

on all kinds of flags. A new line of "FASHIONETTE" HAIR NE 2 for prising. Large line of "RUST CRAFF" GIFT NO Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and 1 J. A. THOMPSON.	ordered before the latest advance in prices ITS, 15c each, two for 25c; when sent by mail, VELTIES.	Crantree at Sunnychiff, their cottage at Contention Cove. The State board of assessors was in session in Ellsworth Monday, meeting assessors from many of the neighboring towns of the county. Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Foster and Misses Marjorie and Helen Foster of Hingbam, Mass., are at their bungalow on the Surry road for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs.	country mapped. DROWNED IN RIVER. George A. Torrey Loses Life While Gathering Drittwood. George A. Torrey was drowned in Union river, near the Mouth of the River last Thursday. Mr. Torrey, whose home was on the "shore road" near the river had gone out in his bost to pick up drift-
FIRE AND AUTOM	OBILE INSURANCE	Ada Johnson and Mahlon Tower, who have been visiting Mrs. Michaelis, have returned to their home in Portland. Albert A. Joy of Presque Isle, with little son Austin, spent a few days the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Joy, returning home yesterday.	morning. Search then disclosed the boat, filled with water, on the oppositi side of the river. The body was not re-
FOR SALE F. B. Aiken Homestead Birch Ave. and Oak St. Must be sold to close estate. T. F. MAHONEY, Administrator	FOR SALE To Settle an Estate The Forsaith House and Lot Corner Main and Oak Sts. Two Store Buildings and	Capt. Willis L. Pratt of the naval re- serve, who has been stationed at Machias the last eight months, has been transferred to Gloucester, Mass., to be routing officer of that port. Sherman R. Jellison, son of Mrs. S. K. Whiting, who enlisted in the naval reserve, has been called to the colors, and is now stationed at Bumpkin island, Boston harbor. Miss Margaret Ford, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MeGown in this city, has returned	covered until late Saturday afternoon near the point where the boat had gon- ashore. It is supposed that he overleaded his boat with wood, and it filled while he was crossing the river. Mr. Torrey was a native of Ellsworth but for more than thirty years had liver away, most of the time at Bridgeport. In that city, for some years, before the in troduction of electric street lights, he has the contract for lighting the gas street lamps, employing a crew of several men in the work. He returned to Ellsworth about two years ago. Mr. Torrey was sixty-two years of age
C. S. DONNELL BARBER Shop in Peters Block OPP. POSTOFFICE ELLSWOTH, MAINE	Lots, Bowden Property, Water Street Apply to E. F. SMALL at the Burrill Nat'l Fan's, Ellsworth	Mrs. William Cousins and daughters Elizabeth and Mary, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Thursday to spend the remainder of the summer in Ellsworth and vicinity. They are at present occupying a cottage at Shady Nook. At a meeting of the directors of the Union Trust Co., Frank C. Nash of Cherry-	Ellsworth Boy Wounded. Mrs. John O. Kief received a telegrap
WATCH IT GROW An Ideal Hair Restorer Nourishes the scalp and promotes rapid from dandruft. PRICE 75C. AGENTS WAYTED ROOM 1014 LAWRENCE BUILDING BOSTON, MASS.	Two Ford Cars For Sale DAVID LINNEHAN Telephone 117-2 Public Car Day or Night	field was elected a member of the execu- tive board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice A. W. King. B. S. Jellison was elected a director to fill the vacancy on the general board. The McDonald cottage at the foot of Green lake, owned by Mrs. Fred Studer, was burned Monday. Mrs. Studer, who was stopping at the lake, had left the cot-	action in France. Arthur M. Kief was a member of the 26th division, machine gun battalion. He left Ellsworth on september 4 last, one of the first eleven of the national army from Hancock county, and he was the first Ellsworth boy of the national army sent to France, sailing in three weeks after he

AMBEROLA RECORDS

I have taken the agency for the

Edison Amberola and Cylinder

Records

and have guarantee of the factory of immediat e shipments on all orders. I have all the new records and will soon receive a very large stock of the older ones.

EDISON AMBEROLAS AND

BLUE AMBEROLA RECORDS

VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

E. F. ROBINSON

Registered Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

BIJOU THEATRE

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING

WEDNESDAY, August 7-Metro Film Co. presents Viola Dana in the 5-act play, "The Winding Trail.

THURSDAY, August 8-June Elvridge in the 5-act play, "The Strong Way." FRIDAY, August 9-A big 5-act play.

SATURDAY, August 10-William S. Hart in the 6-act play, "Between Men." MONDAY and TUESDAY, August 12 and 13 - Ambassador Gerard, "My Four Years in Germany."

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for lighting the gas street ying a crew of several men He returned to Ellsworth ars ago was sixty-two years of age vidow.

THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 19 8



2

Food Administrator Writes President America Conserved 141,-000.000 Bushels Wheat.

CREDIT	DUE	то	WOMEN.

Meat and Fat Shipments Increased by 844.600.000 Pounds.

Conservation measures applied by the American people enabled the United States to ship to the Allied peoples and to our own forces overseas 141,-000,000 bushels of wheat and 844,600,-000 pounds of meat during the past year, valued in all at \$1,400,000,000. This was accomplished in the face of a serious food shortage in this country. bespeaking the wholeheartedness and patriotism with which the American people have met the food crisis abroad.

Food Administrator Hoover, in a letter to President Wilson, explains how the situation was met. The voluntary conservation program fostered by the Food Administration enabled the piling up of the millions of bushels of wheat during 1917-18 and the shipment of ment during 1917-18.

The total value of all food ship-ments to Allied destinations amounted to \$1,400.000,000, all this food being bought through or in collaboration with the Food Administration. These figures are all based on official reports and represent food exports for the harvest year that closed June 30, 1918.

The shipments of meats and fats (including meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, etc.,) to Allied destinations were as follows:

Fiscal year 1916-17....2.166,500.000 lbs. Fiscal year 1917-18....3.011.100 000 lbs.

Increase 844,600,000 lbs. Our slaughterable animals at the beginning of the last fiscal year were not appreciably larger than the year before and particularly in bogs; they were probably less. The increase in shipments is due to conservation and the extra weight of animals added by our farmers.

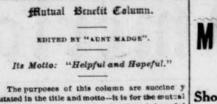
The full effect of these efforts began to bear their best results in the last half of the fiscal year, when the exports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000 pounds, as against 1.266,500,000 pounds in the same period of the year before, This compares with an average of S01.000.000 pounds of total exports for the same half years in the three-year pre-war period.

In cereals and cereal products reduced to terms of cereal bushels our shipments to Allied destinations have been :

Fiscal year 1916-17., 259,900,000 bushels Fiscal year 1917-18...340,800,000 bushels

Increase 80,900,000 bushets Of these cereals our shipments of the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-18 to Allied destinations were: Wheat 131,000,000 bushels and of rye 13,900,000 bushels, a total of 144,900,-000 bushels.

The exports to Allied destinations during the fiscal year 1916-17 were: 135,100,000 bushels and rye Wheat 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 137,400,000 bushels. In addition some 10.000,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are now in port for Allied destinations or en route thereto. The total shipments to Allied countries from our last harvest of wheat will be therefore, about 141,000,-000 tashels, or a total of 154,900,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition to this we have shipped some 10,000,000 bushels to neutrais depend-



nesit, and aims to be helpful and hopeful Being for the common good, it is for the mon use-a public servant, a purveyor of in formatica and suggestion, a medium for the in-terchange of ideas. In this capacity it solicits unications, and its success depends largely on the support given it in this respect. Cer munications 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, Elleworth, Me.

T

(Mil)

The following poem is furnished by E., having been written at the time of the Civil war.

THE ISISH PICKET. By Michael Mulladoon of the 9th Conn.)

I'm sthanding in the mud, Biddy, With not a spalpeen near.

And silence spacheless as the grave Is all the sound I hear; Me goon is at a "shoulder arms."

I'm wetted to the bone, And when I'm after spaken out I find myself alone.

This Southern clime is quare, Biddy, A quare and bastely thing. With winter absent all the year,

And summer in the spring. You mind the hot place down below. And may you never fear.

I'd dthraw comparisons, but then It's awful warrum bere. It's dead for slape I am. Biddy.

And draming shwate I'd be If them old rebels over there Would only lave me free; But when I iane against a shtump.

And strive to get repose, musket ball be's comin",straight

To hit me spacious nose. And how's the pigs and ducks, Biddy?

It's them I think of shure. That looks so innercent and shwate Upon the parior flure.

shure you're aisy with the pig That's fat as he can be, And fade him with the best, because I'm towid he looks like me.

When I come home again, Biddy,

- A sargent tried and true.
- It's joust a dacent house I'll build And rent it chape to you. We'll have a parlor dedroom, hall,

A duck pond nately done.

With kitchen, pigpen, praty patch And garret-all in one But murther! there's a baste, Biddy.

That's crapen round a tree,

And well I know the crature's there To have a shot at me. Now Misther Rebel, say your prayers,

And howld your dirthy paw, Here goest-be jabers, biddy dear, I've broke his ougly jaw.

FROM CALIFORNIA, July 8, 1918.

Dear Aunt Madge: I am very sorry that you are sick. Please get well as quickly as you can. You are needed in your place.

Now is the time to pick apricets, and put Now is the time to pick apricits, and put them up. The trees in some orchards are heavy-leaden with luscions, ripe, gold-colored fruit. Last Saturday, as I rode out into the country in my auto-roadster. I them up. came to one of the big orchards of this fruit. I bought a box (shout thirty pounds) of it at 4 cents, and I presume that they will be down to Sj cents, or less, before their crop has passed.

This is a country of fruits as of flowers, and because both are so pientiful and com-mon, we think bui little about their coming or going. One variety goes; another comes. But tourists go wild over them, and yet if they remain long with us. they, too, become tame, and we travel along the same paved highway together. This is in the torn of the year's wheel. It's interesting.

HUNDINGTON BEACH, Cal., July 9, 19:8.

This beautiful city by the sea, on this Pacire, has 2200 inhabitants, and has thousands of visitors during July and August of each year. Within this time there are two or more componentings that bring together

large concourses of people. This city is situated on a bluff that is about

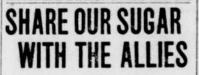


Letter Published by Her Permission.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my Hitle one that I am recommending it to otherexpectant mothers. Before taking it, somedays I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia, 1 had gained in strength and was able to go

my housework. My baby when seven months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."-Mrs. PEARL MONTHAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during materaity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound.



British Get Two Pounds a Month. French Pound and Half, Italians One Pound.

GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL

All Nations Permit Use of Sweetening for Home Preserving Purposes.

America's new sugar ration of two pounds a month per person is equita ble when compared with the sugar ra tion enforced by rigid governmental order in England, France and Italy, nations with which we are sharing sugar.

Each Allied nation-in the matter of sugar consumption-is sharing on nearest possible equal terms the hardships imposed by greatly altered conditions in the world sugar situation.

Formerly classed as a luxury, sugar is now a war time essential. The fair, and just division of this essential is in the hands of the various Allied food controllers.

The United States Food Administration has asked this nation to observe voluntary sugar ration of two 8 pounds per person a month.

In the other countries at war with Germany sugar is one of the scarce articles on every menu-whether in the households of both rich and poor. or in the hotels.

England today has a sugar ration of two pounds per month per person In France the ration is a pound and a half and in Italy it is one pound a month. And the prices in aliled countries are from two to three times as high as in America.

If you go to a hotel in England or France these days and order tea or coffee they serve absolutely no sugar with it. If you want sugar you must bring it with you.

In England it is allowable to use one-seventh of an ounce of sugar in

COUNTY Among the Grangers.

This column is devoted to the Grange, es-pecially to the granges of Hancock county The column is open to all grangers for the discussion of topics of general interest, and for reports of grange meetings. Make letters short and concise. All communications Lang be signed, but names will not be printed except by permission of the writer. All com munications will be subject to approval by the editor, but none will be rejected without good reason.

CUSHMAN, 371, GOULDSBORO. July 31, twenty -three were present, with

me visitor from Schoodic, No. 408. One sister was reinstated. It was voted to give the Red Cross #10.

MARIAVILLE. 441. Mariaville grange met at the grange ball Aug. 3, with a small attendance. Saturday evening, Aug. 10, a new master will be elected, our master having resigned to

ance is desired.

be a memorial program. A large attend-NICOLIN, 389, NORTH ELLSWORTH.

Aug. 3, the lecture bour was given to discussions on dairying and beef-raising. Miss Penley will conduct a canning demonstration at the ball Aug. 9. The que tion of digging a well will be brought up at the next meeting. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

REACH.

Cecil Annis, who has employment in Bath, is home for a few days.

Frank Annis and family of Framingham, Mass., are guests of F. H. Annis and wife. Lloyd K. Allen and family of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting his mother. Mrs. A. F. Holden.

Mrs. Marion Amesbury and little daughter, of West Roxbury, Mass., are guests of Mrs. S. F. Torrey.

Capt. Harry Neuss, who came here hoping to recover his health, died Friday morning at the home of Wales Shaw where he had been boarding. He leaves one daughter, Miss Annabelle Neuss, who will live with her grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Jarvis. Aug. 3.

Don't Listen. Other people's opinion of us often is

ased on the kind of things we let them tell us.

Abbertigemanus.

MONEY BACK OFFER Mi-o-na Qu'ckly Helps Belching Sour

Stomach, Foul Breath, Stomach Distress or MoneY Back.

op your indigestion right away; you do it if you will.

can do it if you will. Go to day and get a box of Mi-o-na tables. Take one before, with or after meals for a few days and note the wou-derful tean ts. In a week too can est and enjoy any food you want without after-dis urbanye, in two weeks you will feel tablefa

erious any needs you will teel like a new being. Careful women who want to have and been a most complexion rosy checks, and bright eyes, should try Mi-ona. Acting as it uses on the stomach it is the great preventive of implex blood. If you have, a sallow complexion, pim plex, blotches or duil eyes, your digres that a tablers immediately and put your stomach right. Mi o-us instantly stops belching of gas, sour stomach, heartburn and foul breath. Mi o-us ins guaranteed by those. E Alex-ander t-relive dyspepsia, see or car siekness, comiting of pregnancy, or more back. Don't heartagt to try Mi o-pa. It is for sale by leading druggist everywhere.

NEWS Sunday while his steamer was in Boston. He returned Monday, accompanied as far as Portland by his mother, Mrs. Ada Bradish, who has spent a few weeks here SOUTHWEST HARBOR. with Mrs. Dora Martin. Mrs. Pierce of Brewer spent last week at Southwest Harbor, the guest of her Aug. 5. niece, Mrs. Winfred Joy. Rev. E. M. Cousins occupied the pulpit Fred Thurston has purchased a Ford

P. M.

TREMONT.

Eva Wooster Benson has gone to the

Mrs. Eugene Reed and son Wesley of

Miss Rath Kittredge is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heath and children

of Bangor and Mrs. H. B. Bennett and

daughter of Biddeford visited their father,

Her Unusual Experience.

Mrs. Trotter-"This world is so small a place after all!" Why. while

traveling in Australia, I ran across

two of my children in charge of their

abhertisements.

WHAT CATARRH IS

Science has shown that nasal catarrh

often indicates a general weakness of

the body and local treatments in the

form of snuffs and vapors only irritate

To correct catarrh you should treat

its cause by enriching your blood with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which

is a medicinal food and a building-

tonic, free from any harmful drugs.

ott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J.

WEBCO WALLBOARD

CHEAPER EVEN THAN CHEAP BOARDS BETTER THAN LATH AND PLASTER

WEBCO WALLBOARD

Makes Beautiful Rooms

ack o

Useltinstead of lath and plaster

Use it instead of lath and plaster or a ing — use it wherever you want to pu-partition, a wall or ceiling in any buildings. It is cheap—goes on quick with less labor. Anyone can nall it i in a few minutes. No lath needed. Co-easily handled cheets and does not co-crumble like plaster. Cool in summer-in winter - saves fuel.

Use it for remodeling or when building a and save at least one-third the cost of p ing. Use it for turning waste space in fal rooms — for maing cleasts, bath pantries, etc. You can use it in garages, tables, laundries, cellars, durice, p houses, etc. The best general utility m you can have about the place and yo houses, etc it every day. Vip, not a bundle or so on hand?

ole and Full Des

Price only \$27 per 130 ag. ft

WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

12 THOMPSON STREET, FITCHBURG, MASS

sized bottles at all dealers, ready is get is PHILO HAY CO. Nertaca,

Gray Hair

Hair Health

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A tailet preparation of mer Helps to eradicate dantruit For Restoring Construct

Beauty to Gray or Faded Hai

It is helping thousands. Try it.

and do little if any good.

governess !"-Boston Globe.

Bath are in town for a short stay.

O. M. Kittredge, last week.

Aug. 5.

cousin, Madeline Heath, in Bangor.

at the Congregational church Sunday morning, Aug. 4, giving an excellent sermon. Dirigo for the summer. Mrs. John Harvill of Fitchburg, Mass.

with her two little sons, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilley. On Sunday almost a family reunion took place, only the son, Lieut. Phil, in France and his brother Clayton being unable to be present at the happy gathering.

