

# The Ellsworth American.

Vol. LXVI. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$2.50 PER YEAR. ELLSWORTH, MAINE, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 15, 1920. PUBLISHED AT THE ELLSWORTH POSTOFFICE. No. 50

## Liberty National Bank OF ELLSWORTH

### BANK BY MAIL

95 PER CENT. OF OUR CUSTOMERS DO, WITH 4 per cent for savings. Interest begins monthly. SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE. WHY NOT YOU? The Liberty National—On your letter "SAY SO." Will open an account with you. Will arrange withdrawals for you. Will attend to your closing an account elsewhere, with a transfer anywhere. All can be done by mail. No need for you to come personally. If interested or merely curious, write us "How it's done." Write for particulars. Inquiry invited. 2 per cent. for check accounts as low as \$500.

ONLY FEDERAL RESERVE MEMBER BANK IN ELLSWORTH

## D. E. LINNEHAN'S GARAGE

WATER STREET, ELLSWORTH

AGENT FOR

### Dodge and Cadillac Cars, Miller Tires

#### HERE'S A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

One second-hand Ford, with starter, foot accelerator and large steering wheel, run less than 400 miles. A bargain if taken at once.

FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

Public Auto Service. Telephone 117

## HAYNES LATEST SPECIALS

"Cash and Carry" Savings

- Pure Lard, a pound ..... 21¢  
We were well stocked at a higher price, but our cash system makes us follow the market down.
- Climax Coffee, a pound ..... 32¢  
Is your regular grocer dropping his price as fast as we are? The quality is GUARANTEED.
- Pillsbury's Flour, 1/8 bbl ..... \$1.55  
This is a drop of over 25 per cent. from the highest point.
- Florida Oranges, a dozen ..... 37¢  
They are good size, full of juice and have a snappy flavor.
- Chocolate Peanuts, a pound ..... 50¢  
Jumbo peanuts chocolate covered.
- Pink Salmon, a can ..... 17¢  
It is a low price.
- Luncheon Haddies, a can ..... 23¢  
If you have never tried them you have missed something good.
- Burnett's Black Pepper, 1/4 pound ..... 25¢
- " Cinnamon, 1/4 pound ..... 38¢
- " Ginger, 1/4 pound ..... 35¢
- " Cloves, 1/4 pound ..... 38¢
- " Allspice, 1/4 pound ..... 15¢
- " Nutmeg, 1/4 pound ..... 30¢

The highest grade spices you ever had an opportunity to buy  
RETAINING ALL THE NATURAL OIL.

## J. A. HAYNES

"Cash and Carry" Grocer, Ellsworth

### Christmas Gifts

Beautiful decorated glassware, gold banded and floral, Japanese Tea Sets and other Oriental goods. Complete line of Parisian Ivory and Manicure Sets. Leather Purses and Bags. The famous CONKLIN Fountain Pen. Celluloid gifts for infants. Dolls and other toys. Sweet Grass Baskets. Genuine PYREX cooking dishes. Christmas cards, tags and seals. REPUTATION CHOCOLATES in plain and fancy boxes. Salted Nuts. EASTMAN KODAKS. All the late books for young and old, including the famous BUBBLE BOOKS. Wards Line-A-Day diaries and Standard.

NECKLACES, FISHON PINS AND RINGS.

Complete line of Eaton, Crane and Pikes Stationery from 50c to \$5.50

J. A. THOMPSON, Main St., Ellsworth

J. A. THOMPSON  
119 MAIN STREET

Fire, Marine and Automobile Insurance  
Representing  
The Equitable Fire and Marine Insurance Co.  
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. H. Baker.  
J. A. Haynes.  
M. L. Adams.  
Dirigo theatre.  
Legal Notices.  
Alley's Market.  
Union Trust Co.  
D. E. Linnehan.  
Silvy & Hamilton.  
Gladys Klark Co.  
Lierty National Bank.  
Classified Advertisements.

### SCHEDULE OF MAILS.

#### Ellsworth Postoffice.

**MAILS RECEIVED**  
From West—6.47 a. m., 4.31 p. m.  
From East—11.11 a. m., 6.27 p. m.  
**MAILS CLOSE AT POSTOFFICE.**  
Going West—10.40 a. m., 6 p. m.  
Going East—6.15 a. m., 4 p. m.

Registered mail should be at post-office half an hour before mail closes.

### WEATHER IN ELLSWORTH.

For Week Ending at Midnight Tuesday  
December 14, 1920.

(From observations taken at the power station of the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co., in Ellsworth. Precipitation is given in inches for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight.)

Temperature	Weather conditions		Precipitation
	4 a m	12 m	
Wed 31—34—	clear	clear	
Thurs 28—30—	cloudy	cloudy	
Fri 33—38—	cloudy	cloudy,rain	.06
Sat 37—34—	rain,snow	cloudy	.18
Sun 31—33—	clear	clear	
Mon 32—32—	cloudy	cloudy	
Tues 34—35—	rain	rain	.05

The date for the annual Ellsworth reunion in Boston has been fixed as Friday, April 8, at Paul Revere hall.

The recently-organized Unity club of the Unitarian parish will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Rowe.

The Hancock county farmers' union, officially the Hancock County Farm Union Grain and Supply Co., has filed its certificate of incorporation.

Silvy & Hamilton have secured the agency for Studebaker cars for Hancock county, excepting Mt. Desert island, and will have cars for delivery after January 1.

County Agent Bridges and Miss Howe, home demonstration agent, attended a conference of county agents at the University of Maine Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Foster expect to leave next Monday for Newport, N. H., to spend a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Yale. From there they will go to Fredericksburg, O., to spend the remainder of the winter with their other daughter, Mrs. John Hardwick.

The Gladys Klark Co. will open a three days' engagement at Hancock hall on Thursday, Dec. 16, and will play "Jim's Girl," "The Confession" and "Pollyanna." The company is said to be better than ever, and special scenery is provided for each play with vaudeville specialties between the acts.

Lygonia lodge, F. and A. M., will work the third degree to-morrow evening. Supper will be served at 6.30. District Deputy Dow, who was expected to pay his official visit of inspection, will be unable to be present.

H. C. Austin & Co. have leased the Whiting block, and will move there early in the new year. The store is now being fitted up for their occupancy. They will occupy all three floors of the building.

Mr. Davis of the Hancock County Nursery & Seed Co., Surry, has complained to the State fish and game department that deer have destroyed 125 of his young apple trees, at a value of \$187.50. Unfortunately for Mr. Davis, the laws of the State make no provision for reimbursing owners for damage of this kind done by wild animals. Mr. Davis may, however, kill a deer caught in the act of damaging his cultivated trees, but must consume all the meat in his own family, and must immediately notify the fish and game commission of the killing.

## ROUND BIRCH WOOD

We will buy White and Yellow Birch 4 foot logs delivered at Ellsworth

Ellsworth Hardwood Corp.  
ELLSWORTH, MAINE

## NURSE

MISS M. ELIZABETH GOOGINS  
75 High St., Ellsworth

## STORAGE BATTERY

Repairing and Recharging  
Batteries stored for the winter.  
A. P. ROYAL,  
68 State St., Ellsworth

The Thursday club will meet this week with Mrs. G. F. Newman.

Fernald Webster, who has been employed in Boston, is at home.

The fourth in the series of lyceum entertainments under the auspices of Frank E. Whitmore post, A. L., will be given at Hancock hall next Monday evening. The Del Mar quartette, composed of four talented young ladies who can sing and play, and are brimful of personality and enthusiasm as well as music, will appear in concert. The Del Mars are singers primarily, and form a well-balanced quartette, but the vocal work is but a part of their varied program. Their instrumental selections contain combinations of 'cello, violin, piano and cornet, and there are also humorous skits and readings in costume. The concert will be followed by a dance.

The marriage of Dr. George Parcher, son of Mrs. Lucy Parcher of Ellsworth, and Miss Esta Brooks of San Francisco, took place Sunday at the First Congregational church in San Francisco. Rev. James Gordon, the pastor, officiating. Among the guests were Mrs. J. T. Giles and Miss Hazel Giles of Ellsworth, and Mrs. Bertha Giles Lamster of San Francisco. Mr. Lamster was best man at the wedding. Dr. Parcher, who is in the public health department of the government, has for a few years been located at the marine hospital at Arrowhead Springs, Cal., where he was in charge of the big new government hospital. He has been transferred to Kansas City, Mo., where he takes up his work this week. Ellsworth friends extend congratulations on his marriage.

The meeting of the Ellsworth board of trade Monday evening, open to the citizens generally, was largely attended, several ladies being present. The principal business before the meeting was the matter of the Boston University summer school. The committee appointed at the last meeting of the board reported, and the secretary read the correspondence that had passed between the committee and Mr. Bellamy. The meeting was unanimously and enthusiastically in favor of the summer school, and a rising vote of thanks was given the ladies, who have solved the housing problem, the most serious one with which Ellsworth had to contend. A further report of the summer school prospects appears elsewhere. The board also took up the matter of a suggested compromise between the citizens of Ellsworth and the Bar Harbor & Union River Power Co. in the matter of water rates, and a committee of five was named to appoint a representative or representatives of the board of trade to act with representatives appointed by the city government to meet the officers of the power company. This matter is also reported more fully elsewhere.

There was "Music in the Air" Thursday morning in the business section of Ellsworth. Had spring arrived again, with its hurdy-gurdies? No, the music was too sweet for that, and it consisted of some of the latest dance music, entirely unlike the time-honored and time-worn tunes of the street piano. A full orchestra was apparently playing somewhere. The source of the music was finally located at E. F. Robinson's store. Mr. Robinson had sold to F. G. Smith for his dancing pavilion, one of the latest machines for dance music—a Magnavox. The machine magnifies the tones many times, and can fill the largest hall, though it can be stopped down to suit the size of the hall in which it is located. The Magnavox has attracted much attention lately, for it has not only its amusement features, but a commercial value that is fast being developed. It is already being widely used for announcements at large gatherings, and in many cities is being used in announcing cars at theatres or regulating traffic.

In a test at Washington recently, one of the machines was sent up in a balloon, and an announcement or proclamation made that was heard all over the city, in spite of the usual noise and bustle of surface traffic. This is the same machine that was used in war time in communicating with air planes high in the air. Mr. Smith now has the Magnavox installed in his pavilion. It is the first instrument of the kind in this section. (Continued on page 5.)

### COMING EVENTS.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, at Baptist vestry—Sale and supper, by ladies of Baptist society. Supper, 40 cents.

Thursday, Dec. 16, at Rural hall, East Surry—Dance by Lejok boys' and girls' club.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 16, 17, 18, at Hancock hall—Gladys Klark Co.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18, at Methodist vestry—Christmas sale.

Monday, Dec. 20, at Hancock hall—Concert by Del Mar quartette, followed by dance, under auspices of Frank E. Whitmore post, American Legion. Admission, 39 cents; reserved seats, 55 cents; including war tax.

## Automobile Repairs

I have secured the services of C. W. Simpson, an expert mechanic, and am prepared to do all kinds of automobile repair work including top work.

First-Class Workmanship  
Moderate Prices

I have storage room for a few cars for the winter.

E. E. ROWE

SCHOOL ST., ELLSWORTH

## Your Business Wanted and Appreciated

The Union Trust Company will be pleased to have your account and banking business—and will appreciate it—rendering a service that we know you will find helpful.

Capital, \$100,000 Surplus and Profits, \$150,000

## UNION TRUST COMPANY of ELLSWORTH, MAINE

## The Art is Not in Making Money-- But in Saving it

THE HANCOCK COUNTY SAVINGS BANK OF ELLSWORTH, MAINE  
HAS ALREADY PAID 95 SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENDS  
The last dividend was at the rate of 4 per cent. compounded semi-annually

## C. C. BURRILL & SON

—Established 1867—

## FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

representing some of the leading companies of this and foreign countries

### Insurance of All Kinds

Fire Insurance a specialty. Exercise care in selecting companies and see that the contract is correct.

O. W. TAPLEY CO., Ellsworth, Maine.

## Only Eight More Shopping Days Before Christmas

We quote below a few 25 cent items that you will find it hard to equal.

36 inch 68x72 Percales, a yard ..... 25c  
We have been putting out a good grade percale right along but this is even better.

36-inch Bleached Sheetting, good quality, a yard ..... 22c

27 inch heavy Outings in white, plain and fancy colors, a yard 25c

27-inch Gingham, excellent patterns, yard ..... 25c

These are not cheap gingham, but the best grades we can buy, such as Bates and Tolle Du Nord.

Ladies' Black Cotton hose, good weight, pair ..... 25c

**THIS STORE WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS ALL NEXT WEEK.**

We are now showing a big line of Christmas gifts, including Bath Robes, Blankets, Pocket-books, Handkerchiefs, Stationery, Books, Aprons, Toys of all kinds, Dolls, etc.

Send us your mail orders. We fill them carefully and promptly, and pay postage on all that amount to \$1 or over.

M. L. ADAMS

95 Main Street

Ellsworth, Maine

## Running on one Cylinder



How long would you run your car on one cylinder? Frequently patients come to me who have been getting little if any use from one eye, thus throwing undue strain upon the other. If you are wise, you will have your eyes and your children's eyes examined once a year, at a cost of \$1. You are not obliged to buy glasses now—you may not need them—but don't neglect precautions.

Edward H. Baker

ELLSWORTH  
Graduate Optometrist and Registered Eye Specialist.  
Office Over Moore's Drug Store  
64 Court Street (Bridge Hill).  
Telephone connection.

Matinee, 2.15

Evening, 7.15

## DIRIGO THEATRE

Prices:

15c and 25c

The Shrine of the Photo-play

## Wednesday, December 22

The picture that was selected to open this theatre, because it is conceded to be the BEST picture that has been made this year, is the Metro Super-Special

THE

## Great Redeemer

A seven-reel masterpiece of the screen. A picture that marks the beginning of a truly metropolitan standard of photoplays for the theatre-goers of Ellsworth and vicinity.

2-Reel Comedy

10--REELS--10

News Weekly

**Safely Gathered In.**  
(Published by request.)  
Safely, safely gathered in,  
No more sorrow, no more sin,  
No more childish griefs or fears,  
No more sadness, no more tears;  
For the life, so young and fair,  
Now hath passed from earthly care;  
God Himself the soul will keep,  
Giving His beloved sleep.

Safely, safely gathered in,  
Free from sorrow, free from sin,  
Passed beyond all grief and pain,  
Death for these, is trust and gain;  
For our loss we must not weep,  
Nor our loved one long to keep  
From the home of rest and peace,  
Where all sin and sorrow cease.

Safely, safely gathered in,  
No more sorrow, no more sin;  
God has saved from weary strife,  
In its dawn, this young fresh life,  
Which awaits us now above,  
Resting in the Saviour's love,  
Jesus, grant that we may meet  
There, adoring at Thy feet.

Amen.

**How Do You Know?**

Yes, Herman, it is a true saying  
that if you put the two men in the  
same bed, one with the toothache and  
the other in love, the man with the  
toothache will go to sleep first.—Ham-  
ilton Herald.

**KI-MOIDS**  
(Tablets or Granules)  
**For INDIGESTION**  
With or without water;  
pleasant to take.  
**QUICK RELIEF!**  
Price, 25-50-75¢  
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE  
MAKERS OF  
**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

**NR Tonight Tomorrow Alright**  
Get a 25c. Box.  
  
Your Druggist

**MOORE'S PHARMACY.**  
*Moore Says*  
After you eat—always take  
**EATONIC**  
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE  
Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy  
Feeling, Stops indigestion, food souring, re-  
peating, and all the many miseries caused by  
**Acid-Stomach**  
EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thou-  
sands wonderfully benefited. Positively guaran-  
teed to please or we will refund money.  
Call and get a big box today. You will see.  
E. G. MOORE, 58 MAIN ST.  
Ellsworth, Maine

**MUTUAL BENEFIT COLUMN.**  
Edited by "Aunt Madge."

MOTTO:—HELPFUL AND HOPEFUL.

The purposes of this column are succinctly stated in the title and motto—it is for the mutual benefit, and aims to be helpful and hopeful. Being for the common good it is for the common use—a public servant, a purveyor of information and suggestions, a medium for the interchange of ideas, in this capacity it solicits communications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Communications must be signed, but the name of writer will not be printed except by permission. Communications will be subject to approval or rejection by the editor of the column, but none will be rejected without good reason. Address all communications to The American, Ellsworth, Me.

**More Truth Than Poetry.**  
(By James J. Montague.)  
SELF EXPRESSION.

"To discipline children prevents the self-expression by which they form their minds and discover their souls."—An Authority on the Better Child.

When baby who ought to be dreaming sweet dreams,  
Emits a succession of blood-curdling screams;

When Fido turns somersets down the front stair  
And hides himself nimbly behind the arm chair;

When bath tubs run over and plaster lets go,  
To land with a crash in the hallway below;

And the cat is marooned on the top pantry shelf,  
We know it is Bobbie—expressing himself.

When the cook, in a rage, hunts in vain for the cake  
And vows it's the last that she ever will bake;

With neighborhood kids swarming round in a drove  
And grabbing it when it comes out of the stove;

When father's new necktie is nowhere in sight  
Until it appears as the tail of a kite,  
We take it quite calmly, for that's how we find  
That dear little Bobbie is forming his mind.

When we suddenly make the discovery that  
We can't use the car, for the tires are flat;

When baby's new carriage is shy a front wheel  
Which Bobbie had nailed to his push-mobiler;

When the lady next door rings the bell to report  
That three of her clothes posts are broken off short,

We know that because of our lack of control  
Our bright little Bobbie's discovered his soul.

—Sent by Edwina.

Dear M. B. Friends:  
You will all appreciate the poem as I have done. Self-expression is a great thing, both for "Bobby" and the family, to say nothing of the neighbors.

West Eden, Dec. 3, 1920.  
Dear Aunt Madge and M. B. Sisters:  
After a nine weeks' stay in Bar Harbor hospital, where everything was done for my comfort by both doctors and nurses, I am able to be at home again, much improved in health, and am in hopes sometime in the near future to be able to walk again. I wish to thank all the members, through the column, for the cards and kind messages I received.

I came home Thanksgiving day, and I had much to be thankful for. I hope all the members are well and enjoying the good things of the season.

It will soon be Christmas time, so

here is wishing that all joys and blessings of that time may come to each sister as well as Aunt Madge.

"ELLIS."

We are all much pleased to hear of the improvement "Ellis" has made, and hope it may continue until she has entirely recovered. Thanks for your kind wishes for us all.

Dear Aunt Madge and M. B.'s:

I am almost ashamed to write, after such a long silence. And also after having such a lovely and wonderful day at the reunion. I am going to own right up that it is just neglect, that I don't do better. And so many personal letters not answered just for the same reason. I think I just have to wait until the spirit moves, and then write as fast as ever I can and get all my letters answered right up.

I have sent to "A. M. Y." for some of the pictures, and am looking every day for them; very anxious to see them.

I visited Aunt Martha a while ago. She said she never expected to get to the reunion, but was always very much interested to read and hear about it. Well, Aunt Martha, you should write once in a while, and if you went to one reunion you would try very hard to get to one the next year. Aunt Maria, Irish Molly and I did not get to your house this fall, did we? We talked and talked about it, but the car never seemed to be at hand when we could have gone. We haven't given up hope of seeing you some time in your home.

I wish I could write something interesting and helpful to all. It is not because my will is not good enough, but because I am not competent to say just the right thing that I should like to.

I had a very pretty Thanksgiving card from "Aunt Sue" from Two Harbor, and was glad to know that they arrived home safely.

