

To Be Successful You
Must Advertise

KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE

An Ad In This Paper Will
Bring You Business

VOL. 9, No. 34

KENNEBUNK, MAINE, JUNE 25, 1913

PRICE, THREE CENTS

AN UP-TO DATE ADVERTISING MEDIUM

ALL THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS CORRECTLY REPORTED

FIRST-CLASS JOB OFFICE

Your First Step

in any style of shoes will
show you the difference
there is in shoes.

You probably have heard
of the wonderful com-
fort of the

Red Cross Shoes

If you never have ex-
perienced it for yourself,
you really have a very
unusual sensation to look
forward to

Come in and try on a
pair of Red Cross Shoes

Maguire, the Shoelist

Opposite McArthur Library

Biddeford

Maine

A full line of all kinds
of summer millinery.

We have a fine line of
Ratine, Panama and
Outing Hats at

Prices to Suit All

A fine line of small black
hats for elderly ladies.

Hats Trimmed While You
Wait,

Miss A. M. Morrill

(Successor to Mrs. Cousens)

173 Main St. Biddeford

SAFE AND SANE FOURTH OF JULY

Good Athletic Program for Day—Fire Works, Bon Fire,
Reading of Declaration and Patriotic Songs at Night

The much talked of Safe and Sane
Fourth of July celebration which is to
be enjoyed here promises to be even
more elaborate than was originally ex-
pected. The program opens up at 9
o'clock sharp with the tennis tourna-
ment preliminaries on the courts and
the following events on the athletic
field:

50 yard dash.
75 yard dash.
100 yard dash.
Pole vault.
Running board jump.
Running high jump.
Hurdling.
Shot put.
Potato races.
Sack races.
Relay races.

All events not completed in the fore-
noon will be run off from 1.20 to 3.00
o'clock in the afternoon.

A hot baseball contest is then
scheduled between the Nine Stars and
the Athletic Association baseball teams.
Local fans have wanted to see these
two teams get together for some weeks
and now comes the opportunity. Need-
less to say both nines are out to win and
a great game is sure to be the result.

But that is not all.

In the evening there will be super-
vised fire-works at the Playground.
Several of the business men want to
chip in and secure a few special pieces
while many families who usually have
their fireworks at home will all go to
the evening entertainment and have
their fun with everybody else. The
occasion will close with a big bonfire
and the singing of national songs by
the crowd.

The Declaration of Independence will
be read during the evening.

All entries for athletic events should
be filed with Dr. Merriman at once.

A CHILDREN'S RED LETTER DAY

Happy, Shining Eyes and Eager, Merry Voices Greet One
Hundred Delighted Parents and Friends

Childish laughter and song within and
penty of sunshine without, made of
Firemen's hall, West Kennebunk, last
Saturday afternoon a place good to be
in.

Happy, shining eyes and eager,
merry voices greeted the one hundred
and seventy-five people who availed
themselves of the opportunity of hear-
ing Miss Melcher's little scholars in
their latest play, "The Dolls' Frolic."

That parents and friends fully appre-
ciated the childish effort and the many
hours of hard work on the part of the
teacher, no one could doubt, for both
teacher and pupils were heartily con-
gratulated at the close of the exercises.

It is highly encouraging to a teacher
to know that the parents of the boys
and girls are backing her. Certainly
Miss Melcher has reason to feel that
West Kennebunk is with her in her de-
sire to place as many "red letter days"
in the lives of the small people entrusted
to her care as she is able. Nothing
ever interests a town quite as much as
the doings of its children, and childhood
is all too short for many.

The play this year told the story of
eight dolls and a kitten, brought to life
by a real, true fairy named "Silver
Bells." The fairy was nine year old
Ora Coombs, the same child who took
the part of "Jennie Wren" a year ago.
Little Miss Coombs made the dearest
fairy imaginable. In a gown of thin
white and silver tinsel, with a wand of
silver tipped with tiny bells in her hand
and sparkling wings, the small maid
proceeded to capture all hearts. As one
little boy was heard to say, "I think
she's awful lovely, all frosted over like
that."

Happy and excited beyond words to
express, all that was needed to win her
audience completely, was the welcome
she so sincerely extended to all at the
close of the opening song and dance—
"I'm very glad to see you here."

After explaining that her magic wand
could do far more than man could even
hope to invent, she drew apart the cur-
tains behind her and revealed a row of
stiff, wooden dolls. In turn she intro-
duced them.

The French doll—Emma Douchette.
The Japanese doll—Hazel Hall.
Topsy—Ruth Adjutant.
Jack-in-the-box—Jesse Junkins.
The sailor doll—Fred Stevens.
The Scout—Aubrey Lincoln.
An Indian doll—Vernon Webber.
The baby doll—Angie Pike.
A kitten—Roland Webber.

After watching their mechanical
motions and commenting upon each,
she exclaimed, "Now see what all these
dolls can do when touched by Silver
Bells!"

The audience soon found out. Squeals,
talking, singing, marching, dancing and
pranks followed one another in quick
succession. Life was theirs for an hour
and they made the most of it.

Jesse Junkins made a decided hit as
"Jack," as he sprang up from the big
red box in one corner. His suit of red
and green was pretty, as well as funny.
A pointed red cap and wig completed
his costume. This same cap and wig
was all that saved his life, so the play

tells us, when "Topsy" accidentally
scalps him in the last act. His song,
"A hoppity-hoppity-hop," received
much applause, also his description of
an island.

All in white from head to toe, Master
Fred Stevens made as handsome a doll
as one could desire. Much depended
upon this small lad with the rosy cheeks
and dark eyes, but he was ever ready.
As leader of the march he did remark-
ably well. "Topsy," alone, seemed to
trouble him.

Hazel Hall as "Jappy," looked quite
fetching in a little kimono of blue and
red. Her polite ways appeared greatly
to advantage beside the more noisy
dolls.

The French doll in a lovely white
dress, was, in truth, French. As a doll
she was the best, for she never forgot
the stiff, jerky motions once. This doll
was Emma Douchette.

Five year old Angie Pike made a per-
fect baby doll. With lace bonnet tied
under her curls and kitty curled up at
her feet, she was a dollie any small girl
would tease for. And as for her kit-
ten—Roland Webber—anyone, old or
young, would gladly take him in.

Funniest of all was "Topsy." Full
of pranks as a monkey, ever in the way,
saucy and pert, the little black doll
caused much hearty laughter. Her
dress was of light green trimmed with
orange. An orange ribbon was tied
about her woolly head. She and Jack
won much applause by their antics.
Ruth Adjutant was "Topsy."

NOW-DAYS
It's

Farrington's Coffees

"Bought by the Barrel"
"Sold by the Pound."

Cost Less-Drink Better.
Take Home a Pound.



For Sale at the Old Corner Grocery,
Geo. E. Cousens, Prop., Kennebunk

Great Mark-down Sale of Trimmed Millinery

—BEGINNING—

Saturday, June 28th

and continuing until sold out.

A large assortment of hats trimmed especially for
this sale. Every hat must be sold and you are
entitled to one of these great bargains.
Call and get prices.

