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## AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topics is solicited. Address all communications intended for this department to HENRY D. HAMMOND, Agricultural Editor Oxford Democrat, Paris, Me.

### National Show in New England.

SPRINGFIELD WILL HAVE THIS GREAT DAIRY EVENT.

New England dairy interests have won a great victory. The National dairy show, the greatest exhibition of its kind in the world, has voted to hold its 10th annual session in Springfield, Mass. No show was held last year owing to the outbreak of foot and mouth disease, and the nine preceding ones have all been at Chicago. For various reasons the management considered going to some other city for 1916. Kansas City, Mo., and Columbus, O., were actively in the field. However, a special committee of 20, largely Springfield business men, went to Chicago recently and put up such strong arguments that the management finally voted unanimously to go to Massachusetts. This is provided the necessary funds are raised within 45 days.

The enthusiastic support being volunteered by the government, by colleges, breeders' associations, New England governors and influential farmers leaves no doubt as to the raising of the funds, and the railroads are expected to lend hearty co-operation. Naturally, the city of Springfield will contribute very liberally, although it should be understood at the start that this event is a New England affair more than a Springfield or Massachusetts show. It affords breeders in New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania the finest opportunity of comparing their stock with the country's best that has ever been offered.

GROUNDS OF 130 ACRES AVAILABLE

The National dairy show will be staged on the new grounds of the Eastern states' agricultural and industrial exposition, comprising 130 acres within 15 minutes' walk of the Springfield postoffice. The fair management has already expended $30,000 in grading and making various improvements on the grounds. Plans are ready for execution to still further improve the site and erect the finest buildings found on any exposition grounds in the country. A landscape architect has been on the job for several months and before the work is finally completed the people expect to spend around $500,000.

Along with the cattle will be shown all that the various manufacturing concerns have to offer in mechanical equipment, whether it be silos, milking machines, dairy supplies, barn equipment, etc. The exhibitors hiring space at the last show in Chicago paid $42,000 for the privilege. With the National show will come many special organizations.

WHY ATTEND THE SHOW

Much will be made of educational features. The various colleges, stations, farm bureaus, dairy organizations and the government will be represented. There are dozens of good reasons why New England dairymen should be greatly elated over the show coming to Massachusetts and why they should make special effort to exhibit or attend. They will see more than 1000 of the best representative cattle of the best dairy breeds in America; government educational exhibits showing the best methods for preparing for market and marketing dairy products; what cows to own; feeds and feeding for best results; pasteurization, cooling and bottling; full fledged creamery and cheese factories in full operation. There will also be domestic science experts giving demonstrations and instructions on the increased utilization of milk to reduce cost of living. There will be instructive displays of silo construction, cement and wood, and various other modern conveniences and economy producers on the farm. It is expected there will be several acres of whirling machinery, showing the most modern achievements of man in the economies of the dairy.

The aim will be to make the 10th annual dairy show such a tremendous success that the management will decide to keep it in New England for a few years rather than return to the middle west. There is special work for all the dairy and milk associations in the six New England states, not to mention the granges, farmers' clubs, boards of agriculture, etc. It is important to remember this is a New England event which promises to boost the dairy interests of the east more than any single factor of the past 20 years. When the campaign is finally arranged, each New England state should be there with both moral and financial support.

A special feature of the dairy show each year is the student judging contest. The last exposition in Chicago had about 3000 boys in attendance. Judging teams came from 16 state colleges. The young men from Ohio captured first honors, Kansas second, with Maine third. The Ohio boys took back with them three scholarships valued at $400 each, besides several splendid trophies. This college judging contest will be a feature at Springfield. The show will probably be held the last 10 days in October, a few weeks after the regular exposition of the Eastern states' association. The dairy show management does not wish to combine its exposition with any other fair.

At the last show in Chicago there were 12 herds of Holstein cattle entered in the contest. Three were from Ohio, two from Minnesota, two from Massachusetts, two from Wisconsin, two from Illinois, and one from Iowa. There were 18 herds of Guernseys, representation extending from Massachusetts to Arizona. Jerseys were represented by 15 large herds, five of which were from Illinois and the balance from points between New Jersey and the state of Washington. There were only two herds of Ayrshires from New York and two from Wisconsin. Springfield will multiply this by at least 15 or 20. The last Chicago show had three herds of Brown Swiss, two being from Wisconsin and one from Illinois.

From the start the federal secretary of agriculture has seen the great importance of the National dairyshow and has extended every co-operation. There are upward of 22,000,000 dairy cows in the country to-day with an annual output around $650,000,000. Addressing the dairymen at the last Chicago show, Sec. Houston said the government is urging the grading of all dairy products, the elimination of waste in milk delivery, the organization of the milk supply, co-operation in buying and selling and the extermination of disease in cows, particularly tuberculosis.

### Wishes and Whims.

To-day the consumers are demanding more and more a prime product and put up in an attractive manner. Fresh eggs—yes, and clean, sorted as to weight and color, marketed by parcel post or express in an attractive container. Farm butter—yes, put up in one or two pounds and bearing the stamp of the farm name can be bought and sold on its merits. To-day many farmers have their own wrappers and cartons for eggs and butter printed with name of farm as an advertising medium. In many other farm products finish adds attractiveness. The consumer is willing to pay for these.

Good teamsters do not like others to feed their horses. They are wise about that too. See to it that your horses are fed as they have been in the habit of eating; that means do it yourself.

Notice how eager the hens are to drink when they first come off the roost in the morning. Water should be slightly warmed when the weather is cold.

### Conserve All Fertilizing Material.

FERTILIZER SITUATION IS SERIOUS FOR FARMERS AT PRESENT.

A statement recently issued by the national secretary of agriculture regarding the fertilizer situation has this to say in general:

American farmers are confronted by a serious situation in reference to fertilizer materials. As a result of the embargo placed by the German Government on the exportation of potash, the supply of this substance has been entirely cut off. Under normal conditions sulphuric acid, which is required for making superphosphates, is sold for $5 or $6 a ton. The increased demand for it since the breaking out of the European war has caused the price to rise to about $25 a ton. It is impossible, therefore, for farmers to secure superphosphates at prices which they have been accustomed to pay. The nitrogen supply is not materially less than usual.

In 1913, when conditions were normal, about $125,280,000 worth of commercial fertilizers was used in the United States. Of this amount, the farmers paid $48,830,000 for nitrogenous substances, $56,000,000 for phosphates, and $20,450,000 for potash salts. Practically all the potash salts were imported from Germany, and the entire quantity of nitrate of soda came from Chili. Ammonium sulphate to the value of $3,720,000 was received from abroad, mainly from England. The remainder of the fertilizer materials was derived from domestic sources.

Of the potash situation the statement says: There is practically no potash in this country at the present time for fertilizer use. The small quantities which were held over from former years are now priced at from eight to twelve times their normal value.

With regard both to the potash and the phosphate situation the statement goes at length into the matter of possible sources of those materials in this country, of which it is said there is an ample supply. However, to make these sources available, as is shown in detail, will require large amounts of capital, perfection of processes not yet developed, and much time when all primary conditions are met, so that immediate relief, or relief within a year or two, is hardly to be expected.

The nitrogen situation, it is said, is of less pressing concern. Cottonseed meal forms the bulk of the nitrogenous substances entering commercial fertilizers. The amount available for fertilizer use is dependent upon the annual production of cotton and the demand for the meal for feeding stuffs. The waste from fisheries and fish canneries, and the garbage of cities, are mentioned as sources of nitrogen which should be conserved instead of going to waste. It is said that the garbage of cities of 30,000 or over, if converted into tankage, would be worth for fertilizer purposes at least $3,500,000. Utilization of all these sources, however, involves the same elements of time and employment of capital as with the other materials.

To sum the matter up the statement concludes:

It must not be understood that the suggestions which have been made, or the efforts which are now being put forth, will result in immediate relief for farmers. There are a number of technical problems which have to be solved if these fertilizers are to be produced on a commercial scale, and even if the funds for the necessary plants were provided, either from private or public sources, considerable time necessarily would be required for the erection of the plants and for their full operation.

SAVE ALL AVAILABLE FERTILIZER ELEMENTS.

In the unusual conditions existing in the fertilizer trade, it is important that all fertilizing materials on the farm, especially those containing potash, should be conserved. The fertilizer ingredients already existing in the soil should be utilized and developed to the fullest extent. A great deal can be accomplished in this direction by deep plowing, constant cultivation, and thorough tillage. There should be a proper system of rotation. Especially where one crop has been grown for several years a different one should be planted this year. Green manures and cover crops should be used as much as possible in their proper rotation.

Of the organic substances, manure, both solid and liquid, is the most important and should be utilized wherever possible. All material of an organic nature, such as leaves and bedding of various sorts, should be composted and the compost applied to the soil. Special attention should be given also to the conservation of wood ashes. Depending on the character of the wood, they contain potash in quantities varying ordinarily from 3 to 10 percent. All tree trimmings, brush cuttings, etc., should be burned and the ashes derived therefrom utilized.

The application of lime to many soils is of undoubted benefit. Though the availability of the fertilizing elements in the soil may not be greatly increased by its use, the resulting improvement in physical and bacterial conditions may increase considerably the productiveness of the soil.

### A 298 Egg Hen.

No. 414 M is the handsome Barred Plymouth Rock hen, who, a native of the University of Maine campus, was hatched May 12, 1914, and who has the distinction not only of laying 298 eggs in one year, but also of being the first hen to be cheered by a student body, and 414 M was certainly cheered on a morning recently, cheered enthusiastically just after the chapel; 414 M has no other name.

In spite of her record, she is a democratic lady, has a very ordinary home over in the poultry plant of the Maine Experiment Station, dusts her prettily marked feathers in the same dust, and scratches in the same litter with the rest of the flock, and she has never been one of a flock of less than 125.

414 M laid her first egg on Nov. 4, 1914, and the last on Oct. 29, 1915, while making her splendid record of 298. She lays an egg of about the standard weight, two ounces—very dark in color. Her record is probably the highest of any Plymouth Rock hen in the world. 414 M has lived the useful, if uneventful, life of all the hens at Maine. She has eaten, worked and cackled her way through almost two years of life under the ordinary conditions, the same conditions under which any farmer may bring up a hen or keep a flock of hens, and her laying record is absolutely a true one. When 414 M began her year of egg-laying, she weighed five pounds; at the close of the record, she weighed six and six-tenths pounds, a gain of one and six-tenths pounds.

### Birds Need Clean Quarters.

Many deaths among poultry, particularly among chicks, come from moldy feed and moldy litter in poultry houses. The mold when eaten by the fowls causes a fatal disease commonly called "lungers." The fowl stands in a drowsy manner and eats but little. The wings droop, breathing is quickened, and white diarrhea is present. Death is caused directly by soft, yellow growths that clog the air passages of the lungs.

There is no positive cure for the ailment, but since it is caused by moldy feed and litters, it can be entirely prevented by keeping poultry under sanitary conditions. This is only one of many troubles arising from unclean conditions. Include the chicken house in the spring cleaning and avoid them all.

It is just as important to keep a hen in laying trim as it is to coax the dairy cow to keep up her flow of milk.

No harrow can be made to accomplish what clover roots will do for you. Sow clover next spring.

### Memorial at Grand Canyon.

ALTAR ERECTED BY INTERIOR DEPARTMENT TO MEMORY OF MAJOR POWELL.

Announcement is made that the Department of the Interior has completed, on the rim of the Grand Canyon, in Arizona, a memorial to Maj. John Wesley Powell, the intrepid pioneer and celebrated scientist who first explored the Grand Canyon. The memorial is an altar decorated in Indian imagery and supporting a bronze tablet, resting upon a pyramidal base of rough-hewn stone. Fifteen steps lead from the west up to the altar floor, from which one may gaze into the very heart of the glowing mile-deep canyon. It is a structure worthy alike of the rugged, forceful personality of the man and of the titanic chasm which it overlooks.

The spot chosen for the memorial is Sentinel Point, a promontory south of the railway station, which commands a particularly fine view of the Granite Gorge and of the river, whose unknown terrors of whirlpool and cataract the Powell party braved in small open boats. The structure, which is built of weathered limestone from the neighborhood, has a rectangular base 21 by 28 feet. The altar carries on its east side a medallion portrait of Maj. Powell in bronze bas-relief by Leila Usher and the following inscription:

"Erected by the Congress of the United States to Maj. John Wesley Powell, first explorer of the Grand Canyon, who descended the river with his party in rowboats, traversing the gorge beneath this point August 17, 1869, and again September 1, 1872."

THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES.

The general effect is unobtrusive, natural, and appropriate. A few small, gnarled trees grow close by, but do not obstruct the view. The structure stands back from the edge sufficiently to permit visitors in considerable numbers to group themselves in front.

The memorial which Secretary Lane has now realized was planned at the International Geological Congress of 1904 in recognition of Maj. Powell's distinguished services as Director of the United States Geological Survey. In March, 1909, Congress appropriated $5,000 for the purpose, "in recognition of his distinguished public services as a soldier, explorer, and administrator of Government scientific work." Dr. Holmes chose the site.

The original purpose was to make the memorial a Roman chair facing the canyon. Last spring Secretary Lane substituted an altar for the chair, and Mark Daniels, then general superintendent and landscape engineer of National Parks, designed the structure as it stands today.

It was then late in July, and Mr. Walter Ward, engineer of the Reclamation Service, had a difficult task before him to find and hew the rock and build the structure within the slender appropriation. The Riverside Portland Cement Co. helped by donating half the cement.

This memorial, so expressive of the spirit and character of the man whose life work it celebrates, and so admirably located, will be formally dedicated early next summer. Secretary Lane's purpose is to make the event one of impressive importance. If, as is expected, Congress meantime makes the Grand Canyon a national park (it is a national monument now), the two dedications will take place together, making a celebration altogether notable in the history of national parks.

DEVOTIONAL FIRES ON THE ALTAR.

This memorial, embodying to a remarkable degree the essential spirit of the Grand Canyon, is planned to become the scene of perhaps daily ceremonials of a most interesting character, reviving the spirit and to some extent the practice of the ancient religious forms in vogue among the original Indian tribes of the neighborhood. Devotional fires will blaze upon this altar.

John Wesley Powell was born at Mount Morris, N. Y., March 24, 1834, of English parents. He taught school in Illinois till the Civil War, which he entered as a private and came out of as lieutenant colonel. But he was always called "major."

He lost his right arm at the Battle of Shiloh.

At the close of the war Maj. Powell became professor of geology in the Illinois Normal University. An habitual wanderer in wild places, he led a small party of students and naturalists in 1867 into the mountains of Colorado. His incidental exploration of two small canyons of the Grand River kindled the purpose which shaped his after career, namely, to explore the canyons of the Grand and Green Rivers and of the then mysterious Colorado River which their union forms.

The following summer he organized his expedition, proceeded down the Grand River and across the mountains to the White River, where from his winter camp he made extensive studies of the rivers and their canyons, and perfected plans for his dangerous passage of the unknown Colorado.

His great adventure, the passage of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, was made in the summer of 1869. Until then it was unknown. "Yet enough had been seen to foment rumor," he wrote in his report to the Smithsonian Institution, "and many wonderful stories have been told in the hunter's cabin and prospector's camp. Stories were related of parties entering the gorge in boats and being carried down with fearful velocity into whirlpools, where all were overwhelmed in the abyss of waters; others, of underground passages for the great river, into which boats had passed never to be seen again. It was currently believed that the river was lost under the rocks for several hundred miles. There were other accounts of great falls, whose roaring music could be heard on the distant mountain summits."

INTO THE GREAT UNKNOWN.

The start into "the Great Unknown" was made on August 13. The party, consisting of 10 men in four boats, had been afloat since their start from Green River City on May 24. Two of the boats were decked, forming water-tight compartments.

Now, after three months of laborious battle with rapids and waterfalls and the still more laborious exploration of innumerable side canyons, they had reached, with scant provisions, the supreme test of strength and courage.

"What falls there are," says his diary, "we know not; what rocks beset the channel, we know not; what walls rise on the river, we know not. Ah, well, we may conjecture many things. The men talk as cheerfully as ever; jests are bandied about freely this morning; but to me the cheer is somber and the jests are ghastly."

The following day comes the first of many tests. The diary goes on:

FIRST OF MANY UPSETS.

"About 11 o'clock we hear a great roar ahead, and approach it very cautiously. The sound grows louder and louder as we run, and at last we find ourselves above a long, broken fall, with ledges and pinnacles of rock obstructing the river. There is a descent of perhaps 75 or 80 feet in a third of a mile, and the rushing waters break into great waves on the rocks, and lash themselves into a mad, white foam. We can land just above, but there is no foothold on either side by which we can make a portage.

"It is nearly a thousand feet to the top of the granite, so it will be impossible to carry our boats around, though we can climb to the summit up a side gulch, and, passing along a mile or two, can descend to the river. This we find on examination; but such a portage would be impracticable for us, and we must run the rapid or abandon the river. There is no hesitation. We step into our boats, push off, and away we go, first on smooth but swift water, then we strike a glassy wave, and ride to its top, down again into the trough, up again on a higher wave, and down and up on waves higher and still higher, until we strike one just as it curls back, and a breaker rolls over our little boat.

"Still, on we speed, shooting past projecting rocks, till the little boat is caught in a whirlpool and spun around several times. At last we pull out again into the stream.

"Hurled back from a rock, now on this side, now on that, we are carried into an eddy, in which we struggle for a few minutes and are then out again, the breakers still rolling over us."

