

THE OXFORD BEARS.
THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.
Paris Hill.
The Philanthropic Club will be holding a picnic at Paris Hill on Sunday, July 18. The picnic will be held at the usual place, and the club will be glad to have all who are interested in the club and its work. The picnic will be held at the usual place, and the club will be glad to have all who are interested in the club and its work.

West Paris.
An interesting event occurred in West Paris on Sunday, July 11. The church of the Holy Trinity held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock. The picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock, and the church of the Holy Trinity held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock.

Backfield.
A social meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock on Sunday, July 11. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock, and the church of the Holy Trinity held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brock.

Had Brought Another Load.
A colored man from Kentucky drove to a loose leaf tobacco sales warehouse in one of the Indiana cities on the Ohio with a load of tobacco. The man was driving a horse-drawn wagon, and the tobacco was in large bales.

Eveready Spotlight.
The flashlight with the 300-foot range. The flashlight is a new scientific reflector, and it is a very useful tool for many purposes. It is a very useful tool for many purposes, and it is a very useful tool for many purposes.

Our Annual July Clearance Sale.
NOW IN PROGRESS. Stocks are being rearranged, remarked and brought forward for display in preparation and anticipating one of the greatest July Clearance Sales of the Store's whole experience. A business like this showing a decided growth, each year naturally has larger stocks and larger accumulations for sale.

Z. L. MERCHANT.
171 Main Street. Those who would profit by this Sale most will not be slow in examining the. Woman's Ready-to-Wear Apparel at Greatly Reduced Prices. The fancy figured dress, voiles and other washable fabrics are being priced at remarkably low prices.

Coming Events.
July 14—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 15—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 16—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 17—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 18—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 19—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 20—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 21—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 22—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 23—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 24—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 25—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
July 26—Oxford County Fair, Oxford, N. H.
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Here and There.
The people of the United States consider themselves a peaceful people, nevertheless it is said on the authority of the secretary of war, that we have averaged to get into some kind of a scrap once in every six years during our history; and that the larger part of the money obtained from the sale of the war was used to pay for the damages afterwards. Present expenditures are no exception to the rule. The late Dr. Edward Bennett Ross, who was chief physician of the bureau of standards up to May 17, last, when he died, gave the following classification of the appropriations for 1920:

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Probably the most distinguished family in Oxford County has yet produced a family of this kind; therefore, people residing in this section of country are interested in it. A member, who has won more or less notoriety, has been killed. He died suddenly in New York City last week. Mr. Hamilton, who was a graduate of Hamilton College, never resided in the county, although he was a visitor in the county. He was a visitor in the county, although he was a visitor in the county.

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The Vanished Freight

By E. FLORENCE

(Copyright.)

The loose-jointed individual and the watery-eyed one met on common ground. They had both been from the same freight, and were drawn to each other—or, more correctly speaking, fired at each other, for they came near colliding in the process of ejection.

"Must take us for blooming cannon-balls," grunted the loose-jointed one.

"Yes; those fellows are certainly on the fringe-line, all right," replied the watery-eyed one. "Reminds me of the way I've often floated through space in Kansas, riding bareback on a cyclone."

"So you've been in Kansas, too?" queried the loose-jointed one. "Now, there's a state that can boast some about nearly everything. And, talking of cyclones, did you ever hear how they are formed?"

"Houses, trees and cattle are gathered in its loving embrace, and the whole blooming outfit forms a sort of relief expedition to the afflicted place. The world moves, but Kansas is a whole moving picture show."

"It may leave a path of devastation behind it, but think of what would be if that airless void if the D. Q. D. was ignored."

"That's so," replied the watery-eyed one. "Nature has got railroad skinned alive when it comes to delivering the goods. Then, again, a cyclone is a great factor in promoting social intercourse. There are lots of people out there who would never see each other were it not for the fact that they are thrown together by the thoughtful cyclone. I know of a couple of fellows who had not seen each other for years, who met in the air, both joyriding about the same cyclone."

"Hello, Bill!" shouted one; "I haven't seen you for a good while." "No," yelled the other fellow; "I don't often get up this way."

"Speaking of railroading," said the loose-jointed individual, "I'd like to relate to you some of my experiences in the railroad business. Back in the seventies I did key-pounding down in Kansas, on the P. D. Q. road. I held down a shanty up along the line, forty miles from the nearest refinery."

"Did nothing much but give the trains clear track or hold them up to side-track so's to let another train pass. The old P. D. Q. was a single-track road, with shanties and sidings at regular intervals, and a number of other jays like myself did the brainwork for the system."

"I was holding down this job in that Queen Anne cottage, with no great white way nearer than the milky 'baldie' of the skies, and the only stars I could flit with were those twinkling at me across millions of miles of space. But I was not astronomically inclined—astronomy has always been my long suit."

"Well, this particular incident I have in mind happened on one of those days when nature seems to be resting and getting ready for a grand-stand demonstration."

"I seemed to sense something was going to happen, and felt as fussy as a magnetized kitten. There was a south-bound train due at my villa at 7:30 p. m. I had orders to hold it on the siding until the north-bound passenger, due at 7:45, had passed."

"I set my signals and bustled myself doing nothing until the south-bound should arrive. I felt mighty glad of the chance for human companionship which the side-tracked freight would supply."

"The sky had assumed a dirty-gray color. I felt certain that there was a cyclone anshaying around somewhere in my vicinity."

"I was wondering if my villa was in the path of the whirling devil, when the stillness was suddenly fractured by the shrieking of the south-bound's whistle."

"I got ready to do the reception act, and wondered why Jim Bludsoe kept his whistle blowing."

"In a few seconds the big engine loomed in sight. Along the cable, like a race-horse on a home-straight, and suddenly I realized that the big galoot at the throttle was going to give us the go-by."

"I grabbed my red flag and got busy with the wigwag performance, but old iron horse swished past with his long, brown tail of empty freight strings out behind like the appendage of a comet."

"What the Sam Hill's the matter with that giddy chaffer? Think! I. Then it struck me all of a sudden that in about seven and a half minutes there was going to be trouble, likewise a lot of scrap-iron scattered over the scenery of the Sanderson estate."

"The north-bound train had already entered the same block, and the two trains would meet about half-way between my bungalow and the next one south, on the curve around a grove of thornbushes. In my mind I pictured the horror of the scene."

"My mind was full of the possibilities of the situation, and I was standing there, paralyzed, as it were, when suddenly there was a roar, and the topography of Kansas began doing the Wilbur Wright act."

"I was picked up bodily and buried against that tank of mine with sufficient force to knock the nose out of me. When I came to I saw a train standing on the siding. The crew were emptying the contents of a water-pail on me and searching my anatomy for injuries."