Mrs. Hannah Herrick, who had been in failing health for some time, died Sunday morning, Aug. 4, at the edvanced age of ninety-three years. Sympathy is felt for the devoted daughter, who has tenderly cared for her aged mother, and as faithanswer the call to the service. There will fully ministered to her father, ". W. Herrick, who died about two years ago. She is now left alone, as she was the only child.

> The ladies' aid society of the Cong egational church held the annual midsu.omer sale at Masonic hall Friday, Aug. 2, the fine day bringing to the hall many generous customers who helped to make the fair a success. All the tables were well patronized. Much disappointment was felt by the circle members over the fact that the high school play billed for the Park theatre in the evening had to be given up, as the manager of the moving-pictures had received notice that an expected set of war films would be sent on that day and must be shown on that dats. As the films failed to come. there was disappointment all around. Much credit in due Mr. Olsen for the attractive decorations of the ball, as well as the many other ways in which, with the help of the boys, he proved to be a general utility man, as busy as a bee in aiding the managers of the sale. Artistic posters by a cottager, Mr. Bridgham, merited warm thanks.

Aug. 5. SPRAY.

MCKINLEY.

Mrs. Una Murphy has purchased Edwin Webster's Ford. Miss Phoebe Gott spent the week-end

Miss Angie Cummings, Jonesport, is

spending a few weeks with Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. Flavilla Hodgkins of Attleboro.

Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank

Miss Clara Gott has returned from Ban-

tor, where she visited her sister, Mrs.

Hiram Webster has sold his car to Faed

Thurston, Tremont, and purchased Dudley

Miss Alice Black of Arlington, accom

panied by her niece Elsine, is with her

daughter are in Bath, where Mr. Greenlaw

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlaw and

Manuel Sprague has moved his family

into Burt Gott's house and Willis

Twombley has moved into the house of

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Richardson and

daughter Elia May have returned to

Jamaica Plain, Mass., after a ten days'

Charles Martin made a visit home over

·<u>\</u>·<u>\</u>·<u>\</u>·<u>\</u>·<u>\</u>·<u>\</u>·

with Mrs. Annie Mangerson, Manset.

Kelley.

Manchester.

Grace McKay.

Mayo's Hudson.

Logan Gott.

parents for her vacation.

is employed as chauffeur.

stay with H. P. Richardson.

and we have received some imports from other quarters.

"This accomplishment of our people in this matter stands out even more clearly if we bear in mind that we had available in the fiscal year 1916-17 from net carry-over and as surplus over our normal consumption about 200,000,000 hushels of wheat which we were able to export that year without trenching on our home loaf," Mr. Hoover said, "This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry-over and production and imports only just about our normal consump-Therefore our wheat shipments tion. to Allied destinations represent approximately savings from our ownwheat bread,

"These figures, however, do not fully convey the volume of the effort and sacrifice made during the past year by the whole American people. Despite the magnificent effort of our agricultural population in planting a much increased acreage in 1917, not only was there a very large failure in wheat, but also the corn failed to mature properly, and our corn is our dominant crop.

"I am sure," Mr. Hoover wrote in concluding his report, "that all the millions of our people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these results should feel a very definite satisfaction that in a year of universal food shortages in the north ern hemisphere ail of those people joined together against Germany have come through into sight of the coming not only with wealth and harvest strength fully maintained, but with only temporary periods of hardship.

"It is difficult to distinguish between various sections of our people-the homes, public enting places, food trades, urban or agricultural populations-in assessing credit for these re-suits, but no one will deny the dominant part of the American women."

A hoarder is a man who is more interested in getting his bite than in giv. ing his bit

thirty feet high, nearly perpendicular, rising from a sandy beach that stretches along the shore for miles northwest and southeast, and the city's site is very level, and is a part of the great valley of southern California that stretches for miles toward the footbills of the Sierra Madre or Coast Range of mountains.

This valley is very fertile, and the usands of its acres are growing sugar beets, beans, ce ery, peppers and other crops, termed as g rdeu truck, beside extensive orchards of b th citrus and decliquius fruits There also are great fields of barley, at this time of the year, in brown cocks, prnamenting the landscape in spots. This will be either baled as hay or thrashed for stock feed principally. The work horses and mules will get most of it, I have no doubt.

This is an interesting country: and if you care for other articles about it I may furnish them from time to time as a pleasure to me.

GABAT POND, July 18, Dear Junt Madge:

SUSAN.

I am very glad to see that you are getting better. If you are like me, the birds and flowers grow brighter and sweeter every year, so I hope you will live long to enjoy them. It is much nicer to cook than it is to be sick, if we do have to use oats, barley and rye with our wheat, but I remember we had to roust peas to grind with our coffee in the Civil war, and be very economical, as we have to be now.

We are glad that you have Narcissus, but I think we all welcome back dear Aunt Madge. E.,

I am grateful for the letters for the column this week. We would all enjoy some of that delicious California fruit, but the berry season helps us out, if only we were so fortunate or so prompt as to get our share of the sugar apportionment for preserving, etc.

- AUNT MADGE.

He Was Honest, Anyway.

"That novel had a remarkable sale," commented the book store man. "Have you read it?" "Oh, no! I wouldn't dare read it, as my duties require me to be enthusiastic in recommending it to customers."-Brooklyn Citizen.

the preparation of each luncheon. In France many persons carry little saccharine tablets about with them for use in hotels and in England rich and poor must take their sugar with them if they wish to have sweetened tea while visiting friends.

Before the war started France had 625,000 acres devoted to sugar production. By 1917 the French sugar acreage had decreased to 180,000 acres. Today the French man or woman with a sugar card has no assurance whatever that he or she will be able to actually buy sugar. To buy it, one must first find It.

Italy Has "State Sugar."

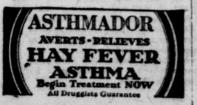
Especially drastic regulations govern the use of sugar in Italy. Its manufacture, distribution and sale are close ly controlled, and in part actually taken over by the state.

Saccharine is permitted to be sold and used as a substitute for sugar and the government manufactures a mixture of saccharine and sugar called "State Sugar," which is largely used.

German Sugar Ration Adequate. Germany, before the war, produced a great surplus of sugar and exported large quantities. Today the Germans have virtually gone out of the export business, but have plenty of cheap sugar for home us

Wholesale prices prevalent in the Allied nations, according to information received by the United States Food Administration are as follows: England, 10 cents a pound; France, 12 cents: Italy, 26 cents.

While these high prices are being paid abroad the American wholesale price is being held at 71% cents.



Superiority of

The Obvious

POST IOASTIES

lies in their incomparable flavor and meaty substance. No Wonder They Save Wheat

THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918.



With Terrible Stomach Trouble Until She Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



MRS. F. S. STOLZ

2307 Sacto Ave., Sacramento, Cal. "I had Stomach Trouble for 10 years, which became so bad that I got Stomach Cramps two or three times a week.

After years of terrible torture, I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets, and sent for a trial box and wrote that it was the last remedy I would use-if 'Fruit-a-tives' did not help me, I would die.

After taking the trial box, I felt better, so kept on taking 'Fruit-atives' for nearly a year, and am thankful to say 'Fruit-a-tives' saved my life.

It also saved a friend from an operation for Stomach Trouble, after he had given up all hope of getting MRS. F. S. STOLZ. well". 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.



SEAL COVE.

E. L. McLean returned to Augusta Monday.

Mrs. E. P. Sawyer, with little grandson, John Sawyer, came from Southwest Harbor Thursday, and are as Mr. Ashley's.

H. S. Mitchell has purchased the Chester Robbins coftage on the Southwest nitrogen filled tungsten bulb will show Harbor road.

Henry Bartlett and wife of Center are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born August 2.

Irving Ashley and sister Bernice came from Northeast Harbor Tuesday, called here by the news of the death of their brother Fred.

Mrs. Irving Ashley of Northeast Harbor. with little son and daughter, has returned bome, after spending a few days at Mr. Ashley's.

Ralph Howland and wife, Fred Clinkard and wife, of Boston, and L. W. Stewart and wife of Bar Harbor, are at the Clinkard farm, Center, guests of Fred Clinkard. Aug. 5 N.

THE FALLS, HANCOCK.

F. W. McLane has received word of the safe arrival of his son Charles in France.

Ear Harbor hospital for treatment for recovered upon complaint. blood-poisoning in his hand, is much better.

A reception was given for Mrs. Bagley,

AUTOMOBILE LIGHTS.

Report of the Public Utilities Commission.

The public utilities commission in its annual report, which was recently filed with the governor and council, states that ever since electric lights were placed upon automobiles and upon electric cars the persons who have had occasion to travel apon our highways after dark have had forced upon them a full realization of the danger resulting from the glare of the lights of each of these vehicles.

"Upon automobiles the strong headlight, undimmed, has been a menace to persons traveling in teams and to an equal if not a higher degree to the occupants of other automobiles," say the commissioners in their report.

"In the full glare of an electric automobile headlight a traveler upon the highway in any kind of a vehicle would be absolutely blinded and rendered powerless to afford himself the slightest protection, many accidents resulting. The strong searchlights upon electric cars presented a situation equally dangerous. sometimes the motorman would shut off his lights when a team or an automobile was approaching and sometimes he would not.

"The attention of the legislature was called to this matter and the law enacted at the 1917 session required all vehicles (with certain exceptions) to carry certain lights after dark, and required this commission to make rules and regulations with reference to headlight on electric cars and automobiles. We immediately entered upon an investigation, sought the advice of the Maine Automobile association and the Maine Dealers' association with reference to auto headlights and sought and secured the practical co-operation of the electric railroad companies with reference to headlights upon their

"With reference to the latter we became convinced that there should be some arrangement entirely out of the control of the motorman by which sufficient driving light could be obtained and still no glaring rays thrown into the eyes of a traveler upon the highway. A groundiglass lens with an elliptical opening of plain glass at the bottom was tried out and its use authorized. Experiment has since shown that owing to the fact that headlights are carried at different distance from the rail, a lens which operates perfectly upon one type of car will not be absolutely usable

upon all types of cars. "With reference to automobile headlights a practical solution was fraught with some difficulties. We found that if the light bulb exceeded twenty-four candle-power it did not make much difference what kind of a lens was used in the headlight. A forty-five candle-power glaring rays through any lens which has yet been manufactured. On the other hand, there are several types of patented lenses which with a bulb of less than twenty-four candle-power show an entire absence of glare. But upon the nearly 38,000 automobiles in use in this State probably not more than tifteen per cent. were equipped with this patented lens, the balance having absolutely clear glass It was from these headlights that the glare came and it was these theadlights which had to be regulated.

"In our regulations we cut down the candle power of bulbs to twenty-four or less and required either some form of scientific lens or, in the case of plain glass lens, that the same should be frosted or in some way rendered opalescent to a point one inch below the center of the light bulb. This regulation, if followed, will absolutely prevent all glare. The law Mrs. Edna Gordon of Sullivan visited did not provide any means by which this her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Havey, Sunday. commission could enforce its regulations Willie Pomroy, who has been in the beyond providing a penalty of \$5, to be

"We are very pleased, however, to be able to say that with but few exceptions, the automobile owners of this State have the new pastor, by the East Side ladies' very promptly and cheerfully complied aid society at Union church Friday even- with the regulations and but very few ing. Rev. Charles Gifford gave the address of welcome, to which Mrs. feelingly. A device. Probably the number of autoshort program was rendered, after which refreshments were served. The states is as two to one when compared beautifully decorated. with those owned in the State. In our The ladies' aid society thanks all who regulations we were compelled to require all automobiles traveling upon the highways of this State to conform with the regulations. Of course it has been difficult to bring about an absolute compliance with this part of the regulations. But practically all the states now have similar legislation with reference to automobile headlights, and within a year or two it will be the exception rather than the elephant, the horse and other anithe rule to find any automobile unequipped with anti-glare lenses."



Now Furnishes Beef and Milk for 150,000 People in the Canal Zone.



Men Who Are Now Running Canal at Time When Its Importance in Winning War Is Vital and Imperative.

Christobal, C. Z .- It may safely be said that nowhere else in the world except in the Canal Zone could have developed a great pasturage area out of primeval jungle and put the cattle on it to support a population of 150,-000 people with beef and milk in a year's time year's time.

But this is what the men who dug the chnal and had it running ahead of schedule time have done. War's threat of famine has no terrors for them. It is also literally true that this industrial feat has been accomplished by the real ditch diggers, the men who were the rank and file of a few years ago, but who are now running the canal at a time when its importance in winning the war is so vital and imperative. The gunpowder material for the allies passes through the canal, and it may win the war before the great atmospheric ni-trogen plants get into operation in the United States.

Economical Independence.

To make the force of men engaged in the maintenance, operation and deof the canal economically fense independent of outside sources of food supply to the greatest possible extent, has become the fixed policy here, and the progress of the war daily vindicates its wisdom. There are hundreds of thousands of idle acres near the canal and hundreds of thousands of idle or comparatively idle men in adjoining countries, and the use of both these unemployed assets is self-evident-

ly desirable. Pineapples and sugar from Hawaii constantly pass the canal, when cane, road. and pines both grow freely and luxuriantly here; oranges are imported from California and Florida; even fish from Europe sometimes, when week. Panama's waters abound in excellent red snapper and Spanish mackerel. It is a curious comment on industry that this situation should have existed here i ors. He is now at Fort Slocum. for 400 years, but at last it is being remedled.

To Whom Credit Is Due.

The main active agent in this work is the chief guartermaster of the canal, R. K. Morris, who is one of the "boys who grew up on the canal." He began as a clerk at a little over twenty years of age, some 14 years ago, and has now become the Hoover of the zone and perhaps the biggest agriculturist in Latin-America. Mr. Morris has taken up the work with intelligent enthusiasm, studied it from many angles, got a corps of prac-tical experts, and is bidding fair to solve some of the most important and difficult problems that have ever confronted tropical pioneers. He is in line to do with tropical agriculture

cal sanitation. The time is very propitious and the results will be well worth watching.

BORN OF DESIRE FOR SPEED

Doubtless the first form of construc-

tive transportation was by the boat in

simplest conception is a man astride

The idea of propulsion stimulated to

activity the inventive genius of man's

mind, and we find him developing vari-

ous modes of land conveyances. The

camel was drafted into service with

mals. Then came the sledge, the first

of nature's own construction, simply

This gradually developed into a more

perfect mode of conveyance, being

nounted on rollers or logs, and here

began the development of the axle and

the wheel. The most primitive form

of wheel was the simple roller made

from a tree trunk, afterward differen-

tiated into a pair of fixed wheels by

trimming down the middle portion of

the cylinder in such a manner as to

The next step was the substitution

of two shorter sections of tree trunks

attached to a rotating axle; flat, round

cylinders of stone doubtless were used

as well, and later a considerable ad-

vancement was marked by the substi-

The merchant who does not advertisein

a dull season makes it more profitable for those who do advertise.

leave the center of the trunk as a

a forked tree limb.

rotating axle.

cylinders rotated.

a log, propelling it by hand and foot.

COUNTY NEWS

WEST SURRY. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham of Charleston visited his father, S. G. Cunningham, last week.

William Pickering and wife are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born July 25. Miss Isabelle Mott, of Washington, D.

C., spent a few days here with her sister, Mrs. John Avent, recently. L. Aug. 5. B. W. Trundy of Bangor spent the week-

end with relatives here. Mrs. Roste Morse of Verona was in town

last week calling on friends. The Red Cross was entertained at Miss Foster's camp, Nokomis, last Friday.

William Bowden and Edwin Conary of Brewer visited Edgar Lufkin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulston Newlon of Brewe were guests of Mrs. Lulie Conary recently.

Frank Willins, wife and three children, Wallie, Lillian and Edward, visited his parents recently.

Mrs. Herbert Chandler and daughters, of Keene, N. H., visited her sister, Mrs. Lillian Lufkin, last week.

Maynard Blaisdell, accompanied by his mother and niece, Henrietta Blaisdell, and friends from Brooklin, called on his uncle, Samuel Kitfield, Sunday.

Capt. George Gray was making a load of hay Thursday, when his horse, nervous from the bother of horse flies, ran a short distance. Capt. Gray was thrown from the hayrack, receiving a bad shaking up. He is confined to his bed, but resting comfortably. His daughter, Mrs. Ivory Anderson, is with him. It is hoped he has received no internal injuries.

A picnic recently at Hollis Willins' blueberry plantation and was enjoyed by all. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Willins, Gerald Willins, Mrs. Delia Saunders and her sons Harold and Oscar, Mrs. Lizzie Trundy, Mrs. Lulie Conary, Capt. Merrill Chatto, Mrs. Laura Alexander of East Surry, Mrs. Ida Smith of Ellsworth and her niece, Miss Milicent Alexander, of Lynn, Mass.

Aug. 5. SPEC.

