

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 EditorSubscription 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 ratesAll Subscription are DISCONTIN-
UED at expiration

AUTOMOBILES AND ALCOHOL

This newspaper has endeavored to make plain and definite its opinions on the subject of the comingling of alcohol and gasoline. It is our belief that a person who has been convicted of driving a car while under the influence of liquor should never be permitted to sit at a wheel again with a state license in his pocket until he abandons the use of alcohol altogether and in holding to this opinion we believe that we are in agreement with a majority of the people of the State.

Licenses should also be withheld from the reckless driver until he learns discretion.

It was reported from Augusta recently that there were 18 automobile fatalities in Maine during May and June and already there has been another contribution to this tragic roll. Not all of these fatalities were attributable to the use of alcohol by drivers, but many of them were.

Nineteen deaths on the Maine highways from preventable causes is an appalling record and the worst of it is that the end is not yet. Practically every Monday morning, the news columns of the State papers supply the text for an editorial on this subject. The life of one young girl was snuffed out last Sunday and between now and next Sunday another will be sacrificed, if the average of the present season is maintained. The week following there will be another and so on until the coming of Winter. Public sentiment is strong on this subject and it is becoming stronger, but so far it has been void of results. Drivers continue to fill up with rum before they step into their cars and the speed maniacs continue to throw wide open the throttle. The pleasure of Sunday driving has been spoiled and hundreds of car owners are denying themselves the enjoyment of a ride on that day, not daring to face the terrible chances that they have come to realize they are taking.

We have emphasized the automobile death record, but that fearful list does not tell the whole of the story. The narrow escapes and the minor accidents outnumber the fatalities more than a hundred to one. Almost everyone who ventures out upon the road on Sunday returns with a story of the missing of tragedies by fortunate circumstances. Cars are ditched, parties are upset, mud guards are ripped off, and similar occurrences are all the time happening.

If the speeding and the drinking are to continue and an aroused and angry public sentiment proves no deterrent, there can be only one remedy and that is a drastic application of such laws as we have and the enactment of others. Highways are made for people to travel upon and not for the staging of drunken orgies or for exhibitions of recklessness. We may have said something like this before. We only wish there would be no occasion for repeating it.

MOTHERS AS WAGE EARNERS

Social reformers used to say that no married woman ought to feel it necessary for her to have her home cares, and take a business or shop position to help support her family. But on the present cost of living, the difficulty of giving a family of children adequate support is so great that a large number of mothers, probably more than ever before, are taking hold to help pay the family bills.

Social workers say that most of the money thus earned goes into the home expenses and is used to provide a higher standard of life for the children. In Manchester, N. H., for instance, it was found that 68 per cent

of these women wage earners living at home, were giving all their earnings to their home.

The existence of this willingness to toil and struggle for better conditions, is a wonderful testimony to the devotion of womanhood, and shows how a multitude of modern mothers will sacrifice everything to give their children a decent chance in life.

Many observers feel that tendency must lead many women to neglect their home cares, and that it is extremely difficult for a woman to run a home in good shape and at the same time take a shop or office position. It is planned that the children are very likely to be neglected and run wild during the times when the mother is not close by to maintain a firm hand over them.

It would be a fine thing for many families if more part time jobs could be arranged which women could take up for perhaps half of a normal working day, while their children were in school, thus earning a considerable sum, yet being absent only part of the time from their homes. Modern household conveniences have reduced the toils of housework to some extent, and are thus promoting the tendency among married women to take up some money making tasks.

THE CROP ESTIMATE

Estimating the crops isn't exposed to all hazards which confront counting chickens before they hatch, nevertheless considerable can happen before the harvest may be completed. Usually, however, the government estimates are well supported. That respecting this season's crops is gratifying, except possibly to those who have raised a bumper crop only to find that it doesn't always bring to the farmers pockets bumper revenues.

The estimate now made public at Washington sets the crop of 1923 only three per cent lower than the big crops of 1922, while on the basis of prices prevailing the first day of this month the crop revenue would be a billion dollars larger than that of last year.

Twelve crops exclusive of tobacco and rice amounted in value to \$8,758,208,000 in 1922 and these same kinds of crops this year, on the basis of July 1 prices, are estimated to yield a value of \$7,829,912,800. These crops include wheat, corn, oats, hay, potatoes and cotton. But what the value will be when the surplus comes into contact with the large crops reported in some of the foreign countries is a matter of conjecture. There is, however, pretty good assurance that those in this country who have the purchase price need not be hungry.

Aside from the crops in the lists of estimates it appears there is an enormous yield of tobacco, although users thereof need waste no delusions respecting lower prices in consequence, although such a possibility exists. The report announces that prices for this year's crop have not yet been fixed.

Unless weather interferes, the corn crop will be one of the largest, though not a record breaker. And here's hoping the weather doesn't interfere. It will be of some satisfaction to find that we have plenty of food in this country even if we do run short of fuel.

VACATION SEASONS

What are the limits of the vacation season? Those to whom the vacation of others is a matter of indifference, which they think is a privilege, are likely to find that the limits are not so far off as they think. Vacationers now know that the vacation season is not a matter of indifference to those who need them much more than they are in need of in the good old days.

Only a few years ago, July and August were the limits of the vacation period. When it began it ran from the closing of school till after Labor day. Now it has come about here in New England that there is a

Roots Herbs Barks Berries

Such as physicians prescribe for ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Uva Ursi, Blue Flag, Quiaac, Gentian, Mandrake, Dandelion, Stillingia, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, Wild Cherry.

and other excellent tonics, thus making one of the most successful of all medicines. Get only Hood's.

ten weeks' recreation and tourist business in midwinter under the stimulation of winter sports.

In an attempt to extend the summer tourist season well into the fall, beyond the Labor day which has usually seen it close, and to meet the automobile competition, railroad and steamer service in northern New England will be extended several weeks longer than in the past, that is, their special trains and sleeping car service, usually cancelled right after Labor day, will be kept on probably a month longer. And many resort hotels—not merely those in the mountains which ordinarily do their best business in the autumn, but other also—are planning to keep open later than usual.

All this means much to Maine, where the natural attractions have made their tourist business an industry of first importance.

YOU CANNOT PUR-

CHASE HAPPINESS

One cannot buy love for paltry gold; neither can happiness be purchased, as it is a pleasant beverage. You cannot put it on and lay it off, as if it were a garment of brocade, decked with glittering gaw and costly jewels. You cannot take it on your plate at the banquet table and eat it. Midnight revelry and dissipation say, "Happiness does not dwell with me." Neither is it found in excitement, exhilaration and in worldly frivolity. Everything has its price. Wealth comes only by toil but people are miserably unhappy, because gold dollars will not come into their coffers with out their earning the gold. The vile and unworthy pursuit for the respect of the virtuous when they do not deserve it. The indolent invalid wants health without strict temperance in all things. What a happy world this might be if every one were willing to pay a quid pro quo, a fair equivalent for every good thing received. People do have all they pay for. For this reason nothing but bitter complaints and murmurings bubble up from unhappy hearts. People pay the price of unhappiness. And they receive a full equivalent.

ONE WHO GOT MUCH

"The longer I live, the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and wonder of the world," John Burroughs.

Would that this might be said of more of us! Think of all the delightful things so many of us miss, altogether! Whither would that? "Nature speaks in symbols and in figures," but if she spoke kindly and in all respects the golden intent of her pointing the miser, teaching his gains and he who pursues the willful way, and is impatient of all reality would not listen to her. She graciously yields enough to fill the overflowing cup of those who seek her gifts, but she has her secrets as well as death and she will not be deceived by a wise man has said being one of our greatest fatalities. The results of them. Surely, to none would it more have been compelled and it is as more kindly revealed than to the lover for a lifetime John Burroughs.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

It was pointed out recently by Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, that the newspaper has supplanted the magazine as the leading national advertising medium. Great as is the volume of advertising in the magazines, that in the newspapers is far greater. And what is more to the point, it is far more effective.

The reasons are plain. Every local merchant knows how thoroughly his home paper covers his own locality. The national advertiser, using the newspapers, completely covers the country in a way otherwise impossible. A limited number read the magazines. Everybody, including the magazine readers, reads the papers.

Moreover, as the American Press aptly remarks, the newspapers are elastic and can meet the varying trade demands of the manufacturer or merchant. They not only set forth the merits of goods, but tell where those goods may be obtained. They work in harmony with the seasons, and thus do not waste any of their appeal, whereas much magazine advertising shoots into the air.

SPECIALIZED CAMP IDEAS

This year Maine summer camp life is being run on a more extensive scale than ever before. The whole State is scattered with summer camps today; we have just broke out with them, like the measles. Only the camps are doing everybody good, both those who share in their activities and those who minister to their needs.

In a score of years this has come about. Three types have been established: the boys' camps, the girls' camps, and the camps which take in the whole family. A few camps have a latent religious atmosphere like the "Y" camps. Some have more of an artistic atmosphere than others; and some a more scholastic.

But it remains for a down State camp to introduce a new idea: this founder aims to teach the youngsters all that is most essential to know about motor boats, radio printing, photography, telescopic and microscope work, besides the usual woodcraft, first aid methods, etc., etc.

We have an idea that, as summer camp life spreads more and more, we shall see the individual camps specializing along various lines. By and by we shall turn the State into a summer university of outdoor life.

CAMPAIGN WITH RESULTS

For the first six months of the year a safety campaign has been carried on in New York City under the direct supervision of the police department, the intent being to reduce the number of accidents. The results of the campaign have been splendid and it is as more kindly revealed than to the lover for a lifetime John Burroughs.

Geo. A. Hall Co.

