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Dentist,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Special attention given to children.
Telephone 184-4

H. B. FOSTER & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
Killey C. Park,
Killey C. Park.

A. B. D. PARK,
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Telephone 20-11

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ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW
Rumford, Maine.
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LONGLEY & BUTTS,
Norway, Maine,
Plumbing, Heating,
Sheet Metal Work,
STEEL CEILING A SPECIALTY.

Harry M. Shaw,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Main Block
South Paris, Maine

From Weak and Lame
To Well and Strong

Try them. Foley Kidney Pills will
do for other men and women—quickly—
what they have done for Mrs. M. J. Strang,
of Greenville, Ga. It No. 3. "I suffered
from inflammation of the bladder and
grew worse. I tried Foley Kidney Pills
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Young Men

Look To Us

for the newest clothes ideas;
they should; Hart, Schaffner
& Marx styles are great; there
are no clothes that give smart-
er or livelier style than these;
all wool clothes save the most
for you; they wear a long time
and you'll not have to buy
them so often.

You'll find here the newest
selections of hat styles in town.
The neckwear this spring is
rich in new colorings.



H. B. Foster Co.

Norway Maine

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

Which Makes the Better Executor?

A grief-stricken woman, inexperienced in business affairs, or
this strong National Bank which is under the strict supervision of
the United States Government?

It is fair to women who have had little or no business experience,
to put into their hands the management of property which is
perhaps the only source of their income?

You can be sure that their interests will be carefully looked
after, by having your lawyer carefully prepare a will, appointing
the Norway National Bank the executor or trustee of your estate.

THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK
Norway, Maine

High grade and
Economical
\$1.80, 1.90, 2.25 per square
SOLD ONLY BY
S. P. Maxim & Son
South Paris, Maine

EVERLASTIC

ROOFING

LOOK
Shoes Are High

Shoes are high is the heading that our Advertising
man caught in the advertising of a large advertisement
in an out State paper.

WE DON'T

and will not impose on the people of South Paris
and vicinity by telling them that shoes are high. They
know that everything is high. BUT we will say a
few things about shoes. There are two ways and
four ways in the making and selling of shoes. The
four way method is from Manufacturer to Jobber,
Jobber to Wholesaler, Wholesaler to Retailer,
Retailer to You. THREE PROFITS. The two way
method. Manufacturer to Retailer. Retailer to You.
ONE PROFIT. Hence shoes at the same price must
be of better value than shoes that pass through the
four-way method. The Douglas and Regal manufac-
turers sell direct to agents throughout the Country and
are in a position to give better quality and at the same
time give the retailer a fairer profit than the so-called
un-branded shoes. They have established agencies in
different towns and cities and we are pleased to an-
nounce that we are the Agents for both the Regal and
Douglas Shoes. Come in and look over our Summer
Style.

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

Clothiers and Furnishers

31 Market Square, South Paris

Boys' Shoes

This is a time when Boys need new shoes after
discarding the winter weights.

I am showing Boys' Shoes that are serviceable at \$1.75,
\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
With Men's sizes 9 to 13 1-2 at \$1.35, \$1.60, \$2.00, \$2.50
and \$3.00.

The above are extra good values under present condi-
tions. Call and be convinced.

W. O. FROTHINGHAM,

South Paris, Maine

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPREAD THE FLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topics
should be sent to the Editor of the Oxford
Crat, Agricultural Editor Oxford Demo-
crat, South Paris, Maine.

A New Corn Pest.

THE EUROPEAN CORN STALK BORER IS
EXPERT.

And still they come! The European
corn-stalk borer is likely to reach Maine
this year from Massachusetts where a
serious outbreak occurred in 1917. Both
large and small farmers are threatened
and all cultivators should be on the
lookout for this pest. Mail suspicious
looking worms or bugs working in corn
and other plants to the Maine Agricul-
tural Experiment Station to be identified
and ask for further information concern-
ing the insect pest.

