleased
with the new organist, Harry F. Fair-
field.

Mr. Walter Wilds of Norwood, Mass.,
visited his niece, Miss Martha Pinkham,
also his cousin, Miss Stella Wilds,
Wednesday.

Miss Susan T. Bonser entertained her
friend, Miss Ada Corey, of Boston. Miss
Corey is a guest at the Atlantis, Kenne-
bunk Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Goodwin, Miss
Mary Goodwin and Master Charles
Goodwin are expected home Saturday
from their Western trip.

A Walker's Critical Pronouncing Dic-
tionary dated 1710, is one of the inter-
esting relics owned by Mrs. John G.
Littlefield of this village.

Miss Flossie Darvill, of the Congrega-
tional church choir of South Berwick,
will sing in the Baptist church of this
village, next Sunday morning.

The reunion of the 24th and 28th Me.
Regimental association will be held
Aug. 19, 1909, in G. A. R. hall, Auburn,
Me. Geo R. Foster, Sec.

The houses all around the beach were
in darkness for a time Monday evening,
the circuit having burned out during
the heavy shower Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Seymour and
daughter, Mrs. Nellie E. Pogg, of Ports-
mouth, N. H., passed the day Monday
with Mr. Seymour's sister, Mrs. C. E.
Wells, Bourne street.

Miss Lola H. Durrell, who has re-
cently returned from her school work
in Rhode Island, entertained at her
home at the Landing a party of friends
from Kennebunk beach Wednesday
evening. The evening was spent in a
most enjoyable manner, dainty refresh-
ments being served by the hostess.

Miss Bessie Grimes of Biddeford, clerk
in the Woolworth department store,
spent part of her vacation with Mrs.
Fred Currier of Bartlett's Mill. Tues-
day they took a carriage drive to
Wells, Kennebunk and Kennebunkport
beaches; it was a great treat for Bessie
as she never was in any of the places
before.

Capt. John Dennett of York was a re-
cent day guest here.

Mrs. Maria Hall and friend, were in
Old Orchard Tuesday of this week.

Miss Florence Potter is visiting friends
and relatives at Lakeport, N. H.

Miss Maude Hewins has returned to
her duties as nurse in Massachusetts.

Rev. M. F. Ham of Dallas, Texas,
preached at the Unitarian church again
last Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Blaisdell of Haverhill is
expected to take a business trip to West
Kennebunk this week.

The Baptist church now looks fine in
its fresh coat of paint. The church will
be closed during the month of August.

John F. Jackson and Charles H.
Walker, both of Kennebunkport, have
been granted discharges in bankruptcy.

It is understood that the Libby re-
union this year will be held at Port-
land, instead of Cape Porpoise, as for-
merly.

Miss Pauline Hildreth has returned
to her home in Plymouth, N. H., after
a pleasant visit with friends in this
vicinity.

J. W. Frost and family of Brockton,
Mass., will arrive in town Saturday to
spend two weeks with his sister, Mrs.
H. F. Marvell.

Rev. E. J. Prescott, formerly pastor of
the Unitarian church here, with Mrs.
Prescott, were the guests of Mrs. Mary
Moody over Sunday.

The Mousam House is doing a fine
business this summer, having many
transient guests and a large number of
automobile parties.

Mrs. Irvin of Worcester, Mass., for-
merly of this village, who is stopping
at the Mousam House, sang at the Bap-
tist church last Sunday morning.

Mr. Archibald Finlayson of Rye
Beach was here over Sunday with his
family, who are stopping for the sum-
mer with Mrs. Finlayson's father, Mr.
R. W. Lord.

Mr. Linscott of Alfred was in town
this week having come to superintend
the setting of a stone at the Landing
Cemetery.

Two members of Salus Lodge visited
Arundel Lodge last week, also several
members have visited Ernest Lodge,
West Kennebunk, the past two weeks.

There has been an unusual lot of cars
about the village today, a few of them
speeding above the limit, the most of
them being cars owned by local people.

Mr. W. P. Hughes and Mrs. E. P.
Davis are daily expected and will enjoy
a vacation in this vicinity during the
month of August.

The engagement of Miss Susan T.
Bonser to Mr. Frank Parsons of this
town was announced last Tuesday even-
ing when Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bonser en-
tertained a large company of friends.

Alice B. Littlefield passed away last
Tuesday, July 13, at her home on York
street, her age being 13 years, 3 months
and 18 days. Rev. F. C. Norcross con-
ducted the funeral service Thursday
afternoon.

On next Sunday evening, at the Bap-
tist chapel, the pastor will read an in-
teresting sermon-story, entitled, "The
Church Vacation." The public, espe-
cially those who are temporarily lack-
ing a church home, is cordially invited
to this service.

Mrs. C. E. Butler has a Continental
Uniform hat worn by her grandfather,
Joseph Gilpatrick of Kennebunk, during
the Revolutionary war. It is quite a
curiosity as compared with modern
uniform headwear either of Militia or
the regular army.—Springvale Advo-
cate.

Miss Etta Howe of Springvale has two
wonderful cats named Blacky and Taft.
Blacky goes to a nearby pond nearly
every night and catches a fish and as
Taft is not so enterprising, he lays the
fish down at the latter's feet who is not
above eating the catch which he is too
leisurely to provide for himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cloudman,
H. T. Waterhouse and Walter Kimball
were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Dow at their cottage at Mon-
atuna Point. A delicious course din-
ner was served and at 5 o'clock ice
cream and many kinds of cake, after
which music was furnished by an or-
chestra of five pieces.

Nearly all the places of business in
Sanford were closed Thursday afternoon
on account of the clerks' holiday. Many
of the clerks went to Cape Porpoise and
others to the seashore. Those who
went to the Cape stayed over to the
dance in the evening and did not re-
turn until late in the evening. The
clerks in this village would doubtless
like a half holiday same as their neigh-
boring friends enjoy.

Colonial Jack

Arrives in Town Monday Evening

Resumes his journey Tuesday

Morning

"Colonial Jack," otherwise John A.
Krohn of Newburyport, arrived in Bid-
deford this noon on his walk around
the United States. He spent Saturday
night and Sunday at Hampton Beach.
He started at 10 o'clock for York Beach,
N. H., where he arrived at noon time.
He passed the night in Kennebunk,
where he formerly worked in a printing
office. He left Kennebunk this morn-
ing. He spent some time in this city,
gathering signatures as proof of his
visit, and selling souvenirs.

Tonight he will rest at Old Orchard
and anticipates no trouble in arriving
in Portland tomorrow noon.

"Colonial Jack" left Portland June 1
of last year, and followed the northern
boundary of the United States to Seat-
tle, Washington. He then pushed his
"Sphinx" down the Pacific coast to Los
Angeles and then across the southern
border to Jacksonville, Fla. From
Florida he worked his way up the At-
lantic coast and is now on the last leg
of his trip.

He was dressed in Colonial style, and
it is inferred that his wheelbarrow,
"Sphinx," is also Colonial style, except
the wheel which is of bicycle pattern.
His home is in Newburyport and he
spent last Saturday there with his wife
and six-year-old daughter. He served
his apprenticeship at the printer's trade
in the office of John A. Johnson, now
governor of Minnesota.

During his trip he has worn out 11
pairs of shoes, five wheels, three tires
and lost 17 pounds in weight and 10
days through illness. His best day's
record was 51 miles. His "Sphinx" is
a wheelbarrow contrivance in which he
carries articles of necessity.

Reaching Biddeford Krohn called at
the Journal office and proved himself a
most intelligent and agreeable young
man to meet. He graphically outlined
the route of his travels, from the time
he left Portland last June up to yester-
day when he landed in the town of
Kennebunk. In the journey he has
secured the postmark of 1,200 offices
and everywhere he has been his faith-
ful wheelbarrow has been with him.
He says that Kennebunk was the first
place where he has been refused the
privilege of taking his wheelbarrow
into the hotel with him.

J. A. Krohn was born in Newbury-
port and this is his first attempt at
pedestrianism. His wife has covered
the same distance as himself in this
journey, going by rail while the hus-
band has walked and pushed the wheel-
barrow. But the little daughter Bea-
trice was left behind and her father saw
her yesterday for the first time since he
started on his tour now more than a
year ago.

While walking through the main
street of our city Krohn had a new ex-
perience. Looking over the crowd that
had gathered to gaze at him and his
sphinx barrow, he saw a familiar face,
none other than that of a former pas-
tor, Rev. R. N. Joscelyn, now pastor of
the Foss Street Methodist Episcopal
church of Biddeford. And the recogni-
tion was simultaneous. Then the pas-
tor reached out his hand and there was
a warm clasp for the young man, who
had before seemed much like a stranger
in a strange land, but who now felt
very much at home.

When Mr. Joscelyn was a pastor in
Wells and St. Peter, Minn., this young
man was a member of his parish and at
the same time was acting as a typeset-
ter for Governor John A. Johnson who,
in the last campaign, was one of the
candidates for nomination for presi-
dent. After meeting the young man,
Mr. Joscelyn came back to the Journal
office with him and gave him one of the
best of recommendations.

