

SHIRE TOWN OF
AROOSTOOK COUNTY

HOULTON TIMES

AROOSTOOK TIMES
April 13, 1860
To
December 27, 1916

Vol. LXII

HOULTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1922

No. 2

RESULT OF BOWLING ON CLUB ALLEYS

Pin Pickers Rounding into Form—Interest Being Shown

Friday evening at the Meduxnekeag Club the opening of the Elks-Dux Tournament was staged.

In honor of the occasion, each club picked a fast team and a fine contest resulted. Despite the fact that they were on foreign soil, the Elks fought like true gamblers. The Dux rolled an average of 91 the first string and placed the visitors under a fifty pin handicap. Nason, Joy, Berrie and Rogers each rolling a good string with Wilkins and Bridgham hovering around 90. Elliott with 98 put up a plucky game for the antlered gentlemen, but his team mates couldn't get any breaks and the point went to the web feet.

The second string went to Geller-son's Gentles by 18 pins, the Dux with the exception of "Pete" and "Ed" seeming to crack under the strain. "Happy" Putnam and "Jack" Adams were the shining lights in this session.

The third string was a hummer, with the score a tie and each team had to be content with half a point. "Old reliable" Doc Bridgham led the Dux with Nedward Joy a close second. Brother Elliott diffused the greatest area of light for the visitors, ably seconded by Wilkins rival, McLeod, the garment man, and Putnam, the happy.

The fourth session found Rogers, Bridgham and Joy in rare form with "Jimmie" and "Ed" displaying "flashes" but the Shea, Elliott, Hagerman triumvirate was too much for them. Brother "Lorn" also contributed a generous 93 and the yoddlers stood 8 pins to the good when the dust settled.

The fifth string found the Elks challengers decidedly heavy eyed, due to the lateness of the hour, that is all but "Happy," who is two-thirds screech-owl, and "Pa" Lunt's Pets won this string by 51 pins and the total pinfall by 82, thus getting 3½ points to the visitors 2½.

Jimmy Nason comported himself like the clean living gentleman he is and chalked up 99, but it remained for Pindling Pete to flash out "Old Glory" for the evening's fireworks with his 110.

Rogers was the "evening star" with high single and also high average, only lacking two pins for 95.

Shea had high single for the Elks and Elliott high average.

Most all of the boys were considerably below their normal averages, but Berrie and Adams, who were pitted against each other, had the toughest luck. They are both usually good for around 90, but the barber would have had better success shaving and "trimming" the West End proletariat, and P. S. would have been fully as effective trilling a tender tenor. Luck was not with them.

It was a fine contest and enjoyed by all present. Everyone "crowd" when a fellow made good and "clammed" when he fell down.

The tournament promises to be a good one and some fine scores are anticipated.

The details of the initial contest follow:

	Elks				
Putnam	76	93	91	73	92
Elliott	98	76	89	99	84
Hagerman	87	80	73	99	71
McLeod	74	74	91	93	84
Adams	83	87	71	80	75
Shea	77	86	83	101	77
Total	495	496	507	545	483
	Dux				
Joy	93	81	88	90	85
Nason	94	77	79	88	99
Bridgham	87	75	91	95	82
Wilkins	89	86	85	86	80
Berrie	91	68	83	78	85
Rogers	91	91	81	100	110
Total	545	478	507	537	541

Elks vs. Buffalo

Saturday evening last, the bowling classic of the season was held at the Elks alleys.

The Buffalo Bunch, alias the Potash Polecats, were the challengers under the crafty leadership of player-manager, Lefty Lunt. He had with him, Kelley the Kackling Kid, B. H. (Bum Heaver) Brown, Howe, the human "walkie up a creek," and Chandler, the tender tenor. Against this array of talent "Uncle" Bill G. drafted the pride of the Elks speed demons. Berry was lead off man. While Berry, the benedict, is not the terror of the polished lanes that was Berry the bachelor, he is like the equipte he sells, he can go quite a distance on his reputation. Against B. H. was pitted the bowlinissima Buffeting Burleigh Hinch, whose speed ball would make Walter John-

(Continued on page 4)

ANNIE HAINES MOOERS

Although failing in health for some time the sudden death Saturday at 5 p. m. of Mrs. Annie Haines Mooers, wife of Dudley H. Mooers, came as a severe shock to all who knew her. She had been ill for several days with a cold but on Friday was apparently better than she had been for some time and went to bed in good spirits. She passed away peacefully in her sleep.

Mrs. Mooers was born in York County N. B. about 59 years ago. She was married to Dudley H. Mooers and moved to Houlton 32 years ago, where she has since made her home. In her, Houlton loses one of its most respected citizens, as she was well known and loved by all who knew her.

Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Perley Mooers of Houlton and Olin Mooers of Calais. Funeral services were held Monday.

Olin Mooers of Calais is in town, called here by the death of his mother Mrs. Annie Haines Mooers.

The following young people of the town who spent the Christmas holidays in town have returned to their various schools: Misses Catherine Cary, Doris Purington, Bernice Rhoda, Willa Stewart, Gertrude McIntyre, Adra Hodgins, Doris Hassell, Mildred Newbegin, Helen Yexxa and Dorothy Mann, Lloyd Berrie, Fred Harrison, Richard Stuart, Harris McIntyre, Burnham Sewall, Clement Harrigan, Earl Starkey, George Pennington, Arthur Whitney, Robert Williams.

SHIPPING POINT INSPECTION OF POTATOES

Up to date the shipping point inspection is proving out all that was expected of it. Last week the Division of Markets sent letters to all the shippers who have made use of the inspection service, asking if there had been any difficulty on the other end with inspected cars of potatoes. The unanimous reply is that each and every car has been accepted without complaint. It is doubtful if this record can always be maintained, but on the other hand it does go to prove that receivers have more confidence in inspected cars and will be state before turning them down on a failing market. Thus the service is proving an insurance against rejections when terms favorable to the shippers have been made. This should be especially valuable to those who will be shipping seed stock from now on.

Roy D. Parsons at Greenlaw Block, Presque Isle, and W. H. Crosby at 9 Smyrnae Street, Houlton, have been constantly on the job since November 1, and will continue the service in proportion to the number of inspections made. Thus far the fees have furnished but 15% of the cost of the service rendered. All new movements have their period of development, and the future of the shipping point inspection is yet to be worked out.

There are at least two ways of getting continuous inspection service during the shipping season. First, as the value of the work is recognized the number of inspections should materially increase, thereby making the service self-sustaining. Second, a larger appropriation for marketing at the next legislature, as only \$1,000 from the present appropriation is available.

It is undoubtedly true that the present fee is as high as those wishing to use the service should be charged, and no relief could be expected from this source. The work for the present season will be discontinued when the available funds are exhausted, which by present indications, will be the last of this month.

LADIES DAY AT THE MEDUXNEKEAG CLUB

The monthly supper and ladies day at the Meduxnekeag Club was held Thursday evening.

The committee in charge were the newly elected officers and their wives. It was one of the best suppers of the season. The tables were most attractive and loaded with a large variety of tempting food.

Fine music during the supper hour and later for those who wished to dance was furnished by a boys orchestra of six pieces, composed of the following young boys of the town: piano, Robert Hanagan; violins, Fred Patterson and Roy Ervin; saxophone, Elwood Gartley; cornet, Lafayette Ervin; drums, Carl Clough.

Those who did not care for dancing spent the evening bowling and at the bridge tables, and all pronounced the evening one of the best of the season.

CHURCH NOTICE

Christian Science Church, corner Military and High Sts.

During the winter months the Christian Science services will be held in Society Hall.

Sunday morning service at 11 a. m.

Subject for Jan. 15th: Life.

Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening Testimonial meetings at 7.30 p. m.

SWIMMING, BATHING, RIDING SURF BOARDS

Entertainments Provided— Press Delegates Visit Penitentiary

(At the urgent request of a number of readers of the TIMES we are very glad to give, in a series of articles, a few of the things which were seen by the editor on his trip to Houlton where he attended the sessions of the Press Congress of the World during October.)

During all the time that the Press Congress delegates were in Honolulu many took advantage of the fine beach for swimming and bathing. Wakiki beach is known all over the world as the finest beach anywhere for bathing, the water is very warm, the bottom is of sand and the descent from the edge of the ocean in this particular place is very gradual so that a person can walk out a quarter of a mile before it is over the average persons head, in addition to these advantages those who were staying at the Moana hotel could dress in their rooms, take the elevator to the basement floor and as they came out of the hotel they were on the break-water, just a step from where the thousands enjoy the swimming. Every afternoon from 3 to 6 the beach was covered with people who stayed in the water or basked in the sunshine for hours at a time and many of our party made it a practice to go in bathing the latter part of the evening before retiring.

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, was set aside as Surf Board and Outrigger canoe riding, when through the courtesy of the Outrigger Canoe Club the use of canoes and boards were free to the members who wished to take advantage of them. The Outrigger canoe is made a good deal like the "dugouts" that were used in this section before the advent of the canavass or bark canoes, made out of a large log they have two arms 10 feet long extending from the fore and aft part of the craft with a connecting log parallel to the boat, which makes it steady and keeps it from capsizing in the surf, but those who go out in them always go in bathing suits on account of the waves which generally wash over them. There is always an experienced man in the stern of the boat who handles the canoe in such a way that it comes in on the crest of the wave or surf which is very heavy on the beach and it is a good deal like sliding down hill, all work going out to where the surf commences and then riding the surf in to the shore, only an experienced hand can keep the canoe on the crest of the wave so that it will come in toward the shore without paddling.

The Surf Boards come in different sizes according to the size of the person using them. They are made of native wood from 8 to 10 feet long rounding on the end and square across the stern, experts are able to ride these boards standing up, with the surf as a momentum while the uninitiated simply lays on top and paddles around with them either of which pastime is very enjoyable. While some were enjoying this sport the ladies and gentlemen who did not indulge were served with tea in the pagoda of the club house, while others watched the bathers and their try at Surf Boards and Outrigger canoes.

Wednesday evening the usual dance was enjoyed at the hotel while during the afternoon and evening many too advantage of a reception given by Gov. and Mrs. Farrington at their cozy home. This reception was a combination of the monthly function which is always given and the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, and the same genial hospitality was enjoyed at this time as was shown on so many other occasions.

Thursday forenoon the delegates were invited to witness very interesting exhibition of the school children of one of the many playgrounds which the city supports. Right here it might be mentioned that the School department of the city of Honolulu is one of the best anywhere in the country and the need of an exceptional good system is necessary from the fact that the children of school age are composed of so many different nationalities. There are the original whites who have resided on the islands since 1820 when the first missionaries landed on the islands, the native Hawaiians, descendants of the original discoverers in 1557, Chinese, Portuguese, Filipinos, Koreans and Japanese and all of which excepting the Japanese have intermarried, so that today they have a very large number of mixed races, but the excellent school system which prevails on the islands is doing the best thing that could be done for making of them good American citizens.

In 1919 there were 40,000 pupils enrolled on the islands with 167 public schools and 60 private schools employ-

(Continued on page 4)

ALBERT LEE GRANT

The remains of Albert Lee Grant were brought to Houlton Sunday for burial from Wytopitlock where he succumbed to a sudden attack of heart disease Friday evening. The death came suddenly as the man was apparently in the best of health. He was cooking in the woods near Wytopitlock and had finished his work for the day and had gone to his berth. He had been scuffling with one of the younger men with whom he was a good chum, who suddenly he raised himself on his elbow and giving two short gasps fell back on the berth. The men noticed his queer actions and called his name. When he did not answer they went to him and found that he was dead.

Born July 18 forty-on years ago at Glenwood, Maine, Mr. Grant had always remained on the old home-stead which he took care of and worked out in the woods. He is survived by his father, Albert H. Grant of Glenwood, one brother High Sheriff Edward Grant of Houlton, and two sisters Mrs. E. O. Mills and Miss Maud E. Grant, both of Vinai Haven.

Funeral services were held at the home of Edward Grant, Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Henry C. Speed officiating.

Mrs. John McNair and two children who have been seriously ill with colds and pneumonia, are now on the mend and improving daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frawley of Bangor were in town for the holidays with her mother Mrs. S. Sea on Winter street, and Mrs. Frawley remained and will return the last of this week.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE

An attempt is being made among the automobile dealers a Houlton to form some sort of an association among themselves with the end in view of eliminating what has been characterized as cut throat competition which has been found to be extremely injurious to the trade.

The successful formation of such an organization will be impossible without the unanimous agreement of all local dealers, and while those who are interested and at the back of the scheme are now working to that end it is still a matter of doubt whether or not it will be successful.

The action of the association should it be formed, will be directed mainly toward a change in the policy of dealers in handling second hand cars on a deal for new ones. The past policy has been alleged to be detrimental to the interests of all dealers and beneficial to the purchaser. In order to make a sale the amount of allowance on a second hand car might be raised beyond its actual market valuation, and thus the dealers are "cutting their own throats" so to speak.

It is the idea to have a scale of prices for all makes of cars and models to which every member will adhere to. Such a scale is put out by the Chicago Automobile Trade Association and published quarterly. By this standard of prices the dealer is able to tell how much the resale value of every car is according to the latest market reports. The prices are secured by a study of the number of the various models of every car that is selling and how they are standing up.

A meeting was held last week at which several excellent ideas were advanced by the various dealers in town, but as yet the successful formation is in doubt. It is the plan to hold another meeting in the near future when it will be definitely known what will be done.

AROOSTOOK T. & T. CO. HONORS L. S. BLACK

President L. S. Black of the Aroostook Telephone and Telegraph Company was the recipient of a splendid gift from his employees on Saturday night when about thirty of them gathered at his home on High Street to present him with a beautiful floor lamp.

The occasion was his birthday and he was taken completely by surprise when the party gathered, and was deeply touched by their thoughtfulness. Mrs. B. M. Wetmore made the presentation, after which Mrs. Black served delicious refreshments.

The Houlton Music Club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Lyons on Heywood Street. The subject for the evening will be "Thurloe Libranee." Mrs. Towers and Miss Lyons will have charge of the program.

MAKING GOOD SCORES

At the Golden alleys the local boys are shooting straight for the weekly prize offered for the high 3 consecutive string total. The following scores were taken from the board last week and shows conclusively that Houlton bowlers are showing up "avaporably" by saying of other parts of the state.

Delaney McIlroy 124-94-117-335
Ralph Dunphy 127-101-124-352
L. S. Kelso 131-97-130-358

DOWN AND OUT CAPITALIST PAYS HOULTON VISIT

Imagining Himself Millionaire Confers With Local People

A multimillionaire in straitened circumstances with infinite resources at his command but with no money in his pocket, with any kind of collateral available but not knowing what a Liberty Bond is, a salesman who boasts that he can buy anything or sell anything from automobiles to needles and pins, in short a capitalist down on his luck was lodged temporarily in the lock-up Monday morning by Chief of Police Hogan after he had made several futile attempts to borrow money from banks and men on the streets.

He was attired in a bright red leather coat reaching to his knees, wearing an old fashioned stand up collar with a bright colored tie, a dark soft velour hat and shoes without rubbers completed the costume. It was found that his name was Thomas Bartlett and that his home was in Westfield and that he was released from the State Hospital for the insane last Fall. A harmless gentleman slightly deranged.