Jobbers and Retailers of
High Grade Specialties

"Corona Calsenate"

The best and cheapest of the established Potato Bug Poisons. Guaranteed not to burn or dry the leaves. Fifth successful year in Aroostook County—Endorsed by hundreds of Aroostook Farmers

"Kayso"

Spray Spreader and Sticker. Not a Bordeaux or Poison, but a pound and a half added to regular Bordeaux makes it spread more evenly, set quickly and stick to the leaves through rain

"Flyosan"

the New Wonder Spray Method of killing Flies and all insect pests in the house or on animals. Harmless to everything but bothersome insects

Agents for

Peterson

(Ft. Fairfield) Farm Wagons

Nice Oats at a Reasonable Price

Geo. A. Hall Co.

12 Kendall Street

Houlton, Maine

of fatalities resulting from the use of automobiles has been reduced by 15 per cent in New York city in the last six months, while in the same time the number of fatalities from this source have increased in New York state outside the city. There is encouragement in this achievement as showing that results can be obtained from a well directed drive for caution.

The authorities think that the chief reasons for the decrease are to be found in the education of the children to use caution in crossing the streets and in the more drastic sentences administered to careless and reckless drivers. If this can be done in New York it can be done anywhere.

KEPT IN THE FAMILY

"Age is not all decay; it is the ripening, the swelling, of the fresh life within, that withers and bursts the husk." We are reminded of this by the announcement that Major Henry A. Shorey has called his son, Henry A. Shorey, Jr., to take the helm of that staunch craft, the Bridgton News.

"Well done" is written of this exemplar of long and faithful performance, as citizens, defender of his country and maintainer of that for which he fought, the veteran newspaper publisher of Maine. Environment never circumscribed his efforts. The courage and vision which found expression through his pen were recognized far outside the bounds of the circulation of the News.

He has earned the respite and may he enjoy it to the full. The satisfaction he must feel in placing the guidance of the newspaper, with which the name of Shorey is so thoroughly identified, in the capable hands of the successor to his name is one in which the readers of the News will share.

WHAT OF RADIO IN THE FUTURE?

Already it reaches ships in any part of the ocean, the isolated farm, can listen to music and lectures in the cities. Medical advice has been sent by radio where it was impossible to reach a patient by other means. Information is broadcasted to the farmer on crop and weather conditions. Fire warnings have been sent out and the way of the crook will be made harder through ability to broadcast a record of his activities to every community in the land.

The future possibilities of radio are inconceivable. Various principles which will make it more applicable to

business and social life are just being worked out. The supreme inventive genius of the country, the greatest organizing ability and the most powerful resources are now at the service of the new art, with the result that radio has made greater strides in the past two years than in the ten years previous.

SHE GOT IT!

In a secluded corner of the club a number of doctors were chatting. The talk turned to tales of their profession, and one of them related the following story:

"On a chilly morning last month as I returned to my surgery after several early and important visits, I asked my servant, 'Thomas, did Mrs. Stevenson get the medicine I ordered for her yesterday?'"

"I suppose so sir," replied Thomas. "I see the blinds are down this morning."

Keep CHILDREN Free From WORMS

Atwood's Medicine is a safe, sure remedy for worms in children, evicting the cause of disturbance, restoring normal appetite, and toning the system to natural function. Used for nearly 70 years. Large bottle, 50 cts. 1 ct. a dose. All dealers.

"L. F." MEDICINE COMPANY
Portland, Maine

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DAVID A. SODERQUIST

VOCAL INSTRUCTIONS

Studio 2 Pleasant St. Phone 39-2

DON W. WATSON

CHIROPRACTOR

Market Square Houlton, Maine

HOULTON FURNITURE CO.

BUZZELL'S

LICENSED EMBALMER AND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 161-W—Day or Night

DR. F. O. ORCUTT

DENTIST

Fogg Block

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK R. R.

TIME TABLE

Effective June 25, 1923

Trains Daily Except Sunday

FROM HOULTON

7:15 a.m. For Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Limestone and Van Buren.
8:15 a.m. For Bangor, Portland and Boston.

11:40 a.m. For Ashland, Fort Kent, St. Francis, also Washburn, Presque Isle, Van Buren via Squa Pan and Mapleton.

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

2:40 p.m. For Bangor, Portland and Boston. Buffet Sleeping Car Caribou to Boston.

7:00 p.m. For Ft. Fairfield, Van Buren

DUE HOULTON

7:15 a.m. From Bangor, Portland, Bangor, Buffet Sleeping Car Caribou to Caribou.

8:15 a.m. From Van Buren, Caribou, and Fort Fairfield.

1:40 p.m. From Bangor, Portland, Bangor and Greenville.

7:00 p.m. From St. Francis, Ft. Kent also Van Buren, Washburn, Presque Isle via Squa Pan.

7:40 p.m. From Van Buren, Caribou Fort Fairfield

7:40 p.m. From Bangor, Portland and Bangor

Time tables giving complete information may be obtained at ticket offices.

GEO. M. HOUGHTON,
General Passenger Agent, Bangor, Maine

A Week-End Necessity

Be Sure and Take Along a Supply of

Ballard's Golden Headache Tablets

Nothing Better to Relieve Heat Headaches, Nervousness or Lack of Sleep. In a Nut Box taken like a Confection. No Bad After-effects. Sold at all drug and general stores.

CONTENTMENT

Franklin spoke truly when he said "Contentment makes poor men rich—discontent makes rich men poor." The saving man is contented and happy—he deposits his money where it is safe and accumulates at interest.

Dividends at the rate of 4% Per Annum have been paid since 1903

HOULTON SAVINGS BANK
HOULTON, MAINE

EXPANDING NEEDS OF BUSINESS

The Houlton Trust Co. is ready to meet the expanding needs of business with the very best service and maintain its reputation for sound, conservative banking. Accounts subject to check are invited.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

HOULTON TRUST COMPANY
HOULTON, MAINE

POTATO GROWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

prices than cooperators. Reports on the outside selling prices came from 175 members in 30 different associations, who sent in 600 replies on 1545 actual sales by unorganized fruit growers. This is approximately the same number of outside sales reports as there are members in the association.

Buyers who purchased of the independent growers, states Nelson R. Peet, General Manager of New York Association, "paid a wide variety of prices in comparison with pool prices. A large number of growers who were not members of our cooperative packing association could not market their peaches, some varieties of early apples, low grade pears, plums and prunes or Kieffer pears at all. It is only natural that the high priced sales of independent growers should remain in the minds of member growers and be used as a comparison with association pool prices.

The shipping season of the New York growers practically finished early in May, with only 30 cars of 35-00 cars yet to move. The members' apples were shipped steadily from October 7th until the first week in May and the movement did not vary more than 10 cars from a shipment of 70 cars per week throughout that entire seven months period. Similar records from members of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers in other sections show that the growers "cashed in" on cooperation. The Peshastin Fruit Growers of Peshastin, Washington, recently wound up its season of apples with a record of the highest prices obtained in the Wenatchee-Okanogan Valley on every variety except Jonathan, upon which one other organization exceeded it by one-half cent a box.

LIZZIE AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST PEACEMAKER

Henry Ford may not have been able to "get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas," but if he had gone into the auto business a few years before, they might never have got in. In fact, the World War might have been averted if Europe had been overrun with low-priced automobiles in 1914. This startling idea is advanced by Irvin Cobb as a corollary to his formula: "Give to every people of every land better roads and more automobiles and we shall do away with most of the ill-will that exists among the human beings."

Moreover, our own Civil War never would have been fought if, back in '61 there had been "broad, smooth highways that ran from the Gulf to the Lakes, and if the man who lived in South Carolina could have stepped into his Lizzie, cruised away to Vermont, and found out that the people there were of his own blood and had much the same aspirations and the same desire for decent, and peaceable, and orderly government, which he had."

Revamping history in that fashion is an intrinsically pastime, and inevitably one begins to wonder whether the Punic Wars, for instance, ever would have been staged, if Hannibal had owned a Cartagenian Coupe and Scipio Africanus had been able to speed along the Appian Way in a Roman Runabout. But, to let the imagination play fancifully over such possibilities, or impossibilities, would be doing Mr. Cobb an injustice, for it would be treating his theme lightly, whereas the humorist insists that this time he is speaking "in all seriousness."

I am constrained to believe, from my own knowledge gained at the front and behind the lines of the soldiers of warring Europe, that had it been possible prior to 1914 for all people of the Continent to possess the same abundance of cheap-priced cars which the run of human beings in this country can have, and had there been no artificial barriers at the national boundaries to keep neighbor from seeing neighbor, not even Prussian militarism could have driven all the eastern part of the world into a dreadful struggle.

The fact is that when you get to know a man and his surroundings - and you do know them better when you are driving in a car along a highway when you ever can from a railroad train - you find out that the general run of human beings in one land is very much like the general run of human beings in almost any other.

So I mean it when I say I believe that the spread of the use of motor cars is going to do as much to teach one nation that another nation is made up of average decent chaps and to cure each of their old rivalries and their old feuds and bitternesses as any other agency on this earth ever can hope to do.

Along with the prayer for everlasting peace which is going up from nearly every fireside where real Americans sit, is the prayer for a return to normal conditions in this country, for a curing of the evils which the last war loosed upon us industrially, socially, economically and financially. That is a good prayer and we should utter it, but I believe that we should pray also for a thing that is spiritual, perhaps, but which has its material side as well, because out of it will grow material good. We should pray—every one of us—for a greater charity toward our fellow man, for a kinder impulse for his shortcomings, and for a broader, wider understanding of him and his likes and his dislikes.

This is the glorious promise of the motor car—that through its genius for introducing, coordinating, amal-

Mrs. John Law of Winthrop Mass., is spending this month with her sister, Mrs. John P. Hall and other relatives in town.