"As my gaffer resumed operation, I realized that it was the north-bound passenger train that stood upon the siding. 'How the Sam Hill did you get here?' I asked the engineer."

"'Why, came in my engine,' he replied. 'Where's No. 23—ain't she in yet? I had orders to run through to X, and expected to see No. 23 side-tracked here. Not seeing anything on the siding, I pulled up to investigate. What's up?'"

"'Didn't you smash into 23? I gasped.'

"'Sure not,' he replied. 'What's the matter? Did you strike your head?'"

"'My head's all right,' I replied. 'Twenty-three passed her in a blaze of glory some time ago, and if you didn't see her, where is she?'"

"But I tell you she passed here," I insisted, and in desperation I rushed to the key and pounded off an inquiry to the fellow south of me as to whether 23 had passed."

"The reply staggered me. He answered in the negative."

"'Where's that train?' I shrieked. 'It passed here at 7:30,' I persisted."

"Just then the rear brakeman came running up the track with a cap in his hand. 'Found this down the track,' he said. 'That's old Jim Bludsoe's cap; and if his cap is here, he must have passed here himself.'"

"That's so," rejoined the engineer. "But what am I going to do? I can't hang around here any longer."

"Well, I wired to the northern end for instructions, and got word to send the passenger along. Then the word went over the line to the next station south to send out a searching party for the missing train. The track between my shanty and the next one south was closed to traffic pending the arrival of the searching crew. In due time they pulled in on a hand-car, and reported that they had seen nothing of the missing train. I wired the information to headquarters, and asked for instructions."

"Open up the road for traffic and send men on foot to make a thorough search for that train; we need it," came the answer."

"I did as directed, and sent the searching party down the track. Told them to spread out on either side of the track and work along until they found the wreck, for I felt sure it must have run off the track somewhere."

"After they had been gone about fifteen or twenty minutes, and I had raked my brain for a solution of the matter, I heard a whistle away off in the distance. It sounded low, appearing to come from the south. There was nothing due at my place for an hour or so; so I thought at first it was a relief party coming up to help solve the mystery, but as the sound continued, and did not get any louder, I concluded that, whatever it was, it was stationary."

"The sound kept up for about ten minutes and then stopped. I waited for about half an hour, and then I saw one of the searching party returning on the run. In the meantime headquarters had been hammering me for news of the engine."

"When the special courier arrived, he was winded; so I saw it was no use trying to pump anything out of him until he got through with his breathing exercises."

"When he got his bellows working again, I learned that they had found Jim Bludsoe and his train about three miles down the road, about a mile and a half away from the track. Several of the cars were standing on end, but the engine and the balance of the train were right side up, scattered over the face of the virgin prairie."

"The searchers had heard the whistle, and proceeded to investigate. They had found the wreck as reported, with old Jim standing in the cab, scared, wild-eyed and battered."

"How the heck did they get there?" asked the watery-eyed one.

"Well, they couldn't get anything out of Jim. He seemed plumb loosed. When I saw in my report over the wire they sent down a lot of experts to try and salvage the train. Jim Bludsoe was the only living critter left of the crew."

"They figured that the cyclone had caught up to the train on its whirl, whirled down the track, plucked it up, bodily, like a blooming airship, and carried it across the country to where it was discovered. This was verified by the crew, who came straying in like lost sheep from the prairie whither they had blown."

"It was learned from them that the engine had developed a crazy streak some time before passing my station and chased the fireman out of the cab. That explained why they gave my signal the go-by. However, Jim Bludsoe never had to answer for his crazy act, for the last I heard of him he was in a dippy doddle, quartered in an up-blooming hotel."

"And what became of the locomotive and cars?" inquired the watery-eyed one.

"Oh, they built a mile and a half of track out to the scene, and the wreckers salvaged the whole outfit. The strange part of it is that a prospector's settlement, known as The Lost Freight, sprung up at the terminus."

"That's so," replied the watery-eyed one. "You don't happen to be related to Amer Nias, do you?"

"No," replied the loose-jointed individual. "My familiars call me Mick Hansen. So long, pard. Thanks for a very entertaining afternoon."

GOOD MATERIAL FOR BOILERS

Variety of Pumice Stone is Coming Into General Use in Japan—Has Many Advantages.

"Koka Seki" is a variety of pumice stone which, as far as now known, reports Vice Consul H. E. Boddy of Yokohama, is found in the small group of Niijima islands (New Islands), which lie off the coast of the Izu peninsula, about ninety miles south of Tokyo. Though used in Niijima from ancient times as a building material, only comparatively recently has "Koka Seki" become known commercially in Japan proper. Because of its durability, high tensile strength and capability of resisting 1,800 degrees C. of heat, it is suitable for boiler and furnace construction as well as inner linings of safes and the manufacture of ice chests. As it is claimed, it can be easily cut, will take a surface of paint or metal plating, and as nails can be driven in, it is thought that the use of this material will greatly increase. It is, however, in re-enforced concrete barge building in Japan that it is best known."

MICKIE SAYS—

LIES, MR. MERCHANT! JUST BECAUSE SOME CITY FOLKS SEND YOU SOME WORDS ABOUT THEIR PRODUCT AN' GEE, 'CAUSE THIS YOUR EDITOR—WELL, HE'S GLAD TO PRINT IT FREE AS NEWS! THAT DON'T MEAN HE WILL, BY SEVERAL HUNDRED MILES!

The Income Tax Man Will Get You! You Advertise With Us!

200

200

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Too Much Mounted Police

By EDWARD PERRY

(Copyright.)

The mounted police rode past a landmark he had been expecting. Then he turned in his saddle and looked upon the Canadian and of the continent with the expression every homesick Englishman throws backward, when his thoughts and footsteps have turned to the island whence comes his name and fame.

A moment only, and the horse loped southward into Montana. Day is never advisable when deserting the Canadian service.

It was only a step to England now, a bit of a way down the country to New Orleans, and then just over the water. Two years of chasing his legs off after beggarly Indians and white men not worth the killing. And she waiting, while the folks were growing old, and it was time a girl should be settled in a home of her own.

He was going back where he left her, with her blue eyes among the roses, the channel-wind running through her hair. What difference did it make to anybody but him and the girl?

When he pulled up again he unrolled his blanket and shortly remounted, merely an Englishman in a miner's outfit.

Presently the Englishman entered the mountain-hotel barroom. He found the place filled with miners, heavily quiet under the restraint of some common purpose. The Englishman encountered the conclusion of his clenching argument.

"Law and order is the proper combination where it works right. It's weak, old medicine for murder and horse-stealing together. We'll take a drink now."

The Englishman participated in the public drink, but not the public confidence.

"Thinking of hanging somebody?" he inquired, in the general uplift of glassware.

"Not thinking on it; we're drinking on it," a bar neighbor responded. The Englishman accepted this statement of the situation without further question or comment. It was not his affair, anyhow, so he'd just stroll round a bit and get away.

