

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

EVERY-OTHER-DAY . . . . TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

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Rockland, Maine, Saturday, October 15, 1921.

Volume 76 . . . . . Number 122.

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Fred P. Hall of Lisbon Falls was chosen grand sachem of the Great Council of Degree Pocahontas, which held its 15th annual gathering. Chiefs were raised at a joint in Red Men, which held its 33rd annual session in Portland Wednesday, 150 delegates from the 82 lodges attend-

ing. Mrs. Ida Elwell of Cumberland Mills was chosen great prophetess of the Great Council of Degree Pocahontas, which held its 15th annual gathering. Chiefs were raised at a joint in Red Men, which held its 33rd annual session in Portland Wednesday, 150 delegates from the 82 lodges attend-

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## The Courier-Gazette

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Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited. Entered at the postoffice in Rockland for circulation at second-class postal rates. Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, from 465 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
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The first essential to success in the art you practice is respect for the art itself.—Bulwer-Lytton.

## THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Strength tests given at Bowdoin College showed that Standish Perry of Rockland ranked among the 10 strongest men in that institution. Rockland Methodists celebrated the 50th anniversary of the dedication of their present house of worship. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Malden, Mass., delivered the address, and Mrs. L. N. Littlehale presented a history of the church. Other local pastors assisted in the observance. Angus M. Beston, for 30 years employed by the electric light company, died at his home, following a stroke of apoplexy in Camden. Knox County canners paid \$100,000 for blueberries during the season.

## IN AUTUMN DAYS

[For The Courier-Gazette]  
Fair Autumn, how I love thy charms!  
I welcome you with open arms;  
I see you come, with face aglow,  
And daily watch the summer go.

Behold the blowing goldenrod!  
It seems to smile at me and nod,  
As errant breezes o'er it play  
And sway it in its graceful way.

I welcome here the flickering shade  
By the old elm tree's branches made,  
As glancing through the open door  
It falls upon my cottage floor.

The royal tints of red and gold  
Illuminate the gathering mould,  
As, softly hushed, the falling leaves  
Are garnered in their mottled sheaves.

Fruitage on many a limb and vine,  
The pear and grape their leaves entwined,  
The opulent orchards, loaded deep,  
Their promises of springtime keep.

The blue-jay shrills his calling note,  
A challenge from his swelling throat,  
As rising on the Autumn wind  
He calls to Summer, left behind.

The pale blue aster's "angel eyes"  
Look up in shy and gentle wise,  
Reflecting with an accent true  
The color of the heavenly blue.

A busy squirrel chatters near,  
Gathering up his winter cheer;  
He hides the nuts in plentiful store—  
Then hastily returns for more!

Winding along, now swift, now slow,  
Yon brooklet murmurs soft and low;  
I listen to its whisperings,  
Recalling sweet, forgotten things.

Autumn has come, the Summer's flown—  
It's too weak in gentle tone,  
Dropping a tear with the falling rain,  
But knowing that Summer will come again.

East Appleton, Sept. 15.

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## HART IS PRESIDENT

Camden Doctor Will Head the County Health Association Coming Year—The Sale of Christmas Seals.

At the annual meeting of the Knox County Public Health Association held at the headquarters, 464 Main street, Rockland, Tuesday, these officers who were nominated by a committee composed of Mrs. R. O. Elliot, Dr. W. F. Hart and Dr. C. H. Leach, were elected: President, Frank H. Ingraham, Rockland; vice presidents, Dr. W. F. Hart, Camden, Dr. W. J. Jameson, Thomaston, Dr. C. H. Leach, St. George, Dr. F. G. Campbell, Warren, Herman Crockett, North Haven, and D. L. McCarty, Rockland; treasurer, Homer E. Robinson, Rockland; secretary, Mrs. Frank A. Beverage, Thomaston; directors for three years, Mrs. R. O. Elliot, Thomaston, Frank H. Ingraham, Rockland, D. L. McCarty, Rockland, Dr. W. J. Jameson, Thomaston, Mrs. Frank A. Beverage, Thomaston, Mrs. Electa Lucas, Union, Homer E. Robinson, Rockland; representative on the board of directors of the Maine Public Health Association, Frank H. Ingraham.

Dr. G. W. Coombs, formerly of Waldo, now connected with the State Public Health Department, Augusta, spoke briefly on public health matter, and particularly of the brief opportunity now afforded by the Health Center rooms in the basement of the Knox County General Hospital for free clinics in child welfare and tuberculosis work, as well as for the venereal disease clinic. W. D. Thurber, executive secretary of the Maine Public Health Association, with Dr. Clarence P. Kendall the successor of Dr. Bristol as head of the State Health Department, started for the meeting, but automobile trouble compelled them to give up the trip. Mr. Thurber was to announce the plans made for the sale of Christmas seals, but will come here later and go over the matter with the Knox County chairman and committee, when appointed. The Christmas seal sale commences Thanksgiving day and lasts until New Year's day and the Knox County Public Health Association will have it in charge for this county. The president was authorized to sign the contract with the State Association and his action in affiliating the organization with the State Association was ratified.

The Knox County Public Health Association was formed September 23, 1920, and is now, therefore, over a year old. Miss Chaplin, the Association's nurse, has done good work throughout the county and it is felt that the seal sale this year will put the Association on a sound financial basis and enable the work to be developed and enlarged. The County Association will get 60 cents of every dollar received for seals sold.

Camden, Thomaston, St. George, Hope and Rockland were represented at the meeting.

Sporting interest now turns naturally to football, with the Knox County, Maine College and Harvard-Yale games the center of interest.

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## GAMY GIANTS WON PENNANT

Yankees Beaten In World Series 5 to 3—Attendance and Receipts Greatest in History.

World's champions, 1921—the New York National League baseball club, The Giants won the title, by defeating the Yankees in the eighth game of the world's series at the Polo Grounds Thursday. The American League champions died fighting hard in a classic twirling duel between their pitching ace, Waite Hoyt and Art Nehf, the Giants' star left hander. They lacked the necessary punch to win, the National League team taking the game 1 to 0, and the series 5 games to 3.

The Giants' victory gives Manager John J. McGraw his second world Series championship team. The New York Nationals, seven times pennant winners under McGraw's management, captured the world's title against the Athletics of the American League in 1905.

This year, with a National League entrant that had shown its high class by coming from behind late in the pennant race and beating the Pittsburgh Pirates to the flag, the World Series told a different story. Off to a poor start, through their loss of the first two games of the series, the Giants gamely came back, speedily evened up the series, and then, with but a slight let-up while getting their second wind, rounded into the stretch with a rush and pushed through with three straight victories to their final triumph. In every victory, except Thursday's they came from behind to win, one of the best and most hotly contested series in the history of the sport, was won cleanly, and, in the final analysis, decisively, by a club whose gameness and all round ability of the highest grade is generally conceded.

As for the underlying reason for the success for the McGraw men, the experts may differ but there seems little cause to doubt that the almost

universal opinion will be that it was because of a preponderance of high class pitching ability. The series showed but two of Manager Miller Huggins' twirlers capable of pitching winning ball—Mays and Hoyt—while the Giants put forward a trio of master workmen in Douglas, Barnes and Nehf. Outright by the Giants in nearly every game and by many points in the series as a whole, the Yankees none the less made a hard fight of it by their ability to make runs of scant material and the superb work done by Mays and Hoyt in six of the eight titles. Their championship craft went down with flag flying.

This World Series, set new financial and attendance records for future championship contests to shoot at. The total paid attendance for the eight games reached \$900,233, contributed by 269,976 spectators.

