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General Practice.

J. WALDO NASH,

Licensed Taxidermist,

Temple Street, near Masonic Block,

Telephone Connection.

NORWAY.

B. F. ADKINS,

Licensed Auctioneer,

South Paris, Maine.

TERMS REASONABLE.

LONGLEY & BUTTS,

Norway, Maine.

Plumbing, Heating,

Sheet Metal Work,

STEEL CEILING A SPECIALTY.

Harry M. Shaw,

Attorney at Law,

South Paris, Maine.

W. B. RAYMOND, M. D.

Special attention given to diseases of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted.

Office at residence.

Main Block, South Paris, Me.

Maxim Block, South Paris, Me.

C. E. Tolman & Co., Inc.

General Insurance and

Real Estate.

State Agents for North American Accident and Health Insurance Co.

United Eastern Accident and Health Insurance Co.

Agents Wanted.

E. W. CHANDLER,

Builders' Finish!

Millwork, DOORS and WINDOWS of any

kind made and put in at lowest prices.

Also Window & Door Frames.

Planing, Sawing and Job Work.

W. W. CHANDLER,

Maine.

The War HAS Taught You to Save:

This proves it; notwithstanding the large amount of money that has been invested in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps and given to the various War Charities, the deposits in this Bank show a net increase of more than a thousand dollars per month during the past year.

Join the Home Guard of Systematic Savers

ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT

South Paris Savings Bank

J. HASTINGS BEAN, Pres. JAMES S. WRIGHT, Vice-Pres.

GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.

Trustees—N. Dayton Bolster, Wm. J. Wheeler, J. Hastings Bean, A. W. Walker, Henry D. Hammond, James S. Wright, Edward W. Penley, Harry D. Cole.

J. WALDO NASH, Spaulding Bishes

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Also Window & Door Frames.

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W. W. CHANDLER,

Maine.

What Is Patriotism?

WHILE the fight was on, we gave and loaned millions to our government.

Now the fight is off.

Shall we, who loaned our money THEN, withhold it NOW?

What was our motive for lending to the government?

Was it patriotism—or was it the Fear of the Hun?

The kind of patriotism that grows in Maine should cheerfully continue to face the huge debts of our government—and lend, lend, LEND.

Our government still needs billions of dollars to pay the just price of victory. Its debts must be paid now, with money loaned by the people, regardless of future indemnities from the enemy.

The test of the loyalty, the patriotism of Maine people—the of the civilian people of this State—has come. To lend now is pure patriotism, backed by sound business sense.

This State owes to the U. S. Government the duty of lending over five million dollars at good interest and without risk, to pay the car-fare and the food and clothing bills of our own boys in uniform.

That duty is urgent; its discharge is vital. Until it is discharged our State and its people are very justly subject to American and foreign criticism. This duty is personal State—has come. To lend now is pure patriotism, backed by sound business sense.

Buy War Savings Stamps

New Jewelry for Christmas

Neck Chains, Pendants, Lockets, Lavalliers, Gold Beads, Pearl Beads, Rings, Brooches, Bracelets, Ear Rings, Cuff Links, also Babies' Stone and Signet Rings, Neck Chains, Lockets and Bracelets.

We also have Christmas Cards and Booklets.

SAMUEL RICHARDS

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

South Paris, Maine

Christmas Suggestions

We have our usual fine line of Handkerchiefs, some very nice linen for 25c, also others in all prices. See our Sofa Pillows in Cretonne, Tea Aprons, Silk Hosiery and Stamped Goods, any of which make a nice inexpensive gift. Also some very pretty Dress Hats which we are selling at the right price.

CALL AND SEE US.

Mrs. L. C. Smiley,

Millinery and Fancy Goods

South Paris, Maine

CHRISTMAS

Cash Sale Discount.

To more thoroughly acquaint the public with our

Grocery Line

We will give a 10 per cent Discount on all \$1.00 Cash

Sales of Groceries, beginning Saturday, Dec. 7th, and

will continue until Christmas Day. There will also

be specials on meats and fish.

Improve the opportunity and buy early.

South Paris Cash Market,

Tel. 27-14 SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

EVERLASTIC

High grade and

Economical

\$1.80-1.90-.25 per square

SOLD ONLY BY

S. P. Maxim & Son

South Paris, Maine

Roofing

Useful Gifts

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

What can you buy that would be more acceptable than a

good pair of

Shoes, Overshoes, Slippers or Gaiters

In my stock you will find the best grades in

Seasonable Footwear

as well as the medium priced. Call and see if you don't find

the kind that will please. Prices as reasonable as possible.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.