Store closed Friday to prepare for sale

N. Harden-Davis, Kennebunk

The little "Scout" in his natty suit,
and the Indian chief with his hatchet
and feathers would capture any small
boy. In the dance these two children,
Aubrey Lincoln and Vernon Webber,
did finely.

One of the prettiest numbers in the
play was the "Butterfly" song by Ora
Coombs. From one great bunch of
roses to another she flitted, as she sang,
smelling the perfume and sipping the
sweets.

The stage represented a nursery. A
border of red cambric, high overhead,
formed a background for pictures of
childlife. Curtains of red, pictures,
boughs and a carpet made of the stage
a pretty setting for the dolls.

Recitations and singing composed the
second part of the programme.

Especially enjoyable was a little piece
"Rain," and a song, "Go to Sleep,
Dolly," by five year old Rosa Charette.
Very good, too, was Vernon Webber's
piece, "Marching."

Mrs. U. A. Caine, who appeared to
be in perfect sympathy with the chil-
dren, was at the piano.

Miss Neva Webber played several
selections in a most pleasing manner
between the acts.
Sufficient money was received to buy
a much desired picture of Washington
for the school room.

Graham Bread

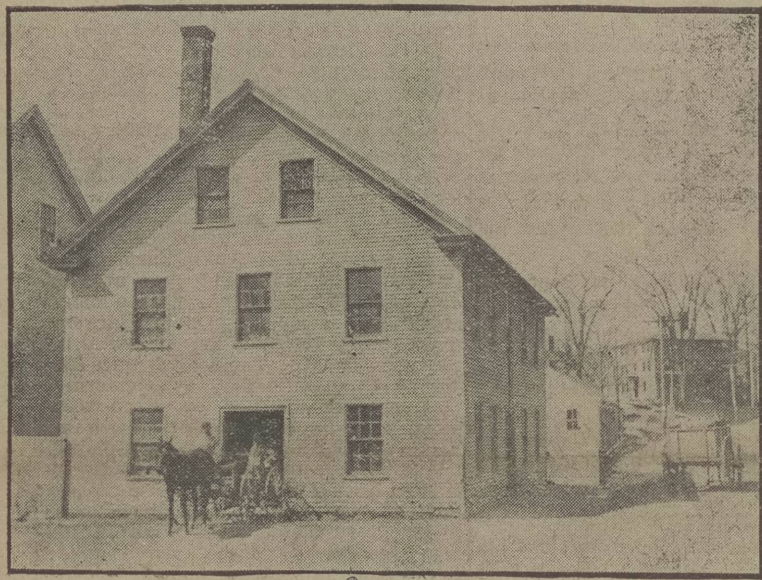
Contains more of the
bran than other bread.
Try a loaf for a change
Made every day at

DARVILL'S BAKERY

The Home of Good Food

LOST—Grey English Sheep Dog. A
suitable reward will be offered for his
return or for any information leading
to his return. Please notify HENRY
PARSONS, Kennebunk, Maine. 31-4t.

New Grist Mill. Erected in 1869, Destroyed by Fire, 1903



The above cut is a picture of the "New Grist Mill," erected by Captain
Nathaniel Thompson in 1869 and destroyed by fire May 3, 1903. It occupied the
site of the old mill, operated by A. F. Wormwood and Robert Lord and which
was torn down for a more modern building.

The "New Mill" was stocked and started Jan. 1, 1870, by the late Captain
Nathaniel Thompson and was under the supervision of the late Johnson Webber.
March 1, 1872, C. H. Webber took charge. He was succeeded for periods by W.
S. Thompson and the late C. H. Walker. In September, 1890, C. H. Webber
became the proprietor and continued so until the fire. He worked in this
building from March 1872 to May 3, 1903, a period of 31 years, two months and
three days. In this mill there were four sets of stones. For a number of years
barley and wheat flour was made. Business slackened; the farmer could buy
flour cheaper than mill it and there were but few orders. The bolts were taken
out and the room given to storing all kinds of sack feed. There was one set of
stones that could grind anything the farmer desired. The picture shows that the
mill was located on the eastern side of Main street bridge. The Mousam House
and the late Nat Jefferds' house can be seen in the distance. The wood team
was that of the late Charles Walker. Mr. Webber, who can be seen standing in
the doorway, is now located on Water street. He has handled grain for 41 years,
an enviable record and it is doubtful if the record in this line can be duplicated in
York county.

It is also worthy of note that Nathaniel Thompson erected a building
(Thompson's at the bridge) on the same site as the "New Grist Mill" which was
erected and owned by his father over forty years ago.

(NOTE—The Enterprise desires to obtain pictures of old buildings of Ken-
nebunk that have been destroyed or replaced by more modern structures. Cuts
will be made and brief histories given of the pictures that are in condition for
reproduction. Look over your old photos and possibly you may find one that
will be of much interest to both former and present generations. Bring them
in.)

Special sale of
**EMBROIDERED
SHIRT
WAISTS**

\$1.00

Only an expert could
tell them from hand
work. Call and see.

Florence Crowley,
Main Street
Biddeford

The Tourist Store

Everything in
Summer
Footwear

FREEMAN & CO.

134 Main Street,
Biddeford

ALBERT'S Shoe Store

We have selected one day out of the twelve of our Sale as **MONEY REFUND DAY**.

This day will be announced on the First Monday following the end of the sale.
All purchasers holding Purchase Slips bearing Refund Day Date will receive
back their money paid for goods bought on that date thereby obtaining their
Shoes Free.

Men's Vici Kid Shoes, \$3.00 values, Sale Price **\$1.29**

Men's Box Calf Shoes, regular price, \$2.50. Sale Price, **\$1.59**

Men's Sneakers, black only. Sale price **39c**

Ladies' \$2.50 pumps, black and tan leathers, **\$1.29**

Ladies' \$3.00 Oxfords, black only, **\$1.59**

Ladies' Sneakers, black only, **39c**

Boys', Girls' and Children's Sneakers, black only, **39c**

ALBERT'S SHOE STORE, Kennebunk

KENNEBUNK ENTERPRISE

DEVOTED TO THE GENERAL INTERESTS OF YORK COUNTY.

Issued every Wednesday by
ANNIE JOYCE CREDIFORD
Editor and Publisher
Printed at The Enterprise Press
Office
Kennebunk, Maine.

One Year, in Advance\$1.00
Three Months,25
Single Copies, 3 Cents.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1913

The ability to give your customer what he wants is worth a great deal more than the time you save by not having to argue him into being half-satisfied with what you can give him.

It is amusing from this distance to read in opposition papers the sarcastic reference that Plaisted's "New Age" has devoted, as state paper, twelve pages to advertising state taxes on wild lands. In York county legal notices are printed in papers that are never seen by the majority of the citizenship. In fact it is the probate advertising that keeps them alive.