The new pest is causing alarm and will
be investigated in a year in several New
England states. Introduced from Europe
about 10 years ago this corn-stalk borer
has become a serious pest in Massachu-
setts, in some cases whole crops being
destroyed before the corn matured, and
it may prove a matter of deep concern
for Maine planters whose two million
dollar crop is at stake. Up to the first of
August this insect feeds inside the stalk,
absorbing so much food that the corn
plant becomes stunted and fails to
mature the grain. The moth which
issues in August lays a second batch of
eggs preferably in corn and the caterpillars
arising from them feed during the fall
and overwinter in the stalks. In the spring
these caterpillars turn into moths which
lay eggs in the new corn. This habit of
living inside the corn stalk entirely pre-
cludes the possibility of killing them
with insecticides and the only method
thus far suggested is that of
burning the stubble in winter and pull-
ing up infested stalks and applying to
summers and feeding them out to
poultry or stock. It is also a pest of
other vegetables such as potatoes,
tomatoes, etc., and hence, a violation of
this insect in the garden is liable to be
attended with disaster. Its presence, in
any case, should be reported at once.

Previous to this year the European
corn-stalk borer has not been discovered
in Maine although Extension Entomol-
ogist C. H. Batheider has examined
corn for evidence of the pest. Plenty
evidence is always at hand of the work
of the native corn-stalk borer but its
predations are mild as compared with
the introduced species. The latter have
been identified in former years at the
Maine Agricultural Experiment Station
and cultivators are urged to make
more frequent use of this institution at
this time of need. Specimens received in
this way are always welcome as a means
of keeping in touch with the pest and
the state that might otherwise
pass unobserved by field workers who
are scouting for insect pests.

DIRECTIONS FOR MAILING SPECIMENS.

Inquiries about insects, injurious or
otherwise, should, whenever possible,
be accompanied by specimens of the in-
jury as well as the culprit himself. Such
specimens whenever dead should be
stamped with a sufficient number of
slightly in cotton or tissue paper if
swamp or sphagnum moss is not avail-
able. The package should include with
writing grub, caterpillar, maggot, etc.,
supply of their natural food. Air holes
are never needed for the journey, no
matter how tight the box is, since in-
sects are seldom killed by lack of air.
It is very important that accompanying
the insects there should be sent information
describing the amount of damage it
has done in the locality, what the insect
was found, (whether on leaves,
buds, stem or roots) how long it has
been known to the sender and what
treatment has been done. Data concern-
ing the name of the insect, its
habits, what to do for him and other
information will be forwarded to the
sender as soon as a determination of the
species is made.—Chas. D. Woods, Di-
rector.

Cow Most Economical.

Much attention is now being paid to
efficiency, to economical production, and
to the nourishing properties of foods.
The dairy cow has not only demonstrated
that she can produce more human
food from a given amount of feed, but
that she consumes a larger amount of
feed which could not be used as human
food than any other beast. The steer of
the future may be fed more coarse
feed than he has been fed in the past;
or, in other words, about the same
kind of a ration as the dairy cow is re-
ceiving. He will never be able to ap-
proach the dairy cow in economical pro-
duction or in producing a food of most
importance to the welfare of
humanity as the dairy cow.

Jordan, director of the New York Ex-
periment Station, found that for every
100 lbs. of digestible stuff the cow re-
turned 180 lbs. of milk which contained
18 lbs. of edible solids. The pig on the
same amount of feed returned 100 lbs. of
edible solids; poultry dressed, 4.3
lbs.; the steer, 2.8 lbs.; the sheep, 2.6
lbs.

Henry says: "The cow easily leads
all farm animals in her power to con-
vert the crops of the field into human
food, with the pig second, poultry fol-
lowing, and the steer and sheep coming
lowest."

The Ohio Station estimates that only
7.7 per cent of the cow's feeds can be
used as human food. Further, the food
which she produces is of a higher quality
and by-products is the most re-
fined and essential to human welfare.
This we conclusively
conclude from the McCollum of Johns
Hopkins University wrote for us and
which we published several years ago
and again last winter in our columns.

Here we have a rational reason
why the dairy cow holds such an im-
portant place in our agriculture to the
human race, and why no other animal
can replace her.

Another Forty Pound Holstein.

More than 43 lbs. of butter in seven
days—over 6 lbs. of butter a day—
as much butter in one week as the average
cow yields in a month. That's the
record of this dairy world's record
matron of the dairy world who goes by
the name of Tietje Queen De Kol 2d
288868.