On the heels of that conclusion he turned the hotel corner and directly confronted the "strictly local issue." It was projected through a barred window, from a face as young and as tanned as his own.

"So, you're the chap they're going to hang?" he queried by way of greeting.

The face hardened into a display of desperate interest, which forced expression in one word: "When?"

They evolved curious but comprehensive forms of conveying information in the Rockies.

"It won't be long till dark," the Englishman answered.

"You might go easier if you told me about it," the Englishman suggested. "It makes you feel a lot better. Happen you've owned up?"

"Owned Hades! I'm going clean and game. I never killed him. Some body round here must know I ain't lying, but likely he'll be too busy with the rope tonight to mention it."

The Englishman asked particulars.

"It's a hard-luck layout you can't beat," the window narrative ran bitterly. "I came out here to get a gold mine. There's a little girl back in Indiana, nothing like the girl going to justice. I promised to get her one. Just a little girl with blue eyes, waiting around among the roses, waiting for me and that gold mine, but mostly me."

"Luck's against us every turn. I miss the gold mine all along. The general idea is that I broke and ran, which is so near the truth it ain't worth while to contradict it."

An old-timer round here had a bunch of poles, and I made a deal for one, seeing I'd have to locate that gold mine somewhere else. I didn't tell anybody about my plans, and the last seen of me was when I went over to the man's claim in the evening to get my pony and pull out, quiet and cool, in the moonlight."

"Next day I'm camped and asleep, when I'm waked, with the muzzle of a rifle and the information that I'm a murderer and a horse-thief. Knowing I left the old man safe and satisfied, I'm willing enough to go back. I'm sorry now I was. There's better ways to die than being lynched in the dark."

"The old man had been found dead that morning. I was last seen near his claim, and I had his pony. But, by Heaven, I didn't kill him!"

The Englishman went back to his horse.

Presently he shook out his discarded uniform, carefully removing the stain of stones he had cast upon it. He found and filled out a blank form from his memory of the face at the window. Then he lit his pipe again.

The peaks had loomed their shadowy, emerged from the stable a fugitive Englishman had entered.

The face was now missing from the window, and the door stood open. The mounted police scarcely paused in taking the trail that served the camp for a street to the river.

Warned by nervous, muffled voices, he presently halted in the shadow of a tree. From a limb beyond a rope stretched down to the neck below the face that had been at the window.

It was turned upward now as its possessor stood braced as best he could on a whisky barrel.

A breath dropped down from the front above. The figure on the barrel quivered.

Surprise, the mounted police commanded a few moments of blinking, unthinking inactivity from the crowd.

He utilized it in explaining that the man they intended to hang was wanted up in Calgary for a particularly atrocious crime.

Fearfully and fluently he lied to them, asserting official jurisdiction on foreign soil, face to face with men who could, and probably would, fill him with lead before he could move a finger.

But what his nerve and cunning might have accomplished without hostilities was denied demonstration by the torch sputtering out before any one responded. In the same instant the mounted police twisted his knife through the ropes that held the prisoner's feet and hands.

The electric instinct of self-preservation actuated the hands to release the neck, and the quick generalship of the mounted police swept them both behind the tree as a dozen revolvers flashed out the suddenly restored anger and deadly purpose of the mob.

A single bullet answered, sent back along the trail to discourage pursuit, as the mounted police dragged after him a companion who but for him would have been black in the face and dead. The training of the plains took him straight to his horse.

With his charge clinging blindly to the saddle, he was leading the way back along the trail northward when the first of the mob reached the hotel.

When the bulk of the mob came in, they bore the stiffening frame of one whose jungles bled from the bullet the mounted police loosened along the trail.

On the barroom table he coughed out his life, and the admission that he was the one that should have stood upon the barrel. His crime was that of a whisky-muddled game of seven-up for the money the man they had meant to hang had paid for the pony.

Morning found the mounted police steadily leading his horse toward the boundary-line.

"What made you do it?" demanded the still uncomprehending rider at a spring where they drank. "Did you believe my story?"

"It wasn't your story," admitted the mounted police. "It was the girl with the blue eyes and the roses. You see, I know all about her."

"You know all about her?"

"Yes, there's another like her over in England. I was just on my way to see if she wasn't tired of waiting. Best not to talk about it where we're going. They might call it desertion."

At the spot where the mounted police had looked back on Canada the day before, he stopped and made a road hand-off of his halter.

"I am an officer of this country," he explained, "and cannot knowingly aid you to escape when you're accused of crime. I hope you are innocent, and we will do our best to send you back to where you can have a fair trial."

It was all a part of the prevailing fatal mystery to the man in the saddle. He felt his hands bound again without opposition. A little later they turned a bluff into a rest-camp of the mounted police.

"Hello, Dick! Where you been at? Lieutenant's been worrying," challenged the guard.

The lieutenant commented pointedly on a member of his command dropping out for two days and reporting with a better excuse for absence than a fugitive from the states.

The detachment had been ordered up north, and should be already on the move.

"Run this chap down to the line, and turn him over to anybody that happens along. And be deuced quick about it!"

There came a happy day in Indiana that winter for a man who failed to find a gold mine, but kept a maiden's heart. He was clean, game, and free from stain.

Away up in Assiniboia, a mounted police double his patrol to keep from France. It would be warmer over home now—but what did that matter? A girl has to be settled some time in life, and there are many willing lads left in England.

According to observations made by the U. S. Geological Survey, Old Faithful "shoots" 1,500,000 gallons of water at each eruption, or about 33,225,000 gallons every twenty-four hours—enough to supply a city of 800,000 inhabitants.

Megaphones in Oil.

We recently read of one of our newly rich paying \$250,000 for an old master and were reminded of a remark made by Robert Henri, the artist, on a similar case. "To a millionaire of that type, you know," said Henri, "an old master is merely a megaphone for his money to talk through."—Boston Transcript.

Could Dare Anything.

According to an authority, "onions contain more calories than some meats and make an invigorating soup for convalescents." After nibbling at a few scallions, eating onion soup and topping off with steak smothered in onions, the most delicate invalid should have a heart for any fare.

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THE BIG EXPANSION SALE

Store closed July 13 to re-arrange Stock and re-mark Goods

Sale Starts THURSDAY, JULY 14

Gold Given Free

Opening day will give envelopes away with each purchase. Some contain gold coins. Get yours from the bank clerk.



Have you bought your Chautauqua ticket? Be our guest. FREE TICKETS. To every purchaser of \$30.00 or more we give an adult ticket free. To purchasers of \$15.00 or more we give a Junior ticket FREE. If you have bought your tickets show receipts and we will redeem them.