Some of the rabid stand-pat papers appear to be much exercised because the rank and file of the Progressive party have not enrolled in large numbers under the provisions of the election laws. They would have their readers believe that the members thereof are in a state of grave doubt whether to stick to their new love or to their old allegiance. As a matter of fact the present enrollment law is a failure and will never become popular. Further the rank and file of all the parties do not care to have politics as the principle theme 365 days of the year. Mid-summer politics are never taken seriously and it is a waste of time and space to attempt to arouse political interest at this time by berating the shortcomings of the other fellow.

With the near approach of the Fourth of July once more, we hear and read a great deal about "a safe and sane" celebration. Some of the daily papers have offered excellent suggestions along this line. While it would probably be impossible to do away with dangerous fireworks at Springvale's celebration, the Tribune wishes to suggest that the firing of revolvers be prohibited in all places where any number of people are congregated. Of all agents employed for making a noise on the Fourth, the blank cartridge revolver is probably the most dangerous, and causes the largest number of cases of lockjaw or other forms of blood poison. An ordinance prohibiting the sale of revolvers on or before the Fourth does not lessen the number of these weapons used to any extent noticeable. Would it not be well for all citizens who desire to work reform along this line, to use their personal efforts against the use of revolvers for celebrating. The dynamite cane is another dangerous playing and should be prohibited. --Sanford Tribune.

Through the Year

(Julian S. Cutler, in New York Sun.)

God be with you in the springtime,
When the violets unfold,
And the buttercups and cowslips
Fill the field with yellow gold;
In the time of apple blossoms,
When the happy bluebirds sing,
Filling all the world with gladness—
God be with you in the spring.
God be with you in the summer,
When the sweet June roses blow;
When the bobolinks are laughing,
And the brooks with music flow;
When the fields are white with daisies,
And the days are glad and long—
God be with you in the summer,
Filling all your world with song.
God be with you in the autumn,
When the birds and flowers have fled,
And along the woodland pathways
Leaves are falling, gold and red;
When the summer lies behind you,
In the evening of the year—
God be with you in the autumn,
Then to fill your heart with cheer.
God be with you in the winter,
When the snow lies deep and white;
When the sleeping fields are silent,
And the stars gleam cold and bright;
When the hands and heart are tired,
With life's long and weary quest—
God be with you in the winter,
Just to guide you into rest.

DINAN

The Jeweler and Optician
253 Main St Biddeford

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Messages given by Lottie Gardiner. Residence two doors below Wildes District sign. Hours 9-11 a. m. 2-5 p. m. \$1.00. * Kennebunkport, Me.

T.L. Evans & Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

245-247-251 Main St

Summer Goods

—OF—

Quality and Right Prices

Fly Killers	5c and 10c
Fly Traps	10c and 25c
Fly Paper (Tangle-foot 6 sheets for	5c
Ice Picks	5c, 10c and 25c
Ice Tongs	10c
Spring Hinges for screen doors with screws, a pair	10c
Screen Door Springs	5 and 10c
Strawberr Hullers	5c
Oil Stove Wicks	2 for 5c
Asbestos rings for blue flame oil stoves	5c
Black screen paint	10c
Flat Iron Handles	5c and 10c
Paroway, 2 cakes for	5c
Joss Sticks, a package	5c
Egyptian Deoderizer	19c
Lemon Squeezers	5c and 10c
Sleeve Ironing Boards	10c
Paper Napkins	50 for 5c
Wax Paper	45 sheets for 5c
Paper Towels	100 for 50c

T.L. Evans & Co.

DEPARTMENT STORE

Biddeford Me.

Atlantic Shore Railway

TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule

In effect July 1, 1913

Subject to change without notice

Kennebunk Station

FOR WELLS, OGUNQUIT, YORK BEACH, YORK HARBOR, YORK VILLAGE, KITTELY POINT, KITTELY and PORTSMOUTH via P. K. & Y. DIV.—6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:00 A. M., and every half hour until 7:30 P. M. Then 8:30 and 9:30 P. M.
Sundays—First trip 8:00 A. M.
*Runs to Sea Point only.

FOR DOVER and SOUTH BERWICK (also PORTSMOUTH and ELIOT) via ROSEMARY—6:30, 7:30 A. M. and every hour until 8:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M. runs to South Berwick Junction only.
Sundays—First trip 8:30 A. M.

FOR TOWN HOUSE, BIDDEFORD and KENNEBUNKPORT—6:20, *6:30, *7:40, *7:50, 8:30, 9:00 A. M. and every half hour until 7:30 P. M. Then 8:30, 9:30 and *10:30 P. M.
Sunday—First trip 8:30 A. M.
*Does not connect for Biddeford.
**Leaves Water Street, Kennebunk, 7:25 A. M.
***Leaves Water Street, Kennebunk, 7:35 A. M. Does not connect for Biddeford.

FOR CAPE PORPOISE—6:30, 7:50, 9:00, 9:30, 10:30 A. M. and every hour until 10:30 P. M.
Sundays—First trip, 8:30 A. M.

FOR SANFORD and SPRINGVALE—6:20, 7:50, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30 A. M., and every hour until 9:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M. runs to Sanford only.
Sunday—First trip 8:30 A. M. Then 9:30 A. M.

ATLANTIC SHORE RAILWAY.

Baptist Sunday School

A question which appeals to all interested in Sunday School work at this season of the year is, "How shall we maintain attendance and interest?" Much is being done for boys nowadays and, indeed, from the topics both in speech and the religious press it would seem that the "Boy Problem" is THE problem. It would almost seem that at no time did the "Boy" receive as much attention and was catered to as much as the present; even rum sellers have been known to give gratis their pernicious stock in trade to boys, because they want them when they are men. But the question during the summer months is not the boy alone, in fact the average attendance of our boys has been far ahead of the girls for the last six months. The problem affects the whole school. Let it be said in answer to the first part of our question, that the call of the beaches around for bell boys and table girls in the vacations that we cannot expect a normal attendance. Perhaps something can be done to maintain interest and with this in view something a little out of the ordinary is being planned for the remaining Sundays before vacation. What is it? Come and see. One of the features for next Sunday will be a story of a London city Arab who adopted the peculiar name of John Three Sixteen.

Methodist News

Children's Day was observed at this church last Sunday afternoon. A large number of children occupied reserved seats and assisted in the musical program. Mr. Leech preached to the children on "Giant Killers." An offering was taken for "The Aid Fund" of the church.

In the evening a social meeting was held.

Miss Clara Meserve took charge of the Epworth League meeting last Monday evening.

The annual Sunday School and church picnic will be held at Kennebunk Beach tomorrow, (Thursday), if the weather is suitable. If stormy, the next fair day.

All of the usual services will be held next Sunday.

Takes Exceptions

Road Commissioner Gooch takes exceptions to the story that he with Commissioner Carle had treated unfairly Commissioner Currier in a distribution of \$700 for road and sidewalk repairs. Mr. Gooch contends that Mr. Currier was not willing to meet the other members of the board on a plan of equality, that three meetings were held to arrive at some sort of agreement, but nothing could be accomplished, and that Mr. Currier threatened to tie up all the money. Mr. Gooch further says that the amount of money appropriated at town meeting for the Lower Village was not sufficient and that only by soliciting subscriptions from citizens was he able to make absolutely necessary repairs for 100 feet on the Wells road, and 350 feet along the road on which is located the Roger estate and the Forest Hill house.

