

HERRICK & PARK,  
Attorneys at Law,  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.  
Office at 100 S. Main St.

A. D. S.  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.  
Office at 100 S. Main St.

Bisbee & Parker,  
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,  
Rumford, Maine.  
GENERAL PRACTICE.

J. WALDO NASH,  
Licensed Taxidermist,  
Temple Street, near Masonic Block,  
Telephone Connection. NORWAY.

B. P. ADKINS,  
Licensed Auctioneer,  
South Paris, Maine.  
TERMS REASONABLE.

LONGLEY & BUTTS,  
Norway, Maine,  
Plumbing, Heating,  
Sheet Metal Work,  
STEEL CEILINGS A SPECIALTY.

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W. B. RAYMOND, M. D.,  
Special attention given to diseases of  
the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted.  
Office at residence.

Maxim Block, South Paris, Me.  
L. S. BILLINGS

MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN  
Red Cedar and Spruce Clap-  
boards, New Brunswick Cedar  
Shingles, North Carolina Pine,  
Flooring and Sheathing,  
Parrot Roofing, Wall Board,  
Apple Barrel Heads, and  
LUMBER OF ALL KINDS  
South Paris, - Maine.

E. W. CHANDLER,  
Builders' Finish!  
Will finish DOORS and WINDOWS of any  
kind at reasonable prices.

Also Window & Door Frames.  
The best of any kind of finish for inside  
or outside work, send in your orders. Fine Lum-  
ber and Shingles on hand. Cheap for Cash.

Painting, Sawing and Job Work.  
Machinist Shop for Sale.  
E. W. CHANDLER,  
West Sumner, Maine.

Dry Wood For Sale.  
We can provide you dry hard  
wood, either 4 ft. or fitted.  
Four-foot Dry Wood, \$10.00 a cord.  
Fitted Dry Wood, \$11.25 a cord.  
Also green wood in any quantity  
you want.

Send your order in early. Do not  
wait until you are all out.  
J. A. Kenney & Co.,  
South Paris, Maine.  
Telephone 3-2 or 12-5.

Dr. Austin Tenney, Oculist,  
will be at Hotel Andrews, South Paris,  
Thursday, May 29th, 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.

Eyes treated, glasses fitted.  
At Norway office Friday following  
10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Bethel, May 31st.

Mothers Thank Us  
Keep your growing girls free from colds  
and coughs and you are helping  
them to be healthy vigorous womenhood.  
Thousands of mothers have written let-  
ters of thanks, telling that  
Foley's Honey and Tar  
has done for their daughters in ridding  
them of coughs that "hung on" and  
troubled them just at the age when the  
young girls required all the physical  
strength they could command.

Foley's Honey and Tar is noted for its  
quick effect on coughs, colds and croup.  
It soothes the inflamed throat, loosens  
the phlegm and only cough remedy. It never  
lets a cough get two days when they have colds.

Sold Everywhere

BARRETT'S  
Everlastic Roofings

INCLUDING—  
Slate Surfaces, (Red and Green) in  
Rolls and Multi Shingles.  
Also the regular smooth surface,  
1, 2 and 3 ply.  
A carload shipment just received.

Attractive Prices.  
—FOR SALE BY—  
W. P. MAXIM,  
South Paris.

Public Auto and Repairing.  
Have opened a shop on High  
Street, South Paris.

Fred J. Durgin,  
NORWAY, ME.

ROLEY KIDNEY PILLS  
Manufactured by ROLEY & SONS

FRUITS AND HERBS

make this pleasant laxative.  
California Figs—Senna  
A. D. S.  
Fig Syrup with Syrup Senna Comp.

Safe, pleasant and most effective for baby. A larger dose is just as  
good for grown folks.

35 AND 65 CENTS  
A. D. S. preparations are not Patent Medicines, but valuable prepara-  
tions selected and warranted by an association of 20,000 qualified druggists.

The Stevens Pharmacy  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE  
A. FRENCH STEVENS, Prop.  
The Drug Store On the Corner

Farmers—Help Us to Help You  
BEFORE long you are going to be very busy.  
To make your crop, you are going to need  
the service of every machine you have.  
There is a little lull right now. This time can be  
put to mighty good use.  
How are your farm machines? Wouldn't it be a  
wise precaution to look them over carefully to as-  
sure yourself that there are no parts needing  
replacement now or later on?

By making a list of present or possible future require-  
ments and giving it to us before or during Repair and  
Inspection Week, March 3-8, we shall be able to fur-  
nish you what you want when you want it.