This was \$177,819 more than the best previous gate collected during the 1919 series between Cincinnati and Chicago when \$722,414 was paid by the fans of the two cities during the eight games of that year. The attendance in the series just closed was also 18,075 greater than the eight gatherings which witnessed the memorable Giants-Boston American play in 1912 when the total count of that post-season classic registered 251,901, which has stood as a record for nine years.

The Giant players, as winners, collected \$131,635 which, divided among some 25 eligible men, gives approximately \$5,265 to each. The Yankees' 40 per cent share as losers amounted to \$87,756.67, which will give the players of the defeated clubs about \$3,510 each. The Cleveland Americans and the Pittsburgh Nationals will divide \$45,834 equally, while the two St. Louis teams, as third place clubs, share \$29,252.22.

## WRECKED ON BRIMSTONE

Three Rockland Fishermen Have Thrilling Experience—Two Days Without Food Or Water.

In the heavy gale of last Tuesday night the fishing sloop Harvester broke from her moorings and went ashore on Brimstone Ledges, off Vinalhaven.

John Mendell, Frank Perry and Clarence De Coste, all of Rockland, who comprised the crew, launched the dory and after being up against extreme peril for five hours, managed to effect a landing on Little Brimstone where they were without food and water until late Thursday afternoon, when they rowed against a strong tide and heavy northwest wind to Vinalhaven.

The survivors arrived in Rockland yesterday forenoon leaving the wreckage of their sloop on the Brimstone Ledges where the crew had struck. The sloop was owned by Mr. Mendell, who valued it at \$1500, and who had no insurance. The loss includes about 2000 pounds of fresh fish and a large quantity of herring bait.

"We're thankful to be alive; that's most we have to say," declared Mr. De Coste to The Courier-Gazette reporter, when the survivors arrived in this city yesterday.

"We set out for the fishing grounds Tuesday morning and got as far as Saddleback, where we anchored for the night. A heavy northeast gale sprang up, and at 2 o'clock the sloop broke adrift. It was taking a long chance to launch the dory in breakers, but we got into it and cut the pointer. A reef broke the force of the sea some-

what, and we escaped capsizing, but it was 7 o'clock before we made a landing. It seemed to me that the breakers towered above us 50 feet at times.

"Little Brimstone offered nothing in the way of protection, but we pulled the battered dory up on the ledges and by turning it onto its side provided ourselves with a shelter against the chilling blasts. Mendell and Perry had their oil clothes on, but I was wet through, and the wind was very bitter. There was a little water in a frog pond, but it was brackish and tasted of salt, and drinking it gave us a headache and made us dizzy. We had absolutely nothing to eat.

"Thursday afternoon the sea had gone down a bit and having patched our dory we decided to make for Vinalhaven. We were so wet and exhausted that we could row only 10 minutes apiece, and the trip occupied two and one-half hours.

"Arriving in Vinalhaven harbor we boarded John Thompson's sloop, and while the others were making some coffee I went ashore and got some food. That meal tasted like a real feast. I stayed on board the smack Teddy Roosevelt Thursday night, but I didn't sleep much for my stomach felt out of order. I have been fishing since I was big enough to go to sea, and that's the first mess I was ever in."

The Harvester was equipped with a 10 h. p. Palmer engine, and that, also, is a loss.

## ALL MEN ARE LIARS

Veritas Keeps Tabs On Some of Our Valued Contributors

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

The Psalmist wrote (B. C. 1015) "I said in my haste, all men are liars." Had the Psalmist lived in A. D. 1921, and read the Rockland Courier-Gazette (published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) he might with perfect propriety have chosen to make the same remark, only he need not have been hasty about it.

For several years I have been reading in its columns of the doings of a number of gentlemen yclept Brown, Reed, Clarke, Hall, Boze, et cetera. I have carefully tabulated from their own writings the number of years each claims to have labored in some vocation, and find that one would be aged 125 years, another 137, another 150—but according to the admission of the oldest writer he is only 70. Mathematics was always my hobby at school.

Old Doc. Cook, who discovered the North Pole, succeeded Mr. McKinley alone, and who was decorated, feted, made a Fellow of all sorts of geographical societies, and is probably still dreaming, alongside of these gentlemen looks like a cheap piker. Let me state a few facts in my own career:

At the tender age of 7 I was cook on a fisherman. I have sailed the Seven Seas, been 19 times around the

Horn, 3 times around the Cape of Good Hope, made seven 3-year trips whaling, spent 4 years around the Arctic Circle. I was 7 years in South Africa, 8 years in India. Kipling and I were cronies and belonged to the same Lodge. He wrote a poem about it, "The Mother Lodge."

"There was Rundle, station master, An' Beazley of the rail, An' Ackman, commissariat, An' Donkin o' the jail; An' Blake, conductor sergeant, Our Master twice was 'e, With 'im that kept the Europe shop, Old Franjeze Eduljee."

Now that I have arrived at manhood, being less than three-score years of age, I enjoy sitting down with your paper and reading the adventures of these gentlemen who never got out of the confines of Knox County. Trusting that these few lines will hold them for a while, I remain,

Yours for the Good Old Days, Veritas.

## JOIN POLITICAL PARTIES

Gov. Baxter's Advice To Women, Whichever Party It May Be.

Gov. Baxter recently sent to the Androscoggin county Republican women this message:

"I believe that the women of Maine can do effective work for the public good through party organizations, and that it is better for these voters to join one party or the other instead of maintaining a separate organization. Both parties need the wholesome interest of the women and both parties are responsible to them for clean politics and for the nomination of good candidates for office. The women of Maine should hold the existing political parties to strict accountability, and if either party fails in its trust it deserves defeat.

"Those who unselfishly seek to induce citizens to take an active part in their own public affairs contribute to a more intelligent understanding of our government, and those of us entrusted with the responsibilities of public office believe that the community will be benefited if our citizens take an active interest in political affairs."

## EVANGELIST COMING

Dr. King To Hold Meetings At Baptist Church All Next Week.

A leading event of interest for the coming week in this city will be services to be conducted by York A. King in the auditorium of the First Baptist church. Dr. King, whose home is in Lawrence, Mass., has been an unusually successful pastor and is now secretary of evangelism for the New England states in the Baptist denomination. He is a graduate of McMaster University, and is a man of keen sympathies for people and deeply interested in the problems of the human heart. Alert and persuasive in manner, he delivers his message with manly appeal.

Dr. King can remain in Rockland for only one week because of his



Dr. King, Evangelist

crowded schedule of engagements. In order that the people may have full opportunity to hear him he has consented to speak every night from Sunday to Sunday, October 16 to 23, at 7:15 p. m. Two afternoon services have also been arranged—Tuesday at 3:45 for the children, and Wednesday at 2:45 for aged and shut-ins, for whom automobiles will be sent where requested. Special nights besides Sundays will include men's night, students' night, and Sunday school night. Saturday night, Oct. 22, Dr. King will speak on "Bolshevism, Its Cause and Cure." The services are free to the general public. The musical features of the meetings will be varied and inspiring. Dr. King will make his headquarters at the Laurie, where he will be glad to meet anyone seeking spiritual advice.

## POLIAS IS THERE

And Destined To Still Be There After Most of Us Are Gone.