L. F. PIKE CO., Men's Clothing Stores,

throw their entire stocks of big, best grade Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Caps on the Bargain Block in this great Trade Expansion Sale to create new friends and customers as well as to show our appreciation to our many old friends and loyal patrons. All spring and summer shipments included in this gigantic undertaking and at prices no ordinary merchant can make and still continue. Watch for it. Wait for it. You saving fathers, economical mothers, this is your chance to make your dollars do double duty.

Bath Robes	Suspenders	Handkerchiefs	Caps	Men's Hose
\$13.50 value. Fine blanket cloth, many colors.	New Webs. Fine Patterns. 75c value, 50c value, 35c value.	Extra good, 20c value, 50c value, Bandannas, 6 for 25c	All colors and sizes. Best patterns and grades.	40c famous Black Cat Brand, won't last long at
\$7.50	Garters Ivory, E Z, Paris 50c value, 35c value, 25c value.	59c 35c 19c	\$1.50 value, \$1.00 value, \$1.50 value.	79c 69c 98c
Men's Trousers Large reduction on Odd Trousers.				3 for \$1.00

MEN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS

PIKE'S VALUES are a By-Word in this community. Quality, style and superior workmanship mark each individual garment. Distinction in dress is apparent when you wear suits from Pike's. They include such famous makes as Kirschbaum, Society, Ford's and others equally well known, which gives insurance to customers.

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$15 to \$22 Value Cassimeres, Worsteds,

Single Breasted. You should see them to appreciate the value.

\$20 Values 13.50

New arrivals, just in, SOME BARGAINS, 15.50

\$25 Values 19.50

\$30 to \$35 Values 24.50

Worsted Cassimeres, very fine color tones, beautifully finished.

Values up to \$60 Expansion Sale 29.50

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$40 to \$65 Values

All high class, all wool, late styles, all fabrics. Why not anticipate your wants at READY? \$29.50

Boys' Top Coats \$9.00 to \$10.00 Values.

Many colors fine cassimere double breast with full belts. Great value.

\$4 to \$6.

Men's Shirts

No store has taken the pride in offering its customers shirts at prices in harmony and values as PIKE'S.

Such values compel attention of thrifty.

\$2.00 values, \$1.39

3.00 values, 2.39

5.00 values, silk, 3.98

Special extra, 98c

Men's Neckwear

Beautiful patterns in all latest colors and designs. All different shapes, Bows, Ties, Four-in-Hands.

75c value, 49c

\$1.00 value, 79c

1.50 value, 1.15

Special assortment \$1.00 value, 35c, 4 for \$1.00

Boys' Suits

A high class assortment of beautiful color tones and quality in various fabrics. Service is embodied in construction. Mothers, this is your real opportunity. Fit guaranteed. Extra well tailored.

\$10.00 values, Expansion Sale Price, \$7.50

\$13.00 values, Expansion Sale Price, \$8.50

\$6.50 values, Expansion Sale Price, \$4.00

DON'T MISS THESE Sweaters

Best Yarns. All Colors and Styles.

\$1.50 Values - \$1.00

2.00 Values - 1.39

5.00 Values - 3.98

10.00 Values - 7.99

BARGAINS GALORE

Men's Underwear

\$1.00 Value, Fine Bal. Best combed yarns, well trimmed, 79c

B. V. D.--Unions

\$1.50 Value, Nainsook, best quality, \$1.29

Hatch-One Button Unions

Comfort, Convenience in these, 98c

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Men's Hats

\$3.

NORWAY.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake of Weymouth, Mass., have arrived in Norway. On their way to this village they spent a day in Portland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spear and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler of Berlin, N. H., were in Norway the first of last week. They also paid a visit to Old Orchard.

Mrs. Fay Blake has been visiting in Stark, N. H.

Miss Jessie Holden of South Harrison was in town for a day or two last week.

Mrs. Herbert Rich of North Waterford was in town a few days last week.

Mrs. Martha C. Whitmarsh has obtained a pension of thirty dollars monthly.

Achie Danton of Berlin, N. H., was in town last week.

Both John and Mary were closed last week.

Herman Mason of Bethel was in town last week.

T. Frank Ladd, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. T. M. Smith, has gone to New York City.

Samuel Stowell of Norwalk, Ohio, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Lovejoy.

Mrs. F. M. John Matthews of Malden, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Smith.

Mrs. Phil Brown has gone to Waterville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews and daughter, Miss Nellie, left Wednesday for Old Orchard, where they will spend several weeks.

A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. William R. LeBrock at the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George J. Beal is enjoying a few days leave from Camp Angley Lakes.

Mrs. Agnes P. Locke is visiting in Portland.

Mrs. George Dunham of Bristol, N. H., is spending several weeks at Harry Luck's.

Miss Alice Marston left Thursday for Okeham to visit her niece, Mrs. Norman Marston.

Mrs. M. and Mrs. E. E. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox motored to Lewiston Tuesday.

Ernest C. Allen of Kesseo, N. H., was in town a few days last week.

Rev. Henry Nichols of Skowhegan is in the Somerset Hospital undergoing a surgical operation. Rev. Mr. Nichols was formerly pastor of the Methodist church in this village.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son Arlyn of Bethel were in the village one day last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. I. W. Dow spent last week in Oxford, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Spear.

Mrs. Minnie H. Evander is visiting in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutton Whitman spent the holiday last week at Sparrow Hawk mountain in Bethel.

(Additional Norway locals on page 5).

Herman L. Horne.

Herman L. Horne died at his home in Norway Saturday morning. He had not been ill long. His death came as a surprise, but was about as usual until Sunday evening. He sang as usual in the congregational church that morning. The cause of his death was an intestinal obstruction which occurred during an operation. It was so severe that it brought no relief and he died about Saturday as mentioned above.

Herman L. Horne was born in Wolford, N. H. February 20, 1867, to Mr. and Mrs. Jane (Lennon) Horne. When he was only a few months old he came with his parents to Norway, which has since been his home, with the exception of two years which he spent in Portland.

He attended the village schools and fitted for college at South Berwick Acad. where he graduated in 1891. At Dartmouth College he was first. Upon graduating he opened in insurance office in Portland, where he remained two years, then went into the banking business with his father.

After leaving the bank his business connections led him to the village, where he established by Mark Smith, but did not develop to large proportions until bought by the electric light company. In 1897, and twenty-five men were employed. In 1897, Herman Horne was taken into the partnership, which was known as J. L. Horne & Co. He continued in the firm until 1885 when they were succeeded by the Norway Tanning Company. The business was continued until 1893 when he planted was consumed in the fire of 1893. He was president of the Horne was a director and treasurer.

After the destruction of the tannery plant, Mr. Horne was engaged in the building of the new factory, which included blinds and, later in the furniture business.