It is the purpose of Krohn to write
up the story of his trip and to give
lectures on his experiences. It is more
than probable that he will be success-
ful at this venture as he is a young man
with a good command of the English
language, well informed, of a strong
personality and good habits, if the
Journal representative is any judge.
He made a good impression while in
the city and the recommendation of
Mr. Joscelyn was much in his favor.—
Biddeford Daily Journal, July 20.

Mr. Krohn arrived in town Monday
evening and Tuesday morning about 9
a. m. made a call at the ENTERPRISE
OFFICE and inquired about the new ore
discovered at Kennebunk pond, saying
he had read an account of it in the pa-
per and was anxious to know more
about it.

Brown Tails

People are beginning to wake up to
the brown tail moth situation and to
get after them scientifically. The most
successful method adopted thus far has
been to build bonfires and lure the
moths to their own destruction. The
old story of the moth and the flame still
"goes" and if people could build large
fires on high hills and keep them up
well into the morning hours they would
do a whole lot of good toward clearing
up the situation.

Then, too, if men could be sent
around in the early morning, just about
daylight, to sweep the moths from the
poles, fences and buildings into baskets
or bags, these later to be officially cre-
mated under huge furnaces, it would
also help a lot more. But the worst of
it is believed to be over for this year and
now the next move will be to get after
the crop of caterpillars when they hatch
out.

Will Not be Committed to
Augusta

Fred Rankin, who has been under
treatment at the Webber hospital, Bid-
deford, for injuries received in a fight
at his home in Kennebunk Lower Vil-
lage, July 7, with his housekeeper,
Delia Littlefield, (the latter having since
died as the result of injuries inflicted
on her body) was taken in charge by
Constable Jones of this village Monday
morning and was brought here, where
Dr. George W. Bourne and F. C. Lord
made an examination as to his sanity.

The physicians were with the man
some little time, questioning him and
otherwise, and at the conclusion of the
examination they gave it as their op-
inion that the man was perfectly ra-
tional, but advised his being sent to a
hospital for observation. This would
require an order from the Judge of the
Supreme court.

Consequently this resulted in
County Attorney Hobbs tak-
ing immediate action, and acting under
Mr. Hobbs' directions, State Detective
Fred A. Tarbox of Biddeford went be-
fore Trial Justice Addison E. Haley of
this town and swore out a complaint
alleging manslaughter.

The Rankin man was placed under
arrest and was put under surveillance
and was arraigned in court Monday af-
ternoon.

Ever since the night of the shocking
affair at the Rankin house it has been
the impression that Rankin was insane,
to commit such an act. There are many
in this town and Kennebunkport who
have known Rankin for years, who did
not consider the man all right mentally.

County Attorney Hobbs had planned
to have the man taken to the insane
asylum at Augusta for observation, and
arrangements were made to make the
trip Monday.

Rankin was arraigned before Trial
Justice Haley in the afternoon. He was
not represented by an attorney.

Three witnesses testified for the state.
They were William R. Pitts, who lives
across the way from the Rankin house
on the Wells road in Kennebunk Lower
Village, and who discovered Rankin and
the Littlefield woman locked in a
death grip by the roadside on the night
of the shocking affair; Dr. Frank M.
Ross, who attended Mrs. Littlefield, and
a brother-in-law of the deceased woman.

The state's case was conducted by
State Detective Fred A. Tarbox.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Trial
Justice Haley found probable case and
ordered Rankin held for the grand jury
of the September term of the Supreme
court to be held at Alfred without
bonds. He was committed to the jail
this afternoon.

Special Town Meeting

We are to have another town meet-
ing according to the warrant posted in
the postoffice. It will be next Monday
evening and is called for the purpose of
seeing if the town approves of the buy-
ing of the sewer pipes by the selectmen.
They tell us there will be something
doing.

Much Dissatisfaction!

It is very evident from the different
complaints that are being made about
the roads and sidewalks at West Ken-
nebunk and Kennebunk Beach, that it
was an unwise move to have one Street
Commissioner as the roads were never
in a worse condition than at present,
and one man cannot see to everything.
It seems to be the way of the town to
learn lessons by bitter experiences.
There are a number of places about
town that require fixing as well as out
of town.

SIEGEL'S STORE

31 Market Street

Telephone 397

Free Alterations.

Greatest July Clearance Sale

Of Our Entire Stock of

Suits, Coats, Dresses,
Skirts, Waists,
AND TRIMMED HATS

Now on. Every article in the store marked down to close
out at cost and below cost.

We Pay Car Fares for Purchasers of
\$10.00 or Over.

Siegel's Store, 31 Market St.
Portsmouth, N. H.

ANTIQUES.

One of the largest private
collections in N. E., for sale
and at low prices. Come and
see me.

V. M. NEWCOMB
Somersworth, N. H.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Alaska-Yukon- Pacific Exposition

SEATTLE, WASH., JUNE 1st TO
OCT. 16th, 1909.

\$91.95 Round Trip Fare \$91.95
From Portland

Tickets good going June 15th, to
September 29th, 1909.

Return Final Limit, October 31st,
1909.

For further particulars, time ta-
bles, etc., apply to

ALFRED BONNEAU AGENT.
1 City Square, Journal Bldg Phone 73

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

ATTENTION!!

"MOTOR PRINT" one year and
half for \$1.00 This paper has
the largest circulation of any
Automobile paper published.

RED BOOK \$2.50

HORSELESS AGE (Weekly) \$2.00
a year

NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL \$1.00
a year

J. Henry Graham
Old Orchard, Me.

State Road Work

Bituminous Macadam,
Cobble Cutters.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals for build-
ing a section of state road
about 450 feet in length in the
Town of Kennebunk, Maine,
will be received by the Select-
men on July 17, 24 and until 2
P. M. July 31, 1909, at which
time and place they will be
publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen, speci-
fications, forms of contract and
proposal blanks may be ob-
tained at the office of the Se-
lectmen, and no proposal will
be considered unless made on
said proposal blank.

Each bidder must accom-
pany his bid with a certified
check payable to George R.
Smith, Town Treasurer of
Kennebunk, for 10 per cent.
of the amount of his bid.

The successful bidder will
be required to furnish a bond
in the penal sum of at least 50
per cent, of the amount of the
contract.

The right is reserved to
reject any and all bids.

WALTER H. CLOUDMAN,
A. J. BEAN,
CHAS. H. PERKINS,
Municipal officers of Kenne-
bunk.

Notice

Bids will now be received
for the construction of an ad-
dition to the building owned
by the town situated on Main
street in the town of Kenne-
bunk, Maine. Plans and
specifications can be obtained
of the several members of the
Commission elected by the
town for its construction. Bids
will be received for construction
of the several different materi-
als separate or as the whole.

The Commission reserve
the right to reject any or all
proposals.

P. RAINO
E. I. LITTLEFIELD
FRANK W. BONSER
Electric Light Commissioners
for the Town of Kenne-
bunk
July 13, 1909.

KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO THE GENERAL INTERESTS
OF YORK COUNTY

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
ANNIE JOYCE CREDFORD
Editor and Publisher
Printed at The Enterprise Press Office
Kennebunk, Maine

Subscription, One Year, in Advance \$1.00
Three Months, .25
Single Copies, 5 Cents.

Advertising Rates made known on application.
Correspondence is desired from any interested
parties, relative to town and county matters.
A first-class printing plant in connection. All
work done promptly and in up-to-date style.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1909.

The Bright Side of Life

Smile and the world smiles with you,
"Knock" and you go alone;
For the cheerful grin
Will let you in
Where the kicker is never known.
Growl, and the way looks dreary,
Laugh, and the path is bright,
For a welcome smile
Brings sunshine, while
A frown shuts out the light.
Sing, and the world's harmonious,
Grumble, and things go wrong,
And all the time
You are out of rhyme
With the busy bustling throng.
Kick, and there's trouble brewing,
Whistle, and life is gay,
And the world's in tune
Like a day in June,
And the clouds all melt away.

—Exchange.

Million at Seattle Fair

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—With an attendance yesterday of 24,601, the total attendance for the first 42 days of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition passed the million mark, the grand total being 1,016,272. This surpasses the record of the Lewis & Clark exposition, and also the Jamestown exposition.

Auto Fees Touch \$18,944

Since the passage of the automobile law, in 1906, there has been received in registration fees \$18,944 and 4218 machines have been listed. Of this number 986 have been registered since the first of this year. There have been 4844 operators' licenses issued, of which number 1054 have been issued this year. There have been 420 motor cycles registered, 86 this year, and 103 licenses issued to dealers in automobiles.

