

when your mouth tastes like all the mean things you ever did-

economical than coal. Carpenter states that probably less than 1 per cent. of the heat units burned in a range are usefully applied in cooking, the remainder being radiated into the room and diffused. On the contrary the heat from the electrical current can be utilized without appreciable loss."

Here's a Chance for West Point Governor Milliken has received a communication from the adjutant general of the army calling upon him to select a candidate for admission to West Point from the National Guard of this State. The entrance examination will be held March 1, 1921.

The law requires that to be eligible for the appointment to the Military Academy from the National Guard, candidates must, at the date of admission, have served at least one year as enlisted men of that organization and must also be between the ages of 19 and 22 years. These selections must be confined to enlisted men. These appointments being made on a competitive basis, alternates cannot be con-

The competitive examination to be held Dec. 15 will be open to any member of the National Guard who can pass the required physical examination and who has the necesarry qualifications, as to age, etc.

New Corporations

The following corporation, organized under the laws of Maine, has had its articles of incorporation approved

by the office of the attorney general: Vera Cruz Investment Company, organized Nov. 17 at Augusta, Capital stock, \$400,000; all common; nothing paid in; par value, \$100; shares subscribed, 11. Persident, E. M. Leavitt, Augusta: treasurer, L. E. Haskell, Augusta; clerk, Ernest L. McLean, E. Haskell, Ernest L. McLean, S. L. one-fifth the normal price. Wealthy Fogg, D. A. Leland, E. M. Hill and business men from the market towns M. Y. Marston, all of Augusta. Purposes, a general manufacturing, parcels of land, driving hard bargains trading and warehousing business; with the owners who have no recourse all kinds of lawful business. Ap- but to sell or rent. If the owner choosproved Nov. 18.

REDS WORKING

has ever seen is now believed to be Four or five persons were sick in the vil- D., of Portland; secretary, Harlin Tur-Bureau of Investigation of the Depart-

"It appears," he said, "that the mem be maintaining a secrecy never before brings back a few more days' rations. attempted by an American radical or-

meetings with the utmost secrecy with which they can surround them. Names used appear fictitious.

"The Russian element which formed Party appears to be in control and to have the bulk of the membership of the

new secret organization.

Literature is frequently distributed without any indication as to where it comes from. In order to escape detectake unusual precautions. The members are known among themselves and litsometimes by messenger. When mailed, we know that it is done in small quantities, three or four letters or packages in a box in one corner of a city and three or four in a box in another

"The party has its largest membership in Chicago and New York. In Chicago meetings have been made extra difficult by the Illinois law which forbids renting property to an outlaw organization of this character. Property

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call us to make sure on this point. "It is my individual conviction that the United Communist Party, the old Communist Party and kindred as tions of this nature are unlawful i that they advocate the overthrow of

"The original communist party, which vas organized here a year ago, took a stand against participating in elections. This it held to be of no use and it urged a Bolshevik program. I have no mowledge myself of literature being recently distributed urging against taking part in the presidential election, as was reported in press dispatches from the east at the time, but if this was the case, it was in line with what the party appears to stand for.
"It will be recalled that pamphlets,

iterature and circular letters were sent out broadcast to members of the Communist Party and that lecturers gave instructions at their meetings that if at any time a member was interviewed or attempted to be interviewed by any person, particularly by a federal or state officer, to answer no questions and tell them nothing, and in the event of a member being arrested, to say nothing, and that as soon as possible he would be provided with a defense. "Evidence adduced in the trial of

John Jassinskas and J. Juodis before Judge Landis here last week disclosed how secretly they were working."

If you are weak, thin and nervous, let Bither supply you with Bitro-Phosphate. It is guaranteed to increase weight and strength and restore energy, vigor and nerve force.—Adv.

Many in Need in Chinese Provinces Peking, Oct. 20-(By Associated Press) The correspondent of The Associated

Press, who has just visited the famine district met long processions of men carrying little bagsful of clothes slung over their shoulders, leaving their homes to seek new ones where food can be obtained. They were trudging from 100 to 300 miles to Tien-Tsin or Peking in the hope of finding either work or charity. Their women and children have been

left at home, obviously for the reason that the regions which they have to traverse is so impoverished that there is little hope of successful begging. Asked why they had not brought their families, one man produced what looked like slabs of baked mud. They were made of millet chaff, clover and weeds with minimum of grain. "Can little children and old women walk all day with such food to eat?" they asked in reply.