NORTHEAST HARBOR. Miss Mabel Ames of Bangor was in town Sunday. She is the Sunday morning organist at the Union church. Mrs. M. E. Olmstead arrived last week

from Harrisburg, Pa., to occupy her cottage, Westward Way, on South Shore The Gladys Klark company will fill an

engagement at the Pastime on Monday, Friends of Robert Dauphinee, who

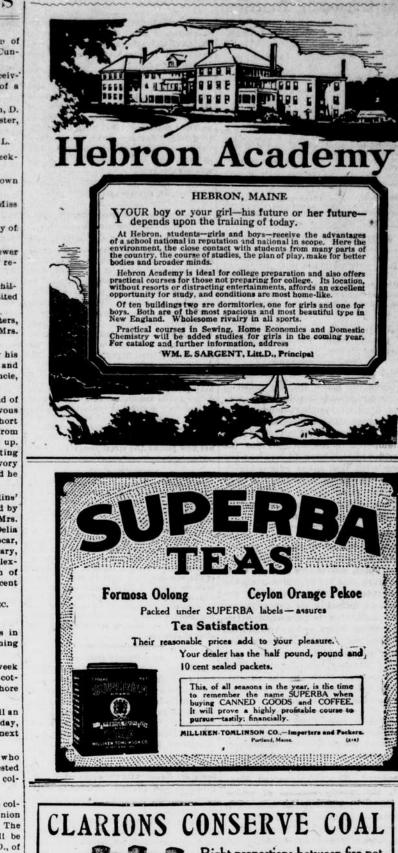
formerly resided here, will be interested to know that he recently joined the col-

Prof. Rufus M. Jones of Haverford college occupied the pulpit at the Union church last Sunday morning. The preacher next Sunday morning will be Prof. William Adams Brown, D. D., of New York.

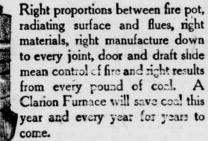
Rev. Rees F. Alsop, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the Sunday morning preacher at St. Mary's-by-the-Sea. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Alsop are spending the summer at their cottage at Manchester point.

The ninth annual firemen's ball was held at the Neighborhood house Thursday night of last week. It was a successful event, and the attendance was very large. The proceeds of this affair were given to the local branch of the Red Cross.

A service flag, containing fourteen stars, was recently hung in a prominent what General Gorgas did with tropi- place at the Union church in honor of the young men from the Sunday school of that church who have joined the colors. They are: Luther Phillips, Lester Lurvey, James Bunker, Ralph Moore, Ralph Reynolds, Shirl-y Reynolds, Lawrie Holmes, Elweil Bartlett, Parker Fennelly,



Abbertisemanet.



Establishen 1339 WOOD & BISHOP CO. BANGOR, MAINE

Bagley responded very church was helped, especially Mrs. Myra Moon and Mrs. Dorberty for their kindness. Aug. 5, G.

SURRY.

David Keyes left Monday for New York. Hiram Knowles is visiting relatives here

Heien Clark came home from Bar Harbor Tuesday, for a visit.

Irving Green of Palmer, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Helen Coulter of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Gharles Coulter.

Miss Lillian Dority returned to Bangor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge returned home Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Townsend and Mrs. Harry Hinckley of Bluehill, were at Mrs. Mills' Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Campbell of Cherryfield arrived Monday, returning home Sunday, taking her father, Luther Goodwin, with

Aug. 5.

WEST TREMONT.

Hollis Austin and family of Lamoine and Edwin Ingalls spent Sunday with Mrs. Austin's brother, O. H. Ingalls. Mr. Brown of Lamoine drove them down in his car.

Theress M. Lunt and Mrs. S. A. Cutts, who spent their vacation here with Miss Lunt's parents, George W. Lunt and wife, have returned to their homes, Miss Lunt to Boston and Mrs. Cutts to New York.

Mrs. M. L. Dix, who formerly lived here but has been living the past few years with her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Moorian, at Owl's Head, has now gone to Massachmetts to make her home with an-other granddaughter, Mrs. John E. Eston. Her present address is 39 Waverly ave., Everett, Mass.

THRLMA.

Aug. 5. .

NORTH PENOBSCOT.

Earl Grindle is at home on a short 'furlough.

Sunday school meets at 2.30 every Sunday afternoon.

George Jameson of Massachusetts is visiting friends here.

Malcolm Leach, wife and son are visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Leach.

Mrs. Laura Davis and son are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lowell Ralph Hatch and family of Boston are visiting his mother, Mrs. Abbie Hutchins. Sunday was a fine day and one hundred and fifty automobiles passed this wayand this large crowd in war times when gasoline is high and likely to be scarce. H. Aug. 5.

BLUEHILL FALLS.

Wilfred Conary is in Bangor. A. T. Conary had a few fine mackerel in his weir Saturday.

Mrs. Perry of Massachusetts is a gues at "Mosse Ledge."

All were glad to hear that D. Allen had arrived safely overseas.

The farmers are enjoying their green in the effort to stimulate even greater peas and new potatoes. improvements.

Schooners Kate L. Pray and Seth Nyman are in the offing loading for Allen & Aug. 5. CRUMBS.

From Earliest Ages Man Has Sought Harold Varney, Guy Pervear, Walter Methods of Transportation Other Jordan. Than His Feet. Aug. 5.

EAST ORLAND. Sewall Marks of New York is the guest

1918.

the form of a float and our earliest and of his nephew, E. L. Marks.

Samuel Robbins has moved his family to H. E. Dunbar's boarding house.

E. L. Pickering is at home from Penobscot while repairs are being made on the mill where he works.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dunbar have re ceived word of the safe arrival in France of their son Warren.

Mrs. Vincent DeCourcy left Saturday for Massachusetts to be near her husband, who is at Camp Devens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason and Mason Stanley were in Islesboro Sunday to hear Col. Roosevelt speak.

Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. DeRocher and Mrs. Snow took an automobile trip to Old Town last week.

Mrs. Agnes Forsyth of Bucksport was the guest of Mrs. Frank Blaisdell last week.

Dr. Thomas Story of New York arrived last week to spend a month with his family. Mrs. Meyers and daughter of New York are guests of Mrs. Story.

Mrs. Albert Crowder and two children left Saturday on their return to their home in Boston, after a two months' visit here.

GOTT'S ISLAND.

Mrs. Philip Moore and son Harvey spent Sunday at Atlantic.

Mrs. Abbie H. Reed of Atlantic is visiting her nephew and niece, Frank Babbidge and wife.

Kenney of Attleboro, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. Maggie Trask's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Spence of Chicago Ill., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Harding, returned home this Aug. 5.

MRS. CHIPS, JR.

- M.

Butter Paper Printed At The American Office

Best quality Red Lion water-proof and grease-proof vegetable parchment paper, printed with especially-made butter paper ink to comply with new law. There is cheaper paper on the market: none better,

Price, including paper and special printing:

500	sheets	pound	size,	\$2.00;	half-pound	size,	\$1.75
1000	••		••	3.00;		"	2.75

Plain printed butter paper, blank for name, pound size, 35 cents a pound. Orders for four pounds or more sent postpaid: under four pounds add 8c a pound for postage.



tution of the fixed axle on which the Aug. 5. The cart wheel similar to that which may today be seen in the remote dis-

tricts of Mexico, is doubtless the next noteworthy advance, and from these primitive steps we find Aristotle and other Greek philosophers interesting themselver in these important advancements and earnestly agitating the minds of the mechanics of that period,

Mrs. Curtis Hodgkins and Mrs. Louise

THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918.

The Ellsworth American

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918.

It is your patriotic duty to report Maine complaints of disloyal acts, seditions atterances and any inforrelative to attempts to hinder the United States in the prosecution of the war to Clarence D. McKean, special agent in charge, United States Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, Federal building, Portland Maine.

The golden stars, each representing a brave life given for the cause of humanity, begin to sprinkle the service flags of Maine homes as the casualty lists from the big allied drive come in. The sadness in these homes is tempered by the thought that the sacrifice has not been in vain and the knowledge that many sympathizing hearts acknowledge the debt they owe to these men. Brave mothers and fathers at home are proving worthy of brave sons at the front.

Rev. Oscar B. Hawes, pastor of the Unitarian church at Newton Center, Mass., and a summer resident of Hancock Point, who is now a Y. M. C. A. secretary near the first line trenches in France, has written a series of interesting letters to his congregation. THE AMERICAN is privileged to reprint these letters, and will do so from time to time. Mr. Hawes has a wide acquaintance throughout the county of his summer home, having been active several years in the summer work of the Hancock county conference of Unitarian churches

Congress this week takes up the war department recommendations for big army plans. A large increase of man power by extension of draft age limits is the most important matter presented. The bill presented Monday, the speedy passage of which is trged by the administration and the war department, provides for the men from eighteen to forty-five years of age. Provost General Crowder, recommending the passage of the bill without delay, suggests September 5 as registration day. Secretary of War Baker, in an interview published yesterday, said it was not the intention of the war department to invade the deferred classification lists, and the extension of the draft age limits would provide all the men necessary.

The sporadic raids by submarines on the United States coast will doubt less continue so long as the war continues, and Germany has a cruising supmarine left. They may, doubtless will, occasionally score a hit, as in the sinking of the U. S. cruiser San Diego, but the submarines will never be a serious manace on this side of Clough. the ocean, Blundering Germany, wrong from the first in her analysis of Bangor, who have been visiting Mrs. the psychology of the American Black's sister, Mrs. Asa C. Flood, returned people, made her most stupendous blunder of the war when she made our entrance into the conflict imperative. She blunders again when she Local parties had been running Saturday thinks to scare us with a few longdistance submarines. The U-boat is no longer a possible determining factor in the war. We are building ships faster than Germany can sink them, and sinking U-boats faster than Germany can build them.

Hancock county's service flag bears another gold star, Fred B. Ashley of Seal Cove has paid the supreme price of patriotism, having been killed in action in France on July 18.

COUNTY GOSSIP

For the first time in the history of that port, the Grand Banks fishing fleet of Bucksport has been tied up much of the season because of the lack of crews. In previous years there has been no trouble in getting Province men, natives and Portuguese fishermen, but hardly enough to man one or two vessels could be secured this year.

A COMPARISON.

Letters from the Kalser and from

Lincoln to Mourning Mothers. A letter written by the kaiser to a German woman who has lost nine sons in the war is now going the rounds of the European press. It is particularly interesting to Americans because of its sharp contrast to the famous letter of President Lincoln to Mrs. Bixby during particularly desirous of impressing the the American Civil war. The kauser is "gratified" and sends his photograph. Lincoln was grieved, and it did not occur to him that his picture would relieve the desolation of Mrs. Bixby. THE KAISES'S LETTER.

"His majesty the Kaiser hears that you have sacrificed nine sons in defence of the Fatherland in the present war. His majesty is immensely gratified at the fact, and in recognition is pleased to send you his photo graph, with frame and autograph siguature. Frau Meter, who received the letter, has now joined the street beggars in Delmenhors-Oldenburg to get a living. LINCOLN'S LETTER.

Dear Madam-I have been shown in the files of the war department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. I cannot refrain from tendering to you the ensolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and st, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Man Power Bill.

The new administration man-power bill, extending the selective service act to all men between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, inclusive, and authorizing the President to call such persons into military service "in such sequence of ages and at such times" as he may prescribe, was introduced Monday in both Houses of Congress.

The measure, which was prepared by Secretary Baker with the approval of the President and Provost Marshal General Crowder, was referred to the military committees.

In presenting the bill to the Senate, registration for military service of all Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate military committee, explained in a brief statement its purposes and gave assurance that everything would be done to expedite

its passage. General Crowder urges that the bill be enacted without delay, and suggests September 5 as date for registration.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Mrs. Gertrude Holden of Bar Harbor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet L. Hastings.

Joseph Patterson and wife of Brewer and a party of friends are spending the week in camp at Patten's pond. Walter Dunham has returned home

from Camp Devens, having been rejected in the physical examination there.

Mrs. Alfred Hardison and son Arthur of Waltham were here one night last week, with Mrs. Hardison's sister, Mrs. P. E.

PATRIOTIC PAGEANT.

County Celebration at Bar Harbor, Saturday, Aug. 17. Bar Harbor is arranging for a big patriotic demonstration at Robin Hood

park, which it hopes to make a countyide event. The date is Aug. 17. One of the features of the day will be a service parade headed by the mothers of county, who have sons in the Hancock service. Lvery mother in Hancock county who has a son in the service is invited to participate in this parade.

Other features will be military drills and manœuvres, athletic events, band concerts, and a gymkhana will be conducted by Arthur Vignoles of Northeast Harbor, consisting of numerous thrilling contests by amateur and professional equestrians, including racing and jump-ing competitions, obstacle race for meanted men, tilting the ring, musical horse stalls and allied flag race.

Hon. Myron T. Herrick, ex-Ambassador to France, has accepted an invitation to speak.

The managers of the affair are people of the county with the fact that this is not a society event, but a county affair, in which many of the summer residents are patriotically assisting the permanent residents.

Word was received from Governor Milliken this morning announcing his acceptance of an invitation for him to be present with his staff. It is expected that he will make an address to the mothers.

ENTIRE HERD CONDEMNED.

Unusual Disease Affected Cows of

Nathan Ash at Trenton.

Much interest has centered around the dairy herd of Nathan Ash in Trenton, recently condemned, and many wrong conclusions have been drawn from misstatement of facts. The following statement by State Livestock Sanitary Commissioner Bearce, settles all controversy :

"The Nathan Ash herd at Trenton, after being tested by Dr. D. K. Eastman, was found free from tuberculosis, but was reported to me by Dr. Eastman as being affected with some disease with which the veterinary profession was not perfectly familiar. Symptoms pointed to several highly-contagious diseases, among them contagious pleuro phonmonia.

"I immediately communicated with Mr. Ash over the telephone, and he kindly consented to hold his herd in guarantine for further investigation. A few days later Dr. A. W. Cleaves and I visited the Ash herd, and Dr. Cleaves made a thorough examination, and gave his opinion that there was some infectious disease, and that only by post mortem examination could a true diagnosis be made. Consequently, I purchased four of the cows of Mr. Ash, shipped them to Auburn, where they were slaughtered and a post mortem made by Dr. L. K. Green, in the presence of five other veterinarians. "The disease was diagnosed by them as

parasitic pneumonis or lung worm (dictyscaulus riviparus), contagious by the affected animals throwing off the embryo upon food, pasture or drinking water. It is not a germ disease.

"The remainder of the Ash herd bas been purchased and will be destroyed, the stable thoroughly disinfected, and it is hoped that no other cattle will be allowed on the place for at least one year."

"My Four Years in Germany."

The screen version of Ambassador James W. Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany' will have its first Ellsworth presentation commencing at the Bijou theatre next Monday, Aug. 12, and running with daily matinees through Tuesday.

The main incidents of the story of the intrigue and German perfidy are shown with life-like detail. The chief characters in this great world drama are drawn with truth, and the story is held together with Arthur E Williams, fine touches of art of picture-making. Henry Wilson, Harry J Mitchell, There are shown numerous audiences with Arthur F Allen the kaiser, and real German bluster is Charles F Collins.

CASUALTY LIST. Maine Men Killed or Wounded Dur-

ing Past Week. The casualty list from France the past week contains the names of the following

Maine men: KILLED IN ACTION. Fred B Ashley, Seal Cove R W Sherley, Fryeburg CEEField. North Windham Allen J Fitzmaurice, Skowhegan Carol S West, Kezar Falls Henry B Pratt, jr. Caribou Fred S Freeman, jr. Augusta Simon Peters, Skowhegan Harry D St Ledger. Alfie St Peter, Anson Earle A Billings, Portland James W Williams Bangor Arthur V Chadbourne, Do ver Archie McKenzie, Fairfield Center Gunnard Thomas. Damariscotta Leroy A Allen, Bridgton Millard W Corson. Madison George O Grover, Fairfield Ralph S Hosmer. East Wilton Albert L Lavoggua, Canton Luvelle E McAllister, Norway Oscar R Nichols. South Chesterville Walter O Bennett, East Auburn Arthur E Donahue, Fairfield Daniel E Geagan, Brewer George H Leighton. Fairfield Peter Libby, Plaisted Walter W Lovely. Fort Fairfield Matthew K Marshall, Rangelev Clyde C Perry, Albion Charles H Storer, Union Ours! A Towne. Monson Oscar H Stalley. South Paris George L Heath, Whitefield DIED OF WOUNDS. S W Manchester. Westbro k Harry H Sherman, Calais Sebago Lake Millinocket Unity Greenbush Livermore Falls

B J Kenniston, Donald A Henry. Benjamin Berry. Almon N Fowler, George T Bunton. Sidney C Call. Milo Nathan Herrick, . Mechanic Falls DIED OF DISEASE.

R E Perkins, York Beach SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Madison

Great Works Eli J Cross, Emil Cormier, Millinocket

Emije Tardiff.

H H Foster.

H W Beal,

FI Briggs.

H L Sproul,

A K Shaw.

S J Dans,

Farmington Lewiston Vern Boutilier, Oakfield Harrison Pleasant Point Cherryfield Harvey V Pierce. Emile Laplante, Waterville Norman E Jewett. Fryeburg Donald C Dwinal. Elmer O George. John W Hobertson Llewellyn B Decker, Alvan W Bucknam, Skowh-gan Houlton oland G Finlay, Boland G Finlay, Eay Ames, Moses L Cilley, Philip O Jacques, Frank W Jordan, Arthur M Kief, Herbert Wilson, James W Rosers Lagrange Skinner Washburn Elisworth Jackman Bangor James W Rogers, Monmouth Dan deRoche Errol F Estes Brownville Jct George W Merrill, Fred A K Dill, South Portland Gardiner Byron A Kaigren, Ohver D Letender, Helard Linscott, Duncan Robertson, Monso Monson Augusta Washington South Brewer Madison Woodstock James C Scott, William S Silver, George H Stevens, Herbert L Howe, Portland Hallowell Herbert L Howe, Guy Stevens, Guy Stevens, Weidon G Tibbetts, Almon J Hart, Leroy Hoskins, John W McDonald, Virgil H Roberts, George E Bickey, Leon C Martin, Charles M Sawyer, Leon E Willour, Arthur E Williame, Fayette Wilton

Millitown Old Town Milo East Eddington East Dover Gardiner West Paris Ripley East Livermore Anson Houiton Livermore Falls

HARRY F. MOOR. Harry F. Moor of Ellsworth died Suntay afternoon at the sanatorium at Fairfield. This announcement was received with regret and a sense of personal loss by scores of friends.