If there is any item on your list we do not happen  
to carry in stock, we can procure it and hold it in  
readiness for you. It takes the delay, and con-  
sequent loss of time out of farm emergencies.  
The question of a day or two during the busy  
season on the farm is a serious one. Make up  
that list now and let us have it.

A. W. Walker & Son,  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

HILLS  
Jeweler and Optician  
Norway, Maine.

Save In Youth  
Live Comfortably  
In Old Age  
Those who have the wisdom to save when  
they are young will be rewarded when their earn-  
ing powers cease.

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, Charles H. Howard.

WE HAVE  
Many BARGAINS Left  
from our Clearance Sale  
One large lot of Women's Button Boots which we are  
selling for \$2.00. They are worth \$4.00 and \$4.50.  
Also a lot which we are selling for \$1.50. These are  
small sizes, but are worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per pair. If  
your size is here, they are surely great bargains.

E. N. Swett Shoe Co.  
Opera House Block, Telephone 38-3.  
NORWAY, ME.  
We pay postage on all mail orders.

AMONG THE FARMERS.  
"SPREAD THE FLOW."  
Correspondence on practical agricultural topics  
is solicited. Address all communications  
sent for this department to HENRY D.  
HAMMOND, Agricultural Editor Oxford Dem-  
ocrat, Paris, Me.

Report on Turner Center.  
Milk producers are anxious to know  
more about the Turner Center dairying  
association upon which some individuals  
connected with the N. E. M. P. A. have  
an option. Manager Patten has made  
public the following statement:

Much interest is being shown and some  
impatience, in the progress of negotia-  
tions for the taking over of the Turner  
Center dairying association by the milk  
producers. A question was asked in  
out in March to all Turner Center  
patrons asking them whether they be-  
lieved that concern should be owned by  
the farmers. Nearly thousand replies  
were received and all except about a  
dozen were in favor of farmer ownership.

Assuming this to be the prevailing  
opinion, the holders of the option em-  
ployed S. H. Howe, for about 30 years  
manager of the Deerfoot farm, one of  
the best known and most efficient milk  
concerns in Boston, a man of conserva-  
tive judgment and thoroughly familiar  
with real estate and machinery values,  
to inspect and appraise the physical  
assets of the Turner Center association.

Mr. Howe's report cannot be given in  
detail at this time, but we quote the fol-  
lowing from his conclusion:

"In going over the Turner Center sys-  
tem, I have received much information  
which may be of interest to your com-  
mittee. I have been very favorably  
impressed with the way the business is  
conducted and the excellent spirit shown  
by the employees, many of whom I met  
in the course of my work. This spirit  
is highly creditable to them, but it also  
reflects the spirit of the management.

The concern has a complete and up-to-  
date policy, but within this limit the men  
in charge of the various plants are given  
considerable freedom of action which  
tends to increase their self-respect and  
make them feel that they are not merely  
part of the great machine but that they are  
due to the extent of their responsibility.

The success has been due to the en-  
couragement to think and to make sug-  
gestions with the assurance that these  
suggestions will have thoughtful consid-  
eration by the management. Most of  
them have been long in the service and  
all show great interest in their work.

A system of reports sent to the general  
office keeps the management in close  
touch with every agency for the pur-  
chase or sale of its product.

"The management itself, while it may  
be called conservative, is not in the least  
means reactionary or timid. Its policy  
is to buy up-to-date dairy machinery and  
good office equipment. To illustrate,  
the Turner Center is supplied with a  
typewriter and one or more adding  
machines, not usually found in country  
milk receiving stations or creameries;

they have the latest kind in pasteuriz-  
ing machinery and other dairy appar-  
atus, the best make of wagons and good  
trucks. When they cannot buy the  
machines they need, they make them.  
They can wash and hydraulic butter  
printers are of their own production.

When the ice pond is too far away for  
teaming and freight makes the cost too  
high, they buy a saw and cut and  
bring the ice across the bay or they  
build a pond of their own; when fuel is  
scarce they buy a woodlot; when lumber  
is needed they buy a timber lot; when  
the creamery does not pay, they put in  
an ice cream plant. They are always  
ready to adopt a new idea and they make  
few mistakes."

Robert Douglas & Co., one of the lead-  
ing firms of certified public accountants  
in Boston, were employed to examine  
the books and accounts of the Turner  
Center association. Their report is in  
the hands of the committee and has not  
been released for publication. Naturally  
much of their report is of such a nature  
that its publication would be of great  
interest to competing concerns and for  
the present at least, it must be regarded  
as confidential. Meanwhile the N. E.  
P. A. committee with the aid of students  
of co-operative organization, and legal  
authorities, is trying to formulate a plan  
for acquiring and operating the Turner  
Center system as the beginning and  
part of co-operative marketing organiza-  
tion, capable of expansion throughout  
New England.