The Kennebec Journal says: "Several friends have been presented by David Diplock with souvenirs from the concrete steamer Polias, wrecked Feb. 20, 1920 near Port Clyde, with the loss of 11 of her crew of 28 men. The souvenirs consist of hexagonal white tiles, with the concrete base attached, dug from the cabin floor on the steamer. They measure about 2 1/2 or 3 inches across, and nearly half an inch thick, with about 1 1/2 inches of concrete beneath. With a little chipping off the sides they will make excellent paperweights.

"King David" reports that the hull of the steamer appears practically as solid and strong as when she went on the rock at 5 o'clock that stormy afternoon. She had been stripped of about everything movable, inside and out, but the pictures he took of her decks and topworks bears out his statement as to her condition.

"Searfaring men of that section told him that the hull was apt to remain there for many years, or that some particular condition of wind, weather and the sea might arise, during which she might be broken up and washed into deep water. And they added that, the Polias having stood a year and almost eight months of all kinds of weather without breaking up, they should hate to see a storm severe enough to finish her."

The Medomak Canning Co. received an unsolicited order this week for a carload of loose squashes, which it was able to fill at once. Squashes were extra prolific the past season.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your soul, with a bit of poetry.

—Charles Eliot Norton.

## CASTLE GORDON

Streams that glide in orient plains,  
Never bound by winter's chains;  
Glowing here on golden sands,  
There commix'd with foulest stains  
From tyrants' enervated hands:  
These, their richly gleaming waves,  
I leave to tyrants and their slaves;  
Give me the groves that softly lave  
The banks by Castle Gordon.

Spicy forests, ever gay,  
Shading from the burning ray  
Happless wretches sold to toll,  
Or the ruthless natives' sway,  
Be it on slaughter, blood, and spoil:  
Woods that ever verdant wave,  
I leave the tyrant and the slave;  
Give me the groves that softly lave  
The banks by Castle Gordon.

Wildly here, without control,  
Nature reigns and rules the whole;  
In that sober, pensive mood,  
Dearest to the feeling soul,  
She plants the forest, pours the flood;  
Life's poor day I'll musing rave,  
And find at night a sheltering cave,  
Where waters flow and wild woods wave,  
By bonnie Castle Gordon.

—Robert Burns.



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Oct. 15, 1921.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydie, who on oath declares that he is president in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Oct. 15, 1921, there was printed a total of 6,109 copies.  
Before me,  
FRANK B. MILLER,  
Notary Public.

### THE TRAIN SERVICE

The City Club at its monthly supper last evening took under discussion the winter train service and appointed a committee to talk over the matter with the management of the Maine Central, in order to learn the situation from the railroad's side of the question. Provided the railroad is unable to see its way to improving the present service, the City Club, following the ascertainment of that fact, purposes giving a luncheon, to which will be invited representatives from the towns interested in the subject, to discuss the question in its various phases, with view to taking some concerted action looking to an amended service that shall more adequately serve the needs of this section of the State, carrying the matter if necessary before the Public Utilities Commission.

That man Hays seems to be a good sort to have at the head of the post-office department. "A newspaper," he says, "is pre-eminently a thing that a man wants when he wants it. If he cannot have it when he wants it, he does not want it at all. It is up to us to see that he gets his favorite paper promptly." This is a quotation from his order just issued to all postal employees in the United States who have anything to do in any way whatever with the handling of newspapers going through the mails. This includes the postoffice clerks, all railway mail service employees and all rural route employees. It will be heartening news to those of our Massachusetts subscribers who have had to complain of the long time it takes The Courier-Gazette to get to them.

The Courier-Gazette's plea for a board of trade has not gone entirely unnoticed. Business men are agreed that Rockland should have such an organization. We believe it needs only that somebody should "make a start."

The unemployment situation can be readily solved by reopening the mills and factories. Judging from the opinions expressed by the manufacturers, the chief obstacle to the resumption of American industry is the fear of a flood of cheaply made goods. Until this fear is removed by the enactment of a tariff which actually protects the manufacturer against such competition, manufacturers are not going ahead with their production. They can not afford to take a chance of having their goods left on their hands after they have been to the expense of producing them. Until this uncertainty is removed there is not much prospect of any permanent improvement in the unemployment situation.

Dr. Clarence F. Kendall of Biddeford has been appointed State Health Commissioner, by Gov. Baxter, with whom he was a classmate at Bowdoin. Dr. Kendall has had extensive experience and saw service overseas. He was strongly endorsed for the position by many of the able physicians of the State, as well as by members of the Public Health Council, and as he is a Maine man, a graduate of a Maine college and a Maine medical school, and has served his State faithfully both in civil and military life, Dr. Kendall thoroughly understands the conditions which exist in the State and will be able to meet many problems which the work presents.

"When is Rockland to have that new High School building?" is a question frequently asked of The Courier-Gazette. For a neat statement of the situation we recommend a perusal again of the letter that Mr. Littlefield wrote to the City Government. If the citizens of Rockland want their emphatically expressed views as to a new building carried out, they should elect a City Government that will do what the citizens direct to be done.

A cablegram in the New York Times from its Berlin bureau states that unemployment in Germany is practically unknown. It is estimated there are not over 250,000 in all Germany who are not at work, and it isn't a question of wages. They'll work for whatever pay they can get. It makes a formidable competition.

Nobody doubts that the World Series this year was a contest of real merit. Nor that baseball is the national game.

Golf at the Country Club this afternoon will consist of a foursome tournament in which all the players are expected to take part.

### READ THE BEST

The best comics—The best magazine—The best editorial page—The best of everything—in the Boston Sunday Globe. See your newsdealer or newsboy and place a regular order for the Boston Sunday Globe.

## MISSION WORKERS DEPART

With Happy Recollections of Rockland Convention—New Haven Next Year—Mission Pledges Increased.

The 52d annual convention of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has passed into history. The 200 delegates have dispersed to their homes in far corners of New England, and the missionaries, furloughed and outgoing, are again prepared to take up their task of spreading the light of the Gospel in the lands which Christianity has invaded. Three great days the convention had, and Rockland is certainly on the map as a convention city. All honor to Pratt Memorial M. E. Church which played the part of host, and to its friends, who also threw open their homes to the visitors. The delegates were charmed with the hospitality shown them, and with the city itself, although they were too busy at the convention sessions to see as much of Rockland as they would have liked.

The work of the committee was strongly supplemented by the personal efforts of the new pastor, Rev. Eugene V. Allen, who comes as near to answering the definition of "omnipresent" as mortal may, and who has already gained a strong hold on the affection of the local parish. The grateful committee women wonder what they would have done without him.

Free meals were served to the delegates each day, and gathered around the board they found also that social cheer which makes any convention a success. The women of the church provided generously, and the Boy Scouts were on the job.

And here is a word of appreciation which The Courier-Gazette is asked to publish: "The delegates at the annual meeting of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church desire to express their high appreciation of the splendid entertainment given them by the women of Pratt Memorial Methodist Church during the convention just closing in that church. They were brave enough to undertake a task that is usually done by several churches uniting, and have so successfully accomplished this task that only words of appreciation and praise for the kindly, genial service rendered, is heard from all who were privileged to enjoy it. All honor to these brave, efficient women."

### Thursday's Session

Devotional services were conducted by a Maine delegate, Mrs. A. G. Goddard of Portland. One of the questions early settled was the selection of the convention city for 1922. This was not difficult, for a very urgent invitation came from the Trinity Church of New Haven, Conn., and it was promptly accepted. The other Methodist churches of New Haven are to cooperate with Trinity in entertaining the delegates. The convention always begins the second Wednesday in October.