Miss Majorie Whitcomb has accepted a position with the Buffalo Fertilizer Co., doing the stenographic work in Mr. Lunt's dept.

Miss Virginia Colbath of Mars Hill who has been spending the past week with Miss Nadine Gellerson returned home Monday evening.

Wilford Fullerton treasurer of the Houlton Trust Co. is spending his annual vacation at his old home in Portland and Boston.

Mr. E. L. Cleveland with his son Leigh, wife and young son have returned from a 19 days trip by auto along the Maine coast visiting Camden, Mr. Cleveland's old home and other nearby places.

gamating humanity, our prayer may yet be answered.

Mr. Cobb at the very outset of his article waxes humorous in order to prove, paradoxically tho it may seem, that he is in earnest and in no frolicsome mood. To show what he could do in the humorous line if he wanted to, the writer says:

If I wished merely to beguile the reader with pleasant reminiscence I should devote this article to those days of antiquity when an automobile on the public highway was an "eight days wonder to the populace how it moved, to the man who sold it, why, and to the man who owned it. If, I could deal exhaustively with my own early experiences as an automobile operator in the times when cars were christened with pet names by their proud owners and mine, for obvious reasons was called Creeping Paralysis. That car I got in exchange for a doll of a man who had a grudge against me. Afterward I refused two hundred dollars for it. There was more than two hundred dollars worth of things the matter with it.

HOW FASHION IS MAKING THE FUR FLY

Naturalists all over the United States are worrying over the probable extinction of certain of our mammals due to the decree of fashion that women wear furs all four seasons of the year. Museums are hastening to obtain specimens for their collections before it is too late. Newspapers say that we are enriching the interior of Africa by wearing monkey fur on our garments. Soon some of the animals which exist in abundance today will be in the class with the dodo and the auk.

"It is only by educating the American public to the need for proper protection for these animals that we will be able to preserve one of the country's most valuable assets for the enjoyment and profit of future generations," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its Washington, D. C. headquarters.

Seals Exterminated From Pacific Island

"An expedition to the island of Guadalupe off the coast of Lower California, which the National Geographic Society recently helped finance for the purpose of finding if any specimen of the fur seals which once lived there in great colonies still were to be found, proved conclusively that no traces of these animals have appeared in the island for many years. They have been exterminated by unscrupulous fishermen. Unless the public comes to appreciate the danger menacing many of our other fur-bearers throughout the country, their history may soon be that of the seal."

"It is estimated that America spends yearly \$100,000,000 for fur garments, the trade of our merchants in raw and manufactured furs for import and export trade in New York alone being about \$375,000,000.

"And for such a trade Billy Beaver, Tommy Marten, Jackie Skunk, and Harry Muskrat, to slip into the go-menchure of bedtime stories are not only paying with their lives but with the threatened existence of their kind. The high prices, which have been offered for their pelts have led to intensive trapping, to the clearing of woodland and to the draining of marshes. In many parts of our country beavers and martens have been exterminated and even Alaska is beginning to worry about the growing scarcity of fur-bearing animals within her boundaries.

Muskrats Raise Mortgages

"Some of the States of the Union have realized the danger into which they have fallen and are establishing close periods for some of the most valuable of the fur-bearers. Until a few years ago the farmer who had marshland infested with muskrats on his farm voiced violent prejudice against the little animals, and set out to exterminate them; now that some farmer knows that these muskrats can become as valuable as any livestock on his place, he protects them during the mating season, and takes only a reasonable number of pelts for market during the dead of winter when the fur is good.

The great demand for furs has led to the rapid increase of fur-farming throughout this country and Canada. Recent reports say that there are already about 800 fox farms in Canada alone and that the owners of them are growing wealthy on their profits. The small fur bearers are very prolific and there are millions of acres of land in this country where they would multiply in great numbers if they were

given the proper encouragement, and if intelligence were exercised in taking the pelts.

Government Working

Out Fur Farming Problems
"The United States Biological Survey has been making an intensive study of the best methods of raising wild animals in captivity, and reports that foxes have been raised with great success. Silver foxes, blue foxes, skunks and muskrats can be raised successfully, and further investigations are being made into the possibility of raising minks, martens and fisheries, which up to the present time do not breed in captivity or else produce inferior animals.

"Various methods have been suggested for bringing the fur supply within the neighborhood of the demand. Large tracts in various parts of the country could be set aside as permanent preserves. It has also been suggested that the National Forests might be administered as game preserves, the National Forests of Colorado alone being capable of producing \$100,000 worth of fur each year by the conservation of the wild animals which already live within their confines."

HALF A TON OF COAL BURNED IN MAKING A TON OF CEMENT

Cement needed to carry on improvements in your community can be made only if large quantities of fuel are available at the mills. Commonly, the fuel burned is coal. In times of coal shortage, few industries are so hindered as the cement industry.

Were you to step into the kiln building of a modern cement plant, you could not fail to be impressed by the huge revolving kilns and rest of the flames inside them. Here the raw materials are being burned to clinker at a temperature of more than 2500 degrees Fahrenheit. In fact, that is required to melt clinker.

To produce this heat, coal is burned in a fine powder is blown into the kiln where it burns in a turbulent flame, a hot breeze. The kilns have an amazing appetite for coal, and the fuel cost is enormous.

Coal or other fuel must be burned to produce the heat and power required to carry and grind the raw materials before they are burned in the kiln. The fuel and energy required to produce cement are enormous. The cement industry is the heaviest consumer of fuel and the largest user of pulverized coal in the United States. In addition, plants using fuel other than coal in 1922 consumed more than 14,000,000 barrels of crude oil and over 14,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas for power and cement burning.

By such large purchases of fuel, machinery and other supplies, and their use in producing an essential commodity, the cement industry contributes to local and national prosperity.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to express to the many friends, the appreciation of my car and family for the kindly interest and sympathy shown during the illness and death of my wife, Mrs. Mary Moore Currie, and to those who sent flowers and other tokens of sympathy. I shall feel always indebted to them.

H. Beards Currie and family
Houlton, July 12, 1923.

"There is Quality in Every Crumb" of
Bugbee's Better Baked Bread
A fine sweet, wholesome loaf—fresh when you want it
Try it once and your Bread problems are solved
Bugbee's
Corner Main St. and Broadway
Houlton, Maine

IF you have anything to sell or want anything, these columns of advertising will give you results at a low cost. Call or phone your needs and the TIMES will serve you. Call 210

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

BUY HAND MADE WEDDING RINGS of Osgood. 210

FOR SALE—ONE REMINGTON TYPE-Writer. Apply to G. W. Richards Co. 210

YOU'LL BE SATISFIED WITH YOUR watch if it is repaired by Osgood, Houlton. 210

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF DRY Hardwood and dry soft wood. Telephone 210 210

FOR SALE—HIGH BACK OFFICE Steno Chair. Apply at 41 Chest Street 220

FOR SALE—MOWING MACHINE. Shaver cut and one horse Watson Saver. Tel. 81-13 220

FOR SALE—DRY HARD WOOD 16 INCH Lumber. Price reasonable. C. A. Ramsey & Son. Phone 217-31 220

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND DOUBLE lot at 11 North Street, property of Clara E. Thornton. Phone 424-31 220

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND ROYAL Typewriter in good condition, price \$100. May be seen at TIMES office. 210

BARGAIN IN A SEVEN PASSENGER Haverling Touring Car, may be seen by applying to Richard A. Houlton. Phone 255 220

FOR SALE—DODD AND SUTHERS Hauling Rod. Agents dealing in transportation equipment. Telephone 210 220

FOR SALE—ONE TWO SEATED CAR. Apply to H. H. Houlton. Phone 210 220

FOR SALE—54 ACRE FARM, DON'T miss it. Later. Large country place, 54 acres, near State Capital. Apply to H. H. Houlton. Phone 210 220

FOR SALE—ONE TWO SEATED CAR. Apply to H. H. Houlton. Phone 210 220

FOR SALE—VELIE SIX CYLINDER motor car. Apply to H. H. Houlton. Phone 210 220

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors. In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of the State of Maine. In Bankruptcy. 210

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CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

MILL END PENNANTS. SEND FOR samples and circular. Gordon Remnant Co., Dexter, Maine. 410

FOR SALE CHEAP—ONE MORRIS chair, one sitting room rocker, one oak parlor table. Apply at TIMES Office. 210

FOR SALE—ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE yards of Brussels carpet practically new. Fifty cents per yard for cash. Also a three burner Florence oil-stove with oven. Tel. 78-N or 7 Leonard Street. 220

FOR SALE—AT LAKEWOOD (NICK-erson Lake) a well built cottage, good lot, with one furniture, will sell for \$900, also a Ford Touring Car, spare tire, at \$150. For further particulars inquire of E. J. Adams, Broad Street 220

FOR SALE—COUNTRY STORE, HOUSE and stable, 25 acres of land, mostly wood land, for a quick sale will include a Stewart Truck and Ford Car. W. W. Gorton, Astoria, Seabrook, Maine. 220

FOR SALE—NEWSPAPER AND JOB printing plant at A-Houlton, with or without cylinder press. Must be disposed of at once. Your own price and terms. Would lease to reliable party. F. R. Gorton, Hallowell, Maine. 220

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—UP-STAIRS OFFICE IN good location. Apply to C. B. Ebers, Main Street. 210

TO LET—UP-STAIRS TENEMENT OF 6 rooms with bath and hot, good location. Phone 357-3. 210

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED ROOM. Apply to H. H. Houlton. Phone 210 220

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE ON Grove Street, apply to H. H. Houlton, phone 210-W 220

FOR RENT—UP-STAIRS TENEMENT. Apply to H. H. Houlton. Phone 210 220

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOMS, PANTRY, bath, running water, gas, and heat. Good location. Apply to the Geo. S. Houlton, Red Bank Agency. 220

FOR RENT—TWO OFFICES IN THE new building on Main Street, suitable for law, doctor, or other business. Apply to H. H. Houlton. Phone 210 220

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas George Burleigh Garnett of Island Falls, in the county of Aroostook and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated July 5, 1917, and recorded in the Aroostook Registry of Deeds in Vol. 250 Page 182, conveyed to Houlton Savings Bank the following described real estate situated in the town of Island Falls aforesaid, and described as follows, viz: Lot numbered one hundred twenty-eight (128) and Lot 129, excepting one hundred (100) acres on the east side of said lot conveyed by Oliver Gratton to John P. Webber. Also, another parcel of land situated in said Island Falls, and being a part of lot numbered one hundred forty (140) in said Island Falls, being sixty-eight (68) acres more or less on the north side of said lot numbered one hundred forty (140), and being all of said lot one hundred forty except two hundred (200) acres from the south side thereof. The above described premises being the same conveyed by Benjamin C. Walker to John L. Garnett and George Burleigh Garnett by deed dated February 22, 1917, recorded in said Registry in Vol. 250 Page 57, reference to said deed and to deeds and references therein referred to being had for a more particular description. Being the last and best of said Garnett.