Maine Fair Dates Season of 1909

Aug. 17, 18, 19—Cornish, Cornish.
Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27—Eastern Maine fair, Bangor.
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3—Central Maine fair, Waterville.
Aug. 24, 25—Androscoggin County fair, Livermore Falls.
Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9—Maine State fair, Lewiston.
Sept. 14, 15, 16—Cumberland County Gorham.
Sept. 14, 15, 16—Oxford County, South Paris.
Sept. 22, 23—Cumberland Farmers' club, West Cumberland.
Sept. 28—Richmond Farmers' club, Richmond.
Sept. 28, 29, 30—West Oxford, Fryeburg.
Sept. 28-29—New Gloucester and Danville Agricultural society.
Oct. 6, 7—Freeport, Freeport.
Oct. 12, 13, 14—Sagadahoc county, Topsham.
Nov. 9, 10, 11—Maine State Pomological, Norway.
Dec.—Maine State Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Portland.
Dec. 28, 29—Freeport Poultry Show Freeport.

Odds and Ends

The Christian Workers convention of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion will open meetings at Old Orchard the 24th of August, to continue until the 6th of September.

Dr. D. R. Parsons of Chicago, who is nearly 90 years of age, and who has already given away several millions in charity, to educational institutions, is planning to give away his last million in the course of the coming year.

Howard E. Frost of Springvale, has announced himself a candidate for county attorney on the Republican ticket at the coming election a year from this fall. It is understood that there are two other candidates in Sanford that are to run for county attorney besides the one already mentioned.

Two cottages and one hotel were struck by lightning at Fortunes Rocks Friday night during the electrical storm. The cottage of Dr. C. J. Emery suffered the most damage, while the storm left its trade mark quite permanently at the cottage of Judge J. P. Deering of Saco. A lady at the Tanzenau Hotel was felled to the floor.

DINAN Jeweler and Opician

253 Main St., Biddeford, Me.

Opera House Building J. H. GOODWIN

Will show just what you have been looking for in new Spring Suits at \$8.00 the kind others are selling for \$16.00 Also Spring Millinery at one half price Boots and Shoes at your own price.

AUCTIONS Conducted anywhere in the County. Tel. Conn.
209 Main St., Biddeford, Maine
Licensed Auctioneer.

We Want to do your printing

WE WILL DO IT CHEAPLY

WE WILL DO IT NEATLY

WE WILL DO IT WELL

Enterprise Press
Kennebunk, Maine

Telephone Protection

A SUBSCRIBER'S STORY—

As told to an official of the Traffic Dept.

ABOUT one o'clock this morning I accidentally overturned the telephone, which stood on a small table by my bedside, and it fell to the floor. As I picked it up I heard the operator say: "Number 7?" I explained what had happened and apologized for having troubled him. He replied in an exceedingly pleasant tone of voice: "It's all right—no trouble at all, madam." I wish you would express to him my appreciation of his courtesy. I assure you I resumed my slumber with a new sense of security at the thought that someone was so near in case of need.

Telephone "Protection"

Assures Telephone "Security"

With a telephone in your house there is always "someone near in case of need."

In case of illness, it will outspeed any messenger in summoning a doctor.

(Incidentally, in desperate emergencies, doctors have saved lives by giving instructions by wire.)

It will call the fire department ere you could run to the box on the corner.

It will bring the police, should skulkers lurk about.

Its mere presence will give the absent husband assurance that wife and children are protected.

Likewise will its presence reassure the wife and children dispel their nervousness and banish loneliness.

The value of such a service is not to be measured by the number of calls made, any more than police protection is measured by the number of arrests, or fire protection by the numbers of alarms answered.

One emergency call may outweigh in value a lifetime in cost. Let us show you how small will be the insurance charge for protection to your home and security to your family.

Telephone the Local Manager (Free of charge) and a Contract Agent will call.



ENTERPRISE ADS. PAY

T. L. EVANS & CO.

Department Store

245-51 Main St., Biddeford

Bargains

MUSLIN CURTAINS

Ruffled edge, a pair 29c

DOTTED CURTAIN MUSLIN

A yd. 10c and 12 1-2c

TOWELS

Extra large Huck Towel, 18x38 inches, only, each 10c

DINNER SETS

112 Pieces, gold and white, \$10 set \$7.98

TOILET SETS

9 Piece, green or blue decoration, \$3.00 sets \$1.98

ECONOMY FRUIT PRESERVING JARS

Pints 75c

Quarts \$1.00

2 Quarts \$1.25

BATH TUBS

Painted Tin, green outside, white inside, \$1.00 size 75c

\$1.25 size 1.00

\$1.50 size 1.25

\$2.00 size \$1.50

25c Wash Boards 15c

25c Bushel Baskets 15c

50c 100-foot Clothes Line 25c

10c Dust Pan 5c

39c 10-quart Bread Raiser 29c

40c Dry Mop 25c

75c Bristle Floor Brush 59c

Enameled Wash Basin 10c

\$5.00 Westbrook Hammock \$4

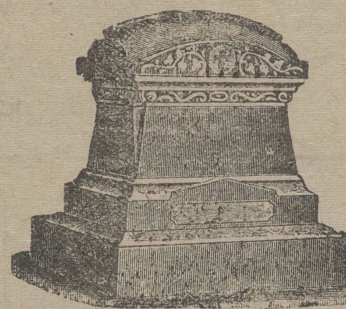
A few screen doors marked down to close out, 98c ones 79c

\$1 50 ones \$1.25

\$2.00 ones \$1.75

T. L. EVANS & CO.

MARBLE AND GRANITE



We now have on hand a stock of finished Granite Monuments from which to select, and shall carry a stock from this on; making it a specialty.

We also keep a large assortment of finished Marble Tablets and Monuments.

O. L. Allen

208 Main St., Biddeford, Me.
Near Cor. Elm and Main St.



A DAY OFF at LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

WEDNESDAY AUG., 4 '09

FROM
KENNEBUNK, MAINE

\$1.90 ROUND TRIP \$1.90

TICKETS GOOD ON REGULAR TRAINS

A Delightful Sight-Seeing Sail

On Steamer Mt. Washington.

There is no other spot in this vast vacation region that has more to commend it to the One Day Vacationist than this beautiful lake "In the Foot-hills of the White Mountains."

One of the Best Outings of the Season

DON'T MISS IT!

BOSTON
AND MAINE
RAILROAD

L. M. VERRILL & CO.

A few odd sizes of Kabo and Nemo Corsets in drab and white, former price \$1.00, now 50c

Children's cotton sleeping garments 25c

Short lawn Kimonos 25c and 50c

White Muslin skirts 75c to \$7.00

Heatherbloom and Sateen skirts \$1.00 to \$5.00

Gingham skirts 89c and \$1.00

Dutch collars 10c, 25c, 50c

Auto veils 98c and \$1.00

The Corset Store, 223 Main Street, Biddeford

The WARM WEATHER has Arrived

Why stand over a Hot Stove to Cook

When you can buy your BREAD and

PASTRY at

DARVILL'S HOME BAKERY

If not able to call order through your Grocer.

A HEART TO HEART TALK ABOUT THE MAXWELL

It has been the Maxwell ambition to build the best moderate priced car. Best in material workmanship and durability, no other car than the Maxwell-incorporates in a single design, the principles of three point Suspension, Unit Construction, Multiple Disc Clutch, Thermosyphon cooling Straight Line Shaft Drive, Magneto Equipped, The 30 H. P. 4 Cylinder Touring Car or Roadster, a speedy powerful car at \$1750. The 20 H. P. 2 Cylinder Touring Car, fully equipped, the Standard 2 Cylinder of America at \$1450, and the Runabout which cannot be approached for reliability and performance.

The Maxwell Revelation 1010 is out, the new 25 H. P. 4 Cylinder Magneto Ignition, with all the superior points of construction of the Maxwell. One can have any body desired.

Dependability the most desirable feature a motor car can possess is the MAXWELL MOTTO

Archie Littlefield Kennebunk, Me.
Repairing and Sundries

SOCIETIES.

W. R. CORPS: Meetings every other Thursday evening in G. A. R. Hall.

PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD: Meetings held every other Tuesday evening in Pythian Hall.

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH: Meetings held the first and third Saturday evenings in Odd Fellows' Hall.

YORK LODGE, No. 29, F. & A. M.: Geo. A. Gilpatrick, secretary. Meets on or before the full moon each month. Murray Chapter meets Monday following full moon. St. Amand Com mandery meets second Thursday each month.

SALUS LODGE, No. 156, I. O. G. T.: Meets every Tuesday evening in their hall on Main street.

WAWA TRIBE, No. 19, I. O. R. M.: Meets every Wednesday evening.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 19, K. of P.: Meets every Friday evening in K. of P. Hall, Main Street.

EARNEST LODGE, No. 85, I. O. G. T.: Regular meetings held in their hall every Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

PINE TREE ENCAMPMENT, No. 29. Meets second and fourth Tuesday of the month at Odd Fellows' hall, at 7.45 p. m.

MOUSAM LODGE, No. 26, I. O. O. F. Meets every Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall, at 7.45 p. m.

School Signals.

Two blasts at 8 a. m. will mean no school in the lower grades—meaning the Intermediate and Primary Schools.