In half a dozen villages along the Grand Canal nine out of ten farmers Augusta; directors, E. M. Leavitt, L. have sold their lands at one-tenth to were said to have bought most of the with the owners who have no recourse es the latter expedient he is likely to get \$3 a year for his few "mu" of land (a "mu" is approximately one-sixth of an acre) and the renter takes the whole grop for the period of the lease.

In Chia Hwang village was a row of young elms and locusts, from which that the United States the leaves had been stripped for food, elder, Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, D. lage, two of hunger. Here the chil- ner of Portland; treasurer, William sale of clothes has been the chief means of support. Every few days hers or a great majority of them of the some man walks 30 miles to Tehchow Communist parties have gone over to a united Communist Party that seems to st Party that seems to lies and with the meager returns

For the most part, there have been advanced starvation; but in the village were pitifully visible under the bluish the backbone of the original Communist cent crop failure. All who could had gone and those left were held by ex-

At a village near Wu Ch'eng I met an old man over sixty. He had been coats and some boots. The proceeds he carried in a basket on his arm, about six pounds of red millet. His sons, he said, had gone somewhere north. where he didn't know. At home were his wife and his sons' wives and their seven children. Mixed with leaves and clover he figured that his purchase of millet would last several days, "After that if we die, we die," he said. The Chinese peasant takes his hunger smilingly as he does everything. Despondency is remarkably rare.

The only practicable way to save a majority of the sufferers seems to be Talbot of Lewiston was introduced to open food kitchens all over the and read the compact. Governor Vaill stricken district on a gigantic scale. then introduced Rt. Rev. Bishop Ben-Road and canal projects intended to afford work for the population, even on his recent trip to Holland and the were it not attended by too much de- experiences he and Mrs. Brewster had lay, will only partially meet the re- while attending the Holland Tercen-

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Mayflower Descendants

Portland, Me., Nov. 20 .- At the 19th annual meeting of the Society of May flower Descendants in the State of is offering to send a lamp on 10 days Maine, which was held yesterday afternoton at the Falmouth Hotel, Governor Frederick Sturdivant Vaill of Portland was reelected for another year, also all the other officers who have served durgovernor, Elmer Ansel Doten; captair

Daniel Marston Bonney of Rangeley



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GARDINER

ley Chamberlain of Brunswick; Moses

Henry Sampson, Portland; Mrs. George

Henry Bass, Wilton; Evelyn Langdon

The election and business meeting

took place at 4.30 in the afternoon

and immediately following this there

was a recention and banquet, the at-

tendance at the latter being over 75

dent of the Massachusetts Society,

also the speaker at the exercises fol-

lowing the banquet in the evening in

commemoration of the 300th anniver-

sary of the landing of the Pilgrims and

the signing of the compact in Prov-

incetown Harbor. During the banquet

and exercises yocal selections by Mrs.

C. Everett Boynton were heard with

great pleasure, also instrumental se-

ections by a string orchestra com-

posed of Mrs. Max Clark, Emil Wood-

man, Thomas Miller and Samuel Gi-

tenary celebration this past summer.

Bishop Brewst spoke highly of the

HARTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams have

for Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ham,

George Wheeler has sold his farm

on the Webb Ridge road, known as

the Abner Linnell farm, to a Mr.

Mrs. Elmer Burton is visiting her

POTATOES

are not keeping quite so well as

former residents of this town.

Parsons from Dixmont.

aunt at Wells. Maine

Gilmore, Portland; past governors

rin Philoon, Auburn.

Harry Epstein of Boston week-end visitor in the city Gorham; assistants, Mrs. Eugene Ges-

George Burgess, who has been vis iting friends in Gardiner, returned Sunday to Paverhill, Mass

Archie Lee Talbot, Lewiston; Willis Ellis Parsons, Foxeroft; Frederick aturde: to her home in Sandy Point. Eleazer Boothby, Waterville; Charles Loring Andrews, Augusta; Philip Fos-Hannah McDonald left Saturday for ter Turner. Portland, and Everett Lowisit with relatives in Newcastle.

Harry C. Peterson of Lewiston

with Charles H. Bangs, M. D., presivacation with his parents in Burn- largely account for her success in Sons of the American Revolution, as the guest of honor. Dr. Bangs was ham.

> The regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held this Monday evening, with work in the rank of Esquire. Members and officers are requested to be present.

