December 27, 1916

No. 18

MASONIC BLOCK

FINE ADDITION TO MARKET SQ.

Contracts Let And Work

The attractive business section of It is necessary for every individual lot, socalled, next easterly to the Snell reached. House.

contracts for the new building have received show that \$286,600.00 have work. all been let and it is expected that the been received. by Jan. 1, 1919.

stories high, of brick construction, Saturday afternoon at the usual hours. made from Bangor Cast Stone, with | Houlton MUST have \$23,000,00 to record by a large number of pins. a front of Tapestry brick and will have complete its quota. stores and a moving picture theatre, offices and Masonic headquarters from CONGRESSMAN HERSEY POPplans drawn by Edward J. Bolen, who will have personal supervision of the construction.

stores, 18x31, each having two en- House: trances, one on each corner and also To the Editor of the Star: one from both entrances to the sec- Will you permit a government clerk Second Floor

The entrance to the second and retirement. third floors is on either side of the I believe that if Mr. Borland knew the tenants.

suites of two and three rooms, de-younger ones, etc., with all the legion pending upon the location. Each of anxieties incident to such responsuite has a private toilet as well as sibilities, coupled with hard and cona fireplace and closet, in addition to stant work inadequately compensated a public tollet. The main hall through all his animus would fade with a truer the center of this floor will be 8 feet and clearer vision of us.

Third Floor

The third floor is reached from a FOCH RESERVE IS HELD READY stairway leading from the east side of the second floor, landing in the cenWarmy officers here see in the new of the main corridor, third floor Common drive a surer test of strength to the main corridor, third floor corridor cor ter of the main corridor, third floor German drive a surer test of strength evening, taking two games and the of his wonderful feats of strength and which has two arches on each side, than the first onslaught in the Somme to the left leading to the smoking room 16x37, and Armory 13 mg been eliminated, the allies have thrown great resources into their money for the winning team and it so games and the of his wonderful feats of strength and partly because he was formerly with partly because he was formerly with sandow the Great in a vaudeville act. Sandow picked him as a pefect specified who provided him as a pefect specified who 240, which are across the front and thrown great resources into their money for the winning team and it so gave wrestling exhibitions. the Banquet hall 26x40 with a conven- lines to resist the attack. ient kitchen attached, all opening into ene another with sliding doors.

cerridor is the Main Hall 44x48, while in between the Main Hall and the Smoking room and Armory are the The allied command meanwhile has Masonic work, as well as toilets for his army of reserve in a position where **ladies** and gentlemen.

The contract for the Brick and Mason work has been let to J. A. Hallett, the carpenter work and decorating to Geo. McNair and the heating now holding the line and unless there to Hamilton & Grant Co.

Work of tearing down the old bailding is progressing well, and excavating for the foundation has also commenced.

CHURCH SERVICES

Free Baptist Church

Rev. E. C. Jenkins the new pastor will occupy the pulpit on Sunday and conduct the usual services.

Morning service at 10.30 a. m Evening service Sunday school at 12.00 m.

Christian Endeavor at 6.00 p. m. Church of the Good Shepherd RMV. H. SCOTT SMITH,

Priest in Charge 5th Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion 8 A. M. Morning Prayer and Holy Com-

munion, 10.30. Evening Prayer 7.30. Sermon. Sunday School after morning ser-

First Presbyterian Church NEV. A. M. THOMPSON, Pastor. Morning services at 10.30 A. M. Sunday School at 11.45. Junior C. E. Society at 2.30 P. M

Senior C. E. Sollety at 6 P. M. Service at the Foxcroft section at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening, at 7.30. First Baptist Church, Court St.

REV. HENRY C. SPEED, Pastor. 10:30, Morning worship 7.00, Sermon on the "Life of Christ."

\$.00 Aftermeeting. The choir rehearsal will be held at the church on Friday evening. Congregational Church

Morning worship with sermon, 10. 36. Communion to follow the service.

welcome awaits all.

LIBERTY LOAN IN HOULTON "THRIFT STAMP" Subscriptions for the Liberty Loan continue to come in, and up to Monday night there had been received at the different banks \$120,000.00.

committee of which Mrs. S. L. White Already Commenced committee of which Mrs. S. L. white is chairman they have solicited \$20. 500.00 of this amount.

Market Square promises to be much to exert their utmost if Houlton is to improved during the coming summer reach its quota of \$143,000.00. The started at the Bowlodrome on Tuesin the building to be erected by Mon-books close Saturday next and there day night with four bowling teams tween Dyer Brook and Island Falls wment Lodge F. and A. M. on the Gould has got to be a big effort if the goal is going after the big prize, will make in the Dyer Brook woods so-called,

The work of demolishing the old western and southern Aroostook with records are liable to go smash if the Between Monticello and Bridge-

ULAR

The following communication ap peared in the Washington Evening The building, fronting on the Square Star, regarding Congressman Hersey's will have a very imposing appearance recent speech on the female help On the street floor there will be two question, which was delivered in the

ond floor, with a large show window the pleasure of publicly thanking Mr. in the front, while the entrance to Hersey of Maine for his very just and the theatre will be in the center 10 humane defense of us as published in feet wide, entering into a lobby, 10x last night's Evening Star? It is so rare 23, in the rear of which is located the a thing for one outside the service, and ticket office. From this one enters a legislator, to have so true and fair the theatre 78x50 which will contain a conception of our life within the elevated seats, with four boxes hav- walls that I feel that I must thank him ing capacity of 700. The stage will not only for myself but for the thousbe 22 feet deep by 46 wide, with an ands of fine, unselfish men and women commodious dressing rooms occupy of themselves, mental and physical, to the space under the stage. Toilets for Uncle Sam, and now after thirty or ladies and gentlemen will be located forty or fifty years of work faithfully from either side of the main entrance, rest with the benediction: "Thou good strings. and faithful servant"—a pension of

Theatre entrance and reach the sec. us, as I personally know hundreds of ond floor on either side of the vault, women, men, too, who have sacrificed Lavigne which will be for the convenience of every personal wish and ambition in order to care for aged mothers, in-The offices are divided into ten valid brothers and sisters, educate

-BLANCHE B. CLARK.

A telegram from Washington says:

Leading to the right of the main their new offensive than in their earligood all of the time. er efforts. They have brought up reenforcements and mobilized artillery. necessary antercoms for doing the been unified. Gen. Foch probably has it may be used when needed and there is no fear here that the allied manpower will be overwhelmed. It is thought that the fight will be made by troops is shown to be grave danger the reserve army will not be used."

LETTER FROM "OVER THERE"

Somewhere in France Dear Mother: -

I received your letter last night and of course was very glad to hear from McElwee's Five you. It found me in the best of health, Post Office and I hope these few lines will find Linneus you the same.

I just got back from the front line trenches last night after being in for BACHELORS PUT IT ALL OVER for a man to cover Houlton, Hodgdon, eleven days. We all got back safe but there was a good chance to fight. All you had to do was to start somebe all kinds of trouble.

They had two bombardments the last Tuesday at the Elks club. eleven days we were there, but it was just a waste of ammunition. They did not do any damage, only punching the ground full of holes.

I was on another listering post where they could easily throw a hand teams. grenade at me, if they had known I A peculiar coincidence of the game

standing around singing and having a tional Army, while out of his last high old time, and it won't be very long year's team he lost three men who

of boys I ever saw. Of course there bowlers responded, so to make it in amount than taken together with in high regard by his friends and ac is heavy artillery fire going on but we teresting the teams were made six flour already on hard, will reasonably quaintances. don't care as long as it don't hit us. men teams and those who were for meet the requirements of the houseall in the game you know, so don't tunate enough to see the games, saw hold or establishment of the custom: Those who do not attend the contaries, and Treasurers, a delegate at worry. Will close, best love to you and heard some games. and father.

Your loving son. ALBION JARRETTE

The many Houlton friends of Paul Benedicts Sunday School and Men's Confer H. Powers, son of Hon. F. A. Powers, U. S. Boats.

Through the activity of the Woman's GAMES START OFF WITH LOTS ed trips at the present time. OF "PEP."

The Thrift Stamp ontest which In this district which includes for a few weeks and incidentally some almost so for teams.

The Post Office vs. Linneus was the building will be ready for occupancy. In order to accommodate those who the game that attracted much attenare unable to buy bonds previous to tion on the opening night and the Gov- with as few bad places, owing to the The building is to be 50x132, three Saturday the Banks will remain open erenment employees hung up a tidy

All four teams have been in action during the week and it is too early Monticello and Bridgewater is to comyet to forecast the winners. They mence this week, and with Monticello follows: all look good.

The score, game 1: POST OFFICE Crawford O'Brien Hagerman McIntyre 471 488 460 1419 all.

LINNEUS P. Byron 75 81 81 - 237 made.

428 443 431 1302

In their second game of the evening the Linneus boys got the jump of 60 orchestra pit, and picture screen, while who have for years given every fiber pins on their opponents, a lead that favorable conditions, and walked away with 3 points to their credit, Messrs. in the basement reached by stairways done may not drop the shackles and P. Byron and McKay rolling splendid

Score game 2 BOWLODROME FIVE 73 93 82-248 76 71 89---236

79 103 91-273 Dibblee 81 89 83--253 Lunt 389 441 429---1259 LINNEUS

A. Byron McKay

FICE 1291 Hughie McElwee's fast team of

Score game 3

POST OFFICE

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Kelso	85	107	97 - 289	
Crawford	76	77	79-232	
O'Brien	76	92	79 - 247	
Hagerman	82	87	87256	
McIntyre	96	84	87-267	:
	415 44	7 43	291291	:
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Hagerman	114	83	98295	
Palmer	97	92	98287	
Jackins	87	75	86248	
McElwee	75	77	79- 231	
Morrison	80	82	94256	
	453 40	9 45	51317	

Standing April 25 Bowlodrome Five

At the Elks Club BENEDICTS FOR CHAMPION-

SHIP AND SUPPERS "He who laughs last laughs best" union. thing and then bing bang there would was exemplified in the game between the married men and the single men their decision until the next meeting 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunday.

> The games stood a 50-50 split with Tuesday's game to decide the winner, CCUNTY FOOD ADMINISTRAand it was won so handily by the bachelors that there can now be no questions as to the merits of the

was there. It was some exciting, be- was brought to the attention of Capt. lieve me, but finally I got back safe. Fox on Tuesday and it was this—two Well, mother, I am having quite a of his team had been selected to hard time to write. The boys are leave Monday as members of the Nabefore I join because you know if are in service, so Mr. Fox feels that there is any good time going I like to he is developing fighting men instead of bowlers.

per was furnished by the losers. Score by games: Bachelors

Methodist and Cong'l Churches. Good mission as an Ensign, and has already has been promoted to Sergeant. Her secution therefor. music is in preparation, and a cordial commenced his work on one of the other son, William, has been a Ser- | Signed, Charles P. Barnes, geant for some months.

BOWLING CONTEST exceptionally good for this time of year, it would be unwise for any exceptionally good for this time of one to attempt to make any extend-

In many of the towns the roads have been dragged, which is about. Record for Post Office Team all that can be done now, and this Big Patriotic Demonstration makes them smooth for a time at

There is a bad place reported bethings hum around the Bowlodrome not only impassable for an auto but

building has already commenced and a quota of \$324,000.00 reports so far opening games are a sample of the water there is also one bad place, all of which is due to lack of rain, but never for many years have the roads been as good at this time of year, or snow disappearing without the acscore of 1419, which beats the local customed rains, which we must have sooner or later.

Work on the Trunk line, between putting her state aid on the Trunk line, it means that from Monticello to Blaine there will be a continuous $105\ 103\ 103\ -311$ stretch of improved road.

86 98 96-280 The Trunk line out of Houlton 104 80 99-283 west, stood the winter remarkably 99 102 82 283 well, there being only a few places 77 105 80-262 where the effects of the frost show at

Locally road Supt. Fortier is busy 99 95 95-289 clearing up around town, but has not of citizens on foot and in teams and 77 90 86 253 yet commenced any permanent work, autos, also scholars from the different 83 84 98 265 excepting to haul gravel, which is schools all of whom carried flags liauors 94 93 71-258 dumped near where repairs will be making in all one of the largest and

COMMISSION

town, who has been attending the Of-Devens and the whole number of ficers' Training School at Ft. Ogle- Aroostook County boys 105 in all were thorpe, Ga., has qualified as eligible placed under his charge who will acfor a commission.

Serg't Scribner was connected with an infantry regiment in the U. S. Reg. Maine boys will be located at Camp P. M. Saturday, and at 11.25 P. M. ulars and for some time was stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

80 85 84--249 DARING PAIR OF SCREEN STARS APPEAR AGAIN IN BIG SERIAL

William Duncan and Carol Holloare come to be regarded as the most 99 94 103-296 daring man and woman on the screen. 449 419 469-1337 They were first seen together in "The sell, Ernest Adair, Bert Brooks, John McELWEE'S FIVE 1317-POST OF. Fighting Trail." the thrilling Vita- B. Woodward. graph serial which recently broke all records at this theatre.

Mr. Duncan, who was a professional bowlers put a crimp in the aspirations athlete before he went into motion forts of Mr. O. P. Hackett, a Spanish

looks awful good to somebody and the Miss Holloway is a "Down East" Officers believe the Germans will team that wins has got its work all girl who has come to be known as one be able to muster greater strength in laid out. The going has got to be of the most daring horsewomen in the Comfort Kits and sweaters among West. In addition to great physical the boys courage, she is endowed with remarkable beauty and talent as an actress. The pair will be seen in the second episode of "Vengeance-and The Woman," at the Dream on Monday, 32 next. May 6th, both afternoon and 247 evening

DISTRICT

Mrs. S. S. Thornton of the Houlton 287 School Board, Supt. of Schools Thom-248 as Packard of Houlton and Cyrus Benn 231 or thanks appeared to the state of the s 317 position to the proposed division PC union of Houlton and Hodgdon.

They stated that the pre-ent union where he has just qualified for a come. McIntyre was well known here as 625 is very satisfactory and that the promission in the Artillery branch of the he lived here some years. He was a 375 posed new classification would not be service. 250 so advantageous.

The fact that it would be impossible will return to his duties. Littleton and Hammond seems to be the main argument against such a

which is this week.

TOR COMMUNICATION Houlton, Me., April 25, 1918.

My attention has this day been called to a misapprehension of the regulation governing milling, for producers of wheat, and I would thank you Classical Institute in the class of 1917 to give as wide publicity as you can to the following ruling of the United States Administration;

The 103d Inf. is the merriest bunch When the roll call was read twelve for wheat shall not exceed a greate. er until next harvest."

Food Administrator-Aroostook County will be for sale.

While the roads in this section are HOULTON HONORS DEPARTING MEN

LARGE NUMBERS GATHER TO GIVE THEM SEND-OFF

In every part of the Nation, towns and cities are vieing with each other in the attempts to do just honor to her departing young soldiers who are leaving this week for training camps and on Monday Houlton who is always among the foremost on oceas sions of this kind turned out in large numbers to bid the boys God-speed. Promptly at 8 o'clock A. M. the different organizations began to assemble at the engine house on Water St., the long wait being enlivened by selections by the Houlton and Hodgdon bands.

The line of march was made up as

Detatchment of police. Houlton Band. Houlton Fire Company. Hodgdon Band.

G. A. R. Veterans Members of the National Army under the charge of Leroy Pomeroy. Members of the Draft board.

3rd Maine representatives. High School Cadets and hundreds most inspiring processions yet turn-

ed out in honor of the drafted army. Linneus 1337—Bowlodrome Five 1259 HOULTON BOY IN LINE FOR When the 9.20 train from the north pulled in it brought a car containing at Skowhegan and Cyr was sentenced the boys from District No. 2, which to state prison for two years. Serg't Ernest R. Scribner, son of was in charge of 1st Lieut. William company them to their destination.