He first appeared at a local bank where he nonchalantly signified his desire to borrow one hundred dollars. When asked what security he could offer, he stated that he was able to give any security that was desired and was then told that Liberty Bonds were very acceptable. Whereupon he said that he did not know what a Liberty Bond was. The next security asked for was Town of Houlton Bonds and the prospective borrower then wanted to know if that meant that he had to get the people of Houlton to go security for his loan. The interview came to a close when he said he wanted a hundred dollars for a month but would be satisfied with one thousand for a year.

Sunday evening he was about the streets looking for a policeman and accosted several local people wanting to know if they were the policeman. When asked what business he had with a cop he stated that he was broke and wanted a place to stay all night, that he had plenty of money but it was all tied up.

Perhaps the wierdest part of his evening was when he knocked at the door of a local boarding house and when the owner answered the knock asked to be directed to where a Mr. Jones lived. He received his directions all right but did not depart right away. Placing his hand paternally on the mans shoulder he said that he had a little piece he wanted to say and then he told where he was from and that he conducted a large business establishment there. He then told about the terrible sight that he saw there a few nights before.

He said, "I saw forty little children bare naked running around in the snow and I took them in and bought clothes for them so that they would not freeze."

Getting all wrapped up in his story his eyes began to glow with a sort of light that seemed to his hearer to be rather unreal and since the story of his philanthropy savored considerably toward the unreal also, he found the door closed in his face.

In the Salvation Army meeting Sunday afternoon he addressed the people saying that he was a salesman for anything from automobiles, horses and wagons to needles and pins. Not only that but he could buy anything or sell anything.

Monday morning he appeared again on the street and asked for an interview with Chief of Police Hogan. Whereupon the chief conducted him to his private office and Mr. Bartlett wanted to know if Mr. Hogan could tell him where he could borrow some money.

"Why sure," was the ready answer, "I know just the place you want to go" and he confidentially took him by the arm and lead to the house on the hill where he was lodged for the day.

En route to the county hotel he said that he was worth all kinds of money. He did not know how much he was worth really but it was all tied up and he could not get at it. In the next breath he contradicted himself by saying that he had thousands of dollars that was always available to him and that he could buy or sell anything.

His relatives were called by the the and they stated announcements of the marriage of that if they would come and get him they could telephone the time. The relatives did not call but the Westfield constable did and as a result Mr. Bartlett, capitalist is once more residing in his Bangor home surrounded by many old friends and plenty of attention.

POTATOES

The market is somewhat stronger than last week as will be seen by report below. Local buyers were offering \$2.35 for Cobblers, \$2.50 for Rose and \$2.75 for Mountains Monday, although some sold for \$3.00 at C. P. station Saturday. The greater part of shipments by rail are from houses on track.

There have been shipped from this state up to Dec. 31 from the 1921 crop 15,287 cars of potatoes, compared to 6911 from the crop of 1919, while the whole number of cars shipped last season was 17,810 cars.

The Produce News says: Receipts have shown a sharp decrease. With more wintry weather in producing sections, shipments in transit are also moderate. The accumulation on the docks and stores has gradually cleaned up and the market is getting into better shape with prices higher all around.

Maine potatoes sold Tuesday at \$4 per 165 lb. bag. Sales on Wednesday were generally at \$4.15 to \$4.25. Some lots were more or less frozen; these had to be sold at lower prices. State potatoes have been in moderate offering, best lots bringing \$3.50 per 150 lb. bag. Latest country advices indicate that stock cannot be laid down here at the latter prices. Long Island potatoes are arriving more freely, but work into consumptive channels at \$5.50 per 165 lb. bag. This price does not admit of any great margin of profit over cost laid down here. Southern second crop potatoes are working out at \$3.25 to \$3.50 bbl. Some lots are held higher.

LOCAL MUSICIANS TO ENTER THEATRE BUSINESS

Everett Gilman and C. W. Benjamin employees of the Temple Theatre and members of the famous Temple Theatre orchestra, will sever their connections with that house on Saturday night preparatory to embarking on a business enterprise for themselves in Millinocket.

The deal has been practically closed with the manager of Dreamland theatre in that town whereby Messrs. Gilman and Benjamin will shortly become owners of the theater business and a lease on the building which houses the theater.

Both of these men are experienced in the theatre business and are well equipped to successfully carry on the affairs of a modern theatre.

Many improvements are planned for the Dreamland, which will greatly improve it. Changes in the interior with a new run of pictures and an increased orchestra will be the first improvements to be added.

The young men plan to secure contracts for Paramount, Selznick and Reart pictures if possible.

Both being able musicians, Gilman on the saxophone, clarinet and others and Benjamin on the drums, they will add greatly to the orchestra and there will be a four or five piece orchestra at every evening performance.

These two men have added greatly to the social life of Houlton since they have been here by reason of the splendid dance music that they have been giving, and it is with a real sense of loss that the town sees them go.

James M. Pierce was in Augusta last week to attend the meeting of the Maine Forestry Assn.

Friends of Fleetwood Pride are interested to read of his marriage which took place in Brockton, Mass., on New Year's day to Miss Inez Quigg of Brockton, Mass. Mr. Pride's home is now in Oakland, Maine. For many years he lived in Houlton and Island Falls. He has many friends here who will be interested to learn of his marriage.

MEDUXNEKEAG CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 3d, the annual meeting of the Meduxnekeag Club was held.

Business of importance was transacted and officers for 1922 were elected as follows:

President, G. R. Ervin
1st Vice President, F. O. Orcutt
2nd Vice President, W. H. McGary
3rd Vice President, Jas. C. Madigan
Directors, W. S. Blake, J. C. Rose, Wilford Fullerton, Dr. P. L. B. Ebbett, Dr. F. H. Bridgham, R. H. Britton, F. L. Putnam.

Financial Committee, Wilford Fullerton, Jason Hassell.
House Committee, J. C. Rose, W. S. Blake, Fred L. Putnam.

Bowling Committee, Dr. F. H. Bridgham, L. S. Kelso, C. G. Lunt.

CHRISTIAN—WEILER

The many Houlton friends of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weiler are receiving announcements of the marriage of their daughter Jeanette to Carleton W. Christian.

The marriage took place in Los Angeles on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1922 were Mr. and Mrs. Weiler and their family have been living for the past few years. The TIMES joins their host of friends in extending congratulations.

HOULTON TIMES

Established April 13, 1860

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Published every Wednesday morning
by the Times Publishing Co.
CHAS. H. FOGG, President
CHAS. G. LUNT, Managing Editor

Subscription in U. S. \$1.50 per year in
advance; in Canada \$2.00 in
advance
Single copies five cents

Advertising rates based upon guaran-
teed paid in advance circulation.

Entered at the Post Office at Houlton
for circulation at second-class
postal rates

All Subscriptions are DISCONTIN-
UED at expiration

PARCEL POST

That the United States Government
loses more than \$250,000 annually
through the mailing of short-paid
parcel post packages has been dis-
closed in an order issued to all
employees of post offices throughout
the country by Hubert Work, First
Assistant Postmaster-General, caution-
ing extreme care in handling such
mail matter.

The order states that a recent
checkup disclosed this fact that
hundreds of packages are slipping by
the postal employees with insufficient
postage attached, and directs that at
a certain period each month a suf-
ficient number of parcels shall be
weighed to demonstrate to the satis-
faction of inspectors that parcels are
not slipping through the mails with-
out the correct amount of postage.

FRENCH PRESTIGE

When France, hard-pressed by the
sudden invasion of Germans, set her
back to the wall and fought four
years in desperate endeavor to save
herself, she won the praise of the
civilized world. She won their ap-
preciation and their help, expressed
in many valuable ways.

Today that prestige wanes. She
is making her victory and her fears
an excuse for ever-reaching demands;
aggression in the Near East, in
Poland and other nearby territory;
with demands for a naval program
that would upset all the favorable
results expected of the present dis-
armament conference.

France takes rope enough to hang
herself. By which we mean that the
other nations should call a halt,
peremptorily. We may not choose to
accept dictation from this source.
We may call her bluff. We may
scold at her long skirts, when it comes
to feminine styles, and rebuke her
military and naval spirit. France has
too much prestige at stake, let us
hope, to let her fear and greed run
away any further with her.

THRIFT, SAYS A. G. S. IN
THE LEWISTON JOURNAL

Thrift is not parsimony;
hoarding against a big testamentary
residue. Thrift is a common-sense
understanding of values and expendi-
ture for good things. It is thrift to
save for a home and to spend the
money for a home. It is thrift to
educate your children. It is thrift to
dress well; keep clean; pay your bills;
give to the church; add community
work; enjoy reasonable vacations;
have a car, if you can afford it; keep
up your insurance; read good books;
take in the newspapers and other
wise comfort yourself in a modest
and sensible manner. It is not thrift
to deny yourself; see the precious
days of your life slip away in squan-
dering and loafing; squander and
revert. This is not thrift. Thrift is
a thing proper values, a saving
extravagance; wasting money in
"keepin up with Lizzie," cultivating
envy of those who happen to have
better clothes and richer limousines.
Be content to be good, decent citizens.

WILL YOU DO IT?

Perhaps you think there is nothing
you can do for this town during the
coming year. If so, you are modest
by far too modest.

First, you can improve the appear-
ance of your own property by in-
augurating a weekly "clean-up" sys-
tem. You'll be surprised at the differ-
ence it will make. A few little touch-
es here and there often transform a
place.

When you see your neighbor doing
the same you can encourage him by
complimenting him on the improve-
ments he is making. He will feel that
his work is appreciated by others and
will be more disposed to continue it.
Then again he may pass this spirit of
fraternity along with like results
in other places.

You can do much toward instilling
a neighborly feeling and comradeship
on the part of the people by simply
extending a little of your own sun-

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors
In the District Court of the United States
for the Northern Division of the Dis-
trict of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In matter of
William Douglas
Bankrupt

On the 10th day of January, 1922, the said
William Douglas was duly adjudicated
bankrupt; and that the first meeting
of creditors will be held at the office of
Edwin L. Vail in Houlton, on the 28th
day of January, A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon at which time
the said creditors may attend, prove
their claims, appoint a trustee, examine
the bankrupt, and transact such other
business as may properly come before
said meeting.

Noted at Houlton, Jan. 6th, 1922.

EDWIN L. VAIL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

shine to those around you.

A pleasant smile on your face
invariably brings another one to some
other face.

How simple it would be to make an
endless chain of these smiles and
keep them perpetually on the move!
And what a wonderful difference it
would make in the home life of the
community!

Yes, there is much that you can do
for this town in 1922—if you will.
Modesty is commendable, but don't
carry it to excess.

COUGHING IN PUBLIC

Dr. Leopold Stokowski should take
out an honorary membership in the
organization of French actors recent-
ly formed in Paris to stop coughing
during theatrical performances. He
has several times given utterance to
his sentiments on the subject and they
exactly parallel those of the aggrieved
French thespians.

It is admitted that the cough which
occurs during public performances of
any kind is emitted nine times out of
10 at singularly inopportune mo-
ments, and it cannot help having an
irritating effect upon the actors or
musicians who are giving their best
efforts to the artistic work in hand.

The French actors have gone a lit-
tle further than other opponents of
the "theater cough" and have con-
sulted specialists about the matter.
They assert that fully 75 per cent of
these coughs is unnecessary. This is
conceded by the specialists, who
say that a moment's concentration by
the cougher when the cough is felt to
be coming on will usually prevent it.

Theater coughing is largely irrita-
tive, although probably unconsciously
so. Let one person start and there is
a chorus of barks all over the house,
where perfect silence reigned a mo-
ment before. It is a matter of mental
attitude. If persons go to public per-
formances with, to paraphrase Mr.
Woodrow Wilson, "the will not to
cough" there would probably be a
prompt end to the nuisance.

With true Gallic impatience, the
pensive Parisian actors have threat-
ened to stop performance where the
audience marred the artistic effect by
such interruptions. This is stern
treatment, but it is a question whether
there would be any artistic gain by
applying.

LESSONS OF THE PAST

The business depression of 1920 is
sometimes compared with similar
breaks in 1893 and 1873. It was signifi-
cant of financial history of both these
periods, that as soon as inflated
currency and credits had been liqui-
dated, there was a continuous gain or
business. The progress was not by
fits and starts, but as soon as the
dangerous conditions of inflation had
been removed, the resistless forces of
human enterprise promoted activity.

The final stage in a period of de-
pression is marked by the fall of in-
terest rates. The capital that had
been tied up in inflated enterprises
is released, and is ready for legitimate
business at reasonable rates. When
that period comes, human activity
tends toward expansion. Every man
with a desire to make money, comes
forward and starts new undertakings,
or enlarges old ones. This tide in us
are set to work and the buying power
of the people improves.

The past six months have seen
the most favorable signs. The de-
pression shows that the inflation
period has passed. And 1,500,000 men
are reported to have been put to
work since last September. The
general reports of Christmas trade
indicate a good business. These signs
seem to indicate a much more rapid
resumption of prosperity than occurred
after 1893 and 1873.

The sensational advance of ex-
change on Great Britain is a move-
ment of great significance. It shows
that the leading commercial nation
of Europe is getting ready to do busi-
ness at the old stand. The more
nearly its currency comes to par, the
more goods it can buy in the United
States.

It may be several years before the
country reaches any high peak of
prosperity. In such times people en-
gage in such reckless speculation that
these periods are not an ominous
blessing. But in the absence of any
cause, that could create general
disaster it seems certain that 1922
will be a far better year than 1921.

The Inward Effects of humors are
worse than the outward. They en-
danger the whole system. Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors,
cures all their inward and outward
effects. It is the great alternative and
tonic, whose merit has been every-
where established.

Regrinding

is acknowledged to be the best
method known for finishing the
bore of your motor. It insures the
following results:

Perfectly round holes.

Walls of all cylinders absolutely
parallel.

Polished surfaces, hence less
wear on pistons and rings.

Better compression.

Allows least amount of oil to
work up into combustion chamber
and foul the spark plug.

From a mechanical standpoint it
beats reaming or re boring a mile.

SOUTHWORTH PROCESS

Means the best regrinding obtain-
able.

Ask Your Garage Man

SOUTHWORTH MACHINE CO.

PORTLAND, MAINE

Builders of High Grade Machinery
for Twenty Five Years

THE TROUBLES

OF THE BLUNDERERS

In attempting to discover the
reasons for the existence of misfor-
tune and poverty, it has to be consid-
ered that many people owe their
troubles to errors of judgment. Some
folks go blundering through the world,
and almost never do the right thing.
Here was a typical case that a
friend reported a few days ago. A
young man secured a job several
hundred miles from his home. He
went to this place and did very well
in the position. But his mother soon
became anxious to see him and urged
him to return home for the first hol-
iday that occurred.

Though there was no strong reason
why he was needed at home, yet he
denied the orders of his employers,
left them at a time when they were
very busy and went home. His
employers felt that this showed an
irresponsible spirit and they dis-
charged him.

Natural as it was for that mother
to wish to see her boy, yet a wiser
woman would have said that it was
far more important for him to make
good in his position. The boy has
been out of work most of the time
since, and the family has been in
hard straits. This is a typical in-
stance of how a lot of people are
constantly doing things that show
lack of balance and intelligence, and
which injure their chances.