With much sympathy for the sick and afflicted and best wishes for all, I am as ever,

"Jennie."

Dear Mutuals:  
It is said "variety is the spice of life," and, if so, we have had quite spicy weather since yesterday, for it has snowed, blown, rained, furiously and thundered and lightened. Think that ought to satisfy anyone who likes a change. Think the fascination (if there is any) of our New England climate is the varieties of weather we enjoy in a limited time. We surely have had a glorious fall, and we can think of those bright, sunny, warm days when the darker ones come, and that may help just a little.

I suppose all the clan are busy on Christmas work. Wish it were possible for all of us to meet some afternoon and bring our Christmas work along. Think it would be interesting and no doubt there would be many different kinds of work and useful ideas exchanged. I do enjoy my Christmas work so much, and were I deprived of it there would be a sense of loss that would be hard to fill. There seems to be so much more satisfaction in putting yourself, or a part of it, into what one gives, than just the store things that can be obtained so easily provided one has the money. I only wish all the dear children all over the world will have as glad a Christmas as our own favored ones in this land of plenty.

Was interested in "Ford's" account of her western trip and the really

poetical description she gave of some of the scenery she passed.

Glad to hear from some of our Mutuals that were at the gathering last summer. Think most of them have been rather slow in reporting, but as "Law" said last week, it is so much easier to think you will do a thing than to get at it sometimes. Am speaking from my own personal experience; procrastination is as much the thief of time as it ever was. Time does surely fly when one has so many things to do and think about.

I got over to Sedgwick to the Baptist association in September, and I met two of our good sisters there. I thought of you, Aunt and Uncle Madge, as I passed the road that led up to "Mountain View," and thought how much I would have enjoyed a little call, but as I was only an invited guest, of course I said nothing and then time was rather limited, too.

Glad to hear from "Helen" and our absent "Ann," and hope they will be well through the winter and that we shall see them both at our reunion next summer.

"Aunt Susan," where are you? Those summer boarders surely are gone. Can't you give us a little glimpse of what you have been doing of late?

I saw last week where "Aunt Maria" and "Uncle Mark" had been celebrating. Write and tell us more about it. "Aunt Maria," did you have your wedding dress to wear?

Well, I must stop, for as usual when I get started it is hard to find a stopping-place. Hope those who have recently been ill are doing well, and that the well ones will remain so. Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a glad and joyful New Year, I remain,

Yours sincerely, "S. J. Y."

It is fine to hear from so many of our good sisters (or should I say nieces?) and it will give pleasure to all the readers of the column. Putting one's self into Christmas gifts is worth remembering—but only if the days were not quite so short!

AUNT MADGE.

**North Penobscot.**

Maurice Carter, an officer on the steamship Craigrownie, is spending a few days with his wife at the home of her father, J. M. Hutchins. His ship is tied up for repairs in Boston.

Mrs. Chrystral Carter entertained the ladies' aid society last Wednesday.

The dances which have drawn big crowds during the summer and fall have been suspended for the season.

We have had heavy rains with strong winds, and the reckless auto has left the roads in a very rough condition.

Belva Leach spent the week-end visiting friends.

Roy Billings and son are starting logs for Roy Bragg.

Highland grange elected officers Friday evening as follows: W. M., Galen Grindle; O., Herbert Lowell; S., Homer Lowell; L., Annie Hutchins; T., Harlan Dorr; S., Washington Lowell; A. S., Maynard Leach; L. A. S., Alice Gray; lady officers, Mrs. Galen Grindle, Mrs. Retta Lowell, Miss Angie Grindle.

The fall term of school closed Friday and Miss Chatto returned to her home in Sedgwick. She will return for the winter term.

Dec. 9. H.

**West Franklin.**

Mrs. H. G. Worcester and little Frances have gone to Old Town to spend the holidays at the home of Harry Worcester and family.

Mrs. Reed of Tremont has been visiting at the home of her son Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacKenzie left Saturday for Bangor for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Marvel Bradbury sustained severe injuries Thursday by falling on the cellar stairs. Dr. DeBeck was obliged to take several stitches in one cut on her arm.

Mrs. E. E. Coombs is visiting her daughters at Ellsworth.

Ray Orcutt of North Jay is spending a few weeks here.

Jotham Buzzell has purchased the Charles Coombs place.

Miss Hattie Harriman of East Franklin is working for Mrs. George Springer.

Mrs. J. H. Osgood and Mrs. Irving Rollins are ill.

C. E. Butler, engineer on a lightship near Portland, is at home on his furlough.

Jesse Rollins, who has been at Bath since spring, is home.

Saturday afternoon Jesse Rollins and Eastman Hutchings captured a wild cat in one hour from the time they left their home.

A marriage of interest occurred December 7 at the home of Rev. Gideon Mayo of Bangor, when Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dyer, was married to Roland Chamberlain, an officer in the merchant marine.

Elinor Bradbury, who has been with her aunt, Mrs. Linnie Rollins, left Tuesday for Massachusetts, where her mother has employment. She went in care of Athol Smith, who has been home on his vacation.

Lloyd Dunham recently visited his sister at Alexander.

The ladies of the grange aid are having their usual Christmas sale.

The membership of the Daughters of Veterans is steadily increasing. At the meeting Dec. 11 three new members were welcomed. This is a worthy order, and deserving of the support of the public. After refreshments, the meeting adjourned until Dec. 18, when there will be election of officers.

Robert Card of Ellsworth spent the week-end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Clark.

Dec. 13. "Echo."

**Mt. Desert Ferry.**

Mrs. Augustus Carter is ill.

Mrs. Humphrey Jordan spent a few days last week in Portland.

The stereopticon views given at the Ferry hall by Rev. A. W. Lorimer of Bangor Friday evening were enjoyed.

Andrew Partridge and wife will move into the rooms over the store, formerly occupied by Ivory Foss and family.

Dec. 13. C.

For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion purifying the blood. At all drug stores. \$1.25 a bottle.—Adv.

**Otis.**

The death of Cinderella, wife of Lowell Young, which occurred after a brief illness, has left a sad vacancy in the neighborhood, and especially in the home that she made so inviting. Her sweet presence and care made the place home in its most beautiful sense. Mrs. Young, who had lived here only a few years, has left a memory that will be cherished. Her quiet and unassuming influence and her convictions of right were marked by the open and loving heart and ready hand to respond to one's troubles. Friends sympathize with the husband, who has lost a faithful helpmate, and with the daughters and son, who are bereft of a beautiful mother. The funeral and burial took place at Bluehill, her former home.

Mr. Treadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Treadwell of Amherst, who is employed in the woods for H. L. Day, cut himself quite badly, Saturday. He was immediately carried in the company's auto to receive prompt attention of a physician.

Mrs. Russell Lyman and little son Joseph returned to Hartland last week, after a week's visit here.

Dec. 13. "Davis."

**North Brooksville.**

J.M. Webber has moved his family here from Penobscot, and is occupying the A. K. P. Blodgett house.

Mrs. N. F. Dow went to Ellsworth Saturday to meet her son Francis.

Lowell Cousins spent the week-end with his mother and sister.

Sidney Snow is having a stable built.

Harry O. Grindle and wife of Penobscot are here for the winter. They will reside with Mrs. Grindle's mother, Mrs. Anna Lymburner.

Bagaduce chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening elected the following officers: Lela Howard, W. M.; Neal Dow, W. P.; Chrissie Perkins, A. M.;

Hazen Goodell, secretary; Lizzie Dow, treasurer; Josephine Gray, conch; Abbie Tapley, A. C.  
Capt. W. A. Perkins died Sunday night, Dec. 5, after a long and painful illness. Services were held Wednesday, Rev. Chester Smith of Penobscot officiating. Capt. Perkins leaves a widow and eight children.  
Hollis Lymburner has purchased the hall formerly owned by the Mason Hall Co.  
Bagaduce lodge, F. and A. M., will hold its annual meeting Dec. 18.

**Lamoine.**

Mrs. Herbert Davis was called to Everett, Mass., last Monday by the illness of her mother. Mr. Davis went later in the week.

F. L. Hodgkins and wife have gone to Lynn, Mass., to spend the winter with their son, Dr. Nathan Hodgkins. Friends of Mrs. Stillman King are sorry to learn of her death, of pneumonia. The body will be brought here for burial. Services will be held in the church this afternoon.

Arrangements are being made for a concert and tree in the grange hall Christmas night.

Dec. 13.

**Partridge Cove.**

Sylvia McDonald, Dorothy Young, Beatrice Burkhardt and Beryle Springer are at home from Ellsworth high school for three weeks' vacation.

Herbert Young is boarding at Henry Bartlett's while he is at work in the woods. His son John is spending part of his vacation here.

Kenneth Young is cutting wood for Ralph Hodgkins.

Dec. 12. "Hubbard."

Any skin itching is a temper test. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin itching. 60¢ at all drug stores.—Adv.

**1¢ a dose**  
And you cannot find anywhere a better, purer, more potent remedy for indigestion, biliousness, constipation, impoverished blood than this "L. F." Atwood Medicine. Yet a 50 cent bottle contains nearly sixty doses—enough to overcome the most stubborn cases when directions as to eating and exercise are carefully followed. It is the family physician for the entire household—children and grown-ups. It quickly helps to break up a cold, thus preventing serious sickness. Headache, dizziness, bad breath and languor are banished with a few doses. Buy of your dealer.  
"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

**T&K**  
TRADE MARK  
Choice Selections High Grade Coffee  
THURSTON & KINGSBURY CO.  
WHOLESALE ROASTERS—BANGOR, MAINE

**One of Dame Nature's Delicacies**  
A 1; perfectly clean, fully matured coffee beans ONLY, are roasted, ground and packed under the T & K label. Anything else falls short of the supreme quality expected by Maine folks and folks who visit Maine folks.  
To Know, is to like T & K Coffee—  
Get Acquainted today—  
Your neighborhood dealer sells it.  
Thurston and Kingsbury Co., Bangor, Maine  
Importers and Packers

Every woman knows that fine silks make fine waists, but do you know that fine silk also makes fine flour? We buy the very finest silks for use in sifting

**WILLIAM TELL FLOUR**


Every pound of William Tell is sifted through this silk, not once, but thirteen times.

After this sifting, the flour simply must be clean—it must be fine—it must be pure.

Rich, wholesome, white bread, with a delicious "come back for more" flavor, and a loaf that cuts to a fine, clear slice—that's your reward when you use William Tell.

Try it—once, anyway—and see. Just tell your grocer—William Tell.

**WHITCOMB, HAYNES & WHITNEY**



**FOR VEGETABLES WE SUGGEST**

**SUPERBA**

These vegetables are selected with the same care you exercise in marketing.  
Like yourself—  
We are not satisfied with other than the choicest.  
We can well say  
**SUPERBA ON THE LABEL**  
SUPERB FOR YOUR TABLE  
Buy by the case—or singly,  
of your dealer  
**MILLIKEN-TOMLINSON CO.**  
Distributors—Portland, Me.

**SPINACH, SQUASH, CORN, PEAS, BEANS, ETC.**

**IN THESE DAYS**  
physicians seldom advise the use of tonics that are largely alcoholic; more often it is

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

Every physician knows it is the essence of purity and goodness and that it does not contain alcohol.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-70

**BOSTON'S SUMMER CAMP FOR SOLDIERS**

(Robert E. Huse, in The Christian Student)

Throughout a summer of ideal weather, eighty-six former soldiers of Uncle Sam, who were wounded in service and are undergoing training under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, have been studying and playing far from the noise and heat and the grind of cities.

In a little town in the midst of that portion of Maine which has come to be a nationally known playground, and of which Bar Harbor is the most famous resort, these men who sacrificed their physical well-being in the service of their country have been learning to live all over again.

Tucked away at the foot of surrounding hills on the little Union river, the town of Ellsworth, Maine, through its townspeople, opened its heart and its doors to the disabled veterans of the world war and made them welcome as students of the Boston University summer camp and school for Federal Board men.

The people of Ellsworth left nothing undone throughout the seven weeks which the boys stayed to give them a realization of the gratitude which the people of this small municipality feel toward the former soldiers and sailors.

And the men who came to Ellsworth physically unwell have improved mightily under the influence of the Ellsworth people, the climate, the good food, and the expert medical attention which they have received. Sturdy, with skins bronzed by sun and wind, they returned to Boston to continue their training at the regular session of Boston University, better able to make their way in the world and live the lives of useful citizens.

While the physical reconstruction and development of these men have been going on their mental training has not been slighted. Under the direction of Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, head of the department of advertising at the Boston University College of Business Administration, a rigid summer school course has been pursued with the greatest success.

Officials of the Federal Board for Vocational Education have been exceptionally pleased not only with the administration of the school, but also with the spirit of the men in training. Out of the 40,000 men under training by the Federal Board throughout the United States, this group of students from Boston University were the only men privileged to attend a summer camp and school. Boston University was the only institution of the scores throughout the country allowed by the Federal Board to establish this unique plan of summer training.

The Ellsworth training camp has proved itself successful beyond a measure of doubt, according to the Federal Board officials, who viewed the plan doubtfully when it was suggested by Professor Bellatty and Dean Everett W. Lord of the Boston University College of Business Administration.

"The Federal Board looked upon this Ellsworth summer camp school as an experiment, and the best part of the thing is that the experiment has been successful," declared W. E. Parks, training officer for the Division of Rehabilitation, district one, after an inspection trip to the school from Boston.

"The first consideration in the case of these men is their physical reconstruction, and from this point of view the school has been a great success. With the possible exception of one man, every one of the eighty-six attending the school has improved in physical condition."

"Mentally the men have been similarly benefited. Some of the marks and scholastic records here have been exceptional. Despite the lure of the outdoors seven of the men never 'cut' a class during the entire period and only six 'cut' three times or more over the limit of 'cuts' allowed. High scholastic marks have been numerous. More than twenty per cent. of the students can be said to have done exceptional work."

Good reports of the work done at the school were forwarded to the Federal Board office in Washington.

"The most all-around helpful school experience I ever had," is the way one student characterized his summer at the Ellsworth summer session.

"It is unusual to combine a glorious vacation with hours of school work," went on his letter. "Fishing, swimming and sailing are not usually allied with school days."

"School work has been my primary thought. I have been able to receive much of value from my books without blanketing my play time. Health has been my second consideration. I wanted to overcome my physical disability as much as possible. This I have been able to do to a certain extent. I am sure

that the open air life here has been helpful.

"Play has been my final consideration, and I have had a great time swimming, fishing, camping, riding and sailing. These have been profitable weeks, and I hope the same opportunity will come next year."

All types of outdoor sports were popular with the ex-service men. Baseball was played assiduously. A school nine was organized which played several of the surrounding town teams, winning five of its games and losing four. Teams representing different tents in the camp and houses throughout the town where the men were quartered played an intra-scholastic series, during the progress of which rivalry was intense but friendly.

The advent of the former service men was eagerly awaited by the townspeople of Ellsworth. A public reception directed by the board of trade welcomed the men to the town. Alive with interest at the prospect of having nearly 100 former service men in the town, the people opened their homes and invited the boys into their social groups as though they were old friends.

Within two weeks after their arrival in Ellsworth the students had organized their sports, and planned and carried through an elaborately executed dance, the proceeds of which went to the "mess fund," tending to reduce the cost of living of the men.

Under the auspices of the Ellsworth board of trade the students were given a gay afternoon touring Mt. Desert Island, the Mecca of pleasure-seekers along the Maine coast, by automobile. Cars furnished by the Ellsworth citizens carried the men to Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, Bar Harbor, and through many of the beautiful private drives fronting the ocean. The school baseball team encountered the Bar Harbor team in Bar Harbor, and then the long train of automobiles returned to Ellsworth.

Two weeks later the Bar Harbor American Legion Post was responsible for another day's outing that gave the ex-service men what many declared to be the most enjoyable event of the season.

Carried from Ellsworth to Bar Harbor in special railway cars, the men were met by motors furnished by the summer residents and carried to the Bar Harbor Swimming Club, where they were entertained.

Then at the beautiful summer place, "Far View," of Mr. Philip Livingston of New York they were served breakfast. After viewing the house and wandering about the grounds they went to the athletic field, where the school team again met the Bar Harbor nine, and then to the American Legion headquarters, where they were served lunch. The address of welcome was made by Mr. Justice Deasy of Bar Harbor.

Again toward the last of their stay in Maine the service men were entertained at a monster clam bake and supper at Contention Cove by Mrs. E. M. Roberts of New York, wife of Capt. E. M. Roberts, an American ace, whom she nursed back to health while doing war work in a French hospital.

And so it went throughout the stay of the men in Ellsworth. These were the most conspicuous instances, perhaps, of the regard of the people for the former fighters of Uncle Sam, but the same spirit of kindness was manifested in the small kindnesses with which the experiences of the men were full.

And the men themselves were appreciative not only of the kindness of the townspeople, but of the opportunity to spend a summer in this part of Maine. Returning to their homes or to Boston to enter the regular winter session of Boston University, stronger in health and keener mentally, they were emphatic in expressions of approval for the school and hopes that it will be repeated. Whether or not next summer will see a return of the ex-service men to Ellsworth is problematical.

On the brow of a hill overlooking the Union River valley and Union River bay, the rows of tents in which about half of the students lived were ideally situated from the standpoint of health and sanitation. Running water was piped at considerable expense to the field in which the camp was situated, and was always available.

Materials for the camp, including tents, army cots, and bedding, were furnished through the courtesy of the war department, and were set up by an advanced guard of the students.

Meals were taken with the entire student body eating together at a "mess" set up in the local Odd Fellows' block, where meals were furnished at moderate rates. Students and professors alike patronized the school "chow hall."

Classes in all the subjects on the summer school curriculum were given in the Ellsworth town high school, from which both Professor Bellatty, director of the school, and Dean Everett W. Lord of the College of Business Administration received their high school diplomas.

Advertising courses were conducted by Prof. Charles Bellatty, while Harold A. Thurlow, instructor in salesmanship and advertising design, Willoughby A. Colby, instructor in economics, Victor W. Bennett, instructor in accounting, and William G. Hoffman, instructor in English, made up the remainder of the faculty.

**Loss by Storing Pul'wood.**

It has been found by observations made at a sulphate pulp mill that pulpwood kept in storage from two to three years yields, on the average, 28 per cent less pulp than wood used when it is green, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Pulpwood stored even one year loses 14 per cent of its value in pulp production.

**Dreaming of Old Age.**

To dream of old age is a sign of coming good news. To see an old man is a sign of love for the young dreamer, a sign of success for the mature person. To see an old woman in one's dream foretells an immediate pleasant surprise.—Chicago Herald and Examiner.

**IMPRESSED BY SHAKEN FIST**

Gesture Marks the Fighter and Wins the Plaudits of Audiences, According to This Writer.

Learn to shake your fist when making a speech in public.

It has been said of the American people that they like a man who is a fighter. An elemental symbol of fight is a well-shaken fist. Has the candidate definite views? Has he policies? Has he constructive ideas? No matter. He shakes his fist. He is a fighter. Cheer him.

The shaken fist is an emblem of destructive criticism. It is a threat to destroy something. Is destructive criticism a good kind? No; telling how to make a thing right is much better than merely saying it is wrong. But it is a tougher job, much tougher. And it affords little opportunity for effective gesture. The mob will not ask you for a constructive program if only, in a big, virile, outdoor way, you convey the impression that you are there to knock something down, and knock it hard. You are a fighter; a fighter of "the people's battles." It is proved by the fact that you are shaking your fist.

