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ASSETS DEC. 31, 1920.

Real Estate	$ 559,245 75
Mortgage Loans	450,000 00
Stocks and Bonds	20,715,508 50
Cash in Office and Bank and in hands of trustee	874,294 73
Agents' Balances	6,317,813 96
Interest and Rents	297,978 84
Advance to Employees acct. L. L.	5,797 00
Mkt. Value of Bonds over Book Value	954,260 00
Gross Assets	$ 30,165,898 37
Deduct items not admitted	481,291 13
Admitted Assets	$ 29,684,105 54

LIABILITIES Dec. 31, 1920.

Net Unpaid Losses	$ 14,708,508 00
Unearned Premiums	9,565,822 50
All other Liabilities	3,216,530 49
Statutory Deposit	250,000 00
Surplus over all Liabilities	2,943,244 56
Total Liabilities and Surplus	$ 29,684,105 54

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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW."

Spring Arithmetic.

It was the busy hour of 4
When from the city hardware store
Emerged a gentleman who bore
1 hoe,
1 spade,
1 wheelbarrow.

From there our hero promptly went
Into a seed establishment
And for these things his money spent:
1 peck of bulbs,
1 job lot shrubs,
1 quart assorted seeds.

He has a garden under way,
And if he's fairly lucky, say,
He'll have about the last of May
1 squash vine,
1 egg plant,
1 radish.

Care of Ornamental Shrubs.

For the farmstead, whether large or small, some shrubs are necessary to make it homelike and complete. Trees and lawn are often maintained but a goodly assortment and generous planting of shrubs are lacking. Shrubs are the connecting link between the trees and lawns and help to tie-in the buildings with the landscape.

Around the foundations of the house, in masses along the boundary lines, at intersections of walks and as specimens, shrubs should be used. Generous masses, however, are more effective than too many scattered specimens about the lawn. Shrubs are also effective as hedges and for screening unsightly objects.

Besides their beautiful mass foliage display, the flowers and in some the berries are very showy. The high-bush cranberry may be mentioned as a dual purpose shrub, being very ornamental and its berries suitable for making jelly.

The best time for planting in Maine is in the spring, setting the plants in well prepared soil which has been liberally supplied with well rotted manure. Shrubs attaining a height of two or three feet should be set that far apart and those growing six to eight feet or more high should be 6 to 8 feet apart, allow for best ultimate development. They may be set closer for more immediate effect, some will have to be removed when they crowd.

Water well after planting. It is also well to prune the tops about one-third when planting to make up for the loss of roots in transplanting.

Each year in the fall give an application of manure, and for the first few years keep the soil cultivated between and around the plants.

Pruning should be practiced each year in an effort to remove crowded limbs and make the plants bushy. This should be done immediately after the flowering season. For example, prune lilacs after flowering in the spring, and hydrangeas or snowballs in the late fall or early winter after flowering.

Shrubs may be gathered from the wild but usually they do not transplant as readily because they have a more straggly type of root system and many are destroyed in moving. Nursery stock is best because the root system is more compact and the plants will transplant with a smaller loss of roots. For best success, the plants should be dormant when moved.

The following are hardy, reliable and dependable shrubs which should be found on every farmstead in Maine: Japanese and common barberry, Red Osier dogwood, large flowering hydrangeas, bush honeysuckle, mock orange, Japanese rose, lilacs, Van Houtte's spirea, American elder and highbush cranberry.—Prof. R. T. Muller.

Modern Farm Machinery.

The introduction of machinery has multiplied the efforts of man and increased it many fold. Without the present day development of machinery it would be impossible to feed the population of the world and keep it in the high state of civilization that it has achieved.

In 1897 about 67 per cent of the population of the United States lived in the rural districts. At present only about one-third live on the farms. These now with the aid of machinery live better and still feed the whole people. Since then women have ceased to labor in the fields, children have been placed in schools, wages have increased, production has increased and the cost of production has been lowered.

The first cast-iron plow was made in 1796 and the first steel plow in 1833. It turned only one furrow; now a tractor will turn from two to ten furrows and requires but one man to do the work.

Previous to the civil war one man with one horse did the cultivation for crops; then the two-horse machines were invented, thus saving the time of one man, and in recent years machines were so arranged as to allow one man by using three horses to do the work formerly done by three men, doing it more easily and doing it better.

The 13th annual report of the Department of Labor states that the amount of labor necessary to produce one bushel of wheat by hand was three hours and three minutes and now it takes but about ten minutes when modern machinery is called into service.

The United States Year Book for 1899 stated that formerly it required eleven hours to cut and cure one ton of hay; now it would only take one hour and thirty-nine minutes.

The introduction of the ensilage cutter has had a very great influence on the saving of man-labor but by its use has revolutionized the business of cattle feeding by making the modern silo a possibility. It would be hard to measure its value in terms of money.

The more recent introduction of power machinery has not only made it possible to save labor for the man but it has increased the efficiency of other machinery and provided means for getting the work done in a more seasonable time.

Depreciation is measured by length of service. It is calculated on the cost of repairs and cost of replacement and is distributed as a per acre cost and charged to each crop on which it is used.—Prof. George E. Simmons.

Vermont Man to Succeed Woods.

The appointment of Dr. Warner Jackson Morse as director of the Maine Agricultural experiment station has been announced by President Aley of the University of Maine. Dr. Morse is a graduate of the University of Vermont and received his graduate degree at the University of Wisconsin. Since 1906 he has been connected with the experiment station, serving as plant pathologist since 1909. Dr. Morse succeeds Charles D. Woods.

Aroostook Farm Pay.

Fifty dollars a month and board will be the top price paid farm hands in Aroostook County this season. That is the price for a first-class hand, able to do anything around the farm. Help who cannot measure up to standard will get less, $35 to $40, and $1 a day and board will be boys' pay. This is something of a drop from the times when ordinary farm hands demanded from $4 to $6 a day and keep and boys $3 a day.

Following the Drum.

Just as R. McLeod of Buffalo, a tourist, had parked his car in front of a hotel in Simcoe, Ont., a hotel employe came out beating a tin pan as a dinner signal. A swarm of bees was following the queen up the street. Hearing the beating of the pan, the queen settled on the front of Mr. McLeod's car, and the other bees swarmed around her. In efforts to dislodge the swarm every one was stung. Finally a bee-keeper from the country started a cloud of tobacco smoke and the bees were hived.

The rainiest spot on earth is the Waipo Valley in Hawaii. The precipitation averages one inch a day.

Possibilities in Day-Old Chicks.

Last year I sold more than 400 day-old chicks, and some that were two weeks old. I could have sold more than twice as many if I had the conveniences to work with. This year the orders for both eggs and day-old chicks are coming in rapidly. I think there is more profit in selling the chicks than eggs, considering the work involved. For instance, eggs at $8 to $10 per hundred and day-old chicks from $25 to $30 per hundred. We fill an incubator with about 100 eggs and we get from 65 to 80 chicks if our hatch is good. We get from $16.25 to $24 for the chicks. The difference in the price of the eggs and the chicks will pay for the fuel, care and labor and leave a good profit.

I think the best time to ship day-old chicks is after they are well hardened off in the incubator, and just before they need their first meal. Some have asked me to hatch chicks for them and keep them two weeks. That involves too much care, extra brooders and possibly housing room and would reduce the profits. One should not put more than 20 to 25 chicks in a section of the shipping boxes. Have enough to keep them warm and not crowded.

In order to have the best of success with the day-old chick business we want good, strong stock to start with, and to get the strong vitality we must go back to the parent stock. I begin in the fall to choose my breeders for the second breeding season. I seldom hatch from pullets as I do not know their laying capacity. I watch all pullets as they mature and begin to lay and keep a record of each one, showing how many eggs she lays, the times she has been broody and if she ever has a sick spell. Then I can tell her history at a glance. As I trapnest I can study the birds as to their laying capacity and broodiness. The latter I am trying to eliminate as far as possible.

I am very particular in caring for my hatching eggs. When I gather the eggs I mark each egg with the hen's number, the pen number and date laid. In the house I place the eggs in a case and lay it on one side one day and on the other the next day. This is an easy way of turning the eggs. After the eggs have been in the incubator ten days I test out the infertile ones and note from which hens they came. I do not put away eggs from that hen in the next hatch or sell any in my hatching eggs. The infertile eggs seem to run from certain hens during the season. At least that has been my experience so far.—Mrs. A. W. Childs.

Honey-Bee in the Orchard.

The honey-bee is an unquestionable aid in the production of fruit crops. Some trees require cross-pollenation, and in those cases a good set of fruit can be had only when insects are present in large numbers during the period of bloom. If colonies of bees are placed in the orchard they will effect widespread cross-pollenation at a period when other pollen-carrying insects are not abundant.

Many authorities maintain that the honey-bee is more valuable in this capacity than as a storer of honey.

The Ben Davis apple is self-sterile. Some varieties of apples more or less self-sterile are Rambo, Roxbury Russet, Yellow Bellflower, Tolman Sweet, Gravenstein, King, Northern Spy, Red Astrachan and Spitzenburg. All of these varieties must be pollenated for the best production of fruit. If we depend upon the wild bees or some other agency for pollenation, especially in a rainy season when the time for insects to work on the bloom is shortened, we are quite sure to meet with disappointment in the setting of the fruit.

Insects of many of the visiting species stay only long enough to get sufficient to eat to satisfy their own immediate needs, but the honey-bees hurry back and forth from the hive to the blossoms, making repeated visits and cross-fertilizing innumerable blossoms, in their efforts to increase the colonies' stores.

The June and September drop of apples may often be traced to lack of pollenation. Apples having only one cell pollenated will drop first, while those having two or three cells pollenated hang on the tree much longer.

If only for the honey produced, bees would be almost a necessity. It is said that in Bible times flat bottomed boats filled with hives of bees were moved up the river Nile with the season of honey-flow, thus gathering honey and pollenizing the flowers along the way. The same thing has been done on the Mississippi in recent years.—Frank H. Dudley.

Green Manures.

In planning this year's crops why not plan for next year as well? By seeding clover with the grain crop this spring the crop grown on the ground next year may be increased as much as 30 per cent, at least such have been the results of several years' work at the central experimental farm at Ottawa, Canada.

At this station wheat, oats and barley were seeded with and without clover; the grain was harvested and the next spring the ground was plowed and oats, corn and potatoes planted on each piece. In each case the plot having the clover seeding yielded an increase of from 10 to 25 per cent in oats, 25 to 40 per cent in corn, and 10 to 12 per cent in potatoes. Price conditions would certainly have to be abnormal if such a practice were not profitable because the only extra cost was the clover seed, which could have been seeded at the same time the grain was drilled, with no extra labor.

This is only one, though probably the most economical way of making use of a green manure crop for building up the soil. By this method not only do we have the green plant material to plow under as a green manure, but we get the benefit of a cover crop on the ground to prevent leaching and erosion during the season when no other crop is growing.

Other ways of taking advantage of the value of green manures are seeding some crop with the corn or grain, to be plowed under in the fall or spring; plowing under the second crop of hay or rowen or growing some rank crop, as buckwheat, sweet clover or mammoth clover, for the sole purpose of plowing under.

The two last methods, of course, are more expensive and the financial returns may not warrant the practice. However, with pieces of land not included in a good rotation or not accessible for applications of barnyard manure; this is about the only method of keeping up the fertility and productivity of the soil. For not only does the green manure add organic matter, which is essential in keeping the soil in good physical condition, but it also brings plant food elements from the subsoil, and in the case of leguminous adds large quantities of nitrogen from the air.—B. C. Helmic.

Control Weeds in Lawns.

The general care of the lawn is important in controlling all lawn weeds, including crab grass, United States Department of Agriculture experts say. Mowing, rolling, fertilizing, and watering, in other words, everything which contributes to the growth of the desired grasses, will tend to exclude weeds. Purchased manure, because of the seeds contained, is a frequent source of weed infestation in lawns. In sowing, the seed used should be as pure as can be obtained.

Some Hens.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds are good enough for Elwyn H. Jones of Dryden, who has a flock of 45 birds of the species. In 1920 he sold 400 dozen eggs for $243.81 and poultry for $78.57. The cost of feed was $164.72, leaving a net profit per hen of about $3.50, which isn't so bad.

Kudzu is a new forage crop introduced into this country from Japan. It is not a crop for high-priced land, being used in Japan on rough, rocky hillsides, unfit for other cultivation.

God never made a gymnasium. He did, however, make a garden.

The Major's Chastenings

By MARTHA M'WILLIAMS

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Why not be frank, major? It's a shocking waste of swear words—this way of merely thinking them," Mella asked, her accent intermediate between amusement and faint contempt.

"Be-because I don't want you to shut your door in my face. You women are so illogical—aggravate us beyond reason, then pretend to be amazed at—what is your own doing," the major spluttered, clinching the arms of his chair so hard his knuckles showed white.

"As how? Examples, please!" Mella returned demurely. "But talking of examples, while I think of it, permit me to call attention to my rise, think what a grouch I'd be—with the steadfast provocation of my name."

"What's the matter with your name? Anyway, you can change it," the major retorted, grinning. Mella lifted her eyes. "Mella, M-Ella," she ejaculated. Martha Elinor would have been bad enough as the penalty of grandmothers, but Mella-Mella Murly—why, I sound like a counting-out rhyme!"

"Your own fault—you know you can change to Mrs. Elliot Jamieson whenever you have a mind to do it," the major said airily; "Mrs. Elliott Gore Jamieson on your visiting card."

Mella smiled. "The prospect tempts, but it strengthens character to overcome temptations."

"A heap easier and pleasanter to succumb to them—witness this," the major said audaciously, kissing her full on the lips, the while he held her close.

"Now, I should be wanting to swear. But I don't," Mella said composedly, wiggling free. "You see I knew there would be toll to pay whenever I provoked you into an outright proposal."

"So! You were sure you could?" the major asked, half angry, wholly amused.

"Dead sure!" Mella flung at him.

"Thank you for—a great deal. In my own name and—Mrs. Jamieson's," the major said stiffly, getting up with a motion of finality. But after a step

Beaming Like the Sun.

doorward he stopped short to say, "I would like a bill of particulars. Was I slaughtered on general principles or to make a week-end holiday?"

Mella appeared to ponder deeply before replying. "Something of both. Every man needs to find himself—not wholly irresistible. Women have spoiled you, so your need was pitiable. You are chargeable with contributory negligence, to say the least, yet there must be a lot to you, else you'd be insufferable and past redemption."

"More thanks!" the major snapped, again preparing to leave. "I suppose I may offer congratulations—to Doctor Beverley. You'll send me wedding cards, I hope."

"Can't—there won't be any. But you shall have an obituary if ever I am a widow."

The major rushed away. What he said in the wide privacy of the lawn certainly would not look well in print.

Mella, nodding to herself in the mental mirror, sighed a sprightly sigh and murmured: "The soldier man is peeved—a right smart. I'm glad of it. Do him good. A man naturally hates other men—in case of a girl—but a rival his own size wouldn't be nearly so wholesome for the adorable Jamieson as poor Billy Beverley, who has to be helped if he is to make love decently, Billy is a sort of compound of the metals—as good as gold, as bulky as silver, as dull as lead. By token of all which I shall put him out of his misery—in the happy fashion of turning him over to Miss Joey Dancy, to whom he will be as manna from heaven."