The same signal at 11 a. m. will mean either one session, or no school in the afternoon.

Three blasts at 8 a. m. will mean no school in all the schools—when sounded at 11 a. m. it will mean either one session in the schools—or no school in the afternoon.

One session will mean that school will keep until 1 o'clock—except in the primary grades and they left to the judgment of the teachers

CHURCH SERVICES.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Main Street.

REV. F. L. CANN, PASTOR

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.

1.30 a. m. Bible School.

6.15 p. m. Young People's Meeting.

7.00 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

Monday: 7.30 p. m. Young People's Meeting.

Wednesday: 7.30 p. m. Praise and Prayer Meeting.

Covenant Meeting last Friday evening in month.

UNITARIAN CHURCH, Main Street.

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.

12.00 m. Sunday School.

7.00 p. m. Evening Service.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Dane Street.

REV. MYRON P. DICKEY

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.

12.00 m. Sunday School.

6.00 p. m. Young People's Endeavor Meeting.

7.00 p. m. Evening Service.

Wednesday 4.00 p. m. Junior Endeavor

7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Portland Street

REV. F. C. NORCROSS, pastor

Sunday Services: Preaching at 2 p. m.

Sunday School: 9.15 p. m.

Praise and Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.

Week Night Services

Epworth League Devotional Service Monday

7.30

Church Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7.30

Class Meeting, Friday, 7.30

Strangers and those who have no church home are cordially invited to any or all of the services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Room 8, Ross Block, Main Street.

Sunday Services at 10.30 a. m.

Subjects and sermons copyrighted by the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy.

Reading Room open Saturday from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m.

Wednesday Evening, testimony Meeting, 7.45

M. E. CHURCH, West Kennebunk.

REV. F. C. NORCROSS

Sunday: 10.30 a. m. Preaching Service.

11.45 a. m. Sunday School.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, Storor Street

REV. J. O. CASAVANT.

Services every First Sunday at 9.30 a. m.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Kennebunk Lower Village

Services every Sunday—

12.45 p. m. Sunday School.

2.15 & 7.00 p. m. Preaching Services

FIRE ALARMS

- 23 Corner Brown and Swan Streets
- 25 York Street, near residence of O. W. Clark
- 27 Corner High and Cross Streets.
- 29 Corner High Street and Cat Mousam Road.
- 31 Corner Main and Slosser Streets.
- 33 Corner Mechanic and Parsons Street
- 35 Junction Storor and Fletcher Streets
- 37 Junction Main and Fletcher Streets.
- 39 Corner Summer and Park Streets.
- 41 Boston and Maine Station.
- 43 Corner Park and Grove Streets.
- 45 Leather Board
- 47 Corner Portland Street and Ross Road.
- 1 Continuous Blast, Paper Mill
- 3 Blasts, Engineers Signal

ALL OUT—Two blasts.

On the pole near the fire alarm box is a small box with a glass front, containing the key. To ring in an alarm, break the glass, open the fire alarm box, pull down the lever, and releasing it, let it fly back.

The alarm consists of four rounds of the box number.

Mail Arrivals & Departures.

E. A. FAIRFIELD, Postmaster

MAILS CLOSE

For Eastern points 6.45 A. M.
Western points 7.30
Eastern and Western points 8.55
Kennebunkport 9.30
Portland and East of P 10.40
Western points 12.30 P. M.
Eastern 3.35
Western 3.55
Eastern and Western 6.35
Kennebunkport 6.55
Sanford 7.00

MAILS OPEN

From the West 7.30 A. M.
Sanford 7.40
East and West 8.30
West 9.30
East 9.55
Kennebunkport 10.59
West 11.45
East 1.35 P. M.
West 4.20
East 4.45
Kennebunkport 4.45
Sanford 6.20
East and West 7.30

Office Hours: 7.15 a. m. to 6.00 p. m.

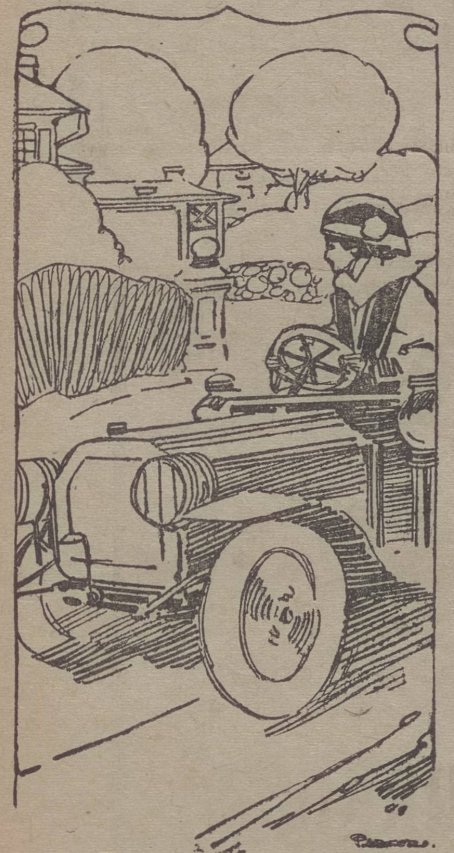
THE MAN IN THE RED CAR.

How a Stranger's Logic Turned a Runaway Girl Back Home.

By HOWARD FIELDING.
(Copyright, 1930, by American Press Association.)

Miss Leigh was running away from home. Let the fact suffice for the moment; the young lady's reasons will appear in due time.

It was about 10 of the evening, a crisp, clear night, with a bright moon in the sky. The shadows of bare branches lay black and still; they looked rigid and brittle, as if one could pick them up and break them. The door of the old coach house, recently transformed for the accommodation of automobiles, was open, and there was a light within, but Miss Leigh had been on the watch and had seen Bates,



ALL WAS WELL THUS FAR.

the chauffeur, cross to the kitchen. He would not stay long, yet long enough.

She had meant to take the runabout, but it was in a corner, and everything stood in its way. Close by the door and headed outward stood the red car, which she liked least, but its position determined her choice. Within one minute she was on the road and no one had seen her. All was well thus far.

It would be a run of about thirty miles to the home of her very dearest and best friend in Princeton, where she expected to set up her camp and make a treaty with her father. The friend was happily married. She had abandoned many luxuries for the sake of love and now lived simply in a little house. Miss Leigh was sure of a sympathetic welcome, but she was not equally sure of the road, and, above all, she feared mishap in passing her uncle's house, about a mile from her own. On such a pleasant evening there might be half a dozen young people by the gate.

As she came in sight of that spot, around a turn of the road, she saw two cars beside the way, and she checked her own vehicle very suddenly in a mass of shadow. Thence she looked out keenly and could discern no one in the cars or anywhere about, so she decided to run the gantlet.

She put on the power, and nothing happened. The propulsive mechanism seemed to be working, but the car did not move.

Miss Leigh had not the least idea what was the matter. She had only a fair weather acquaintance with the red car. She could run it when it behaved well, but its less amiable moods were a mystery. It was now doing its very worst. It would not budge an inch, and it continued to assail the ear of night with a most villainous racket. Miss Leigh jumped out and, after a hasty glance toward her uncle's house, turned to the refractory automobile.



"YOU FRIGHTENED ME!" SHE GASPED.

Instantly the girl was stricken into the semblance of a statue, petrified with amazement and terror. There was a man in the red car!

The thing was impossible, a nightmare, a piece of black magic. Yet the man was there. He sat directly behind the place which she had just vacated, his arms crossly resting on the back of that very seat. A rough looking man he was, wearing a red sweater, a heavy dark jacket and a queer cap set on the back of his head.

"What's the matter?" said he in rather a pleasant voice.

The girl's hands went to her heart.

"You frightened me!" she gasped.

The fellow wagged his head slowly.

"That isn't possible," said he. "No-

body can frighten you. You have to frighten yourself. I might hurt you, but nothing in the world or out of it can scare you unless you let it."

"Where did you come from?" she demanded.

"Dreamland," he replied. "I must

have been asleep when you took the car out. The first thing I knew we were on the road."

"I want you to get out and go right straight away," said she.

He smiled upon her, as it were, indulgently.

"Have you considered the subject?"

said he. "Do you really wish me to go away, or do you wish me to mend the car? It's broken down, hasn't it?"

The man's perfect calm had begun to have its effect upon Miss Leigh. She

felt some disposition to use her reason, which terror had at first dethroned.

If this fellow had meditated robbery

he would not have waited so long. His opportunity was perfect when he sat

behind her in the car.

"Can you mend the car?" said she.

"Do you know anything about automobiles?"

"Several facts of great importance,"

he replied, alighting.

"What were you doing in our garage?"

she demanded.

"My original intention was to meditate," said he, "but I fell asleep."

He busied himself about the mechanism of the car, and she perceived

that he was not without knowledge of it. She had quite ceased to be afraid

of him. Good nature seemed to radiate from the creature.

"You're a tramp," said she, "an educated tramp."

He wagged his head somewhat mournfully.