The greatest of our great men might have been greater. For example, take Lincoln. He had a splendid fist, the result of hard, manual labor in his youth. Had he chosen to shake it and been photographed, even without movies he would have come down to us of this day as a man of "the virile type," rather than as the patient man of sorrows. He missed many chances. "With malice toward none, with charity for all"—how much more effective might that have been, for instance, had a gnarled and sinewy fist eloquently punctuated it! As it was, many good people didn't even applaud him. They thought him wavering. And weak. And wagged their heads, saying there wasn't enough of "the fighter" in Lincoln.

Learn the lessons of history. Shake your fist.—Arthur H. Folwell in Leslie's.

**Flying Above the Clouds.**

The full majesty of the aerial perspective can only be realized when one is above the clouds and the earth is shut off from view. In flying on an overcast day, when heavy banks of cumulous clouds lie at 3,000 feet, it is possible to experience within a minute or two every degree of fog and sunshine. When one is passing into the clouds the lower surfaces of which are almost perfectly flat, there is an instantaneous transition from shadow to complete atmospheric opacity, similar in appearance to a dense fog at the ground, but differing somewhat from it in feeling, for the interior of a cloud seems to be drier, the air less saturated with water vapor, than the fogs which are met with at sea or ashore. If the climb is continued a few hundred feet farther, the airplane passes again into clear air, but into air now of a clarity and brightness worthy of Mediterranean skies and not at all to be compared with the sky at sea level.—Edward P. Warren in the Ohio State Journal.

**Practical Aid to Industry.**

Ten years ago no industry existed that was capable of placing American-grown varieties of European grapes upon the market for Christmas trade, say marketing experts of the United States department of agriculture. Then the department devised a method of packing the grapes in redwood sawdust in veneered drums, and of handling the product under refrigeration in transit and in storage from the time of harvesting until the period of the holiday markets. Today the industry ships more than 500 carloads of grapes annually. A few years ago the supply of redwood was threatened. Once more the department of agriculture aided. It experimented with various kinds of wood and demonstrated that spruce could be satisfactorily used. The supply of spruce is practically inexhaustible.

**Detects Dirty Work of Huns.**

At the start of the reconstruction work in the devastated coal region about Lens, France, the French were taught by several disasters that the retreating Germans, before flooding the mines, had concealed along the walls unnumbered "booby traps," according to a story appearing in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Consequently, in order that the divers, charged with preliminary inspections, may "look before they leap," the government recently purchased from England an interesting apparatus for submarine photography. Lowered down the flooded shaft, this apparatus illuminates a 10-foot zone; then, as switches are pressed at the mouth of the shaft, it photographs simultaneously each of the four walls.

**First Medal Award.**

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry association of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the Great Gold Tapping medal by the Royal Philatelic society of London. The medal was given to Mr. Pack for research work on the half-length portrait stamps of Victoria and for his leadership in scientific philatelic investigation and original discovery. The Tapping medal was established in 1914, but Mr. Pack is the first one to whom it has been awarded.

**Gave Himself Away.**

Dorothy—Mr. Spooner, are you in love with my sister?  
Young Spooner—Y-yes, but what made you think so?  
Dorothy—'Cause you act so funny.

**AT SEVENTY YEARS SHE NOW FEELS FINE**

Augusta Woman Says Her Strength is Greater Than in Years and She is Hungry All the Time.

"Since taking Tanlac I am hungry all the time, and my son teases me by saying he can't keep enough in the house to eat," said Mrs. Sarah E. Paige, 23 Elm street, Augusta, Maine.

Mrs. Paige is nearing her three score and ten, and had been in poor health for a long time, some years ago having suffered a nervous breakdown. Continuing her statement she said:

"I've had trouble with my stomach a long time suffering greatly from gas, which caused me to fear I had heart trouble. I even had my heart examined to see if that was what caused me to get so dizzy lots of times, and was told all my troubles came from my stomach."

"I suffered dreadfully with my back right over my kidneys. I had such a bitter taste in my mouth mornings I frequently could not eat breakfast and grew weaker all the time. After suffering all day I would lie awake into the night, tossing and turning till I became exhausted before getting to sleep. Finally I got so ill I could not even do my housework, all the time suffering agonies."

"My son bought Tanlac for me and right from the start I commenced getting better. The pains and gas left my stomach and my back ceased to hurt me. I am not nervous any more and my greatest trouble now is satisfying my appetite. My strength is greater than it has been in many years and I do my housework with ease."

Tanlac is sold in Ellsworth by E. G. Moore, in Sullivan by Dunbar Bros., in Little Deer Isle by H. G. Eaton, in Ashville by C. C. Small, in South Bluehill by M. B. Grindie, and by the leading druggists in every town.—Adv't.

**Brooklin.**

Mrs. Harry Moody, who has been visiting her sisters at Readfield and Saco, is home.

Miss Binder, the trained nurse who has been with Mrs. Harry Bridges, has returned to Penobscot.

A. H. Mayo and wife left Thursday for Inspiration, Ariz., where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Morgan.

The Cole-Gott wedding will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gott, Saturday, Dec. 25.

Master Robert Lambert, who has been seriously ill, is much improved. Miss Snowman, the nurse, has returned to Bluehill.

Leonell Flye has gone to Bangor for a surgical operation.

Bert Henderson of Boston is visiting his parents, James Henderson and wife.

Mrs. Lizzie McFarland is keeping house for H. M. Pease this winter.

Lookout chapter, O. E. S., held an afternoon social and supper Friday evening. A delightful time was en-

joyed. The degrees were conferred upon one candidate. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Alice Stewart, W. M.; Stephen D. Cousins, W. P.; Miss Ada Herrick, A. M.; Miss Dorothy Cole, sec.; Mrs. Ida Cousins, treas.; Mrs. Florence Lambert, con.; Mrs. Mary Freethy, asso. con. The installation will be held Dec. 31, Miss Musa Dollard, D. D. G. M., installing officer.

There will be a Christmas tree at the church Friday evening, Dec. 24. Mr. Joyce and wife of Oceanville are in town to spend the winter with Mrs. George Herrick.

Mrs. E. H. Bridges, who has been ill of sciatic rheumatism the past week, is better.

George Herrick, who has been very ill, is better.

Mrs. Lutie Ingersoll and Miss Eva Ingersoll have gone to Providence, R. I., to spend the winter with Mrs. Ingersoll's sister, Mrs. Millie Sterns.

Alexander G. Bentley of Washington, D. C., has sold his summer cottage at Haven to Mr. Kellogg of New York.

Mrs. L. G. Phillips, who has been visiting her parents, William Herrick and wife, at Camden, is home. Dec. 13.

**Surry.**

Arbutus grange as follows: elected officers as follows: Master, S. A. McGraw; overseer, Harvey Trewoy; steward, Hiram Blodgett; assistant steward, Eugene Ingalls; lecturer, Rosa Curtis; chaplain, Florence McGraw; secretary, Lena A. Sperry; treasurer, Howard Clark; Ceres, Sadie Mann; Pomona, Sarah Shapleigh; Flora, Clara Blodgett; L. A. S., Estella Conary; G. K., Harland Carter.

Elmer Closson is home for a few weeks.

Marion Cunningham of Ellsworth is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lina Cunningham.

Miss Mira Lord had her throat operated upon last week in Ellsworth by Drs. Farber and Hodgkins.

J. A. Wolvin is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Osgood.

Members of the ladies' aid society met at the Methodist church last week and cleaned the church. Dec. 13.

**Franklin.**

Mrs. Flora Perkins left Saturday for Somerville, Mass., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Perkins.

Franklin high was defeated by the Cherryfield academy basketball team here Friday night, 34 to 8.

Mrs. Lord and daughter, Mrs. Norman Dyer, with baby, are home from Machias. Miss Lola Dyer, primary teacher in district No. 2, is ill of tonsillitis.

Calvin Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradbury and Mrs. John W. Blaisdell visited in Bangor and Old Town last week.

Thursday the ladies' aid society will hold its sale and supper at the Methodist vestry Friday evening. District Superintendent Gray will conduct quarterly conference. The Methodist Sunday school collection for starving children of Europe, taken last Sunday, was over \$20.

Dec. 13.

**When**  
your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did—mixed together, then you need Beecham's Pills.  
Pills. Your mouth is a good indication of the condition of stomach and bowels.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**  
Sold everywhere.  
In boxes, 10c., 25c.  
—Best Sale of Any Medicine in the World

**This Burden Again?**

A campaign of propaganda is being waged to restore the traffic in liquor. Pressure toward that end is certain to be exerted on Congress. Will we again shoulder alcohol's old grievous load of taxation, affliction and crime?

We will not! says the National Grange. Throughout its long and noteworthy career it has fought on the side of temperance, combating the evil and waste wrought by liquor. It has stood consistently for clean manhood and womanhood, for high ideals and for strict observance of the law.

The Grange is still aligned just as firmly as ever on the side of right. It believes that the riddance of liquor helped greatly to sustain this country in the difficult period of after-war adjustment. Congress must know that the farmers oppose the restoration of liquor.

You who believe in a clean America can help insure it in no better way than by joining the Grange. It is a mighty power for progress; as such it merits your support.



THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, the great national weekly of profitable farming, also stands unswervingly for a clean and orderly national life. It seeks not only to inform, but to inspire through its news of farm success. You will find in its 52 big weekly issues many helpful articles and much wholesome entertainment—all for \$1.00. We urge the double advantage of being a member of the Grange and a reader of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

**Hancock County Pomona Grange, No. 13**

EMMA A. BOWDEN, Secretary  
JOHN F. WOOD, Master  
Penobscot, Maine  
Surry, Maine, R. F. D. 4

Dear Secretary: I'm glad to see the Grange being pushed with good advertising. And here's my dollar for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for a year—52 weekly issues. Please forward my order to the Publishers at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

My Name \_\_\_\_\_  
My Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

The Ellsworth American

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920

Uncle Sam wasn't in the war very long, but long enough to spend the tidy sum of \$24,000,000,000, according to Secretary of the Treasury Houston. And we'd just begun to fight.

Pension disbursements decrease as the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic grow rapidly thinner. During the last fiscal year, 27,871 Civil war pensioners died, out of about 271,000 on the list. In addition to these there are 290,100 Civil war widows. The total pension disbursements were \$213,295,314, a decrease of about \$9,000,000 from the preceding year.

Wide-sweeping wage reductions, affecting approximately a quarter of a million employees of textile mills, is forecasted by the action of the textile manufacturers, representing about 75 per cent. of the industry, who in conference last week favored a wage reduction of 22 1/2 per cent. Such a reduction, it is stated, would bring wages about to the level of 1919, but still double pre-war wage standards.

Joseph M. Hutchins of North Penobscot sees additional burdens for the farmer in the large appropriation asked by the State highway department for roads. He writes: "The startling sum of \$4,000,000 is called for by the State highway department the coming year. Add this to the town appropriations and the federal appropriations, and you get a nice little sum for taxation, bearing heavily upon the farmer now, on the average, past the prime of life, and with rapidly diminishing earning capacity."

The business barometer of the world, it is said, has since the war shifted from London to New York. If this is true, a business survey made in New York last week indicated a rising barometer. Close students of business trend in its broadest aspect say that business is rapidly working back toward a stable basis. The present holiday trade is expected to clean up a lot of old stock, bought on the high market, which has been checking the downward tendency of prices. With the opening of the new year a new business boom is predicted.

President Wilson's message to Congress last week was read instead of being delivered in person, as has been his custom. The recommendations included in it were revision of the tax laws, with simplification of the income and profits tax system, independence for the Philippines, a "budget system" for government appropriations in the interest of economy, cold storage and other laws affecting the cost of food stuffs, and laws for the rehabilitation and training of disabled soldiers and sailors. He did not endorse the bonus plan, nor did he mention directly the league of nations or the peace treaty.

There seems a fair prospect that the United States will put a "close time" on immigrants for a year. A bill practically prohibiting all immigration for that time has passed the House by an overwhelming majority—293 to 41—and now goes to the Senate. It is to be hoped that if this law becomes effective, Congress will, during the year it is in force, enact laws for better control of immigration in the future, for the trouble has been not so much in immigration as in the admission of so many undesirable because of laxity of laws or of investigation. Provision should be made for the examination of prospective immigrants not only for their physical condition, but for their criminal records if any, and for their political beliefs and arrangements should be made with foreign nations for this examination to be made at ports of departure instead of waiting until they have made the voyage to our shores.

Tobacco Pipe Worth \$500,000. What is said to be the most expensive and valuable pipe in the world is owned by the Shah of Persia. It is the official pipe of that country and is smoked only on special state occasions. It is so bedecked with rubies and diamonds its value is said to be over \$500,000.—Ohio State Journal.

White Handkerchief

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

They had called the four hornlike piles of rock that arose like a stupendous monument over two thousand feet in the air "The White Handkerchief." Seen from a distance the prospect was that of a perfectly white, perfectly square handkerchief.

Nature had been lavish in the bestowal of her rarest beauties and all save the spirit of man seemed divine. It was the roughest section of a sparsely settled country where the law had failed to drive out feudalism, moonshining and organized banditry.

At Center Hollow Wanda Brookes realized how potent and cruel was the fate that had placed her at fifteen in the charge of a distant relative, Mort Zander. Her father had died amid utter poverty and had looked to Zander to care for his only child.

There was one man among them who, after the first time his eyes fell upon Wanda, sought to gain her confidence and favor. He was Burl Dawson, apparently one of the most valued of the thriving acolytes of Zander, for he never returned from his raids without boastfully displaying their proceeds to his well satisfied employer.

"Why, what do you mean?" questioned Wanda, half surmising and shuddering. "You can guess," was the casual reply. "and don't be foolish. Anything is better than the lonely slave life you live with us. I'll give you a word of warning, too. That young school teacher, Raymond Thorne, over at Cross Corners, has been seen shining around you. Don't encourage him. He's spotted."

"You—you don't mean that your husband or his men would do Mr. Thorne any harm?" quavered Wanda. "If he stands in the way of Dawson, yes," was the definite response. "They got him let out from the school and he had better find another place right away."

Wanda managed to get away from the house about dusk and steal to the village. They had been simple friends, Thorne and herself, but their meeting that evening eventuated in a closer companionship. He told her of his love and asked her to leave her wretched home and become his wife.

"If will have to be a fast and furious ride on horseback for over fifty miles to successfully evade the pursuers, who will surely be sent on your trail when you are missed," said Thorne. "Once at my mother's home at Alaudale we will be safe and you, as my wedded wife within that hour, can safely defy Mort Zander. I will make to make preparations that must not fail. I am going to give you a fieldglass. After I have left here I will not dare to return nearer than the White Handkerchief. Next Thursday night about ten o'clock keep the glass focussed on the middle rocky cone of the plateau. You will see a light signal."

Thursday was a busy day for Wanda, the evening hours replete with suspense. In the kitchen all day long she had been assisting Mrs. Zander in making catsup. The latter had retired, but Wanda feigned to put things in order. In the next room Zander and his favorite aids were engaged in revelry. About nine o'clock Dawson put in an appearance.

East Sullivan. Mrs. Susan Butler, widow of Sylvester Johnson, born in Eastbrook March 27, 1829, died in East Sullivan December 4, 1920. She continued to live on in the home of her married life after Mr. Johnson's death, and there she quietly fell asleep after a few days of just feeling "tired." Her son Reuel and his wife made the days full of contentment for this lovely woman, who enjoyed her home, her neighbors, her sons, her grandchildren and the baby great-grandchildren. Her mind was keen to the last. She was one of a family of ten children, only one of whom survives her—James B. Butler of Eastbrook. One brother died in the Civil war, and the other brothers lived to advanced ages. Until Mrs. Johnson's sight failed, about three years ago, she was always busy making patchwork, and her quilts were a delight to the eye and a comfort to the body, and have gone out even as far as Massachusetts to be lasting mementos of her love and patience. There is one other son living in town, Willet O., three grand-children, Seth, Justin and Henry Johnson—grandsons of whom she was justly proud. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Johnson and infant son had just been home for Thanksgiving. Services were held at the home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mr. Hamor. Interment was in the Johnson cemetery. Dec. 13.

Oak Point. Mrs. A. B. Smith and grandson, George Savage, have gone to Springfield, Mass., to spend the winter. Mr. Smith will visit his daughter in Howland and sons in Bath before looking for employment for the winter. Willis Trim is home and is having extensive wood cutting from his timberlands. Austin Canary and family, accompanied by Miss Lottie Dunton, have moved home from Bangor. Mrs. Lucretia Marks is very ill of a complication of diseases. Mrs. Charlotte Clark has closed her home for the winter and gone to Bar Harbor. Harold Higgins and family have moved from Bar Harbor to Mr. Higgins' newly-purchased home for merely occupied by Carlyle Young. Melburn Rinaldo and family are occupying the Higgins house, which was Mr. Rinaldo's old home, for the winter. Dec. 13.

Prospect Harbor. Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton is ill. Miss Marion Wasgatt recently visited her sister, Mrs. Merton Coombs, in Winter Harbor. Mrs. E. W. Holden is to begin giving dancing lessons Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Welch. About eighteen of the school girls and boys will attend. Chester Hamilton has gone to Winter Harbor, having employment with Dr. Dyer. Justus Ray is running a series of dances every Friday night. Now that Mr. Hamilton has gone to Winter Harbor, Mrs. E. W. Holden will be pianist. Dec. 13.

West Surry. Mrs. Frank Herrick, who has spent three months in Brewer, came Thursday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Carlisle. Emery Grindle has returned from Dennysville, where he spent a week with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Sprague. Frank Willins and family of Bucksport visited his parents, Hollis Willins and wife, recently. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Saunders are glad to hear they have moved home from East Orland. Dec. 12.

North Franklin. H. A. Murch and family have returned from Sullivan. Alonzo Wilbur has his bungalow completed at Green Point. Miss Julia Jellison is at home from a visit in Harrington. "The world never moved so fast before," mused Mr. Simmons. "We have winter ice on the Fourth of July, spring vegetables on Christmas; we buy our straw hats in February and our felt hats in August; we get our Sunday paper on Saturday night, and our magazines a month ahead of time. If we telephone a man in San Francisco from New York, he hears our voice about four hours before we speak; and if some one in Japan sends us a cablegram tomorrow, we get it today."

Odd Names for Fish. The bass of the South is the red fish; then we have the striped bass which has several vernacular names, says the American Forestry Magazine. All of our sunfishes, of which the common pumpkin-seed or tobacco-bass is an example, have been designated as various kinds of basses; and there is a "c-o-m-e" in quick succession against the light appeared the welcome letters. Later Wanda knew that her ingenious lover had devised a frame and transparent alphabet screen plainly visible through the powerful lenses with which he had provided her. Wanda hurried back to the kitchen and threw a shawl over her head and shoulders. At that moment Dawson staggered into the room. "You're wanted in yonder, sweat," he mandered. "We are to plight our troth before father Zander, hey?" The wretch made a dash to seize her. Instantly Wanda snatched up a saucer filled with cayenne pepper, an adjunct of the catsup-making. Straight into his eyes she dashed the fiery stuff. There was a frightful yell.

Kloppetty klop. Hupperty klop. Once in the saddle of the waiting horse Wanda made the rocky road echo with the thundering hoofs. A tortuous winding through a thicket the rapid ascent of the White Handkerchief, and an hour later, keeping pace with the charger Raymond Thorne rode, Wanda was on her way to freedom, home, mother and love.

Catarrh Can Be Cured. Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

New Zealand. Discovery of the island of New Zealand is attributed to Tasman in 1642, but exploration did not take place until the time of Capt. James Cook, 150 years later, while colonization was delayed until 20 years before the American Civil war. Colonization resembled the settlement of the American colonies in that settlements were made in half a dozen places instead of being prompted from a central base, according to the usual British method.