Mella, you perceive, was a rather lawless young woman, as well she might be, having never known the chastenings of brothers, sisters, cousins or aunts. Sole heir to doting parents reasonably rich, the wonder was, not that she flirted or danced or sang or rode or sat silent exactly as pleased her, but that it pleased her to be for the most part a singularly delightful and considerate entity, eager to give pleasure, even where she knew the return would be jealous criticism.

Also and further, she had a certain social prescience that made her adept in straightening tangles. Billy Beverley needed a wife with money and management, if he were ever to be anything but poor and plodding.

Joey Dancy had money, and was openly in the marriage market—but she would hardly have looked at Billy if Mella had not so much more than tolerated him as to make the major furious. There had been a fued, politely veiled, betwixt the two girls since Mella had put up her hair. If Joey could be made to believe she had snatched Billy a brand from the Mella burning——. There Mella giggled and went off for a spin in her small electric, taking Billy along, and ostentatiously passing three times by the Dancy place. And at the psychological moment in Passage Three she refused Billy for the fatal third time. When he asked: "Do you mean it; cross your heart?" she nodded mournfully, whispering more mournfully: "I have no heart, Billy. A bad, bad man has taken it—and run away." Then somehow, as women will, she shed Billy upon the Dancy piazza and whirled triumphantly away, but not until she had said privily to him: "I ought not to tell—but Joey loves you dearly. It would make me mighty happy to see you happy with her."

So she was not surprised when Billy boomed joyously next morning: "Mella, you're a witch for guessing—and other things. Sure, I'm engaged to Joey—day's set and everything. Old folks gave me their blessing. Made me feel about seven feet high."

When she had said all the proper things several times over, she got rid of the exuberant lover, who went out beaming like the sun. The major, coming for what he told himself would be a final good-by, encountered him half-way down the lawn, misread his face, and passed on with the briefest icy greeting. The ice had melted when he came upon Mella, looking out of the window with eyes of lamb-like innocence.

"So glad you came in time to see Billy," she said smiling softly. "His face is like the morning—a real poem."

"Naturally—as becomes a bridegroom," the major said bitterly.

"Why, who told you?" Mella asked artlessly.

"Intuition," the major snapped, glowering down from his height of six feet two.

"And did it tell you the lady's name?" Mella asked.

"No—I have known it since yesterday," the major said hoarsely. "Mella, Mella! Why do you do this? I could bear to lose you better—to a real man."

"Better not know so many things than to know so many that ain't so," Mella quoted with a twinkle. "I really know things—for instance, that Billy is to marry Joey Dancy; also the girl who is going to marry you." Her blush said the rest—as the major smothered her in his arms she whispered: "You ought to have guessed. I wouldn't have taken such trouble with you—if I had not meant to keep you for good."

PREFERRED TO GO UNTAUGHT

Rather Than Learn Hated Language of the Magyars, the Slovaks Remained Illiterate.

Slovak stupidity was as deliberate as is the sturdy determination of the Ozech. Forced by the Magyars to learn a hated tongue or go untaught, the Slovak chose the latter course; hence he is largely illiterate today, his ignorance a tribute to his sense of freedom. One of their number explained it to me in the cafe of a mountain village. He saw me sitting alone and his first sentence explained why he came over to speak to me.

"You are lonely, I think," he said.

And as we sat there, in the small cafe, he told me how, rather than submit to Magyarization under the Hapsburg regime, he refused to study till the day when his fond dream came true and he set out for America.

After his arrival in the United States he went to night school, and, judging from the quality of his English, he profited well from the privilege.

"Nobody forced me to learn English," he explained; "I did it because I wanted to. English is a very 'practische' language, and I wanted to be an American through and through, so I worked hard at night to learn. I got my first papers all right, and then I came back for a visit. Then came the war, and I had to stay."

His number is legion and he is remaking the mental atmosphere of Slovakia.—National Geographic Magazine.

BELONGED TO MEDICI FAMILY

Well-Known Pawnbrokers' Sign Once the Heraldic Device of House Famous in History.

During the Middle ages the Lombards made a practice of lending money at interest. The Medici family was the first to turn the practice into a profession.

Many years before, Averardo de Medici, a commander who served with distinction under Charlemagne the Great, killed the giant Mugello, whose club had three iron balls attached to it in order that it might be a more effective weapon. For this reason the family of the Medici adopted the three balls, gilded, as the heraldic device on their coat-of-arms, and the appearance of this insignia soon came to be recognized as a symbol for money-lending.

Incidentally, the name of the Medici family has been further perpetuated through the word "medicine" a tribute to the skill of the members of this house in the art of healing.

Prodigies of the Past.

Long before the war it was stated that a man was too old at forty. But now it looks likely that soon the cry will be "too old at fifteen!"

A small boy of eight summers recently tackled twenty or thirty of the best chess players in the world, setting them all problems they could not tackle; another child appears on the scene, who, at the age of seven or eight, pens a diary, which the greatest literary lights describe as wonderful; while we'll soon have quite a small library of juvenile novels.

It was regarded as a phenomenon when Chatterton wrote immortal poems at twelve, when Mozart composed in his fifth year a concerto so difficult that only the most practical artists could play it, when the infant son of Evelyn, the diarist, could read Latin and Greek at three and one-half, when Macaulay had written a poem as long as "The Lady of the Lake" at eight and when Millais carried off a gold medal for painting at nine! But now it's becoming quite the usual thing.

"Shin-Plasters."

The term "shin-plaster" as applied to Civil-war currency is originally said to have been applied to the depreciated Continental currency. During the war people resorted to postage stamps and private notes; the latter, representing 10, 25 and 50 cents, were of little value beyond the particular locality where they were issued, except as "plasters for broker shins," hence their name "shin-plasters."

Business Is Business

By FREDERICK HART

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I can't figure what's happening in R. & X.," said Philip Gibney, senior partner of Gibney & Hadman, brokers. "We can't seem to get a majority of stock; some one's holding out on us. Have you had our tracers on the job?"

"I should say I have!" Roger Hadman's voice was weary. "For the past three months Jevons and Harrod have been on the road. They've combed the country, nearly; but they can't account for the three thousand shares we need. That block—"

"But surely there's a record of its original sale!" snapped Gibney.

"Of course! We traced it to a little town in Pennsylvania—a funny old chap with chin-whiskers—farmer—held the whole block. Jevons got wind of it and flew down to get it at any price, but he was too late. Somebody beat him to it by less than three hours. The old duffer didn't know who it was—simply said a man came along and offered him twice what the stock was worth, and he sold for spot cash. Jevons even went so far as to put detectives on the job, but they couldn't get any trace except that the fellow was slim and good-looking, wore a light suit, and bought a ticket for Philadelphia at the local station. The train went right up in air then, and there's absolutely no further trace."

"Well—" Gibney's voice was thoughtful, "we've got to get that stock somehow. I wonder if whoever bought it is holding out for a big price? He must know what we're planning, and what control of R. & X. will mean to us. I suppose he thinks he can get whatever price he asks."

"The worst of it is that he's pretty nearly right, at that," rejoined Hadman. "When our deal comes off it's absolutely necessary to have the control, and we can't have it without those three thousand shares, and this fellow knows it—and that's all there is to it. We pay."

"We do, I suppose—and—yet—"

"And yet—what?"

"It strikes me as being rather queer that this chap, whoever he is, hasn't tried to make a dicker. We are going to pull our stunt at the end of the week, and he must know that we want the stock as soon as we can get it. He has inside information, that's sure. Well, the result would naturally be that he would come around here and point his block of stock at our heads and say 'Stand and deliver!' But he hasn't made a move—and today's Wednesday. I don't understand it."

Gibney was a sadly worried man when he went home that night, and his pretty wife, who was waiting for him with her usual smile, received a scanty greeting. During the evening meal she tried to make conversation, but failed dismally. Once she asked what was worrying him.

"Nothing you'd understand," replied Gibney shortly. Alice opened her mouth as though to reply, but thought better of it and confined her attentions to the salad. The evening passed silently for both.

Next morning, the day before Gibney & Hadman's big coup was slated to come off, Gibney was informed by the girl at the door that a young man wanted to see him. On inquiring his business, he was informed that the visitor would make no statement, merely saying that he wanted to see the head of the firm at once. Gibney told the girl to show him in, and called Hadman from his office.

"Dollars to collar-buttons it's the chap with the R. & X. stock, Jim," he said. "I want you here—we'll meet him together. Maybe the two of us can get reasonable figures out of him. But oh, how he has us."

The man who entered the office seemed hardly more than a boy. He was dressed in a light-colored suit, and wore a derby hat which he did not remove. A white bandage covered most of his right cheek and curved well under the chin.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he said in a voice that betrayed a cold in the head. "I'm sorry to come around looking such a wreck, but the fact is I've met with an accident—automobile—and I'm a little smashed as to the face." A one-sided grin accompanied this information. "The doctor tells me to keep my hat on, too. And now, if you've quite done staring at the bandage and things, we might as well get down to business. I have here—" he tapped his breast-pocket—"a block of three thousand shares of R. & X. stock, which represents the balance of power—the amount needed for control of the road. You want it—I have it. What do you say?"

"You young scoundrel!" roared Hadman. "This is blackmail!"

"Hardly, Mr. Hadman. This is business. You were too slow to get what you wanted—I succeeded by my superior initiative and energy. You must expect to pay for your lack of acumen. I have my price."

"How—how did you find out about this?" sputtered Hadman.

"Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies," replied the visitor pleasantly. "We seem to be wasting time. Let us proceed."

Hadman seemed about to burst into a storm of wrath, but Gibney interrupted him.

"This youngster's perfectly right Jim. We slipped up, and he has us where he wants us. If he feels like putting on the screws, why, I suppose we'll have to stand for it. May I ask your price on this stock?"

The young man was suddenly afflicted with a violent fit of coughing. When he recovered he asked that Jevons, the buyer he had beaten out, be sent for. Neither Hadman nor Gibney could see the necessity for this, but they acceded to his request. Jevons entered.

"Good morning, Mr. Jevons!" said the young man. "I'm glad to see you are looking so well. The last time I saw you you were feeling strained a bit, I think."

"I never saw you before!" said Jevons angrily, displeased at the badinage.

"That's quite true, Mr. Jevons; but I saw you. It was at the Biltmore, in the tea-room. You were talking to a lady—a very beautiful lady, Mr. Jevons."

"What on earth—" began Hadman, but a glance from his partner silenced him. Jevons had suddenly dropped his air of bluster, and was as pale as the white wall behind him. He made a move to go, but with a lightning-like movement the young man intercepted him. His air of pleasantry was gone.

"I was at the next table, behind the palm. I heard you when you planned to acquire the stock yourself with your employers' money, and bleed them for it. I heard you make your plans—and you were incautious enough to give the address of the man who held the stock. I should have exposed you then, but I thought it was better to beat you to it. I—" but Jevons waited to hear no more. He fled through the door and the partners heard the outer door of the office slam.

"The most thorough scoundrel I have ever had the pleasure of knowing," said the young man calmly. "And now that we have disposed of that matter, let us take up the other. Mr. Hadman, I would like to ask you to step out for a moment, if you please. I want a word with Mr. Gibney alone."

Hadman left, though with no good grace. When Gibney was alone with the stranger he said: "I don't know how I can thank you for exposing that villain; but I will try. And now, your price—"

"By George!" broke in the stranger. "Look at that! He was pointing out the window. Involuntarily Gibney turned to look, and when he returned his gaze to the room the young man stood before him—transformed. Gone was the swathing bandage; gone the derby hat, and with its going a cascade of golden hair fell rippling to the young man's waist, and Gibney looked into the face of—

"Alice!" he cried. "What—how—why—"

"Oh, Phil, darling, I wanted to tell you at first, but you were so cross and grouchy that I thought I'd give you a little wee lesson. And oh, Phil, it was such fun! Here's your old stock—I bought it with my own money, and it's—guess what? My birthday present to you! And oh, Phil, darling, kiss me, won't you?"

Hadman, impatient at the delay, opened the door and started to enter. He got as far as the threshold, then paused with a look of utter amazement on his face. The look gradually faded to a grin of understanding, and he tiptoed out, closing the door softly behind him.

ANT LION TRAPS HIS PREY

Remarkable Ingenuity Displayed by Small Creature in Securing Food Especially Favored.

One of the most crafty of insects is the ant lion larva. This tiny creature dotes on ants of all sizes and species, and as it is not swift of movement it must trap its victims. It does this by making a cone-shaped pit in the sand. These pits are about an inch deep and two inches across. When it is complete the ant lion buries itself in the very center, with only its head and strong-curved mandibles in sight. It then patiently awaits the curious ants. Ants are Paul Prys, and have a tremendous curiosity. The little depression attracts their attention, and they come to its edge and peer down into it.

The larva at once starts into a fury of action. It begins a digging operation and at the same time hurls grains of sand in all directions. The sand thus tossed begins to roll down the depression and carries with it other grains of sand until a miniature landslide results. The curious ant is caught in the slide and goes tumbling down to the center where the hard, sharp mandibles of the lion seize it, and the poor victim is shaken back and forth until it is dazed, whereupon the lion proceeds to dine with relish, tossing the empty husk of body outside the hole, once the meal is over.

MAKE BUSINESS OF SAVING

Wise Administration of One's Income Is the Foundation Stone of Building of Success.

Saving part of the income ought to be the rule of every man's life. Of course, this may be overdone, though it doesn't happen very often. To make a business of saving, a profession of economizing, a trade of thrift, is likely to develop a narrow nature, even as reckless spending develops habitual improvidence. Which state of man is the worse?

To use good judgment in saving and spending alike—that's the idea. Ruskin put it in another way:

"Economy no more means saving money than it means spending money: it means administration of a house; its stewardship; spending or saving, whether money or time or anything else, to the best possible advantage."

The man whose wife spends his income as fast as he earns it keeps his nose flattened on the grindstone. The day will come when his earning capacity will be gone and no preserves will be found on the pantry shelf.

It is the same if the husband is the spender and the wife the saver. The best plan is when both follow Ruskin's idea of administration and stewardship, saving and spending with common sense and due attention to appropriate living.—Minneapolis Journal.

To Tell Time With Your Hands.

Hold your thumbs touching one another horizontally and extend the forefingers perpendicularly. Now hold the hands toward the sun so the shadow of one finger falls upon the other or upon the thumb of the other hand. Where the thumbs join is twelve o'clock, the tip of one finger 6 a. m., that of the other 6 p. m. The shadow will tell you what time it is with more accuracy than you can estimate it from the sun's position in the sky, after you have learned through experimenting what are the approximate "hour marks" on your improvised "clock." However, it should be remembered that these positions will change with the seasons, according as the days are long or short.

President Almost Impeached.

Andrew Johnson (1808-1875), seventeenth President of the United States, was almost impeached in 1868. Eleven articles charged the President with high crimes and misdemeanors in connection with various matters, the most important of which was the removal of Edwin McMasters Stanton, secretary of war, in disregard of the tenure-of-office act. The trial before the United States senate, sitting as a court, began March 5 and ended May 16. Thirty-five senators voted for conviction and nineteen for acquittal. The vote lacking one of a sufficient number to convict, he was acquitted.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Mrs. Mary Butler, who had reached the advanced age of 108 years, died recently at her home in So. Boston.

Three Lowell, Mass., policemen have reported to the police department that a total of $137.50 had been stolen from their pockets in Merrimac sq.

Spring activities got a setback in Jonesport, Me., last week by a fall of nearly three inches of snow, somewhat interfering with baseball practice and early gardening.