OBITUARY

Mr. Moor was born in Ellsworth, April 23, 1868. He was educated in the public schools here, and on leaving high school was for a time engaged in the insurance business. He then accepted a position in the office of collector o. customs under the late Hon. John B. Redman, collector of this port. He retained this position under Mr. Redman, and later under the late Henry Whiting, until 1909, when he was transferred to Southwest Harbor. There he had entire charge of the office, and the duties were most carefully and painstakingly discharged under his management. He remained at Southwest Harbo until failing health compelled him to resign in the spring of 1918. His loyal service to the government covered a period of over twenty-six years. Mr. Moor had a naturally happy dispo-

sition, and was very popular among his many friends. His long service and varied experience had provided him with a rich fund of anecdotes, which, with his keen wit, made him an interesting com panion. One of the most interesting of these experiences occurred in 1914, when he was called to Bar Harbor to assume charge of the German ship Kronprinzes sin Cecilie, which with its rich treasure, took refuge in neutral waters at the outbreak of the war in Europe. Mr. Moo made friends everywhere, and especially was he well known and liked by the shipping masters with whom his business brought him in contact. During a long illness, he never complained and he fought a losing game with unbounded courage and fortitude. He was a member of Lygonia lodge, F. and A. M.

He married Edith Archer who survives him, with three boys-Dana, John Redman and Carl. He is also survived by his father, Henry L. Moor, four brothers-Charles W. of Lynn, Mass., Fred I. of Brooklin, Everard L. of Ellsworth and Leon of Frenchville, and one sister. Mrs. E. E. Parker of Lewiston.

The funeral was held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Tickle of the Unitarian church officiating.

Woman's Public Safety Work The woman's section of the public safety ommittee of Maine, a clearing house for the patriotic activities of women, is now well organized under the direction of Mrs. Frederick P. Abbott of Saco, State chair man. Mrs. C. C. Ladd of Bar Harbor is chairman for Hancock county. The special duties of the organization are to give effectiveness, unity of purpose and administration to the work of women in food conservation, Americanization, protection of children, protection protection of culturen, protection of women in industry, liberty loan and thrift stamp campaigns, maintenance of existing social agencies, education in patriotism, health and recrestion, giving assistance to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. whenever possible and to stand ready to serve the government in-any further activity for which it shall re-rested instruction from time to time. ceive instruction from time to time.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation

CHAIN-At Hancock hall, lady's chain.

TIRE-On Tuesday evening, between Bay-side and Lamoine, Firestone auto tire.

female Welp Welanteb.

HOTEL HELP WANTED

50 women and girls wanted for best wateresses, fine tip hotes; also chamber, kitchera, dish, laundry and serub women, chefa, pastry and all-aroand coeks. Bell and bars boys, second and third cooks for hotel portions, Apply always to Maine Ho-thete opticions, Apply always to Maine Ho-rate Aonser, new quarters, so Maine Ho-rate Aonser, new quarters, so Maine Street, Bangor. Established 32 years. 300 firls wanted for best summer hotels. Inclose places.

Young Ladies' Attention

Being at this time in need of clerks in the different departments of our Publish. ing House, we can offer you pleasant and permanent positions, short hours, with good wages gnaranteed from the start.

VICKERY & HILL PUBLISHING CO.

Augusta, Maine.

Bann Statement.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Tremont Savings Bak TREMONT, JUNE 8, 1918.

ECORNI M. STANLWY, President.

H. P. RICHARDSON, Treasurer, TRUSTRES-Herberl/P. Richardson, Eugene M. Sianley, Everett A. Stanley, William H. Thurston, P. W. Richardson. Organized January 17, 1874. LIABILITIES.

LIL IL DI LAL LED.	
Deposits	\$46.306 (I
Reserve fund	7,331 40
Undivided profits	L 135 M
Bills payable	3.700 00
4 1	8.00,666 26
RESOURCHS.	
Railroad bonds of Maine	\$27,170 00
Railroad bonds out of Maine	5.985 00
Corporation bonds of Maine	15.818 10
Railroad stock of Maine	1,500.00
Bank stock	940.00
Loans on mortgages of real estate.	34,545 (9)
Loans with collateral	200 00
Loans to municipalities	4,087 12
Loans on names	1.624 06
Real estate foreclosure	210 00
Cash on deposit	19.78
Cash on hand t	600 M
FRANK L. PALMER, Bank Comm	8100,666 24

Level Hatters

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. WHEREAS Edward E. Dahell, of Long HEREAS Edward E. Dahell, of Long Island Plantation, county of Haboror, and Stare of Maine, by his mortrage feed out of Fiberoary, 1966, and re-corded in the registry of dreds for Hancock county, book da, page 21, converged to Charles C. Burrill in his lifetime certain real estate and rights in real estate, situated in the ounty, book da, page 21, converged to Charles C. Burrill in his lifetime certain real estate and rights in real estate, which I own wherever and however situated which I own wherever and however situated, book in law and in equity, whether up tile to the same is by deeds recorded or unrecordel and bow-ever and in what manner my tile to the same my have been acquired, express reference being here made to any and all de ds to me alone or with others, recorded is the registry of deeds for Hancock compt, Maine, or in any other counties in said Hate of Maine. alone or with others, recordent, Mail of deeds for Hannock country, Mail any other counties in said State (and reference is hereoy also made is all deeds to me or other instrument all deeds to me or other instrument that may be unrecorded, for pose of showing my title to any s estate a d interest in real e whereas, the said Charles C. Burri deceased and the undersigned was deceased and the undersigned was on the day of February. 1945, duly appointed ministratrix, debenis new with the wi-nexed of the estate of said Charles C. Bu and whereas the condition of said mort has been broken, now, therefore, by reas-the broken, now, therefore, by reas-therefore, by reas-therefore, by reast the broken broken broken broken broken, now, the set of the broken brok

state. Sanas Bunnit, Tatiav. Administratrix de bossis non with will annexed of estate of Charles C. Barr By D. E. Hurley, silly. Elisworth, Mes. August 6, 1918.

August 1, a. d. 1914

Paris Augusta Bangor Orono Brewer Bangor

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treat-ment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitu-tional conditions and therefore requiring constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Oblo, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts through the filod on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.'

found.

Lost. Madison

Governor Milliken last Thursday announced the nomination of Hon. Scott Wilson of Portland as associate justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Arno W. King of Ellsworth. While recognizing the excellence of the appointment, it is no secret that Hancock county hoped she would again be honored by the appointment of one of her distinguished sons, Hon. L. B. Deasy of Bar Harbor. For the first time in thirty-five years, Hau-, cock county is now without a resident justice of the supreme court. For eighteen years of that time, it was the home of two justices, and for more than ten years, the home of the chief justice. Ex-Chief Justice Emery's term on the bench began in 1883, and continued until his resignation in 1911, with four and one-half years as chief. The late Chief-Justice Wiswell was appointed to the bench in 1893, and from then until the resignation of Justice Emery in 1911, except for the six months between the death of Justice Wiswell in December, 1906, and the appointment of the late Justice King in June, 1907, Hancock county was honored by having two justices of the supreme court. Hancock county has been honored by these appointments, but no less has the State been honored by the distinguished service given by these men.

Mrs. G home to-day.

Black and son Clarence.

Gerry's dancing pavilion was destroyed by fire about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. night dances through the summer, and it is presumed that the fire started from a cigar or cigarette carelessly thrown down.

State Board of Trade.

The State board of trade will bold its annual meeting at Bar Harbor Sept. 19 and 20.

The business session will be held in Odd Fellows hall at 10 s. m. Thursday, Sept. 19. The forenoon program will include an address of welcome by Dr. George A. Phillips, president of the Bar Harbor board of trade, annual address by President Louis A. Jack of the State board and annual reports by Secretary Edward M. Blanding and Treasurer Timothy F. Callahan, reports by committees, election of officers, etc. After dinner the meeting will be resumed in the same hall at 2 the program including addresses by prominent speakers. In the evening a banquet will be given visiting delegates by the Bar Harbor board.

Friday the delegates, as guests of the Bar Harbor board, will be shown the picturesque sights in Bar Harbor and vicinity.

KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

Frazier Dunphy, aged seventeen, was drowned in the Sebec river at Milo Sunday, while swimming.

Henry Curran, aged fifty-nine, of Old Town, died Sunday from injuries received when an evaporator exploded at the plant of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Co., there he was employed.

All except one of the nineteen patients escaped safely when the Jones sanatorium at Union was struck by lightning and burned Monday. George Lang, aged about forty-five, of Portland, lost his life He was seen by some of the patients as he re-entered the building, probably to recover his personal effects. The damage was estimated at \$15,000.

seen in the war lord's threat to the ambassabor, "After this war, Germany ;will stand for no nonsense from the United States

Other facts shown include Germany's treatment of prisoners of war, the effort to bottle up the British fleet, which was frustrated through information furnished by Mr. Gerard; the brutality of the Ger-mans toward the women and children of Belgium and northern France, and the attitude of the German people toward

their government. The picture has a great influence upon all those who see it, and has been a great factor in stirring up the American people to look our war conditions squarely in the face.

Unitarian Conference

The Hancock county Unitarian conference will be held at West Gouldsboro Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The opening session will be on Tuesday evening, when Rev. Thomas Van Ness, D. D., of Brookline, Mass., and Prospect Harbor, will preach the conference, ser-

Addresses on the program for the fore noon and afternoon sessions Wednesday are as follows: Fulton J. Red man of Ellsworth on "Food Conservation;" Hon. L. B. Deasy of Bar Harbor, "Doing Our Bit;" Rev. R. B. Mathews of the Ells-worth Congregational church, "Church worth Congregational church, "Ch Unity and the War;" Rev. Palfrey kins of Weston, Mass., "The Divine

Delegates and others attending are re-quested to carry basket luncheons. The ladies of West Gouldsboro society will provide hoffee and tea.

Abbertisements.

NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN, HAGGARD-LOOKING

Women and men suffer from bload and nerve conditions for which it is impossible to conceive of a better edy than Hood's Sarsaparilla a Peptiron taken in conjunction, or before eating and the other after. These two great medicines aid each other, and it is economy to take both, a four-fold benefit being derived.

Peptiron is the ideal iron prepara tion-no injury to teeth, no consti-pating effect. All druggists. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass

Montford R Foster on demountable rim. Finder will be re-warded by returning to GRORDE GAULT, La-moine. Albert Leclair, Philip G Tozier, Lewiston Guilford BANK BOOK No. 8848 of the savings de-partment of Union Trust Company of Ellsworth. Finder will please return to Union TRUST COMPANY, Ellsworth. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED. Lewis C Choate. Bluehill WATCH - Open-face Eigin, gold case Suitable reward. Gmoans A. Moone, R. F. D. 1, Elisworth. Military Information Bureau. The Military Information bureau es tablished several weeks ago by Brig. PURSE-Containing money in bills. Finder please return to A. P. Rowat, Elisworth, and receive reward. General McL. Presson, the adjutantgeneral, for the convenience of soldiers and sailors and their relatives, is proving a valuable adjunct to the military machinery of the State. The bureau has now been in operation long enough to

BOARDS-Between 2900 and 3000 cedar boat boards. Address WillARD A. YouNG. Elisworth, B. 1, or telephone 78-2. demonstate its value to anxious mothers, FURNITURE - Including tables, chairs, dressers and bedstead; also dishes. Ad-dress RALPH HAYSES, Oak Point, Me. wives and sweethearts. All receive courteous and prompt answers to their inquiries. If it is not possible for the to furnish the information desired, the correspondent is referred to

OFFICES-Desirable offices over Moore's drug store; hot water heat; toilet. In-guire of E. G. Moone. Miss G. A. Gerald, formerly of Benton, who has had a broad experience in the adjutant general's office under Gen. A.

Telanteb. HORSE - One horse wanted, weighing about 1100, auitable for delivery wagon. FRED G. SMITH, Elisworth, Me. Telephone, 122-13.

ffor Sale.

To Let.

Welp Wantet.

MANAGER AND AGENTS FOR Han-cock county to sell Commercial Dis-ability Policies for Stock Company, Capital \$350,000. Experience not necessary. or 'part time work. Liberal Also manager and agents for Manthly Poli cies sold by THE FRATERNITIES. H. C. REED, Richmond, Maine.

Chance for Advancement-Free. U. S. Shipping Board free navigation school at Portland trains seamen for officers' beribs in new Mcrobant Marine. Short cut to the bridge. Two years' sea experience required. Native or naturalized citizens only. Course six weeks. Millitary exemption. Apply to PRANK A. WILSON at school, Municipal Bidg. Portland, between 1.30 and 5 p. m. Saturdays 5.50 s. m. to 13 noon. Chance for Advance

MEN WANTED

T^F you are unemployed or not working on government work, your services are re-quired to make ammunition for the U. 8. government, by the United States Cartridge company, Lowell, Mass. Call or write the shows address or our Maine representative, L. P. CHURCH, 50 Main street, Hanger, Maine. CHORE BOY by hour or week. Apply

Agent Oliver Typewriter; typewriter supplies Removed to 1 School St., Bilaworth, Me Abbertisements.

Two Ford Touring Cars One Sedan Ford Car

cost money now; have your old suits over-

DAVID FRIEND Ellsworth Main Street

NURSE Miss M. Elizabeth Googins, 94 Franklin St., Ellsworth Telephone, 149-3

Tel. 55 SEAMEN. hauled.

HANCOCK SS.

WE, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Hert E. Clark, judge of probate within and for county, commissioners to receive and do

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

county, commissioners to receive and upon the claims of the creditors of W. Carter, late of Elizworth, is county, deceased, whose estate ha represented insolves, hereby give notice agreeably to the order of the said of probate, that is mouths from said July 9, 1918, have been allowed to creditors to present and prove their or and that we will attend to the duty as us at Elizworth in the county of Ha July , creditors to press. and that we will attend to the us at Ellsworth. In the county of Hau-us at the office of Edmond J. Waish. August 1978. and January 5, 1919, at two of the clock the afternoon of cach of said days. B. E. Masow. EDMONG J. WALSH. Cogmissione

Brofresional Carbs.

ALICE H. SCOTT SPECIALTY MADE OF TYPEWRITING, ACCOUNTING, AND GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. AgentUnion Safe Deposit & Trust Co., of port-und, for furnishing Probate and Surety Bond Acent Office.



the answering of a large mass of correspondence, but during each day she has personal interviews with anxious relatives who have turned to the State's military authorities for news of loved ones, light on allotment and insurance problems or verification of rumors and reports of good or evil tenor overseas. The inquiries not only concern such

for decision.

an authentic source for it.