The question rises how these people
who show this lack of common sense
are to be helped to attain it. The
schools are usually considered respon-
sible for all faults in human nature.
But you can't expect the schools to
put common sense in the heads of
people who do not have it. Some of
the most blundering people are those
whose heads are filled with book
knowledge.

Perhaps the best experience in the
world for developing judgment, is
obtained by working in the employ-
ment of some good business house.
The people who come under the direc-
tion of some competent business man
are constantly corrected for errors of
judgment, and in time acquire a
background of sense and judgment.

RADIO'S LEAPS AND BOUNDS

The development of the radio
system of telegraphy and telephony
proceeds at such a pace that almost
before we have turned from trying
to comprehend the meaning of one
of its great leaps it has bounded
onward to a point of attainment which
commands further attention. As it
advances on its way to girdle the earth
in every direction it gives to nearly
all people a means of communication
so swift, not to say immediate, that
they cannot easily escape the thought
of their being neighbors in quite a
small world. Have we ever thought
of China as a neighbor? More prob-
ably she has been regarded, at best,
as a distant relative, with whom we
could have but little intercourse be-
cause she lived beyond the widest
ocean. But for some time the Wash-
ington conference has interested us
deeply in Chinese affairs, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

Some of these nations would fair-
ly have prevented the erection of a
cable in the Chinese empire, and it may
be no long time before we have wire-
less communication, instant and con-
stant, with all that great country
which American citizenship is
obliged to protect from encroach-
ment by other nations.

interests having now been withdrawn,
the company will go on with the
Shanghai station, which will equal in
power the Bordeaux station, erected
by America for France, and be linked
with stations at Peking, Canton,
Harbin and other places in China and
Manchuria. One of the features of
this enterprise will be a news service
between the United States and China.

A few years ago we might have
wondered how that could be man-
aged. But over the Pacific is only
a hop for radio. President Harding's
message to the nations on Nov. 5
sent out from the radio station at
Rocky Point, L. I., was picked up in
New Zealand, some 10,000 miles away.
Argentina has a new German station
at Monte Grandé, in the province of
Buenos Ayres, and when being tested
a few days ago it picked up a col-
league in course of transmission
from San Francisco to Tokio. Mes-
sages are being sent by wireless
from Carnarvon, Wales, direct to
Australia. To a message from the
English station of Leaflet answers
have been received within half an
hour from Malta, Paris, Christiania,
Rome, Berlin, Prague, Posen, Buda-
pest and Denmark, and soon after-
ward from Barrington, Nova Scotia.

The obvious conclusion is that
whatever we wish to say can thus be
flushed for any distance needing to
be reached. And we may be able to
do away with the "picking up" of our
words and hold private conversations,
if there is a sound foundation for the
Moscow story of a Ukrainian electrical
engineer named Chayko having in-
vented an instrument which takes
control of parallel rays in the mag-
netic field and thereby transmits a
message straight to a definite station.
This would be an important develop-
ment of directive telegraph, which
already enables signals to be sent
with maximum force in any required
direction, instead of being flung off
in all directions equally. No limit can
be set to telegraphic progress. Won-
der after wonder comes and ceases
to be a wonder. We may expect wire-
less to become as fast as the do-
mestic telephone.

The fundamental basis for every
condition in life lies in the heart of
man. To change the condition you
must change the man. For this reason
there can be no physical disarma-
ment without spiritual disarmament.
The present disarmament con-
ference means nothing to the world's
peace unless the spirit that animates
it is the spirit of truth. The world
cannot simply make a gesture of dis-
armament. It means very little to
junk the obsolescent battle ship with-
out junking the petty hatreds, the
narrow and isolated nationalism, the
economic greed and personal jealous-
ies that light the torch of war.

You cannot change conditions un-
til you change men. Before disarma-
ment means anything but a ges-

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas, Josie E. Owen and I, Austin
L. Owen, husband and wife, of
Massachusetts, in the County of York,
State of Maine, by their mortgage
dated May 21, 1918, and recorded
in the Aroostook Registry of
Deeds, Southern District, in Vol. 290,
page 212, conveyed to the Houlton
Savings Bank, a corporation duly
incorporated under the laws of the
State of Maine and having a place of
business at Houlton in said County
of Aroostook, the following described
real estate situated in the Town of
Madawaska in said County of York,
Maine, to-wit: A certain lot of land
containing ninety-two (92) acres, sit-
uate on the South side of Block number
ninety-one (91) in said Madawaska
and bounded as follows: On the north
by land conveyed to Edmund Houlton
by John A. Rockwell by deed dated
December 26, 1916; on the east by
the east line of said Block number
ninety-one (91); on the south by the
south line of said Block number
ninety-one (91); on the west by the
west line of said Block number
ninety-one (91); being the same
premises conveyed to said Josie E.
Owen by said John A. Rockwell by
deeds dated January 9, 1917, and
recorded in said Registry in Vol. 290,
page 255 and deed dated May 17, 1918,
reference had to both of said deeds
and the records thereof.

Now, therefore, the condition in
said mortgage is broken by reason
whereof said Houlton Savings Bank
claims a foreclosure of said mortgage
and gives this notice for that purpose
Houlton, Maine, December 5, 1921
Houlton Savings Bank.

By its Attorneys,
352 Archibalds

John P. Costello

Undertaker

Maine and Massachusetts Licensed Embalmer

Phone 574-W Res. 39 Court St., Phone 574-W

Cor. Main and Mechanic Sts., Over Hallett-McKeen Co.

Drink Maple Spring

Water

The purest water in the State of Maine. Delivered
at short notice by calling 210

Times Publishing Co., Distributors
Houlton, Maine

ture you will have to scrap their
ancient hatreds and their false il-
lusions. Hatred is a poison. It
generates toxic poison in an organ-
ism, but having been bred hatred
must have an outlet. Its outlet is
war. Hand in hand with hatred
goes fear and prejudice.

Before there is world peace there
must come into the hearts of men
love to destroy hatred, trust to drive
out fear, understanding to scale the
wall of prejudice that blinds us to
justice. That love and trust and
understanding may come into the
hearts of men there must come a
greater consciousness of God, not the
old god of the Moral Ideal, the God
of Love, of Truth, of Justice. Before
peace can come to the world this
vision of the Moral Ideal must destroy
the old illusions that war is necessary
that war is glorious. Ask the soldiers
who came out of the trenches how
glorious it was, or the widows or the
fatherless children. For those who
did not suffer, who only saw the
soldiers marching by with flags flying
and bands playing it may have seem-
ed glorious, but the battle fields are
a far different matter than the flag-
draped and flower bedecked streets of
an American city. When we can get
a true concept of what war really
means and of all the terror that
follows in its wake, when we lose our
foolish illusions about the glory of a
war and the glory of a uniform,
spiritual disarmament will come to us
without all the pomp and ceremony
that characterize physical disarma-
ment, and it will stay by us when it
does for it will be in our hearts that
the change has taken place.

Now is the time when New Year's
resolutions are usually on the wane.
It seems rather a shame that people
take them so lightly and that chil-
dren are taught to consider them
so. Most of us make such trivial
resolutions and break them almost as
soon as they are made. Then when
we find that there is some real fault
that we must overcome and we
begin to do so we find our will
power weakened because we gave in
to temptation so many times before.
It would be better never to make a
resolution than to make so many and
break them all. It can scarcely be

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

MISS MARY BURPEE

SOPRANO

Teacher of Singing

Studio: Society Hall, Frisbie Block

Telephone 345 M

HOULTON FURNITURE CO.

BUZZELL'S

LICENSED EMBALMER AND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 161-W—Day or Night

DR. F. O. ORCUTT

DENTIST

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

Fogg Block

MODERN DAY MIRACLES

The Stored-up Sunshine of Other Ages is Handed Down as a Heritage to Modern Civilization

(Told in Eight Sketches)
By John Raymond
NO. VI

PREHISTORIC SUNSHINE

Coal may well be described as prehistoric sunshine. Ages before the dawn of our own era vast forests covered large portions of the earth's surface. In this ancient vegetation were stored up the treasures of nature and after the lapse of ages it became the heritage of civilization.

For centuries after it came into use coal was looked upon as valuable only as fuel. Later coke was obtained from it, then sulphur and lampblack, and finally gas for purposes of illumination. That seemed to be the limit of its possibilities a few years ago but today it would be difficult to enumerate all the articles of commerce extracted from its by-products.

Coal contains a little of everything that goes to make up trees but it would be a mistake to imagine that everything that comes out of coal tar is contained within it. While there are only about a dozen primary products extracted from coal tar, from these the chemist is able to develop hundreds of thousands of new substances. This is synthetic chemistry, or the process of building up intricate compounds step by step.

Raw material for the development of these coal tar by-products war materials, fertilizers, colors, drugs and a host of other things exists in abundance in this country, but we must be sufficiently interested in our future independence to save it. We can not go on indefinitely wasting billions of dollars' worth of this invaluable substance if in future years we hope to stand on an even footing with those nations that long have recognized its value.



(Released by the Institute of American Business, New York)

LOWER RATES HOPED FOR

Hope is expressed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its annual report to Congress that "a substantially lower" level of railroad rates and fares will be possible with an improvement in the volume of traffic following the present business depression and "with a further adjustment of operating costs in harmony with prevailing tendencies."

Freight rates, following war time increases and some later readjustments, have not yet reached an equilibrium, the commission says, because the chief factors controlling them, "the value of service and the cost of transportation," still are "in a state of flux."

The commission's report is for the year ended last October 31. It discloses that a total of \$430,000,000 has been ordered paid to the railroads under the government guarantee against losses during the first six months after their return to private ownership and that there still is due an estimated \$105,000,000 on this account.

Out of 677 carriers entitled to guarantee payments, the commission says, 547 have filed claims, totalling \$18,000,000, but payments of only \$536,000,000 have been held justified by the commission's audit. No statement was made with respect to the difference between the roads' own summary of their losses during the six months and the government's findings. The roads which have not yet filed claims for losses, the report adds, are short lines and the total will be "relatively small."

In its capacity as supervisor of railroad capital issues, the commission issued during the year certificates allowing roads to issue stocks and bonds to a total of \$1,715,000,000, the report says. The commission points out, however, that this total represented for the greatest part refunding operations, not involving new and increased investment.

Discussing railroad earnings, the commission says the carriers' income and expenses have reflected the unsettled industrial conditions and that despite the reduction of the working forces by half a million men, a lowering of the cost of materials and cuts in employees' pay the net earnings have not yet reached a rate of six per cent on the value of the properties determined for the United States as a whole. The six per cent net earning rate is that recognized by Congress in the Transportation Act as a fair return on the invested value.

THE SNOW STORM

"The sun that brief December day
Rose cheerless over hills of gray,
And, darkly circling, gave at noon
A sadder light than waning moon.
A chill no coat, however stout,
Of homespun stuff could quite shut
out."

Snow Bound
Not even one of those homespun

The development of these products and compounds goes back to the color industry. This is not a large business in itself but it certainly is a strategic one because American industries employing more than two million workers and producing approximately three billion dollars' worth of products every year are directly dependent upon dyes. Take, for instance, textiles, leather, paper and paint.

New wonders are constantly being discovered in coal tar. Recently a French scientist succeeded in producing several small but perfect diamonds and synthetic rubies have been on the market for some time. Instead of sending traders on perilous quests to the four corners of the world for needed things a man may now stay at home and trust to the chemist to produce every necessity and most of the luxuries. No longer need we be dependent upon the potash deposits of Germany if we make our own fertilizers. Far off rubber trees are not so important if we manufacture our own rubber in the laboratory.

Brigadier-General Amos A. Fries, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., in a recent paper said: "What a thrill it must have given the German himself when he realized the almost limitless power the control of the dye industry would give him when waging war. He felt with that control he could win in a war against the whole world. And few indeed are they who know just how close Germany came to winning that war. The lesson which that bit of history teaches us is to make ourselves masters of the chemical industry in all its ramifications, resting secure in the knowledge that if we do so, no power on earth can overcome us for lack of war materials."

suits that John Boyle, the Irish tailor, used to make up could keep out that cold. The dear old-fashioned New England winter doesn't change. What was true of the snow storm in Whittier's boyhood days, is true today.

The customs have changed, the climate has not changed.

Because the merchant begins to show Spring goods right after Christmas doesn't mean that Spring is here. Not at all.

"So all night long the storm roared on. The morning broke without a sun; And, when the second morning shone, We looked upon a world unknown."

I haven't the least doubt that after the storm in the country the landscape looks just the same though it is 35 years since I have seen it.

"A universe of sky and snow" but isn't it a beautiful sight? I know that good old hymn runs "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."

Can you imagine anything "whiter than the driven snow"?

Isn't nature wonderful? In the spring time she gives you her mantle of green and in the winter her mantle of white.

"Within our beds awhile we heard The wind that round the eables roared And on us, through the unplastered wall."

Felt the light sifted snow-flakes fall. We old timers remember these nights right well. There would be little pile of snow on the quilt in the morning, and when you arose you grabbed your clothes and beat it not for the bath room but the kitchen.

"Yet happily in some hush of life Some Truce of God which breaks its strife, The worldling's eyes shall gather dew, Dreaming in thoughtful city ways Of winter joys his boyhood knew; And dear and early friends, the few Who yet remain shall pause to view These fleamish pictures of old days."

Old Times

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

In the matter of James H. Smith, Debtor. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of said James H. Smith of Washburn in the county of Aroostook and District aforesaid bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1922 the said James H. Smith was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of Edwin L. Vail, in Houlton, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1922 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Houlton, Jan. 6th, 1922.

EDWIN L. VAIL, Referee in Bankruptcy

HOW TAX CHANGES WILL AFFECT YOU

Changes in Federal taxes by Congress last month came into full force Jan. 1. Here's how they will affect you.

When you ride on a railroad train or an inland or coastwise steamer you no longer will have to pay the government eight per cent of the amount of your fare and eight per cent of the cost of your seat, berth or stateroom.

When you ship freight you will not be assessed an extra three per cent of the cost. Likewise you can send packages by express or parcel post without having to give up a "war tax."

When you visit the corner drug store for a bottle of proprietary medicine, a tube of paste, a toilet preparation or the like you will escape the vexatious stamp taxes.

When you go to a soda fountain you no longer will find Uncle Sam holding out his hand for a penny on each ten cent drink or fraction that you pay the clerk for a drink or a plate of ice cream.

If you want to sport a pair of shoes costing more than \$10 or a shirt costing more than \$3 you will not have to lay out a tax. These and all of the other so-called luxury taxes on clothing, as well as those on umbrellas, parasols, sun shades, picture frames, trunks, valises, pocket-books, etc., go into the discard.

If you live in a place that still can boast of a ten cent movie show or other place of amusement you will not be assessed a penny tax. If the charges exceed ten cents, however, you will continue to pay a war levy at the present rate of a cent for each ten cents or fraction.

All heads of families with dependents will get a slight reduction in their income tax during the new year, the extent being \$8 for each dependent as a result of the increase from \$200 to \$400 in the exemption on account of dependents.

If you are married and your net income in 1921 was \$5,000 or less, however, you will get a still further reduction in taxes as the normal exemption for married men in this class has been increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Single men are given NO additional exemption and can deduct only \$1,000 from their net income.