Mr. Horne's business activities extended to other things than his personal interests. He was among those instrumental in the building of the Norway Branch Railroad, the bringing of the B. F. Spiney & Company to the village, the establishment of the water works, the establishment of the Norway Electric Light Company and the building of the electric railroad.

His interest in many other things began the industrial activities of the town. He was president for some years of the Oxford County Agricultural Society, and was elected president of the Norway branch of the latter. He was a leading member of the Congregational church.

Perhaps his greatest hobby was music. He has been a member of the choir of the Congregational church for many years, and has been a leader in several musical organizations of Norway. He first became noted for his taste in this while he resided in Dartmouth College. His collection of records, a Norwegian man, who possessed an unusually fine tenor voice, and after the graduation he formed a male quartet, the first organization of the kind in this part of the country, and went about giving concerts.

On October 18, 1878, Mr. Horne married Miss Fanny H. Holmes, daughter of Dr. C. C. and Mary L. (Field) Holmes of Oxford, afterwards of Norway, who survives him.

Mrs. Martha E. Anderson.

After several months of ill health, Mrs. Martha E. Anderson passed away at her home in Norway home on Wednesday evening at the age of 71 years.

She was the daughter of Charles S. and Lucy (Lucy) Robbins, and was born in Biddeford, but came with her family to Norway sixty-seven years ago. She received her education in the Norway Liberal Institute. She was a member of the Congregational church and much interested in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She was also much interested in genealogy, and had traced her noble ancestry in England and Scotland.

She married Walter Anderson, who survives her. By him she had two children, a son, Harold A. Anderson, and a daughter, Mrs. Maud Anderson. Maud Anderson, who died some years ago, was Mrs. Hansen left a daughter, Mrs. Irene (Hansen) Deane, who resides with her grandparents in Norway several years. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ida Porter, of South Paris.

The funeral services were held at her late residence, attended by Rev. O. E. Barnard. The interment was in Rust-field Cemetery.

Morrison-Regan.

In St. Peterburg, Florida, last month there were united in marriage R. K. Regan of Macon, Georgia, and Mrs. Fannie (Howe) Morrison of St. Peterburg.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Regan, a resident of Norway, and was for many years a resident of that village as the wife of the late Arthur E. Morrison. Later they moved to Sumner and after the death of her husband she returned to her first husband who has lived in St. Peterburg, having a position in a real estate office.

The groom is the salesman for a brick and tile company.

Mrs. and Mrs. Regan will spend their honeymoon in Maline.

FOR SALE.

Standing by. Inquire of G. W. WESTON, 28 1/2 Maple St., South Paris.

For scarache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

Born.

In South Java, July 1, to the wife of Walter M. Hartigan, a daughter, Madeline Ida.

In South Florida, July 15, to the wife of Richard Guy Cole, a son, John Harry.

Married.

In West Paris, July 5, by Rev. Harbert F. Aldrich, Mr. Clarence E. Whitney of Farmington and Miss Grace E. Brook of West Paris.

In West Paris, July 5, by Rev. Harbert F. Aldrich, Mr. Willie G. Lane and Miss Fannie A. Farrington, both of West Paris.

In Bethel, June 29, Carroll Edwin Abbott and Miss Mary Lydia Grover, both of Bethel.

In St. Petersburg, Florida, June , , R. H. Magdon of Mason, Pa., and Mrs. Fannie (Dove) Morrison of St. Petersburg, formerly of Norway.

In Bethel, July 7, Fred A. Thibault of Portland and Miss Florence Carter of Bethel.

In Portland, June 25, George Stastman of Portland and Miss George Amelia Schoeland of Portland.

In New London, Conn., June 28, Arthur I. Portland of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and Miss Alice Berry of New London, formerly of Oxford, aged 16 years.

In Methuen Falls, July 3, Guy Winchester of Methuen Falls, July 4, Joseph A. Dion of Oxford, aged 16 years.

In Bethel, July 5, Mr. Ellen J. Booker, formerly of Oxford, aged 80 years.

In Stockton, Mass., July 3, Edward B. Hutcheson, formerly of Canton, aged 68 years.

In Bethel, July 5, Mrs. Eliza J. Soule, aged 86 years.

In Norway, July 6, Mrs. Martha E. Anderson, aged 71 years, 4 months, 13 days.

In Dixfield, July 7, Simon W. Morse, aged 72 years.

In South Rangely, June 28, Mrs. C. A. Gilford, formerly of Mexico.

In East Sunnyside, July 6, Levi McAllister, aged 88 years, 7 months, 8 days.

FOR SALE.

A light bay mare, young, kind, good worker, fair driver and safe for lady to drive. I farm gear complete, 1 one-horse Buckeye mowing machine, nearly new.

GEORGE M. ELDER,
28 South Paris, Me.

FOR SALE.

Easy Washing Machine, nickel plated, \$125.00, Vacuum Cleaners, Electric Baking Oven, Disc Stove, Radiator, Electric Irons, Fans.

A. L. MORSE, South Paris.

HONEY !

Extract 30c. Comb 40c.

W. W. WRIGHT, 160 High St.
25-29

REFRIGERATORS

We have the

BALDWIN

Economical and Sanitary.

Don't spoil your driveways

Use the

DOLGE WHEEL

We furnish a machine to a

Armstrong's

For Every Floor

We are putting in a stock of

intended to give entire satisfaction

New Linoleum Rugs, all sizes

fastening.

Linoleums by the yard, retail

you will get the best possible value

Prices \$1.00 per

One roll, 4 yards wide, covers

Price \$1.25 per

N. DAYTON

SOUTH PARIS

Why Pick

SHOE

It is a well known fact that tannery

enormous losses. One tanner

Shoe retailers all over the country are

placement cost. Nevertheless, the w

WHO CLAIM PRICES OF SHOES

TO PRE-WAR LEVELS, BUT W

WILL.—

When hard coal is back at \$9.00

When railroad fares are back at 2

When house rent is back at \$10

When gasoline is back at 10c per

When telephones are back at \$1.

When a square meal is back at a

When farm labor is back at \$25

When gas is back at 90c;

When shaves are back at 10c.;

When the freight from N. Y., no

When street car fares are back at

When money is back at 5 per cen

When coats are back at \$5 a per

When hair cuts are back at \$5 a

When movies are back at a nick

When a car-wash is back at a dime

When ice cream is back at a dime

When a doctor's call is back at a

When a newspaper is back at a p

For the love of Mike, why expect

retailer of shoes to go the route alone

this proposition together? Haven't

Well, then, haven't the manufacturers

gone much faster and much farther th

and making readjustments? WE'

ahead—way ahead of the procession.

houses, and the Standard Oil, and th

lords, and the hotels and restaurants,

cut THEIR prices and catch up with

E. SWEET

Opera House Block, Tel.