Tietje finished a seven day official test
with a production of 53.3 lbs. of milk
yielding 43.30 lbs. of butter to her credit.
She finished at the age of 4 years, 10
months, 25 days. She is the thirty-
second hundred Holstein cow to enter
the charmed circle of cows that have
produced more than 40 lbs. of butter in
a week.

Her sire is Sir Pontus Korndyke 6th
60299; her dam is Tietje Queen De Kol
60772. This is the second daughter of
Tietje Queen De Kol to make better
than 40 lbs. of butter in a week, and the
dam herself has 43 lbs. record, which
makes this into an exceptional family.

Tietje Queen De Kol 2d was bred by
W. L. Hayes, Deerfield, New York, and
is now owned by A. O. Howe, New
Hartford, New York.

Their Family Tree.

It has been a long and happy family
the Bilkley family. What sort of folks
are they—any pedigree?

"Best in the country," Old Man Bil-
kley had a long and happy family. His
father had the finest Gunneys I
ever laid eyes on, and his oldest son has
a Gunney.

To control or eradicate a weed is in first
necessity to determine the kind, the
character, and habits of growth, and
then to select the most effective method
to fix the time when it is most
susceptible to treatment.

CANDIDATES IN OXFORD COUNTY.

The small number of contests in the
state, except for some of the county
offices, tend to bring out only a small
vote at the primary election on the 17th.
Nevertheless, the vote was larger than
was expected by some, considering all
the conditions, and some local contests
brought out a large vote.

Below are given the candidates nomi-
nated, who will have their names on the
ballot in Oxford County to be voted for
at the state election on the 9th of
September.

There is one vacancy in this list, the
Republican nomination for Register of
Deeds for the Eastern District. For
this nomination the candidates were W.
H. Jones and Harvey E. Fownd, both of
Paris. The vote is so close that it will
be necessary to have the official returns
to decide the result, including the soldier
votes at Camp Wadsworth, both of which
were sent.

REPUBLICAN.

United States Senator—
Carl E. Milliken, Augusta.

State Auditor—
Carl E. Milliken, Augusta.

Representative to Congress, Second District—
Wallace H. White, Jr., Paris.

Senator—
Frederick H. Dyer, Buckfield.

Register of Deeds, Eastern District—
Dean A. Ballard, Fryeburg.

Sheriff—
Harry D. Cole, Paris.

County Commissioner—
Charles W. Bowker, Paris.

Representative to the Legislature—
Frank Stanley, Dixfield.

Representative to Congress, Second District—
Daniel J. McGillicuddy, Lewiston.

Senator—
Fred L. Edwards, Bethel.

County Attorney—
Peter M. McDonald, Ramford.

State Auditor—
Ernest L. Raymond, Paris.

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OVER THE TOP.

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER WHO WENT ARTHUR GUY EMPEY

MACHINE GUNNER, SERVING IN FRANCE

Continued from last week

"It was an observation post sure
enough. That's all the use it was. Just
observe all day, but never a message
brought for our battery to open up. You
see, at this point of the line there
were strict orders not to fire a shell,
unless specially ordered to do so from
the brigade headquarters. Blime me, if
anyone disobeyed that command, our
general—yes, it was Old Pepper—
would have court-martialed the whole
expeditionary force. Nobody went out
of their way to disobey Old Pepper in
those days, because he was more like a
pirate. If at any time the devil showed
his head and sign for a proper mate,
Old Pepper would get the first call.
Facing the Germans wasn't half bad
compared with an interview with that
old firebrand.

"If a company or battalion should
give way a few yards against a su-
perior force of Boches, Old Pepper
would send for the commanding offi-
cer. In about half an hour the officer
would come back with his face the
color of a brick, and in a few hours
what was left of his company would
be holding the original position.

"I have seen an officer who wouldn't
say a word for a thousand odd spend
five minutes with the old boy, and
when he returned the flow of language
from his lips would make a navy
blush for shame.

"What I am going to tell you is how
two of us put it over on the old camp,
and got away with it. It was a risky
thing, too, because Old Pepper wouldn't
have been exactly mild with us if he
had got next to the game.