"My education is not what I could wish," he said. "As to my way of life, it pleases me, and, though it is looked down upon and

burlesqued and made a jest of in the comic papers, I intend to stick to it. Somebody must do it, so why not I?"

"Do what," said she—"tramp?"

"If some ride too luxuriously through this world, others must walk,"

said he. "You mustn't take me for an anarchist," he added. "I'm a pillar of law and order. But my tastes are simple. I fashion my life upon a pattern of frugality which seems to bring me happiness, and I can't help wishing that the world would do the like. Society is an awful spendthrift."

"And now, young lady," he proceeded to a different and more decided tone, "there is nothing the matter with this car. If I tell you what to do you can do it and the car will run. But shall I really be serving you?"

"What do you mean?"

"May I ask where you are going?"

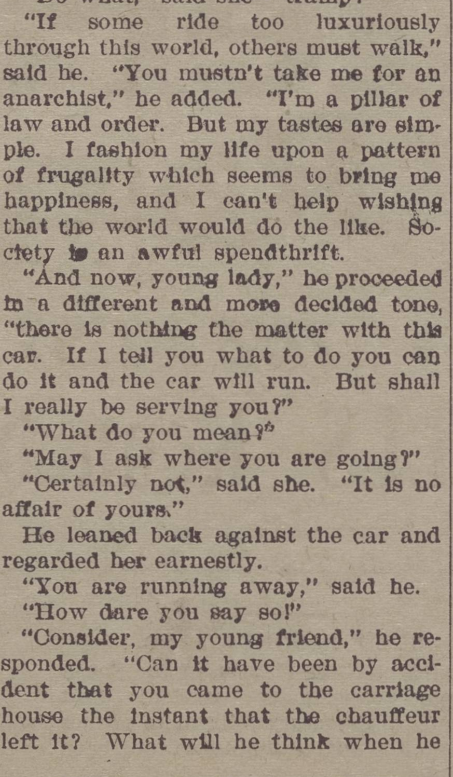
"Certainly not," said she. "It is no affair of yours."

He leaned back against the car and regarded her earnestly.

"You are running away," said he.

"How dare you say so!"

"Consider, my young friend," he responded. "Can it have been by accident that you came to the carriage house the instant that the chauffeur left it? What will he think when he



"CAN YOU MEND THE CAR?" SAID SHE.

finds the car gone? For a trifle you would not have given him cause to suspect that the car had been stolen."

"How do you know all this?" she demanded. "You said that you were asleep."

"I merely guessed it," he replied, "but now I see that it is true. Why are you leaving home?"

"You can have no interest in me," she cried. "You ask these questions merely to emphasize your advantage. I cannot go except with your permission. Very well, name your price. But it must not be high," she added, with sudden prudence, "for I have very little."

"You have all that I ask," he said, "an excuse for your conduct. That excuse must be mine now, for if you continue your flight I shall be responsible."

Miss Leigh stood between two perils. At any moment some one might appear from her uncle's house or Bates might come flying down the road in quest of the missing car. She searched her mind for an available falsehood and failed to find one. She had already confessed too much. This man knew that she was running away. Any falsehood would result in questions and delay. The truth was the quickest.

"There is a guest at our house with whom my father has forced me into an engagement of marriage," she said.

"I hate the man. I will never meet him again upon such terms. I am going to a friend's house in Princeton, where I shall stay until this matter can be adjusted."

The man seemed to ponder for a moment.

"You have very singular ideas," he said. "How in the world can anybody

force you into an engagement of marriage?"

"You do not understand," she cried impatiently. "My father's interests are involved in this marriage."

"How?" said he.

"Oh, you will drive me crazy!" she exclaimed. "Do you expect me to stand here in the road discoursing of my personal affairs with a tramp?"

"On the other hand," said he gently, "do you expect me to assist you in an act of arrant cowardice? Why, look here! Suppose you'd been in danger in the car. You'd have expected me to save you at the risk of my own neck, and I hope I might have had the grace to try. And now I see you plunging straight at the gulf of moral degradation, and you ask me to give you a push. No; I won't do it!"

"Is it morally degrading to go to my friend's house?"

"Answer me this," said he. "Will your running away help your father?"

"I should think not!"

"Will it help the man you're engaged to?"

"I don't care whether it does or not. But it won't."

"Do you love somebody else?"

"Yes!" she cried, half frantic with impatience.

"Will this flight help him?"

"I don't know. I never thought of it. Do you wish me to say that I thought only of myself? Well, I did. I was uncomfortable to the verge of distraction, and I wanted to get away."

"What made you uncomfortable?"

"I've told you—this wretched engagement."

"Why not break it?" The fellow's manner was as bland as a May morning.

"To run away, letting this engagement stand even for the few hours that must elapse before you can communicate with your home, is moral degradation. That's what I meant when I used the term. And, by the way, did you leave any word behind you?"

"No; I intended to telephone from my friend's house."

"And break the engagement?"

"Not necessarily," said she—"that is, not immediately. I hoped to temporize."

"For your father's sake?"

"Yes," said she, with hesitation. "I hoped it might do him some small good."

"This gentleman you're engaged to is rich, isn't he?"

"From New York?"

"Yes."

"What is he going to do for your father?"

By this time Miss Leigh had fallen into the trance that sometimes engulfs a badgered witness in court. She no longer had the strength or the sense to refuse an answer.

"It's something about banks," said she. "My father gets a large interest in several. It will make him very rich."

"And Mr. Waldo Kennard gives your father that opportunity because of his affection for you?"

"Yes. How did you know his name?"

"I have heard it spoken. Did you ever care for him?"

"I was fascinated. The man has an extraordinary power."

"And his wealth?"

"It may have tempted me. But all that is at an end."

"The man you really love is poor?"

"He is not rich. But surely I am going mad! Why—why on earth do I stand here babbling like this? You have made me do it. There is a shrewdness in you that is more than human. You have twisted me around your finger. You are no tramp. What are you?"

"Do you wish to go to your friend's house?"

"I think not," said she. "No; not now. No one who had talked with you for half an hour could do anything in hot blood. There is a dire calamity about you that is contagious. And I will do you justice too. You have inspired me with a certain courage. If you can mend the car I will go home."

"And break the engagement?"

"Yes, tonight. I will end it."

He gave her his hand to assist her into the car.

"Your father will not be poorer," said he, "but I think he will be wiser."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean," said he, "that in offering certain bank stock to your father Mr. Kennard is consulting his own interests solely. His desire for your hand, if you will pardon me, is merely a blind to account for the price at which he offers the shares. He has wrecked those banks. They stand upon the brink of ruin, and now he is peddling his stock to country capitalists with city ambitions. Your father would have lost every penny that he put in."

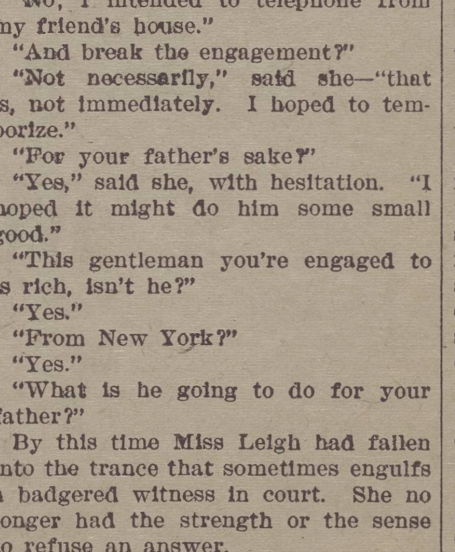
The girl was standing in the car, bending forward and looking down at him.

"Who are you?" she cried.

"To be frank 'YOUR FATHER WOULD WITH YOU,' said HAVE LOST EVERY

he. "I am a de-penny."

tective in the employ of Uncle Sam, and I have a warrant in my pocket for Mr. Waldo Kennard's arrest. I was sitting in your garage, by courtesy of your Mr. Bates, meditating upon the question whether I should serve that warrant tonight or tomorrow morning, when I sank into slumber and the bottom of this car. So you ran away with me, and here I am."



FARMERS' UNION A FACT.

Million and a Half Members Work Together to Control Prices of Products.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America now has a membership of 1,500,000 in the twenty-four states where it is organized. One of the objects of the union is to rush the construction of elevators in time for the handling of the wheat crop of 1930 when it is thrashed. The organization is the outcome of a project suggested by a Texas schoolteacher.

All the southern states have union organizations, as have Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Washington. Two great crops, cotton and wheat, have received the attention of the union up to date. But this will not be the limit of the organization's activity in the future, the members assert.

It is the object of the union to make "standard" prices for everything raised on American farms, from a bale of cotton to a dozen eggs. As yet, however, there has been no scale of prices fixed to cover the whole list. That is a matter to be worked out by each state organization. There is a minimum and maximum price for wheat, the so called "fair" or "standard" price for that grain being a dollar a bushel.

It is the purpose of the union to have elevators to store grain in, to be sold at such time and for such prices as the local may think best, provided that none be sold below the minimum price and that none be held for more than the maximum price. All sales are conducted through the business agents, the union being at work to eliminate the middleman.