Harry J. Orr, 22, charged with the murder of his wife on March 21, 1920, in New Haven, Conn., was sentence to state prison for life. He was captured in San Francisco a month after his wife was found shot to death.

F. E. Putnam of Lowell, Mass., had a concrete sidewalk laid in 1919 and, so doing, inadvertently covered a peony bulb. He sais that the plant is now in the sunlight again, having forced its way through a layer of tarred cobbles and more than an inch of solid concrete.

Lowell liquor officers in arranging to send seized liquor to State headquarters found that the greater portion of the contents of cans was water, the center of the cans was fitted with a small sized funnel, while the rest was filled with water. The seizure was made March 5.

Mrs. Irene Nikituk, aged 27, Springfield, Mass., was instantly killed by leaping from a fourth story window in a block, where she had gone, supposedly to visit friends. She was committed to an insane hospital last June and was recently released on the request of her husband to assist in the care of their two young children.

Peter Longe, who was found guilty of second degree murder for the killing of Owen Hayes at Fairhaven, Vt., was sentenced to life imprisonment in the State Prison by Judge Sherman R. Moulton. Before imposing sentence the court overruled a motion of the defense that the verdict be set aside as against the evidence.

Pres. R. J. Aley of the University of Maine announces that the College of Law would not be reopened for the present. This action by the trustees was made necessary, he said, by the failure of the Legislature to provide an appropriation to cover the necessary expenses. The trustees asked the Legislature for an appropriation of $15,000 for this purpose, but the request was not granted.

By the terms of the will of the late Cyrus C. Mayberry, Boston attorney, filed in the Suffolk Probate Office, $10,000 is left to the town of Casco, Me., The will provides that one-half the income of this sum shall be expended for schools, while the other half shall be for the care and maintenance of the highway leading from the Otisfield line to the Raymond line.

The first blood test to determine the paternity of a child to be made in Massachusetts, will be made in Springfield, Mass. The child in question is that of Doris Foley, Thomas Crover is alleged to be the father, while he declares that the father is George Webb, a soldier at Fort Hamilton, New York. The latter denies it. Crover is a defendant in the District Court.

"The General Court must have public opinion behind it in order to repeal or modify any of the revenue-eating provisions of existing law," said Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long in speaking before the Massachusetts Tax Collectors Association. He said there is a duty upon chambers of commerce and other business organizations to reduce the demands upon state, city and town treasuries.

By a rollcall vote of 17 to 14, the Massachusetts State Senate refused to order to a third reading the House bill to reduce the period of waiting under the workmen's compensation law. The measure provides that in cases where disability continues more than four weeks the compensation shall date from the day of injury, instead of having the present waiting period of 10 days.

The police in a raid on a house on Lincoln street, Worcester, Mass., following complaints about actions in the place, discovered that the hot water compartment of the kitchen stove had been turned into a cache for morphine. Instead of using the space for heating water, the police report it had been disconnected from the hot water tank, and they found in it a tin box containing 25 one-quarter grains of the drug, 12 empty tin boxes, a hypodermic syringe and a spoon.

The Boston and Maine railroad shops, Concord, closed for a week, starting Monday. It is understood that the plan of closing the shops one week in three will be continued until Sept. 1 and while the 700 or more men affected are not altogether pleased with the idea, the only alternative was a complete shut-down of the plant, as the national agreement under which the railroads are operated prohibits any time work and does not include a definite shut-down if conditions warrant.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET

Week of April 11-16, 1921

(Prepared by the United States Bureau of Markets)

Fruits and Vegetables

Cabbage and spinach advanced under light receipts, while potatoes and new onions were lower and other important lines about steady. Buying demand was quiet in practically all lines, showing life only for those commodities which were in unusually light supply.

Good New York State Baldwin apples were in light supply and advanced slightly to $5.50-$6.00 a barrel. Maine Ben Davis from common storage closed 25c higher at $3

ESTABLISHED 1883.

The Oxford Democrat.

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, April 26, 1921

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 3 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.

JOB PRINTING:—New type, fast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our business complete and popular.

SINGLE COPIES.

Single copies of THE DEMOCRAT are five 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.
	Stevens Pharmacy.
Norway,	Noyes Drug Store.
	Stone's Drug Store.
	A. L. Clark Drug Co.
Buckfield,	A. L. Newton, Postmaster.
Paris Hill,	Mrs. Maud Andrews, Post Office.
West Paris,	Samuel T. White.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Central Maine Power Co.
Norway National Bank.
Brown, Buck & Co.
Z. L. Merchant.
Lee M. Smith Co.
Ripley & Fletcher Co.
W. J. Wheeler & Co.
Found.
Lost.
Wanted.
Probate Notices.
Raymond C. Dunham.
2 Road Petitions.

Here and There.

Captain Kidd is dead and his many fortunes are still hid; yet there are people who hunt for them even at this far off day. There are other hidden treasures, however, and other hunters. The latest appears to be on the uninhabited island of Pinaki in the Society group. It seems that about sixty years ago they had one of their periodic revolutions in Peru, South America, and during the confusion four men looted a church, obtaining rich treasure of gold and precious stones. They obtained a schooner and sailed for Australia, but as they possessed no papers concluded not to try to enter any port, but bury the treasure on the above named island until such time as they could charter a small sailing vessel and proceed to that island on some alleged trading enterprise. The unexpected happened, however. Two of the number were killed by bush boys. The other two lived on, but somehow could not make connections with their treasure. They became old men, and one of them on his death bed told another party about the treasure, when hunting again began. This was in the years 1912 and 1913, but there were no results. One man has spent eight years hunting for this treasure. This present year a new clue has been discovered in Tahiti, and a new expedition started for Pinaki.

Dr. James F. Albion, pastor of the Congress Square Universalist Church, Portland, recently delivered a sermon on a text considered to be an utterance of the Apostle Paul and reading: "Count it all joy when you fall into diverse temptations." Most people find joy in temptation all right, but not everybody, perhaps, knows that it is sanctioned by Holy Writ. Most everybody tumbles to joyous kinds of temptations, as what is not joyous rarely tempts. The great trouble with temptations is "the morning after." There is likely to be a headache after indulging in a joyous temptation. Most people would like to cut out "the morning after," but few have succeeded. Paul evidently knew about "the morning after" and tried to cut it out, and one wonders if he succeeded. But any way, he says, "count it all joy," which would seem to indicate he thought it all right to raise the deuce and try to get rid of the consequences, instead of raise the deuce and then round up and take the consequences.

America is supposed to be a democratic country, yet we have a king and a crown prince here; although it seems we are in danger of losing both. Most of one's recollections of gypsies are not pleasant—a mob of dirty men, women, children, dogs and cooties—yet they are able to support royalty and have a king. Zitho, who reigns over 1641 families wandering somewhere within the confines of the United States. Zitho came from Serbia when his father was king of these wandering hordes. Zitho has a son, Ephraim Demitro, who in turn has a son, John, eight years old, the hope of the tribes. John is sick in a hospital in Detroit, fighting for recovery from pneumonia. The aged grandfather and chieftain has been at his side for days, and members of the tribe have come to see him, some coming from quite distant places as New York, New Orleans, Chicago and San Francisco.

There is a fine set of whiskers in Congress this session—the like not having been seen there for twenty years. The set is owned by William O. Atkinson of the Sixth Missouri District, and will knock out anything they had in Congress in old Populist days. The beard has not been accurately measured yet, but is said to be two and one-half feet long by one foot wide. Why Mr. Atkinson supports these whiskers is hard to say, but as he comes from a Democratic district, and has been trying eight years to change the political complexion of it, maybe he has been too busy to shave or have his beard trimmed.

When a thing is so small it can be lost without much prospect of recovery the old saw is trotted out about the needle lost in the hay mow. Well, last week there was about such a case in a Toledo, Ohio, hospital. A man accidentally threw the hospital's supply of radium down a catch basin. It was a little thing, but it was worth $6000. It was so valuable an electroscope was sent for to be used in the search for it. The instrument, it is said, would detect radium at three hundred feet distance. At the writing of this item it had not been found. It was insured, however.

Lovers of White Mountain scenery and climbers will have an added interest this year as there are several interesting anniversaries occurring during the next few months. To begin with Crawford Notch was discovered in 1771, so that event is just 150 years in the past. It also happens that 1921 is the one hundredth anniversary of the first ascent of Mount Washington by a woman; also the sixtieth anniversary of the opening of the carriage road from the Glen to the summit of Mount Washington.

That it was rather difficult to tell what is news and what is propaganda in newspapers and magazines in these days, and that it was the duty of teachers to distinguish between the two was the opinion advanced by Dr. Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates College, in an address before some 69 members of the Teachers' association of South Portland and Cape Elizabeth at the Falmouth Hotel recently. Dr. Gray also stated that he he did not believe this country would make much national or international progress until this is done.

Frank Allen, a young artist whose summer home is at Spruce Point, at Boothbay, is planning to develop a prodigious amount of talent this summer. He is to bring with him this season an art class of forty people, who will camp out during the sunny weather, and use a building acquired by Mr. Allen as a studio on rainy days. The former Pierce and Brewer store in the building known as the Naval Barracks is the one he has rented for this purpose.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

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

Paris Hill.

Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every Sunday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday evening service at 7:30. Thursday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Charlotte F. Hammond and her mother are returning to their home, Benham Cottage, the first of May.

Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling during the past week: Esther Curtis, Alma Marston, Mildred Everett, Evelyn Cummings, Karlton Andrews, Gertrude Everett, Charlotte Daniels.

The Paris Hill school will do its bit for the Near East Relief during the present week. If there are any who have not already given all they wish there will be an opportunity to swell this fund for a most worthy cause.

The Community Club is planning to have its regular monthly supper and entertainment on Tuesday evening, May 3d. Further notice next week.

Mrs. Olive Thompson Lunt and two children arrived at their summer home here Saturday, coming from St. John, N. B., where they have been visiting relatives.

Henry Shaw, who has been working on the Norway branch of the Grand Trunk Railway, has finished work there and gone to Berlin, N. H., for a while.

Quite a number from here attended the drama given by the West Paris Grange at South Paris Grange Hall last Friday night, and reported a very enjoyable evening.

The monthly missionary meeting will be held with Mrs. Frank Hammond Friday afternoon at half-past three.

The lecture on China, which was to have been given last Friday evening, was postponed on account of so many wanting to go to the drama at South Paris.

Mrs. Mary Millett of Norwood, Mass., is the guest of her brother, Scott Colby.

Rev. Helen H. Carlson was in Boston several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Owen of Dixfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Atwood.

E. B. Curtis has a fancy pair of work horses on his farm.

Dance at Academy Hall Tuesday evening this week, Shaw's orchestra, three pieces. Dance at 8:30.

North Hartford.

Samuel Doloff Webster passed away Sunday night, April 17, at the home of Percy Davenport after a long and painful illness of asthma, followed by heart trouble. He was born in Lovell Feb. 28, 1873, son of the late G. Stephen and Abagail Webster. He had worked on the place where he died for the past ten years, always being a home body and a very efficient and ingenious worker. He leaves to mourn his loss several cousins and a sister, Mrs. Flora Dunn of Sumner, besides a host of friends, among whom he will be greatly missed. He possessed a most generous spirit, always ready and willing to share with those who were less fortunate than himself. Funeral was held Wednesday at 10 A. M., Rev. W. G. Berkeley of East Sumner officiating. Burial was in the family lot at Pleasant Pond Cemetery, West Sumner.

Henry Brown and Jane Oldham are in very poor health.

Elizabeth Henry and daughter Phila are to work at "Green Acres" for Laurie Poland this summer.

Mabel Davenport and son Harry are quite ill at this writing.

Martha Cash and daughter, Minnie Robbins, of West Paris, are assisting at the home of Percy Davenport.

Dana Norton of Livermore is moving his family on to the farm he purchased of Francis Sargent.

William Jordan, Hattie Reed and children are guests of Leavia Buxton.

Susie Garey is caring for her daughter, May Cash.

Addie Trask and three children, Winetta, Roberta and Leora, have returned home after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess of Frye.

Harold Parsons has just purchased a new Brunswick victrola.

T. B. W. Stetson and daughter Marion were in Livermore on business recently.

Ruth Gammon is teaching the school at Tyler Corner.

Andover.

Miss Ellen Akers was at Rumford last week.

Irene Bartlett, a student of Hebron Academy, was at her home recently.

Amelia Marston and Mary Hewey have gone to Upper Dam to work for the summer.

Mrs. Willard Newhall of Portland is visiting relatives in town.

Frinda Gordon and Mrs. Jack Warren were at Rumford Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Learned is in Dr. McCarty's Hospital for treatment.

Fred Richards of Auburn was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Richards, last week.

East Bethel.

Farmers are working on their land.

Henry Roberts of Andover sheared sheep for C. M. Kimball the past week.

Mrs. Octavia Bean was last week's guest of her son, Freeborn Bean, and family in Rumford.

Russell L. Swan drives out in a new Ford car recently purchased.

G. F. Rich and auto party of Berlin, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mrs. B. J. Russell, who has been a guest at Porter Farwell's, has moved from Hanover to her new home at Rumford Falls recently purchased.

Mrs. S. E. Rich of Berlin, N. H., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned to her teaching in the schools of Dover, N. H.

H. E. Bartlett has moved to the home of his son, Walter E. Bartlett, in Bethel village.

Guy Bartlett has recently purchased a new pair of heavy work horses.

Porter Farwell and F. B. Howe have recently purchased a new work horse.

Albany.

Perry A. Bean, who is a civil engineer in Denver, Colo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. Bean, last week.

Malcolm Leighton has bought an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were called to Lovell Wednesday by the death of his brother, George Andrews.

Forrest Churchill went to Bethel Wednesday after a load of grain for Herbert I. Bean.

Mrs. Gallagher visited Mrs. A. G. Bean last week.

Our roads have been very bad, but I saw the road machine out to-day, so I think they will be better soon.

Mrs. A. G. Bean had a nice box of smelts sent to her from Bryant's Pond this week.

Dr. Bradbury came over from Norway Tuesday and operated on Isaiah Haselton's neck. He is comfortable.

Abel Andrews got word that his brother George had passed away. George Morey took him and his wife to the funeral Tuesday. It is only a short time since they were called to the funeral of his sister.

Perry Bean came home to his father's last Saturday.

Mrs. O. J. Cross celebrated her 86th birthday the 14th. She and her son Elmer called on her sister, Mrs. Gusta Cross, at Bethel. She has been very sick lately, so her daughter came home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston went to South Paris Saturday and back Sunday, to see his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Keniston.

Charles Fernald and daughter, Mrs. P. N. Flint, were at Bethel Monday.

W. I. Beckler and Ben Inman hauled the lumber from the mill for John Adams' house Wednesday.

The selectmen were at the town house assessing taxes the first of the week.

Mr. Leighton, road commissioner, has been out with a crew and road machine repairing the road.

Ellsworth Wilbur does C. G. Beckler's chores while he is away on the road business.

The grass and buds are growing fast the last few days.

West Paris.

Mrs. E. M. Heath of Auburn has been a recent guest of Mrs. Mary Curtis.

Rev. H. F. Aldrich, the new pastor at the Methodist church, preached his first sermon Sunday.

The Young People's Christian Union will hold a social and pie supper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Ellingwood started for Scotland last week to visit relatives. She expects to be gone a year. Mr. Ellingwood has stored his goods, and is working for F. A. Dunham at North Paris.