Before Tuesday night nearly 1000

Onlookers all remarked the fine ap-

sturdy looking fellows who without any question will uphold the honor of the state and Nation and be a credit to the towns from which they came. Among the 52 from the district 87 92 82-261 way, stars of "Vengeance and the there were 10 from Houlton as fol-89 76 89-254 Woman," the Greater Vitagraph ser- lows: Herbert J. Russell, Fred Smith. ial now running at the Dream Theatre Roy Howland, Leroy B. Pomroy, Mose

stration was due to the untiring ef-

ied in any way.

The Red Cross members distributed

POPULAR MONTICELLO BOY NOW WITH THE COLORS

Sergt. Wood Hogan of Monticello, who has many friends in Houlton Michaud -- Extreme Cruelty. where he attended R. C. L. was in HOULTON-HODGDON SCHOOL town for a short time last week calling on friends and relatives.

(under the new law) of the school recruits, and was later detailed with Jack Mulherrin, who was arrested School at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., now face a more serious charge.

After a short furlough Mr. Hogan pugilist.

LINCOLN-NILES

Cox, Bangor Road, when their ward. Mr. and Mrs. Currie were for some

tives were present at the ceremony frequently visited her step-children. which was performed by Rev. T. P. Mrs. Horace Hughes, T. B. Currie and Williams. At the evening reception a Elmer Currie. large number of friends gathered to. Funeral services will be held Tuespay their respects to the popular day P. M. from the Baptist Church

and was a favorite among her class. ANNUAL MEETING W. C. T. U. mates, being extremely popular with. The annual convention of the Aroos-

a large circle of friends. "The amount of flour delivered to Mr. Lincoln is the son Mrs. Annie at Island Falls, May 23 and 24, beany farmer by a miller in exchange Lincoln of East Hodgdon, and is a ginning Thursday, the 23rd, at 2 P. prosperous young farmer, who is held M.

cert and dance at Watson Hall. Fri large and one delegate for every ten After the game a fine chicken sup- The above is the rule to date gov- day evening at 7.45, May 2rd, will miss paying members of the local unions. erning Exchange and Custom Grind- one of the most interesting affairs of . Mrs. Maude B. Perkins, of New ing, and persons wilfully circulating the season. A very fine program has York, National Field Secretary of the 498 491 556-4545 alleged restrictions tending to scarc been arranged including some of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. 476 502 498 1476 farmers from sowing wheat by advistown's good singers, pianists and read T. U., will be the speaker of the coning that a farmer cannot get his eas, and al-act dialogue by two of our vention. who enlisted as an ordinary seaman Mrs. A. E. Newell has just received wheat ground as fast as he needs it, bright boys will be especially attrac Mrs. Perkins is highly recommended Evening service at 7.30 and it will in the U. S. Navy, will be pleased to word that her son, George, who is are guilty of disseminating Pro-Ger-tive. This is given by the Neighbor as a speaker. There will be the usube a Union Song Service of the know that he has received his com- with an ambulance corps in France, man doctrine and are liable to pro- hood Club of Charles and Elm Street: al reduced rates on the Bangor & and the proceeds are to be given to Aroostook R. R. the Red Cross. Home made candy A full delegation is desired as the

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT Hon. Warren C. Philbrook, Justice

Presiding. Michael M. Clark, Clerk. Walter B. Clark, Deputy Clerk. Rev. P. M. Silke, Chaplain. Fred L. Wilson, Reporter, Bernard Archibald, County Attorney. Charles E. Dunn, Sheriff. James D. Ross, Deputy Sheriff. John H. Cosseboom, Deputy Sheriff. Abisha B. Smart, Deputy Sheriff. George A. Barrett, Deputy Sheriff. John Q. Adams, Deputy Sheriff. Edwin W. Smart, Deputy Sheriff. Merrill F. Leavett, Deputy Sheriff.

John Barnes, Messenger. The following men implicated in stealing from a storehouse in Presque Isle, last winter, plead guilty and were sentenced as follows:

U. S. Grant to not more than three years at hard labor in the state's prison; not less than one year and two years recommended.

Paul Carron to not more than two years, not less than one and 18 months recommended. Fred Sawyer to not more than two

years, not less than one year and 18 months recommended. William Rand, state's prison, not more than two years, not less than one and 18 months recommended.

Wallace Rand to state's prison for three years, not less than one year and two years recommended. Joe Millar and Fred Michaud were sentenced to pay fine of \$100 and three

months in jail for selling intoxicating In the case of State vs. Pearl Belongie and William Cyr on charge of adultery. Mrs. Belongie was sen-

tenced to the Woman's Reformatory

The case of State against Alex-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scribner of this T. Kilburn who is stationed at Camp ander Bordeleau for the alleged murder of Moses Tozier at Sherman on Nov. 17, 1917, before Judge Philbrook, closed Saturday, resulting in a disagreement of the jury.

> they reported as above. The jury was discharged, and the prisoner repearance of the recruits, all healthy, manded to jail for trial next November, after which court adjourned. The following named persons re-

The case went to the jury at 3.25

wived final naturalization papers. Isaiah C. Anderson, of Crystal. John Pickard Yerxa of Smyrna. Francis Lorn McNally of Sherman. John Hiram Moran of Hersey. George R. Capen of Westfield. Frank A. Williamson of Monticello.

Charles E. Atherton of Houlton. Divorces Decreed

Rose E. Doak versus George M. Doak-Non support. Vivian Greenlaw versus Herbert L.

Amber O. Hillman versus Don P.

Hillman-Desertion. Andrew S. Tidd versus Katie Tidd

Greenlaw—Extreme Cruelty.

Fern Drake McAfee versus Albert McAfee---Desertion. Effie R. Jones versus Vernon W. Jones Extreme Cruelty.

Bertha May Thomas Grattan versus Bernard John Grattan-Cruel and abusive treatment. Celia Brown versus George Brown

Extreme Cruelty. Lizzie E. Michaud versus Frank

FATAL ENDING TO ROW

Mr. Hogan enlisted with an ambu- Woodstock Boy Succumbs to Injury lance corps from Chicago for over- Lee McIntyre of Woodstock, who seas duty and saw six months active was injured by being stabbed last 248 as rackard of Holliton and Cyrus Benn Service near Verdun. He was after week in a street fight, died a few days error and Council Wednesday in one ward detailed to come back to the later in the hospital where he was be-

others to attend an Officers' Training at the time charged with assault, will

brother to Ernest McIntyre, the

ELIZABETH J. CURRIE

Houlton friends of Elizabeth J. A charming wedding of interest to Currie, wife of Rev. Calvin Currie of the many friends of the contracting Green Road, N. B. will be sorry to The Governor and Council reserved parties took place Wednesday, April learn of her death which occurred

> Miss Venus Sapphire Niles became time located in Littleton where they the bride of James Blaine Lincoln. made many friends, both are also Only immediate friends and relativell known here where Mrs. Currie

at McKenzie Corner.

took County W. C. T. U. will be held

The convention is composed of the County General Officers, County Supts. of Departments, Presidents, Secre-

convention will be an important one.

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home, to his wife and children, if he tries of the allies, the desire for gain is so fortunate as to have them.

by drifting with the tide and striking to draw people away from the spiritu- sibility and of the service must rest these rocks and coming in contact al, moral and physical well-being, it with the hidden sins and dangers was leading the people (in general) the Urited States. No American is a along the shore. Push out in the to forget the object for which we were patriot who hesitates or quibbles or deep water, head your bark up stream placed in the world, that there is a falters, or whines, whatever may be mone but lazy, indolent people drift duty we owe to God, our neighbor, and exacted of him. No American is a with the tide.

Do not sit and ponder over trouble: you cannot dispel it by makinig your self miserable. Never look into the future with despair; you cannot cross a bridge until you come to it. Don' harrow your mind over things the cannot be helped. Live confiding i the present. The past cannot be rem edied, and you have yet to try the fu

The boy who looks upon his home a a place for the display of nervou irritation that comes from overwor' **where everything is sacrificed to th** love of show and no place is left for the angel of rest and peace, will lear it at his first opportunity and at t' same time his training has ill-fitte him to meet the great temptation outside.

Mother, young man, is the sweeter name in all the world and should b held in reverence by every boy. T' time is coming when her feeble hand will be folded, her watchful eyes clc ed and the lips once warm with mot' er's love be cold, the fond heart whose anxious peating once followed you wayword feet will be stilled forever So while you can, call her mother.

Every school boy knows that a kit will not fly unless it has a string to ing it down. It is just so in life. Th man who is tied down by half a dozen blooming responsibilities and their mother, will make a higher and strong er fight than the bachelor, who ha ing nothing to keep him steady is al ways floundering in the mud. If you want to ascend in the world tie your seif to somebody.

should always be at his best. The our duty is the same as it has taken home ought to be a heaven. It ought England and France, but the sooner to be as nearly heaven as possible we realize what our duty is, just so en earth. There should be no pur much sooner will this conflict end. The posely withered flowers about the personal sacrifices are the ones hardhearthstone and no purposely clouded lost to give up, as long as things can sanbeams. Selfishness alone ought to be bought, some people continue to be sufficient to make home conduct ex- buy and in such cases, going without emplary. Certainly all want a pleas something which cannot be bought ant home. Certainly all want smiles is not sacrifice, it is selfishness. instead of frowns.

With the exercise of much patience the modern parent will gain the love and obedience of the child without harshness, or what someone has designated "physical persuasion," and in- for the benefit of the world. We must stead of trying to beat goodness into look for the silver lining which is in dildren will make their natural ten- the cloud that now hangs over the dancies and possibilities the subject entire world. of earnest study; then by kindness and gentleness, so train these as to secure a harmonious development. physical, mental and moral, the normal activities will be directed into laudable channels and a desire created to do what is required.

Parents through lack of recognition | tion. of the individuality of children, often to force their minds as a burglar epens a safe, using the jimmy of parental command or the dynamite of Germany," and to hold in high regard sunishment. It is so much easier, so much more natural, so much more offective, to find the combination of the man industry has been prepared to **enter** the individuality of the child turn out better products in some rethat is the key to its moral and mental arocess and peculiarities! Then the mind opens the truth naturally, simply, automatically. A bud does not prepared to give American students become a flower by irreverent fingers a more extended and thorough course tercing its delicate petals apart; it of instruction than could be had a mequires merely self revelation, self home. This situation existed, how development through self activity, upon the possibilities of America, but setural unfolding, normal growth in because of our willingness to remain tarmony with its environment.

WHY IS THE WORLD ENGAGED IN SUCH A CONFLICT?

The above question is one which Published every Wednesday Morning each person entirely according to the everything they were and everything trying to answer it.

We cannot overlook the fact that Subscription in U. S. \$1.50 per year all things that take place are accordeverything is wisely done, although it; Subscription cancelled until all is sometimes difficult to see it from that standpoint. This must be ac knowledge by every sane thinking Advertising rates based upon circulamind, and if so, we must conclude that there is some good end to be and misery, with all the cruelties and ready overwhelmed. atrocities, to say nothing of the billions of money necessary to carry on such a war.

We cannot but help believing that behind it ail there is some ulterior directed to his address or another, or motive for the bettering of humanity and the world at large.

> Disastrous conflagrations entail much suffering and a loss of much property from a money standpoint, come is, in the end for the improve ment of communities in which they occur, and while there seems to be no one, except the Kaiser, who is anx-

had not this world war started? In The first duty of a man is to his States, in fact, in any of the counthe moral and social conditions, atthese nations as a whole, especially

dition at the present time, and the un- his Country. told sacrifices that we are making and The American people have only in a country, where we can enjoy the war, whatever it costs, and however blessings and privileges which have long it may take. Everything else is been given to us, doesn't it seem as trivial and inconsequential. though there was some reason for the present condition of affairs?

lifting of humanity, so engrossed were—ponsibility for the converse of all they in the things pertaining to hat under which communities may themselves, an element of selfishness - uffer rests with those who for any where our own pleasures and indu! tenles were overshadowing the conlition of the more unfortunate people a the world, and we were drifting way from the principles as laid down y our fathers and mothers before u a England and France as well as it ur own country, there has been steady growth of so-called aristocrac where the rich in material things end those who carned an honest living by the sweat of their brow, were omething to be looked down upo ather than looked up to; where cart and class were being considered more than anything else, a condition far from ideal for any class of people.

England and France have been in this war two years longer than we have and the conditions referred to above are rapidly changing, due entirely to the happenings incident upon the war, and the realizing sense of the necessity of giving, whether it be sons, husband or fathers, as well as money, all to battle for the right to lexist as a democracy while the United States has not come to a realizing sense of what must be done by personal sacrifices in order to do our part to attain this same end. It may In the family relation every one take us three years to find out what England has found this out and so

> Taking all things as a whole if we accept the statement made in the second paragraph, we must look upon the results of it all as working out

AMERICA ALL SUFFICIENT

One of the lasting benefits to be derived by the United States from this world-wide war will be our awakening from the delusion that we must look to Europe for what is it st in many lines of industry and educa-

To our own injury we have been content to place high esteem upon an article bearing the brand "Made in the scholar whose education was given its finishing touches at Heidelberg. Quite likely it has been true that Gerspects than could be produced by American factories, and it is also quite likely true that the great educational institutions of Germany were ever, not because of any limitation in a secondary position.

A GIGANTIC TASK BEGUN

Mr. Wilson meant what he saidthat the American people had enit is difficult to answer, and yet if it tered upon a task to which they must is attempted it would be answered by dedicate their lives, the fortunes, attitude toward such things of the one they had. After a year that task, so colossal, is hardly more than begun.

Our intervention has not won the war. But we can say this: It has in advance, \$2.00 in arrears; in Cana- inig to a plan laid out by the Supreme prevented Germany from winning the da \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 in arrears. Ruler of the universe, in whose hands war. Without help of the United not have withstood the tragic results of the Russian collapse. In that great crisis we were their salvation. We saved France, we saved Great Britain. we made it possible for them to stand reached, even with all the suffering and hold. But for us they were al- been looking for some way in which

diers landed in France than Meade commanded at the battle of Gettysburg, and they must go still faster and faster until the end of the war.

As a people the conflict has not yet made a profound impression upon us. Thus far our self-denial has been little, our sacrifices small, our suffering ious to have this deplorable state of triffing. We have endured none of affairs exist, yet we are all powerless the agony that has been the daily portion of the French people for nearly Did you ever stop to think of what four years and which has finally made social and moral conditions would the war such a terrible reality to the have been in ten or fifteen years hence, British. This Nation has not yet gone down into the valley of the shadow of England, in France, in the United death and met the eternal verities of this titanic struggle

But that is coming. It is probably coming soon. The war may go on tendant upon the general success of one year, two years, three years, yet before it is won and from this time on not as much by the storms of life, as in our country, was having a tendency a larger and larger share of the responupon the people and Government of ourselves, all on account of the un-patriot who is not giving the best that parallelled prosperity of the nation, is in him to the United Staes in sin-When we stop to consider our con- gle-minded devotion to the cause of

must make in order to be able to live one task, and that task is to win this

THE EFFECT OF PROHIBITION With the constant increase in pop. Denver Post of March 24, shows what ulation, the people seemed to be grow - may be expected from forced prohiing away from the church and the up-Dition. It also shows that the rewason or in any way oppose enforced

Two years' prohibition in Deaver has kept the city so decent that there is nothing for its grand jury to investigate, nothing for Judge John I. Mullins in the criminal court to try, and noth inig for the criminal lawyers of the city to argue about.

This is a literal statement of facts. Last week the county grand jury was called to the west side court, presumably for business. But the business was not

"What shall we take up first?" the foreman asked.