Whether you are single or married, if you made a gain from the sale of capital assets, such as a building or stocks or bonds, you can pay the tax on this gain at the corporation income rate of 12½ per cent, instead of at the surtax rate if you so elect.

If your income is such as to put you in the surtax paying class you will pay in 1922 at the old time war rates, but in 1923 you will pay at the new rates, which become effective and which provide for some reduction all along the line with the maximum at 50 per cent on \$200,000 instead of 65 per cent of \$1,000,000 or more.

Some classes of business, big and little, get some relief under the new rates, but other classes will have their taxes increased. Corporations which did not fall within the excess-profitting making class during the war will have their taxes advanced through the increase of 2½ per cent.

in the corporation income tax. Corporations falling within this class include the railroads and public utilities, the income of which are regulated by federal or state commissions through the control over rates.

The excess profits tax is repealed, but the result will NOT be reflected in federal revenues until the calendar year 1925 as next year's tax will be paid on the basis of the profits made in 1921. Likewise corporations will NOT begin paying at the increased normal income tax rate until 1923.

Many of the special or excise taxes go by the boards. The framers of the new tax law believe this will lighten the burden of the public generally as they hold that these taxes, with but few exceptions, have been passed on. Manufacturers who have their taxes repealed are those turning out chewing gum, articles made of fur, musical instruments, sporting goods, including billiard and pool tables and balls, pleasure boats and canoes costing less than \$100 each; electric fans and thermos bottles and jugs.

Other taxes which come off include those on insurance premiums and on bonds of indemnity and surety, while sharp reductions are made in the taxes on cereal and carbonated beverages sold in closed containers; on candy and on works of art.

Some new taxes are put on manufacturers, the rate being 5 per cent of the amount by which the sale price exceeds given sums in the cases of carpets and rugs, trunks, valises, fitted toilet cases, pocket-books, portable lamps and fans. Other new taxes are imposed on manufacturers of finished fountain pens and carbonic acid gas.

Taxes are imposed under existing law which will be retained are: Those on telegraph, telephone, cable and radio messages; tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and snuff; admissions and dues; estates; automobile trucks and wagons other automobiles and motorcycles, and parts and accessories; therefore, cameras, photographic films and plates (other than moving picture films); firearms shells and cartridges, hunting and bowie knives, dirk knives and daggers, sword canes, stilettos and brass and metallic knuckles, smoking articles and automatic slot-device vending machines and weighing machines; jewelry and articles made of precious metals, except eyeglasses and spectacles.

Special taxes retained are those on brokers, pawnbrokers, ship brokers, automobile brokers. Proprietors of theatres, museums, concert halls, cafés, bowling alleys and billiard rooms, shooting galleries, riding academies; manufacturers of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes; persons renting automobiles for hire; on the use of boats, and on the employment of child labor.

Stamp taxes retained are those imposed upon bonds of indebtedness; capital stock issues; capital stock sales or transfers; produce, sales of on exchange; drafts or checks (payable otherwise than on sight or demand); promissory notes, conveyances; entry of goods at the custom house; entry for withdrawal of goods from the custom house; passage tickets, power of attorney; playing cards and foreign insurance policies.

TIMES LENDING LIBRARY

The following is a list of the latest books which have been added to the TIMES Lending Library:
Desert Love
Erick Dorn
Dust
Guarded Nights
The Path of a Daughter
The Knight of Lonely Land
The Obstacle Race
The Princess Naida
Pride of Palomar
Quills Window
Snow Blind
Youth Triumphant
Helen of the Old House
The Snowshoe Trail
Kings of the Missouri
White Shoulders
Mooncalf

Ben Hecht
Campbell
Ethel M. Dell
Brower Corcoran
Peter B. Kyne
Geo. Barr McCutcheon
Katherine Newlin Burr
Geo. Gibbs
Harold Bell Wright
Marshall Pendexter
Turner
Floyd Dell

Oil Right
I hate to be a kicker,
I always long for peace;
But the wheel that gets the squeaking is the wheel that does the greasing.

CHURCH SERVICE

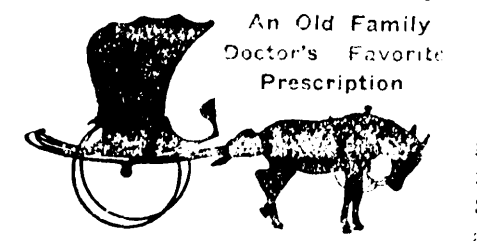
Free Baptist
Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, Pastor
Morning service at 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 12:00 m.
Young People's meeting 6:00 p. m.
Evening service at 7:00 p. m.
Special music by choir
Choir practice Monday nights
Tuesday night church prayer and praise service.

Church of the Good Shepherd
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 noon.

First Congregational Church
Rev. A. M. Thompson, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30
Evening prayer and sermon at 7 o'clock
Sunday School at 12 o'clock with classes for men and women
Young People's Meeting at 6 p. m.
Prayermeeting Tuesday evenings at 7:30
The Ladies' Guild meets Monday evenings weekly.
The Ladies' Circle meets Wednesday afternoons weekly.
The Ladies' Missionary Society meets the second Wednesday of each month.

THE IDEAL TONIC ARGO-PHOSPHATE
The world's greatest tonic for its field and all run-down chronic condition. It just puts pep into the whole system. It's the best tonic I ever made, says a doctor, physician.

If It Wasn't Good, It Wouldn't Sell



An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription

BALLARD'S GOLDEN OIL

Has long been a standard household remedy for coughs, colds, croup, grippe, colic, cramps, sprains, strains, rheumatic and neuralgic pains, etc. Sale constantly growing. All drug and general stores in liberal bottles.

Hudson and Essex Cars

Reduced in Price
Effective December 24th, 1921

Prices on Hudson Models reduced as follows

Phaeton	\$1695
7-Passenger Phaeton	1745
Cabriolet	2295
Coupe	2570
Sedan	2650
Touring Limousine	2920
Limousine	3495

F. O. B. Detroit

Essex Models including the new Coach are reduced as follows

Touring Coach	\$1095
Sedan	1345
	1895

F. O. B. Detroit

McGary Bros.
Union Square Houlton, Maine

Fertilizers

I have had many years experience in Fertilizers as well as with Farming in Aroostook. I know Fertilizers and can give you the right goods to produce good crops

Please write me for prices and terms

Willis R. Dresser
Calais, Maine

Announcement

The First National Bank is distributing Maine Centennial Half Dollars at

50c each

Coupons on the Fourth Liberty Loan are due and payable October 15th, 1921

SWIMMING, BATHING RIDING SURF BOATS

(Continued from page 1)

ing a teaching force of 1433 teachers. In Honolulu there are schools of all grades comprising the University of Hawaii with 336 students and 36 instructors as well as the Oahu college and the Honolulu Military Academy and from that down to all the grades the same as we have in this section of the United States. English is taught in all of the schools and the education is compulsory, but even with these restrictions there are 175 foreign language schools with 300 teachers and 20,000 pupils, but these are carried on by private subscriptions and the Japanese schools are supported in part by the Japanese government. A very surprising fact in regard to this territory of the United States, they are subject to the same taxes by the Federal government as we are here and yet they do not receive any money from this government to help pay the \$1,000,000, which it costs them on the islands for the public education.

The exhibition referred to above took place on one of the many playgrounds of the city and as there is continual summer there the grounds are used during the entire school year. This exhibition was taken part in by 1200 scholars of all ages and all colors and nationalities and consisted of organized playing, group singing, flag drill, Chinese dancing club swinging, hand bell ringing and showed the variety of instruction given, which was to the guests one of the most valuable things that we had seen, as the success of this school system means success for the future of the islands.

The afternoon of the same day was taken up by the ladies attending a Tea tendered by the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the residence of one of the members, which like all functions of its kind was very enjoyable.

Friday morning we were taken to the Territorial Penitentiary, where the prisoners of all the islands are taken care of, situated in the outskirts of the city and which was a model in every way. In this prison the same general system of prison management is in vogue as was started by Thomas Mott Osborne and which has been very successful in every way, the government of these detained there is almost wholly in the hands of the inmates and there is a system of rivalry for good behavior, such as a ward for prisoners who reach a certain degree where there are more comforts than in the ordinary graded cell and this idea prevails in all departments, all except the "lifers" so called, are engaged in manual labor and back of the prison walls there is a large athletic field with only a 4 ft. fence around it where during recreation hours they enjoy base ball and other games and the Warden informed us that there had never been an attempt to escape since he had been there. Any infraction of the rules is handled by a committee of inmates elected or appointed for that purpose.

RESULT OF BOWLING ON CLUB ALLEYS

(Continued from page 1)

son's "splitter" appear like a thistle-down being wafted on the August breeze. Against Howe, whom manager Lunt had been touting as the "dark horse," "white hope," etc., Bill pitted Mr. Jenkins, physical destructor in our principle tabernacle of learning.

"Rusty" Russell, a law abiding nephew of his uncle George, was the fourth protestant on the list, while Lefty was opposed by Slim Stanley McElwee, the handsome understudy of Guy Vincent.

The first three strings were massacres, with the Potash Pups doing all the bleeding. Kelley performed

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.

In the matter of
CLARENCE C. TOMPKINS, In Bankruptcy.

Bankrupt.
CLARENCE C. TOMPKINS of Bangor, in the county of Aroostook and State of Maine, in said District respectfully represents that on the 7th day of January, 1921, last past he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy and he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

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

Dated this 5th day of January, A. D. 1922.

CLARENCE C. TOMPKINS, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

District of Maine, Northern Division, ss.

On this 7th day of January, A. D. 1922 on reading the foregoing petition it is

Ordered by the Court, That a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1922, before the said Court at Bangor in said District, Northern Division at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Houlton Times, a newspaper printed in said District, Northern Division, and that all known creditors and other persons, in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Deputy 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 John A. Peters, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Bangor, in the Northern Division of said District, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1922.

(L. S.) ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

A true copy of petition and order thereon

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

Attest: ISABEL SHEEHAN, Deputy Clerk.

like a hired girl in the throes of jazzies. B. H.'s "cross alley" ball was working fine only it "crossed" about ten feet in front of the pins. Howe, disgruntled because he hadn't been made captain, was intentionally "cutting them out." The tenor and the manager worked like Sinn Feiners but they couldn't do it all and Gellerson's Gherkins took the first three strings. The last two strings saw the kinks out of Leon's alimentary tract and were won very neatly by the tankage rots, but it was too late, as Willie's boys had the pinfall by the slight margin of 72 pins.

It was a grievous tactical error on the part of the manager of the "blood and bone" bunch in consenting to meet so speedily a quintette this early in the season. Had the writer been consulted, he would have recommended meeting some of the lesser luminaries, such as "Hassell's Hootch Hounds," the "Grange Gringos" or "Fog's False Alarms."

The whole fertilizer fraternity is downcast over the defeat and a decided shake-up, both in the personnel and management of the team is predicted.

The fight by rounds:

	Elks				
Berry	81	97	84	98	442
Hinch	90	95	86	83	431
Jenkins	86	78	95	87	435
Russell	76	84	81	81	415
McParland	101	97	92	87	466
	434	451	438	436	2192
	Buffalo				
Kelso	79	93	87	91	459
Brown	79	78	84	79	400
Howe	72	73	74	82	390
Chandler	77	83	84	88	413
Lefty Lunt	79	102	89	101	457
	386	429	412	441	2117

FOR CLERK OF COURTS

Michael M. Clark, Clerk of Courts for Aroostook county, will be a candidate at the June primaries for nomination for this office.

It is hardly necessary for the TIMES to say anything in behalf of Mr. Clark's fitness for the office or the efficiency with which the office has been conducted, for those who have business with the office know how well his work has been done. As a matter of fact his office has many times been a model for other offices in different parts of the state and many of the short cuts and methods of handling the important work of the office have originated with Mr. Clark and been adopted by other Clerks in the state. Not only has the office been a model for others to follow, but any information needed by those who have business with the Clerk of Courts, have no trouble and little delay in getting and finding out what they need, in other words it is a pleasure to find a public office conducted in such an efficient manner and the TIMES considers it a pleasure to support such a man as Mr. Clark for any office.

NEW PRICES STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE

Light Six

Touring and Roadster

Coupe

Sedan

Special Six

Touring and 4 Pass.

Two Pass. Roadster

Coupe

Sedan

Big Six

Touring

Coupe

Sedan

Hand & Harrington

Goldwyn Presents

A REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION

The

OLD

NEST

RUPERT HUGHES

Heart gripping Story of Home

With The Greatest Star Girl Ever, Ann Dvorak

A Goldwyn Picture

At 7:30

At 9:15

At 11:00

At 12:30

At 2:00

At 3:30

At 5:00

At 6:30

At 8:00

At 9:30

At 11:00

At 12:30

At 2:00

At 3:30

At 5:00

At 6:30

At 8:00

At 9:30

At 11:00

At 12:30

At 2:00

At 3:30

At 5:00

At 6:30

At 8:00

At 9:30

At 11:00

At 12:30

At 2:00

At 3:30

At 5:00

At 6:30

At 8:00

At 9:30

At 11:00

At 12:30

At 2:00

At 3:30

At 5:00

At 6:30

At 8:00

HOULTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Houlton Woman's Club met Monday afternoon at Watson Hall and the meeting was called to order by the Pres., Mrs. P. E. Hall. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Miss Iva Jenkins. The business meeting being concluded, Mrs. Emily Porter had charge of the program.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Camilla Grant, accompanied by Miss McKay.

The subject for the afternoon was philosophy and after a few remarks by Mrs. Porter, the following program was given by her assistants.

A paper on "Job" written by Mrs. Myra Donnell, was read by Mrs. Eunice Lyons.

Mrs. Elliott presented Aristotle, Socrates, Plato.

Mrs. Ormsby, William Shakespeare, James Whitcomb Riley.

Mrs. Pennington, More recent American Philosophers.

Mrs. Mowry, Prof. Einstein.

Mrs. H. J. Donald, Every man his own philosopher.

STATEMENT OF SHERIFF OF AROOSTOOK COUNTY FOR 1921

There have been ninety-nine (99) arrests for single sale, illegal transportation or unlawful possession of liquor which have been convicted by the municipal and trial justice courts, of which thirty-eight (38) either have served, or are now serving time in the county jail.

The County has paid special liquor deputies \$6735.54 for doing this work and for services at the Houlton, Presque Isle and Caribou Fairs. To balance this expenditure the Sheriff's office has received in fines from the work of these special deputies approximately \$4102.81. The municipal and trial justice courts have taken in \$1791.92 from the same source and \$1049.93 was paid to the Supreme Court for liquor fines. Nine cars have been seized by these special deputies of which three were returned because of defective warrants, and three were given back on mortgages while three were forfeited to the County. One Mitchell car was sold by the County Commissioners for \$400.00, a Dodge car was sold for \$200.00, and we still have on hand a Ren car, valued at \$500.00.

CERTIFICATE EX- TENDING CHARTER

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency

Washington, D. C.

December 24, 1921.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Houlton," located in the Town of Houlton in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress "To enable National Banking Associations to extend their corporate existence, and to other purposes," approved July 12, 1882, and approved by the Act approved April 12, 1907.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas F. Kane, acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Houlton," located in the Town of Houlton in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of business on December 30, 1941.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this third day of December, 1921.

T. F. KANE

Acting Comptroller of the Currency

Extension No. 1473

Charter No. 2749.