Miss Nellie Nickerson is receiving a visit from her sister from Lewiston.

The drama, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," was repeated at Grange Hall Wednesday evening, and on Friday it was presented at South Paris for the benefit of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Josephine Bates and Mrs. C. E. Stearns attended a meeting of the Sunshine Club at Paris Hill Thursday.

Miss Laura Barden is working in the post office at South Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler were in Lewiston Thursday.

Roy Perham is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham, before going to Pennsylvania, where he has an engagement on a base ball team for the season.

Miss J. L. Bradbury of Lewiston has been a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. M. G. Bradbury.

The necessity of better fire protection in West Paris, also the need of fire escapes on Grange Hall, was plainly brought to mind, when a large kerosene lamp was knocked off a stand at the drama Wednesday evening. Although there was no explosion, the oil caught fire on the floor, and a lively blaze was started, which was quickly extinguished by Alfred Perham, who with great presence of mind threw his coat on the fire, and it was smothered.

Bryant's Pond.

Coal is selling here for fifteen dollars per ton.

Many of the farmers are shipping their potatoes to Boston.

Miss Thelma Farnum who is attending Bliss College was at home over last Sabbath.

C. Lester Heath who has been in poor health for several months went to the Central Maine Hospital for treatment last Friday. Those from here who have visited him at the hospital report that his condition has not improved.

Repairs are being made on the village telephone lines.

This week there has been an abundance of smelts running up the several brooks. Big crowds have been around the streams every night gathering in a supply.

Francis F. Chase, mail clerk, who has been visiting in town for several days, returned to Bangor Monday.

Fred F. Deshon and Harlan Staples were in Lewiston Thursday on business.

Joseph D. George of Milton has sold his store to Mrs. Basha Ackley of East Milton.

North Buckfield.

Miss Abbie Keene is visiting Mrs. Celia Dunham.

Mabury Mayhew of Auburn is stopping at M. A. Warren's for a while.

Quite a goodly number from Mountain Grange visited Pleasant Pond Grange Wednesday. A good time was reported.

Mrs. Lydia Varney went to Locke's Mills Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cora Crockett.

Everett Pearson has moved his family back to the Amos Foster rent.

Mrs. Ralph Cooper and son, who have been visiting her parents at Pawtucket, R. I., have returned home.

Over thirty members of Mountain Grange spent an enjoyable day at Pleasant Pond Grange April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Robbins and daughter of Berlin, N. H., were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowe, the week-end.

Mr. Philips of Salem, Mass., has been visiting Lawrence Smith.

Elwyn DeCoster is at home for the summer.

Westley Scott is working for P. B. Dunn.

Roy Bradbury is running a fish cart.

Heald Bros. have their sawing nearly finished.

Merle Jack has purchased a farm at North Norway. They will move soon.

East Sumner.

Miss Ethel Keene of Mechanic Falls was in town on Wednesday with a line of millinery goods. A large crowd was out to see the goods and partake of the circle dinner.

Three new Ford touring autos are added to the list this spring in this vicinity. One for Ray Keene has already arrived. One each for Wilmer Bradeen and Harry Russell are expected soon. High passenger rates on the railroad will not affect everybody but it has increased the sale of autos. The auto has evidently come to stay.

West Sumner.

Freeman Farrar is very sick.

Road work began April 13. Ed Cole is road commissioner in the west part of the town.

Mrs. James Buck is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Davenport.

Evelyn Buck has gone to South Weymouth, Mass., to work.

The quarantine has been lifted from the families of Lynn Dyer and V. G. Barrett, who have had scarlet fever.

Mrs. Emily Young has gone to work for Mrs. H. D. McAllister of North Paris.

Mrs. George Dyer is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wheeler have gone to Lewiston on a visit.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox in the loss of their twin sons, which were born recently. Mrs. Cox, who is in Norway, is very sick.

C. M. Heald of Buckfield has moved to West Sumner.

North Waterford.

Carl Barker, who was sick last week, is at work again for Henry Durgin.

The bridge is up in Bisbeetown near Roland Littlefield's.

Charles Marston and wife and her aunt, Mrs. Anna Paige, from St. Louis, were in Norway Saturday.

There was a good crowd at the dance at Grange Hall Saturday night.

Merl Morse is building a camp in Bisbeetown. He works for Henry Durgin.

Mr. Callahan, who runs the board saw at Durgin's mill, is sick.

News was received here Tuesday of the death of Miles Adams, who was burned some time ago.

Gardner McAllister stopped Sunday night at Mrs. E. J. Paige's. Monday morning he and his brother Dustin started for Berlin, N. H., to visit their sister.

Nora Abbott is gaining slowly.

Jesse Littlefield, who has been sick the last two months, began work Monday, running the engine at Brown's mill.

Northwest Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mills have returned home from Vienna, where they have worked all winter.

John Carlton is visiting in Gorham, N. H.

Henry Rolfe of West Bethel called on his folks Sunday.

Miss Elva Rolfe of Vienna is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rolfe.

Mrs. Z. W. Mills has returned home from Norway, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Percy Proctor. Miss Marion returned with her grandmother.

Canton.

Account project leader, D. A. Bisbee, called a meeting of the account group last week to start farm accounts. County Agent Lovejoy was present to assist in taking inventories and getting the accounts under way. The following men were present: D. A. Bisbee, W. F. Gillespie, Fred Stetson, D. H. Stevens and C. F. Tripp.

There is considerable interest among dairymen in the organization of a cow test circle or association, as well as in the carrying on of an advanced registry work by the farmers who have pure bred cattle. Livestock leader, A. H. Stevens, hopes with the assistance of the county agent to form an association which will hire a tester for a year. County Agent Lovejoy is now trying to arrange for the assistance of the state livestock leader in the formation of this association some time in the latter part of this month.

Bethel.

There was a supper and reception at the Methodist vestry and church parlor for their pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton, who are back for the coming year. Also the reception celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy's home-coming, after having spent the winter in the South.

Mrs. Millie Clark spent a number of days with Mrs. B. W. Kimball last week.

Mrs. Fred Hall has a little child. Her mother, Mrs. O. R. Buck, is helping them with the house work.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook has been chosen as one of the prize speakers of Bates College.

A. Gerald Smith, a life-long resident of this town, passed away at his home in Mayville last Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness of some years. He was born in Bethel sixty-three years ago. In 1885 he married Miss Ada M. Gilchrist, who survives him. The funeral took place Thursday, Rev. C. W. Curtis in attendance.

William Forbes, who hurt his foot and had two toes taken off, is visiting his brother, D. M. Forbes.

Miss Maria Robertson, who has been spending the winter with her sister in Augusta, has returned home.

Junior declamations were held Friday at the academy.

Miss Mae Cross of Arlington, Mass., visited with friends here last week.

Miss Mary Chapman, who has spent the winter in Portland, has reopened her home for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Lyon accompanied Mrs Harry Lyon and daughter Elinor to Portland last Tuesday, where they operated for a mastoid abscess. Mrs. Harry Lyon will remain with her daughter.

The supper given under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Burbank and Mrs. W. B. Twaddle to the young people of the Universalist church last week, Monday evening, was a complete success. The smaller children were entertained with games from four o'clock till the six o'clock supper. After the supper all, numbering about fifty, joined in singing college and popular songs, with Miss Dorothy Goodnow at the piano, and Carl Anderson with the violin. After the singing a short program was given, which was much enjoyed, then the evening was given over to games and guessing contests, which closed a very interesting social good time.

The men of the Congregational church and parish gave a supper and entertainment last Tuesday evening which was much enjoyed. Over 120 sat down to the bountiful supper provided by the men of the parish. It consisted of clam chowder and all kinds of pastry. And such waiters, with the ebony color; and how stolcally they stood behind the chairs without a smile. How gladly we tipped them after the eats. The entertainment, which consisted of a mock town meeting, was a complete success. The warrant was read by Prof. F. E. Hanscom, after which F. B. Merrill was elected moderator, with Mr. A. Van as collector of votes. The men are to be congratulated on making a hit.

The sermon by Rev. S. T. Achenbach at the Congregational church on Sunday, April 17, was so well enjoyed by all who went that a request was given to have it printed in the Oxford County Citizen The text was Mark 2:27: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

KIMBALL HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton were in this place one day recently.

Dorothy Haines, who has been ill with grippe and asthma the past three weeks, is much better, and has returned to her school at Bethel.

Lloyd Thompson of Bethel village was at his farm here Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended H. E. Bartlett's auction.

George Harrington of Rumford Falls called at G. L. Haines' one day recently.

G. L. Haines sold a hog to W. C. Bryant of Bethel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haines were at Bethel Friday.

Buckfield.

Miss Lizzie Allen died at her home here Monday afternoon after an illness lasting only a few weeks, at the age of 59 years. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Nellie Alden, of Portland, and three brothers, Frank of West Minot, and Charles V. and W. C. Allen of this town. Miss Allen has been librarian of the Long Library since it was opened. She was a faithful member of the Baptist church, and a member of the Nezinscot History Club. She was the daughter of Charles and Melissa (Cole) Allen and born in this town. The funeral was Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. F. P. Dresser officiating. Beautiful flowers from relatives, friends and the club, and her Sunday School class attested the sympathy and esteem of all who knew her.

Thursday morning a large beaver was seen in the river and he remained all day in the mill ponds furnishing entertainment for a large per cent of the village people.

Stanley Bisbee is having two bathrooms installed in the house recently purchased from C. H. Tuttle.

Monday evening the ladies of the Buckfield Literary Club served a supper at Grange Hall for the benefit of the library. About sixty-five dollars was cleared.

The Master Mason's degree was conferred on two candidates at the regular meeting of Evening Star Lodge, F. and A. M., Monday evening. An oyster supper followed the work.

George M. Atwood and Mr. Barrows of South Paris were in town Thursday.

The high school literary society held a meeting Wednesday evening.

West Peru.

The Tyler pulp drive is now near the mouth of Spear stream and V. W. Farrar is rolling the last of the pine, which will be driven down the stream from Dickvale to Frank Lamb's mill at this place.

The roads are very poor on the stream road. A more liberal use of the road drag would be a great benefit.

They expect to finish sawing spool stock at Dickvale April 27.

J. C. Wyman is ill with bronchitis.

North Paris.

Mrs. E. J. Dunham of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask.

Gordon Abbott, son of A. B. Abbott, is quite sick with measles.

Mrs. Chas. Stevens, Jr., has gone to Norway, where she has a position as teacher.

Mrs. B. C. Lowe has returned from the Central Maine General Hospital, but is in very poor health.

Lee and Sidney Abbott are also ill with measles.

Harlan Childs and several other children in the village are having the measles.

Mabel Bacon is keeping house for Ernest Gammon.

Mrs. C. A. Abbott visited her son, L. M. Abbott, recently.

James E. Abbott has bought the A. T. Hollis farm.

Hebron.

Albert Richardson came up from Portland Saturday and returned home Tuesday. He was the guest of Charles Glover while here, and also called on his old friends.

Malcolm Bearce got home from the Central Maine General Hospital on Saturday, and is doing well. Miss Hackett, the nurse at the Home, looks after him as needed.

Mrs. Annie Bearce came home Sunday from visiting her sister, Miss Nellie Whitman.

The ball game here Saturday between Hebron and Norway Independents was won by Hebron, 7-2.

The game on Tuesday between Norway High School and Hebron scored 10-0 in favor of Hebron.

There was a church supper Tuesday evening with the usual number of students invited.

Mrs. Herbert Bowman has been quite sick with bronchitis, but is some better. Dr. Stewart of South Paris attended her.

Oxford.

The farm account group has been started. Leader H. O. Coy recently called a meeting and the inventories were taken by the members and the cash account started off. The following members of the group were present: A. W. Thomas, A. L. Chaplin, J. V. Hunting, Richard Tyner, John P. Hall.

Locke's Mills.

The dances given by the Boy Scouts have been well attended.

Miss Mildred Wilder of Dorchester, Mass., was a recent guest of Mrs. Don Tebbets.

Belle Chase of Auburn was in town last week, visiting relatives.

George Mason has been appointed road patrol from here to Greenwood City, and Frank Reed will look after the road from here to the Woodstock line.

Mrs. Charlie Day went to the Central Maine General Hospital Wednesday, and was operated on Thursday. It was quite a serious operation, but she is quite comfortable at this writing and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Lena Cummings accompanied her to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin have moved from the village to Clifton Swan's farm.

Maine News Notes.

Three boys were drowned in the Little Androscoggin river Tuesday at Auburn, when a rowboat which they had found on the bank and pushed into midstream was swept over the dam at the Barker mill. The victims were Robert Aube, 13, Philipe Beaulieu, 9, and Romeo Deschenes, 13.

Governor Percival P. Baxter, with his private secretary, Gilbert R. Chadbourne, Col. Harry M. Bigelow of the Third Maine Infantry, and Lieutenant Commander Reuben K Dyer, U. S. N. R., were in Portsmouth, N. H., one day last week, to make an inspection of the new Portsmouth-Kittery bridge. The state of Maine, state of New Hampshire, and the United States Navy department are building a memorial bridge across the Piscataqua River from Portsmouth, N. H., to Kittery, Me. This bridge will cost between one and one-half and two million dollars, and is erected in memory of the soldiers of the world war. Each of the three governments, the United States, Maine and New Hampshire, pays one-third of the cost of the bridge and the work is being done by the Piscataqua River Bridge commission, composed of the secretary of the navy, Governor Percival P. Baxter of Maine, and Ex-Governor John H. Bartlett of New Hampshire.

Oxford County Notes.

John A. Hadley of Rumford was appointed by Governor Percival P. Baxter last week as adjutant general on his staff with rank of brigadier general. General Hadley was born in Machias forty years ago. He served as enlisted man in Company D, 46th Infantry, United States Volunteers, in the Philippine Islands from August, 1899, to June, 1901. He was commissioned an officer in the Maine National Guard in 1908. He served on the Mexican border in 1916 He went to France in the world war as a major in the 103d Infantry, served through the war until the armistice and then with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

An Oxford County man has been appointed an aide-de-camp with rank of colonel on Governor Baxter's staff,—Spaulding Bisbee of Portland, formerly of Rumford. Colonel Bisbee was formerly captain of the militia company in Rumford, and went with it to the Mexican border and into the world war, being discharged with rank of major.

Help! Help!

From the Agricultural Department of our state has gone forth a letter to the selectmen of the several towns for them to appeal to their people to clean up their road sides.

As an inspector, I urge upon you to heed the request. Fire *now* will kill untold numbers of eggs and larvæ of injurious insects and *no birds' nests* will be destroyed which will be the case if fire is used later.

Now is the time to paint the gypsy moth egg clusters. Creosote may be obtained by addressing

GEO. H. BABB, Inspector,
Sebago, Me.

Methodist Pastorates.

Following are the new appointments in Methodist pastorates in Oxford County made at the Maine Methodist Conference just concluded at Biddeford:

Buckfield—Frank Dresser.
Rumford Center—Gardner Wills.
South Paris—H. G. McClauflin.
West Paris—H. F. Aldrich.

WANTED.

To buy a light delivery wagon.
N. A. CUMMINGS,
17 Paris Hill.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners within and for the County of Oxford:

Respectfully represent the undersigned Selectmen of Sumner that public convenience and necessity no longer require the continuance of a certain section of County road in said Town of Sumner, viz., from the residence of Freeman Farrar to the Cyrus Hazelton farm, so called, now owned by Charles W. Starbird.