This is attempted by having the business agent deal directly with consumers, so each business agent has a list of mills and grain buyers who want the actual grain for manufacturing or feeding purposes, and he keeps in touch with them by correspondence. Each local has a business agent, and there is one for each state and a national business agent.

A farmer who needs cash after putting his wheat in a union elevator is paid over his "light place" by brother members of the union who are better fixed than he. The same sort of system is in operation in the southern states, where cotton instead of wheat is the great staple crop. The elevators and cotton warehouses are stock concerns, the par value of each share of stock being fixed by the local which erects the elevator, but the fact that a member holds stock in the union's enterprise does not give him any more extensive privileges in the organization or in the handling of his grain.

The association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Though it is not a real branch of that organization, there exists between the two what is known as a fraternal understanding.

The union operates several banks. The charter of the national union was issued by Texas, giving it authority to charter branches anywhere and engage in any business practically. A few union co-operative stores are in existence. Country girls more than sixteen years old and farmers' wives are admitted to honorary membership. The locals meet twice a month, and the social features are by no means the least important in the union.

Beet Sugar in the United States.

Beet sugar factories are now in successful operation in sixteen states.

Colorado leads all other states engaged in the industry, having sixteen factories. In 1927 these produced 169,000 tons of sugar, or enough if it had been passed around to give all the people in the United States four pounds apiece.

California and Michigan follow Colorado at a respectful distance in the race for second place. Michigan has the same number of factories as Colorado, but their product is considerably smaller. California has only nine plants, but some of the latter are very large. From year to year the production of sugar is about the same in the two states.

Utah has five factories, and they are strong producers. Idaho and Wisconsin follow with four each, and there are ten states with one factory each.

The most eastern factory is that at Lyons, N. Y. Hamilton City, Cal., has the most western factory, Los Alamitos, Cal., the most southern and Billings, Mont., the most northern.

The largest factory in the United States and one of the largest in the world is the one at Spreckels, Cal., which is able to slice 3,000 tons of beets in a day, or a hundred carloads of thirty tons each.

The oldest successful factory in the United States is the one at Alvarado, Cal., which was established in 1879 and has been making beet sugar for thirty years.

Lambs, Rams and Mutton.

The time that elapses between service and lambing runs from 145 to 150 days. About 147 days will catch the great majority. As in mares, the males are carried slightly longer than the females. Old ewes, say from four to six years, will produce the most lambs and will save the most. There are more single lambs produced by young ewes than by older ones. Merino is the wool sheep, Shropshire the all purpose and Southdown the best mutton sheep.

Weeding Small Fruits.

Do your weeding among the small fruits with mulching of swale hay, straw or forest leaves. This will save a large amount of hard work in hoeing. It holds the moisture, keeps the weeds from growing, keeps the fruit clean while growing and ripening. The fruit will grow much larger and of finer quality and certainly will bring better prices.

ICED TEA.

How to Make and Serve This Refreshing Summer Drink.

However the doctors and health fearful may revile iced tea, it is bound to stay as long as thermometers are so unruly in summer. It is surprising, considering the amount of iced tea Americans consume, how rarely it is good.

The most scientific and supposedly healthful way to prepare it is to pour freshly brewed hot tea over a large lump of ice, then pour into glasses half filled with shaved ice.

More economical is it to make a small quantity of rather strong tea several hours before it is to be used, let it cool in the refrigerator and weaken to the desired consistency with iced water just before needed.

It is a mistake to think iced tea can be cooled by a few lumps in the pitcher. There must be either cracked or shaved ice in glasses to make it palatable.

Lemon is also better added before the meal than at it. The usual way is to pass a section of lemon to each guest. Far better is the taste if both lemon and sugar are mixed with the tea when the iced water is added. Better yet is it to adopt the Russian plan of grating the rind of a lemon and pouring hot tea over it.

If lemon is passed, as it may have to be when some of the family do not like it, cut into lengthwise sections rather than thin rounds and pass in addition a small glass pitcher filled with extra lemon juice.

Mint leaves or lemon verbena added to iced tea, besides the lemon, gives a delicious flavor. It is also good with a little ginger sirup or a few drops of rum.

One hostess on gala occasions serves her iced tea poured cold over lemon, orange or pineapple sherbet. This is served in a punch bowl, and each guest fills her tall glass with the mixture. In this case cracked ice is not used.

The thinner and more slender an iced tea glass is the more refreshing it tastes. It should be stood on a glass saucer or tumbler coaster. If possible use long handled spoons.

How to Clean Straw Matting.

To take up and clean straw matting, first remove as much of the furniture as possible and the pictures and ornaments, then sweep the matting with a damp broom, then remove tacks and roll up one strip at a time and take it either out on the grass or the roof, and if possible hang on a line for awhile. Then sweep the room carefully and take up the first dirt as you go along. Then with plenty of hot water and soap wash floor and open windows wide. Then the matting can be tended to. Sweep the wrong side, strip at a time, and with a pall of clean water with some white soap and a little ammonia in it and soft cloths wash the matting thoroughly and wipe very dry. Go over all the strips on the wrong side and then let them dry. Do the same to the right side and when putting down the matting bring the freshest part into wear. By a little study this can be done, and the wrong side can be used just the same as the right. It helps a lot to put newspapers under, and then you can roll them right up and put them in the rubbish, and it saves a lot of dirt.

How to Cook Chicken and Macaroni.

Cover a jointed fowl with boiling water and boil for five minutes. Then cook until tender with the water just below the boiling point. Fry a tablespoonful of bits of salt pork, sprinkle the pieces of fowl with a half teaspoonful of salt, dust with a tablespoonful of flour and brown in the hot fat. Arrange the pieces in the center of a fireproof platter. Put around it one-fourth of a pound of macaroni which has been broken into half inch pieces and cooked tender in salted water with an onion and part of a carrot. Pour over a sauce made of one-fourth of a cupful of flour and butter cooked together and one pint of chicken liquor. Sift over with cheese and set in oven long enough to melt cheese.

How to Dry Clean a Waist.

Here is a recently discovered way to clean a white lace waist that is equal to any dry cleaning process ever tried and one that requires an outlay of only a few cents instead of the dollars usually needed to make a soiled lace waist again presentable. This is nothing more than a simple cake of magnesia. Rub the magnesia thoroughly over the garment in question, paying extra attention to the more soiled places, roll it in a cloth and lay it away for several days, then shake it lightly to dislodge any of the chalky substance that may cling to it, and you will behold a metamorphosed waist that will delight your eyes with its freshness.

How to Clean Ivory Handled Knives.

A housewife often finds that the ivory handles of her knives have become spotted. They look rather hopeless, and yet they can be easily cleaned. A piece of camels skin moistened in water and then dipped in powdered pumice will take any spot off ivory. Good hard rubbing is required, but after that and a good washing in hot water and soap the ivory will look like new.

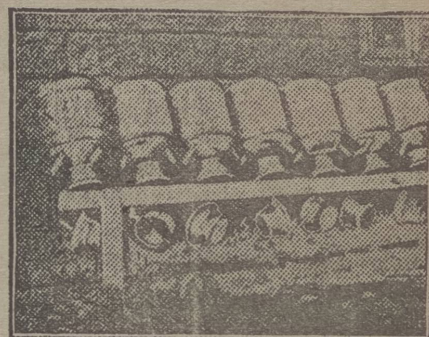
How to Clean Silver Quickly.

Place two quarts of potato peelings and one quart of water in an iron frying pan or spider, cover and boil ten minutes. Then drop in as many silver spoons, knives and forks as the water will cover. Continue the boiling and in less than ten minutes they will look like new. Remove the silver, wash in usual manner, rubbing well with dry, soft towel.

CLEAN DAIRY UTENSILS.

An Important Part of the Work Too Often Neglected.

The milk pail should be made so as to reduce to a minimum the amount of dirt and hair that can get into it during the operation of milking. The form with a wide top is in most common use and is most objectionable. The narrow top in some form or other will undoubtedly in time replace the wide top. Pails and all other vessels designed to hold milk should be seamless if possible, and where seams must occur they should be flushed full and smooth with solder. There should be no place either inside or out that cannot be reached with the brush in washing. Heavily tinned utensils are recognized as the best for milk purposes.



SUNNING THE MILK CANS.

Wood, galvanized iron or any material that is rough or porous is unfit for milk vessels.

No important part of the dairy work is so often neglected as the cleaning of the milk utensils. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that dairy utensils must, after the milk is washed from the surface with warm water, be scalded with boiling water or steam. Nothing short of this will insure clean milk. All milk utensils should be subjected to sunlight or dry hot air after having been steamed or scalded.

Care of milk during the first half hour after it is drawn from the udder counts for most. Warm milk is most susceptible to bad odors, and if not removed at once it rapidly absorbs the stable odors; hence it should be aerated to eliminate the animal heat and placed in a well covered can in a tank of cold water.