Heard by its gains of the past year, and inspired by the work in hand, the convention voted Thursday to make its annual pledge \$117,500, which is \$12,500 more than it felt able to pledge at the beginning of the past year. Of the amount pledged for the coming year \$20,000 each will be devoted to the Union Colleges and to new buildings. \$30,000 will be expended in missionaries' salaries and \$6,000 will be disbursed for their outgoing expenses. The object of this year's thank offerings will be Thoburn College, Lucknow, India.

Mrs. A. G. Goddard and Mrs. T. W. Owens, both of Portland, were elected members of the Union College committee for the State of Maine.

Mrs. Mary C. Curtis, presented the needs of the foreign field for 1922. Mrs. William Butler told the convention that after the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society had been organized a man said to her:

"Is this society in it for life, or is it a flash in the pan?"

"Till the world be converted to God," was Mrs. Butler's fervent reply.

The delegates greeted the incident with much applause.

The afternoon session opened with prayer by Rev. W. S. Rounds pastor of the local Congregational Church. Unusual things which happen in the missionaries' lives of foreign countries was the theme of the afternoon addresses, which proved of exceptional interest to the delegates.

Miss Frances McIntyre, missionary to Japan, told how curiosity is a strong element in the average native's make-up. One day, while she was riding in a street car, a native stared at her with great intensity, and finally, leaning forward, rubbed one finger across her cheek. Her clear complexion was in such striking contrast to the swarthy color of the Mongolians that he could not refrain from seeing if Miss McIntyre's color was natural, and, being far away from the land where powder and rouge hold sway, it was. A friend

of Miss McIntyre's was riding in a street car, and had one of her hands inserted in a muff. To her astonishment another hand suddenly entered the muff from the other side and grasped hers. Native curiosity had led her seatmate to make a personal investigation.

The Jap is a philosophical personage and accepts all happenings as a part of Nature's creed. One day Miss McIntyre felt the floor rocking beneath her and articles began to fall from the shelves.

"Mercy!" exclaimed Miss McIntyre, "what's that?"

"Oh! that's nothing but an earthquake," replied her Japanese friend.

Typhoons which suck the windows out and tear roofs from houses are also "incidents" in the life of Japan, where rain falls 40 successive days when a real damp season comes.

The natives adore weddings, and each couple needs must be married in church. The music has a great appeal for them, and Miss McIntyre told the incident of the wedding march which had not been completed when the couple for whom it was being played had crossed the short auditorium and reached the exit. Bride and groom instead of hastening to the waiting vehicle sat down on the steps until the march music had ceased.

Not so pleasant was Miss McIntyre's description of burial customs. No friend relative is permitted to touch the corpse or the casket. Coolies carry the casket into the church, talking vociferously and jostling one another as they go, and fastening the lid with hammer and nails in the presence of the mourners.

In making a call in Japan it is impolite to accept the invitation to enter the residence. One must be invited three times before accepting, and the same when invited to take tea. But a violation of customs through ignorance is not rebuked. "Whatever is kind in your country will be polite in ours," a native teacher told one of the missionaries.

Queer manners and queer customs have the Japanese in our eyes, but there are some queer persons on this side of the ocean. Miss McIntyre spoke of letters she had received from some of them. One person wrote for materials which she would need two weeks from the date of the letter as calmly as though she were ordering from the nearest city. Another wanted a costume for a little girl, but enclosed no money and gave no address.

Miss Mary Robinson, discussing China in a similar vein, spoke of the fact that there is no beautiful autumn in that country, as we have, because there is no foliage. The natives have used it for fuel. Blind persons are so common there that it is very unusual to meet some of the afflicted, even on a short walk. If a house burns, even in winter, the homeless cannot enter the houses for three days, but must sleep in the open. To enter a neighbor's house would be to invite the fire god there. In spite of the reports that Chinese women no longer bind their feet, Miss Robinson said that there are still 2,000,000 Chinese women in that condition.

Miss English told how conditions had been bettered in Korea since the Japanese took charge. But since the uprising there have been more reforms. A child of 6 may now attend school, and the compulsory study of the Japanese language has been reduced one hour. Eighteen Koreans are now principals of schools, and there are 500 Japanese principals. Only one Korean out of 275 has a chance to become educated, while one Japanese out of nine has that privilege. In northern Korea 30,000 women sold their hair and wedding rings to obtain money with which to build a school for girls.

A vote of thanks was extended by the convention to The Courier-Gazette for its publicity work in advance of the convention proceedings.

A pleasing feature near the hour of final adjournment was the two presentations made by the president, Mrs. F. H. Morgan, in behalf of the convention. One was a gold and blue badge, pin, emblematic of the W. F. M. S., presented to Mrs. S. H. Rogers, who was chairman of the general committee; the other was a beautiful piece of lace, made by hand in India, and presented to Mrs. N. B. Dunton, who was chairman of the general arrangements. Both recipients did a wonderful amount of work in preparation for the convention, and the delegates took this happy method of showing their appreciation.

The recording secretary of the convention, Mrs. C. Edmund Neil, was perhaps the busiest individual who had part in the sessions. She was "on the job" every minute, and had at her finger tips all the necessary information that would expedite the convention proceedings. The Courier-Gazette takes this method of thanking her for many favors.

## CABLE CONNECTION

Swan's Island Should Have This Needed Communication With the Mainland.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

One winter's day in Swan's Island harbor, (often by the yacht-men of the present day called Burncoat harbor, and by the local population usually known as Old Harbor,) a fine, three-masted schooner lay at anchor. The vessel was loaded with plaster and was bound from the eastward to New York City. The captain had his wife and family with him, and the mate also had his wife and children on board. A happy prosperous voyage was expected.

There was then no cable connection with the mainland, and weather reports locally were almost unheard-of. That day, while the skipper was on shore, he said to Capt. William Herrick, at the hotel at Swan's Island.

"I want to get around Cape Cod, and then I'll feel that the worst of my wintry trip is safely over."

Soon the wind came off from the Northwest, blowing moderately, and apparently it was a good chance for the schooner to take her departure. The skipper got up his mudhook, set sail and left the island.

When the good people of the island received their next lot of newspapers, they read that this very schooner, on the morning next after her leaving Old Harbor, had been beset by a northeast snow storm and driven ashore on Cape Cod, all hands perishing and the vessel and cargo a total loss.

Had there been Storm Signal Service here such a loss of life and property would have been avoided. Such a circumstance has arisen more than once and it is apt to happen many times again in the future. A Storm Signal Service can be afforded to Swan's Island and vicinity without any new or large appropriation, by the transfer of cable from the surplus stores of the War Department to the Weather Bureau, or to the Lighthouse Service. Why should this means of saving many lives and much property be denied the hundreds of fishermen and sailors who would observe the storm signals if they were installed on Swan's Island?

I. B. Gage.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Refuting the Claim That Mrs. Eddy Borrowed From Dr. Phineas Quimby of Belfast.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

An editorial in a recent issue of your paper refers to the claim made by the late George A. Quimby that Christian Science originated with his father, Dr. P. P. Quimby.

It was not until after Christian Science began to attract general attention, that the relatives of Dr. Quimby made this claim. In a certain letter written by George S. Quimby and repeatedly published by opponents of Christian Science, he explicitly limited his claim to the contention that what Mrs. Eddy learned from his father was "the treatment of disease mentally." In the same letter he explicitly admitted that she did not get anything of a religious nature from Phineas P. Quimby. As is well known, Christian Science is thoroughly religious; healing the sick is within the practice of Christian Science only as it was within the practice of original Christianity. As is also well known, "the treatment of disease mentally" did not originate with either Dr. Quimby or Mrs. Eddy.