B. Farnham, Gen. Elliott C. Dill and Gen.

Albert Greenlaw, as well as Gen. George

McL. Presson, is proving to be exactly the

right person to meet the public in this

difficult position. Her duties not only

include the solving of many puzzles and

ubjects, but the great and little understood question of who is entitled to fly a

service flag, where it should be placed and

the position of the star or stars thereon has

been answered many times. How, when and where to hang Old Glory is another

question that is constantly coming up

General Presson is endeavoring to make it plain to all citizen of the State that the bureau is for their use, that especial at-tention and study will be given to all inquiries from the relatives of men in the service, and that if the bureau cannot furnish the information promptly and ac-curately, the inquiror will be put in touch with the officials who can.

bureau

	THE AME	RICAN, ELLSWORTH.	MF., WEDNESDA	Y. AUGUST 7.	1918.	5
		g; Make These Y				
	BA	NGO	The state of the second			
6 DAYS	AU far the Biggest and Rest		28 29 3	Fri. Sat. 30 31	l . Fastand	4 NIGHTS
Snappy S HORSE For Large	Speedy FANCY HORSE SH RACES Something entirely		IENT EACH DAY Jancers, Acrobats, High	FINE DEPT. EXHIBITS Total for premiums is over \$15,000	Dazzling, Novel FIREWORKS In Spectacular Display	
Lots of 1		of Fun on the New Midway— ur family and friends to this r		t little cost.	ome on "over the top" Sec'y, Bangor, Me.	
THE ARMY DRAFT.	30 Grafton L Bunker, Franklin	UNITARIAN FAIR.	WEST ELLSWORTH.		Atbertisements	
Examination of Class 1 Men of New Draft Completed. Ten more Hancock county men left for camp Monday. The following left for Fort Slocum: 1053 John Daley, W Sullivan 1078a Walter G Hill, Bar Harbor 1145 James Appleby, N Brooksville 1710 Lawrence G Pike, Prospect Harbor 2044 Lewis N Gillis, Bluebill . The following limited service men left for Syracuse, N. Y., for training for gnard or fire service: 211 Ralph L Kief, Seal Harbor 234 John A McGown, Ellsworth 235 Henry C Carter, N Sedgwick 379 Walter A Clement, Sedgwick	58 Gerald H Willins, Surry 75 Delmont Sargent, Ellsworth Falls	Two-Days Festival Opens at Hancock Hall This Afternoon. The fifth annual mid-summer fair of the woman's alliance of the Unitarian church will open this afternoon at Han- cock hall, and continue through to- morrow, afternoon and evening. The hall is attractively decorated with the colors of the allies. To-day will be observed as old home day, and it is hoped that many former residents will be in attendance at the informal reunion from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Erva Giles, in charge of the after- noon entertainment, has arranged a program of vocal and instrumental music.	Mr. and Mrs. Austin Conary of V called on relatives here Sunday. Miss Alta Cunningham bas gone to Town, where she has employment. Harvest Home grange will hol meetings until after the haying sease Dr. J. R. Varney, Robert Varney family of Orono were Sunday gue George Cunningham and wife. Miss Verna Carter, with a friend, Lena Vowels of Old Town, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Agnes ningham. Mrs. Delia Warren and children of mouth and Mrs. Alice Malloe of rence, Mass., are visiting their aunt, Bertha Higgins.	o Old CENTRAL RAINECENTRAL RAINROAD Bar Harbor r and Sorrento sts of Hancock Point Sullivan Miss Past Southwest Harbor Cun- Bar Harbor Bar Harbor Southwest Harbor Bar Harbor Bar Harbor Cun- Bar Harbor Bar Harbor Bar Harbor Bar Harbor Bar Harbor Bar Harbor Bar Harbor	*10 45 12 45 *7 25	24, 1918. Sundays ************************************
 286 Andrew L Young, Lamoine The physical examination of the class 1 men of the new draft was completed last week, with the following results: ACCEPTED FOR FULL MILITARY SERVICE. Herman O Joyce, Gott's Island Laurel F Poor, Ellsworth Raymond L Bray, Bucksport Merritt T Ober, jr., Northeast Harbor Lester B Biasett, Bluehili Leo E Butler, Franklin Richmend H Karst, Bar Harbor 	REJECTED. 6 Harvard Bickford, Winter Harbor 13 Lloyd Delmont Hanna, E Sullivan 14 Winfield Clark, Amherst 22 William G Stover, N Brooksville 26 Norman Eleza Bridges, Corea 29 Ransom Williams, Great Pond 45 Delmar Alton Garland, Otis 56 Maynard E Conary, Deer Isle 71 Guy L Holmes, Tremont 50 Carl S Reed, West Tremont 84 James Alvin Young, North Brooklin	given by Miss Erva Giles, soprano, Joseph Fuch of New York, violinist, and Miss Alice O. Hersey of East Corintb, reader. To-morrow afternoon the Campfire Girls will repeat their drill, by request, and there will be vocal solos by Marion Young of Lamoine and Louise Alexander. This will be followed by a junior dance from 4 to 5 o'clock. During the after- noon Miss Herberta Penley, emergency home demonstrating agent, will give a	BORN. BOWDEN-At Bucksport, July 29, to M Mrs Gerbert G Bowden, a daughter. Bernice.] CLARK-At Hancock, July 26, to Mr an Waltor P Clark, a daughter. (Ethel B ard.) EATON-At Stonington, Aug 2, to M Mrs Raiph L Eaton, a son. MACE-At Plantation No 21, Aug 3, to M Mrs Sldney Mace, a son. WESCOTT-At Bluebill, Aug 2, to M Mrs Charles F Wescott, jr, a daughter	Laura Brewer Junction Bangor Boston via Portsmouth Boston via Dover New York Ir and r and r and	8 04 (12 51) 7 5 11 (12 51) 7 5 12 58 6 16 1 16 11 58 8 7 6 13 16 33 11 18 18 106 8 18 106 16 33 11 18 18 106 124 6 53 11 11 130 15 10 7 00 11 30 11 10 11 11 14 130 15 10 7 00 11 30 11 10 11 12 14 130 15 10 9 25 11 05 75 00 13 05 75 00 13 17 15 19 18 13 08 13 09 14 55 00 10 37 50 00 13 17 15 19 18 13 08 13 09 14 50 14 50 14 17 15 19 18 13 09 14 50 14 50 15 08 13 08 13 09 14 50 14 50 14 17 15 19 18 15 09 14 50 15 50 00 15 08 13 08 13 09 14 50 16 17 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 14 10 14 10 17 15 19 18 18 19 00 14 10 14 10 18 19 00 10 10 18 10 10 14 10 14 10 18 19 10 10 10 18 10 10 14 10 14 10 18 19 10 10 10 18 10 10 14 10	0 55 16 38 25 5 16 50 50 1739 1 10 6 6 48 25 5 6 16 50 1748 1 11 16 56 10 55 16 50 1748 1 17 17 04 0 55 16 50 174 1 18 17 04 0 50 175 16 32 50 1750 1 18 17 04 0 50 170 50 170 11 30 M P M P M P M 5 00 51 20 19 25 1 10 5 15 00 5 30 5 34 5 1 10 5 15 00 5 30 5 34 5 1 10 5 15 00 5 30 5 34 5 1 10 5 10 5 15 00 1 19 12 1 10 5 15 00 1 10 5 15 00 1 1 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5 10 5
 23 Harry Albert Little, Bucksport 24 Pearl O'Brien, Bluehili 24 Walter A. Sanborn, Brooksville 25 Francis C Wakefield, Bar Harbor 24 Pearley Harriman, Franklin 25 Lowell J Cousins, South Brooksville 26 Lawrence M Liscomb, Bar Harbor 29 Neil Hodgkins, Lamoine 41 John Gray Ladd, South Brooksville 43 Walter Deane Archer, Clitton 44 Revel W Whitcomb, Ellsworth Falls 47 Orin Higgins, Salisbury Cove 	 86 Alton M Newman, Seawall 90 Louis Henry Ginn, East Holden, R F D No. 2 104 Pearl Anderson, Surry 120 Oscar Staples, Harborside 114 Kendal E Allen, Brooklin 118 Abraham C. Fernald, jr, Mt Desert 136 Merrill W Joyce, Atlantic 139 Roy C Hatch, North Penobscot 143 Maynard F Watson, North Sullivan 144 Waiter H Johnson, Gouldsboro 146 Charles Henry Fogg, Bucksport 	demonstration in war cooking, the first she has given in Elisworth. Thursday evening the presty little play, "The Princess and the Monster," will be presented by fitteen young misses, under the direction of Rev. J. W. Tickle. The cast of characters is as follows: Cast of Characters. King of Ososauee (who dislikes change), Sylvia Grindle Queen Felicia (his consort)Willia Moseley Princess Viva (beloved by all in Ososamee),	MARRIED. BUNKER-SARGENT-At Winter H July 31. by Rev G Mayo, Miss Elv Bunker, of South Gouldsboro, to Vernon Sargent, of Winter Harbor. REED-BUNKER-At Sullivan, Aug 3, Noyes, esg. Miss Grace Reed to Me Bunker, both of Sullivan. STAN WOOD-DUNIFER-At Steuben 27. by Rev H D French, Miss Esther wood, of Steuben, to Foster Dunit Gouldsboro. DIED.	Boston via Portsmouth Boston via Dover ina M Portland Brewer Junction. Brewer Junction. by F A McKenzie's. File W Phillips Lake. Green Lake. July Stan- Elisworth Falls. fer. of Elisworth Falls. Franklin Rad.	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
 Edwin M Spurling, Cranberry Isles Jay L Robbins, Atlantic Ernest B Fletcher, Ellsworth Ernest Porter Webster, Castine Forrest W Coombs, West Franklin Gerald D Hutchins, Penobscot Warren H Merchant, Hall Quarry Alexander Davidson, Jr., Bluehill Thomas Read Perkins, Penobscot Carl Luther Richards, Bar Harbor Raymond E Soper, Orland 	 152 Wesley A Small, Deer Isle 154 Wallace M Cooper, West Brooklin 161 Harry D Wardwell, Bucksport 163 Erwin H Hanscom, Hull's Cove 172 David E Dyer, Harborside 187 E Roland Rogers, Bar Harbor NOT YET EXAMINED. 5 Deane W Edwards, Hall's Cove 17 Earl Bedford Tracy, Winter Harbor ANOTHER CALL THIS MONTH. A call has been issued for 600 men from 	Catherine Osgood Prince Karl (cousin to the princess), Louise Alexander Chancellor Grabgoid (who can always ex- plain)Mattie Royal Lord Chamberlain (a dignified official), Eleanor Royal Florizel (the princess's favorite page), Betty Royal Attendants on the princess who belong to the royal order of shepherdesses. Hester Spencer, Lucy Willey, Doris Ward- well, Margaret Woodward, Eugenia	 AYER-At Bucksport, Aug 6, William C CHICK-At Clifton, Aug 6, Moses R aged 72 years. 6 months. 27 days. HARDING-At Castine, July 25, Mrs. 4 M Harding, aged 81 years, 11 mondays. MOOR-At Fairfield, Aug 4. Harry F M Ellsworth, aged 50 years, 3 montdays. BOBBINS-At Stonington. July 26, Ro RobBINS-At Stonington. July 26, Ro RobBINS-At Stonington. July 26, Ro RobBINS-At The Stonington at Ellsworth. George A Torrey, aged 62 years, 7 mondays. 	Chick. Bar Harbor Northeast Harbor Northeast Harbor South west Harbor South west Harbor Sullivan Sorrento Bar Harbor dney B	*8 10 *1 25 *2 00 *2 00 *0 0 *0 0 *0 *0 0 *0 *	8 30 *8 10 *12 40 *8 30 *1 25 *1 45 *2 00 *2 00 *510 10 *2 00 *2 00 *1 45 *2 00 *1 45 *2 00 *2 00 *1 45 *2 00 *1 00 *2 00 *1 00 *2 00 *1 00 *2 00 *1 00 *2 00 *1 00 *2 00 *1 00 *2 00 *1 00 *1 00 *2 00 *1 00 *10 *10 *10 *10 *10 *10 *10 *10 *10 *
 69 Harold Isaiah Kane, Elisworth 70 Raymond L Torrey, Atlantic 72 Arthur David Hodgkins, Lamoine 73 Amos Linwood Gross, Stonington 74 George William Dow, Ellsworth, R F D No. 4 76 Brandon P Leach, Penobscot 77 Chauncey E McFarland, Salisbury Core 83 Eben M Whitcomb, Ellsworth Falls 89 Hillery Conrade Bennett, Bucksport 	the State of Maine to report at Camp Devens during the five-day period begin- ning August 28. This will mean probably about twenty-five men from Hancock county. It is probable that most of these men will be called from those of the new draft above listed as having been accepted for full military service.	The Monster (who isn't so bad after all) Leon (companion to the Monster) Alice Adams Musical Numbers. "Take a Kodak Shot." Monster and Clyde McCarthy	WALTER WRITE. MR. AND MRS. FRANK CAI CHARLES CANTER. MRS. CORNELUS GARNIEL HARRY E. CARTER. MRS. EUGENE WHITTAKER FRANK CANTER. JR. WALTER CANTER. MRS. CECIL GRINDELL. CARD OF THANKS.	General General Ingour RTER: SON.		l Passenger Agent.
 Van Earl Dickey, Bar Harbor Archie L Foss, Hancock Norman M Dyer, Franklin Harold Amos Staples, Brooklin 	Many New Applications Under the State-Aid Law Received. The regular meeting of the city govern- ment was held Monday evening, Mayor	"Sweet Maid Farewell"	W ^E wish to thank those who se beautiful flowers and offers of he sympathy at the time of our recent be ment in the death of our husbar father. MRS. P. W. RICHARN	reave- and and		

ment was held Monday evening, Mayor Hagerthy presiding. Aldermen present, Wescott, Moore (2), Brown and Small. Roll of accounts was passed as follows: Roll of accounts No. 6..... \$3.617 19 State-aid road...... Highway \$366.98 48 25 Sidewalk 14 90

State Street,

. . .

Harold Amos Staples, Brooklin 102 Howard C Pervear, North Brooklin Maynard J Bridges, Swan's Island Robert Emery Dodge, Naskeag George Henry Gould, jr, Ellsworth 113 116 Harvey Crabtree, Franklin . 117 Abijah W Haskell, Sargentville 121 Ralph Albert Varnum, West Brooksville 199 Reginald M Jocylen, Bucksport

Gerald T Bell, Sedgwick Ernest Will Hanssler, Sunshine 123 125 127 Clarence S Torrey, North Sedgwick Edward T Willard, North Castine 128 129 Randolph L Smallidge, Winter Har 131 Roy Warren Benson, Bluehill 133 Elmer Leroy Cook, Stonington

135 Charles Henry Keith, Winter Harbor 137 Forrest H Johnson, Swan's Island

Howard E Robinson, Southwest Har James T Babbidge, West Brooksville 138

141 145

Lee Ernest Dorr, North Penobscot 148

Fred L Wooster, Tremont Robert H Haynes, Ellsworth Falls

153 Robert E Haskell, Deer Isle

James H Linnehan, Ellsworth 155

Arthur Hardison, Waltham 157 Walter J Webber, Bluehill

158 Albert William Smith, Bucksport

Ralph H Harding, Sargentville

160 Raymond H Parker, Bluehill

162 Merrill Arthur Farrow, Milford, Conn, Walnut Beach

165 Charles Albert Candage, Stonington

Hollis A Wooster, East Sullivan Raymond M Carter, Seal Harbor 167

Robert S Guernsey, Manset Clyde T Gray, Sedgwick 171

173

175 Stewart D Emery, Bar Harbor 176

Guy E Hutchins, Orland 177

179

Oscar T Jordan, Waitham Raymond Dalay, West Sullivan Harvard E Bean, East Sullivan 180

181

182

184

186

Carroll Joy, East Franklin Harvard E Crowley, Corea Harold A Small, Stonington Claude J Dunbar, Orland Vernon A McQuinn, Bar Harbor ACCEPTED FOR LIMITED SERVICE.

Sewall Tenney Royal, Ellsworth Edward Everett Grindle, E Orland 10

Elden P Carter, Bucksport Norman H Kane, Brooklin 11 15

25 Maurice C Kingman, East brook

Bridge..... 430 13 food, etc. \$4,351.08 Grand total.....

Applications for State aid for dependents of soldiers were presented and al-lowed as follows: Mrs. Hutson Duffee. Mrs. Earle Grindle, Mrs. Carrie B. Moore for child of Harold Moore, Mrs. Simon Violette, Mrs. Linwood Chick and Miss Ellen McCarthy, guardian of Charles F. Campbell.

Chief Engineer Goodwin reported that at the fire station on Franklin street there were some old hose, iron and other material which were useless, and which he thought ought to be sold. The board ordered that it be sold.

Harry Brown, driver of fire team, appeared before the board requesting that the two drivers each have one or two evenings off a week, providing that a regular substitute be procured. The board granted the request.

Adjourned.

New Sugar Ration.

The new sugar regulations, cutting down the allotment to householders and public eating-places went into effect August 1. Until further notice, two pounds instead of three will be the portion of each person per month, and in restaurants and boarding-houses, two pounds for every ninth meal served, which is approximately the same thing. This means that the portion of each

person per meal, whether at home or in a public eating-place, will be approximately one teaspoonful of sugar.

This cut in the use of sugar was made necessary by the reduction of the August allotment for Maine which is 3,034,000 ds, while for July the allotment was 4,300,000 pounds.

"He Will Explain"..........Chorus "The Fashion of My Country," Misses Walker father. "A Terrible Pilght". Monster and Chorus Minuet.

Pianist Miss Alexander

The play will be followed by a confetti dance. Higgins' orchestra will be in attendance both days. Refreshments, including ice-cream and iced-drinks, will be served. There will be booths, as usual, for the sale of fancy articles, aprons, cooked

NORTH ELLSWORTH.

J. H. Nason is employed in Bath.

Miss Corice Smith visited her aunt at East Orland last week.

Mrs. Harriet Frost is at home from a visit with her sister in Bangor.

Gilman Bickford of Boston recently spent a day with his family here.

A son arrived at the home of Harris Turner and wife Thursday evening.

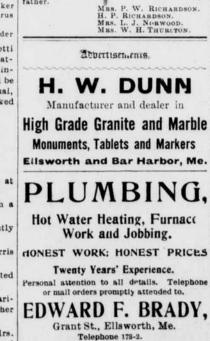
Miss Etta Piper of Salisbury Cove visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Nason, Sunday. Miss Cora Richardson came from Cari bou bospital last week to care for her sister, Mrs. Herman Scammon.

J. H. Nason, Russell Nason, Mrs. Mary Perry, Harold Maddocks, wife and children motored to Bar Harbor and Lamoine Sunday.

Relatives and friends here of Nahum A. Richardson of Limestone were grieved to hear of his death last week. Mr. Richardson was up in the top of his barn, and fell, dying almost instantly. He was a brother of Daniel and William Richardson of this town.

Chicken Mystery.

Pearl and Stanley, six and four, re spectively, had buried a dead chicker in their garden. A week later out of curiosity they went to dig it up, in the wrong place, and did not find it. Excited, they ran together to mother and cried, "Ma, that chicken must have gone to heaven, because it isn't there any more."