Now, therefore, the condition of said mortgage is broken, by reason whereof said Houlton Savings Bank claims a foreclosure of the same, and gives this notice for that purpose. Houlton, Maine, July 12, 1923.

HOULTON SAVINGS BANK
By its Attorney
Nathaniel Tompkins.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to Dr. C. E. Williams, Tel. 271-M 210

FARM WANTED—WANTED TO HEAR from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale, for full delivery. J. Jones, Box 575, Orono, ME. 220

WANTED—GOOD HUSKY WOMAN TO cook and do general housework, chamber work will be done, wages \$10.00 per week. For further particulars see or write Mrs. E. C. Hathaway, Patten, Maine. 220

WANTED—TEACHER DESIRES PUBLIC for private tutoring during summer months, in all of the elementary subjects, also French, Latin, Geometry and Algebra. Those interested please call at 72 Military Street. 220

WANTED—LADIES OF REFINEMENT in every town, preferably experienced in Red Cross, Near East, or similar community organization work, to assist in movement for the direct benefit of the State of Maine. Remuneration a salary. Part or whole time. Round 1, Pine State Bldg., Portland, Maine. 220

WANTED—MAN TO SUCCEED C. W. Kneeland in St. Aroostook Co. Retailing Hallowell Good Health Food Products, Spices, Flavors, Medicines, Toilet preparations, etc. 150 everyday necessities. Established 34 years. Favorably known all over America. No experience and practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own personal big paying business. \$2000-\$5000 yearly. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Roush Co., Dept. 1621, Portland, ME. 220

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—ABOUT A WEEK AGO A SMALL black dog answers to the name of "Toby". Finder please call Tel. 155-11 and receive reward. 220

"KELLEY" SAYS, THAT THE FELLOW who found on the road last week, between Houlton and Skidbrook Lake, his fine telescope steel rod with red attached, may keep the rod if he will only return the rod. Isn't that a fair proposition? Under please return rod to Kelley at the Buffalo Fertilizer Co. or to the TIMES office. 220

MISCELLANEOUS

DON'T EXPERIMENT. TAKE YOUR watch repairs to Osgood at once. 220

DISCOUNT ON LADIES AND CHILDREN'S hats this week at McGovern's Millinery. 220

WHEN YOUR SATURDAY EVENING Post expires call up the TIMES office and have them order for you. Tel. 210. 220

SUBSCRIBERS TO THE BOSTON POST may place their order through the TIMES office at the regular rates. Tel. 210. 220

ANYONE LIVING ON AN R. F. D. note may secure the Bangor Daily Commercial and Houlton Times one year for \$5.00. 220

OPPORTUNITY WITH COMPANY Sales organization for two men with cars. Apply in own handwriting to Mr. Carter St. Bangor, Maine. 220

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. 210

In the matter of Joseph B. Williams. In Bankruptcy. 210

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Notice of First Meeting of Creditors. In the District Court of the United States

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas John Rosborough and William Rosborough of Bancroft in the County of York, State of Maine, the said John Rosborough being now dead, by their mortgage deed, dated July 29th, A. D. 1921 and recorded in Aroostook Registry of Deeds Vol. 330 Page 538, conveyed to Dutton F. Gilpatrick of Danforth in the County of Washington and State of Maine, the following described real estate: to wit: a certain lot or parcel of land together with the buildings thereon, situate in Orono in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, and bounded and described as follows: On the north by the Isaac Colyer farm, so-called; on the south by the Edward Deering farm sometimes called the Longfellow farm; on the east by the Houlton and Baring Road and on the west by a line running north from the yellow birch tree at the northwest corner of the Edward Deering farm; aforesaid to a cedar stake at the south west corner of the said Colyer Farm, containing one hundred and five and a half acres more or less.

And whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the conditions of said mortgage, I, the said Dutton F. Gilpatrick, claim the present owner of said mortgage, claim a foreclosure thereof, and give this notice for the purpose of effecting said foreclosure.

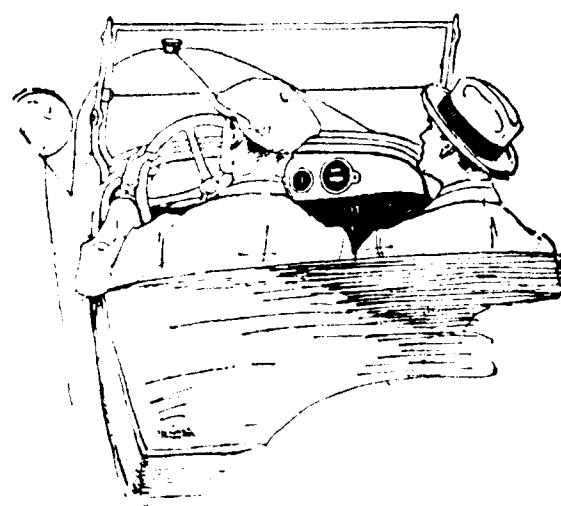
Dated at Danforth, Maine, this 11th day of July, A. D. 1923.

Dutton F. Gilpatrick
By his Attorney

Thos. S. Bridg-es

It's a trifle difficult to refrain from showing another motorist that you can be just as mean as he tries to be, but in the long run a little evidence

Maine



When Better Automobiles are Built Buick will Build Them

CHURCH NOTICES

First Baptist Church, Court Street
Rev. Henry C. Speed, Pastor
 10.30 Morning worship with sermon.
 12.00 Bible School with organized classes for men and women.
 2.30 Junior C. E. meeting.
 4.00 Senior C. E. service for all ages.
 7.00 Song Service led on alternate evenings by Men's Chorus and Junior Choir assisted by orchestra. S. R. Parks director and Mrs. Leland Jones organist. Sermon followed by Aftermeeting.
 Midweek service on Tuesday evening.

United Baptist Church, Military St.
Rev. F. Clark Hartley, Minister
 Tel. 560
 P. S. Berrie, Chorister
 Sunday Services
 10.30 Morning Worship, Sermon by Minister.
 Noon Bible School, H. B. Crawford, Supt.
 1 p. m. Junior Endeavor
 2 p. m. Senior Endeavor
 7 p. m. Evening Service, Song Service led by the Chorister Address by the Minister
 Tuesday 7.30 p. m. Midweek Service A warm welcome awaits you

Christian Science Church, Corner of Military and High Sts.
 10.30 Sunday morning services
 10.30 Sunday School
 7.30 Wednesday evening Testimonial meeting

First Congregational Church
Court Street, Houlton
Order of Services
Rev. A. M. Thompson, Pastor
 Morning worship with Sermon 10.30
 Sunday School at 12 o'clock
 Young People's Meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock
 Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening 7.30
 Communion the First Sunday of each quarter

Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner School and Military Streets
Rev. Albert E. Luce, Pastor
 10.30 Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor
 Mrs. Horace Hughes, Soloist and Musical Director
 Miss Louise Buzzell, Organist
 Noon Sunday School, Ira J. Porter, Superintendent
 1 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Service
 7 p. m. Praise and Evangelistic service conducted by the Pastor
 Tuesday 7.30 Prayer Meeting
 Seats all free and all cordially invited

Salvation Army, Court Street
Walter B. Perrett, Captain
 10.30 Sunday morning Holiness Meeting
 2.30 Sunday School
 6.00 Young People Legion
 8.00 Salvation Meeting
 8.00 Public meetings Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings
 A cordial invitation to all

Unitarian Church, Corner Military and Kellerman Streets
Rev. George S. Cook, Pastor
 Sunday Services
 10.30 Morning Prayer with Sermon
 12 Laymen's League
 12 Sunday School

TAME END OF A FAMOUS INDIAN SCOUT

The death of Fred M. Hans, who as "Lone Star" was known as one of the foremost Indian scouts of the West, is a commentary upon changed conditions in a section of America which not so long ago gloried in being wild and woolly. His passing on is another reminder that the type of warrior he exemplified, soon will live only in memory and in the pages of literature dealing with the trans-Mississippi lands in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

Hans had always expressed the desire to die "with his boots on," that is, to fall in battle. Such a spectacular fate was not in store for him, for he did literally die with his boots on, the end came in a commonplace manner. He was fatally crushed in an elevator which he was operating in an Omaha, Nebraska, newspaper plant.