Charter No. 2749. Reserve District No. 1.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HOULTON

IN THE STATE OF MAINE

At the close of business on Dec. 31, 1921.

RESOURCES

Including

Loans and discounts

Total loans

Overdrafts

Deposits, including

circulation (U. S. bonds par value)

All other U. S. Govt. Securities

Total

Other assets, including

Real estate

Lawful reserves with

Federal Reserve Bank

Cash in vault

Amount due from

national banks

Checks on other banks

In the same city or

town as the reporting

bank, other than

Item 1

Total of Items 3, 10

11, 12 and 13

Redemption fund with

U. S. Treasurer and

due from U. S. Treas-

urer

Foreign bank deposits

Total

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund

Undivided profits

Reserves

Less current expenses

and interest

Circulating notes

Outstanding

Individual deposits sub-

ject to check

Dividends unpaid

Total of demand

deposits (other than

bank deposits) sub-

ject to R. E. C. S. S.

Items 26, 27, 28, 29,

30 and 31

Certificates of deposit

(other than for money

borrowed)

Other time deposits

Postal saving deposits

Total time deposits

subject to Reserve

Items 32, 33, 34

and 35

Total

State of Maine, County of Aroostook ss.

I, R. F. WARD, Cashier of the above

named bank, do solemnly swear that the

above statement is true to the best of my

knowledge and belief.

R. F. WARD, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

5th day of January, 1922.

Correct-Attest:

THOMAS F. KANE

G. R. DIXON

C. H. PIERCE

Directors

AARON A. PUTNAM, Notary Public

While I am not prepared to make any statement as to the profit or loss to the county for this special work, yet it will be readily seen that this work must be very nearly or quite self-sustaining.

In conclusion I wish to acknowledge my obligation to the deputies, who in the performance of dangerous and disagreeable tasks have shown a fine spirit of co-operation and a sincere desire to honestly enforce the law. Money cannot pay all the debt of honest and fearless men who serve in such a capacity. I am also grateful to the County Commissioners for their hearty support in the work of this office and for the good will which they and other officials have shown. Any measure of success which may have been achieved is largely due to those public spirited men and women who have realized that law enforcement and good order are largely dependent upon the attitude of the voters of a community. In this coming year it is my desire to render better service and to this end I ask the help of all who honor the good name of our County and State.

Respectfully,

Of Local Interest

Subscribers should bear in mind that all subscriptions are payable in advance and the paper will be discontinued at expiration. Notice of such expiration will be sent out the first of each month.

Annual dues of the American Legion are now payable to the Past Adjutant A. H. Dyer.

Walter West of the Aroostook Road has entered the Aroostook hospital for treatment.

Alfred Chambers of Haynesville was a business visitor in town several days last week.

William Milliken of Presque Isle spent Sunday with Mrs. E. E. Milliken on Military street.

Charlotte's Garment Shop are offering some real bargains in garments for this week only. See ad.

Mrs. Laura Ward was in Van Buren last week to attend the funeral of her uncle, Charles Hammond.

Hon. Chas. P. Barnes returned Monday from a ten days business trip in the southern part of the state.

Llewellyn H. Powers, who with his wife is spending the winter in Boston, was at home last week for a few days.

Harry Long of Presque Isle, a former resident of Houlton, was in town last week calling on his former acquaintances.

Cleve W. Towers of the Houlton Trust Co. has been suffering with the prevailing epidemic of colds during the past week.

Mrs. Henry C. Chapman of Bangor was in town last week for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dunn on Main Street.

Friends of Beecher Swain of Caribou, formerly of this town, will be glad to learn of his recent marriage to Mrs. Ruby Farrell of Caribou.

The Snow plows made their appearance on the street sidewalks on Thursday last, the first time since November 7. Some record for Aroostook.

Mrs. Tracey and her daughter Alice of Richmond, N. B. arrived in town last week and have taken apartments for the winter on Leonard street.

Members of the American Legion are hereby notified that Past Adjutant Dyer is at the rooms every Wednesday night to receive the annual dues.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stackpole of Bridgewater were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hall Jr. on Court street, remaining over for the dance Tuesday evening.

Rennie Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson of Highland Ave., who has been in the Canadian northwest for a number of years, returned home last week to remain with his parents.

The Ricker basketball teams split even with the two Woodstock teams last Thursday night, the girls winning by the score of 4 to 3 and the boys losing by a score of 28 to 27. The scores were very close and the games exciting.

Regular meeting N. E. O. P. on Friday evening, Jan. 13th, at Woodman Hall. Installation and initiation which was to be on this date, has been postponed until the next regular meeting Jan. 27th.

Mrs. Geo. E. Dunn and daughter Margaret with Miss Margaret Tomlin returned home from Boston where she has been spending the holidays with her mother Mrs. Mattie Powers. Mr. Dunn returned Friday.

Those having furniture, shoes, or anything that is not being used by the owner, can put it to good use by taking same to the Salvation Army building any afternoon, where it will be gladly received and put out where it will do much good.

Mrs. John H. Brooks and son John Benson left Wednesday night for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend the winter with her sister. She was accompanied as far as Boston by Mr. Brooks, who will return this week.

Miss Alice Arndt entertained the Girls Friendly Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church at her home on Spring Street last Wednesday evening. After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Some women who would like to do washing, cleaning by the day or plain sewing and knitting have left their names at the Red Cross rooms. Any one desiring such work done may be put in communication with these women by phoning Red Cross rooms 275.

The local basketball team journeyed to Presque Isle last Thursday night to engage in a game with the town team from that village and came with a 45 to 15 defeat attached. They all claimed that it was a good game and that they had a good time so who should anybody criticize. The members are now looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to the return game with Presque Isle which will be played here some time in the near future.

The following item taken from the Barre, Vt. Daily Times will be of interest to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Julien, formerly of this town where they were both educated and lived for some years.

Mrs. Geo. Julien has returned to Montpelier and resumed her duties in the office of the State Fish and Game Dept., after spending a vacation with her husband in St. Johnsbury.

Mr. Julien left the following day for Olean, N. Y., where he is employed as head of the business department of the Olean High School.

A. C. Cookson, one of the prominent business men of Bridgewater, was in town Tuesday on business.

Wendell Grant was called home from Colby Tuesday morning on account of the death of his uncle.

The condition of Howard Webb, who has been seriously ill, is much better and he is able to be around the house.

Mrs. E. R. Mooers entertained her S. S. class of 12 boys at her home last Thursday evening. Music and games were enjoyed.

F. R. Coburn of Ashland of the Ashland Gazette, Earle Smith and E. F. Daniels were in town Monday and Tuesday on business.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Thursday afternoon, Jan. 12, in the parlors of the Congregational Church. A full attendance is desired.

Don't miss seeing and hearing Princess Niboban at the High School Auditorium Monday evening, Jan. 23, under the auspices of the Houlton Woman's Club.

There will be a social Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellow Hall for members and their families. Music will be furnished by a three piece orchestra.

Merle Barnum, a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1921 recently accepted a position as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in the Junior High School.

A can of gasoline caught fire at Harry Taber's stable Sunday night but to damage was done. The can was placed out of doors where it was allowed to burn out.

Houlton Grange will hold afternoon session Saturday, Jan. 14, beginning at 2:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crawford will install the officers and there will be no initiation.

Paul S. Barnes, who was planning to leave the first of the week to resume his duties in the Income Tax Department at Washington, was forced to postpone his trip on account of illness.

Saul Green, manager of the B. S. Green store in Manchester, N. H., is in town on business. He plans to visit the other stores of the chain in Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield before returning.

The other twentythree and a half horsepower necessary to propel the Snell House bus is once more in action with a new coat of paint both inside and out and presents a very neat appearance.

Fred Blethen, who only last week returned to the University of Maine after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, was forced to come home after being there a few days on account of a severe attack of asthma and bronchitis.

Frank H. Putnam has received word from Commissioner of Internal Revenue Ham that he has been appointed deputy for Aroostook county in the Internal Revenue Dept. to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Leon S. Howe, and will leave this week for Augusta for instructions.

Madeline Denning has completed her course at Houlton Business College and has been placed in the office of H. G. Tingley, Island Falls. Miss Denning is the first student this term to win a certificate from the "Business Educator" for proficiency in penmanship. There are several others whose writing will soon merit it.

Louis Jenny left Monday morning for Portland and Boston where he plans to spend a month taking a course in vulcanizing in order to get the latest developments in the trade. During the Summer he practices in Houlton and in the Winter spends a good portion of his time in studying in order to keep abreast with everything new. He expects to return to Houlton about the middle of February when he will start business again.

PORTLAND BOWLER BEATS BATH MAN IN 20 STRING CONTEST
Houlton fans have watched with interest the big games for the state championship and were pleased with the result.
Pearson won the final lap last Friday night against Reynolds the Bath bowler by 74 pins, with a grand total of 2160 against 2029. The scores for the final 10 strings are herewith given for the edification of our readers.
Pearson, Portland 99-101-111-103-111-123-121-111-05-132-1133
Reynolds, Bath 96-117-108-103-101-98-105-137-99-96-1059
The first lap resulted Pearson 1027, Reynolds, 970.

Announcement
To the People of Houlton
We have opened a Wet Wash Laundry, fully equipped with strictly modern machinery with a weekly capacity of 250 washings on 24 hour service. Twelve years experience assures you the most efficient and careful attention to all orders.
Washing called for and delivered.
Delaney & Scribner
Tel. 377-Y Military St., Houlton, Maine

MAINE AUTO ASS'N

At a meeting of the directors of the Maine Automobile Association in Augusta, Hiram W. Ricker of Poland Spring was reelected as president and the following were chosen as vice-presidents: Charles H. Fogg, Houlton; Guy P. Gannett, Augusta; Robert J. Peacock, Lubec; Dr. E. E. Sanger, Bangor; Joseph W. Simpson, York Harbor; Perley S. Ripley, South Paris; Frank E. Guernsey, Dover; W. F. Marbie, Rangeley; Frank B. Nichols, Bath and Arthur G. Staples, Auburn; secretary and treasurer, D. W. Hoegg of Portland. Mr. Gannett takes the place of Charles S. Hichborn on the board.

WORDS OF PRAISE

The Kennebec Journal has the following to say about the Houlton Times and the series of articles on the editor's trip to Honolulu:

Some of those gathering around the Aroostook firesides these evenings of a typical Maine winter are so fortunate as to read the Houlton Times. This view of course would be warranted under general conditions, but owing to the fact that President Fogg attended the Press Congress of the World in Hawaii and every week has a fascinating account of the trip—all about sugar cane fields, pineapple plantations and Hawaiians, Filipinos, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and Americans—why, The Times is more interesting than ever.

AT THE TEMPLE

Peace in Ireland, the Disarmament Conference, the increasing purchasing power of the dollar, the increase in advance orders in every line of manufacturing endeavor, the decrease in unemployment, the lifting of burdensome taxes in countless lines all point to a return to normalcy and "Good Times." Through out New England in the houses of the Black Circuit the "Good Times" spirit will be celebrated by a "Good Time" week which has been designated as "Romance Week."

Romance and the silversheet are one and inseparable. Into the humdrum of every day life comes "Romance Week" in which the entire family can travel along unfamiliar trails into the land of adventure, romance and action, and gain a new viewpoint and outlook on life. No matter who you are or what you do, routine and monotony will join hands with the "Glooms" and "Romance Week" and "Good Times" will join with "Mr. Joy" and drive them deep into their caves and bury them from sight.

The Temple Theatre is the Black Circuit house in Houlton, and the management has prepared a program in keeping with "Romance Week" that will enthral you.

RUPERT HUGHES, VERSATILE ARTIST

Throughout Rupert Hughes' eventful literary career he has shown a versatility that has permitted him to express himself in many forms. His ability to write plays, short stories and novels with equal success has now been supplemented by his achievements as a writer for the screen.

Early in his career Mr. Hughes, who is an accomplished musician, wrote his "American Composers" and an original song cycle. Besides this creative work, he was the editor of several London magazines and assisted in the compilation of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Mr. Hughes has always been alive to the ridiculous aspects of changing fashions. This comic sense has expressed itself in such plays as "Excuse Me" and "The Richest Girl in the World." In his novels, Mr. Hughes has sought to vivify the foibles of American life and to point out how customs that seem permanent are as ephemeral as those of every previous generation. His novels, "What Will People Say," "The Thirteenth Commandment" and "The Unpardonable Sin," illustrate the satirical trend of Mr. Hughes' vision.

But he also sees the simple, tender, commonplaces of life and reproduces them faithfully as in "The Old Nest." This novel has at last found its way to the screen, and the film version will be seen at the Dream Theatre for two days, beginning Wednesday of this week. The photoplay that Goldwyn has made of this novel with Mr. Hughes' personal co-operation is said to be one of the best examples of modern photoplay production. It presents a story of mother love without any artificial, melodramatic trimmings. One of the unusual facts in connection with the picture is that Mr. Hughes himself prepared the continuity from which Reginald Barker, the director, made the picture. Mr. Hughes is connected with the Goldwyn group of Eminent Authors.

HOULTON MAN SPEAKS IN PORTLAND

The following item appeared in the Press-Herald (Portland) last week, complimentary to our townsman Hon. C. P. Barnes.

One of the most interesting programs of the season at the Congress Square church Open Forum will be that of next Sunday evening, when the speaker will be Hon. Charles P. Barnes, speaker of the Maine House of Representatives of the Eightieth Legislature. Mr. Barnes will take for his subject "Questions of the Day" and it would be difficult to imagine a man more eminently qualified to discuss the important matters of the present time.

An orator of ability, possessing a keen and analytic mind as well as a fund of native humor, Mr. Barnes has all the attributes of a natural speaker and he will be heard with interest at the Forum. Mr. Barnes made an excellent record as a parliamentarian during the 1921 session of the Legislature, while his former service as a member of the lower legislative body proved his ability as a debater. He is an attorney of prominence and for many years has been an authority on educational matters. The song service, which will precede the lecture, will be conducted by H. L. Van Blarcom.

REARIN' TEARERS VS THE HOT BOX ARTISTS

It is expected that the intense rivalry which has for some time existed between the American Express Company and the Bangor and Aroostook car knockers which has found vent on Golden's alleys in several terrific battles, will soon abate in intensity due to the disconcerting regularity of the trimmings that are administered to the protégé of Henry Kalloch by Percy Todd's lads.

Without mentioning any names of the participants or in any way saying anything derogatory in regard to the bowling ability of the "rearin' tearers" from Expressville it must be admitted that when a deficit of from one to two hundred pins is found against them after every match, something is wrong.

However, virtue has its own reward and it may be that some day the Goddess of Chance will see fit to smile on the defeated ones, and when they do it will be a tough day for the mechanics.

However, of the two teams that clash so frequently with such disastrous results it is thought by many that Bill Golden is the only one to be congratulated.

Alibis on both sides are always as thick as 1921 license plates in the Square and it must be admitted that if they cannot bowl they certainly can think up enough reasons for their mechanics.

RICKER TRAVEL CLASS

The Ricker Travel Class held the regular meeting of January on Monday evening at the home of Miss Ernestine Davis, on Franklin Street.

Those who were in charge of the

program were Miss Lucy Taber, Miss Isa Taber, Miss Josephine Mulherrin and Mrs. Sophie Farrar.