An Increase From Every Acre

One sure way to get a profitable increase from every acre planted this year is to increase the fertility of the soil. The least expensive, least troublesome, and surest way to do this is to apply stable manure in a light, even top dressing with a Low Corn King manure spreader. The manure is already accumulated. The soil needs it and will respond to proper spreading. Five to eight tons to the acre do the business. No more help, no more power is needed. Just buy and use a light draft.

LOW CORN KING MANURE SPREADER

Three sizes-small, medium and large. All narrow boxes. All steel frames with working parts of the spreader securely attached to the frame. Turns short. Drive from both rear wheels. Return apron driven by worm gear which insures even spread-ing up hill and down. Pull comes straight on steel frame. Solid two-inch rear axle working in roller bearings carries seventy-five per cent. of the load. All-steel beater cannot warp, shrink, or rot. Built up to International Harvester standards of quality in every respect.

Buy a Corn King spreader and use it. The increased yield from a few acres will pay for your spreader. Come in and place your order now



THE AMERICAN. ELI SWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918. -

13bertisements WOMEN Suffering from Nervousness and Sick Headache

6

-lassitude, low spirits and loss of appetite will find renewed strength, brighter looks, better health and clearer complexions by using Beecham's Pills. They give you the very help you need, and are a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Gentle and positive in action, without any disagreeable after-effects-Use



COUNTY NEWS

OAK POINT.

H. W. Haynes and family and Mrs. Cors Welch and daughter Helen are at their cottages at Shady Nook.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Philips regret that her serious illness prevents the family coming to their cottage at Shady Nook, as usual.

Master Sherwood and Erskine Kelley, jr., who have been with their sunt, Mrs. Raymond Alley, have returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce and daughter Elizabeth, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rechert the past three weeks, have returned to their home in Arlington Heights, Mass.

Mrs. E. P. Consty and Ronald Miller of Brewer, Mrs. Sue Pray and Misses Caro and Doris Pray of Ellsworth, Mrs. Agnes Alley and Miss Abbie Jordan of Bar Harbor were guests at Jolly Farm Sunday,

L. Henry Mayo and nieces, Mrs. Mc-Ciellan and the Misses Mayo from Melrose flighlands, Mass., are occupying the E. D. Ladd house for the summer. Mr. Mayo returned this week. The ladies will remain during August, Aug. 5. X. X.

SULLIVAN HARBOR.

Andrew Howard and family and Henry Hanson have returned to Chelses, Mass. Mrs. W. H. Seavey and daughter Vera of Portland are in town.

Misses Elizabeth and Elsie Simpson are home from Boston.

Mrs. Oscar Aldrich of Dorchester, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. S. R. Downing. Miss Grace Bentley of Boston is a guest of Miss Ethel Newcome at Ethelwolde.

Mrs. Warren Urann and daughter Margaret are at Capt. J. W. Urann's.

Pauline Ash of Gouldsboro is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Carleton. Frank Alden and family and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Alden's mother, of Waterwille, are in lown.

Mrs. Fred Goodale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Virgit Blaisdell, in Otter Creek. Rev' Thos. Van Ness of Boston and ProsTHE RED TRIANGLE.

in France. By Rev. Oscar B. Hawes, of Newton Center, Mass., and Hancock Point, now Y. M. C. A. secretary in France.)

Dec. 21, 1917. After a comfortable and restful trip of en days, I arrived at Bordeaux, together with our party of over fifty of our Y. M. . A. workers, late on the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 10. Early the next morning we took the train for Paris.

I arrived full of joy and hope because of by its very nature made me feel closer not dear ones at home whose love and generand my own I serve.

The joy and satisfaction of our errand There were women in our party, young friends, some poor and unknown and enduring hardships to go, some known to fame, like the writer Mrs. Deland, but make it so now. A new type of idealism each and all eager to help and glad of should be born out of our army. their opportunity. These women, like "The whole question of the the men, were ready and willing to go difficulties incident to their service. It was a fine spirit that prevailed and it soon united our Y. M. C. A. group in a good there were three women who were Unitarians, besides the two men, Mr. Bacon to take one of the religious services which preceded our week-day conference. I took the service of our first Sunday, with

the ensign of the Salvation Army to help with the singing.

One of the Salvation Army lassies lost her purse on the steamer, which unfortunately contained all the money she had. One of our party, the first to learn of this, immediately told others of the misfortune, and within a few hours handed the lassie double what she had lost, with the good will of a large number who had gladly subscribed to the fund. Such was the It knew no doctrinal limitations, but responded everywhere to human need and human fellowship.

We were welcomed royally by the assostantial dinner, after which there were a lew short speeches of welcome.

The next morning we gathered in the ments we were introduced to Mr. Carter, who is at the head of all the association work in France. He won our love and loyalty at once. His face is noble and his personality impressive. As I have not yet and heroic task." been able to get to the front, owing to the delay in securing the proper credentials I cannot better express the spirit and nature of our work than by telling you squiething of what Mr. Carter said to us. "Even with your coming." be began, we are now 300 workers short. Our troops here are not generally concentrated, as in the U. S., but are scattered and billeted in small villages. This requires more of our men and women to serve a represent all that is best in our American homes, churches, colleges and schools. Our work is very difficult and we are

criticized on many sides. Our material difficulties are very great. At present hand that is actually needed for use in France, but we are criticized by many for not having bute enough. On the other band, we are blamed by the wood controller for having. soldiers, others say we have too much.

my camp the American soldiers stood back COUNTY and let the French go into the war but be-Y. M. C. A. Activities with the Allies fore them, and between them there were real fellowship, co-operation and brother-The army officers here are too hood.' busy to look after the morals of the men off duty. Such work is now left almost wholly to the Y. M. C. A. Then, finally, the women of Europe are wondering when some American boy will take the place of their boys who have been away so long.

"Are our men coming to bring hope, to bring new idealism, to bring the spirit of Christ into the midst of a stricken people? We want to make our uniform a badge of he work that was before me, work which excellence and to make the Y. M. C. A. emblem mean the greatest thing of all. mly to the people who have suffered so The Y. M. C. A. is now a great inclusive much here, but closer also to you and the institution. We are here on national service. It is the spirit of an army above all osity have sent me forth and in whose that counts. An army with high idealism name as well as that of the Y. M. C. A. will fight forty-eight hours without food, whereas without this idealism it would lay down its arms. Our task is to see that were felt by many on the steamer. The the coming of the U.S. troops hastens a spirit of service prevailed everywhere. lasting peace. Our task is to see to it that our army is a blessing to France and old, some absolutely alone, some with and not a curse; that it is a blessing to our own men and not a curse. This has

not always been so before. It is for us to "The whole question of the American

soldier on leave has been practically anywhere and to welcome even the worst turned over to the Y. M. C. A. When we have a million soldiers here, 40,000 will be on leave all the time. Therefore, centres of winter and summer recrefellowship. Out of our company of 54, ation at Chomounix and Aix are being arranged by the Y. M. C. A. At these places, in addition to sports there will be and myself, who were Unitarian ministers. all that the best American women, all that and more than this, Mr. Bacon was asked the churches can bring, religion and sport conspiring together to give a man "the time of his life." In Paris we have our hotels and clubs for officers and men. "We have launched out on a great adventure. Material difficulties may be a bleesing, for they will make the fundamental thing a matter of personality. One of the most important aspects of our work at present is the part that women are playing in it. The attempt of the association to take the place of home involves the use of women, because they have something to give as efficient workmen as well as friends. There are certain spirit that made itself felt in many ways. things they can do better than men. Much of our teaching of French, the playing of the plano, helping in the canteen, is done by women. There is nothing more helpful for the tired soldiers ciation officers in Paris. Arriving at 8.30 than a woman's smile. Many stories are p. m. we were driven at once to the Hotel told of men who went up in line for their Wagram, where we were served a sub- sixth and seventh cup of coffee just because an American woman smiled at them.

"Any village in France with 500 soldiers in it offers a bigger chance to a man than little assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. a church or a Y. M. C. A. at home, be-headquarters, and after a few announceeverything, church, club, entertainer, provider, inspirer. It we do not consider it a big job our immgination fails. The men of imagination make of it a great

Mr. Davis, who is head of all our work in the French army, said: "Let us come for entering the zone of the French army, to France as to holy ground. France has lost a million and a half of her best Mood and a million and a half more are wounded. Every able-blooded man between 17 and 48 is at the front. The fields are tilled by women, the trams and underground milroads are run largely by The territory in the north of women. France is devasted. Let us be sympathetis in our understanding. The French solgiven number of troops. We are here to diere have stood the strain of three winters. Three years ago you could not introduce a foyer into the French army. The French general said that their soldiers were not to be annased but to fight. Now they ask as to establish the foyers. there is one-seventh only of the wood on They say the greatest service America can, render the Ailies is to extend the work of the Y. M. C. A. throughout the Prench army.'

It has been decided that I am to serve with the Freuch, and I am glad of this. too many huts! Some say we have not There are many men and I am glad of this. There are many men and women to serve enough candy and chocolate for the in our American campa among our rem in our American camps among our nuen, who as yet have seen no read fighting, and Aog. 5. have not endured the horrors of the singhter of medera warfage. But there are few of our men who understand French well enough to serve in the forer at the heartstone of the French. It fakes time to get the necessary papers and per-mission to go into the French war zone, however, so I am still in Paris. I hope to leave in a day or so and the next I write it. will be from somewhere near the front. I think of you all often and hope all is well with you. I have visited the home of the little girl our church and S. Se adopted. Her father was kalled early in the war and now mother and three children are all living in one little room. The little girls are very dear, and it ispathetic to see their situation. I do hope we can continue to help them. As it is very cold here now, I went with Mrs. Jourde to a store and bought a warm dres for each child. Lucie and Fermande only having a light summer dress each. I told them of your interest and of that of the who came over here to work with us. children of our Sunday school. They smiled and seemed very appreciative and little Fermande kept saying was never so cold, never so wet and never so satisfied. I am feeling reborn in middle life. I have found God."

Hon: A. E. Farnsworth and wife were in Augusta last week.

John Atherton of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his uncle, H. M. Pease. Pinehurst has been rented for the season

to a party from Washington, D. C. Miss Leila Stewart, who has been visit-

ing in Searsport, came home Sunday. James Tyler has had an addition built on his house. Fred Allen did the work.

Samuel Eaton of Lamoine is spending wo months with his nephew, O. L. Flye.

Mr. Hildebrand and family, of New Haven, are occupying their cottage at Flye Point.

Miss Rachel Bridges entertained several of her little friends on Saturday, her tenth birthday

Miss Marion Grindall will go to Wells Beach this week to enter a sanatorium for treatment.

Miss Gladys Bridges of New Rochelle, N. Y., is visiting her parents, A. W. Bridges and wife.

Misses Louise Cousins and Leila Stewart attended the Camp Fire girls' council at Hampden last week.

Walter C. Claphane and daughter, of Washington, D. C., have joined his family at Haven for a month.

Mrs. Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Daniel Musselmann of Germantown, Pa., are at their cottage at Haven for the summer.

Miss Alice Herrick, who has spent her vacation with her parents, A. G. Herrick and wife, returned to Providence, R. I., Sunday.

Miss Louise Cousins returned from Bangor Saturday, where she has spent the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Percy Flanders.

The many triends of Muss Helen Mc-Farland extend congratulations on her marriage to James Corbin of Boston, July 8, at Boston. They are spending the summer at the White Mountains.

Rev. Chester A. Smith of South Penobcot preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. All are giad to hear Mr. Smith, as he is a native of this place. There was a large congregation. Dr. Paul Sperry of Washington played the organ. Aug. 5. UNE FEMME.

BLUEHILL.

Mrs. Susan Billings is seriously ill. Edward Webber is employed in Bangor.

Harold Bisset went to Brewer Monday, bere be has employment.

Miss Annie Snow of New York is visiting ber parents, William Snow and wife. Miss Modge Hinckley of Boston arrived Sunday for a visit to her mother. Mrs. Carrie Hinckley.

Mise Beutoh Bettel has gone to Durham, N. H., to take the position of distition at the state college.

Winfield Staples of Portland was in town last week to visit his parents, A. F. Staples and wife.

Mrs. E. E. Chase of Portland, Miss Edith Chase of Boston and Miss Mary Chase of Minnessta are the guests of Mrs. E. M. Chase.

The submarine shaper commanded by Ensign Alva D. Gray has been made flag ship of the fleet cruising off the coast of Massachusetts. Ensign Gray has received two letters from the was department commending him for efficiency.

Cards have been received announcing the arrival in France of Miss Flora Hinckley of the Red Cross service and Privates Charles S: Hinckley and Ernest Robert-son. The following Bluehill boys are in the same regiment as Private Robertson: James R. Abram, Edward, F. Hinnidey, John Horton, Bhiph F. Townsend and Corporal Harold Wescott. Of Bluehill's fifty-seven soldiers and sailors, twentysix are now known to be in France.

Water Powers in Maine

Adbertisements.

The argument made by advocates of State ownership and development of water powers, and used with much frequency and perhaps with as much success as any, is that by development of the water powers a great saving of coal will be made, When coal is high and hard to obtain such an argument is naturally easy to accept by those unfamiliar with actual conditions. A careful study of actual conditions, however, shows but little substance to the above cited claim.

Eliminating the use of coal by the steam railroads of the State, there is a comparatively small amount of coal used in Maine for power purposes. Nearly all of the great industries of the State derive their power from water power developments.

This statement applies to the great pulp and paper mills, the cotton and woolen mills, the shoe shops, machine shops, and shipbuilding plants. (Saw mills obtain their power from the use of mill waste and do not enter into the question.)

There are a few exceptions to this rule. In the Kennebec Valley where hydro-electric power is most highly developed, the only coal used for power purposes is used by the steam railroads and by the Central Maine Power Co. itself as an auxiliary to its water powers. In other sections of the State the same condition obtains in a slightly less degree.

The great quantities of coal used by pulp and paper companies is for cooking the pulp, for heating the rolls of the paper machines and for heating the mills in cold weather. The steam used to drive the paper machines is in fact a byproduct of the heating operation, and does not affect the coal consumption. The coal used by the cotton mills is almost entirely used for heating purposes. Exceptions to the rule are few, and steps have been taken to supply that need as soon as normal conditions return.

The further development of water powers for manufacturing purposes will not reduce the consumption of coal, it will necessarily increase it, for to heat the new plant and the necessary houses which will be built, together with stores and other buildings incident to new development, will require more coal than is now used. This is no objection to new development; it is a condition that must be met, but to state that water power development will measurably decrease the consumption of coal is erroneous.

The single conspicuous opportunity to reduce the use of coal for power purposes lies in electrifying the railroads of the State. This is simply an economic problem. If the railroads can be equipped with electricity and the equipment maintained at a lower cost than the cost of using coal, then that would be a distinct economic gain, but whether the running of the trains of the State by electricity would be cheaper than by using coal has not been determined.

Irresponsible persons are apt to say that the railroads should be electrified, but they do not know the cost and they do not pay the bills. The fact that electricity is used on certain railroads does not affect the situation in this State.

The conditions where electricity is used are entirely different. The great terminals of New York and Chicago, with frequent trains and comparatively short distances covered by the electrical equipment, are not fairly to be compared with the infrequent trains and the greater distance covered by our Maine railroads.

At the present time, with the high price of copper and electrical machinery, it is very doubtful if it would be a paying proposition; on the other hand with lower costs of electrical equipment will come cheaper coal, so that the problem still exists that only careful study and costly experiments will determine.

It may be of interest to state that this question has received careful consideration by prominent railroad managements; that steps were taken to secure one of the most important water powers in the State for the purpose of electrical development for railroad use, but conditions arose that made it impracticable to undertake the necessary work and experiments to determine whether or not it would be a paying venture.

It illustrates that capital is ready to develop power for any legitimate enterprise where fair returns may be had. but that under abnormal conditions, capital will wait until these conditions change.

BROOKLIN.

NEWS

helpful and inter esting sermon at the church Sunday evening

Mrs. James Helm, jr., with her two children, of Louisville, Ky., is at Abendrub with Mrs. Helm's mother, Mrs. George Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs of Framing ham, Mass., and Mrs. Ads Jacobs of Cherryfield, were recent guests of Mrs. Eugene Simpson.

Through the efforts of Dwight Bramen this community is privileged to have two boats daily for the summer season. H. Aug. 5.

ASHVILLE.

Mrs. C. G. Small and children spent the week-end at Sorrento.

E. A. Hanna has had a telephone in stalled in his home.

Miss Ruth Havey of West Sullivan in visiting her sunt, Mrs. E. E. Bragdon.

Mrs. H. D. Hanna of East Sullivan is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hammond.

Mrs. Fremont Hall and daughter Mildred, of Bangor, were guests of relatives here last week.

Mrs. Curtis Leighton of New York, who is employed at Bar Harbor for the summer, was the guest of Mrs. Fanny Leighton Sunday.

There will be a service flag-raising at the chape! Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11, at 3.30, with appropriate exercises. The flag was generously donated by Mrs. Schief-felin for the boys of Ashville. All are invited to be present. PHOEBE.

Aug. 5.

SEAWALL.

Walter Hill is at home.