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"Search me" answered Dis trict attorney William E. Foley. They agreed there was nothing to investigate, so the grand jury took a recess, subject to the call not vet materialized

Yesterday Judge Mullins dismissed the regular venire in the West Side criminal court, with order to Clerk George McLachlan not to call the next panel until April 1. There are no criminal cases awaiting trial except a few continued ones. Heretofore, a new venire panel has been summoned every two weeks, its term of service continuing until the next venire was summoned. But with no cases to try, Judge Mullins will save the county the expense of calling a venire when there is nothing for it to do.

Two years ago, before Colorado went dry, two Judges were kept busy most of the time in the West Side court. When a grand jury was sworn in it invariably re-

turned a long list of indictments. The last three or more grand juries have returned no indict-

For, with the passing of Bacchus from Denver, his twin sisters, Crime and Vice, went with him, say the judges of Denver

SERVICE FOR BOYS

The youth of 16 or over who has fer not to use any daylight at all." to serve the Government in this crisis. The war is now entering a new phase now has the opportunity by enlisting so far as the American people are in the United States Boys Working Re- in State Street, isn't it?" concerned. Division after division serve, which is intended to help inof our troops is now on its way to the crease the Nation's farm and garden Edith-"That's what I told papa. firing line to play its part in sustain- production. A million young fellows He made such a funny mistake about ing the attacks of the German legions enrolling for service can render inval- you yesterday. He said he'd been right at all. I read a testimonial Every month sees more American sol- uable aid to Uncle Sam in the next looking you up in Bradstreet."

few months. The President has made an appeal to boys and this week has Houlton, Like Every City and Town been set aside to enlist those who wish

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By glaring headlines which diffuse A promise of unusual news. And just for this two cents I pay: "Congressmen Have Busy Day." And tempt me once more to invest acare heads which turn out a jest. Rolled Oats and Corn Flour Drop Again I buy, and this I see: "Russian People Disagree."

page space; Hat now the news they advertise In letters in prodigious size, Boad simply thus—and real news lacks teaspoon vanilla. "Strict Censorship Withholds Facts." But faithfully I buy and pay For every extra every day; For some day every kid will cry

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WAR TIME RECIPES

Ehocolate Buckwheat Cookies, I talt, 3 cups buckwheat flour, or salt. tablespoons melted chocolate, 1/2 tea- in the water for 20 minutes. Add the upon containers.

ents, the chocolate, and the vanilla for one hour. Serve it with or with at spring prices. It pays! Roll the dough thin, cut it, and bake out cream. the cookies in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Buckwheat Cookies, Il 1/2 cup fat, 1/2 cups molasses, 1 Maine roads are from three to four it became a real problem. 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon, 3 tablespoons 2 eggs.

milla. Drop the mixture by small erate oven. spoonfuls on a well-greased pan. fork dipped in cold water.

Peanut Butter Cookies

• tablespoons fat, ¼ cup peanut but-

1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup is often prohibitive. A family of two whatever. sear milk, 1/2 cup fat, 1 teaspoon soda. will need to preserve at least 30 doznutmeg. ¼ teaspoon ginger.

the molasses, the salt, and the milk tagether, stirring the mixture constantby until it becomes a thick paste. Reand the sifted soda, flour, and spices. Allow the mixture to stand until it should be of full strength. Eggs pre-ally dusty. to cold. Roll it thin, cut it with a served in water glass can be success. The only bad places in the roads at small cutter, and bake the cookies in fully kept for over nine months and the present time are occasional spots s moderately hot oven.

Cocoanut Drop Cookies

Cream the fat, add the syrup, and

Rolled Oats and Buckwheat Drop

Cookies 34 cup fat, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 cup And thought some marvelous news it corn syrup, 2-3 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, salt, 2 cups buckwheat flour, 1/2 teaspoon each of nutmeg and cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 cups

cup raisins. An extra comes out every hour; prop the mixture by spoonius on a sign head of the weeks with no heavy rain storms, the 3000 or 4000 miles under extremely German drive, but for a counter-offenand newsies yell with all their power, greased pans, and bake it in a modusing should be theroughly closed and are favorable conditions.

Cookies

There was a time when bold type face dark corn syrup, 2.3 cup sour milk, the solution will corrode them. Meant something rare worth front & teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup corn flour, 2 cups rolled oats, 1/2 cup ground peanuts, 1

Cream the fat, add the liquid and vanilla. Drop the mixture by spoon-A screaming headline, Heaven high, fuls on a greased pan, press each And there I'll read my pennies worth; cookie into shape with a fork wet in "Kaiser Licked, Peace Reigns on cold water, and bake them in a mod-

Molasses Cake

WATER GLASS

By JOHN S. CARVER, Poultry Ex- May. tension Instructor

ter, 1 cup molasses, 1/4 cup sour milk, Next winter eggs will be scarce as well as the majority of the princi-M teaspoon sods, 1 teaspoon baking and due to the increased cost of propal cross roads, are perfectly safe for The antenna at its base is wound on powder, 3½ cups buckwheat flour, or duction and the depletion of our poul-automobile traffic at the present time.

The antenna at its base is wound on a special electric motor-driven drum.

There are two reasons for this sitthe use of water glass solution.

Water Glass Solution 14 cup fat, 1 cup corn syrup, 14 cup end (the big end) to allow for the es- passable for automobiles in almost seur milk, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cape of the expanded air; otherwise every case.

Eggs to Use for 20 minutes before baking, since price the lowest. Use only strictly dragging. 16 thickens on standing. Drop it by fresh, infertile eggs. Do not pre- With the State Highway Departspoonfuls on a greased tin. Bake the serve dirty eggs, nor eggs that have ment the situation is different as its

remove the protective covering with-summer conditions. out which the eggs will not keep suc- The main highway between Boston well known radio experts their opin- for the past two or three weeks and cessfully. Use only thick shelled and Portland is now in excellent con- ion on the possible sending and re- are doing at present. eggs. Eggs with a thin or cracked dition. The state highways along the ceiving activity of a balloon aerial. "I wish you not to worry, but to shell may spoil the whole crock of coast to Rockland and Bangor, as well equipped U-boat, and they practically hurry in sending over as quickly as glass should be discarded.

The Containers

cream the fat, add the liquids and eggs are tubs, barrers, or earthenware the famous fishing season is now just ditions and with proper radio trans- Red Cross to send over." sifted together. Then add the rolled the number of eggs to be preserved, for this season of the year. sirted together. Then add the rolled A six-gallon earthenware crock with Owing to the fact that Maine has the submarine to send a wireless are shaping themselves, officers here oats, the vanilla, and the raisins. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls on a tight fitting cover will hold fifteen had almost constant sunshine for five message 2000 miles, and probably believe, not only for defeat of the using should be thoroughly cleaned roads are not badly washed and are favorable conditions. with boiling water. They should be in the best early spring condition in provided with tight fitting covers to their history. For the past two or FOCH WILL HIT IN prevent the evaporation of the solu-three years there have been heavy 1/2 cup fat, 2-3 cup molasses, 1-3 cup tion. Never use metal containers as rains in Maine in the spring, and the

The Method

Mix 11/2 quarts of commercial water glass solution with 18 quarts of pure water, which has been thoroughly boiled and then cooled. Stir the solution until thoroughly mixed. This the rolled oats, the peanuts, and the mixture is enough for 30 dozen eggs. U-BOATS USE BALLOON Pour the solution into the crock, until crock is about one-half full. As The Germans have developed sub- 250 Red Cross workers from all parts 14 cup pinhead oatmeal or rolled the crock covered with a tight fitting communication with the individual This is why we should not worry pain vanishes. communication with the individual This is why we should not worry pain vanishes. Shortly you can peel the costs, 1 cup boiling water, 1½ cups cover. The container should be subsea boats and the possibility of about the news we receive from day there you are—pain-free and happy, with hot milk, 2 tablespoons grated choco- placed on a shelf in a cool, well-ven-certain of their number transmitting to day. 1-3 cap fat, 1 cup corn syrup, 1/4 cup late, 5 tablespoons corn syrup, 1 tilated place, preferably in a cellar, intelligence to the nearest land base. "The question is to wear out the tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, where the temperature is fairly con- At first the submarines made use of stant, ranging from 40 degrees to 60 folding or telescoping masts, which CHILDREN LIKE eaough flour to make a stiff dough.

2 sait.

Cook the oatmeal or the rolled oats degrees F. Do not let the sun shine did not elevate the radio atenna very

MAIN ROADS GOOD

corn syrup, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sour cup boiling water, 14 teaspoon salt. Weeks ahead of normal seasons as a One of the latest Tentonic improvemilk, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoon soda, 4 teaspoon soda, 5 teaspoon soda, 6 teaspoon soda, 7 teaspoon soda, 8 teaspoon soda, 8 teaspoon soda, 9 teaspoon soda baking powder, 1 cup buckwheat flour, 1 cup buckwheat flour, ter and this spring, according to a vice is the utilization of ballons for and the nice thing about it is that childbulletin issued by the Touring Bureau elevating the U-boat's antenna wire ten like to Mr: H melted chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the fat, and add the molasses of the Maine Automobile Association to a height of 1000 feet or more. In Street. Cream the fat, add the molasses, and the boiling water. Add the sift- Ordinarily at this season of the year this way vast distances can be covthe majority of the roads of the state outside of the improved roads and those in the immediate vicinity of large centers of population, are impassable because of mud and frost below and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the body and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the body and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the body and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the body and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the body and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the body and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the body and all of the roads in the State below have added to Cormany by the state below may be some with the sure way the way that never fails. So whose in again later saving, "lighty is fine and I think it was your medicine that the sure way the way that never fails. So whose in again later saving, "lighty is fine and I think it was your medicine that the sure way the way that never fails. The world to treat a corn or callus, Igne the world to treat a corn or callus, Igne the world to treat a corn or callus, Igne works and in graph is fine and I think it was your medicine that the sure way the way that never fails. It is tried and true—used by millions that the sure way the way that never fails. It is tried and true—used by millions that the sure way the way that never way the way that never fails. It is fine and I think it was your medicine that the sure way is fine and I think it was your medicine to way the way that never fails. It is fine and I think it was your medicine to way is fine and I think it was your medicine to way is fine and I think it was your medicine to way is fine and I think it was your medicine to way the way that never you the way that never your makes cutting and true—used by millions to the sure way the way that never your makes cutting and true—used by millions to the sure way the way that never your med the syrup, the beaten egg, the milk, ed dry ingredients to the first mixture the majority of the roads of the state ered and valuable intelligence sent S and the sifted dry ingredients. Then Add the eggs last. Bake the cake in outside of the improved roads and by a radio to a second relay subadd the melted chocolate and the va- a loaf or in a shallow pan in a mod- those in the immediate vicinity of marine if necessary, so that it is not spoonfuls on a well-greased pan.

Thatten the cookies slightly with a PRESERVATION OF EGGS IN holes and all of the roads in the State have been radioed to Germany by the unit and restore natural action of the but a trifle at any drug store. M'f'd are not absolutely safe until well into aid of three or four U-boats.

> This year, however, practically all of the main thoroughfares of traffic,

There are two reasons for this site of the standard of the sta which they are given, adding the May and June, eggs are plentiful, and that the intense cold would result in sifted dry ingredients last. Roll the the retail price reaches its lowest more frost in the ground than ever bedough, shape the cookies with a small level. The housewife should take ad- fore in the history of the State. On entter, and bake them in a moderate vantage of this low priced spring marthe contrary, however, the thick ket, and plan to preserve enough eggs mantle of snow which prevailed in almost less time than it takes to to carry her through the winter throughout the winter prevented the tell it. It is difficult for an enemy 1 cup cornmeal, 1 cup rolled oats, when the price of fresh eggs frost from penetrating to any depth cleverly camouflaged, being painted

1 cup buckwheat flour, ½ teaspoon en eggs for winter use. The cheapest roads at this date is the fact that the simplest, and most satisfactory meth- spring came early, with an exception-Heat the cornmeal, the rolled oats, od of preserving eggs at home is by ally warm period of weather, taking the snow off gradually. The situation then developed that as soon as It has been a moot question for some Commercial water glass solution the snow and ice were off the high, time as to just how far such a radiomove it from the fire, and add the fat (soluble sodium silicate) can be ob- ways they were almost immediately tained from most any drug store, and dry, and in a day or two became actu-

> may be used for any purpose. If where they run through thick woods however the eggs are boiled, it will and the sun has not yet melted the be necessary to puncture the air cell snow. These places, however, are

baking powder, 1-3 teaspoon salt, 1 the eggs are likely to crack. Eggs Of course, as yet very little road cup buckwheat flour, ½ cup corn flour, that have been in the water glass solutions; has been done, as the early 1-3 cup cocoanut, 1 teaspoon vanilla. tion should be rinsed before using. | Spring found the local town patrolmen quite unprepared. This situathen the milk and the sifted dry in- Eggs should be put down in the tion, however, is being rapidly remegredients. Add the cocoanut and the months of April, May and June, when edied and many of the towns have vanilla last. Let the mixture stand their quality is the highest and their started on their Spring repairs and

roads have been badly demoralized and rendered practically impassable in many cases as a result. This sit- Americans should not be alarmed them think it will be some days ret uation, however, does not apply this by discouraging news from the west- before Gen. Foch can complete his year and the touring season in Maine ern front, because Gen. Foch will soon troop dispositions for a great thrust will be the earliest on record.

the eggs are gathered place them in marine radio communication to a fine of New York state. the crock, large end up. At all times art. This is so for obvious reasons, "This terrible onslaught only makes there should be at least two inches chief among which is that success of us realize the danger we have overof the solution covering the top layer the U-boat campaign depends to a come by unity of command, which will will not get. of eggs. To stop evaporation, keep large extent on keeping in wireless be the greatest asset for us," he said. never makes your drops of "Gets-It" far above the deck not more than 20 remaining ingredients, and turn the Preserve eggs for winter by using or 30 feet in most cases. For ordi-Cream the fat and mix it with the mixture into a greased baking dish, water glass. It costs but one cent a nary intercommunication between sub- and their parents don't know what the symp. Add the sifted dry ingrediBake the pudding in a moderate oven dozen. Lay in a supply of winter eggs
marines this collapsible antenna ser. Symptoms of worms are: Decanged marines this collapsible antenna ser. yed its purpose admirably. Where long strongly, wollen upper his sour stomach, and its purpose admirably. Where long strongly breath, hard and full belly with ranges were to be negotiated, either " in receiving or transmitting however, and dail, twitching coulds, reling of the

The balloons, two in number, fastentered to a rigid equilibrium member. closed and the craft submerged - all ship to see the balloons, as they are course quite fine and invisible at even a short distance away.

they taste somewhat like macaroons. may not keep. Washing is likely to are rapidly being brought back into equipped subsea fighter could send a enemy and wear out his fighting message. The writer asked several power. That is what we have done