CASTORIA, For Infants and Children

The Kind You Can Always

GRASS FOR SALE.
EDWARD L. PARRIS,
28 Paris Hill.

Grass For Sale
At Paris Hill.

Inquire of
GEORGE M. ATWOOD.
— 28-29 —

Wanted At Once
Woman to do
kitchen work at
Hubbard House
Paris Hill
28

A South Paris Man Gives Evidence
His Testimony Will Interest Every South Paris Reader.

The value of local evidence is indisputable. It is the kind of evidence we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the South Paris papers lately, and this straightforward testimony has established a confidence in the minds of South Paris people that will not be easily shaken. Johnson Martin, machinist, Gothic street, South Paris, says: "Whenever I notice my kidneys are not acting as they should or my back gets to hurting, I go to Howard's Drug Store and get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and start taking them. They soon have me feeling all right. I had severe pains across my back, caused from the strain when taking a heavy lift while working in the toy factory. I couldn't do a tap of work for several days I was so sore and lame. I had dizzy spells and had to sit down whenever these attacks came on. My kidneys were in bad shape until I began to take Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy cured my case at once and after using several boxes I was cured. I couldn't recommend a better remedy than Doan's. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Martin used." Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

RATERS
of famous
WINS
also moderate in price
and walks by digging weeds.
D KILLER
ply it.

Linoleum
in the House
of this popular linoleum, guaranteed, lie flat on the floor without wrinkles in their beautiful colors, and save you your money.
r square yard
covers the floor without a seam.
r square yard

POLSTER & CO.
PARIS, ME.

On Your DEALER
shoes and most shoe manufacturers have alone lost \$6,000,000.00 last year. By marking down their shoes to retailers are full of amateur economists. **SHOES WILL SHORTLY RETURN TO FULL PRICES? YES, THEY SURE**
per ton;
per mile.
er month.
gallon;
o per month;
quarter;
er month;
w \$1.84, is back at 97c.;
nickel;
t;
teek;
rter;
ar;
t;
he buck;
enny.
the manufacturer, wholesaler and aren't we Americans all in on we got to work it out together? wholesalers and retailers of shoes on the average in reducing prices **L SAY THEY HAVE.** We're Now let the barbers and the movie soft drink parlors, and the land-lord the drymen, and the bankers the shoe men.

SHOE COMPANY
phone 36-2. NORWAY
Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Johnston*

APPAREL

For July Weather

WAISTS

A charming assortment of Georgette in the best new colors, attractively trimmed with laces and embroidery. Many new models. Price \$5.95, 6.95, 7.50.

FINE VOILE WAISTS, a grand showing, both in long and short sleeves, hand-drawn work and fine laces used as trimming, round neck, V-neck and slip-on styles. Price \$1.95, 2.45, 2.95, 3.45.

HANDMADE BATISTE WAISTS, fine quality, neat and attractive, hand hemstitching and Mexican work. You will be surprised to see such pretty handmade waists for only \$3.45.

OTHER WAISTS of Canton Crepe, Satin, Pongee, Tricolette and Crepe-de-chine in many styles and colors.

WHITE WASH SKIRTS

NEW MODELS, NEW MATERIALS, MODERATE PRICES

White skirts are quite indispensable in hot weather and for sport or dress wear a skirt that washes nicely and always looks well is a delightful possession. Skirts of Satinette, Surf Satin and Gabardine, \$1.98, 2.98, 3.50, 3.95, 4.95, 5.95.

SPORT SWEATERS

of silk fibre and wool, style assortments that afford a splendid choice, ranging from new Tuxedo models to the tie-backs and new slip-ons, nearly any color you might mention. Sweaters \$2.95 up to \$9.95.

SMARTLY FASHIONED BATHING SUITS

of every kind for every age—cheerily gay, or in subdued colorings. Plenty of Bath Caps and Swimming Wings.

ATTRACTIVE GINGHAM DRESSES

Among them are splendid looking dresses in small check and attractive plaids, such a variety of styles and color effects. Style features include organdie collar and cuff, over panels, large wide sashes.

Dresses \$3.95, 4.95, 5.95, 7.50, 8.95, 9.95.

SILK SPORT SKIRTS

Striking new colorings in pretty pleated Sport models with novelty belt and pockets. Here are some of the materials, Dew Kist, Faille, Black Satin, Baronette Satin, Canton Crepe, Sport Tussah and White and Blazer Stripes.

Prices \$7.50, 7.95, 8.95, 9.95, 12.50


FOR THE GIRLS

WHITE MIDDY BLOUSE SUITS

The new style midddy with a pleated skirt, size 12, 14, 16, 18, the skirt is \$1.25, the blouse \$1.50.

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford Prices

Effective June 7, 1921

Touring, with starter,	\$555.00
Touring, with starter and demountable Wheels,	\$580.00
Runabout, with starter,	\$510.00
Runabout, with starter and demountable wheels,	\$535.00
Coupe,	\$775.00
Sedan,	\$840.00
Ton Truck,	\$855.00

Above Prices are f. o. b. South Paris

Ripley & Fletcher Co.

SOUTH PARIS BRIDGTON

NOTICE.

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

CLARENCE L. HEATH, late of Woodstock, 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.

LILLIAN M. SWIFT,
June 21st, 1921. West Paris, Maine. 27-30

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

MARIA CLAY, late of Stow, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. 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.

FRED EATON, Conway, N. H.
June 21st, 1921. West Paris, Maine. 27-30

NOTICE.

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

JOHN H. COLLE, late of Andover, 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.

ETHEL E. COLLE,
June 21st, 1921. Andover, Maine. 28-30

Rub-a-Dub-Dub

Three Men In a Tub

There are 167 men to every bathtub in this country. Do the figures astound you, knowing as you do how vitally necessary bathing is?

Is there a bathtub in your home? Don't tell us it costs too much, for it doesn't.

Just drop quietly in on us at the first opportunity and let us tell you a few things about bathtub and shower figures that, perhaps, you do not know.

You can afford the necessities of life, particularly **THIS** one, far better than you can afford to do without.

RALPH R. BUTTS,
Plumbing, Heating, Wiring
7 MAIN STREET, SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.
PHONE 226

SOLELY CATHARTIC TABLETS
1000 South Street - New York - Boston - Chicago

SOCONY SERVICE

A wide variety of mixtures are being sold under the name "gasoline". The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to quality standards is to insist on **SoCony**—uniform, pure and powerful. Sold by the dealers listed below. Look for the red, white and blue SoCony sign.



The Sign of a Reliable Dealer and the World's Best Gasoline

DEALERS WHO SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

South Paris.
Ripley & Fletcher Co.
F. B. Fogg
Alton C. Maxim
Francis Shaw
Fred Durgin
N. A. Cummings, Paris

Norway.