All utensils used in handling the milk should be washed and sterilized and allowed to air before they are to be used again.

Night Pen For Sheep.

A breeder says that the best protection of sheep against dogs is a woven wire fence about seven feet high that can be readily set up in a pen where the sheep should be inclosed at night and can be easily moved from one spot to another before the ground gets foul. It may be set in the poorest part of the field, which the sheep will abundantly fertilize, but it is important that the sheep should be shut into it as late as possible in the evening and be let out very early next morning, as they like to feed late and early.

Cost of Raising a Calf.

Professor R. S. Shaw of Michigan kept track of the first year's expenses of a Holstein calf. Here is the record: The amounts of feeds used in that time were 381 pounds of whole milk, 2,568 pounds of skim milk, 1,262 pounds of silage, 219 pounds of beet pulp, 1,254 pounds of hay, 1,247 pounds of grain, 147 pounds of roots, 14 pounds of alfalfa meal and 50 pounds of green corn. At the end of the year the calf weighed 800 pounds at a cost of \$28.55 for feed.

THE DAIRYMAN.

Milk regularly at the same hour each night and morning. Divide the twenty-four hours as evenly as possible.

Continue With One Breed.

If a pure bred sire of the same breed is used continually on a herd the results will be most satisfactory, besides making for uniformity in the herd and stronger milking tendencies in the heifers, which are in keeping with purpose and system in management.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Items of Interest Gathered by Our Several Correspondents

West Kennebunk

Eleazer Clark and Ray Hubbard of Allston, Mass., went to Branch Brook tenting last Friday.

Mr. Alfred Meserve, wife and two children of Revere, Mass., are guests of Edward Whicher, at Whicher Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hubbard of Allston, Mass., who have been guests of E. W. Cousins and Fred H. Jones, have gone to Sanford to visit Mrs. Hubbard's sister.

Miss Evelyn Lawrence of Laconia, N. H., is helping for the summer at Perkins farm.

Mrs. Ada Hamilton of Springvale was the over Sunday guest of Miss Etta Allen.

Mrs. Josephine Pollard and Mrs. Bertelle Smith of Kennebunk, were guests of Mrs. U. A. Caine Saturday afternoon.

Lots of blueberry pickers this year, but they are walking instead of paying twelve cents.

George Robinson and Fred Patterson, with Vivian Stansfield and John Cooper of Kennebunk, camped out Saturday and Sunday at Varney Falls.

Miss Etta Allen and friend spent Sunday at York Beach.

Mrs. Nellie Jessup of Minneapolis is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Annie M. Mitchell. When Mrs. Jessup returns to her home she will take her mother with her.

Clifton Thing has bought Mrs. Annie Mitchell's place and will reside there.

Last Saturday Mr. Benjamin Emmons of Massachusetts came here on his way to Lyman after his mother because of his brother's illness, and when he returned with his mother to take the cars for Massachusetts, he learned of his brother's death.

Mrs. Wesley Fletcher is boarding in Lyman at Ben Davis' and Miss Betsey Davis is her nurse.

Mrs. Wilbur Patterson spent the day yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Robinson.

Mrs. E. W. Cousins, Mrs. F. J. Whicher and sons were in Old Orchard yesterday.

The Denmore family have stored their goods in the barn belonging to the old Webster place.

When young men ask young ladies to ride with them, they should be careful there are no hat pins to get injured with.

Miss Maude Rogers and friend from Chelsea, Mass., are guests at Orrin Stevens'.

Mrs. Mehitabel Waterhouse and three grandchildren of Lawrence, Mass., arrived yesterday and are visiting her son, John E. Waterhouse.

Wm. Currier of Bartlett's Mills has been laying on the Bonser farm.

Mrs. Roy Page of North Kennebunkport was in town yesterday.

Kennebunk Beach

It is with sadness we learn of the death of Mrs. Boyd, who for so many seasons has been a guest at the Granite State House.

The crops are looking fine.

Lobsters are scarce in this vicinity.

Things are rushing at the beach.

Miss Cora Yorke has returned home.

Mrs. Ella Davis is visiting at Charles Brown's.

Mrs. Snow visited Mrs. Somers last week.

The gypsies have arrived.

Wells

P. H. Rankin is going to make his customers a present that will make them smile. Wait until you receive one and see.

Dances are to be held in the town hall every Thursday and Saturday evenings, beginning this week, until further notice. Hetts and Marden of Portsmouth, will furnish music.

H. S. Moulton is a frequent visitor at Kennebunk.

M. A. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnsey of Sanford, were at the Beach last week.

The Fairview and Elmwood hotels are enjoying a splendid season.

We wonder if the extra pennies make up the deficiency in the number that travel this season.

Kennebunkport

A lawn party, for the benefit of St. Martha's church, will be held on the grounds of the parish residence, corner of Pearl and Water streets, Thursday, July 22, 1909, afternoon and evening. Tickets 50 cts.

There will be a game of base ball between the Kennebunkports, vs. Carters of Biddeford, at the Fall's field near Picnic Rocks, Saturday, July 24, 1909, to see how Kennebunkport stands on the base ball question. Easily reached by canoe or boat. Game called at 3 p. m. Admission 15 cts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Wood have returned to Dorchester, Mass., after spending several weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deshon, of Main street, this village.

Horseback riding seems to be a favorite pastime with many of our summer guests.

The browntail moths seem to be attracted to the new drinking fountain, and a large fire has been lighted near the same to lure the moths to their own destruction.

The quarantine was raised last Saturday from the house of W. O. Leach, the patient having fully recovered from scarlet fever.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leach Saturday night. Both are doing well.

A new wheel has been put in the Perkins' grist mill, and the same will be ready to start up in a few days.

Alfred

Mr. Leon C. Akers and Dr. S. B. Marshall are building new houses near the B. & M. R. R. depot.

Mr. C. P. Spinney of North Berwick was in town over Sunday.

Mr. George Bracey, who fell from a staging recently while painting, is able to be out again.

Mr. Walter Came and family of Dorchester, Mass., are stopping in town this summer.

Cape Porpoise

Miss Mary Stone was in town last week. Miss Stone used to be one of our young people, but is now a teacher in Massachusetts.

Miss Edith Morton of Woodfords is spending her vacation with friends at the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Seavey are at their home on the Highlands.

A series of illustrated lecture on 'Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"' will begin at the church next Sunday evening, to be given by the pastor, Rev. William Wood.

Mrs. Alton Coker and two children, visited Mrs. Frank Seavey a part of last week.

Mrs. Thomas Russell, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Pinkham, has returned to her home in South Boston.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, a son, Arthur Lester.

Mrs. Julia Adams of Saco is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Verrill, of this place. Mrs. Adams was visited one day last week by a daughter and friends from Saco, laden with gifts and good wishes, the occasion being her birthday.

Miss Virgie Carpenter of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Otis Numan.

Miss Arlettie Tibbetts went to Dr. Cousins' hospital in Woodfords on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Amanda Cleaves of Saco is visiting Mrs. Lamont Sinnett.

Mrs. Frank Bentley and daughter Ethel of Swampscott, Mass., are at the home of Mrs. Frank Hutchins, for the summer.

The funeral services of Lucy, the wife of Luther Emerson, who died from a tumor Tuesday night of last week, were held at her late home Thursday afternoon. The services, which were private, were attended by the pastor, Rev. William Wood. The deceased underwent an unsuccessful operation more than a year ago and had been a great sufferer the last few weeks. The Ladies' Aid society, of which the deceased was one of the organizing members, presented flowers as a token of their respect for the departed member. Flowers were also sent by other friends. The deceased will be greatly missed by many neighbors and friends. The body was taken to Kennebunk for burial. The age of the deceased was fifty-eight years. Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Emerson, were her brother, William Martin and family of Melrose, Mass., and Capt. Alfred Murphy and sister, Mrs. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Buckman of Boston. Mr. Luther Emerson wishes to express his gratitude to the many neighbors and friends for their kindness in his late bereavement.

Odds and Ends

Did you read the big ads in the ENTERPRISE last week. There are still some good bargains at the different stores.

Salem is to have an Old Home Week and a number of cards have been received by local parties with an invitation to attend.

Kennebunk has many attractions that lure the summer guests and this season is no exception as a large number of strangers are with us at the present time.

The funeral of Mrs. Luther Emerson of the Prospect House was held last Thursday afternoon. A special car was run to this village containing the mourners. The body was brought by undertaker Huff of Kennebunkport. The interment was in Hope Cemetery.

The York county Republican committee met at Old Orchard last Wednesday afternoon and organized with Hon. Leroy F. Pike of Cornish, chairman; A. B. Cole of Kittery, secretary; Mr. E. M. Goodall of Sanford, Cyril Horsman of Hollis and Horace Mitchell of Kittery were chosen executive committee.

Never, since we opened the ENTERPRISE OFFICE, have we had such a run of work as the present season, and that is saying a good deal as we usually keep pretty busy. We are increasing our facilities and employing more help right along. People know that when they want work done promptly and well they should order it here.