The following program was delightfully carried out:

Music
Reading: "Almost Beyond Endurance"
"Consoled"

Miss Marguerite Astle
Paper: "The Sunshine City" (St. Petersburg, Florida)
Miss Josephine Mulherrin

Music
Reading: The Wedding (From Mary Carey)—Sad Mistake
Miss Gretchen Turner

Music
After the program a social hour was passed.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee.

MILLO MAN APPOINTED APPRAISER

The many Houlton friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Durgin will be interested in the following:

Portland, Maine, Jan. 9—Judge Martin L. Durgin of Milo will be recommended for appointment as appraiser of the port of Portland by United States Senator Bert M. Fernald. It was announced today. He will be successor to Seth F. Clark of this city, who has served in the position more than eight years.

Judge Durgin has been prominent in Piscataquis county politics. He has been county attorney, representative and senator and judge of the Dover municipal court.

Cut Flowers

of every description for every occasion

Our blooms are at their best and our houses abound in many varieties.

Chadwick, Florist
Houlton, Maine

Tea Sale

Miller's

Saturday, Jan. 14

500 pounds of Tea to sell at a big discount. Great Bargains.

Please Call

Charlotte's Women's Wear Shop

January Clearance Sale

We have a few

Coats

left from the C. M. Wakem Stock which we are offering for less than cost. Any price to move the goods

January 9 to 21

EVERY article in our stock consisting of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Silk Petticoats and Sweaters from the best makers in New York and Boston, are marked down to cost, as we do not want to carry over goods from one season to another. All garments marked in plain figures

We are Sole Agents for the
Emerson Skirts

No trouble to show goods---
Come in and look around

Jameson & Kearin

Times Building

Court Street

Houlton, Maine

HON. LEON F. HIGGINS ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Hon. Leon F. Higgins of Brewer, President of the Maine Senate 1919-1920, announces his candidacy for the Republican Nomination for Governor at the Primaries to be held in June, 1922. Many friends throughout the State urged Mr. Higgins to become a candidate in the 1920 Primaries, but he refused, realizing that the late Col. Parkhurst had already announced himself and should there be more than one candidate from this section of the State it might prevent the East from securing the nomination of one of its favorite sons. He did state at that time, however, that he should be a candidate at the expiration of the late Governor's term, a term which was cut down to the short period of less than a month much to the regret of the people. The time for a new nomination is approaching therefore, and with a full sense of the responsibilities involved and a humble determination to meet them all squarely to the best of his ability, Mr. Higgins has decided to become a candidate for this highest office in the gift of the people of Maine, believing that Penobscot County and the East should be recognized at this time.

Mr. Higgins was born in Ellsworth, Maine, although he has lived practically all his life in Brewer and Bangor. His education was obtained in the public schools of these two cities. He has had years of experience in public affairs which well fit him for the position he seeks. Mr. Higgins is a great example of the self-made man, although he claims no credit for his accomplishments and says that any red blooded American boy would have done the same under similar circumstances. Called upon at the age of 17 to support a family of five, he sought work and obtained his first position as water boy on a gravel or construction train on the Maine Central Railroad at the wage of \$1.29 per day. In speaking of his early days Mr. Higgins said that it was rather hard to get along on that wage since his board was deducted. That did not leave a great deal to take home and as for meeting his responsibilities with it he says, "Let me tell you it could not have been done had it not been for my mother who could make a dollar go farther than anyone I ever knew." He studied on the work train night after hours and reviewed his lessons at home week ends and thus secured his education. The next step in his career was to the position of train newsboy. After serving for a time he obtained control of the train privileges between Bangor and Vanceboro and employed other boys to aid him in the work. Retiring from this in three years he became connected with a lumbering concern. After two years at this work he became Assistant Secretary of a Life Insurance Company. About this time he was appointed by Judge Peters as Accountant to assist in winding up the affairs of a Company which had gone into the hands of a Receiver. Shortly after this Mr. Higgins engaged in the insurance business for himself and for the last twenty-five years has conducted a General Insurance Agency with offices in the Exchange Building, Bangor, Maine, and has by persistent hard work developed a remarkable volume of business to show for his efforts. In 1920 he wrote more life insurance personally than was ever written in any one year by any Agent for any Company doing business in Maine. He employs twenty-seven agents and the offices require the services of twelve people.

Mr. Higgins is a great vote getter on account of his long and varied experience in public affairs. He has been Mayor of the City of Brewer for three terms, following two terms as Alderman. He received the largest vote ever given a Mayoralty candidate. He also served ten years on the Republican City Committee. In 1913 he was elected Representative to the Legislature from Brewer and served on some of the most important committees especially that of Appropriations and Financial Affairs. He was returned for a second term in 1915 and, although the House was Democratic, was given the Chairmanship of Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs. At the 1915 session Mr. Higgins was elected by the Republican Caucus as party candidate for Speaker. The Democrats, however, controlled and the Republican runnerup became the minority party Floor Leader for the session, a responsibility which he is said to have met with high credit. In 1917

he was one of the six candidates from which only three were to be chosen in the Primary Vote for Senators from this County. Mr. Higgins was fifth down on the ballot list, a position which many acquainted with politics considered a decided detriment. He went after it in his usual vigorous way with the result that he was not only one of the three chosen but received the highest individual vote. At the election in the following September he led the ticket. In the session that followed he was again made Chairman of that important Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs and had an active part in originating the present Budget System which has since so plainly demonstrated its worth. In 1919 he was returned as Senator for the second term and at this session became candidate for President of the Senate and after a hard fought contest won over his opponent, by one vote. His work as President of the Senate is very highly spoken of by all conversant with the duties of that office. None of his decisions were appealed from, showing his splendid ability as Parliamentarian. Announcements of his committees met with the approval of all because he was entirely impartial in his appointments.

Mr. Higgins has travelled over the State continually for the last twenty-five years and probably knows more people personally than any other man in the State. He is a man of the highest character and integrity and a genial friend to all.

Mr. Higgins is married and lives at 41 Holyoke Street, Brewer. He has two children, Dorrice M., University of Maine, 1918, and Donald S., Bowdoin, 1919.

Mr. Higgins is a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Brewer, and President of its Board of Trustees. He was a delegate to the General World Conference of that denomination held at Des Moines, Iowa, in May, 1920. He is a member of the State Committee, Young Men's Christian Association of Maine. He is a Director in the Maine State Health Association. He is a 32d Degree Mason, a Knight Templar, and a Shriner, of Amiah Temple, Bangor. He is Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of the State of Maine, Past Chancellor, Commander of Col. Brewer Lodge No. 66, Knights of Pythias, Brewer; Director of Bangor Chamber of Commerce; member of the Bangor Rotary Club; member of the Condukeag Canoe & Country Club; member of the Northport Country Club; and Maine member of the National Budget Committee.

He is thoroughly acquainted with State affairs and the needs of State institutions. Perhaps no man is better qualified to serve from the standpoint of useful experience. He states that his platform will be that adopted by Republican State Convention and that his policy will be applying the same aggressive principles to State affairs which he has used so successfully in his own business.

Mr. Higgins' many friends throughout the State look upon him as the man of the people and a victor in the next Primaries.

King George Tells This

"I was on the American front, in the midst of a company of officers, when I heard one of the Americans ask, pointing to me 'Who is that bug?' Told that I was the King of England, he sneered, 'King of England, Hell! Where's his crown?'"

WILL SEEK USE FOR WAR CRAFT

While the foreshadowed acceptance by Japan of the "five-five-three" naval ratio, cornerstone of the American naval limitation plan, will leave much to be decided, it does not follow, in opinion of American conference officials, that the conference itself will have to pass on all that must be done. The remaining work on naval matters, it is said, naturally divides itself into two classes. They are decisions involving policy, and those merely dealing with details under policies already approved. The conference must act on all policy questions.

In this group lie the Franco-Italian naval ratio determination; the British desire to reduce the tonnage of each power in submarines and possibly, to limit the size of future submarines; the suggested modification of the 10-year naval holiday plan to permit some building as necessary for protection of shipbuilding knowledge and skill and final determination of fleet ratios in airplane carriers.

Agreements on Methods

In the other group, it is expected, will be found such questions as agreements relating to the methods of scrapping ships slated for destruction; ways and means to control conversion of merchant craft into war vessels in war time; rules of warfare as applying to new agencies such as submarines, air craft and poison gas; specific agreement as to fleet ratios in other auxiliary ships besides submarines and airplane carriers. It is held the conference could well leave some of these points to experts discussion and final settlement through ordinary diplomatic channels.

A particular point in the latter class is the method to be followed in scrapping capital ships. This necessarily involves such disposition of the vessels as will make them impossible of ready reconversion into warcraft. Yet there will be a strong tendency to salvage whatever can be saved for ordinary commercial or other purely non-combatant use.

Already it has been suggested that three of the six American battle cruisers could be made over into safe, fast passenger liners, a type of merchantman lacking in the present American commercial fleet. The three ships under consideration have been completed up to the waterline. At that point, naval experts figure, it would be possible to continue construction so as to produce a purely passenger vessel instead of a potential cruiser. Changes would be necessary so that the vessel never could be restored to war purposes, except to the extent that any other commercial ship might be used as an auxiliary for war.

Practically Same as Liner
Outside of special hull construction to afford protection against submarines and mines, a warship hull is practically the same as that of a liner up to the water line. In the battle cruisers some of the engines and at least eight knots in speed would be sacrificed if the ship was changed to a liner, and these changes would be permanent. No change back to cruiser construction would be possible.

The same thing is said to apply to battleships. There is a possibility that those not too far advanced in construction could be changed into intermediate freight and passenger service; but naval experts have not gone far enough to determine if this is a practicable and economical suggestion.

There are various non-combatant naval uses to which new or old capital ships might be put when struck from the list of fighting ships. Already one old American pre-dreadnought, the Gearsarge, has been made over into a fleet craft ship. She now has no fighting quality. Similarly, it might prove expedient to use a battleship or two as repair or supply vessels, stripping them beyond possible restoration of fighting characteristic, offensive or defensive. These are all technical matters, however, which naval experts probably will thresh out after the conference itself has adjourned.

RAILROADS IN MAINE HARD HIT

Freight traffic on Maine railroads has declined so greatly that all the roads are laying off train men and car repair crews. The Maine Central has cut its force about 700 men, chiefly in the shops at Waterville, Portland and South Portland. The Bangor and Aroostook has laid off 300 men at the Derby shops for one week from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3.

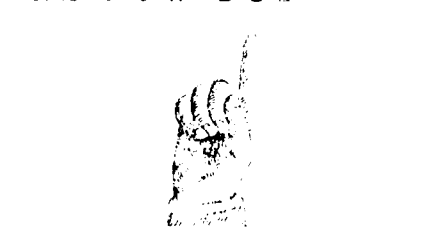
No reductions have been made in the freight department, although the force of this department is much smaller than it was last year at this time.

Half of November, 1920

The volume of freight business coming into and passing through Bangor at this time is just half of what it was in November, 1920. The present inactivity in the lumbering and pulpwood industry is given as the reason for the decline by local railroad executives, who say that business is the lightest in their recollection.

Ordinarily, the Maine railroads do a big business with the lumber companies and potato shippers during the winter months. This year the volume of pulp wood and potatoes hauled by the Maine Central and Bangor & Aroostook is almost negligible. Paper mills have a large supply of pulpwood in reserve and are not cutting this winter. Other lumbering concerns are inactive. Consequently, no supplies such as hay, grain and groceries are being conveyed into the woods and no pulp wood is coming out. Aroostook farmers, dissatisfied with the market price offered for potatoes, are not shipping their product to the metropolitan markets.

ALL WATER RATES ARE NOW DUE



HOULTON WATER COMPANY
Mechanic Street

Opposite the American
Express Company

COBLENZ SLOWLY TAKING ON MORE AMERICAN WAYS

Little by little Coblenz has been taking on an American aspect, with a will and a smile in some respects, but reluctantly and with a frown so far as most of the German population is concerned. The recent formalities of peace apparently did not make a particle of difference either way, some of the bitterness the Germans showed when the American army marched into Coblenz Dec. 8, nearly three years ago, has subsided.

Coblenz now is one of the liveliest little cities of central, western Europe. Not for the Americans alone, nor the English, French and Belgians, but for the Germans too, and the blind in the German homes, which were drawn in resentment at the coming of the Americans, have all been raised, regardless of whether the occupants like or disapprove of the occupation forces, and business has thrived to such an extent that many a Coblenz merchant has put aside a snug little fortune, as fortunes go in Germany.

American civilians have been pouring into the occupied area for the past two years and a half, thousands for sightseeing purposes and others on business missions which have kept them there. Then various officers and

enlisted men have left the army from time to time to enter business of some kind, and gradually the American colony on the Rhine has grown until today it is estimated there are something like 2,000 civilians from the United States scattered about the Coblenz area.

There are "American stores" all about town but all of them are not owned by Americans. American made goods are on sale at half the downtown shops, and "English spoken here" greets shoppers in all the principal streets. At the newstands about town the American News, which is the daily newspaper of the American Forces in Germany, is on sale as well as daily newspapers from New York and Chicago.

DIAMONDS BRAND

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits
Refuse all Substitutes
LADIES!
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and
Gold and Blue boxes, sealed with Blue
Wax. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your
Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five
years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE WORTH
TESTING

You are entitled to the benefit of the doubt. Why not take advantage of it?

The law is very careful in protecting the rights of a prisoner charged with a crime.

How about the Law of Common Sense and the man who has committed an error only? Isn't this a good place to use the benefit of the doubt, too?

Take your own case: If you don't know for sure whether tea or coffee is harming you, you do know that many are harmed by the drug element in tea and coffee, and that headaches, nervousness, or high blood pressure are symptoms which often tell that the drug, caffeine, is giving the nervous system too much jolt.

Probably you know, too, that some people can't drink a cup of tea or coffee at bed-time, and sleep well that night.

Where many have been harmed by tea and coffee, and you may be harmed, isn't it well to put the benefit of the doubt on your side before doubt becomes an unpleasant certainty?

There's charm without harm in Postum—a pure cereal beverage, rich in flavor, fully satisfying; the favorite table drink of thousands.

Suppose you try giving yourself this benefit today, and keep up the test for ten days; then judge the results. See if you don't feel better and work better. You can get Postum wherever good food and drink are sold or served.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Did You Visit Us?

Maybe You are Troubled with Wrong-Number Calls & Could Get or Contribute Some Suggestion if You Came

FATHER, Mother and Sonny had been invited, in turn to put on a "head set" and "listen in" on a subscriber's position, during Telephone Week.

"Gee!" was Sonny's surprised comment, as the stream of subscribers' voices struck his ear, some calling in trouble, some in bass, some with clear enunciation, some muffled and indistinct, some in tones tingling with friendliness, others so cold or autocratic.

"I don't see how you get half of them right," remarked Father.

"Oh, we become accustomed to interpreting voices," laughed the operator. "The number of wrong-number calls is really only a very small percentage of the total, as you will agree, I think, if you stop to consider the number of calls you make and the percent that go wrong. Some mistakes are fairly chargeable to us, because, when a call has to be passed to two or even three operators, as is the case in many places, there is a possibility of error that it is difficult to guard against. I dare say some people think we are indifferent about whether a connection is correctly made, but that is not so. If a wrong-number connection is made, we've got to do the whole job over again, as a rule. It's hardly reasonable to suppose that we purposely add to our labors, is it?"