Dr. Quimby's treatment of disease was partly physical and partly mental; but in so far as it was mental, his treatment of disease was mesmeric. At best the temporary relief which some patients received from his practice was combination of their faith in him and the exercise of his human will. Such a method has no relation to the practice of Christian Science, in which as Mrs. Eddy has said, "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God, a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, page 1). As she has further explained on page 482 of the law of truth, which heals the sick on the basis of the one Mind or God. It can heal in no other way, since the human mortal mind, so-called, is not a healer, but causes the belief in disease.

The Quimby manuscripts have been examined by a considerable number of persons, most of whom have examined the so-called circles of Christian Science, and have found nothing in them which they could or would use for the purpose of denying Mrs. Eddy's claim to be the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. For instance, the manuscripts were examined by Rev. Dr. Lyman P. Powell, formerly Episcopal rector at Northampton, Mass., and later president of Hobart College. Although Dr. Powell wrote a pamphlet and later a book, critical of Christian Science, yet he did not find any useful material in the Quimby manuscripts. On the contrary, he has recently stated his conclusion as follows: "Christian Science as it is today is really its founder's creation. Where she got this idea, or where that, little matters. As a whole the system described in Science and Health is hers, and nothing that can ever happen will make it less than hers."

George C. Eames,  
Committee on Publication for Maine,  
Bangor, Oct. 10.

The World Series returns, as displayed by The Courier-Gazette had many interested followers, and while the eight games were being played the office telephones were in constant use. Stonington, Vinalhaven, Warren, Thomaston and Long Cove were among the outside communities which exhibited the greatest interest. The Western Union telegraph office, A. D. Champney manager, gave faultless service.

Do you know all about the Panama Canal? If not you will be able to learn the wonderful story at the Methodist vestry Sunday evening next. That stupendous task that challenged the world for the centuries, was accomplished by our American engineers who overcame the conditions of climate, natural obstructions, and expense. The whole story will be shown in a beautiful and instructive manner at the vestry of the M. E. church Sunday evening. Admission free. Do not fail to see this instructive series of views.

## IN THE GRADES

The Business Carried On By the Younger Set In the City's Public Schools.

For the month of October Roland Rackliff will serve as marshal in Grade 8A.

Wesley Wasgatt is acting as marshal for Grade 6 McLain, for the coming month.

The socialized history lesson in Grade 7A will be conducted by Robert McCarty.

The new marshal for Grades 3 and 4 McLain for October is Richard Emery of Grade 4.

Grade 4 McLain are making geography scrapbooks. Each bringing pictures to illustrate geography lessons.

The pupils of Grade 2 Tyler School have finished a Spelling Contest between boys and girls. The girls were winners.

Highest ranks in Grade 8A for the first month of school were obtained by Lawrence Barbour, whose average was 97.1; Wilbur Frohock 95.1, and Oliver Rollins, 95.03.

Grade 5 Tyler Building are having an arithmetic race which is to end Oct. 28. The score this week is 4195 to 3685 in favor of the Blues.

Grade 4 Tyler Building have renewed their contest, for the least tardiness during the month, and are using a blackboard calendar for scores.

Grade 8A are to have their first real debate on the subject: Resolved, that wood is of more value to mankind than coal. It will be open to the public at a date to be announced later.

George Wood, Theodore Bird and Wesley Wasgatt, who had charge of the sand tables for Grade 6 McLain this week have made interesting scenes showing the development of the early people. Helen Bird dressed dolls to illustrate the people of that time.

The following people in the Grade 7A, Miss Thorndike's room, have had 90 to 100 in all their studies for four weeks: Dorothy Grey, Doris Wilson, May Johnston, Peter, Pellacane, Mary Sylvester, Edna Gregory, Ethel Quinn, Eleanor Hussey, Evelyn Elwell, Cedric French, Edith Raye, Margaret Heller. These are the people whose names are to be put on the Roll of Honor: Dorothy Grey, May Johnston, Edna Gregory, Mary Sylvester, Ethel Quinn, Evelyn Elwell, Eleanor Hussey, Doris Wilson.

Perfect attendance for Grades 2 and 3 McLain for first month: Marion Anderson, Barbara Blaisdell, Norman Cannon, Carol Demmons, Arthur Flanagan, Lucy Frye, Jack Hapnorth, Herbert Hapnorth, Herbert Huntley, David Knowlton, Frank Leighton, Mary LaCross, David Colson, Donald Cole, David Cole, Wilbur Cannon, Madeline Coffey, Clinton Fickett, Lucy French, Charles Gross, Robert Hussey, Graham Hills, Dick Knowlton, Dorothy Lawry, Charles Lowe, George Moody, Libérale Paladino, Virginia Proctor and Nelson Rokes.

To celebrate nearly a whole month of perfect attendance and not one case of tardiness, Grade 8A held an all day picnic at Oakland Saturday. Supt. and Mrs. Hull were the guests of the class. At noon the beach looked like an Indian encampment with its circle of fires and each one cooking his own lunch. The menu was made up of frankfurts, rolls, roasted white and sweet potatoes, doughnuts. An afternoon of games and stunts followed. If the grade can keep up their good record during the second month, they are to have a Halloween party. Will the parents help them to earn it by seeing that they are neither absent nor tardy unless on account of illness?

Twenty-six parents and friends gathered at the McLain Building Wednesday to witness the Columbus Day program given at the outdoor assembly. In spite of the inclement weather the following order of exercises was successfully carried out: Opening Song, "Our Prayer," Grades 7 and 8; 22d Psalm, followed by Lord's Prayer, McLain School, The American's Creed, Grade 7B; Tributes to Columbus, Grade 7C; Life of Columbus in verse, Grade 7B and C; Exercise, Columbus, Grade 6, all grades singing; Recitation, Madelyn Coffey, Grade 2; Recitation, Louise Dooliver, Grade 2; Recitation, Grade 2 and 3; The Story of Columbus, Grade 7A and 8A. Concert Recitation, Grade 1; The Discovery of America, Anna Richardson, Grade 8B; Recitation, Bertha Knight, Grade 2; Dialogue, The Boy Columbus Wilbur Frohock and Nelle Snow, Grade 8A; Remarks, Supt. Hull; McLain School Song. These assemblies are held each Wednesday at 8:45 and visitors are always welcome.

## Auto ELECTRICAL WORK

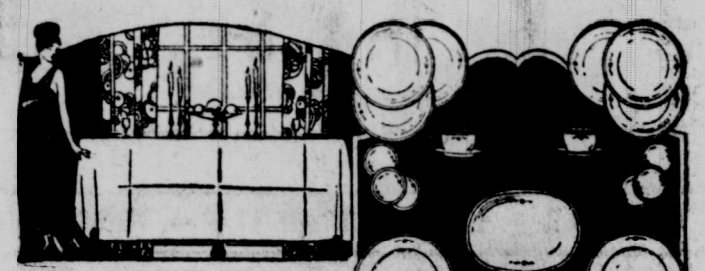
AUTO ELECTRICAL EXPERTS

you will find at this shop—specialists in auto ignition problems. If you require advice or assistance in this respect, call on us and we will try and help you out. We understand all ignition systems and will give you an estimate on any job. Genuine Delco and Remy parts. Connecticut Service Station.