Mr. Diure of Boston is with Lewis Newman.

Mrs. Jessie Wilson has returned to her home at Calais.

Mrs. Thurston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Amos Dolliver.

Mrs. Sadie LaCount has received word from her son, Clifford Tinker, of his safe arrival in France. Mr. Tinker is on the think much of the French. In anothe

sugar. In the last analysis, however, our service is a question not of huts or supplies, but of personality. One of our

workers had been out in the field for twoweeks. A hut had been shipped to him, but had not arrived. He had no supplies. He simply lived in a small village with the men. 'A man in a hole' was the Y. M. C. A. After a while, discouraged and disappointed, he went to Paris to see why the hut and supplies had not come to him.

He was away five days. On his return, going along the road near the village, he met his regiment. He still bad nothing but himself, but when the men saw him, the whole regiment gave a great cheer. They had come to care more for the man than for any hut.

"We must remember what is represent in each one of us. The situation here should make one over. It should give deeper understanding, more of the vision that Christ had. There was a rich man After some time, he wrote back from his camp: 'I am having the time of my life. L

"We are surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses. First there are many men who may not care for church or Christ, but who judge these and religion itself by us, by our lives and actions. Then there is the great company of witnesses at home hoping all things for us. Third, there are the French and English waiting to see what we shall do, asking 'How long, Oh Lord, when will the American army get into the war?' They need helpful friend ship, (The American as he comes here should realize that he stands on holy ground. He should come with humility and not with boastfulness. in France workers in the Y. M. C. A. can very largely determine the attitude of the Americans to the French. One secretary in an American camp said regretfully to an officer that he 'couldn't keep the French out. They are only ginks anyhow.' The merican soldiers in that camp did not

executive staff of the aviation corps. Aug. 6. T. E. D. American camp near the French, the sec-blood tonic. is v retary said: 'How fine the French are! In all stores.-Adv.

No word has mached me from home yes for the mails are very slow. I suppose it will be long before this reaches you, but my thoughts and love are with you sonstantly, and bridge the space between us better than the uncertain post and without the limitations of the censor.

May the New Year bring to you all the joy of a great purpose and a deeper satisfaction of the spiritual life.

Faitbfully your minister, OSCAR B. HAWES.

Wealth of Love.

We are most of us very loaely in this world; you who have any who ove you, cling to them and thank God. -Thackeray.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofuls, pimples, rashes. etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. \$1.25 at

NORTH SEDGWICK.

Lestie Friend of Boston was at (E.M. Alienia for the week-end.

The canning, factory spened Monday, and the blueberries are looking good. Mrs Jennie-Leschof East Bluebildepent a few days this week with her sister. Com Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Mrs. Minnig Uole, and Flarence Allen were in Skniger Friday.

Henry Cartar, who was drafted for limited service, left for Fort Sloosm, N. Y., Monday

Eric-Closson is in Portland, where he has seenred employment in the Gumber land shipyardi

About twenty from here wents to Dark Harbor by the way of Castine, to hear Col. Roosevelt spank.

Lewis and Rulus Closson, Lawrence Grindle and Genie Young, who left for Camp Devezs in the last squad, have all been heard from.

Ang. 5.

MCKINLEY.

x.

Cors Kathines Gott died of tuberculos at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gott, on June 16. She was nearing uineteen years of age, and had suffered severely but patiently for more than a year. She had completed the course in stenography at Shaw business college, but was prevented by her illness, which then became apparent, from taking a position. Every possible thing was done to fight the disease, but to no avail. She was tenderly cared for by her relatives, who gave her all the attention and suppli her every wish. She was buried in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, in a profusion of beautiful flowers, which snowed the high teem in which she was held by loving neighbors. She was a girl of sterling character and will be greatly missed by her many friends. The sincere sympathy of all is extended to her parents and sis-ters, Gladys, Esther and Theims. Aug. 5.

Can the State afford to be less careful in the expenditure of the people's money?

(Signed) Wm. M. Pennell, Publicity Agent

for

Aug. 5.

Rumford Falls Power Company. Oxford Paper Company, Great Northern Paper Company, Union Water Power Company, Union Electric Power Company, Androscoggin Reservoir Company, St. Croix Paper Company, Central Maine Power Company,

Androscoggin Mills, International Paper Company. Androscoggin Electric Company. Hill Manufacturing Company, Lewiston Bleachery & Dye Works. Pepperell Manufacturing Company Bates Manufacturing Company, Edwards Manufacturing Company

COUNTY NEWS

WEST FRANKLIN. Forrest Coombs has sold his motor boa to Sumner Abbott.

Julius Darling and family of Brewer pent the week-end with relatives here. Eastman Hutchins was a business visit-

or at Woodland last week.

Mrs. J. O. Dyer and daughter were here from Elisworth a few days last week. Langdon Smith was up from Northeast Harbor for the week-end.

Miss Alice Eyder has gone to Northeast Harbor, where she has employment.

Will Rollins has sold an auto-truck to A. L. Richardson at Town Hill.

Miss Ruth Sawyer will soon leave for Bangor to enter the hospital to train as a nurse.

Miss Eirens DeBeck visited Mrs. Walter Darres at Ellsworth several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Lamoine visited friends here Sunday, en route for a week's outing at camp "Bonne Foi", East-

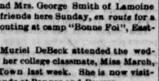
Miss Muriel DeBeck attended the wed ding of her college classmate, Miss March, at Old Town last week. She is now visiting friends at Bangor and Brewer. Mrs. John C. Dane, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith, last week, left Saturday for Skowhegan to join her husband, who leaves to-day for Fort Slocum.

Friends of Frank Bradbury, jr., have received interesting letters from him, in which he says he is enjoying life at Camp Devens. He is at present acting as corporal.

Remarkably good work has been done by the citizens at Egypt for the benefit of the Red Cross. They have not only sent out a large amount of work, but have contributed much material and recently held two ice-cream socials at the schoolhouse, realizing about \$27.

ECH0

COAL CONSUMERS MUST BUY WINTER SUPPLY NOW Consumers must buy the Winter supply of Coal du the Spring and Summer H.a.



THE AMERICAN, ELLSWORTH, ME., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918.

Legal Notices.

PROBATE NOTICES.

FRANKLIN.

guest of A. P. Havey and wife, West Sulli-

Miss Beatrice Applin of Bangor was

D. L. Tracey was among the delegation

Mrs. Ellsworth Long and little daugh-

Mrs. Harry Wentworth and children

Mrs. Robert Phillips and daughter

Mrs. Phillips returned Friday. Miss

Mrs. Guy Miller and two children of

The concert Friday evening by the Del-

Capt. F. P. Gott and Alfred Hanson

went to Bangor Sunday to accompany

home Ralph Gott, who has been ill and

in the hospital. He has been absent for

nearly ten years, and old friends are glad

Four stars have recently been added to

Leo Bunker. It has been removed, as he

WEST BROOKLIN.

Yetts Cain of Burnt island is spending

Abbie Joyce of Atlantic, is visiting her

Elmer Bridges and family of Opeeche

Ahira Bridges and wife of Rockland,

Curtis Carter, who has been spending

a few days with relatives here, returned Monday to his home at Fall River, Mass.

NORTH LAMOINE.

E. F. Gilbstrick of New Haven is home

Mrs. Abbie Austin is at home from South Lawrence, Mass., for the remainder

Mrs. Daniel Champion and family, of

Lawrence, Mass., are here for their usual

James Tweedie and wife and their guests, George Harris and wife, visited in Southwest Harbor Saturday. Mr. Tweedie

and Mr. Harris and wife returned to Cam-

Abbertisemente.

ALL WRONG

B.

Y.,

Helene has employment there.

ter of Portsmouth, N. H., are with her

ay guest of Miss Lola Dyer.

icinity on business lasi week.

field were in town over Sunday.

VRD.

Roosevelt.

weeks.

Springer and wife.

to greet him.

Aug. 5.

Aug. 5.

for a month.

of the summer.

summer vacation.

Aug. 5.

bridge, Mass., last night.

few days in town.

sister, Mrs. Isaac Bridges.

are spending a few days at home.

OTICE is hereby given that the following appointments have been made by the hate Court within and for the county of acock, State of Maine:

fancock, State of Maine: Frank W. Hutchins, late of Penohscot, in aid county, deci and. Albert P. Leach of aid Penobscot, appointed executor of the sat will and testament of said deceased; date of qualification July 2, a. d. 1918.

qualification July 2, a. d. 1918. Margaret W. Judkins, late of Deer Isle, in jd county, ceceased. Lewis R Judkins of id Deer Isle, appointed executor of the st will and testament of said deceased; date qualification July 2, a. d. 1918.

Wellington P. Black, late of Dedham, in d county, deceased. Patrick H. Dunb of swer, Penobscot county, State of Maine, pointed executor of the last will and testa-nt of said deceased; date of qualification y 16, a. d. 1915.

ly 16, a. d. 1918. ouise J. Backus, late of Ellaworth. in said anty, deceased. Mary A. Clark of said Ella-rth. appointed executrix of the last will d testament of said deceased; date of quali-ation July 2, a. d. 1918. the guest of Miss Gertrude Bragdon last week. from here to Islesboro Sunday to hear

(cation July 7, a. d. 1918. John H. Tracy, late of Gouldsboro, in said county, deceased. John H. Tracy, 2nd, of said couldsboro, appointed executor of the last is and testament of said deceased; date of gailfestion July 9, a. d. 1918.

iam H. V. Robertson, late of Bar Har-n said county, deceased. Charles L g of Elleworth, in said county, ap-d administrator of the estate of said de-i; date of qualification June 11, a. d. 1918. mother, Mrs. Flora Perkins, for a few left Saturday for their home in Hampden,

sared) A Brewster, late of Orland, in said bunty, deceased. Walter L. Brewster of said rhand, appointed administrator of the estate f said deceased; date of qualification July 2,

nel J. Lafferty, late of Aurora, in said deceased. Maud E. Rowe of said appointed administratrix of the es-said deceased; date of qualification s. d. 1918. Helene went to Waterville Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Williams.

, a. a. 1918. y E. Parker, late of Bucksport, in said y deceased. Alvah A. Parker of said port, appointed administrator of the of said deceased; date of qualification a. d. 1918

Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Marcia Gora. d. 1918. c E. Grindle, late of Castine, in said (decased. Matie W. Saunders of New Nty, state of New York, appointed ad-ratrix of the estate of said deceased; (qualification July 2, a. d. 1918. Not a resident of the State of Maine, she opointed Arthur W. Patterson of e, in the county of Hancock, State of as her agent in said State of Maine, as directs. don, a trained nurse for children, are spending their vacation with their parents, Fred Gordon and wife. phian male quartet of Bangor, assisted by Mrs. Percy Homer, local vocalist, was in high fayor and drew a large audience.

directs. elia E Gregg, late of Amherst, in said deceased. Forrest O. Silsby of said st, appointed administrator of the es-said deceased; date of qualification Miss Koch was also pleasing in her readings. . d. 1918.

a. 0. 1918. erine Grindeli, late of Elleworth, in un y. deceased. Mary A. Cushman of llsworth, appointed administratrix of aie of said deceased; date of qualif-July 9, a. d. 1918.

spustine G. Parker, late of Brooklin, in county, doceased. Harold D. Powers, of Brooklin, appointed administrator of state of asid deceased; date of qualif-in July 9, a. d. 1918.

19 n. G. 1918. Ilyn C. Roberts, late of Brooksville, in nuty, deceased. Ralph L. Roberts of loksville, appointed administrator of te of said deceased; date of qualifica-y 2, a. d. 1918.

uk L. Hooper, late of Brooksville, in said ty, decased. Roy L. Hooper of said sville, appointed administrator of the e f said de eased; date of qualification is not in the service. said de d. 1918

a. Cousins, late of Bucksport, in said deceased. Aibert P. Leach of South ot, in said county, appointed admin-of the estate of said deceased; date of tion July 15, a. d. 1918.

a Elizabeth Robbins, late of Bar Har-said county, deceased. Stephen L, y of said Bar Harbor, appointed ad-alor of the estate of said deceased; qualification July 9, a. d. 1918.

P. Cunningham, late of Bucksport, in unty, deceased. Margaret Cunning-said Bucksport, appointed adminis-of the estaic of said deceased; date of ation July II, a. d. 1918. spent the week-end with Lutie Bridges.

E. York, a person of unsound mind of k in said county. Lillie York Chamf said Hancock, appointed guardian iora E. York; date of qualification week. d. 1918.

E. Clark, a person of unsound mind kins, in said county. John P. Clark of anklin, appointed guardian of said b. Clark; date of qualification July 9.

at Elisworth, this thirty first day of LARA E. MULLAN, Acting Begister of Probate

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK SS.

by Harcocz ss. e Hombrable Justice of the Supreme I Court, next to be holden at Elis-within and for said county of Hancock recoust larsury of Octuber, a. d. bill. In Criff ULLY r. presents George E. mer. at Bucksport, Hancock county, cast he was married to his wife. Win-tures, whose maiden name was Winnie many, at Goucester, Esser county, as alth of Massachusett, on Novem-lay, by Manroe Stevens, a justice prace duly authorized to solemnize cest that your libeliant has always for homeil towards his a.id wife as a fe toose e and faithful hashand, but a facter wholly authorized to solemnize cest that your libeliant has always for homeil towards his a.id wife as a fe toose e and faithful hashand, but a facter wholly unminduil of her c voweuterly descried your libeliant. I cau er hat said uter descrition has red for nore than three consecutive exit, prior to the filing of this libel; a said noells e to obtain a divorce and anidren have been born of said mar-hat your ibeliant has resided in the Asia, is good faith, for more than up for to the commencement of these blage; that the residence of said Winnie L. Ames, is notknown to your

set that the residence of said timle L. Ames, is not known to your ad cannot be ascertained by reason



cold, languid, depressed and have a bad tasting mouth,-or you may be feverish, have a headache, and feel ACTUALLY SICK. In either case, you'll have no desire to eat. The one remedy that has helped thousands of bilious people out of this unhealthy condition is the true "L.F." Atwood Medicine. If you are hav-

ing bilious symptoms you should begin to use it at . once, a teaspoonful as directed. You'll improve from the first dose and in a short time this stomach and liver after a week's visit with her parents, J. C. tonic will restore your appetite, strength, and regular daily bowel action. - Buy only the genuine "L.F." Atwood's, made by L.F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

COUNTY NEWS

PENOBSCOT. Miss Louise Littlefield has returned

from a visit in Camden. Capt. J. B. Sellers and H. E. Perkins have returned from a trip to Eastport. Miss Irene B. Speth of Roxbury, Mass.,

is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Wardwell. Mrs. Harriet Hill has returned to Bos

ton, after a short stay in town with relatives. Miss Pauline Guth of Bangor is spend-

ing the week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perkins.

the Community service flag, for Harold Wooster, Dr. Raymond Clarke, Preston Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Williams and Maurice Crabtree. By some Bridges. misunderstanding a star was placed for

Mrs. Marion Smith and son Sheldon of Bangor are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Leach.

WOODLOCKE. Aug. 5.

ISLESFORD.

Mrs. L. R. Hodgkins of Waltham, Mass., broke his collar bonc. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter F. Stanley. The seacoast missionary, Mr. MacDon-

ald, gave an interesting sermon at the church Sunday morning. Marvin Bryant and Leslie Phippen are

at home for a two weeks' furlough; also Capt. G. R. Hadlock of the coast patrol. Benjamin Spear and wife of North A. J. Bryant, who is engineer on one of neice, M Brooklin, visited their son Frank last

two weeks' furlough. He reported for duty Monday. He took his son Shirley with himito the Bar Harbor hospital for treatment. Nathan S. Stanley, who has been operted upon for hernis in the Springfield.

Mass., hospital, is getting along nicely, according to the last report. Mr. Stanley accompanied Dr. F. W. Sweet when he and his family returned to their home. S. Aug. 5.

NORTH CASTINE.

Mrs. Bernice; Wallace, with two children, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Rice. Mrs. Wallace will soon take up her duties as matron in one of the Good Will cottages at Hinckley.

Capt. J. E. Blodgett and wife, Mrs. Willard, Miss Mary Willard and Edward Willard spent Wednesday in Ellsworth. Elias Perkins of Boston is spending his

vacation with his mother, Mrs G. E. He was accompanied by his Perkins. nephew, Edward Perkins, who will spend few weeks with his grandparents, F. E. Hutchins and wife.

Mrs. Fannie Farnham and Miss Doris Farnham have returned from a visit in Bangor.

Mrs. Lucy Richardson of Brewer is visiting her brother, Bradley Morgrage. J. W. Hutchins has returned to Brewer

after a visit with Charles Wilson and wife. Mrs. Jennie Dunbar and Mrs. Henry Devereux have returned from Stockton, where they visited their sister, Mrs. Jessia

Mrs. Sarah Webster is in Stockton, called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Andrews.

are visiting her father, Capt. Ben-

turned to Orono, after two weeks at the Willard cottage.

MARLBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pike of Watertown, last week with her niece, Mrs. Shirley Hodgkins.

able garage built.

Miss Margaret Ballantyne of Roxbury, Mass., and Lakewood, is the guest of Miss Ruth Remick.

Seth Hodgkins was thrown from his mowing machine last Thursday, and

Mrs. Elmer Hodgkins of Boston and Mitton and Mildred Hodgkins of Bar Harbor are visiting at Daniel McIntyre's.