HOW BRIGHT ANGEL WAS NAMED.

The many thousands who have descended the Bright Angel Trail at the Grand Canyon will be interested in this entry under date of August 16:

"The little affluent which we have discovered here is a clear, beautiful creek—or river, as it would be termed in this western country where streams are not abundant. We have named one stream away above in honor of the great chief of the 'Bad Angels,' and, as this is in beautiful contrast to that, we conclude to name it 'Bright Angel.'"

On August 17 he writes:

"It is especially cold in the rain tonight. The little canvas we have is rotten and useless; the rubber ponchos with which we started from Green City have all been lost; more than half the party is without hats, and not one of us has an entire suit of clothes, and we have not a blanket apiece. So we gather driftwood and build a fire; but after supper the rain, coming down in torrents, extinguishes it, and we sit up all night on the rocks shivering, and are more exhausted by the night's discomfort than by the day's toil."

On August 21:

"Below, the river turns again to the right; the canyon is very narrow, and we see in advance but a short distance. The water, too, is very swift, and there is no landing place. From around this curve there comes a mad roar, and down we are carried, with a dizzying velocity, to the head of another rapid. On either side, high above our heads, there are overhanging granite walls, and the sharp bends cut off our view, so that a few minutes will carry us into unknown waters.

"Away we go on one long, winding chute; I stand on deck, supporting myself with a strap fastened on either side to the gunwale, and the boat glides rapidly where the water is smooth, or, striking a wave, she leaps and bounds like a thing of life, and we have a wild, exhilarating ride for 10 miles, which we make in less than an hour. The excitement is so great that we forget the danger until we hear the roar of a great fall below; then we back on our oars, and are carried slowly towards its head, and succeed in landing just above, and find that we have to make another portage."

DESERTERS NEVER RETURNED.

And so on. The diary recounts a continual succession of exciting battles with fate. Meantime, in repeated upsets, one of their boats is lost and most of their flour destroyed. They are down to a few days' rations, principally of dried apples.

On August 28 three of the party left them, preferring to take their chances of climbing the almost perpendicular walls and finding their way to some settlement.

These men were never heard of again.

And the very next day the party, after a most exciting passage over a series of rocky cascades, swept out of the Grand Canyon in safety.

He repeated the passage, for scientific research, two years later and then he used a boat into which he was strapped. Several times this boat rolled over in the rapids and once nearly drowned him.

Maj. Powell's desire to continue in work of similar nature prompted him to seek annual appropriations for conducting an independent survey of the Territories. In this work he continued until, through his agency, the Geological Survey was organized in 1879.

At his solicitation Clarence King accepted the position of first director. The same year the Bureau of Ethnology under the Smithsonian Institution was organized through his efforts. Of this he was appointed director.

In 1881 Clarence King resigned the directorship of the Geological Survey and Maj. Powell was appointed as his successor by President Garfield. Maj Powell continued in charge of both bureaus until his resignation as Director of the Geological Survey in 1894. Subsequent to that he devoted his attention entirely to the Bureau of Ethnology, of which he was director until his death in September, 1902.

The Geological Survey was built into an efficient organization under the personal direction and guidance of Maj. Powell.

### Beauty Merely a Matter of Health.

Not long ago a woman said, "If I could afford to have a course of treatment in a beauty parlor I might do something for my appearance." She needed to be told that the daily bath, plain, nonpoisonous food, eight hours of sleep every night, a daily walk, sensible clothing and really good books would do more for her attractiveness than any beauty parlor could possibly do, writes Dr. Maude Kent in Good Health.

To have health means to live the daily life of work and play in a state of bodily ease, mental vigor and spiritual growth. We must consider health in this threefold aspect, for mere animal health is not desirable, nor a fine mind in a stunted, pain racked body, nor soulfulness that disregards the laws of the body and intellectual attainment. It is the all round person who is the telling, efficient force in the world, and the world greatly needs every human being developed to his greatest capacity.

### Chemical Dangers.

A professor of a northern university who was as remarkable for his felicity in experimenting as Rouelle could be for his failures was once repeating an experiment with some combustible substance, when the mixture exploded, and the phial which he held in his hand blew into a hundred pieces. "Gentlemen," said the doctor to his pupils, with the most unaffected gravity, "I have made this experiment often with the very same phial and never knew it to break in my hands before." The simplicity of this rather superfluous assurance produced a general laugh, in which the learned professor, who instantly discovered the cause of it, joined most heartily.—Dr. E. L. H. in Medical Pickwick.

### Going the Limit.

"Tell that fellow Gingerly not to call here any more," said paterfamilias savagely.

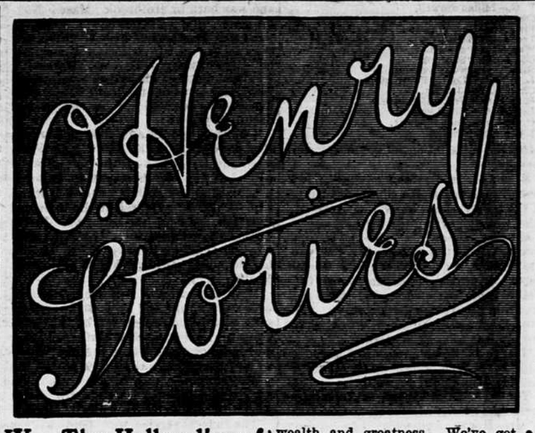
"What's the use, papa?" Evangeline asked.

"I say tell him not to call any more," repeated paterfamilias with increased anger.

"Why, papa, he calls seven times a week now. He can't call any more than that."—London Tit-Bits.

### Greenwich Hill.

Probably no hill in the world has had so strangely varied a history or played so important a part in the affairs of men as that at Greenwich. The granite line across the footpath on its summit is the meridian from which the longitude on every British map and chart is calculated.




## IV.—The Halberdier of the Little Rheinschloss.

[Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.]

GO sometimes into the Bierhalle and restaurant called Old Munich. Not long ago it was a resort of interesting Bohemians, but now only artists and musicians and literary folk frequent it. But the Pilsner is yet good, and I take some diversion from the conversation of waiter No. 18.

For many years the customers of Old Munich have accepted the place as a faithful copy from the ancient German town. The big hall with its smoky rafters, rows of imported steins, portrait of Goethe and verses painted on the walls—translated into German from the original of the Cincinnati poets—seems atmospherically correct when viewed through the bottom of a glass.

But not long ago the proprietors added the room above, called it the Little Rheinschloss and built in a stairway. Up there was an imitation stone parapet, ivy covered, and the walls were painted to represent depth and distance, with the Rhine winding at the base of the vineyarded slopes and the castle of Ehrenbreitstein looming directly opposite the entrance. Of course there were tables and chairs, and you could have beer and food brought you.

I went into Old Munich one afternoon when there were few customers and sat at my usual table near the stairway. I was shocked and almost displeased to perceive that the glass cigar case by the orchestra stand had been smashed to smithereens. I did not like things to happen in Old Munich. Nothing had ever happened there before.

Waiter No. 18 came and breathed on my neck. I was his by right of discovery. Eighteen's brain was built like a corral. It was full of ideas which, when he opened the gate, came huddling out like a flock of sheep that might get together afterward or might not. I did not shine as a shepherd. As a type Eighteen fitted nowhere. I did not find out if he had a nationality, family, creed, grievance, hobby, soul, preference, home or vote. He only came always to my table and, as long as his leisure would permit, let words flutter from him like swallows leaving a barn at daylight.

"How did the cigar case come to be broken, Eighteen?" I asked with a certain feeling of personal grievance.

"I can tell you about that, sir," said he, resting his foot on the chair next to mine. "Did you ever have anybody hand you a double handful of good luck while both your hands was full of bad luck, and stop to notice how your fingers behaved?"

"No riddles, Eighteen," said I. "Leave out palmistry and manicuring."

"You remember," said Eighteen, "the guy in the hammered brass Prince Albert and the oroide gold pants and the amalgamated copper hat, that carried the combination meat ax, ice pick and liberty pole, and used to stand on the first landing as you go up to the Little Rindsloshe?"

"Why, yes," said I. "The halberdier. I never noticed him particularly. I remember I thought he was only a suit of armor. He had a perfect poise."

"He had more than that," said Eighteen. "He was me friend. He was an advertisement. The boss hired him to stand on the stairs for a kind of scenery to show there was something doing in the has-been line upstairs. What did you call him—a what kind of a beer?"

"A halberdier," said I. "That was an ancient man-at-arms of many hundred years ago."

"Some mistake," said Eighteen. "This one wasn't that old. He wasn't over twenty-three or four.

"It was the boss' idea, rigging a man up in an antebellum suit of tinware and standing him on the landing of the slosh. He bought the goods at a Fourth avenue antique store and hung a sign out: 'Ablebodied halberdier wanted. Costume furnished.'

"The same morning a young man with wrecked good clothes and a hungry look comes in, bringing the sign with him. I was filling the mustard pots at my station.

"'I'm it,' says he, 'whatever it is. But I never halberdiered in a restaurant. Put me on. Is it a masquerade?'

"'I hear talk in the kitchen of a fishbell,' says I.

"'Bully for you, Eighteen,' says he. 'You and I'll get on. Show me the boss' desk.'

"Well, the boss tries the Harveyized pajamas on him, and they fitted him like the scales on a baked red-snapper, and he gets the job. You've seen what it is. He stood straight up in the corner of the first landing with his halberd to his shoulder, looking right ahead and guarding the Portugals of the castle. The boss is nutty about having the true old world flavor to his joint. 'Halberdiers goes with Rindsloshes,' says he, 'just as rats goes with rathskellers and white cotton stockings with Tyrolean villages.' The boss is a kind of a autiologist and is all posted up on dates and such information.

"From 8 p. m. to 2 in the morning was the halberdier's hours. He got two meals with us help and $1 a night. I eat with him at the table. He liked me. He never told his name. He was traveling impromptu, like kings, I guess. The first time at supper I says to him, 'Have some more of the spuds, Mr. Frelinghuysen.' 'Oh, don't be so formal and offish, Eighteen,' says he. 'Call me Hal—that's short for halberdier.' 'Oh, don't think I wanted to pry for names,' says I. 'I know all about the diary fell from

"'I see you're not ashamed,' says she, 'of your peculiar tastes. I wonder, though, that the manhood I used to think I saw in you didn't prompt you to draw water or hew wood instead of publicly flaunting your ignominy in this disgraceful masquerade.'

"Sir Percival kind of rattles his armor and says: 'Helen, will you suspend sentence in this matter for just a little while? You don't understand,' says he. 'I've got to hold this job down a bit longer.'

"'You like being a harlequin—or halberdier, as you call it?' says she.

"'I wouldn't get thrown out of the job just now,' says he, with a grin, 'to be appointed minister to the court of St. James.'

"And then the forty H.-P. girl's eyes sparkled as hard as diamonds.

"'Very well,' says she. 'You shall have full run of your serving man's tastes this night.' And she swims over to the boss' desk and gives him a smile that knocks the specks off his nose.

"'I think your Rindslosh,' says she, 'is as beautiful as a dream. It is a little slice of the old world set down in New York. We shall have a nice supper up there, but if you will grant us one favor the illusion will be perfect—give us your halberdier to wait on our table.'

"That hit the boss' antiology hobby just right. 'Sure,' says he, 'dot vill be fine. Und der orchestra shall blay "Die Wacht am Rhein" all der time.' And he goes over and tells the halberdier to go upstairs and hustle the grub at the swells' table.

"'I'm on the job,' says Sir Percival, taking off his helmet and hanging it on his halberd and leaning 'em in the corner. The girl goes up and takes her seat, and I see her jaw squared tight under her smile. 'We're going to be waited on by a real halberdier,' says she, 'one who is proud of his profession. Isn't it sweet?'

"'Ripping,' says the swell young man. 'Much prefer a waiter,' says the fat old gent. 'I hope he doesn't come from a cheap museum,' says the old lady; 'he might have microbes in his costume.'

"Before he goes to the table Sir Percival takes me by the arm. 'Eighteen,' says he, 'I've got to pull off this job without a blunder. You coach me straight or I'll take that halberd and make hash out of you.' And then he goes up to the table with his coat of mail on and a napkin over his arm and waits for the order.

"'Why, it's Deering!' says the young swell. 'Hello, old man. What the'—

"'Beg pardon, sir,' interrupts the halberdier, 'I'm waiting on the table.'

"The old man looks at him grim, like a Boston bull. 'So, Deering,' he says, 'you're at work yet.'

"'Yes, sir,' says Sir Percival, quiet and gentlemanly as I could have been myself, 'for almost three months now.'

"'You haven't been discharged during the time?' asks the old man.

"'Not once, sir,' says he, 'though I've had to change my work several times.'

"'Waiter,' orders the girl, short and sharp, 'another napkin.' He brings her one, respectful.

"I never saw more devil, if I may say it, stirred up in a lady. There was two bright red spots on her cheeks, and her eyes looked exactly like a wildcat's I'd seen in the zoo. Her foot kept slapping the floor all the time.

"'Waiter,' she orders, 'bring me filtered water without ice. Bring me a footstool. Take away this empty saltcellar.' She kept him on the jump. She was sure giving the halberdier his.

"There wasn't but a few customers up in the slosh at that time, so I hung out near the door so I could help Sir Percival serve.

"He got along fine with the olives and celery and the blue points. They was easy. And then the consomme came up the dumb waiter all in one big silver tureen. Instead of serving it from the side table he picks it up between his hands and starts to the dining table with it. When nearly there he drops the tureen smash on the floor, and the soup soaks all the lower part of that girl's swell silk dress.

"'Stupid—incompetent!' says she, giving him a look. 'Standing in a corner with a halberd seems to be your mission in life.'

"'Pardon me, lady,' says he. 'It was just a little bit hotter than blazes. I couldn't help it.'

"The old man pulls out a memorandum book and hunts in it. 'The 25th of April, Deering,' says he. 'I know it,' says Sir Percival. 'And ten minutes to 12 o'clock,' says the old man. 'By Jupiter, you haven't won yet!' And he pounds the table with his fist and yells to me: 'Waiter, call the manager at once. Tell him to hurry here as fast as he can.' I go after the boss, and old Brockmann hikes up to the slosh on the jump.

"'I want this man discharged at once!' roars the old guy. 'Look what he's done. Ruined my daughter's dress. It'll cost at least $600. Discharge this awkward lout at once or I'll sue you for the price of it.'

"'Dis is bad pizness,' says the boss. 'Six hundred dollars is much. I reckon I vill haf to'—

"'Wait a minute, Herr Brockmann,' says Sir Percival, easy and smiling. 'But he was worked up under his tin suitings; I could see that. And then he made the finest, neatest little speech I ever listened to. I can't give you the words, of course. He give the millionaires a lovely roast in a sarcastic way, describing their automobiles and opera boxes and diamonds. And then he got around to the working classes and the kind of grub they eat and the long hours they work and all that kind of stuff—bunkum, of course. 'The restless rich,' says he, 'never content with their luxuries, always prowling among the haunts of the poor and humble, amusing themselves with the imperfections and misfortunes of their fellow men and women. And even here, Herr Brockmann,' he says, 'in this beautiful Rindsloch, a grand and enlightening reproduction of old world history and architecture, they come to disturb its symmetry and picturesqueness by demanding in their arrogance that the halberdier of the castle wait upon their table! I have faithfully and conscientiously,' says he, 'performed my duties as a halberdier. I know nothing of a waiter's duties. It was the insolent whim of these transient, pampered aristocrats that I should be detailed to serve them food. Must I be blamed—must I be deprived of the means of a livelihood,' he goes on, 'on account of an accident that was the result of their own presumption and haughtiness? But what hurts me more than all,' says Sir Percival, 'is the desecration that has been done to this splendid Rindsloch—the confiscation of its halberdier to serve menially at the banquet board.'

"Even I could see that this stuff was piffle, but it caught the boss.

"'Mein Gott,' says he, 'you vas right. Ein halberdier have not got der right to dish up soup. Him I vill not discharge. Have anoder waiter if you like und let mein halberdier go back und stand mit his halberd. But, gentlemen,' he says, pointing to the old man, 'you go ahead and sue mit der dress. Sue me for $600 or $6,000. I stand der suit.' And the boss puffs off downstairs. Old Brockmann was an all right Dutchman.

"Just then the clock strikes 12, and the old guy laughs loud. 'You win, Deering,' says he. 'Let me explain to all,' he goes on. 'Some time ago Mr. Deering asked me for something that I did not want to give him.' (I looks at the girl, and she turns as red as a pickled beet.) 'I told him,' says the old guy, 'if he would earn his own living for three months without once being discharged for incompetence I would give him what he wanted. It seems that the time was up at 12 o'clock tonight. I came near fetching you, though, Deering, on that soup question,' says the old boy, standing up and grabbing Sir Percival's hand.

"The halberdier lets out a yell and jumps three feet high.

"'Look out for those hands,' says he, and he holds 'em up. You never saw such hands except on a laborer in a limestone quarry.

"'Heavens, boy,' says old side whiskers, 'what have you been doing to 'em?'

"'Oh,' says Sir Percival, 'little chores like hauling coal and excavating rock till they went back on me. And when I couldn't hold a pick or a whip I took up halberdiering to give 'em a rest. Tureens full of hot soup don't seem to be a particularly soothing treatment.'

"I want this man discharged at once!" roars the old guy.

"I would have bet on that girl. That high tempered kind always go as far the other way, according to my experience. She whizzes round the table like a cyclone and catches both his hands in hers. 'Poor hands! Dear hands!' she

ESTABLISHED 1833.