Wherefore your petitioners, pursuant to a vote of the inhabitants of said Town of Sumner at their last annual meeting, respectfully petition your Honorable Board, after due notice as required by law and a public hearing, to make such discontinuance, in the interest of economy in road maintenance.

Dated at Sumner aforesaid this twentieth day of April, A. D. 1921.

A. P. FALKS,
A. F. DAVENPORT,
H. W. BONNEY,
} Selectmen of Sumner.

SEAL

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

Board of County Commissioners, December session, 1920; held by adjournment April 21, 1921.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the residence of Freeman Farrar in said Sumner, on Thursday, June 8th, next, at ten of the clock A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the Clerk of the Town of Sumner, and also posted up in three public places in said town, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed at South Paris, in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

ATTEST:—
DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

A true copy of said petition and order of court thereon.

ATTEST:—
DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.
17-19

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for the County of Oxford:

Respectfully represents the undersigned, citizens of Buckfield in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, being responsible persons, that public necessity and convenience no longer require the maintenance of that part of the highway leading from Chase's Mills to Hebron Station that is located between the highway leading from Lowell's Corner, so-called, to East Hebron and the highway leading from said Lowell's Corner to Hebron Station.

WHEREFORE, your petitioners respectfully request, after due notice and hearing, that said highway, or such part thereof as your Honorable Board considers proper to discontinue may be discontinued by your Honorable Board.

December 23, 1920.

N. E. MORRILL and twenty others.

(SEAL)

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.

Board of County Commissioners, December session, 1920; held by adjournment April 21, 1921.

UPON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet at the Buckfield Town Hall, in said Buckfield, on Wednesday, June 8th, next, at ten of the clock, A. M., and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition, and of this order thereon, to be served upon the Clerk of the town of Buckfield and also posted up in three public places in said town, and published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed at Paris, in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

ATTEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.

ATTEST:—DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.
17-19

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. For eczema, any skin itching. 60c a box.

AUCTION!

Saturday, April 30th,

at 1:30 P. M.,

I shall sell at auction at my home on the Oxford Road

1 Farm Wagon, 1 Hay Rack,
1 Levelling Harrow for 2 Horses,
1 Mowing Machine.

These tools are nearly new. Shall also sell other farming tools too numerous to mention.

HOWARD A. SWAN.
A. D. PARK, Auctioneer. 16-17

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of

MARY K. LYNCH, late of Dixfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARY HARLOW, Portland, Me.
March 21st, 1921. 16-18

LOST.

In South Paris, Wednesday, near the restaurant, a ten dollar bill. Finder please leave with Harry Lowell at the Record store. 17

Insurance Values.

By this we don't mean quotations of insurance stocks. We mean values in insurance policies as they affect the holder. Insurance policies, like everything else, grade up as good, bad and indifferent.

The Policies written here are of one grade only—THE BEST. The service that goes with them is ditto; the satisfaction that results to Policyholders is great. The members of this agency are specialists in insurance matters.

When you think of insurance, think of

W. J. Wheeler & Co.,

Insurance and Pianos

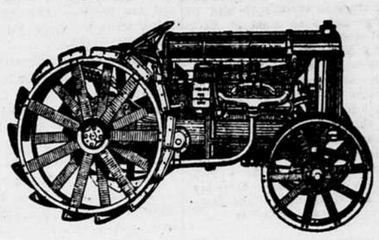
South Paris, - Maine

FOUND.

A purse containing a sum of money.

W. G. CUSHMAN,
17 South Paris.

Fordson



$675 delivered on your farm

Shorter hours on the farm

—The Fordson saves from thirty to fifty per cent of the farmer's time.

Fewer horses on the farm

—The Fordson does the work of from four to six horses.

Less farm help

—One man with a Fordson can do more work easier and with less expense than two men with horses.

More money for the farmer

—A farmer with a Fordson can raise more crops easier and with less expense. He therefore makes more profit.

Ripley & Fletcher Co.,

SOUTH PARIS, BRIDGTON

Insure Your Automobile

We write all kinds of Insurance on your car and would be pleased to quote you rates for Fire, Theft, Liability, Property Damage and Collision Insurance.

Call and hear the Edison Phonograph.

Insurance and Pianos

W. J. WHEELER & CO.,

(INCORPORATED)

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
16tf

MEN'S

CORDOVAN OXFORDS

$9.00

We have a small lot of Men's Cordovan Oxfords that have been sold in many stores for $15.00. Our price is now

$9.00

All sizes from 6 to 11

E. N. SWETT SHOE COMPANY

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2. NORWAY

Z. L. MERCHANT

LIVELY SELLING

In the Ready-to-Wear Department

Every opportunity is offered in the way of a fine variety, up-to-the-minute styles, at prices way below what they were last season. Nearly every one seems surprised at the low prices, didn't think they could get a garment for such a reasonable price.

If you cannot come and see the Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists, let us send you some on memorandum parcel post. We pay postage.

MANY NEW COATS AND SUITS JUST RECEIVED

Piece Goods

We pride ourselves on having a good big stock of goods by the yard in all the most wanted kinds and at most reasonable prices.

COTTON DRESS VOILES in plain and figured, also Silk Stripes in a splendid assortment for your selection. If you cannot come and see these goods, send for samples and get our prices. They will surprise you as they are from 1-4 to 1-2 less than they were last season.

Staple Domestics

such as Percales, Ginghams, Cottons, Crashes, etc., at most reasonable prices. Get our prices on merchandise and be convinced that we can save you money.

Corsets

Have always been a specialty here, even better today. With our Gossard, C. B. A La Spirit, Warner's Rust Proof, and R. & G. as our very popular selling makes.

One Price Cash Store

NORWAY, - - - MAINE

House Cleaning

is with us again, when the ladies get the paint brush and the mop and go on the war path.

Arm yourselves with our labor saving utensils and make the campaign one of pleasure as well as horror for your husbands.

We have a fine line of

Brooms, Brushes, Mops
Wringers, O'Cedar Mops,
Liquid Veneer Mops, Paints
Varnishes, Stains,
Brushes, Polishes, Soaps
Powders, Cleaners, etc.

Our Carpet and Rug Dept

Has now in stock an attractive line of

Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Rugs, Tapestry and Velvet Stair Carpetings, Fibre, Wool and Fibre Rugs, the best low priced rugs on the market, Grass Rugs, the new light-weight floor

The Oxford Democrat

South Paris, Maine, April 26, 1921

SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. Charlotte Rawson has gone to Monmouth.

Miss Annie Muzzy was a recent guest of friends in Bryant's Pond.

Roland French of Kingfield was a recent guest of Ralph R. Butts and family.

Mrs. W. J. Curtis made a visit on her sister, Mrs. L. H. Emery, in West Paris one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray went Wednesday night to Boston, where they will spend a week or more.

Mrs. Addie Q. Wheeler went last Monday for a visit of some weeks to her daughter, Mrs. Roy E. Cole, in Chelsea, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Chandler of Mexico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Chandler Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Wilburger and daughter spent several days recently in East Waterford, guests of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Haskell.

The Women's Auxiliary will hold a sale of aprons, food and candy at Grand Army Hall April 27. Each member is requested to make an apron.

Berne Mitchell, after spending a few days of vacation here, returned Wednesday to Boston, where he is attending the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

David Taylor of Mechanic Falls was in South Paris several days the first of the week. Mrs. Taylor has also been here several days longer than her husband.

A May Festival will be given at Grange Hall, Friday, May 6th, by the children of the first four grades in the village. The complete program will be in next week's Democrat.

Work again at the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening, April 26. Yes, after the work there will be refreshments. Every Sister please bring something for the refreshments.

Miss Flora Murch left Monday morning for a visit to Mrs. William Lewallen in Brooklyn, N. Y. Her mother, Mrs. J. E. Murch, accompanied her as far as Portland, for the day.

Harry Lowell and daughter, Miss Edith, spent Patriots' Day in Bolster's Mills, guests at the home of Elisha Turner. Mrs. Lowell, who has been stopping in Bolster's Mills some little time, returned with them.

The budget committee of the Congregational church have prepared their table of needs for the next year and find the sum desired to be $4,146.00. Some $889.00 has already been raised, leaving a balance of $3,257 needed for the rest of the year.

The following pupils in the Pleasant Street school received 100 per cent for the week: Third Grade, Madlyn Bell, Gertrude Titus, Lucinda Ripley and Louis Kirschner. Second Grade, Hazel Mosher, Ismay Aldrich, Reta Thurlow and Francis Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Morton recently visited Mrs. Morton's aunt, Mrs. Angie B. Foster, of Dry Mills. There was quite a family party at Mrs. Foster's consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers, Frank P. Knapp, Eugene Foster and son Silas, and Mrs. Mabel F. Goss, all residents of Dry Mills.

Ralph E. Sturtevant has sold his farm, the Corbett place, in the Tubbs District, to Matti Kahkonen, and has bought the house of Donald P. Chapman on Main Street near the Grand Trunk crossing. Mr. Sturtevant has already begun moving in. Mr. Chapman and family will move into a rent over the store of the N. Dayton Bolster Co.

The Patriots' ball Tuesday evening called out a crowd which is said to have been the largest ever assembled in Grange Hall since it was built. Decorations were patriotic in design, and the lady managers, with Mrs. C. W. Bowker in charge, were untiring in their endeavor to make things go smoothly. Punch was served free by the management. It was a highly enjoyable affair.

The members of the W. H. M. S. of Deering Memorial Church made a surprise call on Mrs. D. F. Faulkner last Tuesday evening, and as a parting token of their esteem during the evening presented Mrs. Faulkner with a sewing screen. Refreshments carried by the guests were served. The membership of the society has largely increased during the years that Mrs. Faulkner has been here.

Rev. Chester Gore Miller officiated at the funeral of Granville Grant at Rumford Point Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Grant was an old resident, 75 years of age. On Thursday Mr. Miller officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Gladys Howard Abbott, wife of Stephen Abbott, at the Congregational church at Andover. Mrs. Abbott was 38 years of age. Rev. George Graham, a former pastor of the Andover Congregational church, happening to be in town, assisted in the service.

Grand Trunk Agent George A. Doran did some landscape gargening on the station grounds last week. The pointed end of the lawn next the Main Street crossing has been re-seeded and along the center has been built a mound of black cinders and upon each sloping side is the name of the station "South Paris" in white-washed pebbles, showing from both train and street. It adds much to the attractiveness of the grounds. A pipe railing has also been erected along the street side to protect the new barberry hedge and prevent encroachments on the lawn.

Miss S. L. Rounds gave a profitable address on Child Welfare before the Seneca Club and guests at Engine House Hall last Monday evening. Following the address the business of the annual meeting of the Seneca Club was transacted. The report of the treasurer showed that besides the lot for the library there is now on hand a library fund amounting to $4,732.11. Officers of the club chosen for the coming year are:

Pres.—Mrs. Gertrude Littlefield.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Lucia Mason.
Sec.—Mrs. Fanule Eastman.
Treas.—Miss Eva Walker.
Literary Directors—Mrs. Florence Haskell, Mrs. Lunada Stewart.
Press Reporter—Mrs. Margaret Taylor.
Ex. Com.—Miss Grace Thayer, Mrs. Edith Wheeler, Mrs. Agnes Morton.

Following the covered dish supper of the Euterpean Club which was held with Mrs. Alton C. Wheeler last Tuesday evening, the business of the annual meeting was transacted. Officers for the coming year were chosen as follows:

Pres.—Mrs. Nellie Brickett.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Ruth Graves.
Sec.—Mrs. Helen Garcelon.
Treas.—Mrs. Agnes Perkins.
Ex. Com.—Miss Grace Dean, Mrs. Ida Neal, Mrs. Virgie Wilson.
Press Reporter—Mrs. Agnes Morton.
Program Com.—Mrs. Luella Smiley, Mrs. Nellie Brickett, Mrs. Helen Garcelon.

Six new members were added to the club, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Lula Merrill, Mrs. Laura Burke, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. Myra Woodworth and Miss Evelyn Wight, and four of the active members, Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Farnum, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Noyes, were placed on the honorary list.

A most delightful birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. O. B. Merrow, Littlefield's, Auburn, last week, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Merrow's sister, Miss Emma Haskell, formerly of South Paris. There were many presents—hand-painted china, handkerchiefs embroidered, confections in a variety, money and flowers, also the following poem written for the occasion:

Our birthdays are like milestones, dear;
They measure our life—this span;
Then God, the Infinite, draws near,
To carry out His plan.
He hedges our pathway with blessings,
His mercies, like spring showers fall;
On birthdays, with love more caressing
So gracious, this Father of all.—(E. B. K.)

Refreshments were served on hand-painted china, the beautiful work of Mrs. Merrow, and selections from the Victrola were enjoyed during the afternoon. Those present were Mrs. C. L. Shaw, Perkins Ridge, Mrs. M. A. Blake, Miss Mary Rideout, Mrs. A. L. Merrow, Miss Emma Haskell, Mrs. Omar B. Merrow and Mrs. James Kendrie.

Miss Mary B. Coy of Pownal was a week-end visitor of relatives in this village.

Every member of the minstrel chorus is requested to be at the Fire Station Hall Tuesday at 7:30 sharp.

Oxford Pomona Grange will be held with Pleasant Valley Grange at West Bethel the first Tuesday in May, instead of East Bethel as announced last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln were in Turner on the 16th to attend the wedding of their granddaughter, Miss Wavelette Mary Bradford of Turner, who became the bride of Melvin Chester Shaw of Webb's Mills.

The Kosy-Korner Klass held their monthly meeting Saturday evening at the Baptist vestry. Mr. Hammond's class were their guests, and a very pleasant evening was spent with music and games. Refreshments were served.

Rev. D. F. Faulkner, who was placed on the supernumerary list for a year at the Methodist Conference at Biddeford last week, was appointed by the presiding bishop to the Board of Home Missions; also on the Board of Church Location.

The Busy Bees of the Universalist church will entertain Miss Leach's class and Miss Thurlow's class of boys at a box supper and social at Good Cheer Hall Saturday, April 30th. Supper will be served at 5:30 after which there will be a sociable.

Lieut. Winfield Brooks of the United States navy is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brooks, for two weeks. Lieut. Brooks has been stationed for some time on the Pacific coast, but will be on the Atlantic coast after his return to duty.

County Agent Lovejoy has devoted most of the past week to the organization of clubs. He was in Norway Monday making arrangements with Prof. Edward H. Brown to organize clubs there. Wednesday organization was started in Hebron, Thursday in Brownfield, and Friday in Buckfield.

Mrs. Chester Record was called to Portland Saturday by the death of her father, Andrew J. Howard. He was for many years a machinist in the Grand Trunk shops at Gorham, N. H., and for the past thirty years a resident of Portland, most of the time employed by the Smith & Rumery Co. He was 78 years old.

There was a large attendance of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at the annual Odd Fellows' sermon given at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, including twenty members of Canton Alfred S. Kimball, Patriarchs Militant, in their new uniforms. The sermon was by Rev. Edward A. Morris, the pastor of the church.

The annual meeting of the Community Club will be held at Engine House Hall Tuesday afternoon of this week at 2:30. It is hoped to see a good attendance as there is lots of business to transact. Also those who have not already sent their card to Mrs. Fletcher expressing their desire as to what to do with the fair money will please attend to it before that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swett have both been quite ill with old-fashioned grippe or something of the sort, and under the care of a nurse, but are somewhat improved. Their daughter, Mrs. Abbott of Lynn, Mass., has been here for the past week or two, but will return home some time this week. Their son, Vernon B. Swett, has also been here for a short time.