Bernard Monaghan, who has served In the regular army of the United States for over 20 years, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Monaghan, Deane street. This is his first visit since leaving the city over 26

Deputy Governor General Archie Lee with Mrs William Ellis, this Monday evening. Miss Robinson will read the paper on "Civic Needs." written by Rev. Paul Phalen, Each member of the club present and the quests will be expected to contribute a few words on what seems to them They were guests at the celebration from Augusta 28 to September 3. to be an important civic need.

great hospitality shown them by the **JEFFERSON** Dutch and spoke of the great pros-SOUTH-Mrs. Margaret Kerr re perity that country seemed to be en-

turned Monday from Winthrop, after joying in comparison with the other being the guest of Mrs. Guy Cunningcountries they visited while in Europe.

Mrs. Edward Weeks and daughter Viola, are in Winthrop, caring for Mrs. Cunningham. closed their farm home in North Mrs. Ann McCurdy is visiting Mrs Hartland and gone to Auburn to care Arobene Burbank.

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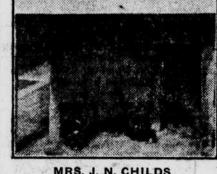
mething will have to take place, in the potato business. As winter wears along, of course the stock will have to After a few applications you cannot be marketed whether it brings a good find a fallen hair or any dandruff, beprice or not, but now most people are sides every hair shows new life, vigsolding in the hope of something a lit- or, brightness, more color and abund-

Skowhegan Woman Adept in Art of Horse-Swapping

horses is not only a good business four legs and could walk." but it is fine sport, according to Mrs. some of the state's most noted swapting relatives in this city, returned pers in horseffesh. Mrs. Childa is now proprietor of the Oxford hotel in this town and she has supported and educated her two children with the profits derived from selling and buying horses.

Mrs. Childs is far from the so called masculine type of woman, the kind generally considered as adapted to horse lore. She is a small-woman Hethert Dyer, of the American Ex- and of charming manners and conpress force, is passing his two weeks | vincing personality and this may





MRS. J. N. CHILDS

the business world. She was born and raised on a farm in this State and has had the points of horseflesh taught to her in a thorough way. She has a keen eve and can see the good or the bad points of a horse at guick glance.

She has been the owner of some of the fast steppers of the Maine turf. She once owned Lou Foster, with a mark of 2,13 1-4 and then Todds Echo, who has a mark of 2.26. Miss Hubbard was another speedy one with a record of 2.17 1-4. Another high stepper was Lou Amberlator. "I never drove a horse on the track," said Mrs. Childs, "but I worked them out in a speed wagon many a time. I would like to have a dollar for every fast ride I have taken holding the roins myself" Just before coming to Skowhegan,

Mrs. Childs conducted a big sale stable at Lewiston, one of the largest in the State at that time. She says she has had very good, luck in trading horses and has made a good deal of money. She always took a ride behind a horse before she bought it. "As I have said," the woman remarked, "it is not a business for the weaker sex as a rule. To use an old time expression down here they would be beat out of their eye teeth if they tried it. Sometimes a horse that looks as fair as a lily at first quickest, surest relief known and sight is anything but that when tried costs only a few cents at drug stores. out. I have had wind-broken horses It acts without assistance.

handed to me in trades but I always dows;" also a Ford Weekly and a not go looking for the real jockeys, who would trade anything that had

Mrs. Chieds did not attempt to dea J. N. Childs of this town, who has in heavy horses of the work type, matched her wits against those of but has bent her energies in the buy-

NATIONAL HOME

Ernest B. Williams, has bee granted a furlough to Gardiner.

Thomas J. Hayden, late Co. H. 9, charge from the Home. The returns from passes Saturday

Thomas B. Whittingham from Lew-Dennis Harlon of Quincy, late Co.

, 2, U. S. Art., and Michael Sullivan have reported for admission A, 11. U. S. Inf., and Michael Won-

P. awaiting admission. John O'Donnell has gone on furlough to visit relatives in Bristol, late in the forenoon. The returns from furloughs Satur-

day were Fred Herriander from Waterville; Joseph Maxfield from North Postmaster at Rockland Brookfield; Frank McKenna from New York City and Anthony F. Tufts from North Hampton.

chapel at 10 A. M. Monday, Rev. Fr. term of John L. Donohue expires the Towle will pass the winter in

Pathe News and a Sennett comedy entitled. "Great Scott;" Wednesday, H. B. Warner in "Haunting Sha-

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passed them along to somebody else. comedy; Thursday, Sessue Hayakawa However, I have always tried to deal in "Li Ting Lang;" also a travel pic-Rawlinson in "Passers By;" also a comedy and Pathe News.