Talking Pictures

The first exhibition of the talking pictures in Kennebunk will take place Tuesday, July 1, at the Acme theatre. The engagement in this village will be for one day only. "Playing Hookey" and "You've Got to Sing An Irish Song," given by motion pictures of Mollie Gerue, are the opening numbers. "Wall I Swan," and "What's the Use?" by Raymond Hitchcock are also given. The one which offers the greatest opportunity to display this so-called synchronization of sound and pictures is the "Glow Work" number, presented by eight young people and a soloist. The motion of the dancers in their minuet-like skit is said to be in perfect accord with the swing of the song. The marvelous talking pictures have fulfilled the only element needed to perfect moving picture theatricals. The characters in the moving pictures are live ones, they play their parts not only in action but in voice as well, for every movement of their lips is a clear expression to their audience. There is no more guess work as to what a character intends to interpret, the voice is clearly understood and each every character is followed without perplexity.

The Best Manufacturers of Paper Hangings

In this country are represented by

N. W. KENDALL
258 Main St., Biddeford

A full line of desirable styles and patterns at right prices. Also calling attention to the largest stock of Muslins, Tennis Nets and Madrrs, by the yard, or made up into curtains. Reliable window shades ready to hang, and made to order.

Local Notes

Mrs. Fannie Jackson is working at the Rutter steam laundry.

George W. Moore of Auburn was the guest Monday of his sister, Mrs. Emma Joyce.

Mrs. W. D. Hay returned last evening from a business trip to New York and Boston.

Earl Nedean of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nedean, for a week.

Ashbury Simpson of Lawrence, Mass., spent the week-end with his sister, Miss Lutie Simpson.

Austin Day and son, Ernest, of Newburyport, Mass., were the Sunday guests of Mrs. James Day.

Mrs. Lucy Came of Hollis has been a guest at the homes of Miss Esther Currier and Mrs. Charles W. Cousens.

Mrs. Alice Moynihan and children of Marlboro, Mass., are the guests for a month of her mother, Mrs. James Day.

Mrs. F. J. Wright of Bellows Falls, Vt., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tvedt, for the last two weeks.

Rural Mail Carrier Small "saw a small doe on the Sea Road this morning. He judged it weighed about 150 pounds.

The Woman's Relief Corps will serve dinner for delegates to W. C. T. U. convention, tomorrow (Thursday) at 12.30 o'clock.

Tuesday July 1 the summer schedule of the Atlantic Shore railway will go into effect. In another column will be found the time-table.

The first subscription dance of the "Old Folks" will take place at Cape Porpoise casino on Tuesday evening, July 1. A good time and full attendance of the subscribers is anticipated.

Mrs. Ada Stetson Lowell of West Kennebunk, president of the Webhannet club of this village, who has been in Massachusetts hospital for several weeks returned home last night very much improved.

Ernest L. Brigham of Hong Kong, China, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Brigham, Sunday, for a vacation of several months. It has been six years since Mr. Brigham visited his home.

Throwing a lighted match into the garbage can on Main street, near the Greenleaf restaurant, Sunday night caused a brisk fire for several minutes. The car was taken into the street, the contents thrown out and the fire subdued.

It is hoped that the selectmen will give orders to the night patrolmen that the shooting of fire crackers, revolvers, etc., will not be permitted before 12 the night before the Fourth. Last year many women complained of the boisterous actions of youthful celebrators during the early evening hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Albra Littlefield and daughter are in Portland to attend the three days reunion of the 8th Maine, Civil War Veterans. Mr. Littlefield leaves Saturday for the Gettysburg celebration. He expects to be gone 16 days. On returning East he will make a visit at the home of his brother in Massachusetts.

Fire of mysterious origin Sunday totally destroyed the lumber mill and box factory of Fred A. Smith of Springvale, threatened ten dwelling houses and caused a loss of upward of \$21,000. Aid was summoned from surrounding towns. Frank Barnett, seeing his house catch fire, attempted to run between two piles of burning timber and was overcome. Before he was dragged to safety he had received severe burns. A strong northwest wind carried flaming brands over the roofs of near-by dwellings, but outside of the mill the loss was trifling.

The wedding of Helen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White of Ogunquit and Rev. Farrar Stuart Kinley, pastor of the Christian church of that village, took place at the home of the bride Tuesday, June 24, at 9 a. m. Only family and immediate friends witnessed the ceremony. Rev. Zebulon Knight of South Berwick officiated. The double ring service was used. After a brief wedding trip to Randolph, N. H., they will reside in Ogunquit. The bride was attired in white messaline and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The couple were unattended.

The new block at Kennebunk Beach erected by Mrs. Sewall Hubbard has three stores. One will be occupied by C. H. Clark, another by H. L. Fogg and the third by Mrs. Blanche Potter of the Kennebunk Bargain store and Mrs. Annie J. Crediford, publisher of the Enterprise, who will carry a stock of fancy goods, notions, bathing suits, caps, sneakers, gents furnishings etc. This kind of a store has long been needed at this very popular resort. A woman's exchange will also be conducted by these women. Any one having fancy articles, quilts, rugs, preserves, marmalades, who wish them sold on commission should communicate with Mrs. Potter or Mrs. Crediford.

European Letter

The railway journey from Rome to Florence is a most charming introduction to this beautiful city. There was hardly an uninteresting spot on the road for the country was decked in its spring tide robes of green, and the mountains were with us with ever changing vistas of beauty.

Florence famous for its history, art, and natural beauty of situation, is built mostly in the hollow of green, encircling hills and from these wooded heights one can get a fine view of the city and valley of the Cuna spanned by its artistic bridges with the Apennines as a fitting background.

A lover of art in Florence might well be distracted with the wealth of artistic and historic points of interest all claiming attention.

In the Uffizi gallery the hall known as the Tribune is called by Hawthorne "the richest room in the world," a heart that draws all hearts to it, and contains the Venus de Medici, the Dancing Fawn and many other works of the great masters. The Pitt palace on the opposite of the river, dating back to 1440 and completed only in our day, contains about 500 paintings besides sculptures, vases and mosaics.

But perhaps what claims first the attention of a visitor is the cathedral with its wonderful dome, grand and impressive interior and stained glass of the 15th century, and the Campanile rising 292 feet high, coated with many colored marbles and adorned with masterpieces of statues and reliefs, and the Baptistery with the famous bronze doors of Ghiberti.

A drive which we took yesterday was crowded full of so many interesting things, weeks might be spent in following them but in detail.

One thing which especially appealed to me was the old monastery where Savanacola once ruled as Prior and Fra Angelico and Fra Bartolomeo made rich with their frescoes.

As we passed from one narrow cell to another where the pictures still remain and were taken into the cell once occupied by Savanacola we felt as if we were indeed taking a backward look into those dark days when Savanacola dared to defy the mighty power of the Medici and suffered death for his timidity.