LOST. HANDBAG, CONTAINING PURSE, money, glasses. Lost Saturday, between Ellsworth and Capt. Roland Doucette's. Notify Margaret Lane, Tel. 154-3.

FOR SALE. HOUSE AND LOT IN ELLSWORTH; for sale or to let on very reasonable terms. Harry L. Crabtree.

185-Acre Grabbed Farm. If taken now \$3,850, including 3 fine cows, haymaking machinery, wagons, sleds, plows, harrows, cultivators, stovewood, 20,000 shingles, large quantity hay, 50 lbs. potatoes, corn, beans, vegetables, etc. Located 1 1/2 miles from RR town; 75 acres splendid loamy tillage, 15-cow spring-watered pasture, estimated 1,000 cords wood, 25,000 ft. timber, 75 cords cedar, 200 bearing apple trees; warm 11-room house, 60-ft barn, carriage house, etc.; less than half cash. W. H. Smith, Newport, Me.

MALE HELP WANTED. I WANT A REPRESENTATIVE IN every New England county. Spare or full time. Here is an opportunity to become established in a good paying business. A post-card to-day, to F. J. Ripplin, manager, Manchester, Conn. will bring full particulars.

TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping on Willow street. Inquire of Mrs. J. H. Brezahan, Ellsworth.

ROOMS AT 165 STATE ST., OPPOSITE hardware factory. Call at noon or after 5 o'clock. Mrs. F. S. Wheelend.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE ON ROAD FROM Ellsworth to Ellsworth Falls; hardwood floors; spring water in sink. F. G. Smith, Telephone, 122-13.

AGENTS WANTED. GET INTO BUSINESS—WATKINS137 products sell to every farmer. If you own a tractor, can give out reliable to-day for information where you can get territory for selling products of largest institution of kind in world. General million sales. R. Watkins, Co., Dept. 14, Winton, Minn.

FEMALE HELP WANTED. WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED daily year around for all kind of hotel work also cooks for reliable and nice private families and housekeepers. Apply to Maine Hotel Agency, 47 Main St., Bangor, Me.

SPECIAL NOTICES. PAUPER NOTICE. HAVING CONTRACTED WITH THE city of Ellsworth to support and care for those who may need assistance under five years hereafter, and who are legal residents of Ellsworth, I forbid all persons trusting them on my account, as there is plenty of money in the bank to take care for them at the City Farm house. M. R. CARLISLE.

FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. Whereas Milton Rodick of Eden, in the County of Hancock and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated Dec. 12, 1919, and recorded in the County of Hancock, Maine, registry of deeds, book 472, page 242, conveyed to Horace D. Joy, then of said Eden, the premises therein described, and which said mortgage was assigned to me, the undersigned, Harriet Shaw of Bar Harbor, in said County of Hancock, by deed of assignment, dated December 1, A. D. 1920, and recorded in book 556, page 400 of said registry, the description in said mortgage being as follows: "A certain lot or parcel of land situated in the village of Bar Harbor, in said Eden (now town of Bar Harbor) as described in the mortgage of the 26 (Twenty) on Plan of Land on Strawberry Hill, Bar Harbor, Maine, 1909, as made by Edgar L. Lord, Civil Engineer, Bar Harbor, Maine, and recorded in Hancock County, Maine, registry of deeds, to which plan and record thereof, reference is hereby expressly made, with all the covenants and conditions therein set forth, and for all purposes of a way, from said lot to Cromwell Harbor Road over the way shown on said plan and known as the Strawberry Hill Road, and which way to be held and enjoyed in common by the Grantee and all other persons lawfully entitled to rights therein, and subject to all public rights, and where the conditions of said mortgage have been broken and are to be broken, and unperformed, and therefore, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage and give this notice for that purpose."

HARRIET SHAW, By Chas. H. Wood, her attorney duly authorized. Dated December 9, A. D. 1920.

STATE OF MAINE. At a probate court held at Ellsworth, in and for said County of Hancock, on the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty. A certain instrument purporting to be a copy of the last will and testament of John R. D. Vies, senior, late of Philadelphia, in the County of Philadelphia, and state of Pennsylvania, deceased, and of the probate thereof in said state of Pennsylvania, and authenticated, having been presented to the probate court for said County of Hancock for the purpose of being allowed. It is ORDERED, that the probate court of our said County of Hancock do and ORDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publication in the following order three weeks successively in The Ellsworth American, a newspaper printed at Ellsworth, in said County of Hancock, to wit: On the fourth day of January, A. D. 1921. That they may appear at a Probate Court then to be held at Ellsworth, in and for said County of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, against the same. BERTLAND E. CLARK, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Attest: ROBERT P. KING, Register.

STATE OF MAINE. COUNTY OF HANCOCK, ss. Supreme Judicial Court, In Equity. William Freeman Shoppe vs. The heirs of Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, late of Orland, in said County, deceased, and all other persons claiming under said Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, and all persons unknown. William Freeman Shoppe, Executor, State of Montana, complains against the heirs of Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, late of Orland in said County of Hancock, deceased, and all other persons unknown, claiming by descent, purchase or otherwise, by, through or under the said Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, deceased, and says:

1. That the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple and the holder of certain lot or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Orland, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Lot Number Ninety-five (95) according to the plan and survey of said Orland, and contains one hundred acres, more or less. Said lot is subject to the mortgage of George W. Leach, and being particularly described as follows: Beginning on the Range line at a spotted poplar tree and bunch of manure trees and cedar stakes about 50 rods northerly of Hothole Pond, so called; thence northerly on said Range line about one hundred and thirty rods to a stake and iron nail; thence easterly on spotted line about seventy rods to edge of field; thence northerly at right angles to last line twenty rods more or less to a stake and iron nail; thence easterly on woods and land of Norris Ginn; thence easterly at right angles to the last line ninety rods more or less to the Range line; thence southerly on said Range line one hundred and fifty rods; thence westerly at right angles to said Range line about one hundred sixty rods to place of beginning.

2. The plaintiff and those under whom he claims have been in open, notorious, exclusive, continued and uninterrupted possession of said premises for more than forty years next prior to the filing of this bill, to wit, for more than twenty years, claiming an estate in feehold therein, to wit: an estate in fee simple. 3. The defendants claim or may claim as heirs, devisees, or assigns of said Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, some right or title to the estate in the premises herein above described, that their claim cannot be met by the plaintiff without the production of a deed or other title.

4. That said claim or possibility of claim creates a cloud upon the title of the plaintiff to said real estate and depreciates the market value of said property. 5. That the plaintiff has made diligent inquiry, but is unable to ascertain the names of the persons who are assigns of said Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson. WHEREFORE the plaintiff prays that this honorable court may: 1. Order such notice as shall seem meet. 2. Enter a decree establishing and declaring the validity, nature and extent of the plaintiff's title. 3. Grant such other and further relief in the premises as the nature of the case may require, or to this honorable court may seem meet and just. Dated this 8th day of November A. D. 1920.

WILLIAM FREEMAN SHOPPE, by Wiley C. Conary, his Attorney, Solicitor for the Plaintiff. STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK ss. Supreme Judicial Court, In Equity. William Freeman Shoppe vs. The heirs of Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, late of Orland, in said County, deceased, and all other persons claiming under said Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, and all persons unknown. In the above entitled suit: It is ORDERED, that the plaintiff, appearing and being found by the Court that actual service cannot be made upon the heirs, or legal representatives of said Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, or upon persons unknown or claiming under said Albert Atkinson and Phebe R. Atkinson, it is ordered that notice of the pendency of the above entitled suit be served upon said respondents as follows (such notice being considered by the Court most effectual), to wit: by posting a true copy of said order thereon in the post office at Orland, Hancock County, Maine, and at the store of Albert R. Crabb in said Orland, being public and conspicuous places in said town, at least thirty days before the First Tuesday of February, 1921, and publishing a true copy of said bill and this order thereon three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper published in Ellsworth, Hancock County, Maine, the last publication to be at least thirty days before the First Tuesday of February, 1921, that they may then appear at a Probate Court to be held in Ellsworth in our said County of Hancock at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day and then and there to answer to said bill and abide the judgment of said Court thereon. And it is further ordered that said respondents file with the Clerk of said Court for said County of Hancock, within thirty days after the day aforesaid, written for appearance, their demurrer, plea or answer to said bill, if any they have. Dated Dec. 10, 1920.

LUERE E. DEASY, Justice Supreme Judicial Court, In Equity and in Probate, Clerk of Court thereon. Attest: T. F. MAHONEY, Clerk S. J. Court.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Whereas Henry D. Whalen of Sullivan, County of Hancock, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated November 12, 1904, and recorded in the registry of deeds for said County of Hancock, in book 415, page 248, conveyed to Alvin T. Wilson of said Sullivan, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in Plantation No. 7, in said County of Hancock, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Bounded on the east by land of Simon Havey; on the south by the public road; on the west and north by land of William Johnson; being five rods square and containing twenty-five square rods. Also another lot commencing on the south side of the public road in said Plantation No. 7, at the northwest corner of the J. S. Doyle place; thence easterly by said Doyle place two rods to the corner of the lot of Isaac Bunker two rods to a corner; thence north two rods to south side of said public road; thence east two rods to the point of beginning; thence containing four square rods, meaning to convey all land described in a deed to said Alvin T. Wilson, dated Oct. 28, 1904, and as amended by a mortgage of said mortgage have been and still remain in breach of the said conditions and claim a foreclosure of said mortgage and give this notice for that purpose. ALVIN T. WILSON, By W. E. Blaisdell, his attorney. November 30, 1920.

NOTICE. Estate of Ida Vinton Freedley. Public notice is hereby given, that the Fidelity Trust Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was on the fifth day of October, A. D. 1920, by the probate court within and for the County of Hancock, State of Maine, duly appointed executor of the will of said Vinton Freedley, late of said Philadelphia, deceased, and of the date of said will, A. D. 1920. That said executor being resident out of the State of Maine appointed a writing Harry L. Crabtree of Ellsworth, Maine, its agent in the State of Maine, such appointment (duly accepted) by said Harry L. Crabtree in writing being duly filed and recorded in the registry of probate for said County of Hancock, on the fifth day of October, A. D. 1920, and as provided by the requirements provided in chapter 133 of the laws of Maine for the year A. D. 1917. Attest: ROBERT P. KING, Register of Probate for Hancock County. December 1, A. D. 1920.

Subscribe for The American. \$2.00 a Year. To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a probate court held at Ellsworth on the fourteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and by adjournment from the seventh day of said December A. D. 1920 term of said Court, the following matters having been presented for action thereupon: ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publication three weeks successively in The Ellsworth American, a newspaper published at Ellsworth in said County of Hancock, to wit: On the fourth day of January, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and at ten o'clock thereafter, if they see cause, in said County, deceased. That certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with herewith and the appointment of said executor without giving bond, presented by George W. Brimmer, executor thereof, in named. Calvin Leach, late of Penobscot, in said County, deceased. A certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with herewith and the appointment of said executor without giving bond, presented by George W. Brimmer, executor thereof, in named. Josephine S. Hutchins, late of Orland, in said County, deceased. That certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with herewith and the appointment of said executor without giving bond, presented by Charles A. Samuel D. Patten, late of Penobscot, in said County, deceased. That certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, together with herewith and the appointment of said executor without giving bond, presented by Charles A. Samuel D. Patten, late of Penobscot, in said County, deceased. 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**SUMMER SCHOOL.**

**Chances More Encouraging for School in Ellsworth.**  
If Ellsworth has the Boston university summer school next summer it may thank the women of Ellsworth. The men ran squarely up against the housing proposition, and having in mind the difficulty with which a sufficient number of rooms was obtained last year, they had decided that the jig was up. But they had reckoned without the women, and without consideration for the students who were here last summer, which latter was no small factor in obtaining pledges of rooms for next summer.  
The women were appealed to late last week. Mrs. Alice Parker start-

ed things. She organized an efficient and willing corps of women to canvass the city for rooms. Result—a list of rooms sufficient to accommodate 250 students, and more in prospect if needed.  
The situation with regard to the summer school is, briefly, this: The school next summer will be more than twice as large as it was last year. Several towns wanted the summer school, but the matter has finally simmered down apparently to a decision between Ellsworth and Kittery. At Kittery there is available a fully-furnished hotel, with more than sufficient room for all the students and faculty, and for the classrooms under one roof; also billiard room, ball room, athletic field and tennis courts, salt-water fishing and bathing and free use of government motor boats.  
That is the proposition Ellsworth is up against. Of course Ellsworth could offer them nothing to match that, but Ellsworth can offer something that Kittery does not, and that is the environment, the variety of seashore and inland sports, and the home life that appealed so strongly to the students last summer.  
And right there is Ellsworth's trump card—the students who were here last summer want to come again, and they have convinced a majority of the new students that Kittery is "not in it" with Ellsworth.  
The housing proposition for a school twice the size of last summer was the most serious obstacle for Ellsworth, and that has now been overcome. The other things asked for have also been met, it is believed. Among these is the matter of additional class room, which the new commercial room at the high school, accommodating forty, will help to solve. Arrangements have also been made to secure Odd Fellows hall for a class room or assembly room.  
Following the meeting of the board of trade Monday evening, when the report of the women solved the housing problem, a night letter was sent to Mr. Bellamy of Boston university and this was supplemented by a letter sent yesterday giving further particulars and a list of the rooms available.  
The matter now rests with Boston university and the federal board, and a decision will doubtless be reached soon. If the decision is for Ellsworth, then a committee on entertainment will at once be appointed by the board of trade and provision made for a reception to the students soon after their arrival, and for other entertainment during their stay here.

**Fresh Haddock**  
We offer them nice, firm fish. Cut any way you wish. Per pound **13c**

**Fresh Clams**  
Per quart **35c**

**Salt Cod Tongues and Cheeks**  
Soaked out ready to cook. Per lb. **18c**

**Western Beef**  
Best Round Steak cut through, per lb. **40c**  
Best Sirloin Steak, trimmed, per lb. **50c**  
Best Rump Steak, per pound, **55c**

Cash Paid for Raw Furs

**Alley's Market**  
151 Main Street

**NEW DIRIGO THEATRE.**

**Will Open With Matinee and Evening Pictures Next Wednesday.**

The new Dirigo picture theatre will open Wednesday of next week with a special matinee at 2.15 and evening at 7.15.  
In every walk of life we recognize and appreciate the value of a first impression. To inanimate objects as well as living and breathing human beings does this apply with equal force. As an illustration, it is not amiss to consider, for a moment, the first photoplay production to be presented to the people of Ellsworth and vicinity by Ellsworth's newest institution, the Dirigo theatre.  
The theatre itself, in its beauty, warm, cheery, home-like appearance, has succeeded in establishing its own place already. But, after all, "the play's the thing," and it is of the play that the Dirigo wishes to speak now. The opening picture, entitled "The Great Redeemer," is a product of the Metro studios, and this is sufficient to stamp it as an attraction out of the ordinary. Moreover, it is what is known in the moving-picture world as a "super-special production," which means that it is representative of the finest traditions of the camera's art.

"The Great Redeemer" is a photoplay that was especially selected by the Dirigo for its opening performance. It was chosen after mature consideration, and after the merits of the six best pictures of the present year had been carefully weighed and estimated. The Dirigo is compelled to indulge in superlatives in speaking of this attraction—personally, the Dirigo believes in and will practice conservatism, but there are times when such conservatism is nothing short of unjustified.  
In the opinions of competent critics the country over, "The Great Redeemer" is not only the best picture that has been made this year, but one of the three greatest ever made. And this is the picture that will usher in to the theatre-going public of Ellsworth a new regime of screen entertainment that will place Ellsworth on the same high plane as any of the metropolitan centers of the country over.

There is no particular star in "The Great Redeemer"; rather, there is a cast balanced to a nicety, with each individual member of it fitting his or her character to perfection. House Peters and Marjorie Daw enact the two central roles, and the offering was personally directed by Maurice Tourneur, acknowledged master of screencraft. It is the theme of the story that has made it a masterpiece and that will cause it to be remembered long after other productions have been consigned to oblivion.

As the title indicates, "The Great Redeemer" treats of the redemption of a man—a redemption that was wrought by a miracle, a redemption that, as its story unfolds, will find many a moistened eye and many a half-choked sob. "The Great Redeemer" is a masterpiece that holds one enthralled; from initial flash to final dissolve it rivets attention and interest, until it ceases to be a screen subject and becomes a tense drama of reality that is being unfolded before the eyes of its every onlooker.

It is a picture that the Dirigo is proud to present—a picture that will so solidly that "first impression" which local theatre-goers will receive, as to establish the Dirigo itself overnight. And what is more, it is a subject that will be representative of the hopes and ambitions of that institution—the ambition to serve its patrons, unceasingly, with the greatest achievements of the filmic art; the hope by so doing, to become not merely a theatre, in the cold, impersonal sense of a structure with walls and floors and chairs, but rather the recreation center of Ellsworth, the haven of entertainment and comfort, the pleasing and cheering home of amusement that is the finest procurable. To accomplish this, the Dirigo has dedicated itself, to serve the people of Ellsworth.

There will be a surrounding program of short subjects, of comedy and news.

The bookings for the remainder of next week are:  
Thursday, "Once to Every Woman." Universal.  
Friday, "Someone in the House." Metro.

Saturday, (matinee and evening) Tom Mix in "The Texan." Two-reel comedy and news weekly with each feature.—Advt.

**"Instinct" and "Reason."**  
Those who talk of "instinct" as taking the place of reason in the lower animals have utterly failed to explain this flock, or unit, "instinct" which governs the actions of many different kinds of birds. It is hard to believe that the same "instinct" operates on each individual in such a way as to produce the same reaction on every individual. Other naturalists, perhaps more fanciful, believe that the animals have some subtle means of communication, perhaps through the operation of a sixth sense, and that the flock impulse is derived from a kind of reasoning instead of from that indefinable something which has been called "instinct." It is a safe guess that anyone who watches the autumn maneuvers of a flock of blackbirds will find his belief in the "instinct" theory rapidly weakening.

**Explaining the Change.**  
Little Betsy, her mother, and new daddy returned to the city after living on a ranch for several months. The child went to visit the Sunday school she had attended before she went away. The teacher was much surprised to see her and exclaimed, "Well, if here isn't Betsy McCann!" With a very indignant gesture the child replied: "No, this isn't Betsy McCann—it's Betsy Bryant; my mamma and I got married again."

**Paying for 'Em Now.**  
What has become of the old-fashioned man who thought a gown was something to sleep in?—Dallas News

**LOCAL AFFAIRS**

[Continued from Page 1.]

tion. It was used for the first time at a private dancing party at the pavilion Thursday evening. It will be used for such parties, but Mr. Smith will have an orchestra for his regular dances as usual.

There will be a confetti dance at Smith's pavilion Christmas night.

The Ellsworth schools are closed for a holiday recess of three weeks.

Charles Pio of Portsmouth, N. H., visited in Ellsworth a few days the past week.

The Ellsworth festival chorus will meet to-morrow evening with Mrs. Alton P. Royal.

There will be a cooked food sale at the Unitarian vestry Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Gilman Wakefield of Bayside spent a few days the past week with friends in Ellsworth.

Lejok boys' and girls' club of East Surry will have a dance at Rural hall to-morrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pierson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Saturday.

The high school basketball team was defeated at Northeast Harbor last Friday evening by the score of 24-13.

Wm. H. H. Rice relief corps will meet, by invitation, with Mrs. Amanda Young, on Pine street, to-morrow afternoon at 2.30.

Regular meeting of Irene chapter, O. E. S., Friday evening. There will be work on three candidates, followed by refreshments.