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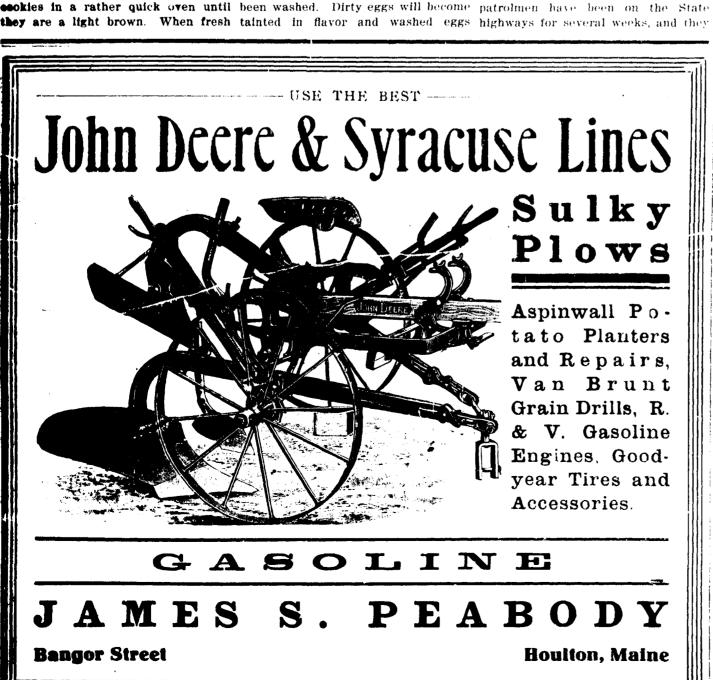
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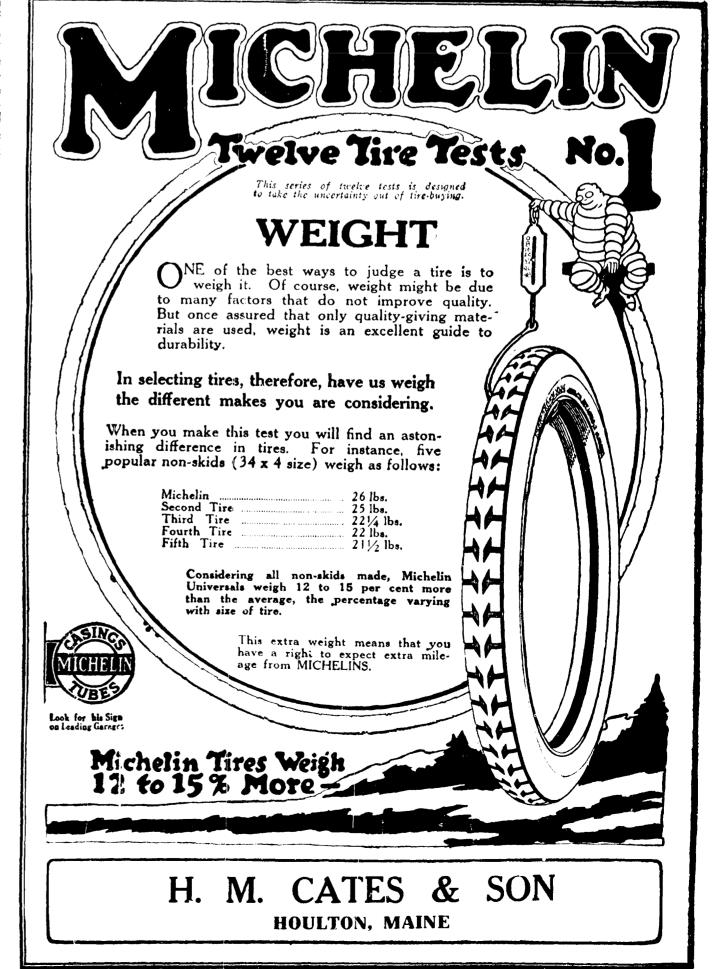
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The Aroostook County Sunday good's. School Asso. will hold its spring session in Presque Isle, May 15-16

by good health. Send your orders to be away about 10 days.

Miss Echie Porter spent the week

Falls Monday. Have Osgood remake your Rings Main St. Tailor. er other Jewelry to suit your idea.

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Christian Science services held each Sunday at 11 A. M. Sincock Hall, May Declamation of the college. 5th, Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." All are welcome.

C. W. Starkey has just installed a B. Esters. meter in his market for grinding bone. hamburg steak, etc.

Made wedding ring.

Sergeant of the Gun Platoon 103d Inf. at 2.30 P. M. followed by a parish now in France, news that will be most supper. All members are cordially District of Maine, Northern Division, gratifying to his many friends here, invited.

tion of automobiles has been received by the Senior Class of H. H. S. on Ordered by the Court, That a hearing ed at the TIMES office, and owners Friday, May 17th at Heywood Opera to had mon the rance on the 418 may secure them as long as the supply House. Seats will be reserved at the ef June A. D. 1918, before said Court lasts.

While making the turn on the cate with her. frightened and ran away doing some there for burial beside that of her dotted. damage to wagon and harness.

James M. Pierce made a trip to Miss Annie Keaton is having a garage built on her let on Green Street.

Mrs. Varney Pearce and daughter. Mr. F. E. Chandler of Oakfield, has Evelyn, returned Friday from a trip been engaged by L. L. McLeod as to the matter of bead clerk in his compone and day we were a

L. L. McLeod left Saturday " Bos- runt. ton and New York to purchase goods Drink Maple Spring water and en- for his two Houlton stores and will W. Marmin, Accession was duly adjudit that time and place publicly opened

The attention of our readers is cal-

Starkey's meet slicer just puts the led to an advertisement signed by the bankrupt, and transact such other the Treasurer of State of Maine. The frishing touch on smoked beef, bacon Wm. M. Pennell, representatives for business as may properly come before certified check will be returned to the Maine Water Power Companies. Special line of classy school suits

end at her home, returning to Island for boys, made to measure, two prices only, \$22 and \$27. C. B. Esters, the

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Nickerson returned Monday from an extended trip in the matter of chairman of the Public Safety Com- to the south and the Pacific coast, Jerone M. Tromas having been away several months.

of this town, is one of the successful State of Maine, in said District respect candidates for the annual Sophemore fully represents, that on the 21st day

(evening, May 7th, Gents, 50cts, Ladies touching his bankruptey. Mrs. Mae Brown returned home free. Good music and refreshments. Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full disc 1st, 1918, to advance labor charges Thursday after spending the winter: Order your Sales Books to: our charge from an across processing the winter. Order your Sales Books to: our charge from an across processing the southern part of Caskey or Champion Systems at the his estate under said bankruptcy. Acts, except such debts as are excepted by control of the control of the southern part of Caskey or Champion Systems at the case of the control of Thursday after spending the winter Order your Sales Books for Mc charge from all debts provable against to seven(y-five cents (75c) per hour

Start right. Buy an Osgood Hand- The Woman's Alliance of the Unit Dated this 12th day of April, A. 10 tarian Church will be held at the 1918. Raiph Albert has been appointed Church parlor, Wednesday, May 8th.

A supply of blanks for Registra- "Within the Law" will be present- it is

Do not send away for your Sales Miss Margaret Cowan, Matron of and that notice thereof be published in Books for McCaskey or Champion the Presque Isle Hospital cas in town the Houlton Times, a newspan r printed House-keeper Without Children Wantsystems, but do business with the Tuesday. She is forming a unit of un said District. Northern Division, and systems, but do business with the Tuesday. She is forming a unit of that all known creditors and other per-TIMES PUBLISHING Co., who sell nurses to go across and any graduate sons in interest, may appear as the said For Sale or Exchange for a Smaller norse desiring to join, may community time and place, and show cause, if any

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Hatters as well as Clothiers! FINALLY We offer you Protection from Inferior Outfitting at Inflatea Prices during these Days of Conservation and with every purchase made here backed by a Strong Guarantee of Perfect Satisfaction we shall be

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Make your hens lay by using Star- Green Lone makes hens lay ground Notice of First Meeting of Creditors Maine, the Bridge over the outlet of tresh every day at Starkey's Market. In the District Court of the United States Webber Pond in the town of Vassalfor the Northern Division of the Dis- horo, Kennebec County, Maine, the trict of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

Bankrupt.

that time cated bankrust and that the first meeting and read.

Keep cool try C. B. Defors soft silk that continue will be held at the office of the first meeting and read.

Sured at Houlton, April 27th, 1918. EDWIN L. VAIL.

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

Bankrupt. To the Hors Clarence Hale, Judge of the

Every slice cut just right by Star- District Court of the United States for (a) the I wriet of Maine * JEROME M. THOMAS of Fort Kent James L. Wilson Colby College '20, in the County of Aroostook, and

of May, 1917, hast past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts or Stylish custom made shirts big line congress relating to Bankruptey; that of new patterns to select from at C. he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of

law from such discharge.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON

at Bangor in said District. Northern Pox Office at 9 o'clock, that morning. Division at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; they have, why the prayer of said peti-

taining four children was overturned leave this Wednesday for Wakefield That the Deputy Clerk shall could by lookers, good hookers, and all acound throwing the girls out and bruising N. H. taking the remains of Mrs. mail to all known creditors cope of said good users. Also, one second them quite badly, the horse became Smith's mother, Mrs. Adeline Hill petition and this order, addressed to mare, about 1100 lbs. This is a

Attest: WILLIAM M. WALREN. SI Court St., Healton, Maine.

State Highway Bridge Construction Sealed proposals addressed to the over the Piscataquis River in the town of Abbot, Piscataquis County Bridge over the Meduxnekeag Stream

by the town of Monticello Aroostook the Pump Box Brook in the town of To the creditors of said W. Maneurs Shapleigh, York County, Maine, each Auto and Driving Glasses at Os- To the cremtors of same as Snappingu, for the endorsed with the name Arcostook and District aforesaid, a bank- of the Bridge and will be received by the Commission at its office in the Tune is hereby given that on the State House Augusta, Maine, until 10 27th day of April, A. D., 1918 the mid [A. M. Wednesday, May 1, 1918 and at

Mrs. Jennie Dunn was in Presque collars, 8 nifty patterns, for your late a few days last week visiting selection.

Keep cool try C. B. Defers seft silk Edwin L. Vail in Houlton, on the a blank form provided by the Compatible day of May A. D. 1918; at 10.00 mission, for copy of which one dollar o'clock in the forenoon, at which time will be required, and must be accompatible as the control of t the sold creditors may attend, prove panied be a certified check for 10 per their claims, appoint a trustee, examine cent of the amount bid, payable to unsuccessful bidder unless forfeited under the conditions stipulated.

A surety company bond satisfactory Referee in Bankruptey, to the Commission, of one-half of the amount of the contract, will be regaired. Plans may be examined and copy of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of the Commission, Augusta, Maine.

In B straptcy. The right is reserved to reject any on all proposals. PHILIP L DEERING, Chairman WILLIAM M. AYER.

FRANK A. PEABODY. State Highway Commission PAUL D. SARGENT. Chief Engineer. Dated at Augusta, Me., April 8, 1918

PUBLIC NOTICE

Houlton, Maine, April 24, 1918 On account of the increased cost Dance at Woodman Hall Tuesday said Acts and of the orders of Court of wages and general overhead no Wherefore he prays, That he may be keep, we find it necessary, on May

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Pleasant St. hill, Sunday, a team conMr. and Mrs. Allen T. Smith will tioner should not be granted. horses, weighing 3200 lbs., or better, And it is Further Ordered by the Court. in present condition. They are good Witness the Honorable Claret a Hale byppe 1000 lbs., sound, good looking, Judge of the said Court, and the read fearless, perfectly safe for ladies or thereof, at Bangor in the Northern Divid Children. Mao, one new rubber the l ion of said District, or the 2006 day of surry canopy top, cordurey upholsterling. The above named articles will . (L. S) WILLIAM M. WARREN, the sold on the strictly one price basis.

Deputy Clerk Your pelec or my price, which is 'enA true copy of petition and order thereon one price. Inquire of C. E. Shaw.

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Mr. L. L. Mc eod is now in Boston and New York buying an entice new line of Dry and Fancy Goods, and Ladies' Furni hings for the Dry Conds Store on Main Street-First Floor. A complete new line of Ladies and Calldrens Garments which will be shown at the new Garment Department, Cor. I ain and Mechanic Sts. Up one flight.

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Water Powers in Maine

The campaign, which the advocates of State ownership of the water powers of Maine have started, assumes:

FIRST, That the water powers were in some way the natural heritage and property of the people.

SECOND That private companies have failed in undertaking to furnish light and power to the public,

THIRD That need for the use of coal for power and heating purposes would practically be eliminated,

FOURTH. That the farmers of the State would be able to have their houses lighted and have power for domestic and farm uses.

FIFTH. That manufacturing industries would multiply to the advantage of the State. SIXTH.

That all these very desirable results would be obtained on terms advantageous to the public and at the same time profitable to the State.

SEVENTH That it is charged by the advocates of State ownership that the owners of the undeveloped water powers are a trust, selfishly retarding development.

The purpose of this article and of those which fellow is to show that the claims of these advances of State ownership are misleading and if not wilfully deceptive are creating an impression which is false and therefore dangerous; that these chains are base! either upon insufficient knowledge of the facts or regardless of the facts.

It is proposed to show:

ers.

That the present owners of the water now we of the State have a gired them by ligitimate purchase; that many of these powers were never owned by the and the above the hor he time were owned by the State and sold by it, have in more instances been avoid several the supply accepted by the absent own-

will then. That resociate of rectarding development : . · owners of the water powers of Maine have advanced development along the most prospessive lines; that by means of storm to recomming the constant power and the percentage of development of several of the important rivers of the State are

THIRD That already diece is electric power available for new industries and that the Jarge Power Companies of the State can work with any typicity solf supporting de-

superior to any in the Country,

FOURTH. That if all the undeveloped water powers in the State were developed and used exwould be insufficient to heat one-fourth of the dwellings in the State.

> The last our dwellings by electric current, the cost to the consumer would be prohibitive.

That if electric current was distributed which we don't have forming distries, that the cost to the State would be prohibitive.

SEVENTU. That the popula of the State will do well to investigate the cosc or development and the opportunity to dispose of the product of development before committing the State to a policy fraught with so many uncertainties.

(Signed) WM. M. PENNELL.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Chas. H. Fogg returned Saturday from a trip to Boston.

B. W. Howe of Patten was a business caller in town Thursday for a few hours.

Hon. Leonard A. Pierce was in Fort Fairfield Sunday where he addressed

a patriotic meeting. Mrs. F. A. Powers accompained by left last week for Boston.

Miss Mary Burpee returned Saturday from New York, where she spent

the past two months.

den by Comr. Parsons. E. M. Burtt of the firm of Benn & George A. Gorham. Burtt, returned Monday from a busi-

mess trip to New York. Serg't Frank Clayton that he had ar-

rived safely "over there." Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Green and young son of Caribou were in town last week

on a short visit with relatives. will be sorry to learn of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Richards.

their infant on Thursday last. Mrs. Geo. E. Dunn and child returned home Monday from a visit with

her mother, in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Geo. Q. Nickerson returned Saturday from Calais, where she has been visiting friends for a week.

Houlton Camp M. W. of A. will hold their regular meeting on Friday evening. May 3, at their hall on Main St. she will go to Philadelphia to join her H. H. Dyer returned Friday from a

his duties in the Houlton Trust Co. In order to clean up the docket of the April term of court, evening sessions have been held during the past her father, Mr. Edward Williams, in

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Plummer will ar rive home this Wednesday evening hospital in Woodstock. from New York where they spent the

Howard F. Lunt has leased appart-

Mrs. Mary Stuart and Mrs. W. S. Blake returned Monday from a weeks visit at Orono with their sons who are attending U. of M.

Sterling Fessenden of Shanghai, who is spending a few months with his parents in Fort Fairfield, was in town Wednesday.

Dr. W. B. Gibson left Friday evening for Baltimore, Md., where he accompanied a patient who is to enter a hospital there for treatment.

Mrs. S. L. White was in Augusta, last week, on business connected with the Liberty Loan, she being chairman of the Woman's Local Committee.

Among the classy delivery trucks about town is that of the McGary Grocery Co. fresh from the shops of Huggard Bros. Co., who manufacture them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McKay have returned to Houlton from their wedding trip and are receiving congratulations from their many friends.