As we drove further on past the house of Michael Angelo, the house of Dante, and the place where the Brownings spent so many years, it seemed almost a relief to get back to the present time as our carriages drew up before the shop of Roosevelt of Pietro Casini, the double of the famous colonel. He came out his face wreathed in smiles, to greet us and as he posed with the picture of Roosevelt placed against his chest, the resemblance was indeed striking. I greeted him with outstretched hand and said, "delighted," which he echoed, and smiled all over at his new accomplishment of the colonel's favorite phrase.

Another visit that we made to the place where mosaics are manufactured delighted me greatly. We were shown the various processes by which the rough stones are turned into beautiful works of art and I longed to stay and watch the men select and cut and polish until you would never imagine from what crude material the work is made.

Today we have been in Pisa and have seen the leaning tower of which I have heard from childhood and have always wished to see and the wonderful cathedral and baptistry and the lamps Sante began way back in 1273 and finished in 1283. The cemetery which it encloses was founded even earlier and contains many shiploads of earth brought from Mount Calvary. The great corridor which encloses this "holy ground" is adorned with sculpture and painting.

We were glad to hear the bells peal out from the tower before we left. There are seven of them the heaviest one weighing six tons.

And I must not forget to mention the big bronze lamp swinging in the cathedral which gave Galileo the hint of the pendulum and the elaborate bronze doors.

The cathedral is very impressive, much more quiet in decoration but rich and far more attractive than some of the highly colored churches we have visited.

We returned to Florence the same day and expect to start tomorrow for Venice.

From Florence to Venice we traveled through a series of dissolving pictures now exclaiming over some wonderful view spread before us, then dashing into a dark tunnel only to rush out for another glimpse of the outside world and then be plunged in darkness again.

These changes from darkness to daylight occupied a good part of our day and we were not sorry when we glided into the station at Venice and were transferred from the hot, dusty train to gondolas that bore us down the grand canal and through narrow passages flanked by time-stained buildings to our hotel on St. Mark's Square, where from the balconies we could look down on the ever changing scene spread before us in the very heart of the city and could step into the wonderful St. Marks, rich in treasures of art and history, or if we chose could the flocks of pigeons that are always sweeping back and forth in the

square and clustering about the visitors who love to feed them.

Venice is one of the most fascinating cities we have visited. There is always some charming picture to admire as one glides along the Grand Canal or wanders through the arcades gay with jewels and lace or other treasures dear to the feminine heart. Such fun as we had threading the narrow streets and coming back with our wonderful bargains to exhibit to our friends, for the people are constantly standing outside the shops with polite invitations to enter and inspect their wares. We did so enjoy seeing them make lace and mosaic and bead work. Most of the employees in the lace work were girls and I wondered if their eyesight would not fail them when they were young, bending so closely over the dainty stitches.

We were fortunate enough to be present on the occasion of a grand church festival, and although some of our party watched it from the balcony of the hotel I could not be content with that but squeezed myself into the front of the church where the procession was forming, and I could get a good view of the richly clad priests with their tall candles reaching far above their heads some of them in bundles of three or four immense ones together, not only the priests but staid, elderly men bearing the lighted candles and even a small boy marching proudly along with the others. I followed them out of the church and watched their stately march around the beautiful square of St. Mark's, banners and candles and pealing bells and chanting choristers, and over all the blue Italian sky with flocks of doves flitting over the passing multitude.

It was a wonderful spectacle and I have put it away in my treasure house of pleasant memories to be associated with the name of Venice, the Bride of the Sea.

"Variety is the very spice of life," and one certainly gets a good strong taste of that spice in going from Venice to the big, bustling city of Milan with its population of 600,000 inhabitants.

One can hardly believe it was an important town under the Romans, that it was sacked by Attila in 452, destroyed by Barbarossa in 1162, who one walks through its modern streets and feels the throbbing life of the 20th century in full tide, in vivid contrast to indolent, dreamy Venice.

I was fortunate in having my room directly opposite the grand cathedral, to me the most beautiful in Europe, begun far back in 1386, and even at this date not quite completed. Of the many churches in Europe this is the largest except St. Peter's and the cathedral in Seville in Spain. The central spire 360 feet high, surrounded by clustering pinnacles and adorned by some 2000 statues the impressive interior with its far reaches of lofty arches, reminding one of some beautiful forest vista, all leave a lasting impression that no other church has power to replace, and although we visited other places in the city the cathedral stands the central figure alone in recalling Milan.

Since leaving Milan we have made a flying trip to Berne with a view of the automatic clock and its performing figures, and the bears, both alive and sculptured, in all sorts of forms, but most of our time for the last week has been spent among a wonderful succession of mountains and lakes.

But we have not only visited these lakes, but Thun, Brienz, Geneva and Lucerne, breaking up our trips by steamer by little journeys among the mountains by rail and long drives by carriage among the wild scenery that abounds here.

One of our most wonderful trips was that over the Simplon Pass, the summit 6,585 feet above the sea.

There was some doubt about our being able to take the journey on account of the deep snow and the day we started was the first one this season for tourists to cross the mountain. It was a long drive, and we were warned to take plenty of wraps on account of the intense cold on the summit.

But the day proved an exceptional one and we enjoyed the novel experience of driving through roads bordered with piles of snow far above our heads, with our umbrellas spread to protect us from the intense heat of the sun. Umbrellas came in handy at another spot; when passing through a tunnel a raging torrent of melting snow gave us a good sprinkling as it dashed over our heads.

It was a grand spectacle; mountains above, beneath and around us, as we rested at the summit of the pass, and then having left Italy behind, passed into Switzerland, our road clinging to the mountain side where we could look far below on the smiling green valleys and quaint villages of the mountaineers. We spent that night at the charming little town of Brig and much prefer their dainty little settlements to the more fashionable resorts that remind us of big American summer resorts.

Lausanne is one of the big places where we were glad to have only one night to stop, but we fell in love with Interlaken, where we spent several days at a delightful hotel named Eden, and well named in its beautiful setting of mountains and its blooming gardens, but no evil serpent showing its head as in Bible story.

We spent one day at Interlaken in a trip to the Grindelwald Glacier and a brave show we made as we drove out of town in our carriage, the five horses prancing along with gay plumes on their heads and jingling bells. It was a delightful all day trip with a scramble up the mountain side to enter the ice grotto in the glacier where the tint of delicate blue is even more lovely I think than the cave at Capri.

We are now on the shores of Lake Lucern with its famous lion hewn out of the natural rock after the design of Thorwaldsen, and are taking a bit of rest before starting again on our journey.

E. A. CLARKE

Examine Our Clothes

and you will see that the patterns we show are the newest and best. If you want a made-to-measure suit that has style, fit, and finish at a fair price come to us.

HAYS, Kennebunk

The Greater Problem

The Western railroad unit is distance.

The New England unit is service.

Not miles moved but movement per mile is the greater problem.

Nowhere on the continent is the railroad problem so great, nor so well worked out.



Demonstration Sale



Mrs. Nellie C. Nay will be at the

Kennebunk Bargain Store

(ALL DAY)

Wednesday, July 2, 1913

to Demonstrate and Fit the

Gossard Lace Front Corset

All persons taking advantage of this Sale will for this day only receive a 10 per cent discount.