Opera House Block, Telephone 54-8.

NORWAY.

W. O. FROTHINGHAM,

South Paris, Maine.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPREAD THE FLOW."

Correspondence on practical agricultural topics.

In this department is devoted to the

discussion of subjects of interest to the

farmers of the State.

1918 Apple Studies at Highmoor Farm

REPORT PRESENTED AT MEETING OF

STATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Council of the Maine Agricultural

Experiment Station plans the work

of the Station is composed of three

members, a representative from each of

the State wide agricultural institutions and

members from the Station Staff. At the

meeting of the State Pomological Society,

Mr. Wilson H. Conant, member from

that society, reported on the apple work

at Highmoor Farm in 1918. His report

upon the apple breeding and orchard

management studies follows:

BREEDING WORK WITH APPLES.

The work on cross breeding apples for

the purpose of studying the laws of

inheritance in apples and of producing

new types of fruit contained in 1918.

A number of hand pollinations were

made in the spring and the seed from

the apples thus obtained were planted in

the cold frame in the fall.

Last spring the seedlings planted in

the cold frame in 1918 that were large

enough to transplant to the orchard

where they were set 7 x 9 feet

apart. This will allow sufficient room to

bring each tree into bearing after which

the apple breeding work will be

continued. This orchard now contains nearly

1000 trees and more are being added to

it each year.

As far as opportunity for handling

the seedlings will permit new pollina-

tions are being made. In the present

state of knowledge on apple breeding it

is of great importance to keep the

seedlings and discarding the worthless

ones as far as possible. Careful

records are kept at all steps in these

breeding operations, and it is hoped that

in time these will throw some light on

the method of inheritance of certain

characters.

In connection with the work of hand

pollination some very important evidence

has been secured relative to the self-

sterility of some varieties, particularly

the Ben Davis. Out of 270 self-pollinated

clusters of Ben Davis blossoms

worked in the last three years only two

apples have ever set and these fell early

in the fall. Out of 220 clusters

of Ben Davis blossoms crossed with

other varieties during the same time 162

apples were obtained. It thus appears

that the Ben Davis variety is at least

practically self-sterile.

In order to overcome this difficulty

a plan was approved by the Council to

work a part of the Ben Davis stock

No. 2 to other varieties. In the spring

of 1917 over 100 trees in this orchard

were grafted to McIntosh and Spy. Last

spring this work was continued, using

McIntosh and Spy.

An extensive experiment on the

mutual influence of stock and clone, as

well as the influence of the soil, was

continued during 1918. In 1915 a new

orchard of nearly 500 trees was set from

the stock and clone nursery. Nine differ-

ent varieties were used. Last spring the

orchard was planted with Ben Davis, Ben

Harris, Malling, Gravenstein, Wealthy,

McIntosh, Stark, Spy and Baldwin.

Half of the trees set from each variety

had been grafted to Ben Davis. The

other half being budded on Tolman

Sweet stock. In addition to the results

from the stock and clone experiment

this orchard will be a very valuable

addition to the apple work at High-

Farm Accounts for Dairyman.

(Dr. A. W. Gilbert, New England Milk Admin-)

istrator.)

Why should a farmer keep a set of

books? Whoever answers this ques-

tion so convincingly that farmers every-

where will actually begin to keep ac-

counts will be doing a great service

for agriculture as can possibly be

rendered at present.

There are two good and sufficient

reasons for keeping cost accounts: First,

a farmer needs them himself to know

the costs and returns of his business so

as to bring about a greater degree of

efficiency; and second, the government

has found it necessary to fix certain

prices during war times on a "cost plus

profit" basis. How are the prices for the

things which farmers have for sale going

to be fixed if they cannot tell what

they cost? And if you, the producer,

cannot tell what they cost, how is any

body else going to? What better argu-

ments are needed than these?

Besides the military aspects of this

great war, now closing, the next most

noticeable effect upon the farmer is the

war which has occurred in business. During

every war the cost of living has advanced

because the dollar does not have the

buying power it has in normal times.

During several years before our partici-

pation in the war, the countries of

Europe bought heavily of our goods and

for these they poured their money into

the United States. As a result, the dollar

became the most valuable asset in the

world. Now, however, the dollar is no

longer the most valuable asset in the

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