Clean, Cool Milk.  
It is a simple matter to produce a  
high quality of milk when a person  
knows how. There is nothing mysteri-  
ous about it. Only a few fundamental  
factors must be considered. The tem-  
peratures, including strainer, milk pails,  
and cans, must be kept clean. As soon  
as the milk is drawn, it should be placed  
in clean cans in cold water. Ice should  
be provided it is better than cold  
well water, which in the northern states  
has a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees.  
If ice is taken to pump a sufficient  
quantity of well water and stir the milk  
several times shortly after it is placed in  
the tank, little or no difficulty will be  
found in the production of the highest  
quality of both milk and cream.

It is important, of course, that the  
cows be kept clean and well bedded  
and that the milk be kept clean. It is  
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DEADLY ANT ARMY  
No Creature Can Remain in Path  
of Horde and Live.

Naturalist, Himself Not Immune From  
Danger, Tells of Incidents He Saw  
as He Watched the Progress  
of the Insects.

I was doing quietly in my ham-  
mock, glad to escape for an instant  
the insistent screaming of a cicada  
which seemed to have gone mad in the  
jungle heat, when a low rustling  
sound near my ear—a sound of moving  
leaves without wind; the voice of a  
breeze in the midst of breathless heat,  
wrote William Beebe, in the Atlantic  
Monthly. There was in it something  
sinister and foreboding. I leaned over  
the edge of my hammock, and saw  
coming toward me, in a broad, irregu-  
lar front, a great army of ants, a bat-  
talion after battalion of them flowing  
like a sea of living motes over twigs  
and leaves and stems.

I knew the danger and I half sat up,  
prepared to roll out and walk to one  
side. Then I gauged my supporting  
strands; tested them until they vibrated  
and hummed, and lay back, watch-  
ing, to see what would come about.

I knew that no creature in the world  
could stay in the path of this horde  
and live. To kill an insect or a great  
bird would require only a few in-  
stants, and the death of a jaguar  
or a tapir would mean only a few  
more. Against this attack, claws,  
teeth, poison fangs would be idle  
weapons.

In the van fled a cloud of terrified  
insects—those gifted with flight to  
wing their way far off, while the  
humbler ones went running headlong,  
the swiftest pace vouchsafed them,  
there were footsloggers, achieving the swaying,  
topmost fords only to be trampled by  
the savage ants and brought down to  
instant death.

Even the winged ones were not im-  
mune, for if they hesitated a second,  
an ant would seize upon them, and, a  
though carried into the air, would not  
loosen his grip, but cling to them, to  
struct their flight, and perhaps bring  
them to earth in the heart of the  
jungle, where, cut off from their kind,  
the single combat would be waged to  
the death. From where I watched, I  
saw massacres innumerable; terrible  
battles, in which some creatures re-  
sistant being an ant fought for a  
life, crushing to death scores of the  
enemy before giving up.

They were a merciless army and  
their number was countless, with host  
upon host following close on each other's  
heels. A horde of warriors found a  
bird in my game bag, and left it  
hardly a feather. I wondered whether  
they would discover me, and they did,  
though I think it was more by accident  
than by intention. Nevertheless a half  
dozen ants appeared on the foot  
strands, nervously twiddling their an-  
tennae in my direction. Their ap-  
praisal was brief; with no more than a  
second's delay they started toward me.  
I waited until they were well on their  
way, then vigorously twanged the  
cords under them harpwise, sending  
all the scouts into midair and heading  
down among their fellows. So far as  
I know, this was a revolutionary  
maneuver in military tactics, compar-  
able only to the explosion of a set  
mine.

But even so, when the last of this  
brigade had gone on their menacing,  
pitiless way, and the danger had  
passed to a new province, I could not  
help thinking of the certain, inexorable  
fate of a man, unable to move  
from his hammock or to make any  
defense, should he thus expose to  
their attack. There could be no help  
for him if but one of this great host  
should scent him out and carry the  
word back to the rank and file.

Carburetor Uses Kerosene.  
An automatic carburetor for which at-  
taching claims are made.  
of its construction is said on good au-  
thority to be remarkable. During a  
demonstration test it was used on a  
two-cylinder, six-horsepower motor-  
cycle. The start was made with the  
engine cold and the float chamber half  
filled with gasoline. The change to  
kerosene, which was under way, produced  
a noticeable difference in the per-  
formance of the engine. There was no  
knocking on grades, no smoke, no  
odor. The cylinders fired crisply, the  
pickup was quick, the firing regular at  
all speeds, and the power all that could  
be desired. It is even claimed that,  
with the new carburetor, a gallon of  
kerosene will drive the motorcycle  
and deliver the unheard-of distance of  
98 miles, but there is no official con-  
firmation of this statement.