# The Oxford Democrat.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, January 25, 1916

ATWOOD & FORBES,

*Editors and Proprietors.*

GEORGE M. ATWOOD. A. E. FORBES.

TERMS:—$1.50 a year if paid strictly in advance. Otherwise $2.00 a year. Single copies 4 cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS:—All legal advertisements are given three consecutive insertions for $1.50 per inch in length of column. Special contracts made with local, transient and yearly advertisers.

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SINGLE COPIES.

Single copies of THE DEMOCRAT are four cents each. They will be mailed on receipt of price by the publishers or for the convenience of patrons single copies of each issue have been placed on sale at the following places in the County:

South Paris, Howard's Drug Store. Shurtleff's Drug Store.
Norway, Noyes Drug Store. Stone's Drug Store.
Buckfield, A. L. Newton, Postmaster.
Paris Hill, Helen R Cole, Post Office.
West Paris, Samuel T. White.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Z. L. Merchant & Co.
85 Miles.
The Norway National Bank.
Save Money on Horse Blankets.
Ball Gowns.
Rex Theatre.
Probate Notices.
4 Appointments.
Notice.
Preble House.
Post Office Boxes for Sale.
Importance of Healthy Kidneys.
To Let.
Bankruptcy Notice.

## Here and There.

They are making ice-skating rinks of some of the roof gardens in New York city. We always understood that those were good places to get a skate on.

It has been estimated that a million persons assembled in a crowd, with due allowance of three square feet a person, would cover an area of about seventy acres.

Why was it necessary to "estimate" what was simply a matter of arithmetical computation?

From the annual report of one of the big Chicago packing concerns it appears that the net earnings have been not quite 7 1-2 per cent. Business was certainly awful poor last year.

These stories about Maine couples who slide off into a neighboring town and get married and then keep it secret for steen weeks before their friends find it out, indicate that there are some newspaper men in the state who are not on to their job, at least that part of it which is routine work in its simplest form.

From an editorial in an exchange on the subject of collecting taxes, it would appear that the editor doesn't think much of the tax collector. Well, he isn't persona real much grata to any of us.

Reading a list of some of the royal relatives who are at war in the present European affair is a reminder that while blood may be thicker than water, it isn't thick enough to dampen gunpowder materially.

When it is shown that 11,000,000 savings bank depositors and 34,000,000 insurance policy holders, a total of 45,000,000—nearly 50 per cent of the 100,000,000 American population if no allowance be made for duplicates—are directly interested in railroad shares, it ought to dispose of the vicious fallacy that the railroads are the "enemies" of the people and that they have no rights which the people, in their legislative capacity, are bound to respect. If the people could once get the idea that they are merely opposing their own direct interests in heaping unjust burdens upon the railroads and cudgeling them into the hands of receivers, the movement toward greater fairness, of which there are certain encouraging signs, would be much accelerated, to the great benefit of all concerned.—Boston Herald.

The tendency to heap unjust burdens on the railroads is simply a case of reaping the whirlwind, but it is the unfortunate fact that most of the harvest is gathered by others than those who sowed the wind. Because unscrupulous men used the railroads as the most convenient pawn in the game of high finance with which they piled up huge fortunes, the railroads in general got into bad odor, and with our characteristic haste in rushing into any new thing, we have heaped burden after burden on already overloaded institutions. Those who suffer by it should direct most of their thanks to those financiers, some dead and some living, who have manipulated railroads to their own enrichment.

### Rufus Gardner Fessenden.

Rufus Gardner Fessenden, a lieutenant on the police force of Boston, died at his home, 5 Hopestill Street, Dorchester district of that city, Saturday morning, January 15. The cause of his death was toxæmia, complicated with erysipelas. His last sickness was short, though his health had been poor for quite a long time. Mr. Fessenden was a native of Denmark, and was born on May 26, 1857, being the son of the late William and Mehitable (Pingry) Fessenden. He migrated to Boston in his youth, and for quite a while was a conductor on the street cars there. He was appointed a patrolman on the police force on March 15, 1884, and was promoted to the rank of sergeant on December 24, 1895, and to that of lieutenant on August 24, 1903. He was a man of large physical proportions, being six and a half feet tall and, before his health began to decline, weighing some 275 pounds. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, January 18, police superintendent Michael H. Crowley and other police officials being among those present. The officiating clergyman was Rev. James Harry Holden, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Roxbury. Interment was in Forest Hills Cemetery. The deceased is survived by a wife, also by two brothers who are residents of Denmark, A. D. and E. P. Fessenden.

### Extension Schools.

An extension school in poultry is to be held at Mountain Grange Hall, North Buckfield, Feb. 8, 9, 10.

An extension school in Home Economics is to be held at Mountain Grange Hall Feb. 16, 17 and 18 with the following program:

FOODS—PREPARATION AND SERVING

FIRST DAY

9:30 Lecture—The Kitchen as a Workshop
10:30 Plans of kitchens are made and the arrangement of the equipment is studied
12:00 Noon, basket dinner
1:30 Lecture—Foods
2:00 Common foods are classified according to their function
2:30 Lecture—Yeast and Flour
3:00 Demonstration—Bread Mixing

SECOND DAY

9:30 Demonstration—Bread Rolls
10:30 Care of Bread and its Place in the Dietary
11:30 Lecture—Vegetables
12:00 Noon, basket dinner
1:30 Judging of Bread
2:00 Demonstration—Preparation and Serving Vegetables

THIRD DAY

9:30 Lecture—Planning of Meals
10:30 Practice in Planning Meals. Discussion of meals planned
12:00 Noon, basket dinner
1:30 Lecture and Demonstration—Table Setting and Serving
2:30 Discussion of Household Problems

Order of program is subject to change according to local conditions.

Two interesting announcements regarding appointment and candidacy have recently been made. The first, by Governor Curtis, was that he should appoint John B. Madigan of Houlton justice of the Supreme Judicial Court to succeed Justice Albert M. Spear of Gardiner, whose term expires March 1st. This was promptly followed by the announcement that Judge Spear will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator at the coming primary election. Three candidates for this nomination have already been in the field for some time—Bert M. Fernald of Poland, Frederick Hale of Portland, and Ira G. Hersey of Houlton.

# THE OXFORD BEARS.

## THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

### Paris Hill.

First Baptist Church, Rev. G. W. F. Hill, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sabbath evening service at 7:30. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Covenant Meeting the last Friday before the 1st Sunday of the month at 2:30 P. M. All not otherwise connected are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Shaw visited at Charles L. Shaw's in Auburn, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lizzie Everett is helping Miss Helen Parris in the care of her mother, Mrs. Columbia Parris.

Nearly a hundred enjoyed the supper and entertainment given by the Baptist Circle in Cummings Hall last Tuesday evening. The next entertainment will be given at the same place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, and Mrs. Alice Wood of Snow's Falls will be the reader.

Mrs. Herbert P. Hammond attended the Grange meeting at West Sumner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Thurlow of Gardiner are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Shaw.

The thaw of Friday and Saturday came near destroying the excellent sleighing we have enjoyed but left sufficient ice and snow on the roads so that business can go on. Nearer the coast and not far south of here the roads were left bare in many places.

The annual parish meeting of the Baptist Society will be held in Cummings Hall on Thursday evening of this week immediately following the regular prayer meeting.

The monotony of the winter has certainly been broken the past week. On Tuesday evening a large and very successful supper and entertainment was held in Cummings Hall at the regular Baptist Circle. On Thursday the Sunshine Club spent a delightful day with Mrs. W. E. Parlin, and on Friday afternoon the Universalist social met with Mrs. John Pierce. A much larger gathering than the previous ones, which is very encouraging, and it certainly was a very social company. The next meeting will be at Mrs. O. A. Thayer's next Friday afternoon, and as usual a cordial invitation is extended to all.

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. W. E. Parlin the 20th. A good number attended, a bountiful dinner was served, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. W. L. Harlow has gone to Boston to visit her son Harry and family.

Donald Field is working at the barrel mill at North Paris.

Miss Hattie Mason visited her sister, Mrs. James Barrett, the past week.

Frank Perkins is putting in his ice. Will Parlin helped him.

Weston and Gould were through here recently looking for cows.

Carl Stevens is hauling wood for H. Johnson.

Mrs. Jessie Thayer and children, Ruth and Curtis, also Miss Bessie Thayer, were Sunday guests at Carl Stevens'.

H. Johnson is running his grocery cart around again.

### Buckfield.

Miss Beulah Bates, field secretary for Maine of the Christian Endeavor Society, gave a very interesting talk at the Baptist vestry Tuesday evening at the regular C. E. meeting. Miss Bates was entertained by the president of the society, Mrs. Bert Allen.

Pictures again Thursday night with a good crowd.

The Farther Lights met with Mrs. J. C. Withington Monday night.

B. Spaulding, Jr., is having his ear treated by a specialist in Auburn.

The literary society of the high school held a meeting Wednesday evening to which the public were invited.

Miss Mildred Rowe is working for Mrs. J. E. Warren.

W. H. Conant went to Boston Wednesday to deliver an address before the Massachusetts Horticultural Association.

There was a food sale at the Baptist vestry Friday afternoon.

Many are suffering from severe colds and grippe.

S. M. Bonney has sold his team of black horses to Bethel parties.

### North Paris.

Saturday evening, Jan. 15, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, the relatives and friends of Lorenzo Littlehale gave him a surprise party in honor of his twenty-first birthday, which occurred Jan. 13. A very pleasing arrangement of amusements was carried out by the use of six tables. The first one consisted of twenty-two bottles filled with different liquids to be determined by the smell. The second had slips of paper on one of which each was to write his or her besetting sin and exchange papers and write a remedy for it. The third consisted of sixteen silhouettes of friends to be guessed. The fourth was pictured towns, to be determined from the picture what town it represented. The fifth was a flower rhyme with blanks to be filled, and fifteen sentences with hidden flowers in them. Table six had slips of paper upon each of which was written a bar of music of familiar songs to be determined by humming or singing.

There were about thirty present and they were divided into six groups. Each group was to go to the different tables, and as fast as the things were made out the leader wrote them upon a slip of paper. At the end the correct answers were given, the besetting sin s and their answers read, which furnished a lot of amusement.

A short program then followed. An instrumental solo on the organ by Wilma Littlehale, reading by Edith Littlehale, a vocal solo by Alfred Thurlow, a reading by Iona Littlehale, a vocal solo by Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, and an instrumental solo on the organ by Edith Littlehale.

During the evening the host was presented with a pair of furlined gloves from the friends, and a box of cut flowers from the relatives. Refreshments of peanuts and home made candy were served. The birthday cake was cut. The cake was prettily decorated with white frosting and 21 candles arranged to make the number 21. All spent a very pleasant evening.

### Wilson's Mills.

Leon Bennett is two-sledding to the lake for Emery, and H. G. Bennett is working on the road.

F. B. and L. L. Littlehale are cutting cordwood for N. R. Leach.

The road across the lake has been broken out for the use of the tote teams to the camps above here, as it saves the steep hills in the tote road through the woods.

D. C. Bennett is hauling wood, and Clinton Bennett is scaling for Blanchard on the Diamond, who is putting in timber from the Carlisle township.

Azel Wilson is hauling hay from Errol for Hamlin Bros.

E. S. Bennett has a team taking supplies from the settlement to Hamlin's camp.

F. B. Littlehale got quite badly shaken up, but no bones broken, by a falling limb Friday. The same night a man was brought out from Thurston's camp with a broken shoulder.

Born Jan. 16, to the wife of J. W. Hart, a daughter.

### Hebron.

Mr. Frye from the White Bureau, Boston, gave an entertainment here Tuesday evening.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. was held Friday afternoon.

Professor Mitchell of Bowdoin preached Sunday.

Miss Chase of South Paris was the guest of H. K. Stearns recently. We were pleased to have a call from Mr. Stearns and Miss Chase Friday, the first time we have seen Mr. Stearns since his serious illness.

Mrs. A. M. Richardson entertained a few friends Saturday evening, the 15th, in celebration of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. H. Cushman.

The Ladies' Circle met with Mrs. Sargent Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richardson attended the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert in Portland Monday, returning Tuesday evening.

Norman and Albert Richardson went to Lewiston to the theatre Wednesday evening, where Norman met many of his old classmates from Bates.

### Bethel.

Monday evening the Rebekahs held their installation of officers. The ceremony was performed by District Deputy President Mrs. Sophia Clark of South Paris, and her suite consisting of Grand Marshal Miss Ava Leach of South Paris, Grand Warden Mrs. F. B. Lovejoy, Grand Secretary Mrs. Susan Edwards, Grand Treasurer Mrs. Eva Fox, Grand Chaplain Mrs. Carrie Arno, Grand Inside Guardian Miss Susie Plaisted, Grand Outside Guardian Mrs. Louise Purrington. The following officers were installed:

N. G.—Katherine Barker.
V. G.—Lillian Stowell.
Cor. Sec.—Anna French.
Fin. Sec.—Iona Tibbetts.
Treas.—Cleo Russell.
War.—Ida Packard.
Con.—Ella Philbrook.
R. S. N. G.—Eva Fox.
L. S. N. G.—Louise Purrington.
Chap.—Alice Jordan.
R. S. V. G.—Vertie Hutchins.
L. S. V. G.—Ella Lyon.
O. G.—Constance Wheeler.
I. G.—Abbie Taylor.

After the installation refreshments were served.

Monday evening an entertainment was given in Grange Hall under the auspices of the senior class of Gould Academy. Miss Hersey gave a pleasing program.

Monday about six o'clock the fire alarm startled the village, for the wind was blowing a gale and the cold was intense. It proved to be an alarm from Bethel Inn. The office in the stable took fire from an overturned oil stove. The fire department responded quickly, and the fire was soon extinguished.

George H. French and son of Mechanic Falls have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving French.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Andrews. The program was a tribute to mothers, it being especially a memorial to Mary Willard, the mother of Frances Willard, but all paid a tribute to the *best* mother—our own.

Thursday evening there was a band concert in Odeon Hall given by the Bethel Band. The music and dancing made it a most enjoyable affair.

Friends were sorry to hear that Dr. Arthur Wiley of Bar Mills has had the misfortune to break his right wrist while cranking his car.

Miss Hilda Chandler of Auburn and Raymond Fergerson of Lewiston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Bethel friends regret to learn that Mrs. G. R. Wiley, who was a resident here many years, is a patient in Saint Barnabas Hospital in Portland.

Ceylon Rowe has been ill the past week. Reports were more favorable the last of the week.

Tinker's Singing Orchestra is to visit Bethel again Jan. 29th.

Dr. George M. Twitchell gave a most excellent paper before the Men's Club last Wednesday evening: subject, "The Making of a Man."

MIDDLE INTERVALE.

Miss Mary Stanley came home to care for her mother who was ill. She taught a successful term of school in Greenwood. She is one of our best teachers.

Miss C. Chapman is at the Carter mansion as a guest.

Mrs. Mary Wiley is with relatives at Bethel Hill.

Dana Hall is at work for J. H. Carter & Son.

Very interesting sermons by Rev. Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia in reference to Christmas and New Year's have been sent to us by our kind sister who lives there and hears him preach as often as she and the family are able to go. She says there is much sickness there and they eat onions freely for a preventive of grippe and pneumonia. Her letters and papers are very cheering and helpful, while a shut-in here—"'Way down in Maine."

F. G. Sloan, our kind fish man, was here the 19th inst. with nice fresh fish for sale. All who buy of him get a good article.

Alice Ethridge of Hebron is with relatives on Swan's Hill.

Grace Farwell has employment at one of the Carter houses.

### East Bethel.

Alder River Grange held a regular session Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, for installation of officers. Past Master Daniel C. Foster was called to the chair. Past Master J. H. Swan was the installing officer. He was ably assisted by Mrs. J. H. Swan, with Mrs. Helen Bean, pianist. Installation was followed by a very interesting program.

| | |
|---|---|
| Opening Song | Grange |
| Reading | Miss Edna Bartlett |
| Reading | Guy Bartlett |
| Reading | Mrs. Rose Bartlett |
| Reading | Mrs. Nina M. Shaw |
| Reading | Mrs. Jennie Mitchell |
| Piano Solo | Miss Edna Bartlett |
| Song—Encore | Miss Myrtle Barker |
| Farce | Mrs. Rose Bartlett, Miss Ethel Cole |
| Clipping | Mrs. H. E. Bartlett |
| Piano | Mrs. Florence Farwell |
| Singing | Grange |

Bountiful refreshments were served of sandwiches, coffee, cake, pies, cheese and grapes, in charge of Mrs. Rose Bartlett, Ethel Cole and Edna Bartlett.

### Dickvale.

Braley & Libby are moving the pulp wood from Speckled Mountain to Dickvale.

Oscar Putnam and Manley Farrar are hauling white birch from the Cyrus Gordon place to Stowell's mill at Dickvale.

Glenroy Gill and Ernest Andrews are also delivering birch at the mill.

John Frost from West Peru is in the place sawing wood with gasoline power.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bowker of Milton were in the place last Sunday to see Mrs. Chas. Andrews, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tracy and daughter were at the home of C. J. Tracy last Sunday.

Maurice Tracy has gone to North Paris to work.

Mrs. E. G. Child and Mrs. R. S. Tracy attended grange meeting at West Peru last Saturday.

Ned Farrar is working for C. M. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bridgham of Buckfield spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Linas Libby.