Mr. Bemis and wife of Boston are in A. B. Lorimer cottage for August and September.

ARE

Mrs. Caroline Grover, who has been in Millinocket since last fall, is with her neice, Miss Rosa Hodgkins.

goods to Gouldsboro, and the village NEWS COUNTY rithout a hotel once more J. Gillanders, L. S. Ray and B. M. Moore,

evening.

Aug. 5.

LAMOINE.

Miss Grace Reynolds is expected to-day to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Addie Reynolds. Mrs. Sumner Rose and little daughter

Evelyn are visiting her parents, C. A. Reynolds and wife. Miss Helen Foster of Caribou came with them.

Miss Harriet Eaton came Saturday to spend August with Mrs. Shirley Holt. Dr. H. G. Hodgkins and son Francis have returned to their home in Waterville.

Mrs. Florence Sanley of Islesford joined her sister here on Sunday. Mrs. L. R. Hodgkins returned with her on Sunday.

R.

PROSPECT HARBOR.

Aug 5.

Lawrence G. Pike has been home to see his mother, Mrs. M. W. Pike, before going to Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Miss Annie MacLain; of Boston arrived Saturday to spend her vacation with Mrs. W. F. Bruce.

Miss Helen Storr of Jamaica Plain. Mass., is spending a few weeks st the home of her grandfather, E. W. Cleaves. L. B. Hutchings of Boston has arrived

for his annual vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Coombs of Bas Harbor were week-end guests of their parents, A. H. Wasgatt and wife. M. D. Young has moved his household truding piles. 60c. at any drug stor .- Advt.

Orange, N. J. Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't remove them. Doun's Ointment is ecommended for itching, bleeding or pro-

with parties motored to Brooksville on

Sunday, thence by boat to Dark Harbor to hear Col. Roosevelt speak.

Rev. Thomas Van Ness preached in the

Church of Gur Faiher, Sullivan, Sunday

GREAT POND.

Ransom Williams was not accepted for

All are glad to see T. N. McIninch and

A party from Philadelphia is at Guy

Patterson's camp, and there had been two

at Harry Whall's summer home. James

Miss Garland is visiting her brother and

Mrs. H. A. Emery has given a deed of

the homest ead to her adopted son, Charles

BLUEHILL.

The engagement has just been an-

nounced of Miss Marcella I. Lamb of

Chicago, to Winfred M. Brooks, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Brooks of East

£.

the army, on account of his eyes. Harry

Williams was accepted.

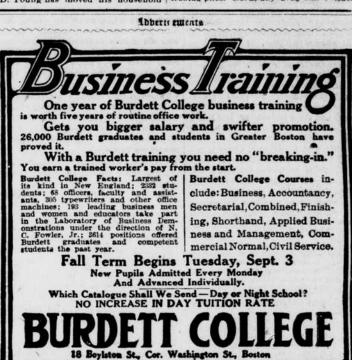
his family home again.

Colburn is guide for them.

Wilbur Emery.

Aug. 3.

his wife at Center Conway, N. H.



More Power to The ALLIES

Gasoline is one of war's essentials. Don't waste it. Low grade gasoline is

SO-CO-NY Motor Gasoline is the surest economy. It conserves power by delivering power from every single drop. There is no waste.

SO-CO-NY reduces the operating cost of your car by delivering more mileage and more power per gallon. Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign.



Cunningham. Harvey Webster has gone to Sherman where he has employment. Mrs. Charles Devereux and son Rich-

ard nett Dunbar. Prof. Archie Grover and family have re-

Aug. 3. G.

Mrs. Adams of Anson spent a few days

Miss Grace Baxter has had a new port-

fore your libeliant prays that this full grant him a divorce from his said

GEORGE E. ANES. ribed and sworn to before me this 27th Sunscribed and sword Wiley C. CONARY, day of July. a. d. 1918. Wiley C. CONARY, Notary Public.

STATE OF MAINE.

STATE OF MAINE. Haxons as Supreme Judicial Court. In Weation. Enseorth, July 29, a. d. 1918. Upon the foregoing libel, ordered: That he deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libelled to the deliaut give notice to the said libel and this order thereon, three weeks successively in the lissonth American, a newspaper printed in Elissonth American, a newspaper printed in the may there and then in our said court ap-per and answer to said libel. GRO. M. HANSON, Justice of the Sap. Jud. Court. Attest:-T. F. MANDORET. Clerk.

Attest .- T. F. MAHONEY, Clerk.

NOTICE.

ESTATE OF CLARA L. H. THOMAS.

NOTICE. ESTATE OF CLARE L. H. THOMAS. DELIC notice is hereby g ven that Clar-ence Proctor Thomas and Winthr-p undon Thomas, boin of the city of New text in the state of New York, were on the text of Maine, duly appointed and qualified is accordance with one of Ulara L. H. Thomas, late of Bluenill, county of Hancock, State of Maine, duly appointed in writ-ing the state of Bluenill, county of Hancock, the conducted of the provisions of add will that said executor- being resident out of the State of Maine fully appointed in writ-ing Hannical E. Hamilin of Eilsworth. Maine-tier arent in the State of Maine for all pur-pass required by the isaws of the State of wide Hannical E. Hamilin the writing being wide Hannical E. Hamilin the writing being wide Hannich E. Hamilin the this writing being wide Hannich E. Hamilin the writing being wide Hannich B. Hamilin the writing being wide Hannich H. Hami

uly 31, a. d. 1918.

of Probate for said county of Hancock.

PAUPER NOTICE.

H AVING contracted with the City of Ells-worth to support and care for those who ting Jan. 1, 1915, and are legal residents of Ellsworth. 1 forbid all persons trusting them on my account, as there is plenty of room and accommodations to care for them at the City Farm house. ARTHUR B. MITCHELL.

The Mistake Is Made by Many Ellsworth Citizens.

Look for the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause. If it's weak kidneys you must set the kidneys working right.

An Elisworth resident tells you how. Mrs. Percy Lindsey, 14 Sterling St., says: 'I sufferred from an annoying kidney weakness for nearly a year. was up one day and down the next. I ached all over and often was so dizzy, I fell over. My feet and ankles swelled so badly I couldn't put on my shoes.

I tried different things, but got no relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. After the first box, 1 noticed improvement and I used about five boxes in all. By that time the trouble had entirely disappeared and I have felt like a different woman since. I have gained in weight and feel stronger in every way.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simple ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Lindsey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF FOBECLOSURE.

NOTICE OF POBECLOSURE. Where the service of the ser

mortgage. MINNIE J. MULLAN. By Edmond J. Walsh, her attorney. Dated July 22, a. d. 1918.

SO-CO-NY is clean; powerful; quick starting; reliable. It saves power.

Saving Power Here Means Saving Power There

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YOR'S

SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLI

THE AMERICAN. ELLSWORTH, ME. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1918.

WEST SULLIVAN.

PROFIT FROM WASTE

COUNTY

wife

bours before dark.

OTIS

Several auto parties enjoyed the day at

Warren farm last Sunday. Among the

visitors were: George A. Cleveland,

author and writer, with his wife, Mr.

Mulvay and wife, Walter Blaisdell and

Master Vernon and Donald Smith of

Beech Hill lake, that attracts and

charms hundreds of visitors yearly, is at

the height of its popularity now, for the

season is here when the big white perch

take readily the bait, either from the big

boulders, the sandy white shores, or out in the boats. Every day at night-fail a

dozen or more autos may be seen headed

for the lake to take advantage of the fa-

vorable time for catching perch, a few

The Murphy Co. has added a new

tractor to their motive power, and last

Saturday hauled 500 feet to Elisworth

Falls. They were obliged to take a detour

route, as the bridge at Warren's brook

was not considered strong enough. It is

hoped that this bridge will be strength-

ened as a favor to the Murphy Co., which

contributes largely to the support of the

The Murphy boys have returned from

visit to Bangor. E. J. Murphy and wife,

whose duties kept them here while the

mill was shut down for a few weeks, are

welcoming back those who have been

away but will return to finish their vaca-

tions, among them Mrs. W. J. Murphy

and children, who have been at Vance-

boro with her husband a few weeks, Mrs.

Anna Smith and Miss Elizabeth Murphy,

who are guests of Edwin Wingate and

wife at their cottage at Steep' Falls, Port-

land. Soon the whistle will be heard

calling the force together to resume oper-

The neighbors spent a pleasant after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Henry Brawn

recently, in observance of her birthday.

Mrs. Brawn received many gifts, and she,

in turn, served a bountiful supper to

Mrs. Henry Salisbury is visiting her

DAVIS.

aged grandparents and her father, George

SALISBURY COVE.

ill the past three weeks, is gaining slowly.

Dr. A. F. Schauffler gave an interesting

Mise Hilds Emery returned last week

E. J. Bartlett and wife of Needham,

Mass., are spending a week with relatives

The rifle club which was organized in

from Malden, Mass., where she has been visiting her sunt, Mrs. Percy Higgins.

sermon at the church Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Sherman, who has been very

ations.

Johnson.

bere.

Aug. 5.

twenty-eight guests.

people here and pays liberal taxes.

Bucksport are enjoying a long visit with

wife, and Mr. Robbins, all of Bangor.

8

By-Products of Factory and Farm Put to Good Use.

Many people can still remember the great piles of bone and carrion that once greeted the eye on the prairies around the packing center of Chicago - a gigantic waste and a nuisance. Buzzards and dogs were there by the thousand. The stench was swful. Then the nuisance itself prompted ways and means for profitable disposal of the bones. Fertilizer was made from them-at a good profit. Then followed means for making profit from the other wastes-hoofs, horns, hair, etc. Now hundreds of commodities are made from what was formerly waste, and the directors of the great packing firms will tell you that meat is often sold at a loss, the profit from the by-products making up for it.

For another example, take the steel industry. From the blast furnaces there used to escape gases that were a menace to the health of the community. They lighted up the heavens for miles around as they burned. Pure waste of fuel that was, for nowadays those same gases, refined of course, furnish enormous horse power in the way of gas for the engines that run the machinery of the mills.

There is a waste right at home that might be turned to good profit. The next time you drive to or from town, notice the piles of manure-either in the parnyard or on the field-waiting to be spread. 'irue enough those piles will be spread, and they'll do a lot of good, but they mean a big waste if they're not spread soon. All the experiment stations tell us that exposure of the manure to the weather for six months means a waste of a half of the plant food in the manure.

This means a bigger loss than most of us realize. The average farm produces 100 tons of manure in a year. It is worth at least \$5.50 a ton in crop-increasing, according to the latest reports. So 100 tons is \$550 worth. Six months' leaching loses one-half, or \$250 worth.

What's the remedy? Frequent spreading. Manure spread on the field either dries out and stops fermenting and losing ammonia, or else the plant food is leached into the soil where it belongs.

But the job is a nuisance. Sure it isby hand. What about a spreader? That's the idea. Make the job easier and it will be done oftener. The spreader will do the work twice as well, too, making the mapure go much further and breaking up the lumps. Some of those new wide-spread machines best the manure twice and

machines beat the manure twice and spread it 'way beyond the wheels. The present high prices for farm products make a spreader pay for itself faster than ever before. One Nebraska farmer experimented and found a total gain of \$122 for spreader over hand work on six acres of corn and ten of meatow. That was at a time when corn was 50c and hay \$10. The gain would be about three times \$122, or \$368 now-with prices es high as they are.

three times fizz, of plot how which proceed as high as they are. Without a doubt the liberal use of spreaders would do more to boost crops in this county than any other one thing. They'd turn a big waste into a big profit— and mighty quick, too. the spring of 1917 and later disbanded

NEWS has given the funds which were in the treasury at that time, \$23.70, to the Red Cross branch in Bar Harbor.

Aug. 5.

Swans Island have been visiting friends in tewn Mrs. Amos Scott and son Sydney and Miss Helen Thompson of Worcester, Mass . their grandparents, Aaron Salisbury and are guests of M.s. Scott's father, J. M.

Ellis. Mrs. Elmer Greenlaw, with her five children, of Ridgewood, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pickering. Sylvanus G. Haskell, who is mate of a large steamsnip, is spending his vacation at his nome here.

B. Clyde Smith, who is employed in the Charlestown navy yard, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Smith, at Pressey village.

Mrs. W. H. Patten of Ellsworth is visitng her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Everett Haskell

Ernest Pressey and Leon Jordan, who have been on the yacht Giendower, are at home, the yacht having gone out of commission

Aug. 4.

SOUTH PENOBSCOT.

Mrs. Maynard Perkins spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight.

Mrs. Grace Page of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting Miss Bertha Perkins.

Miss Phyllis Littlefield of Camden spent Tuesday with her cousin, Miss Olive Grindle.

Mirs. Preston Sellers has returned to Waterville, after several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staples.

A. P. Leach and F. B. Mitchell went to Dark Harbor Sunday to hear Colonel Roosevelt speak.

Miss Alma Perkins returned from Dark Harbor Thursday.

Miss Amy Grindle has returned from Castine, where she has attended summer school.

Miss Irms Grindle of West Bluehill was a guest of friends here on Sunday. Aug. 5. M.

EAST FRANKLIN.

Miss Valmer Wallace is visiting in Bangor. Ernest Scammons, wife and little

daughter of Bath are visiting his brother, S. R. Scammons

Andrew Doran and wife have moved from West Sullivan into the house owned by George H. Welch. /

Mrs Artbur Madison of Blu hill, visited Mrs. Minnie Hardison last week. Mr. Madison came down for the week-end. Mrs. Minnie Garland of Ellsworth is

with her parents, Oscar Harriman and wife. Her husband has gone to Camp Devens Aug. 5.

Ambassador

August 3. Congratulations are extended. directors of athletics to go to France, was called to report at a training camp at M. H. Havey and family are spending a H. H. Havey has gone to Boston on Silver Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6. few weeks at Tunk Pond. busipe Mr. and Mrs. Peter Milne and Miss Mrs. L. W. Blaisdell of Franklin was a Miss Sara Bunker of Vinalhaven spent a Mary Brown were in Ellsworth Satarday. recent guest of Mrs. A. P. Havey. few days in town recently. Merle Bunker and Miss Grace Reed Andrew P. Havey, who has been ac- There will be moving pictures a were quietly married Saturday evening, cepted by the Y. M. C. A. as one of the P. hall Saturday evening, Aug. 10. There will be moving pictures at K. of

Abbertisements

What "Slow" Accounts Mean

"SLOW" ACCOUNTS mean something more than the mere matter of delay in receiving payment of bills.

THEY MEAN DUPLICATION OF EFFORT, the maintenance of records and additional officework that would be unnecessary if such accounts were paid within the reasonable specified time.

BUT MOST OF ALL they mean that labor, which might be devoted to necessary tasks essential to the comfort, convenience and efficiency that you derive from your telephone service, is wasted on what should be unnecessary tasks.

AT THIS TIME IT IS DESIRABLE that unnecessary labor be eliminated as much as possible so that the output of necessary labor may be increased.

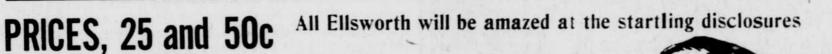
> Subscribers who pay their telephone bills promptly help to conserve labor at a time when the conservation of all labor is a national necessity.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

L. R. WOOD, Manager.

BIJOU THEATRE, Ellsworth 2 DAYS AUG. 12-13 Matinee Evening



150 Adults' Seats at 25 cents 200 Adults' Seats at 50 cents Children's Seats 25 cents Order Seats Early

Now in its 17th big week at Tremont Temple,

owing to the boys enlisting in the service,

R. Ø DEER ISLE.

Alvah Pray and Carlyle Stockbridge of

Boston, Playing to largest crowds in history of the screen.

Do You Know?

That Hollegg said: "Necessity knows no law." That the Duke of Hecklenberg said: "We care nothing for treaties ' That the War Lord himself said: "America had better look out after this war." That Zimmerman said: "There are 500,000 German [Reservists in America who will rise." BUT GERARD SAID: "And there are 501,000 lamp-posts to which they will find themselves hanging by evening."

GERARD'S BOOK WAS A"SENSATION. THE PICTURE IS AN EVEN GREATER REVELATION OF INSIDE TRUTHS!

To See It is to be a

Better American

The Underground Pages of German Intrigue GERAR

That Berlin Never Intended Americans to Find Out.

Every American

Should See It.

Shows why we are at war.

You Will See!

- The famous Zabern incident, that debased the civil before the military power.
- The piolation of the American Embassy in all its thrilling(details.
- The cruelties to prisoners of war, and Gerard working day and night in the cause of humanity.
- The base mockery of the Love Feast to America. Even while the Huns were planning new atrocities. The challenge to America! And its defiant abover. . WHAT ONE AMERICAN.
- Ambassador Jas. W. Gerard, the curse of German Militarism barking at his heels, did for democracy.

THE PICTURE THAT EXPOSES THE [WHOLE PERNICIOUS TRICKERY OF THE **GERMAN WAR-SEEKERS!**

The One Man Best Able to Tell Us Why we are at War.

Not a War Picture.

Endorsed by the U.S. Government.

Special Orchestra

MOTHERS Send the Children in the afternoon to avoid the crowds at night. We will show them every courtesy

Special Effects