Lone Star—"Chach-Pe-Wan-Ge-Lai" the Indians called him—was one of the fast-dying few of the famous "cross-arm" two-gun men who never used the triggers but "fanned" the hammers of their guns.

Hans started to roam the plains when he was sixteen years old. Perhaps no Indian scout who ever lived was more familiar with the habits and methods of the Indians than was Lone Star. He derived his sobriquet from the Indians, for the reason that for most part he preferred to work alone. That an adversary had the drop on him mattered not to Lone Star. He always took a chance and got away with it.

In Cherry County, Nebraska, April 12, 1877, he shot and killed two stage robbers who had dropped on him. Hans suddenly slumped, cross-drew and fired from his hips, fanning the hammers of his guns.

Not long before the old scout died—he was sixty-three years old—he demonstrated that neither his hands nor eyes had lost their cunning. In a trial against a crack shot using a modern automatic, Hans, fanning the hammers of his old six-shooter, scored six bull's-eyes before his opponent could sight for a second shot. Hans could empty a six-shooter in a second, with each shot a hit.

Lone Star scouted for General Phil Sheridan, who sent a letter to the War Department in Washington commending the old scout for gallantry. Hans fought with Sheridan from 1876 to

1881. In 1876 in the "Hole in the Wall Country," Powder River, Wyoming, three stage-robbers were killed by Hans. The band was led by Shackle, a nasty Jim, one of the toughest outlaws the West ever knew. Hans was alone when he came upon the outlaw band. He ducked behind a tree as the bandits opened fire. Hans's first shot got Shackle. Two of his followers dropped dead beside him a second later. The others dropped their guns and surrendered to "Lone Star," who took them to the local lockup.

On another occasion a bandit leveled a gun at Hans's head. With his arm Hans knocked the gun aside, and before the bandit could recover Hans killed him with a bullet between the eyes from a gun he drew and fanned with his left hand.

At Valentine, Nebraska, in 1883, two gunmen stuck him up. He knocked both unconscious with the butts of their own guns and turned them over to the county sheriff.

Shortly before the elevator accident which resulted in his death Hans came to the realization that his fighting days were over. A scalp lock which he had worn for years, in accordance with frontier custom, as a challenge to any enemy, was missed one morning by a friend, and in reply to a query about its absence, the veteran scout laughingly said:

"I just let the barber have it. I reckon I have no more use for it these times. My Indian scouting days are over, and even should I now get into a row, I doubt if any one living would fancy that lock of hair."

The Indians feared Hans, in the belief that he had a charmed life. Certainly the risks he ran and the narrow escapes he experienced furnished some grounds for that superstition.

On one occasion, however, Lone Star thought his time had come. The Cheyennes were on a rustling expedition, heading north. Hans was surprised, while asleep, by four Indians who roped him. The redmen planned to bring him to the tribal quarters and there torture him to death. His upper body securely bound, he was compelled to jog behind the Indians' ponies, a lariat about his neck. To fall meant to be strangled.

At night he was bound to a tree. On the last night of the trail, with hope almost gone, it rained. Hans managed to work his sombrero to a position where it would catch the rain dripping from the tree. In this he managed to get his wrists, bound by rawhide. The water softened the hide enough for Hans to wriggle his hands free. The Indians were asleep. The redmen had taken Hans's guns. Stealing to the reeve, Hans slipped a bowie knife from the Indian's belt and drove it through the redman's heart before he was able to utter a sound.

He got his guns and made his escape on one of the ponies. It was not until the following morning that the three living Indians realized their quarry had gone.

In the last real battle between the Army Regulars and the Indians, at Wounded Knee in 1892, Hans, killed eleven Indians, at hand-to-hand range, "with twelve shots from his two six-shooters, getting out of the smoke without a scratch." After he quit the trail he wrote a book, "The Great Sioux Nations," describing his adventures. Buffalo Bill the Colonel William F. Cody was among his close friends.

ALASKA

President Harding's visit to Alaska was designated after its purchase under the recommendation of Secretary Seward, calls attention to the remarkable development of that area since its purchase from Russia by the United States in 1867. There were "knockers" in those days as well as now and those who recall from their personal remembrance or reading the fierce criticism of an appropriation of \$7,200,000 in full payment for this enormous area, practically double the size of the original thirteen states, will be interested to note some figures appearing in the Trade Record of The National City Bank of New York as to Alaska's development and especially in wealth production in the 56 years since its purchase.

The mere area, 591,000 square miles, says the Trade Record, is nearly twice that of the thirteen original states (325,000 square miles) and its contributions to our wealth especially in recent years are startling when compared with the small sum paid for it. Its gold production alone in the 29 years for which we have an official record is in round terms \$250,000,000, or 35 times as much as the entire sum paid to Russia for it. The copper sent us from Alaska alone has aggregated \$125,000,000 since the establishment of a governmental record 29 years ago and in the single year 1922 was approximately \$10,000,000 or more than the entire cost. Its minerals and metals include not merely gold, silver and copper, but also platinum, anti-

mony, lead, tin, graphite, gypsum, barytes, sulphur, coal and mineral oil. The Alaska Bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, which has special facilities for keeping close tab on conditions in Alaska since Seattle is the chief port through which Alaskan products enter, estimates the total output of minerals and metals in Alaska since its purchase at \$160,000,000 down to 1920, which would bring the grand aggregate at the present time to about \$500,000,000. Figures of the United States Government show gold receipts from Alaska for the last three years at over \$20,000,000, and copper at over \$30,000,000.

But it is not in minerals and metals alone that Alaska has made great contributions to the wealth and domestic requirements of the country. The output of the fisheries, since its purchase is stated at over \$400,000,000, and the official statistics of the Department of Commerce show that the fish products shipped from Alaska to other parts of the country in the past three years aggregated nearly \$100,000,000, or to be more exact \$95,318,557. The fur products which were extremely valuable during the period in which no limitations were placed upon the taking of the fur seal have totaled since its purchase nearly \$100,000,000, but are now running at the rate of 3 1/2 million dollars a year, of which seal skins form about one-third. Of the \$51,000,000 worth of merchandise shipped from Alaska to the various parts of the United States in the calendar year of 1922, canned salmon amounted to \$29,487,000, fish products as a whole \$34,271,000, furs \$3,561,000, copper \$9,832,000, domestic gold \$7,630,000, and silver \$770,000.

Other interesting statistics presented in the Trade Record put the length of railways in Alaska at 700 miles; the capital invested in the various industries runs into the hundreds of millions that of the fisheries alone \$75,000,000; the number of reindeer (which were introduced by the United States Government in 1892) is now estimated at 225,000, while the available coal "reserve" is estimated by the United States Geological Survey at a minimum of 150,000,000,000 tons, "and may be many times that amount." In agriculture the developments are equally surprising, and grains, vegetables, and live stock are among the successful industries, especially in the southern and southeastern section.

CAPE SABINE: WHERE MONUMENT WILL MARK ARCTIC TRAGEDY

A bronze tablet in memory of sixteen officers and men of the United States Army who died of starvation and exposure in the Arctic in 1881 is now on the way to Cape Sabine, Ellesmere Land, where it will be placed at the scene of one of the most tragic disasters in the history of American Arctic exploration. The refuge camp of the Greely expedition, 38 in the rocks at latitude 78° 15' north, more than 500 miles above the Arctic Circle, this will be one of the most pathetic monuments in the world.

Gave Lives to Aid Science
 On the tablet is inscribed:
 "To the memory of the dead, who under Lieutenant A. W. Greely here gave their lives to enable the final and complete success of the first scientific cooperation of the United States with other nations 1881-1884."
 The tablet is being erected by the National Geographic Society and will be placed during the present summer by Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer and Republican Party candidate, which is inscribed in the monument at North Pole.

A bulletin from the Washington D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society describes the location of Cape Sabine and the hardships encountered there.

"Though Cape Sabine is itself very far within the permanently cold regions, and throughout most of the

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Benjamin R. Condon, Jr. and Sarah Amelia Condon, both of Portage Lake in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine, by their mortgage deed dated April 28th, 1911 and recorded in the Aroostook Registry of Deeds, Southern Division, in Vol. 276, page 288, conveyed to Harry A. Greenwood a certain parcel of land situated in Portage Lake aforesaid, to wit: Lot numbered thirty-one according to the Dana survey, containing one hundred twenty-eight acres, excepting the railroad right of way, also another parcel of land in said Portage Lake, to wit: Lot numbered forty-six according to said Dana survey, and containing ninety-five acres, more or less; and whereas the said Harry A. Greenwood conveyed the said mortgage to Macloire Morin and Grover C. Bradbury by deed of assignment dated May 17, 1923 and recorded in said registry in Vol. 306, page 281; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, we claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1923.
 Macloire Morin
 Grover C. Bradbury
 By W. L. Waldron
 Their Attorney

year is a bleak region of rock and ice, it was not the northernmost base of the Greely expedition," says the bulletin. "That was at Lady Franklin Bay near the northern tip of Ellesmere Land. Cape Sabine, some 300 miles to the south, was the closest point of civilization to which Greely was able to take his men when they retreated southward after two promised annual relief expeditions failed to reach them.

Worked on in Face of Death

"There in a temperature far below zero with practically no fuel, and with provisions sufficient for only a few weeks, the party fought for life through the winter and spring of 1883-84. Their sufferings, both physical and mental, were acute. They grew too weak to hunt successfully and attempted to keep themselves alive on scraps of old seal skin and rock lichens. One after another sickened and died, but still the survivors kept up faithfully the scientific observations for which they had been sent to the Arctic. The original party of 23 men was reduced to seven when on June 22, 1884 they were rescued. Of the seven only two or three were strong enough to move from their sleeping bags and even the strongest could hardly walk in stumbling fashion. But the scientific records, which added greatly to the world's geographic, meteorologic and magnetic knowledge, had been carefully kept until 49 hours before the rescue.