Kennebunkport

Mrs. Clara Rollins and family arrived on Saturday from Round Lake, N. Y., and are to pass the summer with Mrs. Rollins' brother, Frank H. Cousins.

Mrs. Laura Pinkham is spending a few weeks at Beachwood.

Mrs. Sherman Merrill left on Tuesday for Holliston, Mass., to be present at the marriage of her brother. She expects to return next Monday.

A movement is on foot to secure ground for a village baseball field. Interested citizens are examining available sites. Such a place is much needed as there is no proper ground in the village or near by.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the pastor of the Methodist church will speak on "The Place of Religion in Education." There will be special music by the choir.

F. E. Clough has moved into the tenement just vacated by Fred Twambly, who has gone into Wallace Wheelwright's rent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry have occupied the house recently purchased from Arthur Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Huff will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Monday, the 30th.

Sunday was observed as Children's Day at the Methodist church. In the afternoon the choir furnished special music and the pastor preached on "The Worth of Youth." In the evening the children of the Sunday School presented an excellent concert, the following taking part—Mary Heckman, Dorothy Maxwell, Adelbert Durrell, Edward Baker, Frederick Twambly, Emily Bragdon, Helen Clough, Lizzie Clough, Lucille Bragdon, Thomas Baker, James Shuffelburg, Alice Morse Merrill, Milton Bragdon, Mildred Hamilton, Edith Baker, Edna Clough, Esther Baker and Beatrice Clough. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers, potted plants and fresh boughs. The committee in charge of the concert was Miss Hazel Clough, Mrs. Fannie S. Baker and Mrs. Martha Chick. A collection was taken for the Children's Fund of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church. After the exercises the cut flowers were presented to the children participating.

E. H. Atkins has received and installed an electric motor to furnish power for the shoe repairing machinery he has just installed.

Rev. Thomas P. Baker went to Boothbay on Tuesday for several days.

Rescoe Fairfield and family of Biddeford are at their summer home on Main street.

Rev. Thomas Cain preached an excellent sermon to Arundel Lodge, A. F. & A. M. on Sunday morning. A large congregation was present and special music was provided.

Cape Porpoise

Next Sunday will be observed as Children's Day and a concert will be given in the evening.

William Nunan has closed his house here and moved his family to Matineux Island.

Mrs. Elmer Bell and daughter of New Jersey have arrived at their cottage near the Langsford House.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huff of Boston, have been visiting relatives at the Cape. Guests continue to arrive at the Langsford House.

Miss Effie McKay is visiting Mrs. Edward Rouke in Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. Stickney and Mrs. Barrett of Los Angeles, California, are the guests of Mr. Henry Felton at his summer home on the Highland.

Miss Stella Hutchins of Boston, with some friends are at the Cape for a short time.

Mrs. Eliza Hutchins is at her home here for a time.

Mrs. Frank Littlefield is visiting friends in Boston.

There are a few guests at the Stone Haven.

Mrs. Daisy L. Nunan is visiting friends in Portland.

Wells Branch

Miss Nellie Gowen who has been visiting relatives and friends at Buxton and West Buxton returned home Friday.

Mrs. Mary Morey of Portland has been the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Abbott.

Mrs. L. D. Littlefield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Deshon at Portland. J. L. Chick has had a telephone installed in his store.

Miss Elizabeth Miller has returned to her home at Bethlehem, N. H., after spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clark.

S. D. Chick and Ellis Gowen are shingling the Day barn.

Jesse Thomas of Portland was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. S. W. Gowen.

E. R. Clark has recently added to his herd of Berkshires by purchases from

Pineholm Farm, Kennebunkport, Riford Farm, Vermont and the Farm of H. G. Brown of New Hampshire.

The lawn party given by the school at Oak Grove Farm, Saturday evening, the fourteenth, was well attended and about ten dollars realized from the sale of cake and ice cream.

H. H. Abbott and family took an auto trip to Beaneug Beg Pond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nickett and daughter of Haverhill, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark.

Miss Susie Farnsworth has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives at Portland.

Saco Road and Vicinity

We forgot in our last week's news in regard to the parts of the graduates to mention that Arthur Eldredge's gift from Leon Pillsbury was a revolver, as Arthur is something of a detective. We hope to be forgiven for our short memory.

Ed. Smith has a field of winter rye which is a pretty sight; it is nearly eight feet high and as even as a floor. It is worth going miles to see.

Mr. James Bailey, who formerly resided here, is visiting friends in town. All are pleased to meet Mr. Bailey.

Ivory Ross and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hadlock, Sunday.

Pauline Benson is working as clerk in Scott Campbell's gift store.

R. A. Fiske was recently a Dover visitor.

Mrs. Besse Fiske returned from Dover where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Blanche Fiske.

The Grammar school had their picnic at Beachwood, Thursday. A most pleasant outing is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ward of Cambridge will arrive at River View, Tuesday for the summer.

R. Laurence Ross is working for Clifford Maling.

Hazel Clark is working for her uncle, Will Westcott, in his store.

We have many summer guests already more than is usual at this season. The cool weather it would seem would keep them, but it does not seem to.

Mrs. Ernest Benson and mother, Mrs. D. W. Hadlock were Kennebunk visitors, Monday.

The concert given at the M. E. church Children's Day was one of the best, fully up to the standard and much enjoyed.

Farmers report much damage to crops by cut worms. What next?

We are glad to report that Floyd Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clough is much better. He is able to sit up. He has been critically ill for a long time but with faithful nursing by parents who have been untiring in their care and the skill of Dr. J. S. Barker, it is now hoped he will fully recover. We congratulate them all.

The primary school held their picnic at the school room. Miss Libby has a very large room of little folks and thought best to keep them where she could look out for them. A fine time and a nice dinner was reported.

Marguerite Irving spent Sunday with her parent at Edgwood, Kennebunkport.

The foreman at the Atlantic Shore car barn raised green peas this year and had them for his dinner June 17th. This is the first we have heard of this year.

We are much in need of a good smart rain to help crops and hay along. The roads are very dusty and much pleasure is lost on this account.

Clifford Maling has purchased several horses and carriages and is doing a good business meeting trains and taking out pleasure parties. We wish him all success. He is a smart young man and will use all right.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Huff of West street will celebrate the anniversary of their golden wedding June 30th. Cards are out. We wish them many more happy years.

Nearly all our graduates will attend college, or other schools we are glad to learn.

We have one of the prettiest and most up-to-date post offices in York county; with a popular postmaster and able corps of assistants and carriers this makes an ideal postoffice. The office has been enlarged, a much needed thing.

Kennebunk Beach

Frank Mason of Redstone, N. H., visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Abbie Mason, on the upper Sea Road, last week.

JOHN F. DEAN

Dealer In

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

136 Main Street

Biddeford

Tel. 246-3

Remar, THE Tailor, Kennebunk, Maine

Beautiful Summer Woolens

give snap and class to our hand-tailored garments. We have a brilliant, complete assortment and there's style in our reasonable

Norfolk or Two-Piece Suits at \$18.