Father conceded the logic of the statement. "Then, again," proceeded the girl, "there's a satisfaction in doing things well. When wrong-num-

ber calls are made, subscribers frequently become angry and that, too, makes the work hard."

"I should think," said Mother, "that you would make a good many mistakes, putting your plugs into those little holes, or jacks as you call them."

"That is the least of our difficulties," said the girl. "If we get the right number fixed in our brains, our hands go to the right jack as instinctively as a pianist strikes the right note or a typist strikes the right key without looking at it. We could almost do that part of the job blindfolded. If callers would make sure of the right number and then speak clearly and distinctly and right into the transmitter, it certainly would make our work easier. Likewise it would make life pleasant for the person called by mistake."

The visits of the public during Telephone Week were so helpful in promoting a better understanding regarding telephone service that we want to keep "open house" every week day. Those who would like to visit us are simply asked to notify the Chief Operator or Manager a day in advance of the call, in order that our Service Committees may arrange to have someone at liberty to show them about, to explain our apparatus and to answer questions regarding any matter of service, even wrong-number calls.

Aroostook Telephone & Telegraph Company
C. L. DILL, Manager
JOSEPH HATCH, Wire Chief
ROSINA WETMORE, Chief Operator

Real Estate for Sale

Great Opportunity for Investment or Business

Four tenement houses, 1 single tenant house, 1 barn, stable and 1 barn, all located on same land, yielding gross rents of \$1800 per annum. Must be sold in settlement of partnership. All tenements occupied. Owner could live in one tenement and supervise remainder. Easily re-arranged into apartment houses. Location within 200 feet of main and business street. For cash great bargain.

Call or inquire: Industrial Company, 11 Main Street, Gardiner, Maine. \$-50

Coal \$17.75 Per Ton

First quality, carefully housed, thoroughly screened coal always on hand in all sizes. Delivered any time, promptly. We guarantee our prices to be the lowest at all times. Soft Coal a Specialty. Hard and soft wood in all sizes at lowest price, always on hand

G. W. Richards Co.

Phone 259 Houlton, Maine

TWO MOTOR HOBOES ON THE FRONTIER

They were two girls, with a camp outfit and a large, sedate touring car, equipped for roughing it in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and adjacent parts, where roughing it is still good. The car was shipped as far as Galveston by boat, since the roads from New York to Texas were both too familiar and too muddy to attract the fancy of the two adventurers, and they made one of their first stops, at the urgent request of two motorcycle "cops," at the Houston police station. One of the travelers, Winifred Hawkrige Dixon, kept a log of their roamings, and subsequently expanded it into an entertaining volume called "Westward Hoboes," published by Scribners. A sample of its humor is given in an account of their encounter with "native sons" of California, who invariably took it for granted that the "hoboes" were on their way to that land of the blest. The hoboes, it seems, had other plans. Therefore, on meeting the first of these Californian enthusiasts in Arizona, they rashly admitted that they were not going to California. The conversation goes on, beginning with the "native son's" first query, "On your way to California?"

"No."
Following blank astonishment.
"No?"
"No."
Recovery: "Oh—just come from there?"
"No."
"No?"
"No."
"And you're not going to California?"
"No."
"Why aren't you going?"
"Because we want to do this part of the country."
"But there's nothing here but sand. Look here, you can go to California just as well as not. You'll get a climate there. You won't have any trouble with the roads, if that is what is troubling you. The roads are wonderful—nothing like here. You'll find a live State across the border—only ninety miles by Yuma. A little sand—then good roads all the way."
"Yes, but we don't want good roads. We want to stay in Arizona."
A long pause. "You want to stay in Arizona?"
"Yes."
"But California is only ninety miles away."
"But we like Arizona better."
Wounded incredulity. "Oh, you can't. You've got sand and cactus here—just a blasted desert. And look at California, the garden spot of the world. Roads like boulevards, scenery like towns, everything you've got in the East, and a climate! Now, I tell you, here's what you do. I know California like a book, born there, thank God. You let me plan your route. You go to San Diego, work up the coast, see the Mission, Los Angeles, San Francisco—say, that's a town—and then up to Seattle. You'll have good roads all the way."
"Yes, but we were planning an entirely different trip. Arizona and New Mexico, the Rainbow Bridge, then north to Yellowstone and Glacier Park."
"Well, it's lucky I saw you in time. You go straight to Needles—you can't miss the road, marked all the way. Good-by and good luck. You'll like California."

Like Jacob with the angel they wrestled with us and would not let us go. After several such encounters, we learned to recognize the Native Son at sight, and when he opened with "Going to California?" we would reply with the courage of our mendacity. "Just left." It saved us hours daily.

A river got in their way, somewhere out in New Mexico, and they attempted to ford it without taking the trouble to find out how deep it was. They hesitated, when the water got up to their hubs, and "in crossing a swift stream to hesitate is to lose." The water dashed up high enough to kill the engine, and the "old lady," as their landgoing boat was familiarly known, "became a Baptist in full standing." The water was rising. The two lady hoboes managed to get ashore, with some assistance, while several Pueblo Indians attached ropes to the car, "where they would have the least pulling power and the greatest strain," drove the horses off at wrong angles and "for two hours, with greatest good-nature and patience, alternately attached chains and broke them." The adventurers spent the night in the best room of some Pueblo aristocracy, while the "old lady" remained in the rising river. In the morning, as the recording hobo reports:

Our host informed us the river had

been steadily rising all night. He doubted whether we should see any signs of our car. His doubts confirmed a dream which had troubled me all night, wherein I had waked, gone to the river, and found the old lady completely covered by the turgid flood. I dreaded to investigate, for when one dreams true, dreams are no light matter. Somewhat fortified by breakfast, we went to view the wreck. With mingled relief and despair, we found my dream only about 80 per cent true. The radiator nearest to shore lay half exposed. The car sagged drunkenly on one side. The tonneau was completely under water, but we could still see the upper half of the back windows.

While others rode eight miles to telephone, we stood on the bank, breathlessly watching to see whether the water line on those windows rose or fell. The Indians told us the river would surely rise a little. But Noah, looking down upon fellow sufferers, must have interceded for us. Inch by inch, the windows came into full view. The worst would not happen. A chance remained that Bill—a garage man 20 miles away—could rescue us before the river rose again. Bill was our rainbow, our dove of promise, our Ararat.

An hour later, he rattled up to the opposite bank, threw us a sympathetic grin, and got to work. It was a pleasure to watch Bill work. He "got her out," at last, and

The poor old wreck stood sagging heavily on one spring, two wheels off, the cushions water-logged, and a foot of mud and sand on the tonneau floor and encrusting the gears. Maps, tools, wraps, chains, tires and the sickly remains of our lunch made a sodden salad, liberally mixed with Rio Grande silt. Sticks and floating refuse had caught in the hubs and springs, and refused to be dislodged. A junk man would have offered us a pair of broken seissors and a 1908 alarm clock for her as she stood, and demanded cash and express prepaid. I think Toby gathered that my intent was sarcasm, for she relapsed into comparative silence, while in deep gloom we watched Bill scoop grit out of the gear. I braced myself to ask a question. "Can you save her, Bill?"

"Well," Bill cast a keen blue eye at the remains, "the battery's probably ruined, and the springs will have to be taken apart and the rust enoried off, and the mud cleaned out of the carburetor and engine, and the springs relined, and if any sand has got into the bearing's you'll never be through with the damage, and the cushions are probably done for. Life's soaked out of them."

As Bill spoke, the Rainbow Bridge, for which we had planned to start in a few days, became a rainbow indeed, but not of hope.

"Well, Bill, will you make us an offer for her as she stands?"

Bill pointed at her, and shook his head. "Don't think I'd better, ma'am."

The day shone brilliant blue and gold, and the valley of cottonwood sparkled like emeralds, but all seemed black to us. Toby looked at me as if she deserved to look, and that, the unusual and satisfactory, was but a minor consolation.

"Too bad," said Bill, sympathetically, "that you didn't sound the river before you tried to cross."

"It was indeed," I said, without looking at any one.

"I didn't hear you suggest stopping," said Toby. One would have thought she would be too crushed to reply after Bill's remark, but you never can tell about Toby.

We watched Bill methodically and quickly replace the wheels, shovel out the sand and mud, put the tools in

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Houlton People

There are days of dizziness;

Spells of headache, languor, back-ache;

Sometimes rheumatic pains;

Often urinary disorders.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney ills. Ask your neighbor!

Endorsed in Houlton by grateful friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. Mary Pelkey, 42 North St., Houlton, says: "I had been feeling run down and miserable for nearly a year and at first I didn't know what was the matter with me until my kidneys began to show signs of disorder. I had awful dizzy spells especially when I would stoop forward and everything would turn black before me. My rest was broken at night by the bad backaches. I arose feeling more tired than before going to bed. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised highly so I decided to go to Munro's Drug Store and get three boxes. When I had finished taking them, the troubles were ended."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

ALASKA'S GLACIER HIGHWAY

An Alaskan glacier by automobile. Few persons realize that such a trip is possible; and yet one can hire a car in Juneau at any garage, and by a drive of only eleven miles, over a good road, visit Mendenhall Glacier. This drive is over a part of what is to be known as the Glacier Highway, which, when completed, will extend from Juneau, the capital of the territory, some sixty miles north to Berner's Bay. It will be entirely within the Tongass National Forest, except the small portion within the city limits of Juneau. This highway is being constructed under arrangement by the Forest Service the Bureau of Public Roads, the Alaska Road Commission (composed of Army Engineers, and the Territorial Road Commission). When completed it will be one of the show places of all Alaska.

The road starts at Juneau, follows north along Gastineau Channel, past canneries and sawmills, then by farms and dairy ranches, with several silos in sight, for a distance of some eleven miles, where a branch road turns off to Mendenhall Glacier. Autos may approach within a few hundred yards of the glacier, and visitors, by a short walk past the power plant, may go out on the glacier. There is a camping site nearby which is used by Juneau people who drive out, bringing tents and camping outfits, and spend a night under the shadow of this interesting age-old ice mass.

On the steep, rock slopes of the surrounding mountains may be seen the carvings of this slow-moving river as it has relentlessly moved downward for centuries. A roaring stream issues from beneath the mass, tearing at the edges of the immense ridges of rock and gravel ever being shoved ahead by the enormous bulk of ice behind. The forest, through centuries, has been struggling to cover the smooth rock sides of the valley, and has begun to creep up on the terminal moraines, aspen first, flaunting its quivering banners—now green, now yellow—with spruces following slowly behind. Here a country in the making can be seen.

Leaving Mendenhall Glacier the highway swings along the west side of Auke Lake where there are fish, boats and bathing. From the highway here magnificent views are to be had on one side, of Mendenhall and Herbert Glaciers, with high above them rugged, snow-capped peaks, and on the other glimpses of Favorite Channel and Lynn Canal through the

plains, with the cushion, and put his foot on the starter, the last as portunately as a doctor holds a mirror to the nostrils of a particularly dead corpse. Instantly, the wonder-ful old lady broke into a quiet, steady purr! A cheer rose from the watchers on the river bank, in which ten little Indian boys joined, and Toby and I embraced and forgave each other.

Catarrh—Headache, Head Colds, Eczema

DR. KIDDER'S MENTHOL BALM gives quick relief, is simple to use. Compound of the purest materials, containing no injurious or habit forming drugs. Samples sent upon request. For sale by all druggists or direct to you in plain wrapper on receipt of price 25c. SAMUEL KIDDER & CO., INC., Boston, 29, Mass. Established 1894.



FEET WET?
Time to Take
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE
And Prevent a Cold

AFTER exposure—when your feet are wet or your body chilled—the "ounce of prevention" is Hill's Cascara Quinine Quinine Tablets. They fortify you against Colds and La Grippe.

Having Hill's handy and using it promptly enables thousands of men and women, exposed to the elements daily, to be free from Colds, Headaches and La Grippe throughout the entire winter season.

Hill's is sure—the quickest acting, most dependable remedy for colds.

At All Druggists—10 Cents

W. H. HILL COMPANY, DETROIT

heavy stands of spruce timber. Auke Inlet, with points of timber running out almost encircling it, offers charming vistas which will some day delight the tourist. Along the shores of Auke Inlet are a summer home or two, and several canneries, almost hidden from the highway by the fringe of forest between. Altho only some fifteen miles of the proposed sixty have been built to date the Bureau of Public Roads is now at work on the construction of the portion along Auke Inlet, and will extend the preliminary survey work to Eagle River. In the vicinity of Eagle River there are extensive agricultural lands, some of which are even now being made productive by the eight or ten homesteaders who have settled there.

One rancher is said to have cleared \$200 from one-half acre of strawberries in 1919. Fine strawberries and raspberries, and such vegetables as cabbage, cauliflower, rhubarb, potatoes, carrots, turnips and celery are now grown, as well as a bewildering array of flowers. The extensive meadow lands produce a fine quality of native hay, and here are seen sleek cattle and horses in pasture and chickens around the door-yards.

The Glacier Highway will open up the markets of Juneau, Treadwell and Thane for the produce of these farming lands. Even now one rancher is planning on buying a Henry, ahead of the completion of the road to his ranch.

The Glacier Highway will be a wonder-way for the tourist a few years hence. It will afford alternate views of glaciers, ice-capped peaks, sea meadows, rivers, rugged mountains, forested islands and inlets, farms, and canneries, and will be practically at sea level for the 60 miles of its length. Four large and wonderful glaciers, each covering thousands of acres, are visible from it. Mendenhall, Herbert, Lenoa and Eagle—where these intensely interesting ice-masses may be visited by the tourist and pleasure-seeker or more leisurely studied by the scientist.

When completed undoubtedly the steamship companies will arrange their boat schedules to enable tourists to leave the boats at Juneau, take the trip over the Glacier Highway through this wonderful land of the Tongass National Forest to Berner's Bay, and catch the steamer again on its route to Skagway.

MAKING BAD THINGS WORSE

Winter, as if it were an evil spirit, seems to take delight in making bad things worse. Rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symptoms of scrofula are developed and aggravated. These are common diseases, and it is a wonder that more people don't get rid of them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been very successful in the treatment of these complaints. It is easily obtained, and there is abundant testimony that its effects are radical and permanent.

In cases where a laxative or cathartic is needed, it is well to supplement Hood's Sarsaparilla with Hood's Pills, which are gentle, thorough and effective.

SETS NO LIMIT

ON AIRCRAFT

The final draft of the report of the arms conference sub-committee on aircraft has been completed and submitted for consideration by the conference. While its contents have not been disclosed, the protracted discussions in the subcommittee are known to have brought out the feeling among the representatives of all five powers that no impediment should be put in the way of commercial development of aircraft such as might result from an attempt to prevent creation of an air force in each country quickly convertible to war machines at need.

It has been contended, on the contrary, by some experts that in fostering development of a new and swift means of communication and transportation, the governments represented at the Washington conference would be taking a very direct step toward lessening the probabilities of wars in the future. Scholars are said to be agreed that uneven distribution of natural resources among various nations has been the underlying cause of most past wars. Another war promoting factor, it has been said, has been misunderstandings between people due to lack of adequate communication facilities between countries.