"The expedition, with another in Alaska, represented the United States in scientific work in which ten governments took part by making simultaneous observations at a series of stations around the North Pole."

A GLANCE AT GUATEMALA

One of the most highly developed of the Central American Republics is Guatemala, and its evidences in various parts of civilization of very remote antiquity are full of attraction for the traveler, according to the London Statist, which points out, also, that the country offers many inducements to the small or large capitalist who will engage in trading or agricultural pursuits. Exceedingly fertile in soil with one of the most beautiful climates in the world, this financial weekly tells us, Guatemala demonstrates, as does the neighboring Continent of South America, the importance of altitude as distinct from latitude. Altho' Guatemala is situated wholly in the tropics, it has three distinct zones, and we read further:

"The low lands, that is, the area situated up to, but not exceeding, 2,000 feet above sea level, are covered with the most luxuriant vegetation, the hardwoods of the tropics, bananas, rubber, palms, coconuts, and various other kind of tropical plants. These lands are for the most part situated on inclined planes, running to both east and west. Above this level there are rich table lands, rising as high as 6,000 feet, with a delightful climate. On these various zones, coffee, maize, and rice are grown, as well as various

fruits which we, for the most part, associate with Southern Europe or Northern Africa. Above the 6,000-foot level are the cold lands, and on this area wheat and potatoes and plants which we associate with our own latitude are grown. As the country is situated in the tropics there is very little change in the seasons. There is nothing in the nature of winter and summer as we understand those terms, but the year is divided into two seasons, one being a rainy season, and the other the dry season, which extends from November to April. The total area of the country is somewhat smaller than that of England proper, that is to say, excluding the principality of Wales; but the total population, so far as is can be said to be accurately disclosed by the census figures, is about two millions. Consequently, it will be seen that lack of population is one of the most important obstacles to any serious development of the country. For example, the principal port on the Atlantic side is only 900 miles from New Orleans."

The plains of the high regions, above the 6,000-foot level, produce wheat of excellent quality, we are told, and many competent authorities are said to have to argue that Guatemala is capable of being a wheat-exporting country. But the fact is that, far from being a wheat-exporting country, Guatemala imports through New Orleans flour from the United States, as the local supply is not sufficient.

As things are at present, practically 80 per cent of the total exports of the country are coffee and bananas. Guatemala City has practically recovered from the effects of the earthquake four years ago, while its wide and spacious streets and fine buildings give it a very attractive appearance.

NEW BRUNSWICK ATHLETES TO HOLD MEET

On July 21 the County Meet will be held in Woodstock N. B. for the Olympic trials, any Canadian is eligible for the trial events, and if they make good will go on toward the finals.

The big event of course is the Olympic Games in Paris in 1924 and it is up to New Brunswick athletes to get in line for practice so that they may be representatives.

The committee in charge of the Woodstock meet would be glad to have any Houlton athlete compete for

NOTICE

Notice is Hereby Given, that Jerry Frederic Burns of Houlton in the County of Aroostook and State of Maine has made application to the Maine Board of Bar Examiners for examination for admission to the Bar of the State of Maine, at the session of the Board to be held at Portland, Maine, on the first Thursday of August, A. D. 1923.

July 5, 1923.
 PHILIP G. CLIFFORD
 Secretary of the Board

practice only, as they would not be eligible for selection to the Canadian team. W. J. Rutledge of Woodstock N. B. can furnish any information desired.

BUYING AND SELLING

A farmer drove up to a meat market, hauled out of his wagon a dressed pig and laboriously lugged it into the shop.

"How much are you paying for pork?" he asked.

"Fourteen cents a pound," replied the proprietor.

"All right," said the farmer, "you can have the pig. Now just cut me a good ham from it will you?"

The butcher cut off the ham, wrapped it up, weighed it and shoved it across the counter. Then he took his pencil and began to figure. When he finally glanced up the farmer said, impatiently:

"How do we stand, anyhow?"

"Well," said the butcher, "as I reckon it you owe me about 30 cents!"

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas George H. Kinney, of Houlton, in the County of Aroostook, and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twenty-eighth day of March, 1921, and recorded in the Aroostook Registry of Deeds in Vol. 330, Page 28, conveyed to me, the undersigned, the following described real estate with the buildings thereon, situated in the South Division of Houlton, aforesaid, to wit: the West half of Lot Nineteen (19), containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, and thirty (30) acres, more or less, in the northwest corner of Lot Numbered Twenty (20), bounded as follows, to wit: commencing at the northwest corner of said Lot Numbered Twenty (20), thence easterly on the North line of said Lot eighty (80) rods to the center thereof, thence southerly parallel with the West line of said Lot to land formerly owned by the United States, thence westerly eighty (80) rods to the West line of said Lot Numbered Twenty (20), thence northerly on said West line to place of beginning; also, a part of Lot Numbered Twenty-five (25) in the South Division of said Houlton, lying between the above described premises and the center of the Foxcroft Road, so-called, and more particularly described in a deed from Lewellyn Powers and Charles P. Tenney to Moses Kinney, dated April 13, 1874, and recorded in the Aroostook Registry of Deeds at said Houlton, in Vol. 18, Page 519, to which deed and record thereof reference is hereby made and had.

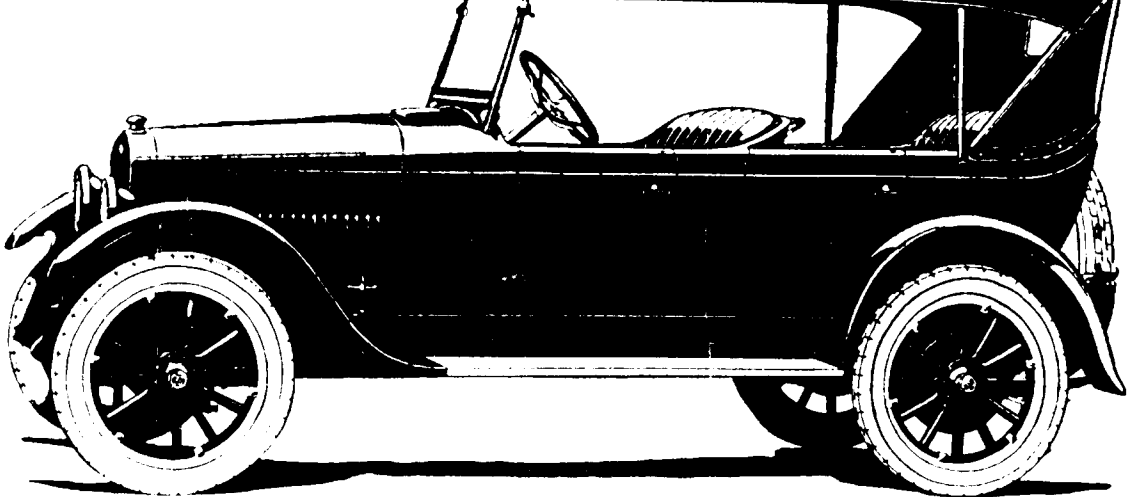
Excepting and reserving, however, a small triangular piece out of the west half of Lot Numbered Nineteen (19), the same being more particularly described in a deed from Israel Kinney to John H. Dunphy, dated March 11, 1876, and recorded in said Registry in Vol. 65, Page 32, to which deed and record thereof reference is hereby made and had.

The premises above described comprising the homestead farm of said George H. Kinney; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been, and now is, broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage, and give this notice for that purpose.

Dated at Houlton, Maine, July 7, 1923.
 Charles H. McCuskey
 By Robt. M. Lawlis,
 His Attorney

Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car



We Want to Talk to Every Prospect Who Plans to Pay More Than \$500 for a Car

We want to tell you something about the Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car. Want you to examine it—and to drive it.

Stop in and let us prove what a vast difference there is between the Light-Six and other cars at about the same price—or between the Light-Six and cars of other makes costing several hundred dollars more.

To be able to buy a Six, practically free from vibration, for less than \$1,000 is an opportunity not duplicated anywhere in the world. Elimination of vibration adds immeasurably to the life of the motor. It is one of the reasons for the universal high resale value of the Light-Six.

The Touring Car body is all-steel—even to its framework. Seat cushions—of genuine leather—are ten

inches deep and are placed at the most restful angle.

The one-piece windshield is handsome and practical because it gives unobstructed view of the road ahead and is rain-proof. The quick-action cowl ventilator and the parking lights are but indications of the quality and completeness of the appointments.

No other make of car ever built, by anyone, at any price, represents so great a dollar-for-dollar value as the Light-Six Touring Car. The savings resulting from large volume, complete manufacture and the fact that Studebaker's overhead is shared by three distinct models make possible its low price and high value.

The Light-Six upholds Studebaker's 71-year reputation for honest value.

Power to satisfy the most exacting owner

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory		
LIGHT SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
5-Pass., 112" W. B.	5-Pass., 119" W. B.	7-Pass., 126" W. B.
40 H. P.	50 H. P.	60 H. P.
Touring — \$995	Touring — \$1150	Touring — \$1750
Roadster (1 Pass.) 975	Roadster (2 Pass.) 1125	Speedster (5 Pass.) 1835
Coupe Rd. (2 Pass.) 1225	Coupe (5 Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5 Pass.) 2550
Sedan — 1550	Sedan — 2050	Sedan — 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER



Eastern Tractor Company
 John K. McKay, Manager
 Houlton, Maine

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

RED ROSE
TEA 'is good tea'
 The sealed package keeps it good

Surrounding Towns

HODGDON

John Hunter is in Patten on business this week.