The benevolent committee of the woman's club is soliciting donations for its Christmas work. Contributions may be sent to or left with Miss Agnes A. Lord at the courthouse.

Commander William Small of Wm. H. H. Rice post, G. A. R., left Saturday for a trip to the South. He will visit old battlefields and places of interest he has not seen since Civil war days.

There was a good attendance at Hancock hall last Thursday evening, when the comedy-drama, "A Poor Married Man," was presented by an amateur cast, under the auspices of Donagha lodge, K. of P. Dancing followed.

Capt. Algert Mazrill has been called to Ellsworth by the critical illness of his son Peter, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Tinker. Capt. Willis Pratt has gone on to take Capt. Mazrill's vessel.

The Christmas concert at the Baptist church will be given next Sunday evening. Christmas music and sermon in the morning at 10.30. Sunday school at 11.45. Concert in the evening at 7.30.

The Ellsworth A. C. basketball team defeated the Campus Five of the University of Maine at Hancock hall last Friday evening, by the score of 40-24. The Ellsworth team has no more games scheduled until after Christmas.

The regular meeting of the woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mills Tuesday afternoon. O. W. Tapley gave an interesting talk on "Thrift." The program closed with solos by Mrs. H. Styles Bridges.

The ladies of the Unitarian parish met at the home of Mrs. Martin L. Adams last Friday, to sew on garments for the Red Cross. The twenty garments taken by this society were practically completed. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Next Friday evening, P. S. Brayton of Medford, Mass., will address a meeting of men at the Unitarian vestry, preparatory to forming here a branch of the Unitarian Layman's League. The men of the society will serve an oyster stew at 8.30.

Superintendent J. M. Kenyon of the Carroll Felt Shoe Co. was a surprised and pleased man this week, when employees of the factory presented him with a handsome masonic ring as a mark of esteem and appreciation. Mr. Kenyon was overcome by surprise, and could find no words to express his appreciation.

The last in the series of four union services in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was held at the Unitarian church Sunday evening. Rev. G. T. Jones, the pastor, spoke on "A Step Further in the Freedom of the Spirit; the Unitarians." Revs. R. H. Moyle, J. B. Coy and H. W. Conley assisted in the service. Music included a solo by Mrs. Howard Walker and a violin solo by Alfred Morang.

Alexander J. Weaver, a life-long resident of Ellsworth, died Saturday at his farm on upper Main street, at the age of sixty-three years. Mr. Weaver had been gradually failing in health for some time, though able to get about his place until within the past two weeks. He leaves a widow, one brother, Charles A. Weaver of Bar Harbor, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Staples of Massachusetts. The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. R. H. Moyle officiating.

Ellsworth friends of Frank Goggins, formerly of Ellsworth, sympathize with him in the death on December 4 of his wife, at the home of his father in Houghton. Mr. Goggins was married in September, 1919, and established a pleasant home in New Hampshire. In January following, on account of his wife's health, he was obliged to break up his home. Her health has been gradually failing ever since. Mrs. Goggins visited here last year, leaving a pleasant memory with all who met her. She was twenty-two years of age.

An old-fashioned dance was given at Smith's pavilion last Thursday evening, arranged by Mrs. G. S. Hagerthy, Mrs. Louis F. Higgins, Mrs. H. M. Dorgan and Mrs. E. G. Moore. New-fangled dances were taboo, and the contra, square dances and good old waltzes and round dances without a frill or wriggle came into their own again. Walter J. Clark, jr., as master of ceremonies, introduced some innovations and restrained all unbecoming hilarity. John A. Stuart, city marshal, was also on the spot to see that laws were observed, but not

being overworked in his official capacity, he was impressed into service as floor manager. And everybody danced. The grand march saw everybody up, with Mayor Heath and wife leading. Refreshments were served during the evening.

The Carroll Felt Shoe Co. has just closed a successful first year. It was a short year, as the factory did not get running until the year was well advanced, because of delay in receipt of machinery and stock. Nevertheless it cleaned up a gross business of about a quarter of a million dollars, which means something for Ellsworth. Next year the factory anticipates a big business. It has sent out 15,000 pairs of samples, which is an unusually large number. The factory is also adding to its line what is known in the trade as a "hard-bottom" felt—a felt shoe with a leather sole. Already the factory has outgrown its original building. The large building on School street formerly occupied by Isaac Hodgkins has been purchased by the company, and will soon be moved to a location between the present factory building and the creamery building on Church street. It will be connected with the present building by two closed passageways on each floor. This will give greatly increased floor space.

**WATER RATES HEARING.**

**Power Company and City Will Try to Get Together.**

The water rates hearing, opened before the public utilities commission at the courthouse Tuesday evening of last week, was continued through Wednesday, when adjournment was taken to December 28 at the office of the commission in Augusta.

During the hearing a suggestion was made by one of counsel for Ellsworth that this was a matter for arbitration between Ellsworth and the power company, instead of a hearing and the commission gave its consent for such a consultation.

Since the hearing, a communication has been received from the company taking up the matter of arbitration, and suggesting that the city appoint a committee to meet the company at its office in Bangor, and thresh out the matter.

At a meeting of the board of trade Monday evening a committee was appointed to act with the city government in the selection of such a committee. At a special meeting of the city government last evening, Mayor Heath and Alderman Small were appointed from the city government, and J. A. Cunningham and George S. Foster were appointed by the committee from the board of trade, with the understanding that these four were to select the fifth member of the arbitration committee.

The committee got together this morning and chose William M. Davis of Ellsworth Falls as the fifth member. An early date will be fixed for a meeting with the power company officials.

**FARMERS' UNION.**

**Subscriptions to Stock Now Being Taken.**

Harry S. Jones, secretary and manager for the Hancock County Farmers' Union Grain and Supply Co., recently incorporated, is canvassing Ellsworth and towns within marketing radius of this city, for subscriptions to stock in the company. Already about 25 per cent. of the stock has been subscribed for, largely by farmers, whom the union aims especially to benefit.

Subscriptions to stock are not confined to farmers, however, and many others are subscribing. The shares are \$10 each, and one share gives a vote in a stockholders' meeting, which is all any number of shares will do. The union expects to pay 6 per cent. on stock, though it does not guarantee this. Also, stockholders will get a trade discount or an additional stock dividend if the company earns it.

The union has not yet decided upon the location of its store in Ellsworth. It will devote itself at first to grain and supplies to farmers, but intends to enlarge and engage in other lines as the business warrants. It is hoped to have the business in operation before spring, possibly in February or March.

Voluntary subscriptions to stock may be sent to Harry S. Jones, secretary, at Ellsworth, or Mr. Jones will be glad to give information or call upon anyone writing him.

Subscribe for The American \$2.00 a Year

**BORN.**

GRINDLE—At Bluehill, Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Grindle, a son. LANPHER—At Orland, Dec. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Mott N. Lanpher, a son (Edmond Stuart).

PIERSON—At Ellsworth, Dec. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Pierson, a daughter.

SCAMMON—At Franklin, Dec. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scammon, a son. SCOTT—At Deer Isle, Dec. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Scott, a son (Paul Thurlow).

**MARRIED.**

BROOKS—PARCHER—At San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12, by Rev. James Gordon, Miss Esth Brooks of San Francisco to Dr. George Parcher, formerly of Ellsworth.

DYER—HAMERLAIN—At Bangor, Dec. 7, by Rev. Gideon Mayo, Miss Nancy Evelyn Dyer of Eastbrook to Roland C. Hamerlain of Hancock.

GRAVES—ULMAN—At Boston, by Rev. K. R. Forbes, Miss Shirley Preston Graves of Roxbury, Mass., formerly of Northeast Harbor, to Dr. Henry Johnson Uiman of Highland Park, Ill.

**DIED.**

JOHNSON—At East Sullivan, Dec. 4, Mrs. Susan Johnson, aged 91 years, 8 months, 7 days.

McKINLEY—At Boston, Dec. 11, Mrs. Mary McKinley, formerly of Bucksport, aged 82 years, 9 months, 28 days.

WEAVER—At Ellsworth, Dec. 11, Alexander J. Weaver, aged 63 years, 20 days.

**H. W. DUNN**

Manufacturer and dealer in High Grade Granite and Marble Monuments, Tablets and Markers Ellsworth and Bar Harbor, Me.

**Spread of Bathing in Europe.**  
Bathing came to Europe as one of the good results of the Crusades. The Knights of the Cross found baths in general use among the Saracens, and seeing what good things they were, on returning from those wars took the initiative for their introduction. In this they were highly successful first in England and from that to other countries. So popular did the bath become that it became customary to have one before ceremonies such as marriage or knighthood, and the people have been ever since learning the value of keeping their skins clean.

**YOUR RHEUMATISM**  
Remove its Cause by Purifying Your Blood.  
One of the most important duties of your system is to burn up certain substances no longer of use in your body. One is uric acid, now generally held to be the cause of rheumatism. It inflames the joints, stiffens the muscles, causes pains, aches, and lameness. The system is helped to dispose of this troublesome substance, and rheumatism is permanently relieved, by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier. It is aided in many cases by Hood's Pills, which in small doses are a gentle laxative, in larger doses an active cathartic. A grand treatment, economical and effective.

**MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD**  
Corrected to November 1, 1920  
BAR HARBOR TO BANGOR

Station	AM	PM
Bar Harbor	7:00	7:30
Sorrento	7:10	7:40
Hancock Falls	7:20	7:50
Sullivan	7:30	8:00
Mt Desert Ferry	7:40	8:10
Manset	7:50	8:20
Southwest Harbor	8:00	8:30
Northeast Harbor	8:10	8:40
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Bar Harbor	4:30	5:00
Mt Desert Ferry	4:40	5:10
Manset	4:50	5:20
Southwest Harbor	5:00	5:30
Northeast Harbor	5:10	5:40
Seal Harbor	5:20	5:50
Bar Harbor	5:30	6:00
Mt Desert Ferry	5:40	6:10
Manset	5:50	6:20
Southwest Harbor	6:00	6:30
Northeast Harbor	6:10	6:40
Seal Harbor	6:20	6:50
Bar Harbor	6:30	7:00
Mt Desert Ferry	6:40	7:10
Manset	6:50	7:20
Southwest Harbor	7:00	7:30

# COMPLETE CURE OF INDIGESTION

One Box of "FRUIT-A-TIVES" or "Fruit Liver Tablets" Brought Relief



WILLIAM GALE SHEPHERD

Old Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y. I was bothered with Constipation, Liver Trouble and Indigestion for three years; and tried all kinds of medicine with no relief.

I was so bad I would have a dull, heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach; generally about three or four hours after eating.

I saw advertised in the "Troy Times" "Fruit-a-tives" and sent to R. W. Seymour's drug store in Chatham and bought two 50c. boxes. Before I had finished one box, I was relieved and now have no more trouble. I can eat anything I desire.

I would advise anyone in the same condition as I was, to take "Fruit-a-tives"; it is a God-send, and I would not be without "Fruit-a-tives" in the house."

WILLIAM GALE SHEPHERD.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

graduated from Bucksport seminary in 1919.

Friends of George G. Brainerd will be interested to hear of his marriage at East Orange, N. J., Nov. 25, to Mrs. W. N. Goddard. Mr. Brainerd has been a summer resident here some years and has many friends here.

Edwin De Rocher is home for a vacation. Marian Dunbar is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. George Snow.

Rilla Robertson is working in the home of Warren Dunbar during the illness of his wife. Dec. 13. M.

### West Sullivan.

Miss Edna Havey, who is teaching at Farmington normal school, is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Havey.

Hervey Murch has moved his family to Franklin.

Mrs. P. H. MacKinnon has been ill two weeks. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

William H. Moore and Mrs. William Temple of Prospect Harbor are guests at H. H. Havey's.

The first game of basketball was played at K. of P. hall Friday evening, when Winter Harbor high defeated Sullivan high, 27-16.

James Scott is ill of tonsillitis. Dec. 13. "Une Amie."

### Aurora.

Mrs. Howard Crosby and Miss Edna have returned from a visit in Brewer.

Hester Crosby and William Silsby of Bangor high school spent the week-end at home.

Miss Doris Mace is visiting in Bangor.

Mrs. Llewellyn Palmér is spending the week with her daughter in Osborn.

Laura Chick is with Mrs. A. R. Mace for the winter.

William Crosby has returned, after spending two weeks at Moosehead Lake. Dec. 13. C.

### County U. of M. Alumni.

The Hancock County Alumni association of the University of Maine was formed Monday evening at Bar Harbor. The purposes of the organization are to foster University of Maine spirit among the alumni of the county, and to keep alive the memories of the university and to forward its present and future interests.

The following officers were elected: Guy E. Torrey, Bar Harbor, president; George R. Fuller, South-west Harbor, first vice-president; Judge Forrest B. Snow, Bluehill, second vice-president; David O. Rodick, Bar Harbor, secretary and treasurer.

### Trenton.

Leland H. Hopkins has returned from Perry.

Mrs. Ella Donlin is improving.

There will be a baked bean supper at Evergreen hall Friday evening, Dec. 17, at 7 o'clock. Proceeds for the pastor. All are pleased to know that Mr. Coy will be with us for another year.

Miss Mullan's school will have a Christmas tree and exercises at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon, Dec. 24.

### Seawall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Metcalf have closed their cottage and gone to Medfield, Mass., for the winter.

Mrs. Peter T. Benson and son are home from Malden, Mass., where they have been visiting.

Mrs. Ida Mitchell of Bernard has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Stanley. Dec. 13. T. E. D.

### Southwest Harbor.

Southwest Harbor high school basketball team defeated Stonington high at Southwest Harbor Wednesday night by the score of 18-15.

### When Swallows Fly Low.

It is a sign of rain when swallows fly low. When the atmosphere gets surcharged with moisture all insects make for shelter and come to earth. As the swallow hawks for insects on the wing it naturally flies low in search of its prey.

## MORO A DANGEROUS FANATIC

Believes Eternal Bliss to Be His if He Meets Death While Killing Christians.

The psychology of Mohammedanism is incomprehensible to persons reared in the atmosphere and teachings of American Christianity. With the separation of church and state is as much a matter of course as the air we breathe. With us suicide is immoral and the killing of an unbeliever is a crime punishable with death. The Mohammedan has no conception of ecclesiastical and state law. There is only one law, the Koran; and while in fact the priest and the ruler may be different persons, they are different only in a functional way, like a judge and an executive in our government. The spiritual ruler is also temporal ruler, as was Mohammed in his day. The killing of Christians is a virtue that merits everlasting bliss in paradise. The martyrs of the early Christian church burned with no more consuming ardor than the humble, ignorant Mohammedan peasants who swear before the priest that they will go forth and devote their lives to killing Christians. Mohammedans who have sworn to kill Christians are called in the Philippines juramentados, from the Spanish, meaning one who has sworn or taken an oath. Up to a decade ago it was no uncommon occurrence in Jolo for a Moro fanatic to conceal his bolo knife, or kris, in a basket of fruit until he had passed the guard at the gate of the walled town, then draw his blade and cut right and left, killing man, woman or child, with perfect impartiality, until a bullet from the guard stopped his advance. It was this indomitable will to kill that gave the Christian Filipino his mortal fear of the Moro in times past.—O. Garfield Jones, in Asia.

## DOUGHBOY HAS A GRIEVANCE

Why in the World Don't Frenchmen Give Proper Pronunciation to Their Absurd Words?

Take the city of Troyes, favorably known throughout the A. E. F. as a practically M. P.-less burg, writes Tip Bliss in the American Legion Weekly. Naturally, any human being would pronounce it to rhyme with "noise," and go on his way rejoicing in the knowledge of a good deed well performed.

Not so the frisky prof. He calls it "Twa," though why and wherefore le bon Dieu alone knows.

But if you want to get even with the f. p., try him out with a regular word with plenty of "w's" and "h's" and "th's" in it. "Whether" is the cat's fur, as the army expression almost has it. Tackle him with "whether" and watch him gargle and stammer and sizzle and finally turn up his toes and pass away while somewhere in his insides are still resounding the last despairing notes of his infernal interpretation of a good, Christian word into "vay-zair-r-re."

"Vay-zair-r-re!" Shade of Babel!

Now, as regards the matter of spelling. One of the Frenchman's pet monstrosities in "Kiss-ka-say," does he spell it that way? Ouija answers, no. He goes to work and unburdens himself of vowels and sibilants and things until he has gotten rid of "Qu'est-ce que c'est!"

What does it mean? It means: "What is this that this is?" Which is a fine healthy way of maltreating, "Huh?"

Huh is right.

## DENMARK TO BE REPUBLIC?

According to Reports, the Little Country May Abandon the Monarchical Principle Soon.

News dispatches from Copenhagen state that there is a possibility of the establishment of a republic in Denmark, the little country that has been a monarchy since King Haaldene ruled the country in 400 A. D.

Denmark is today a limited monarchy, ruled by King Christian, who divides his power with the two houses of parliament. During the war it suffered heavily in both its leading industries, dairying and the merchant marine. Many Danish ships were sunk by U-boats despite their neutrality, and the large herds of cattle that had supplied a large part of Europe's butter and cream were killed for food.

Denmark has a population of 2,500,000, a large part of whom live on small farms. Its area is 14,829 square miles, slightly larger than the state of Maryland. It is densely populated, with 165 people to the square mile on the mainland and 275 to the square mile on the many islands along the coast. Copenhagen, the capital and principal seaport, is situated on the island of Zealand. The island folk form the merchant marine and the fisheries, while the farmers live on the fertile mainland.

### Iceberg Was an Acrobat.

Not far from the spot where the Titanic was sunk by an iceberg in April, 1912, a fleet of 14 icebergs, some of them rising to more than 100 feet above the water line, were sighted by the steamship Munalres on a recent voyage.

Captain Fleming of the Munalres says that one of the bergs gave a remarkable exhibition of tumbling as the vessel sailed past. It had apparently lost a good deal of its under water weight through the action of the warm sea water, and as they watched it the great iceberg suddenly tipped to starboard and rolled over with an immense splash. As it fell, a big section of the top broke away, with the result that the balance was altered and the berg tumbled back again. Then, just as it was righting itself, another section broke off, and it tumbled once more. The sight was a most unusual one.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

### Thread in Manchuria.

Almost all of the \$2,000,000 worth of cotton thread imported annually into Manchuria comes from Japan, partly because Japanese manufacturers have the advantage over possible competitors of government encouragement and support, and partly because there has been little competition from those sufficiently interested in this market to study its requirements as have the Japanese, says the New York Times.

Goods were placed with merchants on consignment until they became known, were extensively advertised, and are now sold on liberal credit basis, so that American manufacturers entering the market will not only have to compete on a quality basis, but should adopt similar methods of pushing their goods.

### Twins of Ninety-Five.

Living in the Scotch village of Inverkip are twins, James and William Ford, ninety-five years old. Neither of them has had a day's illness, and James has never been a single night out of the house in which he was born.

### Too Much of a Strain.

Jud Tunkins says he's never going to allow any summer boarder to remain for more than a week, because it's too much work to learn new stories to entertain the same old crowd.

### Good Signs.

One good sign—"Safety First! Watch your step." Another—"Value First—Watch your shoes."—Boston Shoe Retailer.

## HAVE TO WAIT TO UNLOAD

Shipping Congestion at London Docks Said to Be of an Extraordinary Character.