In a letter from one of the boys of the 103d, who are in France, comes the news that Capt. Hosford has been made a Major of the Second Battal-

Rev. Thomas Whiteside was returned to the M. E. Church in Houlton at the Conference in Dexter, last week. only sister, Mrs. Drew, and one daughwhich is very gratifying to his many

The Neighborhood Club on Elm St. are to give a dance at Watson Hall, Friday, May 3, for the benefit of the Red Cross, to which the public is in-

A. L. Skinner has purchased the Dill house on Charles street, and the has been furchased by Roland Hovey through it all, and the end was peace of the firm of Hovey & Porter. Both | ful. sales were made through the C. O. Grant agency.

Contributed by

Mr. George E. Thorne of Island Falls, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. "Jim" Wilson spent the week-end Jack Porter over Sunday, leaving with friends at the U. of M., Orono, Monday for Camp Devens to train in cays Roger Daniels, of the Army and the National Army.

> Grass fires have been the cause of several still alarms during the past cheer and comfort created by the word week and while things are so dry burning rubbish etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Merrithew her mother, Mrs. Hewes of Danforth, Franklin Ave. are receiving con- ODD FELLOWS gratulations on the birth of twins which arrived on Wednesday, Apr. 24—a boy and a girl.

Harry G. Hammond of Littleton has man of the State Liberty Loan Com- on Sunday morning about 100 turnbeen appointed a Fish & Game war- mittee, was in town Thursday, in con- ing outsultation with the district chairman,

Thos. O'Hare of Boston, who has special music by the choir. just graduated from the Officers' A postal card has been received from Training Camp at Camp Devens, is in town the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Donovan, Court Street.

Halsen W. Richards, who is a mem-jone hundred dollars.

Boston. He was accompanied by his chaufter, Wendall Sharp, who will remain there some weeks to return with Mr. Powers' new car when the roads friends for their kindness shown and are passable.

Mrs. W. B. Gibson left Saturday for Boston, where after a few days stay husband on his return from Baltimore week's visit in Portland, and resumed Before returning they will visit several other cities.

Friends of Mrs. John K. Palmer will sympathize with her in the death of Woodstock, on Sunday. Her mother, also, is in a critical condition at the

The fire department were called to D. W. Bamford's residence on Fair street. Monday afternoon for a fire in ments in the Mrs. Mae Brown house the barn where it was confined which on Court St. and will take possession caught from burning grass, the damage amounting to \$500.

> The death of Mrs. Mary Ann Maloney occurred on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Paul, School St. after a long illness. Funeral services were held from St. Mary' Church Thursday morning.

> C. F. Mowatt of this town has been reported wounded, by the Canadian authorities. Mr. Mowatt lives on Litleton Ridge on the Tierney farm and has been a member of the Canadian army for some time.

H. Earl Lewin and Robt. Wilkins ticello, all R. C. I. graduates, now at Colby College, have been selected to speak in the finals of the annual Hallowell Prize Oration contest.

J. J. Marriott, Prop. of the Snell House, is doing considerable repair work on his buildings in the rear of the hotel. A large section of the carriage shed having been moved back to make room for the new Masonic

MRS. LYDIA GRANT

Mrs. Lydia A. wife of the late Samuel Grant, died in Houlton, April 14th, leaving to mourn their loss an ter, Mrs. Fred W. Stevens who tenderly cared for her through her long illness, and 3 sons, Milton, Archie and

Aunt Lydia, as so-many called her, was 82 years of age, she was a consistent Christian for 50 years.

She was loved and respected by all who knew her. She suffered much Ralph Hackett house on Fair street during her last days but was patient

> Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Z. M. Miller at the home.

Miss Mary Carroll left Monday vening for Lynchburg, Va., where at that place.

A plea has been made for more letters to the men in uniform. "Write often to your men in the Army and Navy, and make your letters smile." Navy Department of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. "Don't delay your let ters, for there is an untold amount of pictures in these home messages persons should use extreme care in When you write, smile, and keep on

ATTEND CHURCH By invitation, Rockabema and

Portia Rebekah lødges L. O. O. F. at-Harry R. Rounds of Portland, Chair-tended the Court St. Baptist Church

Rev. Henry C. Speed delivered a splendid and appropriate sermon with

W. C. T. U.

The local W. C. T. U. is helping win the war by taking a liberty loan of Farm For Sale-150 Acres situated

ber of the National Army, stationed: At the meeting of the W. C. T. U at Fort Williams, arrived home Tues-ion Thursday. April 18th, a very inter-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vincent day, for a furlough with his parents, esting program on L. T. L. work was carried out by Mrs. Speed, as leader. Hon, F. A. Powers left Thursday for The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs Haley, Highland Ave.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend thanks to our

Howers sent during our recent bereavement Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and

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2 - 3.30

7 - 8.30

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP An The partnership heretofore existing under the name of Nixon & Ross. she will assume her duties as one of doing a lumbering business, has been the teaching force in the High School dissolved, and this notice is given for general information.

Houlton, Me. Apr. 10, 1918. CLASSIFIED ADS

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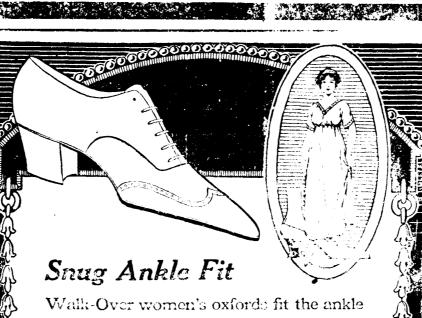
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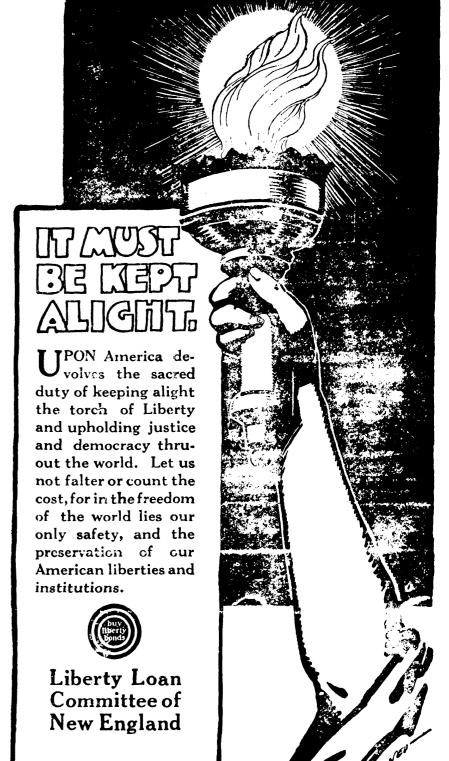
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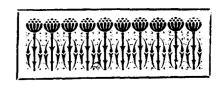
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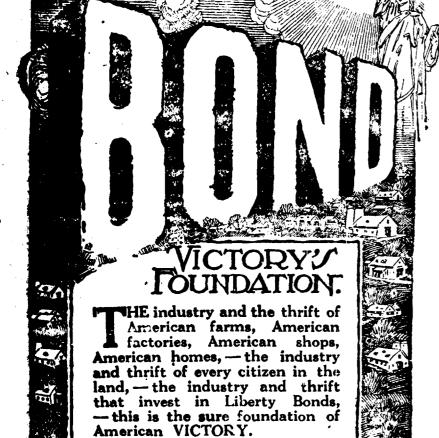
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THE GOVERNMENT

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tive business factor.

was Formerly Heresy ness men toward the government.

spect and confidence of business, is at home and abroad. recent instance of an appointment current reports have indicated. which has led to the belief that throughout the nation business abil- estimates for the winter grain crops." ity, initiative and intrinsic individual merit are to have just recognition.

One finds business men today not only reconciled to, but actually and actively favoring, the government's treatment of business.

That was not always so.

Where government control of the railroads was formerly criticised we and railroad men stating that they If one could only know the exact new believe it not only the best thing amount of plant food that a given for the country in this crisis, but the crop could avail itself of in a given best thing for the railroads and for soil the question of application of their owners, the stockholders.

Program.

Favor Price-Fixing

Not long ago there was much critthe government, not only because it sets aside and supersedes the economic laws of supply and demand, but beducers. Yet a few days ago Judge Cary, head of the country's largest ini-

trel. Looking at it from that standmeint, therefore, price control is not an evil feature."

And only a few weeks or months age such doctrine coming from a very large manufacturer and business man would have been considered business

Co-operating With War Board fustment to the new state of affairs Fertilizer treatment has taken place among New England business men. In its efforts to determine a price fixing basis for various states of shoe-making, for instance the wa industries board has been asgured of co-operation of all branches Three potash plots 115 123 116 79 of the industry. And in their confer- Seven check plots 109 87 94 53 ences with the war industries board, Six complete plots 154 125 159 120 representatives of the cotton and wool- It is evident that ammonia is the en industries have pointed out, that limiting factor on the soil test exif chaos is to be averted in the busi-periment field (A) of the Station at Boss world, price fixing and control Aroostook Farm. Not only does ammust be extended over civilian as well monia give a higher result than as military needs. They believe one either phosphoric acid or potash but highly desirable feature of price fixing it gives a yield equal to that obtainis that a stabilized policy would elim-ed with a complete fertilizer. The inate prices of finished goods which are highly disturbing factors in busi-

This new attitude superseding the fermer antagonism to governmental Needed in the Spring by Pale, Weak, interference cannot, but be benefi-

BUSINESS ACTIVE AND PROS PEROUS

Perhaps no one is better able to size the business situation than a broadsauge banker, for with his finger on the pulse of business expansion and matraction at its source—credit he is in a highly strategic position for securate observation.

Reviewing the business situation, me of Boston's foremost bankers says:

The economic disturbances due to the war are becoming more pronounced day by day, yet business on the whole is active and prosperous, and the pubhe suffers chiefly from inconvenience Brought about by the necessity of denserving supplies for our army and the armies of our allies.

"The volume of business is maintamed at as high a level as the short. Take it this Spring.

order of things by which practically for the three months to March 31st by Y are not helped by ammoia, are any tin-horn skate can work his jawall industry is controlled or dictated 57.6 per cent. above the average for a helped some by potash and markedly bones and orate; most any hick can by governmental authorities. It is period of 16 years, while the excess by phosphoric acid. But the com-tchew the rag and say nice things

collections are especially good.

can do things. That was well illust here has been sufficient time in which gives the maximum yields. On Y trated only the other day by the plac- to construct the many vessels that both potash and phosphoric acid are ing of Charles M. Schwab, head of are already under way as a matter of needed to produce the maximum the Bethlehem Steel Company, in fact, the shipbuilding program, both yields and ammonia has no effect. policy is to allow the Germans to charge of the government shipbuild as to steel and wooden ships, is in These results seem to explain why spend their surplus power as lavish-

RELATION TO SOIL AND **FERTILIZER**

Results of Aroostook County Experiments

plant food in the form of a fertilizer It is the same with the price fixing would be much simplified. Caribou type of soil.

dustrial corporation, stated that Station has made a series of studies my words are merely sounding brass. which will enable us to make large upon the need of potash to grow poprofits and to pay large dividends." tatoes upon Caribou loam. In 1917 divisions of the Bureau of Plant In-Only this week, too, Chairman Top-dustry of the U. S. Department of County of Aroostook, ss. ping of the Republican Iron & Steel Agriculture in searching for the probens, Charlotte County, New Bruns-Company, speaking of the price-fixing able cause of the "new disease" of wick: program, said: I think that we can potatoes noticed in 1916 made a ser- Whereas Raymond Jellison, then of Pounty of Aroostook when we reach post-war conditions, teresting to compare the results they and State of Maine, on the Third day there will be less values to liquidate obtained on Caribou loam with those J. H. Crowell of Reed Plantation. under a controlled condition than obtained by this Station on Aroos- County of Aroostook and State of of the experiments were near Aroostook Farm and had the same weather conditions. The results from Aroosto the tests made by the Department of Agriculture but the letters used are merely distinguishing but not 'identifying.

We find that the same mental read- Hundred weight per acre of potatoes

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8		157	95	93	39
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DUSINESS IN HARMONY WITH age of labor permits. The production yields from the different plots on N Our 1 le 3am is needing men; he's and distribution of non-essentials show potash as the limiting factor meeding rhino by the ton; he can't have been curtailed, but with few ex- but with some response from phos- conduct a high-class scrap without a ceptions those who have been engag- phoric acid and ammonia. The yields lot of dough on tap. To raise the One of the most important and most ed in these industries have been able obtained with potash equal those from dust he asks all lads to lend him all avorable business developments in to divert their facilities to the manu- the complete fertilizer plots. With their surplus scads, to buy his bonds secent weeks is the evidence on every facture and distribution of necessi-S potash gives increased yields while -security the safest ever man will hand, not only of the physical read- ties, so that the total volume of busi- ammonia and phosphoricacid do not, see. And if I do not gambol up, as But the yields from the 3 potash gay and frisky as a pup, and buy the a war basis, but of the mental read- "This is reflected in the figures of plots are much lower than from the bonds till I go broke my loyal spiels fastment of business men to the new bank clearings for March, which were complete plats. The yields obtained are merely smoke. Oh, boys, most

men, and is an important, constructerially below the average, so that it loam and situated near each other in smooth as wax is he who comes, an is evident that the volume of business the Aroostook Valley indicate values ardent soul, for Liberty bonds to Business . Leaders Preaching . What is not at the expense of profits, and for each of the fields. On A ammonia blow his roll. is the essential. On N it is potash In part this new condition has been "The vesting in the war industries that is needed. On S potash is the FOCH HAS NOT brought about by a changed attitude board of almost complete power over valuable constituent but it needs a toward business by the government; the business of the country is one of complete fertilizer to bring the maxiin part by a changed attitude of busi- the most important steps that has been mum yield. While on Y phosphoric taken since we entered the war, the acid doubles the yield, ammonia does The change on the part of the gov- object being to co-ordinate the various not affect the yield and potash adds ernment, by which it is coming to activities of the government, and 50 per cent to the yield. From this command more and more the re- greatly increase our efficiency, both evidence on A one would expect ammonia to be profitable. On N potash agreement with Field Marshal Haig evidenced by its increasing desire to "The shipping situation remains se will be needed for results. On S pot- is aiming not only at arresting the put men in charge of large affairs who rious, and must continue so until ash pays but the complete fertilizer enemy, but at a counter attack which

inig program. And that is only one much better shape than widespread at Aroostook Farm good crops of poly as possible. tatoes were produced without potash. "Basis for optimism is found in the They also indicate that on the best potato soil in Aroostook County there are marked differences in the fertili-ling a great strategic advantage, THE POTATO CROP IN ITS zer needs. While this is probably simultaneously placing a definite largely due to previous treatment of price on certain places as worth so the soil rather than to any fundamental differences, it empahsizes the need for a man to know his own soil if he is to use fertilizer to the best addwas evacuated. vantage.

CHAS. D. WOODS,

Director.