Dr. Ray Scofield of Fort Fairfield was a Sunday guest of his father, Blin Scofield.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rhoda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rhoda of Sebecton.

Stephen Merritt of Woodland was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Drew left Monday for Prospect Harbor where they plan to spend two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Nutter and their guest Miss Elsie Mathews of Lubec, accompanied by Alston and Eunice Estabrooks motored to Presque Isle, Caribou and Fort Fairfield last Wednesday.

MONTICELLO

A young son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Carr on Saturday, July 14.

A great many from here attended the races at Woodstock last Thursday.

Miss Marion Stackhouse is assisting in Norman McLeod's store while he is at St. Andrews.

B. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Alice Carby and Mrs. Clarence Jewell went to Waterville Wednesday by auto. Mrs. Carby went on from there to her home in Boston.

The rain of all day Sunday and Sunday night did much good to the crops and gardens in this section as the long continued drought was becoming serious.

Our Italian shoe maker, Mr. Salvatore, left last week for Newport where he will open a shop. There is a good opening here for some one in that line who can do repair work on harnesses etc.

NEW LIMERICK

Miss Josie Grant is at home for the summer vacation.

W. E. Finch, Supt. of Schools was a business caller in town last week.

Lee Bishop and F. N. Willett attended the races in Woodstock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. McLeod visited relatives in Crystal a few days last week.

Master Herbert Hoar of Island Falls spent last week with his uncle George Hoar.

Mrs. Elmer Bragen and children spent the week end at the home of her father S. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Piper were in Patten Wednesday to attend the funeral of Henry Gould. Mr. Gould was born in New Limerick and spent the early years of his life here.

The Ice Cream Sale which was advertised for Friday evening July 13, was postponed and will be held Monday evening July 23 at Hoar and Sutherland's store. Everybody welcome.

EAST HODGDON

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

Miss Cecilia Harkins was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Aucoin part of last week.

Quite a number from this place attended the horse trot in Woodstock Thursday.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Thomas Henderson and Mrs. Maurice Duff July 25.

Miss Eva Grant was the guest of Misses Faye and Grace Skofield Saturday in Hodgdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Alexander of Fairfield were calling on relatives and friends here recently.

Miss Viola Egars was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Henderson last Monday at Green Road, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence London was calling on their little daughter Arline who is in the Aroostook hospital at Houlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. C. Grant attended the celebration of the Scott colony in Victoria County N. B. being settled fifty years ago.

OAKFIELD

Geo. C. Goodall died at Houlton last week at a hospital.

Mr. Sam Copen was a business caller in Houlton Saturday.

Miss Mamie Lawler began her school at Rockabema Tuesday.

Many people from town attended the races at Woodstock Thursday and report a good time.

Mrs. Amy Allen and family are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Millinocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Tewksbury returned home Sunday after a two weeks vacation in southern Maine.

Mrs. Frank Stiles left Wednesday morning for New Jersey where she will visit for a few weeks.

Mr. Irvin McFarlan and family recently returned home from a two weeks visit to Bar Harbor.

Earl Williams and Larry Semons at the Martin Theatre Saturday night in a whirlwind western picture and Comedy.

Mr. N. A. Robertson was a passenger on the Friday morning train for New York City where he will consult with

a manufacturing Co. in the interest of his Door Latch that he recently invented and has secured patents on it in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Harry Fisher returned home last week from Oregon where he has been living for the past few years. Mr. Fisher was formerly a resident of Oakfield and is 37 years old and very smart for a man of his age. He expects to return in October as the winters there are much milder than in Maine.

MT. CHASE AND VICINITY

Mrs. E. O. Arbo is in Moro visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Rideout of Lee Maine visited relatives in town recently.

Mr. Harry Willett of Holyoke, Mass. was in town recently calling on relatives.

Miss Margaret Belyea of Mapleton Me. is spending a week with Miss Edna Arbo.

Quite a number from this town went to Woodstock the 12th of July to attend the races.

Mrs. Elvie Hall is in the Aroostook hospital, Houlton where she submitted to a serious surgical operation last Wednesday.

B. L. Myrick is at home spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Myrick. He is still taking medical treatment in Houlton and boards at C. H. Hamilton's on Kelleran street.

Ernest Willett came here a few days ago and returned with his family to Holyoke, Mass. where he has had employment for some time and intends to make his future home. They went by auto.

LUDLOW

Miss Helen McCain spent the past week at Nicker's Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Cosman are visiting in Peel, New Brunswick this week.

Hon. R. W. Shaw of Houlton called on Mrs. Rachel Longstaff Saturday afternoon.

Mr. John Hamilton and Mr. Thomas Hamilton attended the races in Woodstock, July 12th.

Mr. Seymour Horton attended the funeral of his brother Smith Horton in Bangor Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas spent the week end in Millinocket as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Spofford Atherton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Longstaff were in Woodstock July 12th. Mrs. Longstaff was the guest of Mrs. Logie Ross of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Houlton and Mrs. John Law of Boston were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Thompson's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Hand are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Earle Murray Jr. born at the Aroostook hospital Friday July 13th.

The appointment for services at the Baptist church are as follows: Sunday July 22nd, Sunday School 2 p. m., sermon 3 p. m., song and social service 7:30 p. m.

LINNEUS

David T. Sawyer has purchased a new Ford car.

Mrs. Louisa Sterritt is visiting relatives in Oakfield.

Mr. Vernon Mitchell has gone to Biddeford to work.

Mrs. Emery Shields of Frankfort is visiting relatives in town.

Edwin Sawyer and Willard Russell leave today for Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Lovett of Rumford are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Edith Hall of Houlton visited with Mr. Wilbur Bither and family.

Mrs. Steve McGuire spent last week in West Houlton with Mrs. Ed. Bliss.

Edwin Sawyer has sold his farm to Harold Logie and will move to Gardiner.

Miss Lala Hall of Presque Isle spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Mary Hall.

Mrs. Blanche Black and Miss Carrie Sawyer are spending the week at their home here.

The Ladies of the M. E. Aid received the sum of \$17.49 at their Ice Cream Sale last week.

Mrs. Harry Headrick and little daughter of Presque Isle are visiting her sister Mrs. Harry Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Avon Tidd and Miss Beryl Blackington of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Harry Headrick and daughter went to Canterbury Monday, returning Tuesday.

Mr. Jewett Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and 3 children autoed to Lincoln Sunday and met Mrs. Jewett Adams and son who had been visiting with relatives in Bangor the past week.

LITTLETON

Mrs. James Jacques of St. John N. B. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Jacques.

Leonard Wolverton of Knoxford, N. B. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolverton were called

to Knoxford N. B. on Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Herman Curtis and son, Ira of Corinna Me. recently visited his brother Leslie Curtis and his sister, Maude Curtis.

Miss Dorothy Taylor who has been spending a month at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. B. Porter, returned to her home in Millinocket on Saturday.

Arthur Elliott, Bliss Bubar and E. P. Titcomb were among the number who attended the annual meeting of the Federation of Farmers held in Caribou July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tracy and family, Mrs. J. P. Leavitt, Mrs. Ansel Kelly and Miss Alta Tracy motored to Bloomfield N. B. Tuesday evening to call on Mr. and Mrs. Janson Tracy.

In the death of James McSheffrey at the Madigan Memorial hospital on June 26th, Littleton loses an old and respected resident. Mr. McSheffrey was born in N. B. January 10th, 1841 and was 82 yrs., 5 mos., and 16 days old.

The weather was fine and there was a good attendance at the Sabbath School picnic held at the M. E. Camp grounds on Tuesday. The Monticello School had a larger number present. There were swings, a game of baseball which was won by the Monticello boys. A bountiful dinner was served after which automobiles took those who wished to Cary Lake. All reported an enjoyable time and much credit is due George I. Tingley for his work in preparing tables and swings.

SMYRNA MILLS

A Fourth of July celebration and fair was held under the auspices of Mattawamkeag Lodge of I. O. O. F., assisted by Regina Rebekah Lodge. The program for the day began shortly after 9 a. m., by a parade headed by Smyrna Mills-Oakfield Band. The parade consisted of decorated cars, members of the American Legion and several members of I. O. O. F. One of the most amusing features of the parade was a representation of Bobb McNut's taxi presented by Herbert Estes and Lloyd Brown. A prize of five dollars was awarded Lewis Leavitt for having the best decorated car.

Contestants in the 100 yard dash were Cecil Garvelon, Philip Eager, Mark McDonald and Paul White who won first place. First prizes were awarded to the following winners of other events: Cleveland Morrison, potato race; Frank Peters, pole climbing; Grover Morrison, sack race.

The high dive in the water sports to Had Fisher. Four double teams were entered for the horse pull as was conceded to have been awarded as follows: Boutiller of Oakfield, Liston Kennedy of Moro, Moore of Dyer Brook and Leavitt of Smyrna. Leavitt won the first prize with his handsome pair after a demonstration of fancy pulling.

A delicious dinner and supper was served at the new Odd Fellows Hall, consisting of beans baked in the ground, salads, cakes, cookies, etc., all kind. Banqueting was enjoyed in the afternoon and evening at the hall. Longues orchestra furnished the music. The band played at intervals throughout the day, and proved one of the most attractive features of the program. The merchants of the town acting upon the request of members of the I. O. O. F., closed their shops in order that the sales of the several booths might be a success. The substantial donations given to the Odd Fellows from various firms proved a decided financial support. The following business houses were among the number represented:

R. B. Dunning & Co., Bangor; Maine Knitting Co., Bangor; John Cassidy Co., Bangor; T. R. Savage Co., Bangor; C. H. Rice Co., Bangor; Sawyer Brothers Co., Bangor; Priest Drug Co., Bangor; The Haines & Chalmers Co., Bangor; H. J. Heinz Co., Portland; The Fleischmann Co., Portland; The Willard-Daggett Co., Portland; John Bird Co., Rockland; National Confectionery Co., Houlton; John Chadwick, Houlton.