N. U. Greenlaw
Norway Auto Co.
C. H. Young
H. S. Maxim
Ulmer Installment Co.
Earl & Hagar
H. L. Drake
A. P. Bassett
M. W. Sampson
E. E. Witt, Norway Lake

Waterford

W. S. Perkins, North
Gardiner Libby, North
L. R. Rounds & Co., South
W. W. Fillebrown, South
W. L. Learned, South
Arthur Tucker, East

East Stoneham

V. H. Littlefield

Oxford

Lord & Starbird
Naimy & Bros.

Welchville
Culbert & Grover
P. G. Barrett

West Paris

George Boutelle
Stephen Davis & Son
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Bryant Pond

Eugene Cole
Mark C. Allen
Bryant Pond Garage

Bethel

Herrick Bros. Co.
Crockett's Garage
G. L. Thurston Co.
Herrick & Cobb
I. L. Carver
Bethel Inn
J. A. Thurston Co.

West Bethel

H. N. Head
D. W. Cushing & Son

North Newry

A. L. Brooks

Gilead

W. R. Kimball
G. E. Leighton

Greenwood

W. O. Emmons

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

Reduced Prices on I H C Farm Machines

REDUCED prices recently announced by the International Harvester Company of America on its entire line of farm machinery, places us in a position where we can offer corresponding reductions on I H C farm-operating equipment.

We believe our customers will see the wisdom of placing orders now at the reduced prices for such machines as they will need in the near future. The reduced prices, coming at this particular time, enable you to secure planters, cultivators, haying and harvesting machinery at prices that we could not quote earlier in the year.

We know that it is a serious problem for the farmer as to whether he should buy new and modern machinery, either of the same or greater capacity than that which he is now using, or whether he should make another attempt to put in as good repair as he possibly can his old machine.

To those in doubt, we offer the following suggestion: List all the repairs which you need for old machines, keeping the list for each machine separate, then bring the lists to us. We will give you an estimate of the cost of these repairs, and you can then determine the best course to pursue.

Look at this subject from different angles—
1st. Will the repairs which you may buy now actually put your machines in good order, and will these repaired machines perform their work in a satisfactory manner?

2nd. Will the cost of repairs which may add only a year's additional life to an old machine be justified? If you will need a new machine next season, perhaps the cost of the repairs now will be out of proportion to the service or life which they will add to the machine.

And finally, if you contemplate the purchase of a new farm-operating equipment, we want to impress two important thoughts upon your mind: The quality, efficiency and capacity of the International Harvester lines, and the value to you of I H C Repair Service, which is prompt, dependable and continuous.

A. W. Walker & Son

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

The Ideal Ointment Petro-Tan

Without question the most economical and satisfactory treatment for scratches, chafes, collar and saddle boils, small cuts, sore or cracked teats, abrasions, sore neck, barbed wire cuts and other wounds of the skin. Not recommended for collar galls where there is a tumor-like bunch present under the skin with large raw surface on top.

Take a box of Petro-Tan on your vacation trip to use on mosquito and other insect bites. Also for cuts, burns, sunburn, etc.

Especially adapted for use on children for cuts and burns
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

Manufactured by
Dr. C. M. MERRILL,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE



Over 200,000 owners of buildings in America already know that Lightning Can't Strike if Shinn-Flat Gets There First.

Remember, unless your buildings are protected, your property and the lives of your family are in real danger from every Lightning storm, night or day. Fifteen million dollars worth of farm buildings—like yours—are destroyed every year by Lightning and fires caused by Lightning.

Shinn-Flat
Prevents Lightning Leases
Shinn-Flat conductors are distinctive in design—woven in a flat, continuous cable—with greater carrying capacity than other conductors. All specifications agree that Shinn-Flat is the standard form of rod.

Shinn-Flat Rod, guaranteeing the return of your money if Lightning strikes and is given to the owner of every building protected.

Shinn-Flat Rod, guaranteeing the return of your money if Lightning strikes and is given to the owner of every building protected.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

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

With Aid of Grandmother's Blue Delft (By Flora Swenson.)

Daisy Cantrell regarded the letter which she had just received with an expression of dismay. She had been a member of the Book Club and of the Embroidery Club for several years, but she had been a homemaker only six months. Those two clubs had held a yearly union meeting for the last ten years. That meeting was quite popular with the ladies of the village, and it was considered quite an honor to be the one appointed to furnish the place of entertainment. Daisy was conscious of the honor, but housekeeping was so new, and her house not very large. There were twenty-five ladies and she knew they would every one be present.

Marjorie May and Jane West, her two nearest neighbors, could be counted on to help, but what about dishes? Mechanically she laid the letter away and went about her work. As she put the house to rights, she planned the details. She was sure it would be managed—all but the dishes. Marjorie and Jane would lend her anything, but she hated to ask for dishes. She put off thinking of that till the last thing. Perhaps there would be some other way.

Later in the day she met Mrs. Jamieson, the chairman of the program committee. That lady beamed on her. "Well," she said, "now I am ready to tell you our subject for discussion. We shall talk about Washington Irving and read selections from the Knickerbocker History."

Daisy approved, of course. It was customary to approve the work of the committee, but she did not know how much she approved till she had reflected upon it all the way home. It came to her suddenly, a story which she had heard her mother tell. The story was that when Daisy's great grandmother had celebrated her obituary wedding with a great gathering of all the relatives, there had been five complete sets of dishes of the kind of ware commonly known as blue delft. Great grandmother always refused to part from any of them because they were presents from those whom she loved, so they descended to Daisy's grandmother, and now resided in a large box in the attic. Daisy was so pleased with the idea that she laughed aloud.

"I'll go and see grandmother at once," she said, and suited the action to the word. She found Grandmother Carlton at home, and explained her errand without delay. "If you will let me use them, grandmother," she promised, "I'll be as careful that they will all come home safe. Will you?"

"Goodness, child, yes. I borrowed part of them several times in my early married life." "Oh, I'm so glad. And you'll be sure to be there, won't you? I'd like to make you feel proud of your granddaughter if I can."

"I am that already, but I'll try to be there." Daisy went home filled with a most delightful dream. If she could only carry out her plan, she felt sure the union meeting would be a grand success. Marjorie was on the porch waiting for her when she came.

"I have just heard that the union meeting is going to be here," she said. "Yes. It seemed so nearly to death, at first," confessed Daisy. "To think I should have all those women descend upon me while housekeeping is still so new, made me think of running away."

"Well, it was your turn, Mrs. Anderson said. I thought of all that, and wished you had been there to speak for yourself, but Jane whispered that we'd help you."

"I just couldn't attend the meeting that afternoon," replied Daisy. "I wanted to be there very much." "Have you made any plans?"

"Yes. That is what I want to see grandmother about."

Daisy began telling about the blue delft. Marjorie was pleased with the notion, and while they were talking Jane ran in.