Manley Farrar is helping Oscar Putnam haul birch for Kidder Bros.

Billy Weston is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim Sanders.

Will Child of Dixfield was calling on relatives in the place lately.

Mrs. Laila Lovejoy, who has been ill at the home of her parents, has returned to her home.

Almon Farrar has been spending a few days in Wilton.

Leslie Gordon is hauling some pine to West Peru to be sawed for use at home.

Farmers are hauling quite a quantity of birch to Stowell's mill in our little hamlet.

The writer has seen very few birds this winter. They are missed.

### East Sumner.

It may be of interest to the former acquaintances of Rev. H. H. Hutchinson to hear that he is still living at 80 years of age in Gibsonville, N. C. More than forty-five years ago he was pastor of the Congregational church in Sumner, where he made many friends who greatly respected his worth as a faithful, efficient pastor and citizen. Mr. Hutchinson saw much active service during the civil war, being a member of the gallant Fifth Maine Infantry, and was severely wounded in the head, causing much suffering ever since. A true, loyal servant. H. Elroy Russell, the faithful R. F. D. carrier, was the happy recipient of a post card shower recently in honor of his birthday. Some 120 cards were sent by the families on his route. He delivers mail to over sixty families.

Miss Hattie Russell and Miss Tena Bonney are teaching in Hartford, some three miles away, and they walk to and from their schools daily.

Miss Lena Russell is also teaching in Hartford in what is called the Bear Mountain district.

### Norway Lake.

Quite a number in this place have been and are ill with the grippe or bad colds. Mrs. E. E. Witt is one of the later ones to come down. Mrs. Lucy Witt has been ailing for some days.

Merton Green is confined to the house and Mrs. Marion Bennett has been ill a week.

J. E. Marston's family have all been down.

Mrs. Clarence Dunham is much better.

### West Paris.

Seldom has a greater expression of sympathy and sorrow been made than when the sad news was borne out on Saturday at 9:30 A. M., that Cora Isabelle, wife of Almon Eleazer Marshall, had passed to the higher life. Mrs. Marshall had been in a serious condition for the past three or four weeks, and on Wednesday submitted to a very critical operation for adhesion of the intestines. Although skilled surgeons and nurses were employed, grave fears were entertained from the first for her recovery.

Mrs. Marshall was the daughter of Adoniram J. and Emeline Townsend, and was born in Holbrook, Mass., Nov. 17, 1857. She was united in marriage with Mr. Marshall March 9, 1876, and they settled on the Marshall homestead on High Street with Mr. Marshall's widowed mother, where they have always lived, and to whom the loss of this dear daughter-in-law will fall heavily in her declining years.

Two children came to bless this union, Eva, wife of Dr. A. K. Baldwin of Portland, and Lee, who with his wife is settled at the old homestead. Besides the husband and children she is survived by a grandson, Marshall Baldwin of Portland, and a brother, A. Justin Townsend of Lynn, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Odell of Conway, N. H., and a half-brother, George W. Starbird of Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. Marshall was a loving, devoted wife and mother, and a woman universally beloved and respected by all who knew her. Her pleasant smile and cordial greeting to all whom she met seemed but the index to the sunshine of the soul within.

She was a member of the North Paris Baptist Church and West Paris Grange.

The funeral service was held at the home Monday at 1 o'clock P. M., Rev. C. H. Young officiating, assisted by Rev. Sarah Robinson. The floral tributes were abundant and beautiful.

Forty-seven members of West Paris Grange visited Pleasant Pond Grange at West Sumner Wednesday. They report a royal good time.

A large delegation from here attended the drama and dance at West Sumner Friday evening.

W. M. Whitten has returned from a visit of two weeks with his son Ray Whitten and family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ricker have gone to housekeeping in Hezekiah Farrar's house. Thursday evening a large number of friends called there, and gave them a variety shower, which for value and usefulness is seldom equaled. Mr. Ricker has always lived in West Paris, and for a long time has been employed at the Paris Manufacturing Co. factory, and all combined to give them some expression of good wishes for the future.

Miss Clara Berry is at her home here and is improving in health.

L. B. Turpel is moving from the Roscoe Tuell house which has been lately sold by the Stearns heirs to Henry Brock, to the Benson house on High Street now owned by A. D. Andrews.

Mrs. John F. Wood is coaching some of the pupils of the high school for the prize speaking contest. She has also been at West Sumner to coach the drama presented there Friday evening.

In a recent letter from A. L. Tubbs of Seffner, Florida, to friends here, he said the weather has been fine there during the month of January, the mercury being at 80 above zero when writing. Roses and other flowers in blossom. He said they are having strawberries in the garden, and last week he planted a bushel of Irish potatoes. As an illustration of the plenteousness of fruit, he said "I attended church last Sunday, and carried the minister and his wife home in my auto and he gave me a bushel of oranges and grapefruit."

Ralph Butts of Longley & Butts of Norway is installing electric lights in L. C. Bates' house.

Mrs. L. H. Penley is in Boston.

Arthur Flavin is at home from the Central Maine General Hospital for a short time.

Mrs. Althea G. Quimby, State President of the W. C. T. U., of North Turner, will speak at the next union temperance meeting to be held Jan. 30 at the Universalist church.

Theo Beaulieu is confined to his boarding place at Mrs. W. W. Dunham's on account of a sore foot.

### Oxford.

At a meeting of the Congregational church the following officers were chosen:

Clerk—Mrs. C. F. Starbird.
Treas.—Mrs. Mary Towne.
Deacons—Harry Andrews, S. F. Keene.
Deaconesses—Mrs. John Elden, Mrs. S. F. Keene.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle met Wednesday with Mrs. James Kay.

### Waterford.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Damon went and helped W. W. Abbott celebrate his birthday. They had an oyster supper and birthday cakes. It was also F. A. Damon's birthday.

F. A. Damon and L. E. Abbott cut their ice this week Wednesday. J. C. Harvey cut his on Friday.

Miss Hazel Miller had a relapse of the grippe and had to have the doctor.

Richard Jacobson is staying at home this winter. He had to leave his work at Mrs. S. S. Hall's on account of a bad side.

Henry Young has moved his live stock to the home of his niece, Mrs. Horace Smith of South Waterford, and will stop with her this winter.

Elbridge Newcome lost his horse last week.

### Locke's Mills.

Our postmaster, Mr. Arthur R. Stowell, has been making improvements at the post office. It has been made larger, taking in a window that was in the store, and there is also a new delivery window for parcel post packages. The office has also been painted, making it a very attractive looking place.

Mrs. Elmer Fiske and Miss Eva are on the sick list, both having bad colds.

Azel Bryant is working nights at the Milton mill.

Miss Persis Purington of Milton is working for Mrs. Curtis Abbott.

George Powers is employed in the mill, and his sister Ida is with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bryant for the winter.

Mrs. W. W. Coolidge has formed a Larkin soap club of which she is secretary. There are sixteen in the club.

The Ladies' Circle is to have an entertainment and sale soon.

### Albany.

Allen Cummings is sick in bed, so his brother Wallace had to go home Tuesday night.

George Connor jammed his toe so Eugene Chayer is driving his team.

E. T. Judkins was at his old home Monday after hay. Must have been pretty rough over those hills home.

Beatrice and Avon Brown spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brown at the camp.

F. G. Sloan was at his place Monday yarding out wood.

Alta Grover is sick. He drives one of Morrill's teams.

Nason McAllister drives the four, and takes some big loads of boards.

Shirley Haselton and daughter Madie were at J. K. Wheeler's Sunday.

### Surprising Items of News.

A dancing school has been discontinued in one Maine town.

A Belgrade man who has put runners under the front end of his Ford says that the idea is "original with him," and he is considering taking out a patent on it.

It is solemnly averred that fifty per cent of all gasoline consumed in this country is used by the cleansers and dyers, and only twenty-five per cent of it for running automobiles.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

### The History of Buckfield.

A VALUABLE ADDITION TO OUR LOCAL HISTORICAL MATTER.

Rarely has there been a volume issued which contained so much valuable local history as is contained in the history of Buckfield, for years in preparation and recently published. Some idea of the amount of material in it may be derived from the fact that it is a volume of over 750 pages, some portions of it in comparatively fine type. It is profusely illustrated with portraits of people of local prominence, buildings and scenes in the town, and also contains a plan of early Bucktown, showing the locations of the forty-seven first settlers. The frontispiece is a portrait of the late Hon. John D. Long, the town's most distinguished son, made from one of his later photographs.

In the production of this history there was collaboration by the late Alfred Cole, one of the best known citizens of the town, and Charles F. Whitman, who was for twenty years clerk of courts of Oxford County. More than twenty-five years ago Mr. Cole began the collection of material for this history. Mr. Whitman began his collection some years later. They worked independently until after Mr. Cole's health became somewhat impaired, when they combined their efforts, and some of the work of completing the history has been done by Mr. Whitman since Mr. Cole's death.

Many and varied sources of information have been drawn upon—records of the town, the county and the state, statements by aged residents, and everything which could contribute to the completeness of the work. Especially is the record full relative to the first settlers and the early years of the community while it was developing from a pioneer outpost into an organized town and a political unit in the commonwealth. It is indeed almost surprising that material relating to those days should have been preserved so that it was possible to tell the story in so complete and detailed form.

About two-thirds of the first settlers of Buckfield were Revolutionary soldiers, as were many of those who came in later years. Few towns certainly can claim so large a proportion of soldiers of the Revolution in their founders.

From the early days up to the year 1900, when most of the record closes, the doings of the town in its organized capacity and the principal local events are fully noted in the annals, but this is only one feature of the work. Educational history, church history, temperance reform, military history, and the picturesque history of the railroad built to and through the town, receive full treatment. In biographical matter the book is especially rich, as relates to the men who have been part of Buckfield in all lines of professional and business activity, and those who have reflected special honor upon the town by distinguished service elsewhere.

A second part of the book contains copious extracts from the journal of Zadoc Long, which he kept for fifty years, giving a vivid impression of the times and the life of the village, as well as the personality of the author; the book of Abijah Buck, the leading spirit in the town in its early days; and other documents of interest, including an interview with Maj. Lucius Loring published in the Oxford Democrat nearly thirty years ago.

Genealogies of the Buckfield families, as full as it was practicable to secure, occupy the principal portion of the third part of the book, and are followed with lists of town officers, census lists, and other record matter of value.

Altogether the history is one which reflects credit not only upon the town of Buckfield but upon the authors and all who assisted in making it an accomplished fact.

Any desired information regarding the history may be obtained from Charles F. Whitman at Norway.

The following is one of the many complimentary notices of the history which Mr. Whitman is receiving:—

CARIBOU, ME., Jan. 5, 1916.

HON. CHARLES F. WHITMAN,
Norway, Maine.

Dear Judge Whitman;

Will you be good enough to mail a copy of the Buckfield book to Charles S. Perry, Perham Lumber Co., Perham, Maine, and send him a bill of the same for which he will remit.

Mr. Perry is a son of Barney Perry, who now lives in Island Falls, and he was born in Buckfield; I was telling him about the book today and he asked me to get him one so that he can read it and send it down to his father, who is an old man and who will be greatly interested.

I don't intend to let any man who has ever been within a hundred miles of Buckfield escape hearing about the book; last evening I had some of my bookworm friends in, that is what they call us, and it was our first sit down since I got the history and we put in most of the evening looking it over and they all agree that it is the very best one of its kind that they have seen. It won't make you vain I know and it will please you to hear these things.

Sincerely yours,
A. W. SPAULDING.

### Boys' Agricultural Clubs.

Three hundred thousand boys and girls are enrolled in the United States in agricultural clubs which are carried on successfully in all the states. In the South boys' corn clubs have added millions of bushels to the annual yields. In 1913 Walker Lee Dunson of Alexandria, Ala., was boy champion corn grower of the world with a record of 232.7 bushels per acre. Nearer home at Harlakenden, New Hampshire, Young Hoyt Quimby harvested 124 bushels of flint corn from one acre.

The coming season sweet corn clubs will be formed in this state. The Maine Canners' Association has offered $2525.00 for prizes to be awarded in 1916 to the boys of the state growing sweet corn for their canneries. The object of the clubs is to give the boys a chance to earn money in an enjoyable, healthful occupation without interfering with school duties. It teaches them to farm in the best way and to do business in the right way; it gives them a real interest and activity to take the place of idleness or harmful interests. That the boys may cooperate instead of competing with each other, the state will be divided into groups, and each group will have two hundred dollars to be awarded in prizes. There will be fifty prizes for each group, ranging from fifteen dollars for the largest to one dollar the smallest.

To bring this to the attention of the boys between the ages of ten and eighteen years we are asking the cooperation of the schools, the grange, the farmers' clubs in the communities where sweet corn clubs may be formed. There are eighteen sweet corn canneries in Oxford County, and we want one or more live clubs in each town that furnishes corn to these factories. A contest at which the exhibits will be judged and the records and stories rated, will be held in Portland some time in December, 1916. Every boy who carries through his project according to rules will be invited to attend this contest and will be entertained free of charge during his stay in Portland. The director of farm demonstrations of Oxford County and the state leader of boys' agricultural clubs are beginning an active campaign in forming these sweet corn clubs. Any one wishing information about forming a club should address either the state leader, Ralph P. Mitchell, Orono, or George A. Yeaton, Norway.

FOR RHEUMATISM

As soon as an attack of rheumatism begins apply Sloan's Liniment. Don't waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment on the affected parts is all you need. The pain goes at once.

A grateful sufferer writes:—"I was suffering for three weeks with chronic rheumatism and stiff neck, although I tried many medicines, they failed. Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it three or four days am up and well. I am employed at the biggest department store in S. F. where they employ from six to eight hundred hands, and they surely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment."—H. B. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.—Jan. 1915. 25c. at all druggists.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's Ointment. 50c at all stores.

One Important Reason.
(Current fashion item.)

Skirts are very short and there seem to be several reasons therefor. They are more comfortable for dancing, and then they give the new hosiery a show.

For regular action of the bowels; easy, natural movements, relief of constipation, try Doan's Regulets. 25c at all stores.

INSURE BEFORE YOU BURN.

INSURANCE:
Fire
Life
Automobile
Liability
Accident
Plate Glass
Tourist's Baggage
Steam Boiler
Workmen's Compensation
Bonds of all kinds

W. J. Wheeler & CO.,
Billings Block
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

Importance of Healthy Kidneys.

South Paris Readers Should Learn to Keep the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do. All the blood in the body is coursing through the kidneys constantly to be freed of poisonous matter. It is a heavy enough task when the kidneys are well, but a cold, chill, fever or some thoughtless exposure is likely to irritate, inflame and congest the kidneys and interrupt the purifying work.

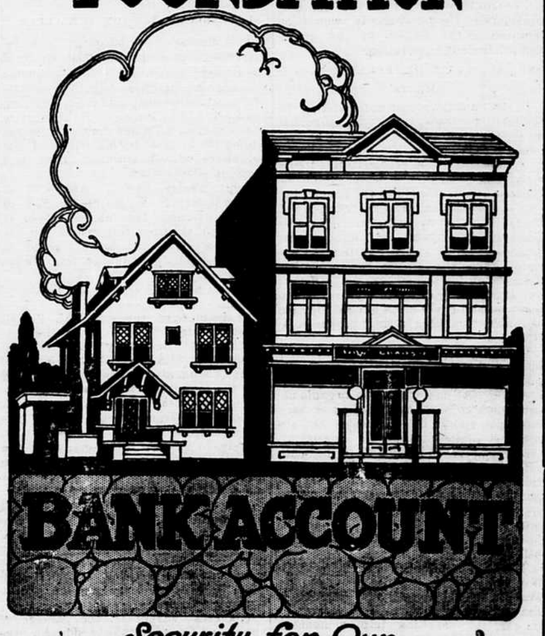
Then the aching frequently begins, and is often accompanied by some irregularity of the urine—too frequent passages, sediment or retention. Thousands testify to the wonderful merit of Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy for the kidneys only, that has been used in kidney troubles 50 years. You will make no mistake in following this advice. It comes from a resident of this locality:

S. C. Foster, barber, Main St., Norway, says: "I was troubled by kidney complaint some years ago and I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Stone's Drug Store. A couple of boxes gave me relief."

THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Foster said: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills now and then and they keep my kidneys in excellent condition."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Foster had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

BUILD ON A FIRM FOUNDATION




Security for Our Depositors a First Consideration

We pay 2 per cent interest on check account of $500 and over, on even hundreds. Interest credited to your account last of every month.

Savings Department Connected with
BRANCH BANK AT BUCKFIELD, MAINE.

PARIS TRUST COMPANY
SOUTH PARIS MAINE

Brighten Up the Farm

With a nice little electric lighting plant of your own.

SAFETY ALWAYS!

Don't carry a flame into your barn all the year around. Everywhere are ruins of burned barns caused in many cases by an upset or exploded lantern. Yours may be the next.

We will give you an estimate FREE OF CHARGE of the cost of such a plant. Write or call on

Longley & Butts
NORWAY, MAINE.

Z. L. Merchant & Co.

The January Clearance Sale of Staple Merchandise to Continue Until To-Night.

The Coats, Suits, Wool Dresses, Furs, and all odd lots of Winter Goods will remain on sale at greatly reduced prices to clean up.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE
Norway, - - - Maine

While in Portland Stop at the
PREBLE HOUSE
REMODELED
40 Rooms With Running Water.
25 Rooms With Private Baths.
House just put in first class order.
EUROPEAN PLAN, $1.00 per day up.
AMERICAN PLAN, $2.50 per day up.
EVERY CAR PASSES THE DOOR.
FRANK M. GRAY, MANAGER.

NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of FRANK E. STEVENS of Dixfield, Bankrupt. } In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Frank E. Stevens in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of Jan., A. D. 1916, the said Frank E. Stevens was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 8 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 9th day of Feb., A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, Jan. 22, 1916.

WALTER L. GRAY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

4-6

BLUE STORES

You Should Attend to It Now!

THE FUR COAT you have been planning to buy all Winter you need now if you ever do.

LIKEWISE THE OVERCOAT OR WINTER SUIT might just as well claim your attention today.

HEAVY WORK TROUSERS, LAMB LINED COATS, are necessary if you are comfortable to do outdoor work.

SWEATERS, BEACH COATS, WINTER UNDERWEAR, wear out and have to be replaced. Are you all right?

Heavy Woolen Hose, Warm Gloves and Mittens, Russian Vests.

Better Be Comfortable. We Can Make You So.

COME AND SEE US

F. H. Noyes Co.
SOUTH PARIS, TWO STORES NORWAY.

Save Money on Horse Blankets
BY

The Oxford Democrat.

South Paris, Maine, January 25, 1916

# SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. C. I. Spear visited in Westbrook a few days last week.

Mrs. Byron A. Evans of Rumford has been a recent guest of Mrs. I. F. Evans.

Mrs. Frank White of Danville Junction was a guest at J. P. Richardson's last week.

Mrs. Bertha Gee of Jackson, Mich., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Dare.

Elbert Briggs of West Bethel has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. John Bright.

The store of the N. Dayton Bolster Co. will be closed all day Tuesday, Feb. 1, to take stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cole entertained four tables at rook at their home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ellen F. Cummings of Mechanic Falls was a guest at Wirt Stanley's for a day Wednesday.

Mrs. S. P. Stearns will go to Bethel to spend the rest of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ellery C. Park.

Shaw's Orchestra of five men will furnish the music for the high school play at Grange Hall Friday evening, Feb. 11.

Ralph C. Andrews is at home from the University of Maine on account of illness, having been threatened with pneumonia.

Favorable reports are received from Mrs. F. A. Heidner, who is in a hospital at Springfield, Mass., and has undergone surgical treatment.

The Fan-Tan supper originally scheduled for Friday evening of last week has been postponed to Friday evening of this week, the 28th.

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. on Monday evening, Jan. 24, at 7:30. Special business to come before the circle.

Shaw's Orchestra of six men has been engaged to furnish music for the drill and ball given by Co. D of Norway on Wednesday evening, March 1.

Mrs. C. E. McArdle started Saturday morning for Schenectady, N. Y., where she will spend the rest of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Strickland.

McKinley Day will be observed by the Ladies of the G. A. R. on Saturday evening, Jan. 29. The G. A. R. post and Sons of Veterans, with their families, are invited.

Frank P. Knapp, Howard W. Shaw and Rae Newton were in Portland Monday evening of last week to attend the concert given by the Boston Symphony orchestra.

There will be a food sale by the Ladies of the G. A. R. on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 3 P. M., for the benefit of the G. A. R. post. Will the members bringing food please have it at the hall by 2:30 o'clock?

Myron W. Maxim is temporarily laid up with injuries received in a twisting fall which he got while working in the woods Wednesday. No bones were broken, but he was considerably bruised and lamed.

Variations of our January weather during the past week have gone from below-zero temperatures early in the week, a low as 22 being reported one morning, to 52 above in the shade Saturday noon. The latter mark is about as high as we may get or as is desirable in January.

Miss Mary H. Taylor, formerly of South Paris, who is now in San Diego, Calif., and has for some time been police matron there, has been transferred to the health department of the city. In that position she has special care of the milk stations from which the milk for the city is distributed.

Alton C. Wheeler will address the Seneca Club on parliamentary law at its meeting this Monday evening, when it is entertained by Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Hathaway at Mrs. Gray's. Responses to the roll call will be favorite quotations, and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Eastman will play a piano duet.

Eliza Adaline, widow of Jonathan M. Swift, died at her home in Dedham, Mass., on the 12th inst. She was the daughter of Otis and Adaline Swift, and was a native of Paris, where she was born Feb. 24, 1840. She leaves two daughters and a son, and is also survived by two brothers, Amasa E. Swift of South Paris and Nelson Otis Swift of Portland, Oregon.

The class of boys in the Universalist Sunday School of which Mrs. Geo. R. Morton is teacher, has organized under the name of the Pathfinders, with the following officers:

Pres.—Ralph Maxim.
Vice-Pres.—Howard Aldrich.
Sec.—Harlan Abbott.
Treas.—Henry Morton.
Messenger—Floyd Harlow.
Lookout Com.—Frank Maxim, Guy Swan, Harold Tufts.

Horace Judson Morton died at his home in Belfast Saturday morning, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Morton was the son of Richard Morton of Paris, and early years were spent in Oxford County.

For many years he was in Chicago, but used to spend his summers in Belmont and Belfast, and after retiring from business a few years since went to Belfast to make his home.

A triangular move of families has been made as the result of the recent letting of farms by Arthur B. Talbot of Leon A. Brooks. Mr. Talbot and family have gone to the Brooks farm on Fore Street, Mr. Brooks and his family have moved to the Talbot farm south of the village, and Amos Barnett and family, who have been on the Fore Street farm, have moved to the house vacated by the Brooks family on Cross Street.

Not only the affair of the season, but the most brilliant and enjoyable affair that there has been in this Grange Hall since it was built, the leap year ball of Friday evening is declared to have been. The hall was finely decorated, and many handsome evening gowns were worn. As is always the case when the ladies have charge, there were no wallflowers, the managers saw to it that every dance card was filled. About sixty couples were in attendance. The music was by Shaw.

A very pleasant afternoon was passed at the home of Mrs. Mary Shurtleff Jan. 7, the occasion being the organization of her class in the Congregational Sunday School. Nine members were present and two guests. A very pleasing piano solo was rendered by Miss Sarah Coffin. The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mrs. Alice Allen.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Maud Hubbard.
Sec.—Mrs. Gertrude Greene.
Treas.—Mrs. Lola Shurtleff.
Ex. Com.—Mrs. Bessie Goldsmith, Mrs. Florence Haskell, Miss Alice Wetherell.

All members are requested to be present at the next meeting to be held with Mrs. Lola Shurtleff Feb. 2, 2:30 to 5 P. M.

An interesting feature of the meeting of Paris Lodge of Masons last Tuesday evening was the presentation of a copy of the History of Paris to the lodge by Hon. Hilas P. Maxim, one of the authors. Mr. Maxim, who is only a few weeks less than 89 years of age, and who has been a member of the lodge for fifty-two years, made the presentation in person, gave some interesting Masonic reminiscences, and was one of the last to leave the hall at the close of the evening. District Deputy John M. Holland of Dixfield made his official visitation to the lodge at that time, and an oyster supper was served after the close of the lodge, with short speeches. It was the annual meeting of the lodge, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

W. M.—Geo. C. Fernald.
S. W.—Harold C. Fletcher.
J. W.—Stanley M. Wheeler.
Treas.—Wm. O. Frothingham.
Sec.—Walter L. Gray.
S. D.—Merlin C. Joy.
J. D.—Wm. L. Frothingham.
Com. of Finance—Chas. H. George, Albert W. Walker, Arthur E. Forbes.
Trustees of Charity Fund—James S. Wright, Wm. J. Wheeler, Alton C. Wheeler.

If we could have averaged last week's weather, it would have been about to our taste.

Sheriff Wm. O. Frothingham has added to his list of deputy sheriffs Frank L. Wilson of Welchville.

The Ladies' Social Union will hold a regular and last meeting before the Feb. 1st supper on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The postponed Calendar Club social will be given at the Methodist vestry Friday night. A good program has been prepared.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett has been ill with tonsilitis for a number of days. Miss Nellie Jackson played the organ at the Baptist church Sunday in Mrs. Brickett's place.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. L. C. Morton next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock for business, work and sociability. A large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dayton Bolster started Monday forenoon for Belfast, to attend the funeral on Tuesday of Horace Judson Morton of that place, an uncle of Mrs. Bolster.

After their next meeting, on January 28th, the Rebekahs will give a short entertainment to be followed by a good old-fashioned sociable to which everybody is cordially invited.

The several hose companies and hook and ladder company will meet at their own houses on Friday evening at 7:15 p. m. for roll call and any suggestions for the interest of the fire department.

At the last regular meeting of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. Lizzie W. Millett, the retiring president, was presented with a very nice book in appreciation of her services as president for two years.

Much interest is being manifested in the Japanese fair to be held at the Universalist church March 7 and 8. Two days of sales, a grand chop suey supper and great entertainment will eclipse any similar effort in many years.

The Citizens Telephone Co. at its recent meeting chose the following officers:

Pres.—J. F. Plummer.
Clerk and Treas.—C. W. Bowker.
Directors—T. F. Thibodeau, Linwood Corbett, George F. Eastman, A. K. Thomas.

Advertised letters and cards in South Paris post office Jan. 24, 1916:

Mrs. Viola G. Downes.
Mrs. Ella Foster.
Miss Clara Hurley.
Winton Holden.
Pearl Kenlston.
Percy L. Martin.

J. A. KENNEY, P. M.

The trustees of the Oxford County Agricultural Society held a meeting here Saturday, at which all but one of the board were present. Dates for this year's fair were fixed at Sept. 12, 13 and 14. Some slight changes were made in the premium list, but nothing material. Another meeting will be held in May.

A birthday party was given to ten of their young friends Saturday by Phyllis and Lillian Edwards, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Edwards. Phyllis was ten years of age on the 19th, and Lillian was seven on the 21st, but on account of school the party was deferred till Saturday. Ice cream and cake were served, and the time was pleasantly passed with games.

Some over fifty members of Mt. Mica Lodge, I. O. O. F., took the trip to West Paris by special train Saturday evening. The work of the first degree was given by the degree team of the South Paris lodge in a very creditable manner and was followed by a fine banquet. The evening was one of pleasure and enjoyment to all present, and the weather and all things combined to make the trip one to be remembered.

At the annual meeting of the Paris Public Library Association Saturday evening the old board of officers was re-elected, as follows:

Pres.—J. H. Bean.
Vice-Pres.—Chas. L. Buck.
Sec. and Treas.—N. Dayton Bolster.
Directors—J. H. Bean, Minot L. Whittie, Ella A. Wight, Thomas S. Barnes, James S. Wright.
Librarian—Mrs. Ella Wight.

A purchase of some new books is to be made in the near future.

The St. Valentine supper and entertainment to be given Tuesday evening, Feb. 1st, at the Universalist church by the Ladies' Social Union is going to be another big affair. Again the supper will be unconventional. Macaroni and cheese is the principal offering, with all the other good things in the way of salads, beans, cream pies thrown in. A fine entertainment and social will follow. All for the usual popular prices. The valentine favors and decorations will alone be worth the price. The slogan of the Ladies' Social Union is "fine supper, fine decorations, fine entertainment."

## From Oxford on a Broken Journal.

BUT THE TRAIN RODE ALL RIGHT AND STAYED ON THE RAILS.

"All I can say is, it was dash blanked lucky," was the remark of the engineer who hauled a train into South Paris Saturday morning with the brake sliding on the rail under a front wheel of the mail car, and a brace plowing up the snow between the rails and sending it flying. The Grand Trunk certainly had a piece of luck.

It was train No. 13, the regular through west-bound passenger, due here at 9:43 Saturday forenoon, and right on time. As it came in, some of the men on the platform discovered that there was trouble under the front end of the mail car, next the locomotive, and they signaled the engineer frantically to stop. But the train didn't stop till it got to the usual place in front of the station.

And indeed the train men didn't know of any reason why they should stop, for she was coasting along all right. And it appeared that she had been for some miles. The trouble was what is called a broken journal. The end of an axle had broken off outside the wheel, letting the corner of the truck frame drop so that the brake shoe was sliding on the rail under the front side of the wheel.

After the trouble was discovered, the men in the mail car said that they heard something which didn't sound right as the train was pulling into Oxford, but as the train went along all right they concluded that nothing had happened, and made no endeavor to notify the engineer.

That the thing came six miles more or less, over bridge, switches and diamond without catching on to something and causing a wreck is remarkable.

The mail was transferred to the baggage car, and the disabled car was cut out and the train went on without it.

## Two Broken Ankles in a Day.

Within a few hours last Tuesday, and at two separate points only a few rods apart, two people went down on icy spots and sustained injuries which will disable them for some weeks.

About 10:30 in the forenoon, Mrs. Charlotte M. Ellis of Myrtle Street, while on the way from her home to the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Noyes, on Pine Street, slipped and fell on the sidewalk in Market Square, between the store of W. O. Frothingham and the head of Pine Street. She was picked up by two men who were near by, but was unable to stand on one foot, and the delivery team of the N. Dayton Bolster Co. was summoned to take her to her home. There it was found that she had sustained a fracture of the ankle, besides some bruises.

The other accident occurred about 4:30 in the afternoon. Frank A. Whittemore, who had started from Market Square for his home on High Street, slipped on the sidewalk and went down just at the northeast corner of Odd Fellows' Block. It was apparent to those who hastened to his assistance that violence had been done to his ankle, as the foot twisted sideways. He was taken home in the truck of Ripley & Fletcher, and a physician summoned. He was found to have sustained what is termed a "Potts fracture," there being not only a bone broken but a ligament torn loose.

If Mothers Only Knew.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children relieve Feverishness, Headache, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy worms. They break up colds in 24 hours. Used by mothers for 28 years. All Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. 5-4

## S. Porter Stearns.

After an illness of a number of weeks, during which recovery was not expected, Sylvanus Porter Stearns died early Wednesday morning at his home in South Paris. Although nearly 84 years of age, Mr. Stearns had retained all his physical and mental faculties, and had been active for his years, and in good health, up to his final illness. He and Mrs. Stearns were at Bethel with their daughter for Thanksgiving, but this was the last time he was away from home, and his illness began soon afterward.

Mr. Stearns came of old Colonial stock, his ancestor, Isaac Stearns, having come from England to Massachusetts about 1630. His grandfather, William Stearns, soon after 1790 moved from Massachusetts to Paris, where he purchased eight hundred acres of land, a portion of which is included in the old Stearns homestead on what has always been known as Stearns Hill. Here the family settled, their first home being a log cabin.

William Stearns, Jr., who was brought to Paris by his parents when an infant, married Joanna Porter, and occupied the old homestead farm. They had eight children, the sixth of whom was Sylvanus Porter Stearns, the subject of this sketch. He was born March 20, 1831, and received his education in the public schools of Paris.

Being the youngest of the five sons, it was his lot to remain on the old homestead, and he carried on the farm successfully, and had a good degree of financial prosperity. Besides his farming, he dealt considerably in real estate.

A little less than twenty years ago Mr. Stearns built the house on Pleasant Street in South Paris which has since been his home, and leaving the old farm in the hands of his youngest son, retired from active work and became a resident of South Paris, though he still cared for some outlying land and did more or less business.

At the annual meeting of the South Paris Savings Bank in March, 1899, Mr. Stearns was elected one of the trustees of South Paris Savings Bank, and was re-elected every year since, serving the bank seventeen years. He has been particularly useful in inspecting and appraising farm property on which loans were desired from the bank, he being familiar with farm values. He served a few years some time since on the board of selectmen of the town, and had served as one of the trustees of the Oxford County Agricultural Society, and in other positions of usefulness.

In politics he was a Republican, and in religion a Universalist. He was a member of the South Paris Universalist church, and a regular attendant on its services and a supporter of it from its first days. He was a member of Paris Grange.

Of a kindly and companionable disposition, with a cheerful outlook upon life, he made and kept friends, and though he had lived to a ripe age, was still so active in affairs that his loss will be directly and keenly felt in numerous ways.

He was the last to go of the children of William and Joanna Stearns, the last remaining sister, Mrs. Lydia S. Hammond of South Paris, having died within a year.

He married April 29, 1856, Isabella R., daughter of Austin Partridge, of Paris, and she survives him. They had eight children, of whom two died in infancy. The other six, all living, are, Austin P. of Paris; Frank P., now mayor of Shawnee, Oklahoma; Henry K. of Hebron; William C., who lives on the old farm; Mary I., wife of Ellery C. Park, of Bethel; and Joan, wife of Eben S. Kilborn, of Bethel. There are also a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral at the Universalist church at 1 o'clock Friday was attended by large number. Rev. Chester Gore Miller, the pastor, paid high tribute to the worth of Mr. Stearns, and the ideal even and peaceful life which he had lived. Several selections were sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. H. E. Wilson, Miss Grace Thayer, L. S. Sessions and George A. Briggs, with Mrs. Agnes Morton at the organ. The bearers were Mr. Stearns' associates on the board of trustees of the savings bank—N. D. Bolster, J. F. Plummer, Albert W. Walker, William J. Wheeler, J. Hastings Bean, James S. Wright, Henry D. Hammond and Edward W. Penley. Burial will be in the cemetery at Stearns Hill.

## Home and School Association Meets.

Although it was not the best of traveling, a respectable number of parents and others interested were in attendance at the meeting of the Home and School Association which was held in the assembly room of the high school building Thursday evening. Superintendent Joy and nearly all the teachers of the village schools were present.

Mrs. E. N. Haskell, the president of the association, presided. Only one item of business was transacted outside of the special program of the evening.