Several orders of the I. O. O. F., of the state of Maine made gifts which were greatly appreciated. Attractive and appropriate fireworks were displayed in the evening.

Through the press it seems fitting that the order should extend an expression of thanks to all who participated and freely gave either in money, material or their services for the day.

NORTH ROAD

Mrs. Hiram Chase is visiting relatives at Mars Hill.

Wm. Armstrong recently purchased a six cylinder Buick touring car.

Many from here attended the Carnival

held at Woodstock on July 11th and 12th.

Mrs. Eliza Adams of Milford Mass is the guest of her granddaughter Miss Lucy Crawford.

Mrs. Henry Jordan has returned home from a few days visit with her sister Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens.

Arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Currier on Saturday July 14 a baby girl. Eric, ds extend congratulations.

Mrs. L. P. Berry who still remains seriously ill, will be removed this week to Bangor where she will enter a hospital for treatment.

Mrs. James Sullivan and several friends from Houlton were calling on Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Melville one day last week.

Quite a large number of the friends of Mrs. Lucia McIntosh were present at her funeral services, held at her home in Houlton on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hamlin and daughter of Milo, who were guests of Mrs. Hamlin's sister Mrs. D. L. Woodworth for several days left by auto for their home on Tuesday of last week.

Dr. Heber Keirstead, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Taylor and daughter Edna, Eunice, Crystal and son Claude, all of Presque Isle were callers at the home of Mrs. Edward Taylor on Thursday.

Franklin Livermore of Milo spent several days last week at the home of his sister Mrs. D. L. Woodworth. While here he attended the celebration at Woodstock on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friends of Mrs. N. A. Currier and Mrs. Nina Taylor, extend sympathy to them in the death of their father, Ernest Wiggins of West Houlton which occurred at his home early on Saturday morning.

Miss Grace Slocum and a party of young ladies from Houlton, chaperoned by Mrs. Fred Logan occupied the Eastern Star Club House at Nicker's Lake, during the past week, returning home on Monday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson extend sympathy to them in the death of their three months old baby, Clinton, which occurred early on Tuesday morning at the Aroostook hospital where he had been taken for treatment. Funeral services were held at their home on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Henry C. Speed officiating and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallup on the creek road had cause for alarm, one afternoon last week when a forest fire approached within one half mile of their buildings. They packed their house-hold goods in readiness for removal. A force of men gathered that evening to fight the fire back, and fortunately the wind changed its direction, thus removing the immediate cause of danger.

SHERMAN MILLS

F. C. Mitchell has purchased a Hudson touring car.

Warren Crockett has purchased a second hand Ford touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maddocks of Millinocket were in town last week.

The recent rain is welcomed by all as the crops were much in need of it.

C. W. Bowers who is employed in Houlton spent the week end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter and family motored to Houlton Sunday.

Bonah O'Rourke left Saturday for Old Orchard where she has employment for the summer.

C. C. Joy and granddaughter Cora Joy are visiting in Corinna as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patterson.

Friends of Will Frank are sorry to learn that he is in poor health and may have to return to the hospital.

Nina Joy, Erminna and Leda Robinson were in Patten Wednesday July 11 to attend the funeral of Henry Gould.

Alma Lewis Wilkins and one child of Wilton en route to Presque Isle, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Edith Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackman and son Edward are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackman.

Isa Joy is camping down in the 5 mile woods, Silver Ridge with her husband Jack Joy who has employment on the State road.

Rev. Frederick Parker was in Brunswick on business connected with the church last week and visited in Lewiston before his return.

Albert Ingraham and wife, Charles Martin wife and daughter were fishing at Salmon stream last Tuesday and report a catch of six pickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crockett are

receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Caroline Esmah, born July 12th at the home of N. S. Joy.

Mrs. Mary Spooner and Ida May Stevens are away for a few weeks, and in their absence Mrs. R. M. Robinson will clerk in the store evenings.

Maurice Jackman who has been in Bangor for a surgical operation is expected to get along well and expects to return home the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Buzzell, Mrs. Belle Galison, Mildred Buzzell, Margaret Caldwell and Leda Robinson were in Patten Friday for business combined with pleasure.

Theo Joy motored to Bangor Sunday after his wife who has been visiting there the past week. He was accompanied by Madeline Clark who will remain for a visit.

Invitations are out for the Caldwell and Jordan wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell of Island Falls July 18 at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns Mott, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Caldwell went to Lincoln for the day Saturday. They were accompanied by Mr. Mott's sister Mrs. Howard Sturgeon, who has been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spooner have returned from Hallowell where they have been visiting for a few weeks past. They were accompanied on their return by aunt Maria, Lucy and Pearl Kellogg.

R. E. Bowers received word last week that his brother Charlie of Natick Mass. passed away Tuesday July 10th at the age of 83 years. This was hard for Mr. Bowers to hear as he is in very poor health himself.

Mrs. C. E. Robinson who has been visiting at Island Falls, Oakfield and Houlton the past ten days returned Friday. While away she attended the Sunday School Convention held at Island Falls, as delegate from Washburn Memorial S. S.

Mr. T. S. Robinson and daughter Leda left Monday morning for Boston where Miss Robinson will enter the Huntington hospital for treatment. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robinson and daughter Myrtle, who will visit in Harmony and Dexter.

CHINA FACING GRAVE CRISIS AT PRESENT

China is facing a grave crisis at this time, financially, politically and morally. She is burdened by militarism, which is the curse of the country. Almost every military governor has his large underpaid army of hungry soldiers, surrounded by ex-soldiers and bandits who loot and prey upon the people. The number of bandits is multiplying rapidly and there is much disorder in the provinces, where they are terrifying the people with their brutal atrocities and robberies. Many of the students are no longer able to return to their homes during vacation lest they should be captured, writes Sherwood Eddy in the Christian Herald.

The official system of "squeeze," bribery and corruption is so rotten that the impotent central government seems to be sinking to decay, like ancient Rome before her fall, or modern Korea before she lost her independence. It should be noted, however,

that it is the government and not China that is falling. The people in the villages and distant provinces toil on in their poverty untroubled by the corruption of the central government in Peking, the authority of which now scarcely extends beyond the city gates. The governors of the 21 provinces are now almost independent. Nearly every one has his own costly army and system of graft.

Super-imposed upon the broad base of China's tolling millions, her honest farmers of 40 centuries, her honest industrial laborers, and her commerce organized under the gild system which believes that honesty is the best policy, is the system of government that has now become almost the rottenness and most corrupt in the world. This system was inherited from the three centuries of the decadent Manchu dynasty, which paid the officials a mere nominal wage upon which they could not possibly live. They were expected to take a modest amount in commission and perquisites to make a moderate living.

TEMPLE

Week of July 19, 1923

WEDNESDAY

E. K. Lincoln and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino in "The Woman in Chains"

From the book by Edward Owings Towne. Every woman is bound in chains of Love, conventions or Ambitions. The Sheikh's ex-wife stars in this picture while the great lover fights in court for recognition. Also two reel comedy "High Fliers" and "Sugar Coated Fables"

THURSDAY

DOROTHY DALTON in "Fog Bound"

(It's a Paramount) A star everyone enjoys and she never had a role richer in emotional possibilities. Also two reel comedy "Sweet and Pretty" and Pathe weekly news.

FRIDAY

Madge Bellamy, Lloyd Hughes, Tom Santschi in big comedy drama "Are You a Failure?"

Don't be a failure, there is something worse than being a failure—it's being a man without the nerve to try. You don't have to see this picture if— You have a million in the bank Your girl loves you You can run a 100 yards in ten seconds— Otherwise you must see it. Two reel comedy "Hee, Haw" and Pathe News.

SATURDAY

BUCK JONES in "Snowdrift"

President Harding has just been to Alaska. So has Buck Jones and he made this picture around the gold fields of the Yukon. Also two reel playlette "The Yellow Handkerchief" and two reel reel comedy "Friday the 13th"

Don't Forget our Feature starts at 8.15

Our Haying Tools are Here

If you need---
Forks
Repair Handles
Scythes
Scythe Snaths
Scythe Stones
Pulleys
Pitching Forks
(either single or double harpoon)

G. S. Twitchell

Successor to A. H. Bradstreet & Son
Bridgewater, Maine

Nichols Triangle Blue Vitriol

Always 99 percent Pure

Can you afford to use anything but the best vitriol on your potatoes? Nichols Blue Vitriol dissolves and you get what you pay for. There will be no shortage of Nichols Vitriol this season. Any quantity Aroostook County may require can and will be furnished

Don't Experiment—Use Nichols Triangle Vitriol

A. M. Stackpole Company
Bridgewater, Maine

The Art Novelty Shop

No. 6 Water Street, Houlton, Maine

Kodaks and Supplies

Kodak the children — Enlarge the snapshot—you will be pleased with the result

Developing and Printing
Your work executed and ready for delivery in 24 hours

Chinaware and Glassware
Dinner Sets in Limoge, Nippon and Wedgewood — Glassware— plain and colored

The Money Saving Twins

"Tom No Rent"

"Dick No Credit"

THESE are the twins that make it possible for us to save you money. We keep almost everything— There isn't an old item in our stock Have you taken advantage of the opportunity to save 25% on a Hart Schacner and Suit? Your neighbors are doing it. Why not you?

P. S. We sell Furniture less and deliver by truck.

J. E. Tarbell Co.

Smyrna Mills

Maine