There will be a benefit musical entertainment at Grange Hall on Friday evening for the benefit of Mt. Mica Lodge of Odd Fellows. The program will include selections by the Norway-Paris Band under the direction of Allie Cota and a male quartette from Bates College. Donald B. Partridge will be the reader. This will be one of the entertainments one can not afford to miss.

Ralph B. Penfold and family came from Portland last week, and are at present with his mother, Mrs. W. P. Morton. They are to occupy the B. G. Anderson house on Pine Street. Mr. Penfold has for some time been afflicted with some trouble of the nervous system which affects his muscular movements, and though specialists have been consulted, he has failed as yet to secure permanent relief.

At the meeting called in South Paris Grange Hall Wednesday, for the purpose of getting clubs under way, Mr. A. P. Stearns, Jr., was really swamped with applicants. More than 60 boys and girls have already indicated their interest in becoming members, and no doubt others will fall in line from time to time. The county agent is more than pleased with the interest shown by the boys and girls of South Paris in this connection.

Gentlemen's night was observed at Pythian Hall Saturday evening by the Past Grands Association of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, when some over twenty were present, the rain preventing others from attending. A fine and bountiful supper was served at 6:30. Later Mr. Park gave an informal and interesting talk on the trip to North Carolina which he and Mrs. Park have recently made. There was also a piano solo by Mrs. Chute. The rest of the evening was spent socially.

Quite a portion of Park Street received a coating of concrete last week, although work was delayed the first of the week by the non-appearance of the state inspector and by a holiday; nevertheless Saturday night saw the paving nearly abreast of the fountain in the park. Considering that the cement laying began Wednesday morning, the amount accomplished is almost remarkable. With good weather and favorable conditions, the work should reach Market Square this week, and be completed to the station in about two weeks from now.

The Lone Star Wild West people, who were to show opposite the fair grounds Saturday afternoon, rode through the village prior to opening on their bucking broncos. Dallas L. Benson of Oxford is the proprietor and manager, and there are six riders in the combination who do steer roping, trick riding and expert shooting in genuine Texas style. The outfit will take the road the first week in May, showing in the near by towns of Andover, Rumford, Hanover, Bethel, Gorham and Berlin. On account of the rain of Saturday afternoon, the show here was postponed to this Monday afternoon and evening.

At the adjourned citizens' meeting at Engine House Hall Friday evening, the budget committee made a partial report. This committee consisted of the chairman, Clarence G. Morton, with George F. Eastman, Nelson G. Elder, H. W. Dennison and Robert W. Wheeler. It is the opinion of the committee that the figure named for the rent of the basement of the Odd Fellows' building for a gymnasium, one hundred dollars a month, would be prohibitive. The plan has been advocated, if practicable, of combining the library and a community recreation and social center in one project. The meeting adjourned to next Friday evening at the same place.

For the benefit of Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Lodge, the West Paris people who recently twice played "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" at that place presented it at Grange Hall Friday evening. The hall was filled to capacity, many standing throughout the evening. An orchestra composed of Miss Grace Dean violin, Allie Cota cornet, and Mrs. Ida Neal piano, furnished music between acts and for the short order of dances which followed. The cast of the play was as follows:

Aaron Slick—not as green as he looks, Ellis Doble
Mr. Wilbur Merridew—a crooked speculator, Arthur Dean
Clarence Green—a mysterious young man, Abner Mann
Mrs. Rosy Berry—an Oklahoma widow, Millie Davis
Gladys May Merridew—a sweet young thing, Addie Mann
The Girl in Pink, Nellie Nickerson
Little Sis Riggs—a regular tomboy, Leona Eldon

Not only was the kindness of the visitors appreciated in giving their services for a local organization which has recently suffered loss by fire, but the quality of the performance was also fully appreciated. It was one of the best amateur presentations put on here for some time, and was universally pleasing. In so well balanced a cast it is impossible to select any for special mention, but all played well up to the possibilities of their roles.

Supreme Judicial Court.

MAY TERM, 1921.

Judge—Hon. Warren C. Philbrook.
Clerk—Donald E. Partridge.
Stenographer—Fred S. Rand.
County Attorney—Harry M. Shaw.
Sheriff—Harry D. Cole.
Deputies—John A. Babb, Fred W. Weeks, Ivan Stowe.
Crier—Harry O. Stimson.
Librarian—Walter L. Gray.
Messenger—George H. Davis.

The May term, Supreme Judicial Court, will be held in Rumford, the opening session being on May 10, with the above officers in charge.

The grand jurors will be the same as at the last October and February sessions, this being their last term. They are as follows:

Sumner G. Bean, Albany.
William H. Berry, Fryeburg.
Robert B. Crockett, Woodstock.
Thomas Cunningham, Peru.
Irving S. French, Bethel.
Raymond D. Garland, Porter.
C. M. Howe, Rumford.
Addison Millett, Waterford.
Frank Nottage, Paris.
M. A. Paine, Newry.
Ralph D. Thurston, Andover.
C. F. Tripp, Canton.
Merton A. Warren, Buckfield.
Maynard M. Wentworth, Denmark.
Leslie G. Wellman, Mexico.
A. Chester Witham, Oxford.
H. Walter Brown, Norway.

The traverse jurors recently drawn for this session are:

Frank W. Allen, Buckfield.
W. W. Andrews, Sumner.
H. Alton Bacon, Woodstock.
W. H. Barker, Paris.
Matian C. Bird, Albany.
John Burgess, Peru.
Alden Chase, Woodstock.
H. W. Childs, Canton.
Frank J. Colby, Mexico.
Arthur L. Curtis, Stoneham.
Wilson Dearborn, Canton.
A. A. Dunham, Roxbury.
George H. Dunn, Norway.
Lawrence Dunn, Mexico.
J. O. Gagnon, Rumford.
Raymond S. Gates, Paris.
Grafton B. Gordon, Peru.
William J. Green, Waterford.
E. A. Grover, Andover.
M. W. Hastings, Bethel.
Arthur G. Hayes, Oxford.
Arthur G. Howe, Hanover.
Howard S. Hutchins, Bethel.
George D. Kidder, Rumford.
A. W. Linnell, Magalloway Plantation.
J. A. McMennamin, Rumford.
Henry A. Noyes, Greenwood.
D. S. Perry, Hebron.
George W. Pettengill, Rumford.
A. L. Purkis, Hartford.
V. M. Sargeant, Mexico.
Arthur W. Stowell, Dixfield.
Willis E. Towle, Dixfield.
Fritz J. Tyler, Bethel.
C. A. Young, Byron.

There were four cases assigned from the February term to this term—the first three for Tuesday, the first day, and the last for Wednesday, the second day, as follows:

No. 84. T. B. W. Stetson, exec., vs. Kidder Brothers. John P. Swasey for plaintiff and Alton C. Wheeler for defence.

No. 170. Amanda Gagne vs. Michel Chicoine. G. E. Grua for plaintiff and J. P. Swasey for defence.

No. 183. James Gallant vs. Lawrence Peterson, applt. George A. Hutchins and Nathan G. Foster for plaintiff, and Albert Beliveau and Matthew McCarthy for defence.

No. 88. Andrew A. Barlow vs. Eli W. Stearns. H. H. Hastings for plaintiff and George A. Hutchins for defence.

The continued docket, just issued, is longer than usual, containing 321 civil cases, 21 equity cases and 18 criminal cases.

The Walker Field Day.

Wednesday was an ideal day for A. W. Walker & Son's fifteenth annual field and implement day.

Early in the morning this enterprising firm arranged in display on the field in the rear of the Burnham & Morrill Co.'s corn factory a large amount of agricultural machinery.

There was a large display of plows—the old fashioned swivel, and the newer sulky with single or double shares; harrows—tooth, disk, or culti-practor; manure spreaders, seed planters, cultivators, potato diggers, with Fordson tractors for motive power.

At an early hour farmers and others interested in such a display began to gather on the grounds, arriving by horse or gasoline power, and parking the same on the grounds until they looked like a section of the near by cattle fair in September.

All the display was not out-of-doors, however. Inside the building there were gasoline engines running, to furnish electric lights, to saw wood, milk cows, churn the cream, and to furnish power for a multitude of other things.

At noon the big factory room of the Burnham & Morrill Co.'s plant was turned into a dining hall, where no less than six hundred people partook of the Walker's B & M. baked beans, hot coffee and fancy crackers. Twice the tables were filled.

After the dinner there was speaking.

L. E. W. Johnson, assistant manager of the International Harvester Co., led off. He was followed by L. E. McIntire, our own Waterford farmer; then by G. B. Morrill of the Burnham & Morrill Canning Co., who spoke on the corn situation. The speaking was closed by a talk from Charles S. Tucker of Boston, who is connected with the International Harvester Co.

At the close of the speaking everybody adjourned to the store room of the company, where after the doors and windows were closed and curtained moving pictures were enjoyed, showing the making and operation of machines—yes, and the results of them.

During the afternoon there were demonstrations of the various machines which lasted until nightfall, and thus finished the largest and most successful field day ever held by this company.

Sunday School Association.

The annual meeting of the Central District Sunday School Association of Oxford County will be held at the Federated church, West Paris, on Friday, May 6. Program:

FIRST SESSION—MORNING.

10:00 Devotions.
Greetings.
Appointment of committees.
10:20 The Standard School...District Secretary
The Standard District...County Secretary
10:45 Roll call of schools.
Recognition of best delegation.
11:00 Address—Fundamentals in Religious Education, Rev. E. H. Brewster, Educational Sec'y State S. S. Asso.
11:30 Round table.
12 Dinner.

SECOND SESSION—AFTERNOON.

2:00 Devotions.
2:20 Business.
Officers' reports.
Election and installation of officers.
2:45 School of Methods:
How to Teach Juniors, Miss Ethel Brock, West Paris
Successful Methods with Young People, Mrs. H. A. Markley, West Paris
The Department Superintendent, Miss Nellie Jackson
Music, Congregational church, South Paris
Offering.
3:40 Address—The Greatest Thing in the World and Religious Education, Rev. E. H. Brewster
4:15 Conferences:
Children's Divisions, Miss Susie Parker, Portland
School Administration.....Mr. Brewster
6:00 Supper.

THIRD SESSION—EVENING.

7:30 Devotions.
Offering.
7:50 Address—The Mission of the Home Department.....Miss Susie Parker
Music.
8:20 Missionary Education in the Church School.....Rev. E. H. Brewster

Notes from the Schools.

Pupils in the King school having one hundred per cent in spelling for the week are: Grade 8, Gertrude Cummings, Mary Slattery; Grade 6, Minnie Huotari.

The following pupils in the Porter Street school did not miss in spelling during the week: Grade 3, Howard Twitchell, Harold Nevers, Edward Briggs, Frederick Garcelon, Fred Swan, Chester Cummings, Reginald Hammond; Grade 2, Earl Briggs, Stanley Whitney, Marion Kenney, Pauline Paine, Arline Millett, Austin Record, Ralph Stiles, Christine Noyes, Marjorie Powers, Gilbert Stevens, Perley Swallow.

The last report from the state board of health on a water sample from the village system, from P. C. McGouldrick, division director, is as follows, under date of April 22: "Analysis of the sample of water taken from your public supply which you sent us on April 20th, shows this water to be free from bacteria of intestinal origin. This shows that you are efficiently operating your chlorinator and as long as the water maintains its present condition it can be considered a satisfactory one to use for all purposes."

Dancing at Paris Hill Tuesday night and at South Paris Saturday night. Come and hear Shaw's orchestra of four people playing eight instruments.

Base Ball.

PARIS H. S., 11; BUCKFIELD H. S., 9.

A large crowd witnessed the opening game at the high school grounds, South Paris, Tuesday afternoon. Buckfield jumped into the lead and had Paris High down to a 3 to 9 score until the 6th inning. Paris started a rally with five runs and continued to gain till the game ended. Harland Shaw made his debut in the box for Paris, allowing but three scattered hits in six innings he twirled. Miller's fielding and the hitting of Rhodes, Aldrich, McGinley and C. Hubbard were features.

PARIS H. S.

	ab	h	r	po	a	e
Aldrich, c	5	3	3	8	2	0
Gray, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
McGinley, p-ss	4	2	0	0	4	0
Burnett, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	1
C. Hubbard, rf	5	2	3	1	0	0
Miller, lf	5	1	1	5	0	0
L. Hubbard, 1b	2	0	2	8	0	0
McPhee, ss	0	0	0	0	0	4
Green, 3b	4	3	1	1	1	0
Shaw, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
G. Colby, rf	1	0	1	1	1	0
	38	12	11	27	9	5

BUCKFIELD H. S.

Warren, lf	5	2	0	0	1	1
Rhodes, cf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Hutchinson, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Allen, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	1
Barrows, c	5	0	1	8	3	0
Davis, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Parlin, 2b	5	2	0	4	1	2
Bonney, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Turner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
	39	8	9	24	8	5

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
P. H. S.	1	0	1	0	1	5	2	1	x	—11
B. H. S.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—9

Summary: Two base hits: McGinley 2, Miller, C. Hubbard, Davis. Sacrifice hits: Gray 3, McGinley, Barrows. Hits off McGinley 5 in 3 in., Shaw 3 in 6 in., Hutchinson 12 in 9 in. Struck out by McGinley 1, Shaw 3, Hutchinson 5. Base on balls off McGinley 1, Shaw 0. Hit by pitched ball: by McGinley (Hutchinson) (Allen), by Shaw (Davis), by Hutchinson (Hubbard). Double play, Colby to Hubbard. Umpire, W. Brooks. Scorer, R. Dunham.

At the high school grounds Saturday afternoon Paris High was defeated by Leavitt Institute of Turner, 19 to 1. Much of the game was played in the rain.

Brick Grammar School.

The following had 100 per cent in spelling for the week:

Grade 8, Geraldine Stewart, Marion Hill, Glenda Garcelon, Donald Newell.

Grade 7, Lena Davis, Edythe Kerr, Estella Thurlow, Shirley Bean, Lila Bryant, Henry Plummer, Marion Davis, Bertha Bowker.

Grade 6, Alpha Thayer, Ina Chapman, Bessie Corbett, Henry Merrill, Etta Knightly, John Chandler, Toini Cummings, Madelyn Record, Myrtle Bryant, Martha Barrows, Hilda Cummings, Jennie Swett, Roy Young, Clara Nevers, Bernice Thurlow, Albert Morse, Ava Hatch, Harry McGinley.

Grade 5, Hugh Morton, Edwin Whitney, Wilda Cole, Stella Mills, Kenneth Davis, Bernard Dumas, Alice Jacobs, Rama Judd, Mabell Davis, Pauline Thurlow, Clifford Russell.

A slide lecture was given at the Brick Thursday night on "Beauties of Nature." About fifty-five were present.

Norway Fish and Game Association.

At the annual meeting of the Norway Fish and Game Association at Beal's Tavern Monday evening, April 18, the report of the secretary and treasurer was as follows:

Cash April 1, 1920	$188.47
Dues paid 1920	110.00
May dividend	3.76
November dividend	4.92
Total	$307.15
Paid printing, postage, etc.	$ 23.53
Paid Town of Norway on wharf	57.23
Total	$ 80.76
Amount in savings bank April 18, 1921	$226.39

The following facts were brought out. The secretary handled nearly 200 non-resident fishing licenses last year, and the Norway Fish and Game Association is rated at Augusta as one of the best in the state. Many non-resident members are supporting the association and this is greatly appreciated.