Your full money's worth is guaranteed. Compare these prices and be convinced of what we claim. These suits are superior to the ready-made kind selling for \$25 the difference represents the dealer's profit. Get your full money's worth by coming in to see us.

Special Attention to Cleaning and Pressing.

Remar, THE Tailor, Kennebunk Maine

Bicycles and Motor Cycles

We have a good stock of bicycles. We have the direct agency of the IVER JOHNSON Bicycle for 1913. Also the POPE bicycles and several other standard makes.

We have the agency for Pope and Iver Johnson motor cycles and all necessary accessories.

G. W. LARRABEE, KENNEBUNK

Indian Hermit Mineral Spring Water

Shown by expert chemists to be the purest and best of water for drinking purposes. Put up in bottles for table use, parties and picnics. For sale at all soda fountains and store where quality goods are demanded. Sold in 24-bottle cases, assorted flavors—Ginger Ale, Root and Birch Beer, Strawberry, Sarsaparilla, Lemon, Orange, etc. Mail or telephone your order to

O. J. Hubbard & Son, Wells, Maine
TRUCK DELIVERY

TALKING PICTURES

ENGAGEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY

Acme Theater, Kennebunk

ONE DAY ONLY

Tuesday, JULY 1

Afternoon and Evening

Do not miss this opportunity. The characters are live ones. They play their parts not only in action but in voice as well, for every movement of their lips is a clear expression to their audience.

Admission, Adults 20c, Children 10c

Kennebunk Lower Village

There was a large audience out Sunday at the Advent church to hear Rev. E. A. Goodwin. His subject for the afternoon was "A Twentieth Century Peril." The text was found in Matt. 4:8-9. Miss Woods of Nashville, Tenn., and Wilbur Barker of Wells sang a duet which was much appreciated. In the evening the text was taken from Matt. 15:34 it being part of a series of talks on Jesus' last words on the cross of which this was fourth.

Rev. H. E. Young of Kennebunk, will preach at the Advent church next Sunday.

Albert Williams and family of Freeport, Ill., have returned to their home after spending several weeks with his

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams.

Mrs. Jane Nutting of Skowhegan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles St. Clair.

Mrs. Brown and daughter Esther, of Newfield, N. H., have been spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Goodwin.

Fred Hanscom is putting up a very nice looking laundry back of his house. Mr. Hanscom is an adept in carpentering.

The Loyal Workers' meeting was well attended Tuesday night, Miss Myrtle Moulton leading.

Misses Minnie Clark and Ruth Pierce are acting as nurses at the Wentworth house. They enjoy this much.

NOW THAT OUR New Saco Store Is Open

We are showing you in our two big stores the largest assortment and at the lowest prices to be found in or near this section. Your knowledge of this statement is very evident from the fact of our large increasing business. We furnish homes complete. We handle cottage furniture at the very lowest prices. We specialize novelty stuff for the summer home. Credit us with being the STORE OF LOW PRICES.

H. P. Atkinson & Sons

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies

Atkinson Block, Biddeford

Atkinson Block, Saco

We Make Window Shades to Order

Annual Convention

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the York County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Baptist church, Main street, tomorrow (Thursday, June 26.)

All meetings are open to the public, and all are welcome. The program Thursday morning, June 26:—

9.45 Devotional Exercises
Mrs. Hannah Waterhouse
Convention called to order
Appointment of Committees on
Credentials and Courtesies
Report of Treasurer,

Mrs. A. Buffum
Welcome from the Hostess Union
Mrs. Sylvia Cousins
Reports of Superintendents

11.45 Memorial Service
12.00 Noon Prayer
Announcements
Adjournment

Thursday Afternoon
1.15 Executive Committee Meeting
2.00 Convention called to order
Scripture Reading and Prayer

Mrs. Hammond
Report of Morning and Executive
Committee Meetings
Reports of Committees
Election of Officers

3.00 Organ Voluntary
Solo, "Victory,"
Address,

Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, President
of National and State W.C.T.U.
3.30 Solo, "Some Glad Day,"
Master Leo Lyons, Portland

Address,
Miss Anna A. Gordon, Vice-
President of the Nat'l W.C.T.U.
Solo
Master Leo Lyons

Collection
Music, "America"
Benediction

The officers of York County, W.C.T.U. are:—Mrs. Sarah L. Cram, Kennebunk, president; Mrs. Julia H. Duncan, Kittery, recording secretary; Mrs. Gertrude M. Sherburne, Springvale, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Almira B. Buffum, North Berwick, treasurer.

With the Men and Boys

The Athletic Association baseball team met the Maine Centrals in Portland Saturday afternoon and were not defeated by nearly so large a score as many anticipated. With a little bit more of the form which the team shows at home the result would have been quite different. The final score was 11 to 7 in favor of the Maine Centrals.

Interest in the Agricultural Club contests is spreading among the business men of the county. W. T. Hussey, the well known and popular member of the Hussey Plow Company, North Berwick, has become so enthusiastic over this educational feature that he offers the best steel beam plow that they put out as a sweepstake prize in the contest. The boys are much excited over this generous gift and every fellow is doubling his efforts in order to be the lucky winner. It almost seems as though the corn and potatoes were growing faster since the good news got out.

The morning baseball league started today at the Playground. It's for all boys' teams of the community which can play at that time of day. The games start at 9.30 o'clock and a good series is anticipated. They will run through the summer. All boys no matter how young will have a chance to play.

The home schedule for the Athletic Association baseball team will be resumed here Saturday and continue without a break until into September. A live East Rochester team is the opponent for this week.

Local Notes

Israel A. Burke has opened his cottage at Beachwood.

Mrs. Maria Haley is ill with appendicitis. Dr. Lord attends.

Miss Margaret Haley returned home Friday for the vacation.

Buy your baled hay of C. H. Webber, Water street, Kennebunk.

Born, June 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Taylor of Alewife, a son.

Postmaster and Mrs. E. A. Fairfield were guests of Portland friends, Sunday.

Miss Bettina Haley has been ill for the last ten days with an attack of the measles.

Charles W. Spencer has entered the employ as clerk of the Old Corner Grocery proprietor.

Master Jack Ward and his little sister, Margaret, are in town this week visiting their relatives.

Mrs. F. L. Cann and Miss S. J. Durland started yesterday for Yarmouth, N. S., for the summer.

Wm. S. Gilpatrick of Hartford, Conn., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gilpatrick.

Mrs. Jane Davis, who has been confined to the house for some weeks, is able to be about.

Miss Margaret Haley was one of many who enjoyed the beauties of 'Class Day' at Harvard, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Dickey went to Milton last Wednesday to attend the graduation exercises of the Nute high school.

The Rev. Joseph Hammond supplied at the West Congregational church, Portland last Sunday morning and evening.

R. J. Mitchell of Fletcher street is a patient at Webber hospital. He underwent an operation recently and is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albnrt H. Beals and Mrs. Beals' sister of Brookline, Mass., have been the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Charles R. Littlefield.

TO LET—Bungalow on Grand Avenue, Old Orchard Beach. Modern conveniences and up-to-date. Inquire at 18 Fletcher street, Kennebunk, Maine.