WORDS AND DEEDS

(By Walt Mason)

I may use language till I make Dam is the potato soil of Aroostook Demosthenes look like a fake. I may County. Interspersed with it are rear up some nine feet high, and tell patches of greater or less extent of how I would bleed and die, if I were the much less desirable Washburn not so old and gray and crippled up isism of commodity price-fixing by loam. It is perfectly easy to select and full of hay. I may denounce the typical Caribou loam soils. Will the foreign foe and tell how gladly I same fertilizer give the same results would go wield a shotgun in the -other conditions being as equal as scrap and shoot the Kaiser off the cause it was believed unfair to promay be-on different fields with this map; but if I think more of my wad than of my country and my God, the The Maine Agricultural Experiment things I say won't cut much grass;

NOTICE CF FORECLOSURE

To Raymond Jellison, of St. Steph-

took Farm Caribou loam in 1917. All Maine, One Kineo Cook Stove; One No. 2 eight foot Dining Table; Six dining chairs: One rocking chair and one iron bed and spring for same, to secure the payment of a certain took Farm are given in the column promissory note, bearing date the headed A. The other letters refer Third day of March, 1914, for the sum of fifty dollars and fifty cents, payable at the rate of five dollars per month, each month after date, with interest at six per cent, until due and twelve per cent. after due until paid said note being in favor of said J. H Crowell and signed by said Raymond Jellison, which mortgage is recorded ir. the Town Records of Reed Plantation, Book 5 page 126; and whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, now therefore, notice is hereby given of my intention to foreclose said mortgage for breach of its

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plete outyields the phosphoric acid. about the flag; but when we come These 4 fields all with Caribou right down to tacks, the patriot who's

SHOWN HAND

The purpose of the enemy has been revealed as attempting to separate the Anglo-French armies by rushing on the former. Gen. Foch, in closest shall defeat the Germans. Therefore, within certain limits the sound

On the other hand Gen. Foch is endeavoring to avoid the enemy obtainmuch. Thus, when the price of defending Bailleul was paid, Bailleul

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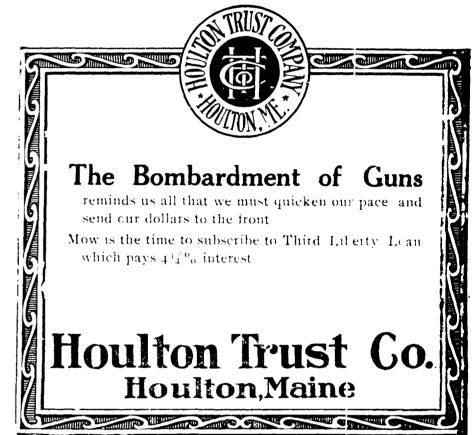
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heurs of tending for the silk to be substitutes. made, hours of spinning and of weavyes, my estimate is too low."

Mr. J?" asked the woman in the by the state of Maine.

the Country's business because I am ent "highly satisfactory" conditions. not making me a new gown?

we have never thought of it this way one of the allies. before. But terms of labor, and terms day, or ought to be. When a woman buys a gown today that is not abso-Jutely necessary she is taking just perform miracles, nor work more than a certain amount in the 24 hours; portant matter, says: therefore labor must be conserved if things which require transportation lives there?" we take so much from the available supply: every time we buy that which ed. On the other hand every time times. we use something already on hand. time we do for ourselves something ual wayfarer which we are tempted to hire done, we save that much labor for a legitimate use. All this cry of "carry your own bundles" and "eat home products" the old gown do" has a deeper signifi- the proprietor or it may be the specance of talking in terms of labor and cial name he has given his estate. material instead of terms of money. And this new language is the universal ene, today. Learn to speak it right

"What does this cost?" "So much labor; so much material, so much sacrifice," and not so much money hereafter. For just one instance, to bring apples from Oregon when this State is raising quantities of apples is a waste of the things just mentioned. Even if our Maine fruit does not shine quite so handsomely, it tastes infinitely better; and it could be made to shine # growers were encouraged to do their best. If it did not what is mere looks, just now under these conditions? Separate the essential from the super-Scial in this and many other instanccs. It's fun, as well as economy.

island has its own sweet WAY

There is at least one community in the United States which is not botherdd by politics, and that is Loud's island, down off the Maine coast. The people do not vote, do not pay taxes, have no form of government whatever. Loud's, which is inhabited by 25 or 30 fishing families, who are "agin gavmint" and have been "agin" it so long that they are now "sot in their ways," "secoded" from the United States in 1860. At Lincoln's first election in the fall of that year the islanders voted with Bristol, the mearest mainland town, but on some emoctitutional grounds their ballots were thrown out. This started someshing on Loud's island. Having thus for charging summer blood been deprived of the right of suffrage the people, acting upon the advice of # lawyer, refused to pay taxes. And, as these sturdy fishermen were of a **estermined** nature, that ultimatum mad the controversy.

that Mrs. Brown is wearing tonight. I the mainland town, and, not being stranger who is passing by."

possibly ten times that sum." The government officers came to the isl- progressive merchant advertises in thing else aside and turned her enernews that the Du Pont interest operabout fish, and down in the market first speaker looked at her friend in and to perform their official duties the newspapers, and the farmer cer- gies and her industries towards war." ating in the Chilean nitrate fields have we can buy fish, and at night we can amassment. "Why, I meant how much they were given a rather hot receptainly is a merchant and manufacture he continued. "That which has nothed demonstrated the possibility of ex-dream that we're sitting on a log with money!" she exclaimed, and the section. The irate mothers of the er. and he has something to tell the ing to do with war has been practition. The irate mothers of the er. and he has something to tell the ing to do with war has been practition. woman answered: "The time has drafted boys greeted them with a world which ought to be conveyed to cally eliminated. It is almost impossable quantities from nitrate ores. This andcome when we must reckon things fusillade of rocks, hot potatoes and the public by one way or the other. sible to get for love or money a taxito the missiles, and forbade them to So surely the name of the farm and cab in London, a city where they used field that also produces the chief massay, why do you make us weep?" terms of later that also produces the third manner of the name of the owner, posted at the to be standing at the curbstone wait- terial in explosives, which is also ansector freely, regardless of time and the islanders met and made a proport entrance to the home on the high- ing for you. And the pleasure car other essential plant food, that is nibot, but now time and labor are the tional draft among themselves. They way, would be a most desirable meth-simply does not exist any longer. It trate. wital things of the Country, and mon- favored the north, but did not want to od by which this could be accom- is a specie entirely wiped out." ey is secondary. That gown took fight, and so the draftees furnished plished.—Augusta G. Chronicle

Thus the island has remained prac- UNITED STATES BOYS' ing, of handling, selling and making; tically a non-political unit. The only local expense is for the support of the "What are oranges worth today, school, and that is maintained wholly

frait store, and Mr. J, being a very ac- About a year ago the Maine authorcarate man, said: "They are worth ities, thinking it was about time days of labor and transportation and for a change in the state of affairs at time taken from the safety of our Loud's island, requested the people to army, because every ship that carries either incorporate their island as a fruit, every train that hauls it, every plantation or annex it to some town. person who handles luxuries which The islanders refused to do either. must be brought from long distances, As the constitution of the state did not causes just so much of needful army empower the officials with the authorservice to be postponed, perhaps too iy to force the islanders to comply with their request, the only thing for them Its a queer way to reckon, isn't it, to do was to accept the decision of the in terms of labor and of service, but fishermen and content themselves by really this is the proper way to reck- finding a possible way by which to on things for this summer at least. assess the real estate on the island Every woman is asking herself this for a state tax. The people of the Summer if she is a real patriot. Am island intend to fight to the bitter end I causing any delays and suffering in against even this change in the pres-

insisting upon having things which I | When the United States declared could do without? Am I keeping war against Germany the inhabitants some woman from serving in the chan- of Loud's island did not worry very where she is needed because she much. They had kept out of the civil doing things for me that I could war and would do likewise in this Beave undone? Would the Nation have | conflict. Congress passed the draft more men at work for it if I did not law, and still Loud's island remained demand so much? By making store- "neutral." When the draft machinkeepers send me my small purchases ery began to operate the young men I holding back some boys who on the island were "requested" to would be in other service if they were register. As the people were beginnot needed here? Would the woman ning to condemn the Kaiser for his who is sewing on my clothes this inhuman practices, they decided to Spring be released for work in Gov- accept Uncle Sam's "invitation" and ernmental manufactories if she were help him crush German militarism. Loud's nine men of the draft age All this sounds very odd, because registered, and thus the island became

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Tutely necessary she is taking just the development of the rural dismethods that have been adopted in England in using the boys and girls tricts, the extension and construcfrom the service; the Country needs tion of modern highways, and the in agricultural pursuits. The report know; it also needs more closer association of city with coun- of the committee is expected to be of than the wool itself, the labor to con- try, are actually creating a demand much assistance in the conduct of vert that wool into wearing appared for information as to the occupants the work in the State for the soldiers. When we use an of the different plantation along the Boys who served in the Junior extra yard of cloth, someone else has road. This demand is becoming so Volunteers last year are eager to join suffered or will suffer because of it. general until many people are clam- the forces of the Reserve this year For there is only so much labor avail- oring for the farmers to name their and some of them are writing to see able in this country, and the amount plantations and to let the name of if they cannot be placed on the farms is decreasing, as the men go away, the plantation and the name of the during the planting season. They and at the same time the demand is owner be displayed on a tablet, or by want to get to work early enough to facreasing faster and faster and one some other means, whereby the way help plant the crops which later they man can do only so much; he cannot farer may ascertain the owner. The will cultivate and harvest. Some of Macon News, in discussing this im-the early applications have come from

bile trips of this kind must have urged to make application early, could wish to be, and it was Vinol appeals to us not required, we use so asked this question himself or heard Principals of high schools and much material that should be hoard others ask it, scores and scores of academies are serving as recruiting

we save the supply market; every ment he can get is to ask of the cas-

"There are exceptions, to be sure. There are farms and orchards whose owners are proud to place their names conspicuously where they can and "save a yard of cloth" or make be seen. Perhaps it is the name of

> "Whichever it may be, it gives to the traveler accurate information which adds greatly to the joy of travol. Not infrequently it takes on real importance in serving to locate the man whose home is the traveler's

> "Would it not be an excellent idea for those whose farms and homes border the great highways to place a name plate on their front gate, or in the case of semi-public institutions like a great orchard to erect a sign bearing the name of the proprietor which might be read from a distance by the tourist?

"Even the rural mail boxes do not

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wonder what it cost," whispered one properly shaken up, came out on top. Time and again the Chronicle has woman to another at a public gather- As a result nine men from the pos- taken occasion to urge upon the farmwoman to another at a public gather. As a result lime men from the post date of date o am safe in saying it cost the work of gated in a mass and unanimously re- The merchant has a sign over his tion in both England and France. an safe in saying it cost the wors, and guest to honor the draft. When the store door, and more than that, the "England has literally pushed everyTo relieve this situation comes the home and read about fish and write

Augusta, April 15-Among numerous applications which have been received at the Maine headquarters for enlistment in the United States Boys' Working Reserve is one which comes The youngster lost his right arm in an accident but he says that he can do as much work as a lot of hove who have the two arms with which nature arm is a patriot. He wants to do his will be given the chance.

Another interesting development in the work of enlisting the army of the bit of it! She stood firm to her first Boys' Reserve is found in the demand assertion, 'each patron is allowed but which is being made by Maine girls two ounces of bread for dinner.' that they be given an opportunity to make known their desire to find pos- and that is a very small portion when itions for the coming summer on cooked; and the 2-7 ounces of sugar poultry, dairy or truck gardening were put before him and neither school writes: "I have a number of more." girls in this high school who are anxious to go out on the farms for the England. No one can be bribed or school vacation. What can be done wheedled into deviating one step from to get them places? Jefferson C. the path which leads to "Winning the Smith, the Federal Director for Maine, War. will see what can be done to utilize the services of the Maine girls who want to help in the raising of war

In England, a great many women. Some of the profits made in the munwork. They have given aid of in years is being put to good use in unestimal's value. The Maine Division covering new resources to aid our ef material, are the terms current to- A DIRECTORY OF THE COUN- estimate value. The Status Directory of the Boys' Working Reserve has a committee at work studying the

hovs who described themselves as "The personal equation enters into chums and say they do not want to is soing to endure the strains put it, and there is always a natural and be separated. So far as is possible, doctor about it, and he replied, It upon it. Every time we insist upon laudable curiosity to know, "Who the State headquarters will meet the wishes of such boys.

> agents. Boys who are so situated and iron tonic for all such conditions. "But as a rule the only enlighten- that they cannot secure the necessary HATHEWAY DRUG CO., HOULTON

When the draft was made for the always bear the name of the person information and the enrollment production and establish independ-ened against the common enemy of civil war a few years after the trouble whose mail they are intended to re-blanks from recruiting agents should ence from German domination. One mankind and one more club for the with Bristol, Loud's island names were ceive. The mail carrier knows them, write to the headquarters of the Maine essential of which our farms stand neutrals is lost to the Prussian. "That's a wonderfully pretty gown placed in the same box with those of but they give no information to the Division in the State House at Aug- most in need is potash. Germany is

SEEING IT THROUGH

who had sensed some of the difficult to fill Bristol's quota. This was "rub- farms and of using printed stationery to England," were the words of an German tenders boast that they will fish. the of this present time of living, bing it in" just a little too freely for so that real business methods might eminent public speaker just recently America in return for notash after the "We did go fishing once, but the end: "I really can't tell you, but I the fishermen's tastes. They congrebe introduced on most of the farms, returned from studying the war situation. America in return for potash after the boss found it out, and—

The speaker went on enthusiastically to tell how, step by step, all the unessentials of life had been elimin-WORKING RESERVE ated in England. He used as an example the umbrella industry. He said that when England considered that enough umbrellas had been made to supply her needs, she shut down the factories.

from a boy who has only one arm. tively set her teeth in the war and has "As a country, England has figura-

"I tried an experiment in several of on. "I tried first by requesting, then! share of the work of winning the war. by wheedling and finally by bribing

"Do you think she would? Not a

help on the farms. A group of Colby "It was the same thing with meat college girls have sent to the State and the same with sugar," he conheadquarters a letter in which they tinued." "The five ounces of meatfarms. The principal of a Maine high money nor wheedling could get him

This is typical of the situation in

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and girls have gone into the farm itions by Americans in the last three

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SURROUNDING TOWNS

AMITY

Ira Knapp has recently purchased the Elisha Cone place on the Calais Road, it joined his farm on the north. Mr. and Mrs. William Libby and little son, were in Houlton Sunday at the home of Mr. Libby's sister, Mrs.

Frank Rhoda. Plummer and Dannie Libby, Mrs. Osgood and Mrs. Ivan Smith, also Miss Natalie, were calling at D. M. Libby's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and son Lloyd, and Miss Helen Peabody of Houlton, were callers at the home of Mrs. Wilson's grandfather, Mr. D. M. Libby, Sunday.

Mr. and Burchard Reed have just moved onto their farm purchased last Fall, the Al Vail place in Hodgdon. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

Amity Goes "Over The Top" Amity is another Maine town to go "Over the Top" in the Liberty Loan Drive. The allotment was \$1800, and \$2050 has been raised so far. D. M. Libby being chairman for this town. Several W. S. Stamps have been bought and there is much enthusiasm on the matter of doing "our bit" one way or another.

LUDLOW

Miss Helen McCain spent Thursday with Miss Vina Gildard. Mr. and Mrs. Abner McGary of Houlton were calling on friends in

to .. a Sunday. last week in Linneus the guest of degrees on four candidates, after the Mrs. George Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haley were given. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomas. Mrs. Lyman Webb spent a few days

hast week with her mother, Mrs. C. R. Beatty of Houlton. Miss Mary Hand of R. C. I. was the guest of her mother over Sunday.

and Mrs. Robt. Stephenson and daughter Madeline, spent Sunday in Hoagdon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henderson.

Ludlow is one the Aroostook towns to go "over the top" in the Third Liberty Loan. This was made possible by the good will of the loyal citizens canvanssed by the Liberty Loan committee under the direction of the chairman, Oscar A. Stevens.

LINNEUS

Byron Ivy is teaching in the South End school.

Mr. Waldo Little is clerking in the Hanagan Drug Store, Sincock Block Mr. Andrew Adams returned home last Friday from Aroostook Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bither and baby spent Sunday in Houlton with rela-

Mr. Emery Glidden of Patten spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Aroostook Hospital for an operation

Miss Bertie White of Houlton spent several days last week with Mrs. Vin- tack of appendicitis last week is a

cent Bither. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelso of Houlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. moved into the rent recently vacated

Wilfred Ruth of Hodgdon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday P. M. at the Grange Hall. A good attendance is desired.