In the probable future development of air navigation may lie a cure for these fundamental and hitherto unavoidable seeds of war, it has been said. Through air transportation,

most experts expect to see wider access to natural resources of the world made possible and a consequent lessening in the struggle for actual physical control of those resources. They also anticipate gradual development of quick and easy communication through air between widely separated peoples and a resultant better understanding between such peoples and less chance of misapprehensions which might lead to war.

Some of the officials who participated in the aircraft sub-committee deliberations are known to have held these views as to the desirability of pressing forward aircraft development as rapidly as possible, not for war but for peace motives.

You Would Fly Out Of Your Skin

Eczema Makes You Wish You Could

Your disease, which is sometimes called salt rheum, not only itches, but also burns, oozes, dries, and scales over and over again. Sometimes it covers the whole body and causes intense suffering.

You have found that local applications have no lasting effect, and you want permanent relief.

You must thoroughly purify your blood or the eruption will continue to appear, perhaps aggravate you. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This blood-purifying medicine has been successfully used in thousands of cases.

To make and keep the bowels normally active, take Hood's Pills.

A "balanced diet" may sound confusing to many people

The facts, as explained
here, are simple.

The secret of a "balanced diet" is to have food containing all the elements needed for proper nutrition. These elements are protein, to nourish the tissues; starch and sugar to furnish energy; fat to supply heat; and mineral salts to provide the material necessary for building nerves, brain, and tooth and bone structure.

Grape-Nuts, the nourishing cereal made of whole wheat flour and malted barley, served with cream or milk, is a complete food for young and old alike.

Go to your grocer today and get a package of Grape-Nuts. Eat it with milk or cream for breakfast; or with stewed fruit, jelly or jam, as a delicious dessert for lunch or dinner.

Every member of the family will relish this palatable and nourishing food—

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Prices Effective January 1, 1922

When Better
Automobiles are
Built Buick Will
Build Them

Four Cylinder Models

22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	\$ 895
22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	935
22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1295
22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1395

Six Cylinder Models

22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	\$1365
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1395
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	1885
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2165
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2075
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1585
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2375

All prices f. o. b., Flint, Mich.

Fred E. Hall Company
Houlton, Maine

To Keep Well

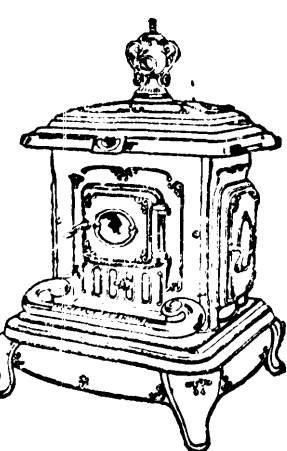
Don't Worry, Don't Hurry, especially at meal times or just before eating. To chew your food thoroughly is absolutely necessary if you expect it to digest. If you swallow your food whole, eating while worried or excited, you are paving the way for stomach trouble. If you are already having indigestion as a result of rushing your meals, your habits now, today.

"L.F." Atwood's Medicine in small doses after meals will help you to get your digestive organs into normal working order. They relax and regulate the bowels, and relieve constipation. They are safe and a life saver.

Atwood's Medicine Co., Portland, Maine

CLARION HEATING STOVES

FOR WOOD OR COAL



Made especially to meet every need of our Maine patrons

They are always Quick in Action
Economical Durable

WOOD & BISHOP CO.
BANGOR, MAINE
Established 1839

Surrounding Towns

Subscribers should bear in mind that all subscriptions are payable in advance and the paper will be discontinued at expiration. Notice of such expiration will be sent out the first of each month.

HODGDON

A great many in town are ill with severe colds.

Mr. Joshua Pollard is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Rev. G. L. Pressey and wife are on the sick list with severe colds.

There will be a Pie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rhoda on Friday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

A large number attended the Roll call service at the U. B. Church last week. Officers for the different departments of the church work were elected for the year.

LUDLOW

Master Raymond McKenzie has just recovered from chicken pox.

Mrs. Rachel Longstaff is ill at the home of her son, Mr. James Longstaff.

Mrs. A. E. Thompson had an old fashioned knitting bee Wednesday afternoon. Nineteen ladies were present and several stockings were knit. A delicious supper was served at six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCann delightedly entertained the young people Friday evening. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. A bountiful lunch was served by the hostess.

NEW LIMERICK

Miss Desma Kierstead is visiting her sister Mrs. H. N. Kelley.

Miss Nellie Morehouse of Island Falls has been visiting Mrs. H. A. Lovely.

Miss Addie Dunlap of Houlton was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Edgar Dyer.

Mrs. Abbie Botting, who has been in town the past two weeks, returned to her home in Oakfield, Monday.

Mrs. H. N. Kelley and children returned Saturday from Caribou where they have been visiting her parents.

Laurie Loughe, Wendell Grant, Percy Hoar, Rena Astle, Doris Mackey and Isabelle Mackey, students at R. C. L. spent the weekend at their homes here.

BRIDGEWATER

Fleetwood Simpson has been very ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stockpole were in Houlton over Sunday.

Jacob Morse cut his foot very badly Sunday p. m. requiring the services of Dr. Bundy.

The M. E. Church is being repaired and other renovations made. Mr. Tompkins is doing the work.

Mrs. M. A. Randall was in Fort Fairfield Friday and Saturday, the guest of Mrs. Guy Gellerson.

Friends of Mr. McPherson were grieved to hear of his sudden death at his home in Mars Hill. He lived on Chas. McPherson's farm here last season. He was doing his work as usual Saturday a. m. when he fell on the floor and was dead before they could call a doctor.

EAST HODGDON

Mr. Perry Brown who has been quite ill is gaining.

Sunday school will be at Mr. Fred Barton's next Sunday.

Rev. Albert Luce preached in the Union Church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lincoln were the guests of relatives in Presque Isle recently.

Miss Lillian Nelson of Woodstock, N. B. was the guest of Mrs. Clarence London last week.

Mrs. Winfield Scott is the guest of her father Mr. Perry Brown, and sister Lillian Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Green were the guests of Mrs. Phoebe Potter at Union Corner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Green were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton in Houlton last Friday.

Mrs. Lennel Barton and Miss Mary Barton of Cumberland Bay, Queens County, were the guests of Mrs. Herbert Crane last week.

LETTER B

Wilbur Harding of Hodgdon was a caller in this town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thompson of Ludlow.

Miss Frances Gardiner of Houlton spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Georgia Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of the County Rd.

Mrs. George Mitchell, who has been visiting relatives in Waterville, returned home last week.

Mrs. H. C. Snell was called to Hodgdon Sunday by the serious illness of

her brother Joshua Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ruth and Miss Lillian Crawford of Houlton spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Howard Lavine, who has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, returned to her home in Mars Hill Thursday.

Phyllis Carpenter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter is at the Madigan Hospital in Houlton where she is receiving treatment for an abscess of the ear.

LINNEUS

Miss Carrie Sawyer, teacher of the Clough School, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bliss of Houlton were calling on friends Sunday.

Ed Ivey of Houlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard White.

Gladys Sharp of R. C. L. spent the weekend with her sister in Hodgdon.

Frank Steeves of New Limerick spent Sunday with Maurice Stewart and family.

Mrs. Frian Popham is the guest of her sister Mrs. A. G. Breynon at Smyrna Mills.

June Bubar left Tuesday morning to resume her studies at St. Joseph's Academy at Deering.

Geo. Sharp and family were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Miles Rhoda in Hodgdon.

Mrs. Robert Bliss of Island Falls is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Ruth.

Mrs. Millard Moore and young son Eugene of Foxcroft are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bubar.

On account of the sickness of Rev. G. L. Pressey there was no service last Sunday at the Methodist Church.

SMYRNA MILLS

Mr. Clyde Reed and Miss Elizabeth Garcelon were united in marriage Sunday evening, Jan. 1. It was a simple but pretty ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garcelon. The double ring service was used. The Rev. Herman A. Grant of the local church officiating. Only the immediate relatives were present.

Mr. Reed is one of the steady young men of the community, and is a trusted and valuable employee of J. E. Tarbell & Sons. He is well known and respected in the town. He was among those who left their employment and went to take part in the late war. For a considerable period he was in the overseas forces, and spent some time on German soil.

The bride has lived in the town since childhood, and has made a place for herself in the hearts of all who know her. She is quiet, unassuming and a deep lover of home. She attended the local High School for some time.

The friends of both bride and groom unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

MONTICELLO

There will be another Whist party in the hall Friday evening.

Beginning Jan. 10th the stores will close evenings except Mondays and Saturdays.

Donald Williams and family have moved into Howard Nelson's house for the winter.

Howard Nelson went to Portland last week where he will enter the M. G. Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Fletcher will leave Wednesday morning for a visit in Massachusetts and New York City.

Week of January 9, 1922 Temple Theatre

WEDNESDAY

ALL STAR CAST in

"Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush"
Genuine Scottish Scenery including flocks of sheep and a shepherd dog that knows his business and beautiful stretches of Scottish hills. Can be classed with the best of the year. Two reel Comedy "Edgar's Feast Day" and News.

THURSDAY

BETTY COMPSON in

"The Little Minister"
Gypsy love and village scandal! "Charming police and riotous crowds! Chattering wealth, thrilling conflict, wild intrigue! The play that made Maud Adams famous. One reel "Isle of Desire" and two reel Comedy "Blue Fox."

FRIDAY

PEARL WHITE in "Any Wife"

The Romance of a discontented woman searching for pleasure, a woman found disgrace. Proving that the monster of discontent is one of life's greatest tragedy leaders. One reel "Guarding the Gods" and two reel Comedy "Green Horn"

SATURDAY

FEATURE TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

Two reel Semon Comedy and Mutt and Jeff.

Regular Grange meeting Saturday evening with installation of officers by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of Houlton.

The boys of the American Legion have their rooms all completed in the Foster block and were opened Saturday evening.

Miss Agnes Stanley, who underwent an operation at the Aroostook Hospital Jan. 3rd, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Mildred Fisk and little daughter Helen of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Fisk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams.

The play entitled "Fads and Fancies" to be given by fifteen young ladies for the benefit of the Grange will be given some time this month.

LITTLETON

Elbert Dow, who is ill with pneumonia is much better at this writing.

Miss Anna Stairs of New Brunswick is the guest of her sister Mrs. Robert H. Robinson.

Miss Myra Hutchinson, R. C. L. '22, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Perry Jones.

Mrs. Ashbury Stockford, who was recently operated upon at the Aroostook Hospital, was able to sit up on Thursday.

Miss Catherine Stockford, who was operated upon for appendicitis on Wednesday, has other pneumonia but is some better.

Miss Mary Murphy, who has been spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, has returned to Caribou to resume her school.

D. F. Adams, Frank Stitham, Herbert A. Gentle and E. P. Titchomb returned Thursday from Augusta where they attended the Rate hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

The Cottage prayer meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tingley, was interesting and helpful and was led by Mrs. E. B. Lilley. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith.

Rev. Benjamin Beatty preached an excellent sermon from Matt. 16 chapter 18 verse on Sunday morning at the U. B. Church. Mr. Beatty left for Monticello Sunday afternoon where he will conduct services every evening except Saturday. Next Sunday, Jan. 15th, the usual preaching service will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Over 50 members were present at the Grange meeting on Saturday evening when the officers for 1922 were duly installed by Past Master Bliss Bubar assisted by Mrs. Allie Bubar. On Thursday Jan. 12th, all Grange members who can be asked to meet to clean the hall. Ladies will please bring lunch baskets. Miss Pauline Campbell having resigned the office of lecturer, Mrs. Velma Noble was elected for 1922.

Elliott-Wiley

On Wednesday p. m. at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, in the presence of the immediate relatives, a very impressive ceremony took place when their niece Miss Hazel Wiley was united in marriage to Ellbridge Elliott by Rev. Benj. Beatty of Waterville, Me., the single ring service being used.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

The bride was gown in a Hard- in blue canton crepe dress beautifully embroidered. The groom wore the conventional black.

Following the ceremony and after congratulations, a delicious wedding supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, after which Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left for the home of the groom where they were royally serenaded by their friends on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley of Solon, Me., formerly of Littleton, and for the past two years has been one of Littleton's successful teachers.

The groom, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elliott, is a progressive farmer, a young man of exemplary habits. Both bride and groom are worthy members of Littleton Grange and the U. B. Church and have hosts of friends who extend congratulations and wish them every happiness in the founding of a new home.

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

DIRECTORS OF HOULTON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the directors of the Houlton Agricultural Society was held Friday afternoon at the office of James C. Madigan. The real purpose of this meeting was for an informal discussion of the results of the year just past and of plans for the coming year and the election of officers and committees for the new year.

The meeting lasted from three thirty until five, during which time the following list of committees and officers were elected for the coming year:

President George H. Benn
Vice President James C. Madigan
Secretary Ernest B. Leighton
Assistant Secretary Lester S. Kelso
Treasurer Alton E. Carter
Committee to Revise Premium List Albert G. Merritt, chairman, Ernest

Following the ceremony and after congratulations, a delicious wedding supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, after which Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left for the home of the groom where they were royally serenaded by their friends on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elliott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wiley of Solon, Me., formerly of Littleton, and for the past two years has been one of Littleton's successful teachers.

The groom, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Elliott, is a progressive farmer, a young man of exemplary habits. Both bride and groom are worthy members of Littleton Grange and the U. B. Church and have hosts of friends who extend congratulations and wish them every happiness in the founding of a new home.

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

"O fortunate, O happy day, When a new household finds its place Among the myriad homes of earth, Like a new star sprung to birth, And rolled on its harmonious way Into the boundless realms of space!"

"For two alone, there in the hall, He spread the table round and small: Upon the polished silver shine The evening lamps, but, more divine, The light of love shines over all; Of love that says not mine and thine, But ours, for ours is thine and mine."

"They want no guests; they needs must be Each other's own best company."

B. Leighton, George H. Benn, Arthur O. Putnam and Lester S. Kelso.

Matrons of the Exhibition Hall Mrs. P. L. B. Ebbett, who is to appoint her own committee.

Vegetable Department Winthrop Robinson, chairman, E. E. McIntosh, Harry Williams and Harry B. Crawford.

Committee on Grounds Ernest B. Leighton, chairman, O. B. Tuzzell, Arthur O. Putnam, Lester S. Kelso.

Trotting Committee Lee W. Ervin, chairman, J. C. Feely, Ernest B. Leighton, George B. Dunn and Dr. E. P. Henderson.

Horse Committee George W. Small, chairman, Cecil McGinley, R. T. Peabody, and Albert G. Merritt.

Committee on Stock, Sheep and Swine Albert E. Mooers, chairman, E. Shirley Benn, H. F. Green, and Oscar Shirley.

Poultry W. O. Rogers, chairman, Hadden E. Thomas and Arthur O. Putnam.

Cavalcade and Prize Winners Dr. P. L. B. Ebbett, chairman, Geo. W. Small, Albert E. Mooers, A. G. Merritt and T. V. Holdaway.

Pulling Horses Howard Tingley, chairman, Dr. P. L. B. Ebbett and Geo. Small.

Entertainment L. S. Purington, chairman, Ernest B. Leighton, Geo. F. Taggett, L. H. Powers and Lester S. Kelso.

Purchasing