A writer to the London Times describes the Victoria and Albert docks at Tilbury as being "crowded to their fullest capacity with big ships," many of which "look absolutely dead for the simple reason that they can not be unloaded because there is nowhere to put their cargoes." Of ships carrying Australian meat it is said to be "a common thing to wait anything up to a month for a berth and to lie another month tied up against the wharf, unloading and reloading." Inefficiency of labor is in a large degree responsible, for the average discharging output per shift of 13 men in a nine-hour day has been reduced from 100 to 63 tons. The cause is partly the loss of many good men in the war, partly loading on the job to make work for as many men as possible. Congestion of the ports is attributed to state control over essential imports, to state control over railroads, and to reduction of the hours of labor. By these means the carrying power of ships has been reduced at least 30 per cent below pre-war standards.

### Real Neighborliness.

An interesting experiment in neighborliness has been carried on for nearly a year in a part of Toledo which is populated almost exclusively by Polish immigrants and their descendants. The Polish Business Men's club of the district conceived the idea that the needy Polish families in the community should be taken care of in a neighborly way, rather than by charity organizations. The latter were requested not to extend aid in the district, but to notify the club, so that it might meet all emergencies. This is not done from the club treasury, however. An investigation is made to determine whether the need is for money, supplies or work, and the other residents of the block, including the tradesmen, are then informed that their neighbors need their assistance, which, the club reports, is always forthcoming.

### Immunity From Whooping Cough.

Dr. T. Luzzati of Rome was called to three different houses, in each of which a child had begun to cough. In each case he suspected that it might be whooping cough; therefore, as a precaution, he vaccinated all the brothers and sisters with an anti-whooping-serum. Ten days later his suspicion was confirmed by the typical whoop, but in no case did one of the other children catch the disease, though no attempt at isolation was made.

In reporting this to Policlinics (Rome) Doctor Luzzati says he has found no benefit from vaccination once the disease has become pronounced.

### Curing Intolerance of Milk.

Dr. Genegrier reports to the French Pediatrics society that a newly born infant which could not take milk in any form was cured by three subcutaneous injections, one every other day, of 8, 16 and 30 minims of sterilized cow's milk. The third injection was followed by violent vomiting and rigors, but from this moment the baby tolerated milk by the mouth in progressive doses, beginning with five and ending with 350 grams a day.

### National Amenities.

England will return to the state of Kentucky a flag which was captured from Kentucky volunteers at the battle of the Thames in Michigan in the war of 1812. The Kentucky legislature has appropriated money to send to England a commissioner who will bring back the flag. This commissioner, James Buchanan of Louisville, is a descendant of the commander of the Kentucky troops in the battle.



Just a few minutes now, Peggy dear, and Daddy will be back home with a nice bottle of KEMP'S BALSAM for you. Then you can go to sleep and forget that horrid old cough. And as usual Mother is right,—but why not save poor old dad the night trip to the drug store next time by having an extra bottle of Kemp's Balsam in the house all ready for big and little coughs alike? Get a bottle now. GUARANTEED Le Roy, N. Y.

## UNITED AMERICANS.

Branch of Great National Body Organized in Maine.

America is a land with more than 18,000,000 dwellings occupied by about 21,000,000 families. About 6,000,000 own their own homes without incumbrance, while another 3,000,000 own theirs subject to mortgage.

It is a land in which more than 12,000,000 persons are depositors in mutual, stock, or postal savings banks, with total deposits amounting to more than \$6,500,000,000.

In it are nearly 6,500,000 farms having a value, including buildings and equipment, of more than \$41,000,000,000, and yielding an annual product of a value of more than \$8,500,000,000.

This same America has more than 266,000 miles of railway in operation, carrying in a single year more than 1,000,000,000 individual passengers and more than 2,225,000,000 tons of freight.

It is a land in which schools for the people are maintained at a total expenditure of nearly \$650,000,000, with an attendance of more than 20,000,000 children.

In it are more than 3,000 public libraries having on their shelves more than 75,000,000 volumes for the instruction and inspiration of the people.

It is a land whose total wealth is now about \$225,000,000,000, and to use the words of President Butler of Columbia university, "the distribution of that wealth is steadily becoming more equitable and more satisfactory under the operation of forces and principles that have guided American life so long and so well." Continuing Dr. Butler says:

"Who is it that has the temerity to wish to undermine the foundations of so noble and so inviting a political and social structure as this?"

"Forty years ago and more, when the doctrine of socialism was systematically put forward by Karl Marx, it was quickly seized upon by those in Germany and in every other European land who were discontented with existing forms of government and of social organization, and was converted by them into a political program. That program which was to all intents and purposes made in Germany, although written in London, contradicts Americanism and democracy at every point. It calls, not for any program of social reform in accordance with American principles and American ideals, but for a program of collective control over the individual life, the individual occupation, and the individual reward that would destroy America absolutely. It would erect upon the ruins of our democracy an autocratic state in which the tyranny of a temporary or class majority would take the place once held by the tyranny of an hereditary monarch or an hereditary ruling class. Its most extreme exponents have not hesitated to announce themselves, as did Bakunin fifty years ago, as apostles of universal destruction."

In order to combat these forces which would destroy American government and American ideals, which would drag true manhood and womanhood to the lowest depths, there has been organized in this country a great association of real patriots who would preserve the traditions of the flag which they love so well. It is called the United Americans, and according to its constitution, it stands for the following:

"The purpose of United Americans shall be to preserve the Constitution of the United States, with the representative form of government and the right of individual possession which the Constitution provides; to foster among our people high standards of individual and corporate conduct; and to advance the prosperity and happiness of all the people of the United States."

A branch of this splendid organization has been formed in Maine, and behind it are some of the leading men of the State. The treasurer is Charles G. Allen of Portland, one of the best known bankers in the State, and its State committee is made up of men known in every section of Maine. Their names are:

Alexander T. Laughlin, Fred V. Berry, Chas. E. West, Edward W. Hannaford, Winfield S. Wood, Geo. S. Hobbs, John Calvin Stevens, Burton Smart, Wm. L. Blake, Eugene C. Smith, Daniel W. Hoegg, Harry M. Bigelow, Geo. F. Feeney, Freeman M. Grant, Portland; Waldo Petten-gill, Fred O. Eaton, Rumford; Chas. S. Hitchborn Augusta; William D. Patterson, Wiscasset; Ernest F. Clason Lisbon Falls; H. G. Wood, Bangor; Phillip Dana, Westbrook; Lucian D. Fuller, Bath; Wm. O. Cobb, Gardiner; Charles G. Moulton, Limerick; Forrest H. Colby, Bangor.

The executive committee is as follows: Hiram W. Ricker, Poland; Cecil F. Clark, Hollis; James Q. Guil-

nac, Bangor; William T. Cobb, Bath; Edmund H. McDonald, Fred E. Eastman, John J. Cunningham, Dr. Elias Caplan, William D. Fuller, DeForest H. Perkins, Portland; Bertrand G. McIntire, Waterford; Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Augusta.

The executive secretary is Almon S. Bisbee of Portland, known through Maine for his work as State chairman in connection with many of the great war drives and for his efforts in many other lines for the development of the State.

The publicity committee is composed of D. W. Hoegg, Jr., assistant editor of the Express-Advertiser, Portland, chairman; Harry M. Bigelow, editor Portland Daily Press, and E. C. Bowler, general manager of the Daily Eastern Argus. There will be further additions to this committee from other sections of the State.

The campaign to be conducted is not one for funds, but simply for membership, that the principles of Americanism may be spread broadcast throughout Maine. There may seem to many to be little need for such a campaign in this State, but such is not the fact, and an investigation has shown that there are seditious forces working within the limits that are of a most deadly character.

The State headquarters have been established in Portland in the Casco bank building, and from there Executive Secretary Bisbee intends to conduct a program of education that will have a tremendous effect in stilling the Bolshevistic sentiments now being circulated throughout Maine and the nation.

There is one extremely important point about the United Americans. It is the only organization of its kind doing this great work within the State of Maine. It has the endorsement of the National Chamber of Commerce, and even at this early date the federal government is using it to assist in building up the spirit of Americanism in the State, as well as throughout the country.

One of its greatest works will be to get in touch with the immigrant as soon as he reaches America and start him on the right track to become a law-abiding citizen before he is captured by the adherents of Bolshevism and made the tool of their destructive forces.

It is believed that the next few months will see a tremendous membership enrolled in Maine.

### Waltham.

A surprise birthday party was given Robert Jordan Thursday evening by his boy friends. His aunts, Miss Nellie Blake and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, had arranged the party. Games and amusements were enjoyed. A birthday cake and other refreshments were served.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan has returned from a visit in Bangor.

Mrs. Josie Martin has made a canvass of the town with Christmas seals, with fine success.

Scenic grange held its regular meeting Dec. 8. Officers were elected as follows: Master, Harold Haslam; overseer, Nellie Jordan; steward, Arthur Hardison; A. S. Oscar Jordan; G. K. Asa Colby; chaplain, Edna Jordan; L. Sadie Haslam; Ceres, Alice Jordan; P. Josie Martin; F. Lettie Hardison; L. A. S. Geneva Haslam. Supper was served.

The Foresters held their regular meeting Dec. 11, and elected the following officers: C. D. Ella Martin; C. R. A. K. Haslam; P. C. R. C. W. Jordan; V. C. R. S. N. Jordan; R. S. H. L. Jordan; F. S. Belle Haslam; treasurer, Nellie DeBeck; orator, Elizabeth Jordan; organist, Austin Giles; S. W. Alice Jordan; J. W. Ormand Haslam; S. B. L. J. Jordan; J. B. Vallie Kemp. A lunch was served.

Mrs. Marcus Strout, with little daughter, of Bradley, is visiting her father, W. H. Kemp. Marjorie Davis of Ellsworth Falls is visiting the Brailey girls. Dec. 13. B.

### Power in Solitude.

Solitude is the soil of solemn thoughts and great deeds. Moses tends sheep on the lonely heaths for years before he beholds the Burning Bush. He climbs Sinai alone to write the tables of the law. Cromwell follows the plow as a Huntingdon farmer until he is forty. Then he begets the Puritan revolution which bests these United States.—Boston Herald.

### English Marriage Laws.

Under English law a marriage may be declared void if both parties give false names, but it will not be declared void if only one party gives his name falsely.

### Meteorological Note.

A man's coat often causes a woman's cold.—Boston Transcript.

# POSTUM CEREAL

used in place of coffee has many advantages, soon recognized. Postum is better for health, costs less than coffee, yet has a flavor very similar to coffee.

Postum Cereal should be boiled a full fifteen minutes. Another form Instant Postum is made instantly in the cup, no boiling required.

Grocers sell both kinds

"There's a Reason"

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

You can't just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor, that it is going to do you good.

I only had some Sloan's Liniment. How often you've said that! And then when the rheumatic twinge subsided—after hours of suffering—you forgot it!

Don't do it again—get a bottle today and keep it handy for possible use. A sudden attack may come—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, backache, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting from exposure. You'll soon find warmth and relief in Sloan's, the liniment that penetrates without rubbing. Clean, economical. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

Sullivan Harbor. Judge Deasy and wife and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Yeaton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stevens recently. Robert Lincoln of Massachusetts spent the week-end at the home of C. P. Simpson.

Miss Margaret Phillips is spending a vacation of two weeks at her home in Springfield.

Mrs. Warren Smith, who has been in Providence, R. I., the past few months, has returned to her home here.

The annual business meeting of Sorosis society was held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Cleaves, Monday. After the resignation of Mrs. James Meynell as president, the following officers were elected: Mrs. H. L. Cleaves, president; Mrs. Byron Stevens, vice-president; Mrs. B. K. Joy, secretary and treasurer.

Dec. 13. M.

Sore Throat

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Catarrh Relieved in Two Minutes.

Is your throat sore? Breathe Hyomel. Have you Catarrh? Breathe Hyomel. Have you a cough? Breathe Hyomel. Have you a cold? Breathe Hyomel.

Hyomel is the treatment for nose, throat and lung trouble. It does not contain cocaine, morphine or other dangerous drug and does away with stomach dosing. Just breathe it through the little black pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit.

A complete outfit costs but little at Chas. E. Alexander's, or any reliable druggist, and Hyomel is guaranteed to banish catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis or money back. A Hyomel inhaler lasts a lifetime and extra bottles of Hyomel can be obtained from druggists for a few cents.

CAMPHOR AND WITCHHAZEL HELP WEAK EYES

Weak eyes are astonished at the results produced by simple camphor, hydrastis, etc., in a simple eye wash. In case of weak and near-sighted eyes, the days use brought great relief. In another case it cured eye pains and inflammation.

We guarantee a small bottle of Wash to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Alumina eye cup free. Alexander's Pharmacy.

DOES IT PAY TO WORRY ABOUT APPENDICITIS?

Can appendicitis be guarded against? Yes, by preventing intestinal infection. The intestinal anti-septic, Adler-I-ka, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing ALL foul, decaying matter which might start infection. EXCELLENT for gas on stomach or chronic constipation. It removes matter which you never thought was in your system and which nothing else can dislodge. One man reports it is unbelievable the awful impurities Adler-I-ka brought out.—Alexander's Pharmacy.

DON'T RISK NEGLIGENCE.

Don't neglect a constant backache, sharp shooting pains or urinary disorders. The danger of dropsy or Bright's disease is too serious to ignore. Use Doan's Kidney Pills as have your friends and neighbors. Ask your neighbor! An Ellsworth case.

Mrs. Percy Lindsey, 153 Main St., gave the following statement December 4, 1916: "I had been suffering from kidney trouble for nearly a year and was in bed most of the time, up one day and down the next. I ached all over and many times would be so dizzy, I would fall on the floor. My feet and ankles would swell so badly I couldn't put on my shoes. I treated with different doctors but got no relief whatever until Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice. I sent for a supply and hadn't used one box before I began to notice improvement. I kept up with Doan's Kidney Pills until I had used about five boxes and by that time my troubles entirely disappeared and I have gained a great many pounds in weight."

On October 6, 1920, Mrs. Lindsey said: "No return disorder of the kidneys has annoyed me since giving my recommendation in favor of Doan's in 1916. All I said at that time holds good."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo N. Y.

SAFETY OF THE AIRPLANE

Passenger Can Expect to Fly a Million Miles Without Danger of Accident.

The airplane is the fastest machine man has ever built, but fast as it is, it has not yet caught up with its reputation for danger. That reputation was acquired when the plane was in its infancy, when man was just beginning to master the air and in the mind of the average man it has not yet been downed.

The British air ministry collected statistics on all commercial flying in that country for the last seven months of 1919. The results amazed even pilots and engineers, who long had regarded the risk in flying as negligible, says the New York Sun. The figures covered 35,330 flights by 403 machines of a total time in the air of 8,368 hours, during which time 593,000 miles were traveled. In all this flying in good weather and bad, one passenger was killed in every 1,066 passenger hours in the air. To put it differently, a single passenger might expect to fly about 1,180,000 miles—forty-seven times around the world—before becoming the victim of a fatal crash.

That sounds utterly absurd to the land-stormer, yet the British government stands back of the figures.

The pilots who tested experimental planes did stunt flying and ran other unnecessary risks showed .48 death per 1,000 hours, as compared with the passenger rate of .06 per 1,000 hours.

Coming nearer home, figures compiled by the postoffice department show to the end of last year 405,000 miles flown with a loss of three pilots. These pilots, of course, ran many risks, for they carried the mail through rain, snow and fog that blinded them. Even in training pilots the figures are exceedingly low. From the beginning of the war until the end of 1918, 17,690 men learned to fly in the United States air service. They spent 705,243 hours in the air. One man was killed in every 2,310 hours, or one to about every 150,000 miles. With these positive proofs of aviation's safety before us, American airplane manufacturers are going ahead building planes, confident that the realization soon will come everywhere that man can take care of himself as surely in the realm of the birds as in the realm of the fishes.

After Pirate's Gold.

The ever-stirring lure of pirate's gold has started another little band of adventurers off to Cocos Islands, where, at the bottom of a snug little harbor, are said to lie huge brass-bound treasure chests. In a little craft of 60 feet, the eight men who form the expedition have set sail from a port on the Atlantic seaboard.

The central figure in the group is Andrew B. Cullen of Halesbury, Ont., who is the owner and operator of the instrument with which he claims to be able to discover any kind of metal, and upon which the promoters depend to find their fabulous riches.

Another essential figure is one McGrath of New York, the promoter of the venture. They will be accompanied by a prospector of Swedish descent who is said to have discovered a book and maps in the Hudson bay district of northern Canada which contains directions as to the approximate location of the hidden riches of the pirates of olden days. The instrument is expected to do the rest.

Significant Fossil Remains.

The question of the origin of the West Indies will be decided, scientists aver, when the indigenous animal life found to be related indisputably to that of the South and Central American mainland. But mammals, which, being wingless, could not have flown over the intervening seas, are unfortunately the most poorly represented group of the higher life of the Antilles. For this reason much scientific interest attaches to a recent expedition to Jamaica, backed by the American Museum of Natural History, asserts an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Believing that the West Indies once had a much larger mammal habitation than today, the expedition concerned itself with the excavation of fossil fauna from the island's limestone caves. Many fossils were found, several of them new to science.

Man of His Word Is Freed.

A man of his word, despite having served a term in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary, David Blatnikoff of East Detroit, Mich., left the Kings county court a free man after pleading guilty to petit larceny.

Blatnikoff was indicted for forgery two years ago. District Attorney Lewis lodged a warrant at Leavenworth for the man's arrest when his sentence expired, and several days ago there was up. The district attorney directed that Blatnikoff be put on his honor to report to him. Yesterday Blatnikoff walked into his office. County Judge McDermott gave Blatnikoff a suspended sentence.

Nonefficiency.

"Tut, tut," said the fussy old gentleman to a genial panhandler. "I gave you a dime only last week."

Wrong Epithet.

Host—I can assure you, this meat is bully.

Ex-Soldier (shuddering)—Don't tell me it's bully beef.

WILL-O'-THE-WISP

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Your job is waiting for you, my boy," said Telford McGraw, patting the broad shoulder of a convalescent patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Jim looked up, a little smile twisting his wide straight mouth. "You've been a great boss, Mr. McGraw."

"Tut, tut," said the old man. His merry round face was wreathed in smiles. "I'll be glad when you are well enough to come back to the office. Girls were all right during the war when we couldn't do any better but give me a boy in my place of business, every time. Now that girl who took your position when you had to come out here to the hospital. She's a clever little thing, but you know, sometimes, I actually forget that I am dictating because I am so busy watching the little brown curls around her face and wishing that I had a daughter as pretty. Well, here she comes! I didn't tell you, did I, that she asked to come along with me? Pretty little thing, isn't she?"

He beamed in fatherly fashion on the girl who was walking slowly toward them. "Here's Jim, getting as fit as a fiddle," he called to her. "This is Miss Mary Sue Lenoir, Mr. James McConnell, formerly Sergeant McConnell with the A. E. F. in France."

"I hope that you will soon be able to come back to the office," she said soberly.

Jim flashed her a quick look, half curiosity, half unbelief. "Sure you're glad?" he smiled.

"Yes indeed," she answered. "I would like to get out of the office by April."

"She's on the level, Jim," said McGraw, as he left. "She's told me the same thing."

"You're making a pretty nice salary for a girl," suggested Jim, after McGraw had gone.

"Don't you like the work?"

She shook her head, turning to look out of a window.

Jim leaned forward a little, looking at her. Mary Sue seemed sympathetic. "I can't hold down a desk job for a long time, maybe never again. I've developed nerves. I'd rather have lost a leg, or an arm."

He leaned back in his wheel chair, closing his eyes, half ashamed of himself for disclosing his secret. She said nothing and presently Jim opened his eyes. She had taken off the sailor hat and was leaning her head against the ledge, looking away at the trees. Again Jim felt a subtle little thread of sympathy between them.