Signed T. B. FITZPATRIC

There will be a basket supper in the Kervin school house on Friday evening. All invited. Asa Adams of R. C. I. Houlton, was

compelled to remain home last week on account of a heavy cold. Mrs. Cora Stimson and neice Miss Helen Bliss of Houlton spent Friday

night with Miss Marion French. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Banford and daughter Thelma, of Smyrna Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Sawyer.

Mr. Henry Tozier and wife of Houlton were Sunday callers with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruth.

Mr. Herb Savage and family of Houlton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Sam Ruth and family. Mrs. Harland Hand and baby of Houlton is visiting with her mother,

Mrs. Chas. Stanley. Mrs. Robert Ruth and son Wendell are enending a few days with Mr. Jabe Russell and family in Houlton. Miss Amy Little of Houlton attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Karney Bates last Wednesday evening-

A Pie Social was held in Sawyer's Hall last Friday night for the Red Cross. The sum of\$30.20 was receiv-Mr. Isaac Bishop was taken suddenly ill last Tuesday night and on Wed-

mesday was operated upon for appendicitis at the Aroostook Hospital.

Miss Alta Sawyer who is staying
with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore, Houlton, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Marvon Glidden ac-

compained by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams autoed to Smyrna Mills Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Adams parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brag-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bither received a message from their son Dean Bither who has worked in an Ammunition factory in Lowell, Mass. all winter, that he had enlisted and gone to Fort Slocum, N. Y. Dean has a host of friends in Houlton and this his home town who are interested in

A reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Karney Bates last Wednesday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates. Quite a number of friends and neighbors were there to offer congratulation and they were the recipients of beautiful and useful presents. Ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches, fruit and candies were served.

Mrs. Henry C. Adams received word last week of the death of her mother Mrs. John Joy at her home in Salinas City, California, on Saturday, April 20, at the age of 73 years, 3 mo. She was the widow of the late Rev. Hammond Bubar of this town and left here 22 years ago last August and has resided in California since. Besides a husband she leaves 4 sons and four daughters, Mrs. Isa Bither and Mrs. Ella Jones of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Chas. Carpenter of Patten, Lincoln Bubar and Mrs. Henry Adams of this town, Joel, Fred and Jewett Bubar all in California; 27 grandchildren and 18 great great grandchildren.

EAST HODGDON

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. John Grant, Wednesday May 1st. Miss Clara Hussey spent the week end with Mrs. Florence Dickinson at Union Corner, N. B.

Mrs. Thomas Lloyd and son William were visiting at Mrs. Frank Turney's, Union Corner, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Taylor were the

guests of relatives in Houlton recent-Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Tompkins of valten were calling on relatives here

Miss Nellie Boardman of Canterbury and Miss Graham are the guests of Mrs. Jasper Crane.

The friends of Mrs. Herbert Crane will be glad to know that she is able to go out riding again. The Rev. Mr. Speed will preach at

May 5. Everybody welcome. Mrs. Mary Atherton gave her neice, Miss Nellie Hilley a birthday party last Monday evening, April 22. Quite a number from this place at-

tended the Niles-Lincoln reception in Houlton last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Annie Lincoln attended the wedding of her son Blaine Lincoln, n Houlton, to Miss Venus Niles, last

Wednesday, April 24. There are three Junior Red Cross Auxiliaries in East Hodgdon; The National Service School Auxiliary at the Stone School; The Liberty School Auxiliary at the Lincoln School and one at the London School.

MONTICELLO

Rev. James A. Weed preached in the Methodist Church Sunday forenoon and evening.

week from Brookline, where she has been for some time with her daugh-

Wood Hogan who has been in one of the training camps in the south, is here for a few days visit with his mother and other relatives before going to France.

Monticello Grange met on Saturday Mrs. B. E. Rideout spent a few days night and conferred the 3rd and 4th harvest supper a short program was

LETTER B Red Cross meeting will be held on

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Joe Mitchell. Frank Carpenter of Houlton spent Sunday with his brother, George of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell attended church in Hodgdon on Sunday. Mr. Lyman Webb and son Phillip,

were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Carpenter. Rev. J. L. Wilson of Littleton con-

don spent Saturday and Sunday with Fitzpatrick of Bancroft, one mare, five Division at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; relatives in this town.

Sunday morning.

LITTLETON

soldier boys who were leaving town.

Mrs. Chas. B. Porter had the misfortune to fall and strain the ligiments of her shoulder. Mrs. Isaac Chase has entered the

for gall stones. Oscar Crane who had a bad atlittle better. Mr. Hughins, section foreman, has

by Mr. McDonald.
The Red Cross will meet next

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Libby received | April 22, 1918

a letter from their son, Norman, saying he had gone over seas. Congratulations are being extened to Mr. and Mrs. Don Bubar on the arival of a little daughter on Friday,

In the matter of

Rev. J. L. Wilson preached in Ham- Ernest E. Stevens mond Plantation Sunday A. M. and held services in the Houlton jail in the afternoon.

Mrs. King Bruce and Miss Lucy D. McCordic returned Wednesday from rupt. Mass where they visited relatives and friends at Camp Devens. Lulu Campbell, daughter of Mr. and

the Union Church Sunday afternoon, Mrs. John Campbell, was obliged to come home from R. C. I. on account of illness caused by the measles. J. A. Wolverton went to Mars Hill Thursday to consult the family physician, Dr. Kincaid. Mr. Wolverton has creditors may attend, prove their claims, been ill for several weeks with a

severe cold. W. H. Anderson started for Baltimore on Friday, April 26th, accompained by Dr. Gibson, to have an operation performed by a specialist. His many friends hope he will regain

his health. Harry, son of Stephen Crane, was operated upon at the Aroostook Hospital on Saturday, April 27th, for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids. He has returned home and is doing

Littleton Grange has purchased a service flag for the following mem- To the Hon. Clarence Hale, Judge of the bers who have entered the U.S. service; Basil Adams, Elbridge Elliott, Mrs. F. V. Hogan returned last Thomas Stanton, George Gesmer, Harrison Dewitt, John Murphy, Norman Libby, D. H. Fowler, Ansil Keley and Alton Titcomb.

HODGDON

Rev. W. B. Crowell spent Sunday n New Brunswick. Mr. Karney Bates of Linneus and

married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson are receiving congratulations on the birth, of a baby girl recently. Rev. H. H. Marr and wife on ac-

their church services Sunday. A large crowd was present at the hall on Friday evening and were much 1918. pleased with the entertainment.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE ... STATE OF MAINE

County of Aroostook, ss. of Georgia;

third day of April, A. D. 1907, signed tioner should not be granted. by said John Davis in favor of said And it is Further Ordered by the Court, ter due until paid, which mortgage is stated. recorded in the town records of the town of Bancroft, book 3, pages 270 of said mortgage have been broken. now, therefore, notice is hereby given April, A. 1. 1918.

of my intention to foreclose said mort-Signed T. B. FITZPATRICK

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors In the District Court of the United States for the Northern Division of the District of Maine. In Bankruptcy.

In Bankruptcy

To the creditors of said Ernest E. Stevens of Mars Hill in the county of Aroostook, and District aforesaid, bank-

Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of April, A. D., 1918 the said Ernest E. Stevens was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of Edwin L. Vail, in Houlton, on the 18th day of May A. D. 1918, at 10,00 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated at Houlton, April 27th, 1918.

EDWIN L. VAIL. Referee in Bankruptcy

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of

Fred Randall In Bankruptey Bankrupt. |

District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.

FRED RANDALL of Limestone in the County of Aroostook, and State of Maine, in said District respectfully represents, that on the 26th day of March, last past he, was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to Bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully Miss Mary Skofield of this town were complied with all the requirements of itouching his bankruptey.

Wherefore he prays, That he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against count of illness were unable to attend his estate under said bankruptcy. Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 27th day of April A. D

FRED RANDALL, Bankrupt

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON District of Maine, Northern Division, ss On this 27th day of April, A. D To John Davis of Atlanta in the State 1918, on reading the foregoing petition,

Whereas, John Davis, then of Ban-Ordered by the Court, That a hearing ducted services in the B School house croft, Couty of Aroostook, and State be had upon the same on the 7th day of Maine, on the twenty-third day of of June, A. D. 1918, before said court Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hafey of Hodg- April, A. D. 1907, mortgaged to T. B. at Bangor in said District, Northern years old, of a bay color, with white and that notice thereof be published in A number of people from this town stripe in face, known as the S. S. the Houlton Times, a newspaper printed were in Houlton Monday to see the Lee colt; one stud horse, five years old in said District, Northern Division, and color sorrell with white stripe in face, that all known creditors and other peralso all future increase of said mare, sons in interest, may appear at the said to secure the payment of one certain time and place, and show cause, if any promissory note, dated the twenty- they have, why the prayer of said peti-

B. Fitzpatrick, for the sum of One That the Deputy Clerk shall send by hundred dollars payable in one year tmail to all known creditors copies of said after date with interest at twelve per petition and this order, addressed to cent until due and twelve per cent af-them at their places of residence as

Witness the Honorable Clarence Hale, Judge of the said Court, and the seal and 271; and whereas the conditions thereof, at Bangor in the Northern Division of said District, on the 27th day of (L. S.) WHILIAM M. WARREN,

Deputy Clerk. A true copy of petition and order thereon Attest: WILLIAM M. WARREN,

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small price of No. 986 300 acres, chance of a life time, 100 acres cleared, cutting about 75 tons of hay, 3 miles to market. Buildings are cottage house,

one barne 45 x 84, another 40 x 45, with some tools, all for \$2,000.00

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KNOWING AMERICA

There seems little connection between the absence of the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon from his accusin Boston and the declaration made by Dr. Prince T. Woods regarding the food situation, that "we Americans know appallingly little about our own coun-

The connection is close and touches us all intimately. Dr. Gordon is away from Boston on a patriotic mission -that of making acquaintance with his adopted country. Writing to a friend—the letter appears in the April number of the Old South Record -he makes a clean breast of the causes of his "disappearance." He tells us that, while he has lived forty seven years in the United States. thirty-four of them as minister of "one of the oldest and most patriotic churches in the land," he has "never been farther west than Chicago," has "never set foot in the south," and has "never seen the capital." Calling his neglect "disgraceful," he has decided to dispose of his vacation not in travel abroad, not even in visits to the war sone, but in acquiring a better knowledge of his fellow-Americans, their beautiful cities.

This pilgrimage by an American to the United States is an event rare Monday, Jan. 7, saloons open enough to be worthy of comment. Monday, Jan. 14, saloons open There is an admonition in it. Before he war a good many of us had made Monday, Jan. 21, saloons closed Asthand acquaintance with Europe Monday, Jan. 28, saloons closed and knew much of its topography, Monday, Feb. 4, saloons closed its natural scenery, its art treasures Monday, Feb. 11, saloons closed and its peoples. Of those who did not Monday, Feb. 18, saloons closed enjoy the advantages of travel a con- Monday, Feb. 25, saloons open siderable percentage gained a fair Monday, March 4, saloons open substitute through reading and speech. The figures serve as good evidence to thought vital. both these classes has been expanded ward controlling the drink habit and was not bled white. France was other lines of industry. One of the almost into omniscience. Geographi- its so-called abuse. In other words, never more heroic, more valorous, oldest of them is to be used as an ice cal facts, race facts, social facts, have if a man is disposed to drink to ex- more steadfast, than today. After plant, much ice having been made all come crowding in with bewilder cess and throw himself upon the com. she has lost one million killed, she there for several seasons. One of ing amplitude. Encyclopedias of in- munity for safe keeping, which is vir- has in the field a larger army by the suburban breweries will install ice formation have been laid before us by tually the result in a man being ar. hundreds of thousands than on Jan. cream-making machinery. the daily reports and the daily map; rested for intoxication, the saloon is 1, 1915, when her full quota of men The ruling of the Missouri Attoreven for the untraveled thousands an aid in that direction rather than were at the front. France will never ney-General that enemy aliens residnames never heard of before toward self-control. As the forres. yield! have become as household words. It pondent suggests no sane man, who "The British soldiers are the keen- vote in any election has disheartened and had come out of that study as foolish, weak, outrageous. He logi- not for a moment as to their wounds, specialists in old world lore.

Now look at the other side of the shield. Native or naturalized, how many of us are acquainted to any like ness also touch. extent with the country we call our own? What do we know of the northwestern states, or the "middle West," of the southland, of the Pacific coast, of the lands bordering on the Gulf of Mexico? Are we even familiar with a dosen of the great cities outside Bos. W. Lamont said: "We are passing more sailing every day, alert and ton? And coming nearer home, how through the darkest days of the war. filled with eagerness. Can we in turn few of us have missed the trip to Concord and Lexington, failed to look in at the Bunker Hill monument and put aside our opportunities of attending Light is beginning to break, and the a service in the old North Church? It is beginning to break, and the This honest testimony from a woman who has suffered should be heeded by all a service in the old North Church?

As patriots we surely need to know our own territory and its historical landmarks; for intelligent dealing tide is turning. There has begun to who has suffered with backache, rheumatism pains of any symtom of kidney and bladder trouble: "I have got such good results from Foley Kidney Pills that I sleep much better. Mrs. Chas. Gray. 270 Sixth St. Detroit, Mich."

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with its social, political and war problerything before it, and when it gathers glib phrases the facts themselves, of evil and darkness overwhelmed, tude of that great city and its sur-Travel is not possible to all, but at "The Huns will not break through. rounding territory is undergoing a try as a whole." Wait a moment the world tasks we now confront.

PROHIBITION IN BOSTON

And prohibition prohibits even in dear old Boston. A reader of the Boston Herald and Journal went to the trouble to look up the figures on the arrests for drunkenness for the two Mondays in January preceding the so-called heatless Mondays, the business was suspended and saloons two following Mondays, in which the saloons were open. The figures show scription. the logical benefit of prohibition even on a small scale and for a limited for a short period and a small area, would be even more staisfactory.

The following table of figures speak published in the letter referred to:

Arrests for Drunkenness, Boston Dry Mondays

Since August, 1914, the knowledge of that the saloon does not tend tocally calls attention to the wives, the but as to whether the damage is go-

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

Produce Exchange, New York, Thomas already over there and thousands On many sides I hear gloomy expresendure to omit one single act that ssions, but I verily believe we are now will serve to help them in the darkness just before the dawn?

tomed place in the Old South Church least some of the energy we are now When I was at the British front, not marked change toward the question of giving to the study of Europe should so many weeks ago, officers told rie prohibition. In business circles proland states in the per capita sales of have the United States for its goal. they were expecting a great German hibition is regarded as inevitable and the War Savings Stamps, an average A better knowledge of America by drive in the early spring; that by everywhere steps are being taken to of \$1.03 worth of stamps having been Americans would greatly facilitate sheer weight of men and numbers the discount the probable closing of the achieved thus far. Our nearest com-Germans might bend and haul and large breweries that have so long op- petitor is New Hampshire with 96 sale of the War Savings or Thrift push them back at one point or an-erated in the city. other, but would never break through. The new view is particularly strong with 81 cents, Rhode Island with 66 guine hopes. I take comfort in this precdiction, and in real estate circles. In 1910 the cents, Vermont with 59 cents, and

have absolute faith in it. for thoroughgoing organization; that The present opinion is that the result flects the fine organization of the gear. B. is what we need today. In the last of the closing of the saloons on busilean there were something over 9. These would be small and that the to every city and town An essential tried." They relieve billiousness, barloan there were something over 9, ness would be small and that the to every city and town. An essential breath, bloating, gas, indigestion and con-000,000 subscribers. For this one we abandonment of the breweries would factor in the success of the cam- stipation. No griping or nausea.