"He and my mate had named Har-
rison as a bombardier in D 288 bat-
tery, or lance corporal, as you call it
in the infantry, used to relieve the
telephonists. We would do two hours
on and four off. I would be on duty
in the advanced observation post,
while he would be in the other end of
the line, and the other end of the
line would be in the light signal
station. We were supposed to send
through orders for the battery to fire
when ordered to do so by the observa-
tion officer in the advanced post. But
very few messages were sent, and
in one of an attack that we
would get a chance to earn our
two and six a day. You see, Old Pepper
had issued orders not to fire ex-
cept when the orders came from him,
and with Old Pepper orders is order,
and made to obey.

"The Germans must have known
about these orders, for even in the
their transports and troops used to
expose themselves as if they were on
parade. This sure got up our nose,
sitting there day after day, with fine
targets in front of us but unable to
send over a shell.

"Old Pepper, by the way, was a
damned good fellow. He was a certain
ment, the people at home, and every-
thing in general. But the Boches
didn't mind cussing, and got very care-
less. Blime me, they were badly in-
sulting, and the one day he was
driving out more in men and munitions
than I

SOUTH PARIS.

John Wight is away on his vacation.

Mrs. Dolphina Lowe of Malden, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Charles E. Thayer and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Martha Barker and Miss Mildred Martin have returned home for the vacation from Gorbham Normal School.

Miss Nina Butterfield, who taught in the South Paris school last year, has been engaged to return for the coming year.

Mrs. Walter E. Penley and children of Greenwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, a few days last week.

Ernest P. Parlin of Wilton was a caller here for a short time Friday, while on an automobile trip with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hathaway and son Duane were gone to Waterville to spend their vacation with Mrs. Hathaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wigg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Andrews of Bath were here last week for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thayer, coming to attend the graduation of Miss Eva Andrews.

Philip J. Jones, who has a position in one of the largest stores in Boston, has been at home for a few days, coming to see his grandfather, George Jones.

Miss Gertrude Hall is in the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, where she underwent a surgical operation last week. She is reported as comfortable and doing well.

The net proceeds of the play, "Farm Folks," which was recently presented under the auspices of the Pledge Club of the Congregational Church, were \$22.49, which went to the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox of Bangor and William L. Frothingham, who has a position at a Bath shipyard, are here on their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wigg, of Bangor, are also here.

The Minnie-Wawa Camp Fire Girls were entertained on Friday by Mrs. H. A. Merton and Miss Ethel C. Crockett at the Merton cottage, Camp Killebrew, at Shag Pond. Transportation was by automobile, and several cars were required.

Mrs. Rachel Stanley, who has been for some time with her mother, Mrs. Stanley at South Portland, has been here with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Bowker, during the past week. She will go soon to spend some time with Mrs. George D. Bisset at Bangor.

James W. Hanson of East Mont Vernon, who was in command of Co. D, Second Maine, at the time it left Oxford County last year, and who has held the rank of captain since the first of January, has been promoted to major, it was announced Thursday.

Advertised letters and cards in the South Paris post office June 24, 1918:

Mr. J. K. Kenney, Postmaster.

In honor of the birthday of Sheriff Harry Cole, a little party was given him Wednesday evening at his home. The party was arranged by Mrs. Cole as a surprise to Mr. Cole, and was a real success. There were many guests, and there was a very pleasant social time. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Cole.

Those attending the state encampment of the Grand Army and its allied organizations at Augusta Wednesday and Thursday from South Paris were Mrs. H. A. Merton, Mrs. E. M. Millett, Mrs. E. M. Lord, and Mrs. Caroline Gray. Mrs. Millett was elected State President of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and Mrs. Gray Secretary.

"Farm Folks," the play recently presented under the auspices of the Pledge Club of the Congregational Church, was put on at Buckfield last Wednesday evening, and at Boler's Mills Wednesday evening. There were good audiences at both places, and the proceeds, considering that it was in the latter half of June.

A meeting of representatives of a number of the local telephone companies was held at Grange Hall last Monday afternoon, with Mrs. A. M. Cox of Bangor, chairman for the town of the Food Administration, presiding. Messages from the National Food Administration Board and State Administration Board were read, and reports were given, and there was a general discussion.