F. W. FARREL CO.,  
643 Main St., Tel. 661

## BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

## Extraordinary Values



This 78 Piece Set of Dishes, \$19.50

Celebrate your Thanksgiving dinner with a new set of dishes. The price of this beautiful set will remind you of olden days. Due to a contract with one of the leading china-ware manufacturers of the country we have been able to get these sets at huge reductions. We want you to share in these values. Come in and see this set at once.

## CREDIT

At this time we wish to take the opportunity of making ourselves clear on our credit policy. It has been generally understood that when bought on the credit plan, furniture commanded a higher price.

We wish to go on record as saying that this does not apply at our store. You are accorded the same reasonable prices and the same courteous treatment whether you buy for credit or cash.

We invite you to come in and open a charge account with us at once, if you already haven't done so. Do so only as a matter of convenience for yourself.

## Burpee Furniture Co.

361 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

## NOTICE

Beginning MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, we are going to make a specialty of Family Washing, with special attractive prices to suit each family. We have two ways of doing family bundles—finish and rough dry. In the finish bundle we wash and iron everything. In the rough dry we wash and iron flat work and the remainder is just washed and dried.

Give us a trial. We will guarantee that the work will suit and that the prices will be right.

PEOPLES' LAUNDRY Limerock Street  
TELEPHONE 170.

## PARK THEATRE

SATURDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM

—IN—

"THE PRIMAL LAW"

Stirring tale of a plotter's efforts to force ranchers into selling their holdings cheap, keeping them ignorant of the fact that the land contained great oil wealth.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"WHAT'S A WIFE WORTH?"

How a bride was concealed in the home of her father-in-law without his knowledge.

"A WISE FOOL"

Master of money he had thought himself master of life.

## BIRD'S ROOFS

ART-CRAFT TILE DESIGN



Prices Are Down  
Spirits Are Up

GET out the old hammer and saw. Prices on building materials are down—way down. We're glad. So are you.

Come on in. Let us surprise you with our figures for your requirements and especially on Bird's Art-Craft Roof, red or green slate surface, tile design.

Art-Craft is probably the best buy on the market today. It's durable, fire-safe and mighty attractive. SAVES money on first cost, the cost of laying, and the cost of labor. The ideal roofing, right over the old wooden shingles or on new buildings.

We know Art-Craft and we back it to the limit. Let's do business together.

BIRD & SON, Inc. (Established 1798) East Walpole, Mass.  
W. H. GLOVER CO.  
Rockland, Maine

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Today: ALL STARS in "TWO KINDS OF LOVE"

The absorbing story of a woman's white lie, and its consequences.

NEXT WEEK: "HEARTS OF THE WEST" and "WEST IS WEST"

## HAVE YOU TRIED—

"MOTHER'S BEST" BREAD

Nothing but the Very Best of Material Used

12c for Large Loaf, 8c SMALL

All raw materials are cheaper, hence the Drop in the Price of Bread

## NEW YORK BAKERY

ROCKLAND, ME.

ALSO AT ROCKLAND & ROCKPORT LIME CORPORATION'S

NORTHEND STORE

122-17



## Talk of the Town

## COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Oct. 15—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets with St. George Grange.  
Oct. 15—Bates vs. Colby, in Waterville, championship game.  
Oct. 15 (Football)—Camden High vs. Bucksport Seminary, in Camden.  
Oct. 15 (Football)—Rockland High vs. Thomaston High, in Thomaston.  
Oct. 15—Country Club house committee's first entertainment of season, supper at 6:30.  
Oct. 20—Mammoth rummage sale, by Chapin Class, in Universalist vestry.  
Oct. 21—Meetings of Rockland Lodge of Perfection and Princes of Jerusalem.  
Oct. 22—Maine vs. Bates, in Lewiston; Bowdoin vs. Colby, in Brunswick, championship games.  
Oct. 22 (Football)—Camden High vs. Bucksport Seminary, in Bucksport.  
Oct. 24 (7:30 p. m.)—Opening of Woman's Educational Club, Gov. Baxter speaker.  
Oct. 29—Maine vs. Colby in Waterville, championship game.  
Oct. 31—Hallowe'en.  
Nov. 5—Lincoln United Baptist Association in Who, comrades, goes with greenest milk Appleton.  
Nov. 5—Bowdoin vs. Maine, in Orono, championship game.  
Nov. 10-11—The Chapin class of the Universalist church will present "Springtime."  
Nov. 30—Universalist fair.

Dana Knowlton is driving a new motor car.

The special meeting of Miriam Rebekah Lodge has been indefinitely postponed.

There will be a special meeting of Rockland Lodge, P. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, with work on first and second degrees.

Golden-Rod Chapter is invited to visit Forget-me-not Chapter in South Thomaston next Monday night. Supper at 6 o'clock.

The Gardner-Thomas bowling match at Kennedy's alleys Thursday night resulted in victory for the former by a score of 922 to 889. Watch that Gardner boy's smoke.

T. J. Carroll, golf instructor at the Country Club, is to install an indoor golf school outfit in the gymnasium of the Athletic Club on Limerock street.

Naturalization papers were issued by Clerk of Courts Griffin yesterday to George William Butts, a native of Carbenier, Newfoundland, whose last foreign residence was Halifax, N. S. He has resided in this country 14 years, is an officer on the Steamship Belfast, and resides at 15 Tilton avenue. He is well pleased at becoming a full-fledged disciple of Uncle Sam.

Charles Wotton played tackle for the Bowdoin varsity team in a portion of the Williams game last Saturday, and his work led the newspapers to say that Bowdoin seemed to have made a find. He may get another chance today against Trinity.

Knox Pomona held such an interesting meeting with Highland Grange, East-Warren, that the Patrons are looking forward with pleasure to its next meeting which will be held with White Oak Grange, North-Warren, Oct. 22. Both the Knox Pomona and White Oak lecturers are working on the program.

With the compliments of Henry A. Howard there came to The Courier-Gazette office yesterday a handsome bouquet of dahlias picked from his Crescent Beach garden in anticipation after Frost King's arrival.

Two years in succession a cat in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Studley has gone from home in April and returned in Oct. Having completed her present summer's sojourn, pussy is now back at the Studley fire side, apparently at peace with all the world.

Capt. W. E. Gray of the schooner Ellen Maria is a good man at the helm, but can also qualify as a "handlubber." For did he not guess the exact weight of the 40-pound squash at P. R. Spear's coal office? And speaking of squashes, have you seen the big one in Walter H. Spear's shoe store. It was one of many big squashes which flourished in the garden of Stephen Comery in Warren, and everybody is speculating as to its probable weight.

The second issue of the Maine Naturalist, which is the official organ of the Knox Academy of Arts and Science on the fauna, flora and geology of Maine, has made its appearance, and is the notable production that might be expected from the talented corps of naturalists and scientists who compose the board of editorial contributors. Among the numerous articles contained in the list of contents this issue are four of Knox County origin: "Bird Anatomy," by Sidney M. Bird; "A Large Field For Study," by Norman W. Leonard; "Possibilities of Tin-Mining in Maine," by C. Vey Holman; and "The Starfish," by Dr. E. W. Gould. The journal contains numerous illustrations, and is interspersed with many bits of information which cannot fail to interest anyone who follows the fascinating task of investigating Nature's treasures.

At the close of the afternoon session Thursday the delegates to the Missionary Convention massed themselves in front of the Methodist Church and posed obligingly for a group photograph made by George Marshall of the Pillsbury studio, Thomaston. The picture was a decided success, but does not give an adequate idea of the convention's size, as so many delegates had left on the afternoon train.