The musical part of the program had been placed in charge of Miss Olivia Bagley, supervisor of music in the Paris schools, and for the first number on the program the new high school orchestra made its debut, after three rehearsals. As made up that evening, this orchestra consisted of Miss Lois Curtis, Gerald Curtis, George Merrill and Chester Hammond, violins; Miss Muriel Bowker, cello; Bertie Wheeler, cornet; Robert Whittle, drums; with Miss Bagley at the piano leading. A little later James Mason with trombrone is to be added. The playing of the orchestra was deserving of the hearty applause which it called out.

Later in the evening a piano solo was well rendered by Miss Helen M. Jordan of the Shurtleff school.

The general theme of the evening was play and amusements, as related to the schools. Principal John S. Carver of the high school and Arthur E. Forbes spoke regarding the matter of athletics, both taking the ground that in the ideal system there would be physical training for the whole student body rather than an undue development of organized athletics.

Miss Madeleine Pillsbury read an excellent paper on "Games in the Primary School," stating as a foundation principle that "Play is one of the most effective means of learning to work," and giving descriptions of many simple games used in the primary schools.

Miss Florence Goodwin, principal of the grammar school, spoke briefly on the matter of games and drills. She had in attendance a considerable number of pupils from the several grades, and after her talk called them up to give demonstrations of some of the various games, marches, drills, and folk dances which are used as recreations during the recess periods at the school. This was an interesting feature to the audience.

Mrs. Geo. R. Morton spoke on the matter of moving pictures, treating the moving picture theatre as something that has come to stay, and advocating the securing if possible once a week, when the children are most likely to attend, of a program specially adapted to the children, free from plays of mushy sentimentality, educational and interesting to the children, and elevating in its tone. She quoted extensively from an article in a recent magazine by a woman who relates the efforts made and the results accomplished along that line in Louisville, Ky.

On motion, a committee was appointed to confer with the manager of the local picture house regarding the matter.

## To Organize a Boys' Corn Club.

At the next regular meeting of Paris Grange, on the 5th of February, an all-day meeting will be held, with dinner, for the special object of organizing a boys' corn club. It will be an open meeting, and all boys and others interested are invited to attend, whether members of the grange or not. The boys especially are wanted.

R. P. Mitchell of Orono, State Leader of Boys' Clubs, will be present and speak, as will also G. A. Yeaton, the county agent, and others in the county.

Membership in the boys' corn clubs is open to all boys between 10 and 18 years of age, and each boy must raise at least a quarter of an acre of corn.

MANY PEOPLE DON'T KNOW

A sluggish liver can cause a person an awful lot of misery. Spells of dizziness, headaches, constipation and biliousness are sure signs that your liver needs help. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills and see how they help tone up the whole system. Fine for the stomach too. Aids digestion. Purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Only 25c. at your druggist.

## Alonzo E. Shurtleff.

For the second time within a week South Paris loses one of its oldest citizens, though in neither instance was it unexpected. After an illness of many weeks, Alonzo E. Shurtleff died at his home at 11 o'clock Sunday evening, the 23d.

Mr. Shurtleff was the son of Simeon and Lydia (Lombard) Shurtleff, and was born Jan. 15, 1833, in Magalloway Plantation, where he lived until he was twelve years of age. He then came to Paris, and for some years lived in this and neighboring towns, and secured some portion of the advantages of schooling which he had not had in his earlier years. Later he went to Portland, where he remained for some years, and some over forty years ago came with his family to South Paris, where he has since resided.

For years Mr. Shurtleff was employed in the grain mill at South Paris, and later was in the grain business for himself for some years. When the mill in which he was doing business was burned in the fire of April, 1906, although then 73 years of age, he showed great energy in continuing his business without interruption, purchasing a partly burned house near the mill and rebuilding it into a mill for his occupancy. Indeed, this energy was characteristic of him in his business undertakings up to the time a few months since that failing health prevented his active participation in any enterprise.

A few years since he sold his grain business, and about five years since the A. E. Shurtleff Co. was organized, which has since conducted the drug store at No. 1 Odd Fellows' Block. In this company his son Arthur K. and his grandson Stanley were associated with him. A. E. Shurtleff was treasurer of the company from its organization until his condition compelled his retirement a few weeks ago.

The same energy which he displayed in business matters was manifested in his participation in other affairs, of church, lodge, and the municipality, and his public spirit was shown in many ways. He served the village in various positions, especially on some important committees, and on the water commission. In politics he was a Democrat, and while conditions were not favorable to his securing any preferment in political life, he had been the candidate of his party for the legislature and other positions.

As an Odd Fellow he had a record which perhaps cannot be duplicated in the state. He became a member of Mount Mica Lodge a few weeks after its organization, in September, 1874, and from that time until within a few months when illness prevented his attendance, he had missed but fourteen of the weekly meetings of the lodge. He was a past grand of Mount Mica Lodge, a past chief patriarch of Aurora Encampment, and a member of Mount Pleasant Rebekah Lodge. For over twenty-five years he was treasurer of the encampment. His interest in Odd Fellowship was great and manifested in many ways.

In religion he was a Universalist, and since the organization of the Universalist church in South Paris had been a leading spirit in it, serving for years on the board of trustees of the parish, most of the time as chairman. He was a constant church-goer, and in the vacation time of his own church never failed to attend service at some of the other churches of the place.

He married Nov. 5, 1854, Hannah L. Tribou, who survives him. Two of their children, Miss Ida M. and Arthur K., both of South Paris, are living. The other two, Miss Emma E. and Frank A., have died within a few years. There is also living one grandson, Stanley. One sister of Mr. Shurtleff, Miss Jennie L. Shurtleff of Portland, also survives.

The funeral will be held at the Universalist church at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, and will be in charge of the Odd Fellows.

## George Albert Morse.

George Albert Morse, for over forty years a resident of Norway village, died at his home in that place Friday morning after a long illness in which he had been a great sufferer. The cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage. He was 62 years of age and came to Norway from Mechanic Falls. Since the death of his wife, Sarah H. Foster of Norway, his daughter, Mrs. Etta Sargent, has lived with him and tenderly cared for him during his long sickness, being assisted much of the time by Mrs. Luther Morse, his son's wife.

Mr. Morse was an honest, industrious man, one who made many friends and was a true friend himself. He has been engaged in various occupations and was one of those who accepted any position and almost any kind of work rather than remain idle. His last position before his final sickness was in the hardware business of George W. Hobbs.

The surviving relatives are the daughter, Mrs. Etta Sargent, and a son, Luther, of Norway, also one other son, Harry, who resides in Portland. There is also one grandson.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock attended by Rev. Robert J. Bruce, and burial took place in Rustfield Cemetery, Norway.

## George W. Cash.

George W. Cash died at his home in Oxford on Sunday, Jan. 16, at the age of 56 years. Mr. Cash was a native of Bridgton, but had been many years in Oxford, and for eighteen years had worked in one room of the woolen mill of the Robinson Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Cash was affiliated with the Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, being a member of Oxford Lodge, F. and A. M., of Norway, Cumberland Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Bridgton, and Craigie Lodge, K. P., of Oxford.

He leaves a widow and two sons, William G. Cash of Norway, who is in the employ of the Norway and Paris Street Railway as electrician, and Leon E. Cash, principal of Litchfield Academy.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Oxford, attended by Rev. Chester Gore Miller, and in charge of Oxford Lodge of Masons. The Knights of Pythias attended in a body.

## Mrs. George Hazen.

Mrs. Mary, wife of George Hazen of Oxford, died at Bolster's Mills on Wednesday, Jan. 19, after a short illness, at the age of 60 years. She leaves her husband and two daughters, and is also survived by a brother, Charles Cook of Portland, and a sister, Miss Christiana Cook of Bolster's Mills.

The funeral was held at Bolster's Mills at 12 o'clock Friday, and the remains were taken to Oxford for burial.

## Resolutions.

NORTH BUCKFIELD, Jan. 15, 1916.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to again enter our order, and take our beloved brother, Fred E. Heald, from our ranks, be it therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Heald, Mountain Grange has lost a worthy and valuable member, one who was faithful in all the relations of life, a good citizen, a good neighbor and a true friend.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in their bereavement, and point them to the Source of all good which alone can give consolation in time of affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on our records, a copy sent to the family, and one to the Oxford Democrat for publication.

W. P. CUTTING,
W. H. TUCKER,
E. M. HOLMES,
Committee on Resolutions.

Bargains in enameled ware for 5 and 10 cents at Masseck's, Norway. Large variety of household articles at special prices. Crockery, silverware, china, tinware and glass. Large nickel lamp, central burner, only $1.65. Large fancy lamp with flowered globe, only $1.25. Children's sleeping garments, dresses, nightgowns, etc., only 25 cents. Always bargains in 5, 10 and 25 cent goods.

In behalf of the members of my orchestra I wish to thank the floor directresses and her aids for making the leap year ball a grand success.

HOWARD W. SHAW,
Shaw's Orchestra.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops.

Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, for use among the troops, because it gives rest and comfort to tired, aching, swollen feet and makes walking easy. At druggists everywhere, 25c. 5-4

## Basket Ball.

NORWAY H. S. 30, WESTBROOK H. S. 12.

It was evident Friday evening that the Norway High School basket ball team has found itself at last, and the team as it played during the last half of the game against Westbrook High would hardly have been recognized as the one that has been struggling to keep Norway in the running during the past season.

At the end of the first half the score was tied at seven points for each team, this being the exact score of the first half of the game played at Westbrook two weeks ago by the same teams. But the last half told an entirely different story, and the work of the Norway team was a revelation to all who saw it.

No one could claim that the contest was a gentle affair, it was rough, decidedly so, and the visitors must be given credit for playing the cleaner game of the two. It seems that there are two different sets of basket ball rules in force this season. One restricts the players to the open game, and if the rules are strictly enforced it has a tendency to break up the most interesting game because of the frequency of fouls. The game at Westbrook was played under these rules. The game here Friday evening was played under the other set of rules which gives the players much more liberty, and certainly there could be no complaint about the officials being too strict in this contest. Westbrook agreed to play Norway under the latter set of rules, and at least one of the Westbrook players freely acknowledged that Norway was too much for them in that style of play.

There was little that featured the first half of the game. Both teams covered very closely and the score was small. Hawkes scored all the points made by the visitors in this half, and only fast work by Harriman in keeping him covered prevented him from running up a larger total, as his teammates fed the ball to him whenever it was possible. Hall, with two baskets from the floor, did the best work for Norway in the half.

When Norway started the second half it was evident from their playing that they were determined to win the game if possible. They showed fine speed on the floor, and a well developed passing game. Capt. Andrews, playing near his own basket and receiving the ball frequently from his teammates, managed to elude his guard, and gave a splendid exhibition of basket shooting, scoring eight baskets from the floor in this half. As Norway scored 23 points to Westbrook's 5 in this half, it is easy to see that they had the visitors on the run, in fact, Norway kept possession of the ball almost continually.

Mr. Hogan, of last year's fame, was again in evidence, although not as an official. With only two minutes left to play, he took the Westbrook team off the floor and claimed the game should be forfeited to his team, because a Norway man and a Westbrook man got to mixing things up too strenuously. Which player was to blame for the trouble no one knew, but as there were two in it, it is safe to say that the fault was not all on one side either way. The Norway management refused to pay Westbrook its guarantee until the game was finished, and after a short delay the visitors again appeared and the game was completed. Come again, Mr. Hogan, we always like to have you with us, because you always have something original to spring upon an unsuspecting public.

The line up:

| NORWAY H. S. | Floor Goals | Foul Goals | Total Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| Andrews, l. f. | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Bethel, r. f. | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Harriman, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, l. b. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Klain, r. b. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooks, r. b. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 4 | 30 |

| WESTBROOK H. S. | Floor Goals | Foul Goals | Total Points |
|---|---|---|---|
| Crooker, l.f., r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Berryman, l. f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Guimond, r. f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hawkes, c. | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Hay, l. g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Powers, r. b. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | 12 |

Referee and umpire alternating, Walder of Westbrook, and Russell of Norway.
Timer, Bickford of Norway. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

In the other game of the evening the team from the 8th grade of the village school defeated the team from the 7th grade by a score of 12 to 10, the game furnishing a lot of amusement to the spectators.

The game next Friday evening will be with Westbrook Seminary, and this also promises to be a good game, as the Seminary sends out a team of about the same strength as the other teams in the vicinity of Portland.

Russell is now acting as coach for the Norway team, and as he is popular with the players, it looks as if he would be able to get better work out of them than they have shown in the past.

## Teel Wins State Checker Tourney.

THIRD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT NORWAY WITH MANY CONTESTANTS.

I. P. Teel of Tenant's Harbor was the winner of the third annual tournament of the Maine State Checker Association, the playing in which was completed at Starbird's parlors in Norway Saturday evening. The fight for first place was unusually close, it being necessary for the winner to secure a total of nearly seven-eighths of the possible number of points to secure possession of the much coveted silver cup which is held by the champion for one year.

Norman P. Gray of Portland was as close a second as it is possible to have, only one point separating him from the winner. Third and fourth positions which also carry cash prizes were won by M. B. Tinkham of Lewiston and E. M. Pierson of Belfast. Albert Dingley of Portland, the winner of both of the former tournaments, finished in fifth position, his playing being rather disappointing to his many friends, but it is admitted by all that the playing in this tournament was of a high degree of merit and the leaders were obliged to play with the greatest care in every game.

The election of officers took place Thursday forenoon, E. Freeman Doughty occupying the presiding chair in the absence of the president, Hayes of Rumford. The officers for the next year are:

Pres.—Ralph Mayo, Naples.
Vice-Pres.—E. Freeman Doughty, Naples.
Sec.—Charles Francis, Oxford.

Thanks are due Mr. Starbird for the work he did in preparation for the tournament, which came into this part of the state for the first time. Everything needed for the comfort of the players was provided, and the large room in which the playing took place was attractively decorated for the occasion. A picture of Charles Francis of Oxford occupied a place in the decorative scheme and produced much amusement. The picture was the work of a local artist, and was supposed to represent Mr. Francis as he looks when about to begin an important game. Mr. Francis did much work in bringing the tournament to Norway.

Twenty-three men, the largest number that ever took part in a tournament in this state, were playing for the three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Each man playing two games with every other player. A win counted two points for the victor and a tie gave each contestant one point. Some of the games occupied as much as three hours for a single contest. A silver cup goes to the winner each year, and is held until the next tournament. There are also four cash prizes of $12, $9, $6, and $3, the $12 going to the one who wins the cup.

The players were present from many sections of the state. The following list gives the name, residence and score of the competing players:

I. P. Teel, Tenant's Harbor, 71.
N. P. Gray, Portland, 70.
M. B. Tinkham, Lewiston, 66.
E. M. Pierson, Belfast, 60.
Albert Dingley, Portland, 57.
Alpheus Holden, Otisfield, 55.
John McGrath, Bangor, 54.
J. D. Mulvaney, Bangor, 51.
W. D. Benton, Portland, 46.
H. W. Morris, Livermore Falls, 46.
E. Freeman Doughty, Naples, 44.
O. C. Voter, Portland, 43.
H. S. Bourgeois, Bangor, 43.
Bailey Foster, Lisbon Falls, 41.
A. R. Clark, Bolster's Mills, 41.
Charles Francis, Oxford, 41.
Ralph Mayo, Naples, 40.
J. W. Packard, Buckfield, 38.
George W. Carter, Norway, 35.
H. G. Larrabee, Bridgton, 34.
Frank L. Starbird, Norway, 31.
F. E. Bonney, Bridgton, 16.
H. S. Procter, Bridgton, 15.

# NORWAY.

Edward K. Hayes of Emmett, Idaho, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. James N. Favor, for a few days. Mr. Hayes came east to be present at the golden wedding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus S. Hayes of Oxford.

The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William F. Jones, Pleasant Street. A paper on the life of Laura E. Richards was the leading feature of the program.

The annual voyage of Oxford Lodge, No. 1, Ark Mariners, will be held at Masons' hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. The business will consist of reports of officers, balloting on candidates, election of officers, work of the degrees in full and a banquet. No effort has been spared to make this a very pleasant event, and a large attendance is anticipated.

The Swastika Club was entertained by Mrs. A. L. Clark Wednesday evening. The gentlemen being present as invited guests. A very pleasant evening was spent at whist, while some of the gentlemen and one of the ladies played a little billiards and pool. Refreshments of sandwiches, fancy crackers, punch, confectionery and salted nuts were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Thayer, Mrs. Randall Porter, Miss Charlotte Lovejoy, Miss Maud Mixer, Miss Helen Holmes and Timothy Aldren.

The family of William Moore have returned from Buckfield and are again making their home in Norway.

Plans are being made for a series of Masonic assemblies such as proved so enjoyable last winter. The assemblies will start the first of February and will be held every two weeks.

V. W. Hills attended the annual meeting of the Maine Association of Optometrists at Portland last week.

An unusual occurrence, something which we have not known to happen for some time, took place Friday morning, when the writer heard the whistles at the shoe factory, the Mason Manufacturing Co., The Paris Manufacturing Co., and the Norway and South Paris town clocks sound the hour of seven all within one minute. As a general thing there is a variance of at least five minutes in the different times of the two villages.

Norway evidently is not to be slighted by the grippe epidemic, and at present there is a lot of sickness here.