Learning Deadly Aim.  
The skill with which American gun-  
ners frustrated the attacks of U-boats  
was due, in a large measure, to the  
use of an ingenious target for gun  
practice during the voyage. The de-  
vice consisted of a framework, about  
thirty feet long and five feet wide,  
built to be drawn through the water,  
with an imitation conning tower and  
periscope mounted on the upper side.  
It was drawn behind the ship by  
means of two cables attached above  
the other. By pulling on the upper one,  
the upper side of the frame was made  
to project forward, causing the target  
to rise to the surface, while by pull-  
ing on the lower cable the device  
would quickly submerge. Officers out  
of sight of the gunners manipulated  
the apparatus, frequently changing  
the range by paying out or taking in  
the cables.

Getting Rid of Marble Waste.  
The waste of a Vermont marble  
quarry is reduced by crushers and  
rolls, and is then burned into quick-  
lime. The rotary kiln for this purpose is 8  
feet in diameter and 20 feet long, in-  
clined 4 per cent from the horizontal.  
It is driven by a belt from a 30-horse-  
power motor, and has a speed of 0.5 to  
1.5 revolutions per second. Producers  
gas introduced at the lower end yields  
a temperature of 2,500 degrees F.  
This converts the rock fragments into  
quicklime by driving off the carbonate  
acid gas, and the hot material drops  
from the lower end of the kiln into a  
rotating cooling cylinder. In this  
cylinder the draft of air passing to  
the burning gas cools the product for  
the storage bins.

Here and there, you'll find a farmer  
who says that pigs are impractical.  
The same farmer is the one that would  
be high-bred if any was being  
manufactured.

Join the League of Nations  
Items of Interest From All  
Sections of Yankee Land

Thomas Hamel, 55, a resident of  
Lawrence 48 years, has begun to  
attend classes to fit himself to be-  
come an American citizen. In all of  
his residence here he never took any  
steps toward acquiring citizenship.

Because his father, James Burill  
refused to give him \$10, Elmer C.  
Burill, 18, of Brighton, Mass., went  
to the room and fired a shot into the  
thick of his leg. Other bullets went  
wild. The young man is said to have  
been drinking.

George A. Mott of Trenton, N. J.,  
was chosen president of the National  
Association of Fisheries Commission-  
ers, which held its 11th annual con-  
vention in New Haven. S. Barle of  
Baltimore is secretary and B. A.  
Rounds of Providence treasurer.

The proposition to take part in a  
general strike beginning July 4 in  
case a trial is refused Tom Mooney  
was voted down by the Worcester  
Central Labor Union. A motion to  
levy a per capita tax of 50 cents to  
help fight the case in the courts was  
also negatived.

United States Senator C. S. Page of  
Vermont has appointed Carl H. W.  
Schmidt of Clinton, Mass., his pri-  
vate secretary. Mr. Schmidt is 23, and  
has been with the navy department  
for nine years and will be of  
special value to Senator Page as  
chairman of the Senate committee  
on naval affairs.

A carrier pigeon alighted on the  
fishing schooner Pollyanna off Cape  
Cod, and reached the South Boston  
pier. The leg band on the left leg was  
stamped "3172" and the other leg  
band "A. U. 18 B." Capt. Mason of the  
schooner says that pigeon was ex-  
hausted when it came aboard and was  
easily captured.

Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb of Con-  
necticut does not expect to call a  
special session of the Connecticut Leg-  
islature to act upon the suffrage  
amendment. In an interview the  
Governor said he knew of no Amer-  
ican who calls for an extra session.  
The General Assembly will not meet in  
regular session until 1921.

The Lynn city council has voted to  
change the name of Wyoma square  
to Curtis square, in honor of Frederick  
L. Curtis, Jr., who died from pneu-  
monia at a base hospital in France Jan-  
uary 23, 1918. Curtis formerly lived at 131  
Broadway, Lynn, which is in the cen-  
ter of the square, and was a member  
of C. Company, 101st signal corps.

Municipal authorities of Augusta,  
Me., were urgently requested to co-  
operate in the prevention of the sale  
or use of fireworks on the Fourth of  
July in a letter issued by State In-  
surance Commissioner W. V. Smith.  
In a statement in connection with the  
celebrations of independence day  
be held throughout the state.