"Do you know," she demanded, "that the state president of the women's clubs of this state is going to be present at our meeting?"

"No," answered both together. "Well, she is Mrs. Jamieson has a letter from her. She is an author of some importance."

"Horror!" cried Daisy. "What will she think of our arrangements? I think I'm frightened worse than ever now." She hastily told Jane of her plan. "And I intended to steal and cut out quilts from blue cloth and baste them neatly on the table cloth. Will she be shocked?"

"It wouldn't shock me," replied Jane, "and I guess my nerves are about as delicate as hers."

"How many tables will you have?" asked Marjorie. "I'll have three the size of mine," said Daisy. "I'll have to borrow of you two."

"All my earthly goods are at your service," declared Jane. "Mine, too," said Marjorie. "But will my dining room hold them?" asked Daisy in some consternation. "Let's go and look at it," suggested Marjorie.

They went. After some planning it was settled that it would do. They decided on blue flags as the proper floor cover. Marjorie said that she had always heard that they loved to wet places, therefore they ought to grow in Holland.

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We have the famous

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Economical and Sanitary, also moderate in price

Don't spoil your driveways and walks by digging weeds. Use the

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We furnish a machine to apply it.

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We have a good variety of COTTAGE RUGS woven from rags and washable. Good sellers. Prices 98c, \$1.39, 1.50, 2.00, 2.75. Much lower than formerly.

GRASS RUGS, all sizes from a 27 inch to a 9 x 12 Floor Rug. Suitable for living room, dining-room or porch. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$9.00.

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Linols, Linoleums and Congoles by the yard.

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MICKIE SAYS—

SMART ALECKS WHO HUNT FOR THE OCCASIONAL ERROR MAKE US TIRED! SUFFERING CATS, IF WE'D PRINT EVERY ITEM JUST AS IT'S TOLD OR SENT IN TO US, WE'D MAKE ALL THE MISTAKES IN THE GRAMMARS AND DICTIONARIES!



LONGEVITY ON THE DECREASE

University Professor Thinks It Is, and Gives Some Cogent Reasons Why It Should Be.

Prof. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins, after an exhaustive study of life probability extending through a historic period of two thousand years, arrives at the conclusion that while man's possibilities of life at birth and in earlier stages has been steadily improving, his expectation of life at advanced age has been steadily decreasing. Comparisons ranging from the Romano-Egyptian to the present day offer statistical proof. The theoretical explanation is that in early times, with less provision for the protection of babies and infants, only the more rugged pulled through. Nowadays with increasing care for childhood, the weak are carried into adolescence and adulthood. Where formerly only the fittest or toughest managed to reach the shady slope of life, and were consequently more likely to hang on to ripe old ages, the salvaging of the weaker brings them into the fifties and sixties with less hope of prolonged life. It sounds plausible and may explain the apparent decrease of longevity. Incidentally, his statistics brought out the fact that while women formerly had less expectation of life at all ages, this has been reversed—another blow to the tradition of "the weaker sex." Women now appear to have the greater probability of prolonged life.

KNOWS MACHINES HE BUILDS

Head of Great Locomotive Works Has More Than Business Acumen to His Credit.

On a hot day last summer an express train between Philadelphia and New York came to a jolting halt, says Nation's Business. The passengers first jolled, then grumbled, then grew impatient. A big man, white-haired, but youthful in motion, climbed down from a chair and marched up to the engine, which was the center of a ring of passengers.

"What's wrong?" he asked. In effect, the engineer said that the engine had quit and he didn't know what the several things was the matter with it.

The big man peeled off his coat and waistcoat, rolled up his shirt sleeves. Then he sort of disappeared in the interior of the unwilling engine and the ring of watching passengers grew.

Half an hour later he emerged with a smudged face and grimy hands, and said, "She's all right now," put coat and waistcoat over his arm, and walked back to his chair, wiping his hands on a handful of waste he'd picked up in the cab.

She was all right, and the man who made her all right was Samuel Matthews Vauclain, millionaire president of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and a real boss of their 20,000 workmen.

Airplane an Essential Now. In 30 minutes after the Birmingham office of a Shelby county mine operator had gotten in touch with the mine rescue station at West End, experts at the station had engaged an airplane and with special life-saving apparatus had been landed at the mine, 30 miles distant.

This marks a new field of usefulness for the airplane. Physicians, life-saving experts and mine-rescue apparatus may be carried through the air to the scene of a mine disaster and many lives may be saved by this quick service.

When the airplane has evolved into a medium for the saving of human life, it may indeed be said to have entered the class of the essentially practical. Birmingham Age-Herald.

Firestone

30x3 1/2 Standard Non-Skid Tire

\$13.95



This new low price is made possible by strict economies and specialized production. Plant No. 2 was erected for the sole purpose of making 30x3 1/2-inch Non-Skid fabric tires. With a daily capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis.

All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform. It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car owner at any price.

Firestone Cord Tires

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers use them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord users.

30x3 1/2-inch Cord - - New Price \$24.50
32x4 " " " " 46.30
34x4 1/2 " " " " 54.90

Ripley & Fletcher Co., South Paris.
H. S. Maxim, Norway.

\$79,000 In Dividends

Did You Get Your Share?

CHECKS amounting to \$79,000 were mailed out Friday morning to the more than 6,500 preferred stockholders of Central Maine Power Company as quarterly dividends on their preferred stock.

This is the Company's 59th Consecutive Dividend

Over 98 per cent. of these dividend checks remained in Maine. If you did not get one of these checks, you missed a real opportunity. Why not send the coupon and learn what this opportunity is?

Central Maine Power Co.

(Of which the Oxford Electric Company is a part)

AUGUSTA, MAINE

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Central Maine Power Company

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Please send me information about your investment opportunity.

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Pale and thin

But that's not the worst part of such a condition. It's the way one feels—so miserably weak and depressed. Never a moment of real red-blooded enjoyment in work or rest; nothing but a continual state of the "blues." Surely it is pitiful, but there is relief for those who never have tried that good old body-building remedy—the true "L. F. Atwood" Medicine.

It makes new, rich blood by cleansing the system and improving the digestion. Increased strength and cheerfulness follow its use. Satisfaction assured or money back. Ask your dealer for a 50 cent bottle.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

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A Heart-to-Heart Talk With Depositors

As a Depositor in this Bank you should receive and feel that you are receiving the very best service we can render. If by any chance you do not feel that you are getting good service we want you to tell us so frankly. We are anxious to correct any such condition.

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We have our usual complete line of Summer Furnishings. All the new things out this season. New stocks of shirts; new underwear; beautiful new neckwear; the latest colors and styles in hats and caps; new jerseys in several colors. We have a fine assortment and the prices are very much lower.

We would like to show you our new suits and top coats.

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