R. I. Deputy Grand Master Wilmer J. Dorman of Belfast made an official visit on Oxford Council, R. and S. M., Friday evening. The degree of Super Excellent Master was worked, followed by refreshments.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church enjoyed a pleasant time at the circle supper held at the home of Mrs. Orin Edgecomb Thursday evening. Mrs. Edgecomb, Mrs. George Buswell and Miss Etta Noyes had charge of the supper, while Mrs. O. L. Stone and Mrs. D. L. Joslin prepared the entertainment which followed.

Certainly a town clock that has run twenty-one years with very little attention and not a thorough cleaning in all that time has a right to get balky and refuse to go. But we expect our town clock trouble is over now, for during the past week V. W. Hills and Bert Hutchins took the clock to pieces, cleaned and oiled every part, and put it into commission again, and it is safe to say that every citizen is glad to hear it peal out the hours once more. Surprising how little we appreciate such things until we are deprived of them, isn't it?

"Military Camp Sanitation" was the subject of a talk given by Major Bial F. Bradbury before the members of the business and professional men's military class at Portland Thursday afternoon. Dr. Bradbury is considered as one of the best authorities on such matters in this country.

The members of Oxford Chapter of the Eastern Star will have a supper at 6:45 Thursday evening, preceding the regular meeting of the chapter. All who have not been personally solicited are asked to bring what they choose in a covered dish, also to bring their own knives and forks.

Oxford Lodge, F. and A. M., are planning to observe their annual ladies' night on Friday evening, Feb. 4th. Lewis I. Gilbert, Chas. S. Akers and Frank Kimball are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Officers of Norway Commercial Club have been elected, and committees appointed to draw up the by-laws, another committee appointed to have charge of the furnishing, and other matters that needed attention have been acted upon. It has been decided to limit the membership to fifty, and only a few more members can be received, as the limit is nearly reached. Every effort will be made to have the rooms ready for occupancy the first of March. The officers are:

Pres.—Harold M. Allen.
Vice-Pres.—Albert L. Clark.
Sec. and Treas.—Howard B. Young.
Com. on By-laws—Robert F. Bickford, George L. Sanborn, Jameson L. Finney.
Com. on Furnishings—H. Walter Brown, Edwin S. Cummings, Arthur N. Record.

Adjutant General Presson recently gave out the dates of the United States inspection of the Maine National Guard. Co. D of Norway will be inspected on Thursday, March 16th. The Hospital Corps detachment at Norway is to be inspected on Wednesday, March 8th.

The annual Board of

## Here's the Typewriter you've Been Waiting For

**A machine for personal use at a price that you can afford. Small in size, small in price, large in achievement**

# CORONA

## Folding Typewriter

Weighs but six pounds. Can be packed in a grip or carried in the neat case which is furnished with the machine. It is supreme in the portable typewriter field—recognized best by over 50,000 people in all lines. Received highest awards at both Pacific Expositions.

There should be no doubt in your mind that the Corona is anything but a practical, substantially built typewriter. The small space it occupies and its lightness, combined with efficiency, make this typewriter the ideal machine for your personal use.

**Note these modern features**

Visible writing, two color ribbon, universal keyboard, back spacer, aluminum frame, double carriage release, mechanical type guide, ball bearing carriage, keyboards for all languages.

**Send for This Book**

"Proof of the Pudding" contains the names of hundreds of firms and individuals who are now using Coronas. It proves what this machine *does*—not what we claim it will do. Learn more about this unique folding typewriter—without obligating yourself to buy.

ATWOOD & FORBES
Distributors for Oxford County
**South Paris, Me.**

# Pittsburgh Perfect Fence

**THE BEST WIRE FENCE MADE!**

At a very low price we have bought a full car load of the PITTSBURGH PERFECT FENCE which we shall receive before May 1st. This is an electric welded fence and has stood the test for years. It costs no more than the inhuman barbed wire fence which so many times injures your stock.

Stock fence runs from 32 inches to 58 inches in height, poultry fence in any height desired.

Remember we bought very low by taking a full car load and shall make our price accordingly.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FENCE IN THE WORLD.

## A. W. WALKER & SON,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.



We have a full line of

# Ground Gripper Boots
## FOR MEN AND WOMEN

They are the most comfortable, practical and durable line of footwear made. They are known and recommended by the best surgeons and foot specialists for all kinds of foot ailments. The price is $5.50 and they are really worth it.

## E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE
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**EVERLASTIC B ROOFING**

High grade and Economical
$1.60,-1.90,-2.25 per square
SOLD ONLY BY
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## Stoves, Ranges, Heaters
SECOND HAND STOVES.

**J. P. Richardson,**
South Paris, - - - - - Maine.



## CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Pink, White, Yellow
at the Greenhouse, South Paris.
—ALSO ALL KINDS OF—
BULBS
for planting outdoor or inside.

**E. P. CROCKETT, - FLORIST.**



**CASTORIA** For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


## HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Correspondence on topics of interest to the ladies is solicited. Address: Editor HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN, Oxford Democrat, South Paris, Me

### Making Germantown Flowers.

(Contributed by Mrs. J. J. Murphy, South Paris.)

The wool flowers that look so chic upon the fur and velvet hats this season are of Germantown yarn, and are very easily made. The woven and combed ones are much prettier than those made on buckram, and take about the same amount of yarn.

TO MAKE THE LILY

Get one spool of No. 30 annealed wire, which costs five cents at any hardware store. Cut seven pieces 12 inches long, and three pieces 5 inches long. Six of the pieces are for petals and one for the green leaf. The three shorter pieces are for the center and stick-ups. Get two skeins of Germantown yarn, one white and the other leaf green.

To make the petals, take each wire separately, double in the middle, making a loop in the end. Double the white yarn one inch through the loop, holding the wire and yarn in left hand tightly. Cross the right hand wire from you to the left and the left hand wire toward you to the right. With the thumb and forefinger nail of right hand grip the cross in the wire and give one twist toward you. This holds it very firmly. Then you can wind yarn around the forefinger of left hand once between the wires and cross the wires back and twist as before. Repeat this, and after winding around the finger a few times, slip off the loops of yarn from your finger and keep on winding and weaving until you have woven one and one-half inches, one thread at a time, then twist the wire close to the yarn to hold it firm, cut yarn off, leaving about five inches to wind the stem, then cut the yarn loops in center. Hold one side firm while you comb the other. After combing each side of the wire weave, so it looks like cotton batting, comb from stem end to point of petal, as this will partly cover the wire weave. Turn the petal over, place on pattern of lily petal, and cut the wool close to the pattern. This makes one petal. Weave, comb and cut, all petals alike.

For center, wind yellow yarn around your thumb seven or eight times, insert one of the five-inch wires and twist it tight. Cut the loops and comb out fluffy, and trim it even like the center of a flower.

The stick-ups are made by inserting the yellow yarn double in loop ends of the wire, then twisting the wire tight to hold it from slipping while combing, and wind with the yarn to end of wire. Cut the loops of yarn, comb out smooth and cut the shape of a fan.

To assemble: Place the stick-ups one each side of center, place the six petals around the center, the combed side toward the center. With a piece of wire bind to position. With leaf green yarn wind the stem, beginning over the binding wire and winding down about two inches. Then twist in the green leaf, which is made with the last 12-inch wire and leaf green yarn woven together just as the petals were, only longer, about two and one-half inches, and cut in shape of lily leaf. After combing then finish winding to end of stem, and fasten with a darning needle.

For combing you should use a sharp steel comb such as cotton weavers use, called a pick-out comb.

These woolen flowers are original, and I color the yellow centers with yellow crepe paper in boiling water with a teaspoon of salt added to set the color.

You can make any kind of a flower weaving the same way as the lily, and cutting to the shape you desire. The rose, jonquil, thistle, narcissus, Japan lily, Easter lily and fleur-de-lis are all very pretty in their natural color and form.

### Hints.

TO TAKE OUT MACHINE STITCHING EASILY

If machine stitching must be taken out begin at the end and with scissors clip the top thread at two or three-inch intervals along the entire seam. Then with the point of the scissors lift up two or three stitches and pull out each piece of thread. This is easily done and when you have removed the top thread the bobbin thread will be entirely loose and can be pulled out in one piece and used again for basting. With any other method that I know of you leave tiny bits of thread or wrinkle your goods and give it a drawn appearance. This way, however, saves both time and thread.

A TIP FOR IRONING DAY

A good way to prevent the hand from excessive heat when a large ironing must be accomplished, is to put a piece of thin leather and a piece of paper next to the top layer in making the iron-holder. I use the top part of an old shoe. Also put a piece like the cover, one-half the size of the holder, on the outside. Sew around the edge when sewing cover on, but leave it free in the center of holder and slip the fingers into this pocket when ironing. This is a great protection to the tender skin on the backs of the fingers.

A SHORT-CUT IN NUT-CRACKING

Almost all housewives know how very hard it is to crack pecan nuts, so I hope they will try my way. Pour boiling water over the nuts and allow them to stand tightly covered for five or six hours. The nut meats may then be extracted easily without a trace of the bitter lining of the nut. Use nut-crackers and crack lightly all around the nuts. The work is quickly done and is not at all like the old tedious process of picking out the meats from the dry nuts. The meats nearly always come out whole.

A NEW ADDITION TO SOUP

The addition of a small cup of oatmeal to beef and tomato soup is a vast improvement to the flavor and to the nourishing qualities. It is not recognizable, and for children it is an added valuable nutriment.

### Recipes.

MOLDED HALIBUT

1 pound raw halibut
1 pint soft bread-crumbs
1 cup light cream
1-4 teaspoon celery-salt
1 teaspoon salt
4 egg-whites

Mince the halibut fine and cook the crumbs and seasonings with the cream till it makes a smooth paste. Add to the fish, fold in the egg-whites beaten stiff, pour into a buttered bread tin, set in hot water, and bake three quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. Serve with brown almond sauce.

APPLE PORCUPINE

6 medium-sized apples
1 1-2 cups sugar
2 1-2 cups water
1 tablespoon butter
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Blanched almonds

Cook the sugar and water together for three minutes, core and pare the apples, and cook them in the syrup till tender but not broken. It will be necessary to turn them once or twice during the cooking. Then drain, place in a baking-dish, add butter and cinnamon to the syrup, and cook till quite thick. Fill cores and surrounding space with the syrup and stick the apples with the blanched almonds lengthwise. Place in oven just long enough to brown the nut-tips. Cool and serve with plain or whipped cream.

SWEET-POTATO PUFF

2 cups mashed sweet-potatoes
2 egg-yolks
1 cup milk
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon salt

Add the egg-yolks beaten and the other ingredients to the potato while hot, beating with a wire whisk till creamy. Bake in a buttered baking-dish or ramekins till brown.

If a recipe calls for powdered sugar and you have none, put the finest cutter on the food chopper and run some granulated through.

Here is a delicious "mock whipped cream" for gelatin desserts or the filling of a cake that is to be eaten at once; white of an egg beaten stiff, an apple grated fine, and sugar to taste.

## NEWS CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

### Happenings in Various Parts of New England States

The sum of $411,473.65 was spent for political purposes by candidates and political committees in the primary and election campaigns in Massachusetts last fall.

John T. Locke and Herbert C. Locke, brothers, of Lowell, Mass., pleaded guilty to larceny from the Boston and Maine and were sentenced to two years each in prison.

More than fifty prominent citizens of Massachusetts left for Washington at their own expense to promote the interests of adequate preparedness and to attend the National Security conference.

Mede La Rouche, 18, under indictment on a charge of manslaughter and who was to have been tried this week, died at Pittsfield, Mass., of pneumonia.

Elsie White, burned at her home at Boston in attempting to light a fire with kerosene oil, died at the City hospital.

James Hicks, for twenty years city missionary at Cambridge, Mass., died after a lingering illness. He was born in Ireland in 1843.

The Holden, Mass., Congregational church received an anonymous gift of money which will practically clear away the deficit of the little church.

Relatives of P. L. Davis, who has been missing from Portland, Me., since last December, are anxiously awaiting some information concerning him.

Charles E. Stewart is to be appointed by Mayor Curley as superintendent of apparatus in the Boston fire department at a salary of $3500.

Luther B. Johnson of Randolph was appointed by Governor Gates as a member of the Vermont state board of education.

William J. Memery, 60, employed in the Boston park department, dropped dead while at work.

William D. Hawley, deputy Massachusetts state auditor, celebrated the conclusion of fifty years' service in the state employ, continuously in the one department.

A raise in pay for 22,000 operatives in virtually all the textile centres of Rhode Island was announced.

Nearly 50,000 employes of the Grosvenordale mills, at Grosvenordale, Mass., will benefit by a new wage scale which grants an increase from 5 to 10 percent.

Benjamin Cheney, 57, night watchman at the Rockland, Mass., Welting company's plant, died as the result of exposure while on duty.

Charles N. Prouty, 73, president of the largest shoe manufacturing concern in the United States, died at Spencer, Mass.

The Trowbridge Piano company, which has offices at Boston and a factory at Franklin, Mass., owes $48,-854.53, according to schedules filed in court at Boston.

Mayor Bates of Quincy, Mass., caused a sensation in city hall when, in naming a board of assessors, he appointed himself one of the three members of the board.

Thomas H. Nixon, for the past fifty-three years employed in the navy yard at Boston, dropped dead while at his work there.

Sixteen men were carried down ladders to safety at a fire that destroyed the Ackerman block at Brockton, Mass.

The body of Miss Mary Fahey, 25, was found on the beach at Bristol, R. I. Death was due to suicide.


OUR JITNEY OFFER—This and 5c. Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets.—A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris.


General Sherman once stopped at a country home where a tin basin and a roller-towel sufficed for the family ablutions. For two mornings the small boy of the household watched in silence the visitor's toilet. When on the third day the tooth-brush, nail-file, whisk-broom, etc., had been duly used, he asked: "Say, mister, air you always that much trouble to you'se'f?"


DOWN ON HIS BACK

"About two years ago I got down on my back," writes Solomon Baquette, Flat River, Mo. "I got a 50c box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up. I recommend them to all who have kidney trouble." Rheumatic aches and pains, soreness and stiffness, sleep disturbing bladder trouble, yield quickly to Foley Kidney Pills.—A. E Shurtleff Co., S. Paris.


"No, that ain't loud enough. I want the loudest underwear ever made!"

"What for, no one ever sees it."

"I want it so loud that I'll be able to find it mornings when it's got my wife's and all the children's clothes piled on top of it."


SIX-YEAR-OLD HAD CROUP

"I have a little girl six years old who has a great deal of trouble with croup," writes W. E Curry, Evansville, Ind., "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar obtaining instant relief for her. My wife and I also use it and will say it is the best cure for a bad cold, cough, throat trouble and croup that I ever saw."—A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris.


"I have a fair contralto voice, but I haven't been able to secure an engagement anywhere. Do you think I could get into vaudeville?"

"Not as a contralto. But you might edge in as a female barytone."


COLD WEATHER ACHES AND PAINS

Many aches and pains, sore muscles, stiff joints and much rheumatism attributed to cold weather have their first cause in failure of the kidneys to properly eliminate waste matter from the system. Foley Kidney Pills tone up weak and diseased kidneys, giving prompt relief from aches and pains.—A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris.


New arrival (at Boston hotel)—Can I have a private bath?

Clerk—I hope so, sir.


GET RID OF A RACKING LA GRIPPE COUGH—IT WEAKENS

For the severe racking cough that comes with la grippe, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is wonderfully healing and soothing. R. G. Collins, ex-postmaster, Barnegat, N. J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the severe lagrippe cough that completely exhausted me. It can't be beat."—A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris.


"What did he have to say for himself?"

"Nothing. His wife was with him."


*Citrolax*

CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once. Gives a most thorough and satisfactory flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps your system cleansed, sweet and wholesome. Ask for Citrolax.—A. E. Shurtleff Co., S. Paris.


A deal, said to involve $1,000,000, has been closed for the sale of the big Wallace shoe factory at Rochester, N. H., to a syndicate of Massachusetts men.

A white pearl was discovered in a quahog by Louis Hantiotes, a Westerly, R. I., cook. The stone was valued at $1000 by a jeweler.

Max Adler, 75, authority on municipal improvements, died suddenly of heart disease at his home at New Haven.

Mrs. Lucretia Pierson, 55, was killed when she fell downstairs at her home at Framingham, Mass., fracturing her skull.

Matthew Shea, 9, and his companion, Frederick A. O'Brien, 7, were drowned when they ventured on thin ice at Boston.

Now that the men have been adequately provided for, the Dawes Hotel association contemplates the erection in Boston of a hotel for women.

James K. Bonnett of Concord, N. H., a Civil war veteran, 70, dropped dead in a dental office while waiting to have some work done.

A certificate of organization of the Remington Arms Metallic Cartridge company of Bridgeport, with a capital stock of $60,000,000, was filed with the Connecticut secretary of state.

Governor Curtis nominated John B. Madigan of Houlton to be an associate justice of the Maine supreme court.

Four-year-old Mary Burns of Cambridge, Mass., was burned to death while playing with matches.

Lieutenant Rufus G. Fessenden, 58, of Division 10, Boston, died after a brief illness. He was the tallest man in the police department, being 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighing more than 260 pounds.

The children of Samuel W. Emery of Boston and Portsmouth, N. H., won their fight for a share of the estate of about $60,000 left by their father to his second wife. The case was bitterly contested.

The body of a man who committed suicide by jumping into the Charles river at Boston was identified as of Charles Kidep, 25, a Lituanian.

Elnathan F. Duren celebrated his 102d birthday at Augusta, Me.