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Oak Grove Wins Cross Country from Good Will Harriers

Oak Grove, Nov. 20 .- (Special)-Oak Grove won from Good Will High Mass. Inf., has been granted a dis-school in a cross country race held running boards. Tuesday a car own at Vassalboro, Saturday, by a score of 13 to 23. Moody of Oak Grove were James Smith from Boston and by a sensational spurt in the last 100 yards succeeded in posing out Wood of Good Will by about an inch. while Taylor, Gilbert, Decatur and Band of Oak Grove finished in a of Providence, late Co. C. 4, R. I. Inf., bunch, about three seconds later. The yard at Harding's station. The time for the two miles and a half was seen near the farm of Fred Ge William H. Perry of Bath, late Co. | was 18 minutes, 30 seconds and was slow on account of the slippery footderlick of Fall River, late Co. I. 26, ing. A silver loving cup was award-U. S. Inf., have been taken up T. A. ed to the winning team. Cony High of Augusta was expected to enter the race but cancelled her appointment

Speculation Over New

Rockland, Me., Nov. 20 .- Political interest in this city just now is cen-The funeral of the late Nelson L. tered upon a rather unique situation ding took place the last of Octob Nourse will be held from the Home in regard to the postmastership. The The moving picture program for coming month, and it is taken for West returning in April to Belias this week will be: Monday, Robert granted by the Democratic leaders Mrs. Towie left Belfast on Aug !! Warwick in "City of Masks;" also a that President Wilson will reappoint with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James him. Whether a Republican Senate A. Randel and sons Roy and Georg

> The late D. M. Murphy, who was seected for the office from a field of eight candidates, died when his term was half completed, and Mr. Donohue. who was named as his successor, re- Housecleaning at Bath crived a commission for four years.

An active Republican candidate for postmaster has appeared in the per- 2 o'clock Friday morning on complaint son of Ex-Mayor G. H. Blethen, who of the United States government seems to have the field entirely to as a result Mary Beichr of the W himself, and who is said to have re- ter street, Gertrude Hobbs of 146 T ceived the indorsment of practically ter street. Fanny Mathurin all the committeemen and influential Commercial street were arraigned leaders. His claim to the appoint- fore Judge Keegan in court Frida ment, assuming that a Republican may be appointed, is not questioned prostitution. Blanche Arden. Evely by those who know of the remark- Raymond, Inez Bloom, Minnie Chas able and systematic campaign which Helen Page and Helen Lowell we he inaugurated last spring when with arraigned on charges of entering his party in the hopeless minerity. such a battle seemed little more than titution. Through their counsel. useless waste of time.

Candidate Blethen was born in this city April 2, 1865, a son of the late John Blethen, who was widely known land. He learned the granite trade at Spruce Head, and served. intendent of the Clark Island granite works until that plant was sold. He continued in the employ of John C. Rodgers, dividing his time between the Clark Island plant and the New York office. Mr. Blethen was superinendent of stone work during the construction of the Hartford bridge.

He has served two terms as asset man, three terms as mayor, and was the nominee of his party for the ofnce of sheriff two years ago. He is a Mason and an Odd Fellow.

Tuesday afternoon and shot a is when near Winslow's Rocks oppos the North end of Bath in the L Reach, he heard and saw two fi of ducks rise from the river. The were fully 2,000 of them as near as could estimate their numbers.

says that he never saw so many fore on the river. Monday there was a flock of 150 geese on the Sheepscot off Riggsville Wednesday afternoon a Massachus car containing three hunters drove fr the Ferry with three deer, one in and two good sized bucks lashed to

by a Maine man crossed the river w a very large buck lashed on Three deer have been seen of late the west shores of the New Meado day being in the marsh back of Ter

Co., of Belfast and Mrs. Mabel Ras-August a resident of Belfast, has bee received by Belfast friends. The w immediately upon the arrival of M Towle in California. Mr. and Mr. will confirm that appointment is the for the west coast, making the across country in a Ford Suburis truck. They were five weeks on t Mr. Towle and his bride have mas

friends in Belfast.

raided at Bath between midnight is charged with maintaining houses f reading of the complaints and entere witness against the Hobbs place, gills M. Winters was held in \$300 and Held ry Nelson was held in \$200 as witnes

Irritating Coughs

ses against the McDonald place.