The United States Industrial Al-  
cohol Company, owner of the molasses  
tank on Commercial street, Boston,  
that exploded on Jan. 15 last, is de-  
fendant in a suit for \$200,000 brought  
by Wallace B. Donham, receiver of  
the Bay State Street Railway Com-  
pany, for damages sustained to its  
yards, freight house and business  
at 543 Commercial street by the explo-  
sion.

For the third consecutive year  
James S. Batham, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. William Batham of Methuen,  
Mass., has been awarded a James  
Manning scholarship by the faculty of  
Brown University, where he is a sen-  
ior. The scholarship is awarded to  
students with the highest rank for the  
year, irrespective of financial standing.  
He is one of the three seniors to whom  
it was awarded this year.

Employees in all the Lawrence ma-  
chine shops have been granted a 48-  
hour week with no reduction in pay.  
The new schedule, taking the place  
of the 54-hour week, became effective  
immediately. The men were con-  
templating asking for an increase in  
wages, but they now say that they  
are satisfied for the present. If the  
high cost of living continues, however,  
they say that they will seek an in-  
crease of 15 per cent.

Announcement has been made by the  
board of trustees of the University of  
Vermont of the selection of Mrs. Pearl  
Randall Weson of Waterbury, Vt.,  
formerly a teacher of English at a  
girls' school in Boston, as dean of  
women of the local institution. She  
will assume her duties when the uni-  
versity opens in the fall. She is a  
former superintendent of schools at  
Waterbury, Vt., a graduate of Welles-  
ley College class of 1901, and one of  
New England's foremost women edu-  
cators.

It is considered probable that the  
Maine Legislature, which would not  
ordinarily meet until 1921, will have  
an opportunity to act on the ques-  
tion of the ratification of the national con-  
stitutional amendment, providing  
suffrage for women, at a special ses-  
sion next October. If the action of the  
Legislature in providing for a bond  
issue of \$10,000,000 for highway im-  
provements and \$1,000,000 for state  
park at Portland is approved at a  
special session of the Legislature,  
it is understood, will be called by Gov.  
Wheeler.

By-Products.  
By-products are substances or re-  
sults obtained collaterally or incident-  
ally in the operation of a specific  
process or manufacture of something  
else. In hunting game for food the  
hides and feathers are by-products; in  
manufacturing lumber sawdust and  
shavings are by-products; in the man-  
ufacture of gas, coke is a by-product,  
though not the only one evolved in the  
process.

Raising Foxes on Ranches.  
Raising ranch-bred foxes is an in-  
dustry that is being carried on ex-  
tensively in all the Canadian provinces,  
in at least a dozen of the northern-  
most states of the United States, and  
beginning in Japan and Norway, all  
beginning in much the same climate belt,  
adapted to domesticating the black  
fox, under the most favorable condi-  
tions.

Java Tea Exports.  
In the tea world the rise of Java tea  
is notable. Exports from the island are  
soon expected to reach 100,000,000  
pounds a year.

Gluten.  
Gluten is the nutritive element  
in all flour made from grain, though it  
exists in larger proportion in some va-  
rieties of wheat than in others, and in  
hard wheat more than in soft. Gluten  
is flour from which the starch  
element has been wholly or partly re-  
moved, thereby bettering it for the use  
of diabetic patients.

Who Owns the Ring?  
That an engagement ring is no longer  
the property of a young lady who  
breaks her engagement is the recent  
verdict of an English court. The girl  
in the case had broken off the engage-  
ment, but decided to keep the tokens  
of regard as souvenirs—until the court  
interfered.—Savannah News.

Spending wisely, save intelligently, in-  
vest safely.  
Get the most for your money today,  
and have something left for tomorrow.

Germany Has Lost Mexican Trade.  
All the drinking glasses and most  
of the jewelry sold in the Salinas Cruz  
district of Mexico are of American  
manufacture, according to a recent re-  
port from Norton P. Brand, United  
States consul at Salinas Cruz. Prior  
to the war all the jewelry and glass-  
ware were imported from Germany  
and Spain. The war has eliminated  
Germany entirely from the Mexican  
markets and the activity of American  
business men has been so great that  
imports from Spain have been materi-  
ally reduced.

But Mr. Brand warns American  
manufacturers that the goblets and  
tumblers they ship to Mexico are too  
small. The trophies are a thirty-cent  
Mexican drink deeply. Mr. Brand  
declares if American merchants do not  
send in larger glasses, their wares will  
be driven from the field when Euro-  
pean supplies are again available af-  
ter the war. He urges upon American  
business men the necessity of studying  
the needs of the Mexican people.

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