J. Ward Maxim of New Castle, Indiana, a former well known business man of Buckfield, in this country, was at South Paris with his son-in-law, William H. Whittem of Lewiston, last Wednesday. The firm was formerly a member of the firm of Walcott & Martin, which firm operated a factory for the manufacture of shovel handles in Buckfield.

The following is the vote given in the town of Paris at the primary election of the 17th for the several candidates:

DEMOCRAT.

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NORWAY.

Charles E. Lowe of West Bedford, Mass., died Sunday morning, the 19th, at the home of Virgil Dunn in the Yaggar neighborhood. Mrs. Lowe is a sister of Mr. Dunn. Mrs. Lowe came about two weeks before the death planning to spend the summer at Mr. Dunn's if he was comfortable there. Friends of the school, and this includes all citizens to some extent, were given additional reason for congratulating themselves upon the work which it is doing.

Deering Memorial Church was this year the scene of the graduating exercises, which were held Thursday evening. As has been the case in previous years, the seating capacity of the room, except that reserved for the school, was filled before the hour of opening, and many stood for the privilege of hearing the exercises.

A section of the auditorium was reserved for the three lower classes who marched in first, with Ben Hammon and Gustave Porter of the junior class acting as marshals. The seniors then followed in a procession led by Henry Wetherell of the class and took their places in the choir. The school board and the four teachers of the school, Principal Charles E. Lowe, and Assistant Mrs. Alta Rankin, Mrs. Ethel Soule and Mrs. Ethel C. Crockett, occupied seats reserved for them at the side. Music for the exercises was furnished by Shaw's Orchestra of three pieces.

On the wall back of the platform was hung the high school service flag with its forty-eight stars, and the stars and stripes on a standard stood at one front corner of the platform. Back of the platform was a bank of green, and on it, in letters in the class colors of red and silver, the class motto, "Not for ourselves alone." Potted plants and bouquets of roses and other flowers were arranged in front of the platform, and among them was a standard bearing the word "Welcome" in the same colors. Above, on each side of the room, was a tablet bearing the inscription, "P. E. S. 1918," also in the class colors.

After two sections by the orchestra, and prayer by Rev. D. F. Faulkner, Miss E. C. Gillette, the senior, in well-chosen words, after defining the meaning of the greetings given by various peoples, bade those present welcome.

Under the title, "Women in War," Miss Eva A. Andrews gave a comprehensive summary of the work and the part of women in the war, and during their part to back up the soldier on the firing line.

President Wilson's noted war message was given with good effect by Earle M. Duham.

Miss Edith M. Nevers in her essay, "America in War," gave a review of the cause of the present war as far as America is concerned, and what has been done toward winning it since this country began its active participation.

The class prophecy was given by Henry Wetherell, who had made a sort of magic typewriter produce for him pronouncements as to the future of his classmates. As this was an interesting feature of the exercises, a brief summary of their several fates is here given.

Willard Curtis was a captain in the navy, in command of the nation's largest fighting ship.

Eva Andrews was an opera singer, and one of the country's most talented soloists.

Marion Simpson was the teacher of a score of dusky children in Cuba.

Ernest Thibault was an observer for the United States weather bureau, stationed at a cabin in the wilderness.

Mary Abbott, well known writer of stories for children, was discovered at a circus, standing before the lion's cage, tickling the helpless animal's nose with a straw.

Ruth Miller was designer of hats, or rather "creator of styles," in a Chicago millinery establishment.

Gerald Curtis, a movie idol, legitimate successor of Douglas Fairbanks.

Annie McPhee, after various matrimonial experiences, was living with her mother, with a Red Cross badge, in a bungalow on a California fruit farm.

Edith Nevers, expert aviator, was a dispatch messenger on an aerial circuit between Washington and the Great Lakes.

Harold Campbell conducted an automobile school for girls, attired in a dress of the latest fashion, and manufactured and doted up each morning.

Ida Stiles had graduated from a job as traveling saleswoman for a ladies' clothing store into a store of her own in Boston.

Annette Austin had given up school teaching after trying it for a while, and was a very voluminous writer of published volumes of poetry.

Florence Leach was a settlement worker in the lower section of a crowded city.

"Self Education," an essay delivered by Marion Simpson, was an appeal to the intellectual culture of the individual through all available means.

"God be with our boys to-night" was sung by Miss Eva Andrews with much feeling and good effect.

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