One hundred dollars, voted by the executive committee to the town toward building or maintaining a public wharf, has been wisely expended. This convenience, built on the shore above Sampson's boat house, is a substantial affair and something long needed.

The association has directed its energies to stocking Lake Pennesseewassee with trout the past year. More than the usual number of fingerlings have been secured. Bass appear to be on the increase, as this fishing was excellent last season with many noted anglers after them.

Dr. Charles I. Fogg.

Dr. Charles I. Fogg passed away at his home in Norway on Thursday night at about 10 o'clock. His death came suddenly from heart trouble. On the Sunday before, Dr. Fogg suffered a slight shock but rallied and was out of doors on the day he died.

He was born in Harrison August 18, 1848, the son of Stuart B. and Mary E. (Barrows) Fogg. Fifty-three years ago he married Miss Georgianna Harmon of Naples. By her he had nine children, who survive him, William of Lewiston, Mrs. Effie Allen of South Paris, Mrs. Ida Smith of Auburn, Mrs. Jennie Seavey, who lives in Massachusetts, Mrs. Minnie Ray of Lisbon, Benjamin of Florida, Bert of South Paris, Walter of Pennsylvania and Lester of Lovell.

After his marriage he lived in South Paris, then moved to Oxford. For many years he owned a farm in Millettville. A few years ago he bought the Small place on Spring Street, where he died. During all this time he did veterinary work as a side line.

Beside his widow and the above children, he leaves two brothers, George O. Fogg of Norway and Samuel L. Fogg of South Paris, also one sister, Mrs. Eva Richardson of Portland.

Fire Wardens.

Forest Commissioner Forrest H. Colby has announced the appointment of the following forest fire wardens for the Androscoggin waters in Oxford County and near by territory:

Township 3, Range 3, Stetsontown, Rangeley Plantation, Washington Plantation, Perkins Plantation, Township No. 6, north of Weld, Sandy River Plantation, Andover North Surplus, Andover West Surplus, C Surplus, Richardsontown, Magalloway Plantation, Lincoln Plantation, Lynchtown, Oxbow, Grafton.

Chief Warden—S. F. Peaslee, Upton.
Watchman—Calvin T. Fox, Wilson's Mills.

Deputy Wardens—Lewis P. Chadwick, Wilson's Mills; John H. Martin, Canton; G. E. Allen, Middle Dam; C. O. Demerritt, Ketchum; George C. Linnell, Wentworth Location; W. H. Morrison, Gorham, N. H.; John Delaney, Berlin, N. H.; Charles Goggins, Houghton; J. A. Mooney, Wentworth Location, N. H.; H. C. Coombs, Berlin, N. H.

Mrs. Mary C. Green.

Mary C., widow of Vernon C. Green of Shelburne, N. H., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Carr, at Yarmouthville April 16.

Born in Shelburne Feb. 10, 1849, the daughter of James H. and Adeline (Green) Hebbard, Mrs. Green came of pioneer stock, her grandfather being one of the first settlers of that township. She leaves six surviving children: Archie L. of Lempster, N. H.; Lottie A., wife of Walter F. Carr, Yarmouthville; Albert L. of Lewiston; Myrtle L., wife of Ernest W. Sturtevant, West Peru; Bertha E., wife of Charles L. Brown, Rumford; George V. of Livermore Falls; also thirteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Paris High School Notes.

The teachers' training class has been observing at the Shurtleff and Brick schools during the last two weeks. On Thursday some of them had their first attempt at conducting a recitation.

The household goods of the late William B. Edwards will be sold at auction at his former residence Tuesday afternoon of this week at 1:30.

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 30c and 60c, at all stores.

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Dow have been in Showhegan for the past week.

Mrs. Hattie M. Fuller, who has been in Boston with her daughter, Mrs. Frank B. McSwiney, for the winter, has returned to her home here.

Ralph Parker of Portland spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Parker.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Sullivan have returned from the Methodist Conference at Biddeford. Rev. Mr. Sullivan begins his third year as pastor of the church here. An informal reception was given them at the Community House Thursday evening.

Miss Eula Bicknell has returned to Norway from Everett, Mass., where she has been for several weeks. She has been sick and was taken home by her father on a cot. She stood the journey well. Her sister, Miss Hazel Bicknell, came with her.

Mrs. Rebecca T. Daboll celebrated her 80th birthday on Tuesday. In the afternoon she received informally many of her neighbors at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Ham. Mrs. Daboll has been a resident of Norway for about fourteen years. She is a native of Wakefield, Mass. She is an adept with her needle, doing exquisite embroidery, also accomplished in knitting and crocheting.

A general alarm was rung in Tuesday morning to form a searching party for Mrs. Joseph Theriault, who had during the previous night left her boarding place at the home of Harry Bassett, with her five weeks' old baby, clad only in her night clothes, and had not been seen since. At about ten o'clock she appeared at one of the houses near Pine Grove Cemetery chilled through. She was suffering from temporary aberration.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marston of Waterford with their aunt from St. Louis were in Norway one day last week.

Ralph Oakes and his sister, Miss Vanie, of Readfield, were in town several days last week.

Mrs. Pearle (Harriman) Cadigan and children of West Medford, Mass., are visiting at her father's, Ira Harriman's, on Fore Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Sheen have sold their farm in Readsboro, Vermont, and returned to this town.

Mrs. Clara M. Elliott, who has been spending the winter in Orlando, Florida, has returned to her home here.

William M. Milton of Andover spent the recent holiday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Prescott of Auburn were guests several days last week of their granddaughter, Mrs. N. U. Greenlaw, and family.

Roland Andrews of Allston, Mass., has been visiting relatives in Norway for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ham and daughter Ernestine of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. Ham's mother, Mrs. Ella Ham.

Miss Genevieve Barker of Portland spent Sunday and the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Barker.

A. T. Winter, who has been in the employ of James N. Favor for several weeks, has gone to Moosehead Lake for the summer.

Harold Thomas was in Belfast several days last week, having accompanied the body of Alphonse T. Richie to that city.

Miss Maude Lamrock of Haverhill, Mass., was in town several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow A. Frost of Auburn were recent guests of Mr. Frost's mother, Mrs. Fannie Frost.

The women of the Mooseheart Legion will give a ball at the Opera House Friday evening. Mrs. Florence Fancuf will be floor manager with Miss Ellen Descoteau, Miss Ethna Noble, Mrs. Faye Everett, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Dullea, Mrs. Cora Flood and Mrs. Ida Everett as aids.

Albert Richardson is back from Houlton, where he has spent the winter with his step-daughter, Mrs. Annie Barnes.

Miss Ada Belle Kubu of New York, representative of the Redpath Chautauqua, was in town recently and made arrangements with Harry Stone Post, American Legion, for three entertainments next winter, one presented in November, one in December and the other in January. There will be a reader, vocal, instrumental and crayon sketch artists in the proposed entertainments.

Frank Kimball, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Kennebunk, has returned to Norway.

The Norway High School base ball team met the Hebron nine on Patriots' Day and were captured by them 10 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Packard, Ned, Clara and Doris Shepard of Auburn were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Packard.

News has been received of the death in Claremont, N. H., on Friday, of Mrs. Harold L. Woodward. Mrs. Woodward as Miss Leah Wetherbee was for some years a resident of Norway, but most of the time since her marriage a few years ago she has lived in Claremont. Death was due to tuberculosis. Mrs. Woodward was 31 years of age. She is survived by her husband and one child.

Dr. Albert Thompson died in Philadelphia Sunday, at the age of 82 years. Dr. Thompson was born in Berlin, N. H., in 1839. For a time he was engaged in the practice of dentistry in Norway. Later he was in the lumber business in West Virginia, in which he was very successful. He has for many years owned a summer home on an island in Pennesseewassee Lake, and also owned the old Blake homestead on Cottage Street, now occupied by his brother-in-law, Charles G. Blake. He is survived by his wife, who was the daughter of the late Jonathan Blake of Norway, and who is in feeble health, and by one daughter. The remains will be brought to Norway, and the funeral will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mrs. W. W. Whitmarsh.

Milo G. Adams.

It will be remembered that some two weeks or more ago Milo G. Adams of Norway was severely burned while kindling a fire with gasoline. He was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital, where after lingering along several days he died on Monday of last week.

Mr. Adams was born in Stoneham June 23, 1884. He was the son of Sylvester and Lois (Paul) Adams. He never married. The body was sent to Stoneham for burial.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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

Base Ball Schedule.

Following is the base ball schedule of Hebron Academy for the balance of the present season:

April 29—New Hampshire State Freshmen at Durham.
30—Exeter at Exeter.
May 4—Bowdoin 2d at Hebron.
7—Lewiston Comets at Hebron.
11—West Paris at Hebron.
14—Portland High at Portland.
18—Bates 2d at Hebron.
21—Westbrook Seminary at Hebron.
28—Kent's Hill at Hebron.
June 1—Brunswick High at Hebron.
4—Westbrook Seminary at Portland.
8—Leavitt Institute at Turner.
11—Kent's Hill at Kent's Hill.
15—Alumni (Class of 1914) at Hebron.

West Paris High School Schedule.

April 23—Gould's Academy at West Paris.
30—Norway at Norway.
May 4—South Paris at South Paris.
7—Norway at West Paris.
11—Hebron Academy at Hebron.
14—Stephens High at Rumford.
18—Stephens High at West Paris.
21—Gould's Academy at Bethel.
23—Dixfield at Dixfield.
25—Andover at Andover.
26—
30—Andover at West Paris.
June 4—
8—Dixfield at West Paris.
11—South Paris at West Paris.

Captain, Reynold Chase '21; manager, L. Proctor '21; coach, Harry Emery.

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, use Burdock Blood Bitters. On the market 35 years. $1.25 a bottle.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, will lead to chronic constipation. Doan's regulets operate easily. 30c a box at all stores.

Born.

In Rumford, April 18, to the

If we ship all our investment money out of the State, we may as well prepare to ship our sons and daughters after it.

Progressive young people want to be in a progressive State.

If we keep our investment money at home, on the other hand, we can build up this state and make it hum with industries—make it a land of golden opportunities for our sons and daughters—and for their sons and daughters.

As a home investment—why not Central Maine Power Company 7 Per Cent. Preferred Stock? Anyway, why not send the coupon for information?

Central Maine Power Co.

(Of which the Oxford Electric Company is a part)

Augusta, Maine.

J. E. Kingsley, Representative, Hotel Andrews, South Paris, Maine.

COUPON

Central Maine Power Company,
Augusta, Maine.

Please send me information about your security as an investment.

Name_____

Address_____

O. D. 4968

COMBINATION CREAM

Jonteel

It Melts Into Your Skin

So smooth, so daintily creamy, is Combination Cream Jonteel, that the skin absorbs it eagerly.

Not a suspicion of grease after use; nothing to clog the pores.

And fragrant with the rare Odor Jonteel—the blended perfumes of 26 selected flowers.

To nourish the tissues—to keep the skin soft, clear, and pliable—and particularly, as a perfect foundation for powder—you will find in Combination Cream Jonteel every requirement you have long sought in a face cream.

Today is none too soon to give your skin the benefit of Combination Cream Jonteel. Take home a jar.

50¢

CHAS. H. HOWARD CO.

THE REXALL STORE

SOUTH PARIS, - - - MAINE.

We Understand Farmers' Needs Without Long Explanations

We have been dealing with Oxford County farmers for 49 years;

Therefore, when you come to us with your problems, we understand your needs without long explanations and are able to give you helpful suggestions besides.

Don't hesitate to open an account with a small amount—we will help you to make your balance grow larger.

THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

Oldest and Strongest National Bank in Oxford County

Norway, - - - - - Maine

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

USED

CARS and TRUCKS

1 D45 six-cylinder BUICK 5 passenger TOURING CAR that is good, ... $850

1 six-cylinder OAKLAND 5 passenger TOURING CAR, running condition and tires good, $650

1 six-cylinder OAKLAND 5 passenger TOURING CAR, with wire wheels, . . . $700

1 six-cylinder OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, newly painted and guaranteed to be all right, . $1000

1 one-ton MAXWELL TRUCK with Cab and Open Body, in good running condition, . $400

1 Model 41 two-ton G M C. TRUCK with Cab, used one year and in excellent condition, . $2,200

If you are in the market it will pay you to look these over.

Ripley & Fletcher Co.,

SOUTH PARIS.

Posters That are effective and artistic, are those we print at the Democrat office. Try us.

Road Machines.

"Climax" "Little Winner"
"Baby Winner"
"American Champion"

DRAGS CULVERT PIPE

All Kinds of Road Machinery

GOOD ROADS MACHINERY CO., Inc.

SELLING AGENT

C. W. Bowker

South Paris, - Maine

Office rear the Post Office

Personal Interest.

A. L. Morse, a well known electrician of this place, has secured the exclusive agency for the Shinn Flat System of Lightning Protection in this section. The Shinn Flat System has come into general use throughout the United States and Canada and now protects thousands of buildings from the dangers of lightning storms.

The lightning rods handled by Mr. Morse are considered superior to other rods owing to the fact that they are woven in a flat form and are made of the purest copper which, according to electrical authorities, are more efficient in controlling lightning currents than is the round cable. This modern system is completely different from the old style lightning rod and is scientifically designed and constructed.

Mr. Morse has had fourteen years' experience as an electrician, eight of which were with automatic signaling devices in which lightning played an important part and without doubt there are few men in Maine that have installed more lightning arresters and equipment than has Mr. Morse. When your buildings are rodded with Shinn Flat you may be sure that the work will be done in a careful and workmanlike manner and that you will have 100 per cent. protection from lightning.

A booklet on Lightning, Cause and Control, will be gladly given to any property owner interested.

tfsf

FOR SALE.

Second-hand Ford Touring car, 1917, in good running condition. Will sell for $175. Inquire of HARRY HOLDEN, South Paris, Maine.

14tf

FOR SALE.

1 work horse, weighs 1400 lbs. 1 driving horse, weighs 850 lbs.; 1 dump cart; 1 manure spreader; 3 to 5 tons of hay.

E. N. HASKELL.

AUCTION.

The household goods of the late W. B. Edwards will be sold at his late residence in South Paris

Tuesday, April 26, 1921, at 1 P. M.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Executor.
Albert D. Park, Auctioneer.

16-17

weak nerve

When digestion is good and the body is properly nourished, the nerves seldom give trouble. But if the stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels become deranged, the nerves are sure to be affected. You know the symptoms — depression, irritability, loss of sleep, poor circulation, headache and a hundred other forms of "misery." Constipation frequently exists and then there is real danger. Don't delay a day but begin at once with small doses of the pure "L. F." Atwood Medicine. Improvement will be steady and permanent if you follow directions faithfully. Satisfaction or money back. "L. F." Medicine Co. Portland, Maine.

1¢ A DOSE

SMALL GIRL STAYED PANIC

Her Insistence That Pet Parrot Should Be Saved Gave Fellow Passengers Time to Rescue.

Kitty Barrett, eight years old, shared heroic honors with a pet parrot in a tale of fire at sea told by passengers landing from the steamship Cartago at Havana, Cuba.

The little golden-haired girl, who is a daughter of Edward Ware Barrett, a newspaper publisher of Birmingham, Ala., refused to enter a lifeboat until she had brought her parrot from her stateroom, and her insistent demand that the bird be rescued calmed something approaching a panic among the passengers and gave the ship's crew a chance to extinguish the flames and save the steamer.