"The doctor thinks that six months on a farm will fix me up but I don't know a thing about farming. You know what farmers expect of hired help, brawn and muscle! And I'll have to do something—to live."

Mary Sue got up, smiling a warm, friendly little smile at him. "There are some pear trees in bloom down the path. I'm going to wheel you there and we'll plan something together." Once under the trees, Mary Sue sat down on the grass at his feet. "Isn't it lovely here?" she cried. Look! There's a white throat building her nest in the crotch of that tree, with the white bloom all over it, like a flowering vine on a tiny cottage. I love the country, the birds and the flowers, the green fields, with daisies and buttercups. You'll love it, too, when you go."

Jim smiled. "Not much," he said. "Dark, old muddy roads, have to carry an oily, smelly ladder. I'm through with the dark and candles—had enough of it in Picardy and Flanders. Rats, too! They're always in barns."

"Not our barn! I've a lovely plan for you. It's—its' just fate," she lifted her eager, dream-filled gray eyes and Jim admitted that she was pretty. "I live with my Aunt Fanny and my Uncle Silas Lenoir. You'll like him. He's fine. He wrote to me only today—that they need a young man on the farm this summer and they want me to find somebody for them before I go back. Uncle Si said that he wanted somebody who was good at figures, who could help him carry out some plans to improve the stock, to make the farm pay a maximum amount. You see, you're it! And Aunt Fannie's cooking! It's too good to talk about. You'll get fat, Sergeant—"

"Oh, say Jim," he pleaded, the shadow on his young face lifting for the first time.

She clapped her hands and, as if in fairy-like answer, a little flurry of snowy pear blossoms sifted down on her head and shoulders.

"Will-o'-the-wisp-o'-spring!" he whispered. "It sounds great, the farm, Aunt Fannie, Uncle Si—and you—but you'd get tired of your job. I can't let you fool yourself—and me."

Mary Sue moved very close to him, and her hand found his hand and held it, in warm sympathetic companionship, there on the wheel chair. "We're not dreamers nor faddists in the country," she told him. "We're simple folk and we feel a personal responsibility in our neighbors' welfare. The folks in cities live next door to each other for years and never speak. We couldn't do that. In a month's time in the country, you won't be conscious of a nerve twig, you won't be O Jim," she said softly, in your body. O Jim," she said softly, "there's peace and happiness and God in the still places. You'll come? What shall I write Uncle Si tonight about you?"

The boy leaned forward, feeling again the old urge of life, renewed dreams, hopes, the longings common to man. "Tell Uncle Si," he said eagerly, "that I'll follow wherever you beckon. Will-o'-the-wisp-o'-spring!"

FABLED STATUES OF JAPAN

Interesting Legends That Are Told of Famous Wood Carver and the Gods of Nippon.

Unkel, the son of a fisherman, and in his youth, a humble fisherman himself, was responsible for one of the most remarkable epochs in the history of Japanese wood sculpture, writes Elsie F. Well, in Asia. His name is a household word to the Japanese. The story is told, by those who are supposed to know, that the king of the underworld was very much irritated that Unkel had never done him justice, although the sculptor had attempted to carve his image many times. So, when he died, the king of dead Buddhist souls sent Unkel back to earth, that after having seen the god, he might make a faithful portrait. The result may be seen today in the temple Enno-ji at Kamakura, where Unkel's statue of Emma, cruel and savage in its strength, strikes terror into the hearts of all who fear to meet the Judge of Hell.

There are many delightful legends about old statues of the gods. In the Hase temple at Kamakura, high on the crest of a hill overlooking the bay, is a great gilded Kwannon of camphor wood—an 11-faced image of the Goddess of Mercy—which for centuries has harkened to the prayers of the fishermen. A long time ago, in that dim past when dragons were abroad in the land and gods condescended to play with men, some fishermen saw a great light shining out at sea. They sailed in their junks toward the light and found the image of Kwannon floating on the water. They dedicated a temple to the image and ever since have worshiped at her shrine.

At the same time a similar image of Kwannon, also made of camphor wood, floated in at Yamato and was placed in the Hase-no-Kwannon, a temple that was the favorite resort of courtiers in the Nara period. It is still today a popular temple for pilgrims, who come in the spring, when the cherries are in full blossom and all the lanterns are lighted, to transport themselves back to the days when the gods were young.

Get Out in the Sun. The sun energizes us to accomplish things that by night seemed impossible. The sun warms the heart, and breeds the gentleness where love springs. We cannot watch the energy of a garden life and not share its vitality, neither can we watch the miracle that is in the yearly resurrection of the seed without being quickened to wonder and belief. Light shows up all things in their true value, and we sorely need this wisdom of true values. In these days of mad rush for money, position and power, the care of mind, body and soul is given a secondary place too often. The most valuable recreation is getting in the immediate presence of nature. If we cannot have a garden or a yard to work in, just get out into God's great outdoors, where one can be baptized with the glorious sunshine. It is the sun that makes the children and the little lambs frolic, the birds sing and the flowers bloom.—Thrift Magazine.

Jerusalem Cobblers Worrying.

Jerusalem's large army of cobblers, who have been enjoying an undreamed of prosperity because the terrible condition of the streets has kept them busy repairing shoes, are beginning to worry over lean days ahead. With the British administration and the Zionist commission engaged in improving the streets of the Holy city the cobblers see future days of little to do compared to the golden harvest they are now reaping, according to the Palestine Weekly, a new English newspaper published in Jerusalem.

With plans under way for the establishment of shoe factories capable of a large daily output, which will bring shoe prices down to a low level, combined with the smoothness the streets are now acquiring, the present opulent cobblers have reason to worry over the future, the Weekly chuckles.

Improving Canadian Highways.

Five million dollars will be spent this year in improving the main highways of Canada, through provincial and dominion government grants. Two-thirds of this amount is being contributed by the federal authorities. This is the first year of the scheme and in view of the time occupied in preparing plans the initial year's outlay will not be as heavy as in succeeding years. The improvement scheme, however, is general. Every province from coast to coast has fled highway plans for approval by the dominion highways experts. This is one of the conditions on which the money is voted for the purpose.

The Teaching of Grammar.

As respectable an authority as Brander Mathews rejoices that people have given up the teaching of "formal grammar" and absurdly artificial technicalities as being "foreign to the genius of our energetic and masculine speech." Conscious of our own exceeding vulnerability, we side with him. English is as English does, and when we feel the need of a little license, we propose to take it. Meanwhile, tell Gilbert, or Lindley or John to go hang.—Louisville Herald.

Confirmed Economists.

"Yes, they are a very economical couple. They eloped to save themselves the cost of a wedding."

Education in India.

Courses in elementary science are to be introduced into the schools of the United Provinces of India. A year of work in agriculture will be the highest of the six years of science planned, so that "the schoolboys of a population of 50,000,000 may be instructed in an art which is the direct means of livelihood for three-fourths of this population."

Returning to Reims.

More than 60,000 persons have returned to the ruins of Reims, where they are mostly living in the miles of wine cellars.

The Currency.

Out of a total currency supply of about \$6,000,000,000 in the country, it is estimated, less than half is in the banks.

LANGUAGE ENRICHED BY WAR

Great Conflict May Be Said in a Measure to Have Revolutionized Our Methods of Speech.

It is generally admitted that the war has revolutionized methods of speech as it has revolutionized warfare. The soldiers of the trenches have added more words to the language of simple men than would be added in 25 years of peace. "Strafe," "blightly," "cusly"—one might fill a page with the strange language which has come into use.

The soldiers adopt slang as does a schoolboy, and to use slang instead of ordinary words suggests a certain degree of knowingsness and initiation. It also appeals to the sense of humor, and as the soldiers become hardened to warfare they thrust aside emotions and talk slang to avoid the old forms of speech which might cause them to think too much.

The American who called a cemetery a "bone orchard" revealed a bit of imagination and at the same time concealed his real feelings. The soldier who tells you that at the moment of danger he "crept into the tall grass" means that he slipped away and made himself invisible—and he has coined an image as well as a phrase.

Together with the slang words and phrases must be mentioned the new words coined or old words used in a new way. A large number of words has developed from the use of airplane; aircraft, airman, airscout, pursuit plane, bombing plane, empennage (the stabilizing planes of the airplane), alieron (a lateral balancing plane), avion, escadrille (an airplane unit), etc.

Other examples are the words descriptive of military tactics. Some of these are liaison (co-operation) between forces; barrage, camouflage, listening post, gas mask, gas shell.

The "Sink of Gold."

As an old correspondent of yours on this dull problem of exchange permit me to put in a word with reference to your editorial article on "Fluid Gold's World Flow." You think that "by the triangular readjustment of international banking the gold which we sent to the Orient (India and China) may find its way to London." This view, a most dangerous misconception, has already proved the parent of infinite disaster. Since in 1893, and in defiance of every warning, England changed the standard of value in India from silver to gold, we have pitched 250,000,000 gold sovereigns into the small hoards of India, never to return, irrevocably lost to western trade and the exchange. That drain, India being now the "sink of gold," has destroyed England's "gold standard," as for a quarter of a century in your columns I have foretold. It will next destroy yours. The favorable trade balances of Asia, at present gold prices, will if paid in gold drain you dry in the coming quarter of a century.—Letter in the New York Sun.

Gasoline Consumption.

Approximately ten gallons of gasoline are burned in automobiles in an hour in one block in North Meridian street on a Sunday evening, a statistically-inclined observer calculated after counting the passing machines.

The observer, not being an auto owner himself, sat in University park and noted that it took approximately four minutes for 100 machines to pass in Meridian street. If this average is kept up, he deduced, some 1,500 cars would scoot past the given point in an hour. Inquiry was made of the owner of an automobile as to the average number of miles a machine travels on a gallon of gasoline.

"Well, of course, I get 25 miles a gallon out of my car," the car owner unblushingly replied, "but the average is about 15 miles a gallon."

Hence the estimate of ten gallons of gasoline consumed each hour in the one block of the one street.—Indianapolis News.

Why Right Tires Wear.

Most motorists have noticed that tires on the right side of a car wear more than those on the left side and many ascribe this to turning corners to the right more than to the left.

But they are wrong, asserts an expert driver. The increased wear, he says, is caused by the pitch of the road, which throws more of the car on the right side than on the left. The slope of the road causes the right rear tire to carry more weight than the left rear. The same is true of the right front as against the left front. For this reason it is advised that tires be changed around once a month. The order of rotation declared best is right rear, left rear, right front then left front.

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STATE OF MAINE. HANCOCK ss. COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE OF SALE.

Unpaid road tax on wild land situated in Township No. 8, unincorporated, in said County of Hancock.

The following tax on wild land of non-resident owners in said Township No. 8, unincorporated, in said County of Hancock for the year A. D. 1920, assessment dated Dec. 9, 1919, for making opening and clearing of road and charges are not previously paid, so much of said wild land taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the office of the county treasurer at Ellsworth, Me., said county on Tuesday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Name of Owners, Description of Property, Amt tax. Tabor D. Bailey and Harry A. Chapman, T. No. 8, south division, (formerly Plantation No. 8), part of, being a tract of land in the town of Waltham, bounded as follows: Beginning on the south line of the town of Waltham, at the northwest corner of land said to be owned by Eggeggoggin Land Co.; thence north to the line of said Eggeggoggin Land Company, 660 rods to a corner; thence east on south line of said Eggeggoggin Land Company's land to the west line of the town of Franklin; thence south on said line eighty rods to the northeast line of land said to be owned by Littlefield & Thomas; thence west on the north line of said Littlefield & Thomas to the east line of land said to be owned by Whitcomb, Haynes & Whitney; thence north to the east line of land said to be owned by Whitcomb, Haynes & Whitney, and of land said to be owned by Tabor D. Bailey & Harry A. Chapman, to the south line of the town of Waltham; thence easterly on said town line to the place where the line of said Eggeggoggin Land Company's land crosses the line of said Tabor D. Bailey & Harry A. Chapman, 515 rods, more or less (1.252).

HORACE F. WESCOTT, \$37.56 Treasurer of said County of Hancock.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Fannie S. Rice of Gouldsboro, Hancock County, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed, dated November 13, A. D. 1913, and recorded in the Hancock County, Maine, registry of deeds, book 599, page 515, conveyed to Henry J. Hamilton, of Gouldsboro, aforesaid, a certain piece or parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on the west side of Prospect Harbor, in said town of Gouldsboro, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake and stone on the shore of Prospect Harbor, at the northwest corner of a lot of land owned formerly by H. D. Coombs, deceased; thence north sixty-seven degrees east (N. 67 degrees E.) and every where following said land formerly of H. D. Coombs, deceased, thence north twenty-three degrees west (N. 23 degrees W.) nine (9) rods and twelve (12) links to a corner; thence south sixty-seven degrees west (S. 67 degrees W.) twenty-two (22) rods to the shore; thence southwardly, following the harbor to the place of beginning. Containing one acre and eighty-seven square rods, more or less. Meaning and intending to convey to the said Hamilton the same premises that he, the said Fannie S. Rice, by deed dated November 13, A. D. 1913, and whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, and the same are now being performed, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the conditions thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage, and give this notice for that purpose.

HENRY J. HAMILTON, By Chas. H. Wood, his attorney, duly authorized. Dated November 30, A. D. 1920.

STATE OF MAINE. PROBATE NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that the following appointments have been made by the Probate Court within and for the County of Hancock, State of Maine: Abbie I. Devereux, late of Bucksport, in said county, appointed administrator of the estate of said Devereux, date of qualification November 12, A. D. 1920.

Charlotte M. Buck, late of Orland, in said county, deceased, Charlotte E. Brewster, of said Orland, appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased; date of qualification November 3, A. D. 1920.

Frank W. Bowden, late of Castine, in said county, deceased, Mary W. Bowden, of said Castine, appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased; date of qualification November 3, A. D. 1920.

Susan C. Wescott, late of Castine, in said county, deceased, Herman M. Wescott and Percy M. Wescott, both of said Castine, appointed administrators of the estate of said deceased; date of qualification November 3, A. D. 1920.

Dudley Bridges, late of Bucksport, in said county, deceased, Proctor Bridges of Brooklin, in said county, appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased; date of qualification November 3, A. D. 1920.

Leon W. Tabbut, late of Bar Harbor, in said county, deceased, Arthur R. Tabbut of said Bar Harbor, appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased; date of qualification October 12, A. D. 1920.

Dated at Ellsworth, this first day of December, A. D. 1920. ROBERT P. KING, Registrar.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Frank M. Carter, formerly of Surry, Hancock County, Maine, deceased, by his mortgage deed, dated August 18, 1920, and recorded in the registry of deeds for the said County of Hancock in book 534, page 319, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain lot or parcel of land situated in said town of Surry and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Morgan's Bay road at the northeast corner of the Flood field so-called, at a brook nearly opposite schoolhouse No. 8; thence north by said road to the L. G. Morgan land, thence southwesterly forty-nine rods and fourteen feet to a stake and stone; thence southeasterly thirty-five rods, more or less, to a stake and stone at a point parallel with the north line of the Flood field so-called; thence easterly and always parallel with the north line of the said Flood field to the place of beginning and containing twenty acres, more or less, and being the same lot conveyed to me by Frank M. Carter by Alton A. Carter by deed dated July 2, 1916, and by the said Frank M. Carter mortgaged to A. C. Hagerthy by deed dated May 2, 1918, and recorded in the Hancock registry of deeds in book 539, page 484. Also all my real estate and all my right, title and interest in the above described real estate which I may own, or be entitled to, either at law or in equity as appears by the records at the registry of deeds of the said County of Hancock, to which deeds and the records thereof reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the premises hereby conveyed and where-as the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now, therefore, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage, and give this notice for that purpose.

A. C. HAGERTHY, By R. E. Mason, his attorney. Ellsworth, Me., November 26, 1920.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ALICE H. SCOTT, Specialty made of TYPEWRITING, ACCOUNTING AND GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. Agent, Union S. S. & Co. of Portland, for furnishing Probate and Surety Bonds. Agent Oliver Typewriter, Typewriter supplies. No. 1 School St., Ellsworth, Me.

### A LITTLE DOG'S DAY

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

In a tiny village tucked away among green hills late one afternoon a big, high-powered car came honking along the smooth state road. Its sole occupant an elderly man who had evidently walked with prosperity all his life.

"This must be the place," he decided, as his glance fell upon a tidy, comfortable looking farmhouse under the trees.

Alighting at the gate he made his way to the front porch where sat an old man in his shirt-sleeves.

"I'm a New York lumber dealer. I came up to look over some wood-lots in the neighborhood," he explained. "Expect to be here two or three days. I was told back yonder that maybe you would take care of me, now that the only hotel in the place is closed for repairs."

Farmer Grimes got to his feet with many rheumatic grunts.

"Guess we can put you up for that long," he replied. "I'll see what Betty says."

He disappeared for a moment within the house, then called out from the doorway: "You best drive your car 'round to the barn."

Colonel Burton obeyed with a feeling of extreme satisfaction. There was a sweet, wholesome atmosphere about the place that made it far preferable to any country hotel he had ever known.

When he entered the house, Betty, a pretty, slender girl in blue gingham, met him with a shy and charming smile. She had eyes bluer than her pretty gown—the trustful look of one unacquainted with guile. The city man thought he had never seen a girl so innocent and sweet.

Presently, as a firm step crossed the kitchen floor, she turned quickly, her whole face transformed by the expression that went over it. Interested and curious, Colonel Burton glanced through the half-open door, barely stifling an exclamation as he did so. It was no stranger upon whom his startled gaze rested—this broad-shouldered young man approaching with a confident tread.

How strangely things come about! So this was where Tom Dudley had been hiding for a year and a half. The colonel's brow darkened and his hands clenched. All these months he had hoped for a meeting like this.

The fellow's status in the household was easily guessed—the hired man! But of course these good people had no suspicion that they were harboring a thief! "Of all houses in this village, it is curious that I should have been directed to this one," the colonel thought gloatingly.

Meanwhile Tom Dudley had come to a sudden halt just across the threshold. His face went paper-white under his tan, and he reached out both hands gropingly as if seeking some support.

"Tom! Tom! What is it?" cried Betty in alarm. "You are ill!"

Her very tone was a caress. It told Colonel Burton that she had given the priceless treasure of her love to the graceless young scamp. There was something in her expression, as she sprang forward, that went to the worldly man's heart. For a moment he hesitated; then he did a most surprising thing. Instead of denouncing the rascal, he pushed forward a chair.

"Better sit down, young man, until you get over it."

Pouring a glass of water he held it to Tom's lips, wondering at himself as he did so. The latter drank gulpingly, looked up wildly and beseechingly into the stern face bending over him.

"It was hot in the field," he muttered after a moment. "Guess I'd better go and lie down."

"Yes, do," said Betty, giving him her strong young shoulder to lean upon.

The colonel's brows knitted as he gazed after them. "Something in the attitude of the two bridged a gulf of forty years. His hard face softened a little as he met the imploring look with which the young man disappeared.

"I am getting chicken-hearted," he muttered. "I couldn't make up my mind to speak before that girl. There's something beautiful in such trusting love. The old man will have to hear the tale."

Aloud he said: "That young fellow was taken very suddenly ill."

"It never happened afore," returned the unsuspecting farmer. "Tom is strong as an ox. Does the work o' two men about the place."

"You seem fond of him."

"I couldn't get along without Tom. I'm all doubled up with rheumatiz, you see, an' since the war good help can't be had for love or money. But Tom looks arter everything—keeps the place tidy and shipshape. He can outdo me when it comes to raisin' crops, for all he's a new hand at sich work."

"Humph!" said Colonel Burton. And then, after a moment, he asked: "How was it when he first came to you? Did he have plenty of money?"