Two Greeks from Biddeford were in Kennebunk yesterday looking for a place in which to install a fruit store, boot black stand and billiard and pool tables.

Principal A. L. Dennison and daughter, Theodora, have gone to their summer home at Wilton. Mrs. Dennison and son, Harry, have been there for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Clapp and son, Roland, and Elisha E. Clapp of West Medford, Mass., are guests at "Bonnie Doon," the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hammond.

Russell V. Waterhouse was a member of this year's graduating class at Kent's Hill seminary. The exercises last Wednesday were attended by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waterhouse.

WANTED—In Kennebunkport village for August and week in September, small cottage house furnished, five or six rooms. Reply with price, location, etc., to A. J. Libby, 4 1-2 Centre street, Roxbury, Mass.

The standard of the Jersey Ice Cream is more exacting than the most rigid State and Federal Pure law demands. The standard of quality set for this ice cream is so high that only the purest ingredients can be used in the making. Sold by E. A. Bodge.

A. F. Green and family are at their cottage, Great Hill.

Contractor Howard expects to finish his concrete contracts in the village, today.

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Lord and son, Robert, of Providence, R. I., have arrived in Kennebunk for the summer.

While cranking his gasoline engine one day last week Alec Marsh was struck in the head, cutting a painful and deep gash. Dr. Ross attended him.

Many have stopped to admire during the past week, the great syringa bushes on the grounds of Miss Helen Richards. These bushes were set out fifty years ago by Miss Richards, and are now one mass of flowers.

This receipt comes from John D. Rockefeller and must be a good one. Mr. Rockefeller says—"Save your pennies." Pretty good advice. If you save ten pennies a day, Sundays included, which wouldn't be bad for most working people, you can save \$1,000,000 in just 27,397 years without reckoning interest of course.

The 73rd quarterly session of the York County Medical society will be held at the Stone Haven, Cape Porpoise, Friday of this week. This will be the annual summer outing of the society and ladies will attend. A shore dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. A business meeting will precede the dinner. It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

In writing of the ball game between Springvale and Kennebunk, June 14, the Sanford News says, "A Towne's three base hit was a sensation. The fielding of both teams was weak in spots." The Sanford Tribune says, "Kennebunk evidently has a comer in Young Day, the High school pitcher. He is over six feet tall, with a terrible reach and lots of speed. Even if he was hit frequently by the old timers, he made a good many friends in Springvale during the game."

Edgar D. Fiske of Dorchester, Oliver S. Hubbard of Haverhill, Albert H. Beals of Brookline, E. W. Curtis of Somerville, Rodney E. Ross, Charles F. Day, C. Stuart Cousins, W. A. Cole of Boston, Mass., Stanley Woodbury of Cumberland Center, Me., W. A. Redlon of Rochester, N. H., Orin R. Fairfield of Peabody, Robert T. Cole of Buffalo, Joseph T. Sayward and Wesley T. Sanderson of Portland were among the out-of-town participants at the Masonic celebration.

While excavating on Storer street in front of the lighting plant building, Friday, the sewer workmen dug up a toad as large as a man's two hands and which weighed about one-half pound. It was firmly set ten feet below the surface under a heavy sone and when given its liberty hopped away in a lively manner. Most of this species burrow beneath the earth in the daytime and come forth to feed at night. That seemed impossible with this particular toad and one of the witnesses of the liberation suggested that the hopper was dieting or on a hunger strike.

Oliver S. Hubbard of Haverhill, a former resident of Kennebunk, was one of the guests at the Masonic celebration. Mr. Hubbard was made a Mason 54 years ago. He had a delightful time calling on old friends, among them being George B. Littlefield of the Landing, who was present at the communication when Mr. Hubbard was made a Mason. Mr. Hubbard is also a veteran of 61-65, having enlisted in the 50th Mass. infantry. He had hoped to attend the Gettysburg celebration but the 50th anniversary of his regiment coming at that time will not permit the trip. During his stay in Kennebunk he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. James A. Fairfield.

Celebration Ball

Town hall last Wednesday night presented a most fascinating and happy scene, it being filled by Masons, their families and friends who fittingly closed the one hundredth celebration exercises with a grand reception and ball. The decorations were in blue and white, arranged by Boston artists, and included festoons, streamers, etc.

From 8 to 8.30 a committee of the Eastern Star received the guests, the matrons being Mrs. Etta B. Simpson, Mrs. Ida Elwell, Mrs. Sylvia W. Cousins, Mrs. Frances H. Lucas, Mrs. C. C. Perkins. The ushers were George E. Cousins, chairman of the evening committee; Charles W. Goodnow, W. H. Littlefield, R. J. Grant, Charles Shepard.

From 8.30 to 9 an entertainment was given which included a concert by a Biddeford orchestra and readings by Thompson Blood of Boston.

The grand march was led by Mark H. Ford, P. M., who recently celebrated his 80th birthday and who is the second oldest Mason in Kennebunk, and Mrs. R. J. Grant, a member of the Eastern Star, who was handsomely gowned in lavender crepe de chene with crystal trimmings. One hundred people participated. The dresses worn by many of the ladies were made especially for the occasion and showed decidedly pretty effects.

Every other number of the order was a square dance which permitted the older generation to enjoy the evening thoroughly. Masons and their wives from Kennebunkport, Boston, Wells, and Portland were present.

Dancing continued until 1 o'clock, a goodly number remaining for the closing strains of that dreamy waltz, "Home Sweet Home."

During the evening ices were served by the evening committee. In one corner of the hall was a prettily decorated booth at which punch and fancy crackers were served by the Misses Furbish.

York lodge may well feel proud of its various committees which carried to such a successful conclusion the 100th celebration.

Barrett's

Is a store of Dependable Values

A store that keeps in touch with the constantly changing jewelry styles

A store that sells the same goods as those sold in the better stores all over the country

Everything we show you can be depended upon to Be exactly what we tell you; why not prove this by trading with

Barrett

Jeweler—Optician
Kennebunk

Legal Stamps and Library Votes both with every purchase

FINAL MARK-DOWN OF COATS AND SUITS

An unequalled chance to complete your Summer Needs

3 Black Moire Silk "Tango" Coats, were \$19.50 for **\$14.50**
1 Black Moire "Tango" Coat, was \$25.00, for **\$16.98**
Cloth Coats marked down to
\$2.98, 4.35, 7.35, 9.35, 10.35, 12.35, 14.35, 16.98

19 SUITS

In Checks and Mixtures

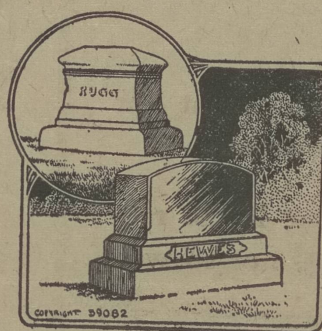
Same cloths have been used in \$25.00 Suits. Our price has been \$16.50. Our close out price **\$8.35**
Other Suits **\$9.35, 10.35, 12.35, 15.35**

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