Two women were killed when they were run down by a suburban train at Hartford. The killed were Mrs. Mary Mositzke, 45, and Miss Nellie Madzas, 19.

The freight situation in Boston and New England growing out of the many embargoes became so acute that the Boston and Maine railroad declared another embargo on all exports except livestock and perishables.

The Dana warp mills, Westbrook, Me., will pay a 5 percent increase in wages to all of the more than 1200 employes.

Health Commissioner Mahoney of Boston and two of his assistants, who only a few days ago issued a list of "dont's" telling how to avoid the grip and pneumonia, are now nursing attacks of the grip themselves.

An explosion wrecked a wheel mill of the American Powder company at Acton, Mass. No one was hurt.

A handsomely equipped grange hall, built at a cost of $6000, the gift of Theodore N. Vail, was dedicated at Lyndon, Vt.

Edward Marsh, 63, a veteran telegrapher, was suffocated by gas accidentally in his room at Boston.

William H. Worcester, the second man in Massachusetts to answer the call for three-year enlistments at the time of the Civil war, died at Lowell, Mass.

The Central Square theatre was opened at East Boston. It cost $200,-000, is absolutely fireproof and can be emptied of the audience in one minute.

Stockholders of the Manomet mill voted to issue $1,000,000 additional stock for the construction of a new mill at New Bedford, Mass., to have 72,000 spindles.

A movable school of agriculture is to held at Lochmere, N. H., from Feb. 8 to 11.

With gas flowing freely from an open jet Thomas McGrane, 60, was found dead in bed at Boston.

The White Star liner Adriatic sailed from Boston for Liverpool with 120 passengers and nearly 18,000 tons of war munitions.

John W. Worthington was elected trustee of the Toy Theatre company of Boston, which recently went into bankruptcy.

Burglars broke into the store of "The British-American Tailors," Boston, and carted away about $500 worth of clothing.

John Burek died from a broken skull and neck after being thrown from a sleigh in a runaway accident at Westfield, Mass.

The Readville, Mass., race track property was sold for non-payment of taxes. The property is valued at $40,-500.

Alpheus P. Blake, the prime mover in the building of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad, died at Boston.

Patrick F. Murphy, 86, a retired sea captain, died at Boston. He was a well known and familiar figure on the water front of New England for more than half a century.

Professor John C. Schwab, university librarian at Yale and a graduate of the college with the class of 1886, died at New Haven of pneumonia.

W. M. Oakman, president of the Boston Shoe Travelers' association, says that the shoe trade of New England is better than it has been for the last five years.

Winfred Gagnor, 5, was scalded to death at Gloucester, Mass., when he fell into a washtub filled with boiling water.

Rolled in a blanket on a floor of his home at Revere, Mass., with a tube leading from the gas stove to his mouth, Fred S. Cline, 50, was found dead.

The 200 employes in the Sayles bleacheries, Saylesville, R. I., and the Glen Lyon dye works, Phillipsdale, R. I., will receive an increase of 5 percent in wages.

Four Fall River, Mass., textile workers' unions voted to accept the offer of the textile manufacturers for a 5 percent increase in wages.

The body of Thomas J. Madden, a Rumford, Me., shoemaker, was found frozen on his cot in his shop.

### IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 33@33½c; western creamery extras, 32@32½c; western firsts, 29½@30½c.

Cheese—York state fancy, 17¼@17½c; fair to good, 16@16½c; Young America, 18@18½c.

Eggs—Choice hennery and nearby, 38@39c; eastern extras, 36@37c; western extras, 35@36c; western prime firsts, 34@35c; western firsts, 32@33c; storage extras, 24@24½c; storage firsts, 23@23½c.

Apples—Baldwins, $1.50@3.50 bbl; greenings, $2@2.75; Northern Spy, $2@3.

Potatoes—$3.75@2.90 bg; sweets, 75@85c bskt.

STANDING GUARD OVER THE WHOLE FAMILY

YOU CAN RELY ON Rexall Orderlies

**Rexall Orderlies**

The laxative tablet with the pleasant taste

Protects every member of the family from Constipation—the enemy of good health

10¢ 25¢ 50¢

We have the exclusive selling rights for this great laxative.
Trial size, 10 cents.
CHAS. H. HOWARD CO.
THE REXALL STORE


### Mosquitoes in Bagdad.

A round the world electrical engineer tells this story:

"We ran up to Bagdad to put over a little deal with the pasha, a former government official who had been prominent in the days of Abdul Hamid. His palace was infested with mosquitoes, and we had to plan to give him relief.

"He lived in the usual Moorish house, with high walls, flat roof with parapets, few windows and open court. The old pasha looked exactly as if he had just stepped out of a Broadway musical comedy with his shining silk robes, turban and red shoes with upturned toes.

"In the palace garden was a stream with a fall of about ten feet. It would develop about one-fourth horsepower. We built a water mill, equipped it with a dynamo, wired the palace and started up some gigantic electric fans. These fans cooled the air and also blew through the rooms a narcotic sufficiently powerful to cause the mosquitoes to fall in a coma. All that remained was for the servants to go around and sweep them up in piles to be destroyed."—G. T. Hadley in World Outlook.

### The Real Thing.

Fred, aged three, had been a naughty boy, and his mother had punished him. He felt very much hurt and complained to his auntie about mamma's spanking him. Auntie said, "It is not you that mamma spanks, but a little devil inside of you who makes you do naughty things." After sitting very still for five minutes he said, "It beats all how it hurts me when that devil gets spanked."—Delineator.

### Caviare.

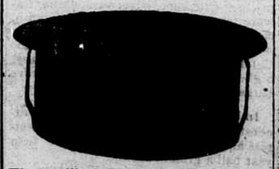
As a matter of fact, not all caviare comes from the sturgeon, since, like other foods, it is woefully adulterated with the roe of inferior fishes prepared in similar fashion. True caviare, however, is only the eggs of the sturgeon.


## The Minister who Feels Well on Monday

With many ministers, Monday is an "off day." Not in the way of doing nothing, but in the sense of not feeling well. After the hard work of Saturday and Sunday, comes the nervous and physical reaction of Monday, with that "all-in" feeling. This is a condition many ministers would be glad to be freed from. They can avoid it by giving proper attention to diet, and taking "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to keep the bowels in order, the stomach toned, the liver regulated, and the head clear. This old home remedy is so good that many ministers are glad to recommend it, feeling that they are passing along a kindness in so doing. We will send a free sample to any minister, upon request.

Buy a 35c bottle at your nearest store, or write to-day for free sample.
"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

## CHIMNEY FLUE STOPPERS



That will fit. That are perfectly safe. If in need send fifteen cents with size. Get one by next mail.

WM. C. LEAVITT CO., Norway, Maine.


### ADMINISTRATRIX' SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to a license from the Probate Court within and for the County of Oxford, granted on the third Tuesday of December, 1915, the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of J. Almon Penley, late of Paris, deceased, will sell at public sale, at the office of James S. Wright, in said Paris, on Saturday, February 19, 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all the right, title and interest which said deceased had at the date of his death in the following parcels of real estate situated in said Paris, to-wit:—

1. The homestead, situated on the easterly side of Pleasant Street, as described by metes and bounds in said license; the same being subject to a mortgage held by Frank H. Plummer, of about One Thousand Dollars.
2. A certain lot in South Paris Village, being the old Grand Trunk Hotel Lot, so-called, situated on the easterly side of Pleasant Street, and described by metes and bounds in said license. This lot is subject to two mortgages, amounting to over Eight Hundred Dollars.
3. One-half part in common and undivided of the old marble shop, situated on the same side of said Pleasant Street.
4. A certain parcel of real estate lying westerly of the field owned and occupied by Fred Bennett and southerly of the Dudley road, so-called, and known as the Taylor pasture, subject to a mortgage of about Ten Hundred and Thirty Dollars.
5. Two certain house lots near West Paris, being lots numbered 7 and 8 on the plan of house lots made by Osman K. Clifford, and being formerly a part of the Roscoe Tuell farm.

Dated January 13, 1916.
3-5 GRACE E. PLUMMER, Admx.

## DR. AUSTIN TENNEY OCULIST

Will be at his Norway office over C. F. Ridlon's grocery store Friday, Jan. 28, and the last Friday of each following month. Portland office, 548 1-2 Congress Street.


### UNCLAIMED DEPOSITS IN THE South Paris Savings Bank, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to his credit, the last known place of residence or post-office address and the fact of death, if known, of every depositor in the South Paris Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part thereof, or any part of the dividends thereon, for a period of more than 20 years next preceding November 1, 1915, and is not known to the treasurer to be living.

| Name of Depositor. | Last Known Residence. | Date of last Deposit or Withdrawal. | Amount standing to credit. |
|---|---|---|---|
| George C. Irvin, | Unknown, | 1890 | $10.20 |
| Mrs. S. J. Brooks, | Norway, Me. | 1886 | 19.73 |
| Ethel Mixer, | South Paris, Me. | 1890 | 5.19 |

I hereby certify that the above statement is true according to my best knowledge and belief.
3-5 GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treasurer.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### STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

South Paris, Maine, January 19, 1916.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 30 of Chapter 134 of the Public Laws of Maine, enacted by the seventy-fifth legislature, the following is published as a list of persons in whose names unclaimed accounts have been deposited with the County Treasurer of Oxford County by executors, administrators, guardians, or trustees in the distribution of personal estate as provided by said statute:

| | |
|---|---|
| Elroy Trask, | Miss Cora F. Jordan, |
| Winfield Bowker, | Mrs. Wilbur M. Decker, |
| Henry T. Dole, | Mrs. C. W. Leslie, |
| Roscoe Coolidge, | Estate Mrs. E. L. Allen, |
| William S. Clark, | Ida M. Keaney, |
| Fred Witham, | William Dagnett, |
| Frank Morgan, | Ella F. Seabors, |
| Josiah P. Jordan, | Daniel S. Swift, |
| Mrs. W. W. Ault, | Marion W. Thurlow, |
| Mrs. T. H. George, | Cemetery Association of Welchville, |
| Leon E. Jones, | Frank Brown, |
| Eva Brown, | Shirly Brown, |
| Ethan Brown, | Charles R. Jones. |
| John Kingman, | |
| Mrs. W. F. Wolfert, | |

HOWARD D. SMITH, Treasurer of Oxford County.


**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS** FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER



## Come Early and Avoid the Rush

BUY

**Goodyear Glove Rubbers**

for the Whole Family

W. O. Frothingham,
South Paris, Maine.



# Harmony

What better way of investing a few dollars than in a

**Victrola OR Grafonola**

At from **$15 to $200**

They give permanent, wholesome pleasure. Call at my shop and see all styles of machines, and listen to the latest records. Over a thousand records in stock to select from.

**Freeland Howe, Jr.**
Barton Block,
94 Main Street, opp. Post Office,
NORWAY, :: MAINE


### Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas Hannah J. Walker of Paris, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated the 30th day of January, A. D. 1914, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 324, Page 349, conveyed to Alice E. Smith, and WHEREAS the said Alice E. Smith assigned said mortgage to me, the undersigned, which assignment is recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 319, Page 229, certain real estate, described in said mortgage deed as follows, to wit:—Certain lots or parcels of land with the barn on lot number 75, situated in said town of Paris, and being lots No. 75 and No. 40, according to plan of Oxford Park, so-called, and all and the same premises conveyed to E. Frank Williams by E. Calvin Walker, by warranty deed dated September 14, 1907, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds in Book 302, on Page 565, also six other lots of land situated in said Oxford Park and known on said plan of Oxford Park as No. 74, No. 75, No. 72, No. 71 and three other lots on the Northerly side of No. 73, No. 72, No. 71 and being the same conveyed to Hannah J. Walker by Emma Young and by one Plaistredge and the same now mortgaged to the Norway Savings Bank for $75, there is now due on same $50. Also a certain lot or parcel of land with the barn thereon, situated on the Westerly side of the town road leading from the Daniel Holt place to the old county road leading from Swift's Corner to Waterford, containing nine acres, more or less, being the same premises conveyed to E. Calvin Walker by David L. Merrill, by deed dated January 15th, A. D. 1901, and recorded with Oxford Registry of Deeds in Book 228, Page 461, and being also the same conveyed to Hannah J. Walker by Myriella G. Brown, August 8th, 1912, and recorded with said records in Book 321, on Page 512; and WHEREAS the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

EUGENE F. SMITH.
Norway, Maine, January 6, 1916. 2-4

### NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of
CYRUS F. COLLINS, of Dixfield, Bankrupt. } In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Cyrus F. Collins in the County of Oxford and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of Jan., A. D. 1916, the said Cyrus F. Collins was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No. 9 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, on the 20th day of Jan., A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Paris, Jan. 8, 1916.
WALDEN L. GRAY, Referee in Bankruptcy.


C. E. TOLMAN
General Insuranc
PYTHIAN BLOCK
South Paris, - Main


## TO RENT

A good tenement. Inquire at No. 20 Pleasant Street, South Paris
50tf

### State of Maine.

COUNTY OF OXFORD,
COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE,
South Paris, Maine, Dec. 31, 1915.

The following list containing the aggregate amount of costs allowed in each criminal case audited and allowed by the Supreme Judicial Court and specifying the court or magistrate that allowed the same and before whom the case originated is published in compliance with the provisions of Section 13 of Chapter 137 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Maine.

BEFORE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, GRAND JURY.

State vs. McDowell, McLeod, Briggs, Bessy, Skerry & Carney, Diallo, McLeod, St. Piere & Sutton, Dugay, Goguen, Vaughn, Ferriault, Emmons, Haddow, Pulchowsky, Paridis, Cutting, Poclus, McCafferty, Howard, Ruscio, Pratt, Doe, Girald, Smith, Ruscio, Williams, Ramsey & Skerry, Sparks, LaFlamme, Romano, Lavorgna, Theriault, Stanislaus, Lorenitie, Doe, Newell, Memont & Orino, Salivio & Lemay, Procopio, Moscus, Fortier, Mawk, Bredo & Fisher, Riel, Seymour, Paradis, Peters, Damon, Douglas, Shattuck, Williams, St. Pierre, Brackett, Howard, Liquor dealers, Romano.

BEFORE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, MITTIMUSSES.

State vs. Pratt, Ruscio, Skerry, Stebbens, Emmons, Carney, McDowell, St. Piere, Sutton, Cummings, Towne, Montyross, Brideau, Doyle, Cashman, Sellvio & Lemay, Lormiaitis, Sparks, Elliott, Fisher, Seymour, Williams, Riel, St. Pierre.

BEFORE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, BENCH WARRANTS.

State vs. Arthur Downs, Francisco Disallo, E. H. Abramson, Louis Abramson, C. Howard, Frank Parisi, Clara Vaughn.

BEFORE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT, TRAVERSE JURY.

State vs. McDowell, Leroy Emmons, John Carney, Al Haskell, Fred Russell, Levo Pluchowski, John Carney & Gerald Skerry, Dominic Poclus, Anton Poclus, Matthew McLeod, Clara Vaughn, Toney Ruscio, Matthew McLeod, Prescott E. Pratt, Albert Paradis, Prescott E. Pratt, Antonio Ruscio, Chester Williams, Charles Howard, Willis Ladd, James Callendo, Lawrence Lorgna, Frank Romano, Lillian Ramsey & Joe Skerry, John Conrad, Chester Williams, Arthur St. Pierre, Arthur Fisher & John Brideau, Alex Riel, Arthur Seymour, Ernest Orino, George W. Shattuck, Anton Maswk, George Sparks, Lemay & Salvo.

BEFORE RUMFORD FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT, MATTHEW McCARTHY, JUDGE.

State vs. William Haddo, John Carney, Herbert McDowell, Gerald Skerry, John Carney, Gerald Skerry, Matthew McLeod, Robert Perault, Fred Russell, Albert Paradis, Charles Belyea, Albert Paradis, Anton Poclus, Dominic Poclus, Eddie Foley, Eddie Foley, Eddie Foley, Lawrence Lavorgna, Lawrence Lavorgna, Lawrence Lavorgna, Jere O'Connor, Jere O'Connor, Paul Procopio, Paul Procopio, Louis Cohen, Peter Arden, Fred Leclaire, Albert Paradis, John Conrad, Daniel McCafferty, Frank Romano, Eddie Casey, James Callendo, Fred Leclaire & Daniel McCafferty, Louis Cohen, Lawrence Lavorgna, Albert Paradis, Joe Paradis, Frank Romano, Jere O'Connor, Eddie Foley, Eddie Foley, Philip Theriault, Arthur Fisher and Joseph Brideau, Ernest Orino & Charles Memont, Chester Williams, Daniel McCafferty, Anton Maswk, Lillian Ramsey & Joe Skerry.

BEFORE NORWAY MUNICIPAL COURT, WILLIAM F. JONES, JUDGE.

State vs. Eliza Newell, George Sparks, Edwin E. Howe, Edwin E. Howe, Prescott E. Pratt.

BEFORE JAMES B. STEVENSON, TRIAL JUSTICE.

State vs. Charles Leroy Emmons, Antonio Ruscio, Felix Gogan, E. L. Briggs, Levo Dulchowsky, Matthew McLeod, Casper Barnis, John Stanislaus.

BEFORE JOHN L. HOWARD, TRIAL JUSTICE.

State vs. Edward Sutton, Albert St. Pierre, Clara Vaughn, Charles J. Harmon, Albert St. Pierre, Willis Ladd.

BEFORE ALBERT BENNETT, TRIAL JUSTICE.

State vs. Joseph Stebbens, Ernest Sanker, Amos Roberts,