Capt. B. W. Duntion, who has been ill in Boston, writes to H. L. Ingerson under date of Oct. 9, that he has just returned from Philadelphia, where he took over a new steamship which had just been completed for the company which he represents. The new craft is called the Agwimek, and is a fine ship of 12,900 tons, 497 feet long and 65 feet on the beam. She made 13 knots on her trial trip. She is of the flush deck type, and all the tank tops are up on deck. There are five quarters for everyone from captain to mess boy, and Capt. Duntion was especially interested in them, as he will probably be transferred from the Agwimek to the new steamship. The Agwimek has two masts and kingposts like the Agwimek, and four boilers and engine like the Agwimek, but Capt. Duntion likes her much better than either. He writes that Capt. W. F. Lefkema is on the Agwimek. Capt. Duntion asks to be remembered to all his Rockland friends, not forgetting Capt. Charlie Magee, who was his schoolmaster once upon a time in the Rockland Navigation School. And his letter also contains a lament that he has not seen The Courier-Gazette for a week, and he wonders if Rockland has been wiped off the map. "I like to get this Rockland paper and keep in touch with the home news," he writes.

## Special Services

OCTOBER 16-23

## HEAR YORK A. KING

ONE WEEK ONLY

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7:15 P. M.

"How shall we escape it we Neglect So Great Salvation?"

The Alfred S. Black's New England Theatre circuit has recently opened a new theatre in Pawtucket, R. I., with an investment of over \$200,000 and on Friday of this week opened the last of the circuit's theatres now under construction, the Palace theatre at Arctic, R. I., which cost \$100,000.

Fate played rather an ironical trick yesterday upon Editor Clark of the Lime Company's Bulletin, who has been an unceasing advocate of "safety first" methods. In the course of one of his inspection tours he struck his head against a bolt which had not been saved off. Dr. Armstrong treated him for a bad scalp wound.

A prominent Rockland business man recently took out a good sized accident policy, and as he did so jokingly remarked that he had been 69 years without an accident. But next day at Union Fair he was kicked by a horse and rendered unconscious. Black and blue spots came a-plenty, but there was no disability hence no claim for insurance. But the Rockland man was converted to the idea that an insurance policy is a mighty handy thing to have around.

Greatly encouraged by its victory in Camden last Saturday the Rockland High School football team goes to Thomaston today full of confidence. Otho Record may not be in the lineup, on account of minor injuries received in Camden but otherwise the local team will present a solid front. An interesting fact in connection with this game is that John Feehan of Thomaston will have two grandsons in the contest, on opposing sides. John Andrews is playing with the Rockland team while "Tip" Feehan will do his best to stop him from the championship in Thomaston. It is not easy to see which side Granddaddy John will cheer for, but a very good sport and blood being thicker than water, he will probably be impartial.

A Rockland motorist was before the trial justice in Newport Monday for violations of the automobile law.

The two-masted schooner Seth Nyman, 47 tons, at one time owned and commanded by the late Capt. R. H. Thorndike of Rockland, was wrecked on Baker's Island Wednesday, while bound from Machias to Bluehill.

Members of the Baptist Men's League are taking an intensive training course for their first supper of the season, next Wednesday night. This is one of the oldest and most successful men's leagues in the state, and is looking forward to a record season. The speaker will be Rev. W. S. Rounds of the church across the way whose recent lecture in Thomaston before the Baptist Men's League gave so much satisfaction.

The new stretch of highway at Ingraham Hill, built by the new town of Owl's Head, is fast rounding into shape, and bids fair to be the most notable improvement which has been made in that part of the town for many years. The appropriation will not be sufficient to carry the work over the hill, but private subscriptions will make possible some improvement on the other side. Go it, Owl's Head! You're on the right road.

A current report that the Temple hall Monday night dances were to be discontinued proves to be altogether wrong. Marston's drive, which furnishes music for these dances, has been remodelled, by request, into a jazz proposition known as Marston's Jazz Right Orchestra, and the dancers will trip the light fantastic to the strains of New York's latest jazz music. There will be six pieces in the orchestra, including a jazz piano, a player and banjo artist. A pleasant surprise awaits the dancers next Monday night.

## WITH THE CHURCHES

Services will be held at Ingraham Hill chapel Sunday at 3 p. m., conducted by Dr. R. H. Browne.

The Gospel Mission services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 will be led by Dr. Tweedie. Evening service at 7:30, with good singing and everybody welcome.

St. Peter's church (Episcopal), Sunday services at 7:30, 9:30 and 12:15. The evening service is in Thomaston, not in Rockland. The parish notices are printed on the first page.

First Church of Christ, Scientists, Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon lesson, "Doctrine of Atonement."

At the Congregational church, Walter S. Rounds, minister, Sunday evening worship at 10:30. Mr. Pea's preaching on the subject, "The Foundation of the Christian Fellowship." The church school will convene at noon. The public is invited.

Sunday at Littlefield Memorial church, preaching by the pastor, Rev. O. W. Stuart, at 10:30, subject of sermon, "Hallowed Be Thy Name." Anthem, "As Mount Zion," solo by Mrs. Clarence Dorman. Rally Day will be observed by the Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 and evening service at 7:15, subject of sermon, "Sin's Unholy Blood," with selection by male quartet.

Sunday morning at the Universalist church, Rev. E. W. Webber will occupy pulpit in the absence of the pastor, his subject being "Acceptable Worship." The choir will sing two anthems, "They That Trust in the Lord," Frey, and "Hark, Hark My Soul," Ambrose. Mr. Wille will sing a tenor solo. The Chorus Class has its annual meeting Tuesday evening. The women's society will meet Wednesday afternoon and the circle supper will be served at 6:30.

Sunday morning will mark the beginning of the special meetings at the First Baptist church, when Dr. York A. King will preach. Dr. King will also preach Sunday evening and every night during the week, including Monday and Saturday nights. Tuesday will be Organized Bible Class night, Wednesday Men's night, Friday Student's night. The Sunday school convenes at 10:30. The Christian Endeavor hour at 6 p. m. is proving more interesting each week. Sunday evening at 7:15 Dr. A. King's address will be supplemented by special music, "Cavatina" will be played as a violin solo by Mrs. Lizzette Greene Rollins. Mrs. Kathleen Marston will sing a solo and the choir will render the anthem, "Abide With Me." Strangers and visitors are sure to find a welcome at this church and all seats are free.

The topic for the morning sermon at the Pratt Memorial church will be "Athletics of the Bible." The children's service preceding this will be a contest in which the children will tell of some Bible character while the pastor will try and guess the name of the person described. Sunday School at 11:45. The Epworth League at 6:30 will be led by Miss Lillian Merrill, topic, "How can we apply the Golden Rule today?" Following this service the pastor will give an illustrated lecture on the Panama Canal. Do you know all about this "Wonder of the World"? If not you will scarce have a better chance to learn of the task that baffled the world but which was successfully completed by the engineers of the U. S. A. The younger members of the family will like this. Bring them along. The usual offering will be taken. Tuesday evening, in the absence of the pastor the prayer meeting will be under the direction of Dr. H. V. Tweedie. A large attendance is desired.

## FRIGHTENED KIDDIES

Lightning Strikes the Islesboro Schoolhouse — Teacher's Presence of Mind.

Twenty children, all but six less than nine years old, were terribly frightened Wednesday afternoon when a bolt of lightning crashed into the schoolhouse at North Islesboro, flashed through the room ripping off the plaster which showered upon their heads, filling the room with sulphurous fumes and dust.