While steaming along the coast of Panama one night, the Cartago was set on fire by an overheated motor. The blaze seemed to threaten the safety of those on board, and an alarm was sounded. The passengers gathered on deck and were ready to enter the boats, when Miss Kitty discovered she had left her parrot behind in her stateroom.

She refused to enter the boat until Capt. George A. McBride sent for the bird. Frightened men and women paused to laugh at the calmness of the child and her concern over the safety of her pet, and when the steward brought the parrot to the deck, he also announced the fire had been brought under control by the chief engineer.

CAMERA SHOWS UP DEFECTS

Why It is Generally Necessary That Photographs of the Human Face Be Retouched.

Why does a photographer have to retouch his negatives before his customer is satisfied with the picture? The eye of the camera sees things differently from the human eye, although there are some lenses that so diffuse the image that the harsh detail is eliminated. These are the so-called "soft-focus" lenses, and photographs made with them generally need no extensive retouching.

It is the difference in "seeing color" between the lens and the eye that is largely responsible for retouching. The ruddy complexion, so suggestive of good health, under the relentless eye of the camera may turn into dark splotches, for red photographs dark.

The penetrating blue-violet rays are those chiefly used in photography, and these rays furnish the delicate "modeling" of form. The surface of the skin reflects these rays into the camera, and all the irregularities of the skin, such as wrinkles, become more noticeable than when looked at with the human eye, which sees mostly by the red and orange, instead of the blue-violet rays caught by the eye of the camera.—Popular Science Monthly.

Big Irrigation Project.

In the state of Washington there is under way a gigantic irrigation project which is unprecedented. It is designed to serve 1,753,000 acres with 20,000 second-feet of water at an outlay of $30,000,000. That is what has been done by the Columbia basin survey commission with a state appropriation of $100,000. In fact, the project is unprecedented as a whole as also are some of its elements compared with irrigation works heretofore executed, while in point of cost and general magnitude it is second to but few public work projects either carried out or planned. The daily capacity of the main canal and other trunk-line conduits is 1,728,000,000 cubic feet, or 12,275,000,000 gallons, which is twenty-five times the carrying capacity of the Catskill aqueduct.

Woman Has Done Good Work.

Miss Gertrude Bell, the compiler of the inner history of Mesopotamia, which has been issued by the British government in the form of a white paper, is regarded as one of the greatest authorities on the East. She has an unusual knowledge of the people, customs, language and political history of Syria, Asia Minor and Arabia, and during the war was attached to the British secret service. At times she vanished for months into the desert, and became known as the "Mystery Woman of the War."

Age of Petroleum.

The age of petroleum is here. From an humble beginning in 1859 it has now reached a point where it is consumed in ever increasing quantities until the problem of its production has become one of the most absorbing of international questions—to that country which controls the output belongs the power of the world.

HILLS Jewelry Store

The finest and best stocked Jewelry Store in town.

B. L. HUTCHINS, Proprietor

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Time by Wireless daily from Washington, D. C.

Watch Inspector for Grand Trunk R. R.

185 Main Street, Opera House Block. Phone 120-2.

NORWAY, - - - - - MAINE

Scratches Cured In a Week!

Mr. B. J. Turner says: "My horse had a bad case of scratches on his left hind fetlock. The entire ankle joint was swollen, hot, feverish and so painful that when I would lead him out, he would not touch that foot to the ground. In under the fetlock it was cracked open so there was a raw sore clear across the back part of the joint. I got a box of Petro-Tan, and used according to directions. At the end of a week, the soreness and fever were entirely gone, and the raw, open sore was completely healed, leaving it soft and smooth to the touch. By this time, the swelling had almost entirely disappeared, and there was no lameness when I took him out. I have handled horses for the past fifty years, and doctored a good many for scratches, but I never used anything that begins to equal Petro-Tan. It relieved the soreness almost at once, and heals the quickest and with the fewest applications of anything I ever used on a horse, as I used only four applications to heal it up."

Petro-Tan will give equally good results for sore or cracked teats, collar boils, small cuts and other wounds of the skin.

It is without question the ideal treatment for cuts, burns, chapped hands, etc. on Humans. Especially desirable for children.

Originated and Manufactured by

Dr. C. M. MERRILL,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

Sold by Druggists—three sizes

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

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

The "Principle of It."

(By A. Burton Stevens.)

"Why, Mother B., I never saw you do that before. Why do you bother to put a sheet of paraffine over the rolling board before you roll your powdered sugar?"

Mother B. scooped the last of the sugar into a bowl, then picked up the paper and gently shook the residue from the sheet so that scarcely a grain was lost, and the board left clean.

"How do you see?" she asked, smiling at this new daughter of hers. "Neatness, economy and cleanliness all achieved at once! No scraping of the board or mopping up of the powder, which is bad for the surface of the board and for the pocketbook as well. Now come out of the pantry, for the next operation is in the kitchen where I am going to spread my little square of white enamel cloth on the table by the stove, so that I may roll and fry my doughnuts without loss of time. That is a true time saver; in a large kitchen like this there is great waste of steps between the cabinet and the stove. Not every one has a little chemical laboratory like your up-to-date kitchenette, Mrs. Newly-wed!"

"Please don't call me that any more. Why, Bob and I have been married two months! And, oh, Mother B., I'm so glad you taught him to cook. It saves so much time mornings, when we both go off so early, and if he gets the breakfast while I put up the lunch, we can do it all in an hour."

"Yes, Bob learned to cook the year we all had whooping cough together. I had to keep him in, and amused, somehow, so he joined me in my occupations. That same year we painted the woodwork in the upstairs rooms. The smell of the paint kept me from coughing, for I foolishly had it with them. All these little experiences help."

Mother B. looked up suddenly.

"Elizabeth, you came in with a 'do or die' expression, so just tell me all about it."

Elizabeth laughed.

"It will be just a joke to you, Mother B., but I am so puzzled by trying to fit large recipes to a small family, and there are some things in the book for two that are not as good as the things we made at home. There's sponge cake, for instance, and I want charlotte russe for dinner to use up some cream, but my recipe makes a great big cake, and Bob says that sponge cake without trimmings tastes just like feathers to him, and he does not feel half fed if he has it in his lunch. Why did you make him so terribly hearty, Mother B?"

His mother laughed in her turn. "Well, let me see. You have that very satisfactory recipe which calls for four eggs, one cup of sugar and one cup of flour, the secret of which is in the mixing. I shall never forget the day that I left out the sugar! Three ingredients, I thought, counting them before me—yolks, whites, flour. There they were, and I counted them twice. It came out of the oven like a popover mixture, and we ate it for bread. Did you ever analyze that recipe? You see the three ingredients are really eggs, sugar and flour. Note the quantities; it really is this,—to every egg add one quarter of a cup of sugar and one-quarter of a cup of flour. Using that formula, you may make as much or as little as you like, and it comes out right for I have tried it. But you must never change the order of the mixing. Here is a quick way to do it. Suppose we use two eggs, which halves the recipe. Beat the whites of the two eggs very stiff, add the half-cup of sugar, and beat well; remove the beater from the mixture to the two yolks waiting in another small bowl. Beat until thick and lemon colored. Measure a half cup of sifted flour, and add, with the yolks, to the whites. Fold in with as few motions as possible so that the air bubbles will be retained. Bake it in 'fingers,' drops, small or large loaves according to the use you are to put it to. Drops are nice with ice cream, and fingers for charlotte russe. Of course you add the pinch of salt and the flavoring to the unbeaten whites; that you would remember. Most recipes can be reduced in this way if you study them a little. My hospital-recipe for baking powder is another easy one to accommodate to circumstances. It is used in the same way as the commercial baking powders, and is cheaper in the end. The recipe reads, eight ounces of cream of tartar, eight ounces of cornstarch, and four ounces of soda. I make it according to the amount of cream of tartar on hand, because that ingredient is usually scarce in my cupboard. You see it is equal quantities of cream of tartar and cornstarch, and half as much soda. Weigh, and sift six times before boxing."

"A domestic science course will be obligatory some day, won't it, Mother B.? What a help it is to get at the 'principle of it,' as Uncle Frank used to say. Do tell me about pie crust while we are talking; Bob always gets the hatchet, to tease me, when we have pie; and I do just as the rule says, but it does come out hard, although I won't admit it to him."

"Well, suppose you mix a little while I get my doughnut dough rolled, and then I can see where the trouble comes," said Mother B., handing out bowl and knife. "Get two cups of flour and a little salt; add a third as much lard as flour, and cut it in. This is for a quickly made, satisfactory plain paste. Get a cup of very cold water,—and now be careful. The point is to wet it so slightly that the dough cannot by any chance absorb more flour in rolling. That is it; leave a part of it dry, for safety's sake."

"Well! that certainly was the trouble. I never paid much attention to the wetting, I thought it was all in the shortening. Now we will see what Mr. Bob says to the next pies."

"What's that about Mr. Bob, Honey?" came a big bass voice from the doorway. "Now, Mother, I thought when I had a home of my own, I could find my things if I left them lying around, but here I leave my wife for five minutes and when I come back she is gone!—Doughnuts? What luck! Shall we take some home with us, Betty? You come over by and by, Mother, and you'll have the best fireless cooker dinner you ever tasted. Later, when we get—"

But Mother B. had a hand over each ear.

"Elizabeth, I don't know how you manage to live with him! He is always looking ahead to things just out of reach. Shoo, now shoo! I have to have some doughnuts left for supper."

In spite of her words, Mother B.'s eyes shone with pride, as she piled a plate without regard for economy, and wrapped it in a napkin.

To Find the Beam—"Oh, dear!" sighed Rose, "here I have battered the wall all up with this nail—made a dozen unsightly holes trying to strike a beam, for that picture is heavy and must have a strong support." Now if Rose had only run her gaze along the mop board and noticed where it was nailed, she could easily have driven her nail in line with that and struck the beam or studding the first time. Also, Rose should have dipped the nail in hot water before pounding it into the wall; then there would have been no chipping away or cracking of the plaster.

New Dyeing Wrinkles—In dyeing materials, clothes, etc., at home, I have found that to procure a lovely dark green, blue or brown I need only add one package of black dye to one package of the color desired. The result is a beautiful rich shade, especially with blue or brown.

To Remove Lint from Clothing—A sponge is the best brush to remove lint from clothing, especially the smooth fabrics like broadcloth which seem to hold lint and threads as if glued. Use a dry sponge, of course. It is light and takes up little room if carried in a bag.

Press Your Clothes Before Storing Away—The tailor tells me that one of the greatest advantages of pressing is that it kills any hidden moth eggs. Clothes are safe if carefully put away after being well pressed.

SCORED ON COUNTRY COUSIN

City Lad Had Endured Much but Opportunity Came and He Surely Improved It.

The country visitor had been regaling his young Glendale cousin with tales of the farm. Some of his stories seemed a little far-fetched to the city lad, who at last became somewhat wearied with the rural youth's boasts of the superiority of things "on the farm."

They were walking along the street when two young men sporting the small skull caps of U. of S. C. were seen approaching.

The country boy was a little mystified. "What's this?" he questioned. "a new city style, these little caps?"

The Glendale lad saw his chance to get square. "Oh, those," he said with assumed carelessness, "no, you see these fellows are students at the university. All the boys who enter have to wear those caps because under the system of education they receive their brains develop so rapidly that their heads grow in circumference, and if they wore ordinary hats, new ones would be necessary almost every month."—Los Angeles Times.

Paths in the Snow.

"Even the beaten paths in the snow possess a joy all of their own which, to our mind, excels that of the so-called enchantment of the open road which had been sung by many writers long before Stevenson wrote of it with such compelling charm," writes Dan Beard in Boys' Life. "To a barefooted boy swinging on the front gate of the white picket fence, the road is both a challenge and an invitation as he gazes wistfully down the dusty reaches and long perspectives where the fences on each side seem to converge until they meet in the unexplored distance or where the road climbs up the hills and dips into the swales to lose itself at last in the mysterious shade of overhanging branches of the wood or grove. That vagabond joy in the open road, that yearning to fare forth and solve the mystery of what lies beyond, comes with almost irresistible force to all of us."

Cave Warmed by Volcano.

A naturally heated cave has been discovered at Horse Butte, near Bend, Ore., which apparently draws its warmth from a subterranean-volcanic source. The discovery was made by C. A. Yarnell and H. D. Elde, Bend fuel dealers. The cave is located near the top of the Butte and first attracted attention when a wave of heat was felt issuing from the mouth. The cinder bottom and rock walls of the tunnel are unbearably hot to the touch the heating increasing as far back as could be explored. That the phenomenon is a recent manifestation was indicated by the smoldering of grass and twigs near the opening. To test the natural oven, Yarnell cooked a light breakfast by introducing raw articles of food into the aperture and closing the orifice for a few moments.

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

Get acquainted with the new prices for Kuppenheimer good Clothes. You will see even finer fabrics, better tailoring, correct styles at lower prices.

A real investment in good appearance.

EASTMAN & ANDREWS

SOUTH PARIS

—the house of Kuppenheimer clothes

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A FLY Advertisement

From The Daily Germ

SPECIAL EDITION

Wanted:

For the summer, wide open unscreened porches and windows. For the assurance of such conditions we will guarantee to deliver, with the assistance of our allies, mosquitoes, to humans 95,000,000 unseen germs of typhoid and malaria daily.

The Germ Distributing Association

OUTWIT flies and mosquitoes. Stop them—keep them out. Health and comfort demand that your house be properly screened. Don't wait until your house is infected with insects—make it fly-proof now. Protect with PEARL! Costs a trifle more at first but lasts longer, so costs much less in the end.

Specify "PEARL Wire Cloth." Its smooth metallic coating is a guarantee of beauty and long life. Insist on the genuine—two copper wires in the selvage and our round tag on every roll. Glad to show it.

DON'T WAIT—SCREEN NOW!

J. A. KENNEY CO. Inc.

HILLS

Registered Optometrist and Optician

Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you. Everything optical. No fancy prices. Toric lenses cost but few cents extra.

Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist will not have to travel from town to town, house to house, fitting glasses? Take no chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes—it's the wise thing to do.

No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00—1:30 to 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday evenings. Other hours by appointment. Office 'phone 120-2; Residence 'phone 207-3.

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Look for the "Clock in the steeple."

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Funeral Work a Specialty

Pillows, Wreaths and All Set Pieces

MADE TO ORDER

E. P. CROCKETT, Florist

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NOTICE!

Plumbing Heating

Having recently purchased of J. N. Oswell, the plumbing and heating supplies formerly owned at the Paris Machine Co., and having made my stable at No. 3 Main Street over into a plumbing and heating shop, I am in a position to give prompt and efficient service to people in South Paris and neighboring towns along the lines of Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work, Steel Ceiling.

I am agent for American Radiators and Ideal Boilers.

I earnestly solicit your business in the above line.

RALPH R. BUTTS,

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

PHONE 226

New Spring Headwear

Our new Hats for Spring are here awaiting your inspection. They please us and we think you will like them. Lots of different models to fit all faces. Snappy styles in new colors. A large assortment of the new Cloth Hats in spring weights.

Lee M. Smith Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

SHOE PRICES Are Lower

You will find my prices on all kinds of Footwear as low as the market for reliable makes.

Spring stock is arriving each week.

W. O. FROTHINGHAM,

South Paris