"There's buying and selling in running a farm. Who looks after that—handles the cash?"

"Why, Tom, of course. When it comes to business, never seen his bent. He's real savin', too. We're gittin' along swimmin'. Put some-thing by every month. He's as interested as I be in gittin' the mortgage paid off."

The colonel swung about and frowningly walked the room for several minutes. He was debating a question with himself. "I'll wait until morning," he decided finally. There was no reason why he should spare Tom, but he could not bear the thought of hurting poor, trusting Betty. No matter what came of delay he would do nothing hasty or ill-advised.

Supper over, he strolled to the barn. What he had counted upon happened—Tom followed him out. The latter began abruptly.

"Of course you'll have me arrested, str?"

"Yes, unless you show a clean pair of heels between now and morning," snapped the harassed elder man.

Tom stared, amazed at the suggestion the words conveyed. Flight! He had not counted on being shown any mercy. But he shook his head.

"No, I shall stay and face the worst."

"The bigger fool you! It's a clear case. You must know that flight is your only chance."

"No matter. Some day everything will come right."

The colonel looked at him sharply. What did he mean?

"See here," he said gruffly. "You're in love with that girl. What were you going to do if I hadn't turned up so inopportunely? Marry her?"

"Not with a stain upon my name."

"She cares for you. If I hold my tongue, she will never know! You ought to think of her happiness—and of your own."

Tom turned resolutely, but his face was white.

"Betty's name must not be brought into this," he said. "I made up my mind to go when I saw how it was between her and me. I was only waiting until the crops were harvested, or Daddy Grimes had found a man to take my place. If I did not know how useless it would be, I'd ask you to spare me until then."

The young man's eyes were wistful. Colonel Burton struck his fist into one palm with sudden passion. It angered him beyond all reason that Tom should take this course with him.

"Don't count on concessions from me," he growled. "You'll get none."

"Very well, sir."

And yet Colonel Burton did some hard thinking that night when he should have been asleep. He had always liked Tom. For a year and a half the fellow had made good. He had not even hidden his identity under another name. It was hard to think ill of him. And yet an innocent man would have turned every stone to prove his innocence, instead of taking to his heels.

Suddenly, alone in the darkness, he spoke aloud.

"I did the boy some favors. He seemed to regard me as an elder brother. It is very strange—incomprehensible—that—"

The words died in a gasp of pain as a sudden thought struck him like a stunning blow.

Next morning he went down to breakfast with a rather tragic face.

"You are needed here," he said, when there was a chance for a word with Tom alone. "Better stay for the present."

Two days later he returned to the city.

A month went by. One morning a brief letter came from him. It read as follows:

"Tom—Marry the girl as soon as you like. You tried to screen the real thief, but I've found him out. Enough of that. The subject is too painful. I owe you something for what you have suffered through me and mine. Set the wedding day and I'll come up and lift the mortgage on the farm."

Tom's eyes blurred as he read.

"Poor man. I am not sorry that I did what I could to spare him."

Vegetation in the Sahara.

The Sahara has been incorrectly represented as an immense expanse composed of shifting sands receiving no rain whatever, and entirely destitute of vegetation.

The Sahara is, to be sure, a very dry region; but it does rain there. It also contains a number of wells or pools of water—without mentioning the numerous Ghedirs, "temporary ponds or water holes, spots where rain water stands for a certain length of time." But for many centuries these wells have received no attention.

Another legend which does injustice to the Sahara is that this immense expanse is entirely deprived of vegetation; but the largest portion of this immense surface proclaimed as a desert in reality possesses a plant life which is quite various and often very abundant. It contains numerous pastures and some pieces of woodland, even outside the oases.—Scientific American.

Assistance Furnished.

"So this is one of those 'help yourself' restaurants?"

"As you see. However, the management doesn't expect a patron to do everything for himself."

"No?"

"There are lady cashiers stationed at strategic points to relieve him of his money."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Peaches to the Peach.

From a Story—"Earlier in the day he sent her some orchards."—Boston Transcript.

### A Strange Wedding

By RALPH HAMILTON

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

How to live on a three hundred dollars a year pension and the sparse produce raised on a small area surrounding the house he had the free use of during his lifetime, was a problem Morris Vehon had solved, although at a cost of close pinching. It was a lonely spot at the edge of a quiet little village, and life for the old man and his motherless daughter, Eulalie, was a round of dull monotony.

They had been now five years at Rosecrest and Eulalie had grown into a lovely, graceful girl of twenty. From the wreck of a former fortune her father had saved quite a library, a piano and some choice pictures, and these graced the humble little home and surrounded it with something of the refinements of intelligence and culture.

The girl had always done her full duty as helper and daughter. Often in a fit of melancholy Mr. Vehon would upbraid himself for caging her bright spirit away from the joys of life.

"I am very happy and contented as it is, dear father," Eulalie would insist. "I must inherit from dear dead mother a love for the charms of nature amid which she was brought up, and I find no false friends among the flowers and the birds."

They were seated one evening on the porch, both dreamy and lulled to a sweet serenity by the balmy air and the soothing perfume of many flowers. The pale starlight showed the rose-hung gate with the stretch of purple firs beyond. A lurking moon on the far horizon had just begun to tinge the landscape with a delicate silvery glow.

The distant chug! chug! of an automobile aroused them. It seemed coming down the road passing the house, but the sounds became less distinct finally, as though the machine had turned off at some side road, and at this Mr. Vehon wondered, for even the one main thoroughfare was a rutty, uneven highway.

Perhaps half an hour passed by when down the latter came a madly rushing auto. It halted directly in front of the house and one of three men it held sprang from the machine and unceremoniously rushed up to the porch.

"Limousine," he spoke rapidly, "red and black, two men aboard. Has it passed here within the past two hours?"

"None such, none at all," replied Mr. Vehon. "Not many of any kind do," and the man hastened back to the road, and the machine, turning, retraced its course amid an excited confab among its passengers.

The incident somewhat disturbed the serenity of Eulalie and her father. Within half an hour the latter made a movement as if intent on going into the house and Eulalie joined him.

"I'll take the lantern and see if everything is all right in the barn, father," she said, and a few minutes later crossed the rear yard for the purpose stated. She drew back as a hot breath of air came through the open door of the structure. Then the lantern gleam fell upon the front of an automobile. Eulalie lifted the lantern. Its rays showed a man in chauffeur attire standing at the step, and half reclining on the rear seat, a pale young man, suggesting an invalid.

"We ran in here because we were in trouble," hastily spoke the chauffeur. "It there a man about the house?"

"My father, yes," said the bewildered Eulalie. "I will send him at once."

Mr. Vehon went to the barn. Soon he and the chauffeur came carrying the young man between them. He was borne to a room upstairs. The chauffeur, an hour later, left the house. Mr. Vehon came down to Eulalie with a serious face.

"We have become unwillingly a part of a tragedy," he said. The young man is Burton Gray, and he is seeking to evade relatives who are after his fortune. They have been giving him a slow poison, and his chauffeur was trying to get him beyond their reach. The automobile which we saw earlier in the evening held the pursuing plotters. The chauffeur thinks his young master is dying. He has left him in our care while he goes away, striving to throw their enemies off the trail. We must get a doctor for this Burton Gray and nurse him until it is safe for him to be removed."

And that was why the house was turned into a hospital for a week. The physician made secret daily visits and expressed the belief that his patient would not survive, but Burton Gray seemed to be content and relieved at the kind ministrations of Morris Vehon and his daughter.

"I am a doomed man," he said one day to the former. "The relatives after my fortune have probably destroyed the will I have made. 'I shall battle them.' You are poor, your daughter deserves a broader life than she is passing here. I ask her to marry a dying man, who wishes to reward her great kindness and your own by providing for all your future."

It was a solemn ceremony, the marriage performed with only the doctor and a clergyman present, yet from that hour Burton Gray seemed to revive. He passed the crisis of his illness, and the happiest moment in the life of Eulalie was that in which, able to get about at last, she supported his wavering steps as he led him out into the lovely little garden that was a paradise to both.

### MORO A DANGEROUS FANATIC

Believes Eternal Bliss to Be His If He Meets Death While Killing Christians.

The psychology of Mohammedanism is incomprehensible to persons reared in the atmosphere and teachings of American Christianity. With us the separation of church and state is as much a matter of course as the air we breathe. With us suicide is immoral and the killing of an unbeliever is a crime punishable with death. The Mohammedan has no conception of ecclesiastical and state law. There is only one law, the Koran; and while in fact the priest and the ruler may be different persons, they are different only in a functional way, like a judge and an executive in our government. The spiritual ruler is also temporal ruler, as was Mohammed in his day. The killing of Christians is a virtue that merits everlasting bliss in paradise. The martyrs of the early Christian church burned with no more consuming ardor than the humble, ignorant Mohammedan peasants who swear before the priest that they will go forth and devote their lives to killing Christians. Mohammedans who have sworn to kill Christians are called in the Philippines juramentados, from the Spanish, meaning one who has sworn or taken an oath. Up to a decade ago it was no uncommon occurrence in Jolo for a Moro fanatic to conceal his bolo knife, or kris, in a basket of fruit until he had passed the guard at the gate of the walled town, then draw his blade and cut right and left, killing man, woman or child, with perfect impartiality, until a bullet from the guard stopped his advance. It was this indomitable will to kill that gave the Christian Filipino his mortal fear of the Moro in times past.—O. Garfield Jones, in Asia.

### HAVE TO WAIT TO UNLOAD

Shipping Congestion at London Docks Said to Be of an Extraordinary Character.

A writer to the London Times describes the Victoria and Albert docks at Tilbury as being "crowded to their fullest capacity with big ships," many of which "look absolutely dead for the simple reason that they can not be unloaded because there is nowhere to put their cargoes." Of ships carrying Australian meat it is said to be "a common thing to wait anything up to a month for a berth and to lie another month tied up against the wharf, unloading and reloading." Inefficiency of labor is in a large degree responsible, for the average discharging output per shift of 13 men in a nine-hour day has been reduced from 100 to 63 tons. The cause is partly the loss of many good men in the war, partly loafing on the job to make work for as many men as possible. Congestion of the ports is attributed to state control over essential imports, to state control over railroads, and to reduction of the hours of labor. By these means the carrying power of ships has been reduced at least 30 per cent below pre-war standards.

### Real Neighborliness.

An interesting experiment in neighborliness has been carried on for nearly a year in a part of Toledo, which is populated almost exclusively by Polish immigrants and their descendants. The Polish Business Men's club of the district conceived the idea that the needy Polish families in the community should be taken care of in a neighborly way, rather than by charity organizations. The latter were requested not to extend aid in the district, but to notify the club, so that it might meet all emergencies. This is not done from the club treasury, however. An investigation is made to determine whether the need is for money, supplies or work, and the other residents of the block, including the tradesmen, are then informed that their neighbors need their assistance, which, the club reports, is always forthcoming.

### Immunity From Whooping Cough.

Dr. T. Luzzati of Rome was called to three different houses, in each of which a child had begun to cough. In each case he suspected that it might be whooping cough; therefore, as a precaution, he vaccinated all the brothers and sisters with an anti-whooping-serum. Ten days later his suspicion was confirmed by the typical whoop, but in no case did one of the other children catch the disease, though no attempt at isolation was made.

### Curing Intolerance of Milk.

Dr. Genevrier reports to the French Pediatrics society that a newly born infant which could not take milk in any form was cured by three subcutaneous injections, one every other day, of 8, 16 and 30 minims of sterilized cow's milk. The third injection was followed by violent vomiting and rigors, but from this moment the baby tolerated milk by the mouth in progressive doses, beginning with five and ending with 350 grams a day.

### National Amenities.

England will return to the state of Kentucky a flag which was captured from Kentucky volunteers at the battle of the Thames in Michigan in the war of 1812. The Kentucky legislature has appropriated money to send to England a commissioner who will bring back the flag. This commissioner, James Buchanan of Louisville, is a descendant of the commander of the Kentucky troops in the battle.

### Scott Loved by Animals.

There was something almost uncanny about Sir Walter Scott's power to attract and hold in friendship both man and beast. Lockhart, in his biography of the famous author of "Lady of the Lake," tells about a little pig which had taken "a most sentimental attachment to Scott and was constantly urging its pretensions to be admitted a regular member of his tall along with the greyhounds and terriers." "One summer," writes Lockhart, "Sir Walter suffered the same sort of pertinacity on the part of an affectionate hen." And he goes on to tell of a couple of donkeys which left pastures to lay their noses over the paling whenever the lord approached.

### Life's Various Windows.

Through one of life's windows we view the broad fields of literature. Its various forms and multitudinous content present a surging mass hard to interpret. But once learn to follow with the mental eye the threads woven into life's intricate web and new worlds come within the range of vision. Like stages peopled with actors literature reveals the hopes and disappointments, the inspirations and the despair of myriad lives. And when we see through the window we wonder how it is so few learn to enjoy the varied scenes constantly passing and piping for eyes to see. As we see the rewards and punishments of those before us we profit and wish for still greater view from life's window.—Exchange.

### Beautiful Night Flower.

The most glorious of all the night-blooming flowers common to the garden is the moonflower, a climber. The blossoms, each like a mammoth saucer, are produced in great numbers and unfold their tightly twisted petals in late afternoon, even before darkness falls. It is a delightful experience to watch them open, for the transformation is effected so rapidly that a change from a tight bud to a full bloom flower takes place in a few moments. As the petals open, the sweetness of the flavor is thrown upon the air and attracts even from a long distance a night-flying moth, the only creature which is able to reach the bottom of the deep cup wherein the nectar is secreted. This moth has a tongue which rolls up like a spring, and when it is uncoiled measures six inches. Other insects may search for the sweets which the flower contains, but this one alone is provided with a tongue which can find it.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Daysman.

Daysman is an old and peculiar term for an umpire, one empowered by mutual consent to argue and decide a cause between two parties. It has been suggested that one was called a daysman because his presence was required in court at the day appointed. Edmund Spenser, who lived in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, uses the word in the sense of umpire or arbitrator, but he spells it daysman. The translators of our authorized version of the Bible use the word in this sense in Job 9:33—"Neither is there any daysman between us, that might lay his hand upon us both."

### Early Postal Service.

The history of the postal service and its employees extends to the days of the Romans when the earliest known means of transmitting a message was by courier. These admirable organizers, the Romans, marked by a "post" the place in the road where the relay of one runner by another was effected; thus they named the modern system long before it was born. The first letter post seems to have existed in the Hanse towns in the thirteenth century to facilitate relations between the merchants of the various members of the Hanseatic league.

### Choose Occupation Carefully.

When you have found your place, you will know it, and everybody else will know it. There will be no doubt about it. If you are where you belong, you will be strong, resourceful, original; you will be contented and happy, and at least comparatively successful. Choose that occupation which will call out the man in you, that which will develop your greatest strength and symmetry of manhood, personal nobility. Manhood is greater than wealth and grander than fame. Personal nobility is greater than any calling or any reward that it can bring.—Orison Sweet Marden in Chicago News.

### Couldn't Find the Colors.

John's mother was washing some of his garments. Holding up one of his new wash suits, she exclaimed: "Oh, dear, dear, John, the colors in your pretty new suit ran." John, who was having much trouble in controlling a fiery steed in the form of a broom handle, apparently paid little attention. A little while later he came to his mother and said, in a much puzzled manner: "Mother, I can't find 'em any place." "Find what, dear?" asked the mother. "Why, the colors," answered John. "You said they ran. Where did they go?"—Indianapolis News.

### Hurry Gets Nowhere.

There are some jobs in life that can't be hurried. You can't hurry anything unreasonably without injuring the product. People are like things. They can be cultivated but they can't be hurried. Try rushing them into situations they are not prepared for, and they either rebel or collapse under the strain of situations beyond their ability. So the only sane thing to do is to minister to them as they can stand and let results come naturally.

### Madrid Laundry Women.

The laundry women of Madrid are probably the finest of their profession in the world. Nowhere else does the linen come home so delightfully clean and it is all accomplished with cold water. Within sight of the windows of the royal palace any day of the week, including Sundays, may be seen here after acre of snow-white linen spread out to dry along the banks of the Manzanares. In the turbulent waters of this creek, for it is nothing more in spite of its sonorous name, virtually all the washing for the million or so inhabitants of Madrid is done.

### "Spare" in Readiness.

A little girl was on a ferry boat with her mother. Evidently being the first time she was on a boat, she looked around and took everything in. Her mother questioned her as to how she liked the boat, upon which she replied: "I think it very nice, and I am glad they carry a 'spare,'" pointing to a life buoy.

### A Child's Reading.

Nothing is more productive of joy and profound profit in later years than a trained judgment and love for reading. It is deplorable that children should not grow up with books as daily companions, learning to know the best books and the characters and authors of the great books. Any mother can become the wise and competent guide for her children's reading. Start them definitely and aright, keep up an interest in what they read, and you will derive as much from it as they and find it an incomparable bond of companionship.

### October.

October is our tenth month, but the eighth in the old Roman calendar, as its name indicates. Our Saxon ancestors called it Weynmonth, or the wine month. In allusion to this name, an old writer remarks: "And albeit, they had not anciently wines made in their own country, yet in this season they had them from divers countries adjoining." In some of the ancient Saxon calendars this month is represented by a farmer carrying a sack on his shoulder and sowing grain, in allusion to the practice of sowing the winter grain.

### Right Views of Life.

We are responsible for the windows of life we open. There are times when the wrong window is opened but it must not remain so. Neither should the same window be continually open and others perpetually closed. The symmetrical life needs the use of all its windows. Through them enter life's various appeals. They challenge our sympathy, intelligence and will. How we interpret them and react upon them will determine what we are now and what we will become. No man can live profitably to himself. To grow he must open the windows. To help the world he must through the knowledge gained send into the world the mature product of his character to find its way through other people's windows thus bringing to them the incentive for the fuller life.—Grit.

### On the Seas.

The fame of the American clipper ship is still remembered the world over. These marvelously speedy craft carried the American flag and merchandise to every sea. As late as 1830 90 per cent of the exports and imports of the country were carried in American ships. By 1914 less than 10 per cent was carried under the Stars and Stripes. The great war changed all this. Instead of American ships carrying less than one-fourth of the world's goods in five years they carried over one-fourth of this value of it. The number or rather the tonnage of American ships increased in this period nearly ten times. In 1914 only about 750,000 tons of American merchandise sailed away under the American flag while in 1919 8,600,000 tons was carried in vessels flying the American flag. The tremendous growth of America's merchant fleet will go down in history as one of the remarkable developments of the war.—Boys' Life.

### A Radium Safe.

Radium being incomparably more costly than gold naturally has to be carefully guarded, and a special safe for this most precious of metals is possessed by the British Radium corporation. The safemaker had, like Caesar at Alesia, to face his defenses both ways. To defy burglars' tools he had to have walls of steel, and to keep the radium emanations from escaping he had to construct an interior cage of lead, lead being practically the only metal not penetrable by the rays. Another difficulty to be overcome was the construction of a door that would prevent the loss of emanations when it was opened. Valves are fixed in the door, through which tubes of mercury can be passed for the collection and storage of the emanations.

### Blind Dentistry in Rampur.

The nawab of Rampur—Rampur is about 600 miles northwest of Calcutta—came down from his home to consult Dr. D. S. Smith of London, and brought 150 people with him to see about his mother's teeth. It appears that she wanted a set of false ones, and because English women had two sets, nothing would serve but that she also should have two. The nawab is a Mohammedan, so his mother could not show her face. Likewise, Dr. Smith had to go to Rampur to do the work. The old lady lay back with her face covered, and the dentist operated through a hole in a sheet.