This is a memorable year for the celebration of great events and great men. It is the centennial of the birth of Lincoln, Hamilton, Darwin and many others of note. It is the ter-centenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain and the Hudson river; the bi-centenary of the battle of Pultova, and the 400th anniversary of the birth of Calvin. And this by no means completes the list.

It may be all right to sacrifice one's life for a principle or in a good cause, but it looks a little too much to die in an attempt to convert the Chinamen. Missionary work may be all right, but don't climb over the dying forms of your own race and color in a mad attempt to convert the negro and the pig tail Celestial. If you are over zealous for missionary work there is plenty of it to do right at home.—The Lisbon Enterprise.

About the time that Rockefeller gave his last \$10,000,000 to the General Education Board, the Standard Oil company gave the price of kerosene a boost that will take twice that amount out of the pockets of the people in a single year. This makes us think of a pious Methodist glove maker in an up country town who subscribed five hundred dollars toward repairs of the church and then went home and reduced the wages of his help ten per cent.—Portsmouth Times.

We notice as we ride over the electric road to Portsmouth that the roadside is badly infested with caterpillar nests. We are making a vigorous effort to clear our own roads from these pests, and so please, Mr. Kirk, help us and help your patrons by destroying these nests before the summer flight begins. It gives one the cold shivers to see these hundreds of nests and then realize that every single crawling, stinging animal will soon blossom out into a moth to lay its eggs to multiply itself by hundreds of thousands. Please hit 'em once, Mr. Kirk, and we won't so much mind the extra cent on our car fares.—Old York Transcript.

We guess the roadside in this section, mentioned above, isn't the only infested piece along the trolley line and if one part is aided, why not all?

We Want to do your printing

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WE WILL DO IT NEATLY

WE WILL DO IT WELL

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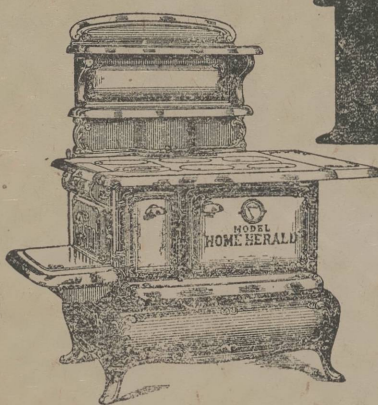
So much depends upon the quality of the Underwear and Hosiery you wear that you should be very careful to buy only where you can buy the best. We are very particular in regard to those two lines and sell only such goods as we can recommend very highly.

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THE BEST BAKERS

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A BOSS BERRY GROWER.

Horticultural papers of recent date cite the case of a strawberry grower at Creston, B. C., who last year raised 2,206 crates of strawberries—52,944 quarts—from four and one-eighth acres. In explaining the remarkable yield obtained the grower attributes it to careful preparation of and enriching the land before setting the plants; thorough cultivation, snipping blossoms, layering the runners and spraying two or three times the rows and scattering nitrates and covering with mulch pulled from berry rows the second season. In explanation of the prices received for berries, never less than \$2.20 per crate, he lays especial stress on making preparations for the picking and packing of the fruit and shipping to but one dealer in a town. From the standpoint of productiveness and shipping quality he ranks the varieties of berries he has grown in the following order of excellence: Dunlap, Warfield, Parsons Beauty, Glen Mary, Clyde, Tennessee Prolific and Lady Thompson. This getting a gross return of close to \$1,200 from each acre of land may be in part due to favorable climatic conditions, but more than all else to the man and the fact that he has made a very thorough business of growing strawberries.

BURNT SUGAR A DISINFECTANT.

The burning of sugar as a disinfectant in sickrooms is a practice followed in many parts of Europe and has usually been viewed by physicians as an innocent superstition, neither beneficial nor harmful. Professor Trilbert of the Pasteur Institute at Paris has recently demonstrated in experiments which he has been making that the burning of sugar develops a remarkably powerful antiseptic gas. Five grams of sugar were burned under a glass bell holding ten quarts, and after the vapor had cooled germs of typhus, tuberculosis, cholera and smallpox were placed in open glass tubes under the bell, and within half an hour all the microbes were found dead. The efficacy of burnt sugar as a purifier of air containing offensive odors is well known and is probably due to the antiseptic principle referred to. This seems to be one instance in which a popular superstition seems unwittingly to have had a very good scientific foundation.

SEED IMPORTATIONS.

Professor N. E. Hansen of the South Dakota experiment station, sent abroad by Secretary Wilson to gather seeds of plants suitable to northern latitudes, has lately returned home. Included in some 250 kinds of seeds which he brought back with him are those of a clover and a variety of alfalfa growing wild in northern Asia north of Lake Balkal, where the temperature sometimes goes to 75 degrees below zero, adapted to the northwest states; a supply of Persian clover seed suitable for western Texas, New Mexico and Arizona; varieties of alfalfa from north Africa, the original home of this legume, whence it was taken to Spain, to South America and then north and east through the southern states. It is Professor Hansen's belief that the ideal alfalfa of the future will be a hybrid of all the best alfalfas known. The development of these plant importations will be followed with keen interest by all who are watching the remarkable development of the country agriculturally.

BLEACHED FLOUR.

Secretary James Wilson has won out in a contention which he had with the millers of the country about bleached flour, it being his view that subjecting flour to the bleaching process was a violation of the pure food laws. This question takes its origin from the increased production of durum or macaroni wheat, which, owing to an excess above demands for export purposes, the millers have been bleaching and mixing with other flour. Flour from durum wheat contains a large per cent of gluten, is quite yellow in color, and it is because of the desire of the millers, who pay less for the wheat, to sell it under another name that the trouble has arisen. Secretary Wilson holds that this flour should sail under its own colors and sell for just what it is.

FRUIT JUICES VERSUS DOPE.

Humanity would be stronger and have a much smaller annual doctor's bill if it would swill down less dope—guanine, bromo seltzer and booze concoctions disguised under pious, soothing and high sounding names—and eat more nature distilled fruit juices, grapefruit for malaria, prunes and figs for constiveness, cranberries for slow liver, lemon juice in hot water for nausea and biliousness, with apples, oranges, pears, peaches and the rest as aids to digestion, blood purifiers and for the general health.

A Fresno county (Cal.) poultryman has a hen—breed not stated—which has laid 244 eggs in eleven months, only seven less than the world's record. At prevailing prices the eggs this hen laid were worth about \$6. The cost of keeping was \$1.44, leaving a net profit of \$4.56.

Where limbs exceeding an inch in diameter are cut from the orchard trees the wound should be painted over with white lead and oil, colored with lampblack if desired, which will keep the wood from checking and becoming a source of infection for the rot fungus.

Alfalfa is a very valuable hay—contains 20 per cent of protein, 2 per cent of fat and 10 per cent of crude fiber and 10 per cent of ash. It is because of the high protein content that it is worth \$18.90 per pound, as much as bran and oats for about the same price on the market.

Kansas holds the blue ribbon for the highest price ever paid for a load of farm products in the shape of a load of alfalfa seed bought by a dealer at Garden City. The load weighed 19,733 pounds, or 323.53 bushels. The price paid was \$8 per bushel, and the value of the whole load was \$2,631.15.

The Minnesota Agricultural college has ascertained through experiments that the cost of raising ten tons of green corn per acre and putting it into the silo is \$18.90, making one pound of digestible nutrients cost 53 mills. An acre of mangels yielding twenty tons cost \$34.12 to raise and harvest, making a pound of digestible nutrients cost 93 mills, or nearly twice the cost of the silage.

Among the many wonders of the insect world none is more marvelous than the queen bee. She has been known to lay as high as 3,000 eggs a day, and during her life of about five years it is estimated that she sometimes produces a total of 25,000,000 eggs. Without the queen a swarm of bees would become extinct in a short time. Queen bees are scarce, and good ones bring all the way from \$1 to \$18 apiece.

The owner of the Canyon ranch in Texas has been pasturing 10,000 sheep during the present season in the La Sarge pasture near Kaw City, Okla. The herd is divided into seven flocks, each being in charge of a Mexican herder, who does his work on foot, carries a small tent and provisions about with him, does his own cooking and moves his flock from place to place under the direction of the American superintendent who has charge of the outfit.

An acre of corn with hills three feet four inches apart each way will produce fifty bushels of ear corn if the stalks in each hill produce on an average a pound of corn. Did they produce a pound and a half per hill the yield would be seventy-five bushels per acre, while if two pounds the yield would be 100 bushels. While the last yield would be on the bumper order, it is readily seen that it would not be impossible on rich land with a full stand of big corn.

The prosecution of agriculture with a serious purpose of succeeding is fraught with obstacles and handicaps enough in the very nature of things without a fellow's taking on the booze habit. While this may be indulged at the start for the purpose of drowning trouble, it always trebles a fellow's difficulties, taking away the keen edge of physical force and endurance, and the clearness of mind that are particularly indispensable if the way is rather uphill and rough and there are real difficulties to overcome.