THE HATHEV AY DRUG CO. figures for the five Mondays in which must have 15,000,000, and the only way have little more than a sectional efthat we can get them is to have eve- fect on the town. The number of of the city closed, and those for the ry influential, every powerful body, saloons has fallen from a one-time organized to get out every last sub-maximum of 2,800 to a little less than

lives here is not greatly disturbed by vacating 2,000 buildings in use as period. If the benefit is so manifest the war. I say that in face of the saloons is regarded as negligible by fact that hundreds of thousands of the real estate operators. consistently maintained for a longer young men are on their way to the Nor would the placing of brewery period and a larger area the results front, or already there; that each of workers, whose number is steadily you is deeply engaged in some useful diminishing, offer any great problem war activity. But on the other side, at the present time, in the opinion of of their far scattered sections and for themselves; these being those in France and in England, war is the members of the Real Estate Exaffair of every hour and every minute. change. The immense expansion of 154 present. We shall gain some real offer a thousand opportunities for 129 inkling only when the treedy of loss-their quick absorption in iron and es begins to come home to us; only steel mills, shoe factories, chemical 50 when we see real suffering among our plants and a dozen plants engaged in 18 people; only when the war comes so war work. Many of the wood workers 7 close that we are obliged to change formerly employed in brewery, car-10 completely the habits of our daily penter and box shops are now engag-18 lives and give up willingly and gladed in airplane plants and other shops. 125 ly, as they have done on the other The most significant evidence that 141 side, so many things we have hither even the brewers themselves see the

is as if everybody had been making values the welfare of the race, can est, most eager, you ever saw. When the opponents of prohibition, who an intensive study of the old world say that a vote to close the saloon is they are wounded, their concern is realize that the 150,000 votes affected children, the broken homes, the empty ing to prevent them from getting purses, that the arrests for drunken-back to the trenches soon. I wish with a cough every winter. Foley's Honness also touch.

you could see their faces as they evand Tar helps me every time. I an every difference in the property of the purses. march up to the front line trenches, for bronchiai, grip and similar coughs "Think of these noble allies who croup and whooping cough.

"THE HATHEWAY DRUG CO have been fighting our battles near-

(Boston News Bureau, April 11, 1918) ly four years and think finally of Speaking at a Liberty Loan rally at our own men, hundreds of thousands



lems clear images must be ours rath- full of volume and rolls down upon the A St. Louis special to the Christian er than vague symbols and in place of enemy, we shall surely see the forces Science Monitor relates that the atti-

real estate interests, like nearly all Massachusetts with 54 cents follow. "I want to urge the vital necessity others, fought prohibition with vigor. This gratifying result for Maine rethrows 2,000 and others are going out of "As yet the even current of our business every month. The effect of

Its tragedy and demands are ever St. Louis industry since 1914 would

inevitable is that most of the brew-"Some one asked me whether France eries are being adapted to take over

ing in Missouri will not be allowed a

Mrs. A. Walden, 460 Glenn Ave., Fresno, Cal., writes: "I had a fever and it left me

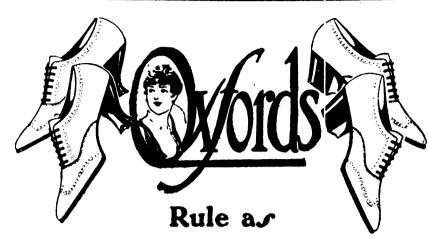
by the ruling represent a considerable paign is the co-operation of citizens part of the usual majority against in every place. They are as importprohibition in the state.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Maine leads all of the New Engcents per capita, while Connecticut

ant as is the head committee, but both are needed to make the campaign reach the degree of success which is aimed at by the promoters. And it is all for the purpose of helping the United States win the war. Let the good work go on, in every hamlet, village and town until the per capita Stamp is raised, above the most san-

HELPS TO KEEP FIT



Spring Favorites

Remarkable Offerings both in point of Style and Price ————

Dark Tan Oxford, winged tip, military heel, 86.50 welt sole Grey Kid Oxford, high curved heel, tight turned Black Kid Oxford, slim last, exceedingly Patent Leather Oxford, high heel, welt

PUMPS-Newest and daintiest of pumps in tan, black and patent leather, with straight and curv-Prices from \$3.00 to \$6.50

McGary Shoe Store

A Business Should be as Big as Its Job

If bigness is of benefit to the public it should be commended.

The size of a business depends upon the needs which that business is called upon to serve. A business should be as big as its job. You do not drive tacks with a pile-driver—or piles with a tack-hammer.

Swift & Company's growth has been the natural and inevitable result of national and international needs.

Large-scale production and distribution are necessary to convert the live stock of the West into meat and by products, and to distribute them over long distances to the consuming centers of the East and abroad.

Only an organization like that of Swift & Company, with its many packing plants, hundreds of distributing houses, and thousands of refrigerator cars, would have been able to handle the varying seasonal supplies of live stock, and meet the present war emergency by supplying, without interruption:

First-The U.S. soldiers and the Allies in Europe by shipping as much as 800 carloads of meat products in a single week!

Second-The cantonments in the United States.

Third-The retailers upon whom the American public depends for its daily supply of meat.

But many people ask-Do producers and consumers pay too much for the complex service rendered? Everyone, we believe, concedes the efficiency of the Swift

& Company organization—in performing a big job in a big way at a minimum of expense. Swift & Company's total profit in 1917 was less than

cents on each dollar of sales of meat and by-products. Eimination of this profit would have had practically no effect on live stock and meat prices.

Do you believe that this service can be rendered for less by any other conceivable method of organization or operation?



These questions and others are answered fully and frankly in the Swift & Company 1918 Year Book sent free on request. Address Swift & Company, U.S. Yards, Chicago

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Local Branch, 74 Bangor St., Houlton, Me.



ECONOMY-WITHOUT MERE CHEAPNESS



ECONOMY, by all means! Let this be every man's clothesbuying watchword for Spring and Summer . . . Only first remember that economy resides—not in the cheapness of the price, but in the excellence of the goods.... In our Kirschbaum Clothes you will find true economy, the economy of all-wool quality and durable service - - \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

ERVIN & ERVIN

EVERY MAN A FARMER

If everyone in the United States who owns a bit of ground would make that bit produce something, our food problem would be solved.

And practically every bit of ground is capable of producing something. The home vegetable garden, although the easiest and most practicable way for the majority of householders to produce food at home is by no means the only one. The purpose of this article is to point out that there are several practicable forms of backyard farming about which full information is available to anyone.

When the home vegetable garden campaign was launched, there were scoffers who said that home production of food was not worth while. The success of the home vegetable garden is now an established fact, and the Department of Agriculture is trying to popularise, in the production on a small scale of poultry, rabbits and money.

Here, then are four distinct opportunities. If gardening does not appeal to you or you have not the soil. perhaps you can go into the livestock business or establish a small apiary.

The need for more poultry is especially pressing. Owing to the high price of feed, and the high prices offered for poultry in the markets, too much poultry has been killed during the past Winter. The Nation as a whole has 10 per cent fewer chickens than it should have, which means also that the egg supply is 10 per cent short. In a time when all food is scarce, and when poultry is especially needed to take the place of the red meats which we are exporting, this is a serious situation. The Department of Agriculture hopes to remedy it by inducing farmers to increase the size of their poultry flocks, and by popularising poultry-keeping among suburban, small town and even city dwellers. It is conducting a vigorone campaign to have repealed the numerous city ordinances which prohibit the keeping of chickens within city limits. The urban chicken keeper is to keep only hens, the rooster with his loud noise being debarred. As a corollary of this prohibition, the city man is not to raise chickens, but merely to buy pullets and give them a home. He should keep about as many as he can feed on his table scraps, supplemented with just a little grain. This is for the city dwellers only. The "farther out" you live, the larger the scale upon which you can operate.

The Government poultry experts would also respectfully call your attention to the fact that there are other kinds of poultry than chickens. Consider, for example, the guinea fowl. If you have a fairly large place, this may be the very bird for you. The guinea fowl is also the ideal bird for a lazy man to raise. It likes to live in patches of weeds and unkempt shrubbery; it seldom requires feeding, being an expert at taking care of itself; it lays excellent eggs, and is very good to eat. Finding the eggs, however, is not a lazy

·If you have a pond or creek on your place, ducks and geese should be considered. Geese are especially valuable if you have a bit of grass land, such as a back lawn, where they may feed. For the goose is a grass eater, and if he has good pasturage will not require a great deal of feeding. The duck, on the other hand, is a largely carnivorous bird, and unless he has a good creek or pond in which to hunt, is the greediest guest of them all. The pigeon, occording to the experts, has the smallest claim of all upon your -consideration. Pigeons feed almost exclusively upon grain, and we cannot spare grain. The value of poultry lies in its ability to convert into food material that which would otherwise serve no useful pur-

Having taken up all varieties of poultry, bees and rabbits remain to be considered. The keeping of bees and rabbits are perhaps the most economical methods of producing sugar and meat. *Bees extract sugar from almost every growing thing without injury thereto, and feed themselves from their own product. Rabbits most cheaply and quickly convert grass, herbage and a little grain into meat. The European nations have long recognised the value of bees and rabbits. One part of Germany's long preparation for "Der Tag" was teaching the people to produce these things of offering prizes. In France, too, rabbits and bees have done much to supplement the meager war rations.

In this Country, wild rabbits have been so abundant that the keeping of tame rabbits has never become widespread. But now that the sale of game is prohibited in most markets and rabbits, like other game, are becoming scarce, the case is different. The breeding of Belgian hares and other domestic varieties or rabbit should gain in popularity. There is no way in which you can supplement your most supply with less care and expense; and young hutch rabbits, when rightly prepared, are a true delicacy. Rabbits have long been a standard article of diet, not only in contimental Europe but in England as well. In addition to what home warrens produced, 10,000 to 12,00 tons were imported into England before the war. This included not only domestic stock from the Continent, but wild rabbits from New Zealand and Australia.

The Beigian hare was once for a brief time the subject of a fad in this Country. His qualities were somewhat overpraised and a reaction followed. Nevertheless, it is still easy to chair stock in this Country The common English rabbit is even easier

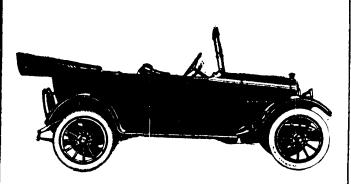
large enclosure.

to raise than the Belgian hare, and honey as it might, and the Depart- Here then are four ways that you can be succesfully kept half wild in a ment of Agriculture is making every can supplement your own food supeffort to increase production. It is ply, and that of your Country. These living the following story has a decid- made?" The importance of honey lies in the easy and inexpensive to set up a few warm spring days are the time to beof a superior quality and delicately hives, and bees will find material for gin your farming operations. None flavored. Although used chiefly as a their industry almost anywhere. Bees of these enterprises requires much spread on bread or cakes, it makes an are kept in the heart of New York capital; all require some patience trying to show the children the differ- ways and means, replied as solmenly excellent cooking sugar. This Coun-City, and there is not a city in the Your Government will help you in any encombetween the natural and man- as the proverbial judge: try produces only a fraction as much United States without its bee keepers, of them.

This is no Joke "What," she asked, "do you think In these days of the high cost of is the most wonderful thing man ever

A little girl, whose parents were The teacher of a primary class was obviously harassed by the question of made wonders and was finding it hard. "A living for a family."

Claims Are All Right— But Only Proofs Count



"Most Miles Per Gallon" "Most Miles on Tires"

Maxwell Motor

Touring Car. \$ 825 Roadster'. . . 825 Touring, with All-Weather Top . 935 5-Pass. Sedan . . . 1275 6-Pass. Town Car 1275 All prices i. o. b Detroit Wire wheels regular equipment with Sedan and Town Car



HOULTON MOTOR CO.

KENDALL STREET

Any maker may claim for his product all the qualities there are. That is his privilege. He may even think his claims are justified.

You read the advertisements, so you know that makers, as a rule, are not over modest in that regard.

If you believe them all, they all make super-cars.

In your experience, that theory doesn't hold.

Maxwell is different.

We never claim anything we cannot prove.

As a matter of fact we never have claimed anything for this Maxwell that has not already been proved in public test and under official observation.

Maxwell claims are not therefore claims in the ordinary sense—they are statements of fact—proven facts.

They are, in every case, matters of official record attested under oath.

For example: The famous 22,000-mile Non-Stop run was made with the Maxwell every minute under observation of the A. A. A. officials.

That still remains a world's record—the world's record of reliability.

That particular test proved about all that anyone could ask or desire of a motor

Among other things it still stands the world's long distance speed record.

Just consider—44 days and nights without a stop, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour!

And that, not by a \$2,000 car, but by a stock model Maxwell listing at \$825.

You will recall perhaps that a famous high powered, high priced six in a transcontinental trip made 28 miles average over a period of five days and eleven

Now compare those two feats—one of less than six days, the other of 44 days. You know automobiles—which was the greater test?

Is there any comparison on grounds either of speed or endurance?

Proves you don't need to pay more than \$825 to obtain all the qualities you can desire in a motor car—if you select a Maxwell.

For that Maxwell Non-Stop run was made, not on a track but over rough country roads and through city traffic—average of all kinds of going.

And—listen to this.

So certain were we of the condition of the Maxwell at the end of that great feat, we announced that at the stroke of eleven on a certain morning, the car would stop in front of the City Hall, Los Angeles, for the Mayor to break the

Five seconds after he had pulled the switch plug and stopped the motor after the 44 days and nights continuous running, she was started again and off on a thousand mile jaunt to visit various Maxwell dealers.

How is that for precision—certainty of action? That incident brought a storm of applause from the assembled thousands.

Hill climbing?—this Maxwell holds practically every record worth mentioning especially in the West where the real hills are.

The Mount Wilson record—nine and one-half miles, 6,000 feet elevation!—was taken by a stock Maxwell.

Two months ago a 12-cylinder car beat that record by two minutes.

Then—three days later—a stock Maxwell went out and beat that 12-cylinder record by thirty seconds! Pretty close going for such a distance and such a climb—wasn't it?

So Maxwell still holds the Mount Wilson honors.

Ready to defend it against all comers too, at any time—a stock Maxwell against any stock or special chassis.

Economy—also a matter of official record.

Others may claim—Maxwell proves.

Thousands of Maxwell owners throughout the United States on the same day averaged 29.4 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Not dealers or factory experts, mind you, but owners—thousands of them driving their own Maxwells.

Nor were they new Maxwells—the contest was made by 1915, 16, and 17 models, many of which had seen tens of thousands miles of service—three years' use.

Nor could they choose their own road or weather conditions—all kinds were encountered in the various sections of the country.

Good roads and bad-level country and mountainous regions-heat and coldsunshine and rain—asphalt and mud.

And the average was 29.4 miles per gallon!

There's economy for you. And under actual average driving conditions—not laboratory test. But that isn't all.

The greatest achievement of this Maxwell was in its showing of speed and reliability and economy all in the same run.

In that 44 days-and-nights Non-Stop run, though no thought was given to either speed or economy, it still remains a fact of official record that the Maxwell averaged 22 miles per gallon and 25 miles per hour.

Now you know that speed costs—and that economy tests are usually made at slow-speed—closed-throttle, thin-mixture conditions.

You know too that you can obtain economy of fuel by building and adjusting for that one condition.

Speed you can get by building for speed. Any engineer can do that. But to obtain that combination of speed and economy with the wonderful reliability shown in that 44-days Non-Stop run—that car must be a Maxwell,