The teacher, Miss Myrtle Pendleton, was the heroine of the occasion. Although partially stunned by the bolt she calmly marshalled the terrified children in order and marched them out into the pouring rain, not knowing the exact damage or if the building was likely to collapse. The bolt came through the roof in the middle of the school room, then seemed to divide part going through the front of the building and part following the long stove-pipe to the chimney where it dislodged some of the bricks.

## OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

The following table indicates each player giving in order the name, age, weight, present class in school and number of seasons student has represented R. H. S. in football, including the present season of 1921:

R. Lord,	18	145	Senior,	2
P. Mealey,	18	150	Senior,	2
A. Aspin,	18	155	Senior,	1
G. Sleeper,	18	147	Senior,	1
J. Andrews,	18	160	Freshman,	1
E. Chapin,	18	155	Freshman,	1
E. Massalia,	18	160	Sophomore,	1
H. Ludwig,	18	142	Sophomore,	1
W. Flanagan,	18	162	Junior,	1
D. Record,	18	155	Sophomore,	1
C. Record,	18	150	Junior,	2
R. Reed,	18	150	Junior,	1
E. Crockett,	18	160	Junior,	1
O. Crockett,	18	165	Junior,	1

Andrew P. "Andy" Hovey of West Sullivan, well known among local politicians, has been division chief of the Internal Revenue forces in Maine, with headquarters in Bangor. Mr. Hovey was former insurance commissioner and at one time a member of the Sturgis Commission.

**BORN**  
Orff—Cushing, Oct. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Orff a son—Kendall Albert.

**MARRIED**  
Kellar-Jordan—Wedded, Oct. 12, by Rev. W. S. Rounds, Llewellyn R. Kellar of Rockland and Winifred V. Jordan of South Bristol.

**DIED**  
Grant—Rockport, Oct. 14, Chester L. Grant, aged 41 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial—Belfast, Oct. 7, Hamilton Burket, former of Washington, D. C. Burial—Camden, Sept. 30, Mrs. Orrie (Parsons) wife of Lewis Crockett of North Haven, aged 62 years, 4 months, 4 days. Burial in North Haven.

## MATTRESSES

A COMFORTABLE MATTRESS ASSURES A COMFORTABLE REST

Call to see our large assortment of high grade Mattresses at our Reduced Prices

\$9.50—\$6.95 \$14.50—\$9.75  
\$16.50—\$12.50  
Best Silk Floss Mattresses, 100% silk floss  
\$25.00—\$19.50

All mattresses have heavy fancy ticks

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO., L. Marcus

ODD FELLOWS BLOCK OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE  
ROCKLAND

## DANCE ARCADE DANCE

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 15

Dancing 8 to 12. Gents, 50c; Ladies, 25c. Plus Tax.

CARS AFTER THE DANCE

MARSTON'S MUSIC

GOOD CROWDS GOOD TIMES

## Chrysanthemums

PINK WHITE AND YELLOW CUT BLOOMS OR POTTED PLANTS

CHERRIES, COLEUS AND SALVIA POTTED PLANTS

C. M. THOMAS

Maverick Square, Telephone 225-M.  
and 8 Spruce Street Telephone 690-W

## INCREASES OPPORTUNITY

The Federal Reserve System protects depositors of member banks—and it increases the opportunity to borrow money under safe conditions. Deposit with the Rockland National Bank, a member of this great System.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## BERMAN'S—HOME OF GOOD VALUES

## BERMAN'S LOOK!

## COOLER WEATHER

A SENSATIONAL BUY IN THE OVERCOAT MARKET

WE MAKE THIS OFFER

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

OVERCOATS  
\$19.50

This lot includes Black Kerseys. A few stouts, staple grays, fancy mixtures, belted models, single and double breasted Overcoats. We still have a good assortment. Retail prices of same are—

\$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00 AND \$40.00

These will not last long at this low price. Get yours early.

MEN'S CORDUROY WORK SUITS

\$16.50 Values

\$10.95

BERMAN'S

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

421 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE FOOT OF LIMEROCK

BERMAN'S—HOME OF GOOD VALUES

## MATINICUS

There was a whale of a story in a recent issue of this paper. Come to think of it, one of our fishermen did see a whale making out to sea on the morning mentioned. In one hand it held a tinker mackerel from which it was voraciously devouring enormous mouthfuls. In the other hand it bore aloft a large red banana, bearing the words in flaming yellow letters—"From Waterman's Beach."

Lost, Strayed & Stolen: One perfectly good K. of P. lodge. Answers to the name of "Island Home." Reward offered for its return in good condition.

The good news comes that Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Arnold, formerly of this place, and at present residing in the West, are to return and relocate in the East, possibly in Rockland or Matinicus. They have nothing but good words for the West—a land of opportunity, with head-minded people, employment aplenty, and oodles of money. They dislike exceedingly to take their departure, but they long to see the home folks once again, particularly their kind and loving friends and neighbors on Matinicus. They will come through in their car, making the trip in a leisurely manner, stopping at all places of interest via the Southern route, and possibly spend a part of the winter in Florida with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Peardon.

Our island is noted for its bird life. During the year hundreds of species, both resident and migratory, are found here. Scarcely a season elapses but one or more naturalists visit here for the purpose of studying and photographing them in their native haunts. Although the feathered tribes are represented by vast numbers, the wild native mammals have not a single species here. No foxes, woodchucks, skunks, porcupines, rabbits, squirrels, or even chipmunks. It is said that years ago there were a few mink and otter, but these have been exterminated. The reptiles are represented by frogs, toads, two small varieties of snakes, newts and two or three turtles, which have been introduced. About 40 years ago Hanson Philbrook liberated a turtle after having cut his initials and the date on the shell. Thirty-six years after, this same turtle, identified by the initials and date, which were still plain, was discovered in a swamp by Ernest Young. He, in turn, marked and liberated him, and about two years after, the writer found and again set him at liberty. We know this turtle is about the size of the top end of a five pound lard pail, to be at least 40 years old. How old he was when first let loose on the island we have no manner of knowing.

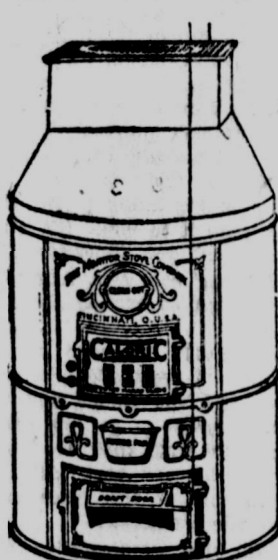
The honorable editor invites us to have a fling as to why the price of milk does not come down along with the prices of other commodities. Well, I for one cannot say. I do not know why the price of milk should remain where it is any more than I know why coal prices do not take a tumble, or why the barbers still persist in charging 50 cents for a haircut, although I have a perfectly good theory which I sent in for publication would be promptly squelched by the editor. However, I will say this: It is to be regretted that this question did not arise a year or so ago, for then we could have simplified matters by blaming it on the President and letting it go at that.

It is regrettable that our "little question" for last week should have been deleted by the censor.

Little question for today: Why should the retail price of haddock be 12 cents per pound in Rockland when it is five cents in Boston? Do I hear somebody say "the freight from Boston to Rockland?"

## SAVES 35 to 50% IN FUEL

PIPELESS CALORIC FURNACE



HE patented Caloric Pipeless Furnace is the fulfillment of all the world's dreams of better heating for the modern home at less cost.

The Caloric is the fulfillment of your dream of June warmth and comfort in the home, when the snows of winter beat on the windows.

It is the fulfillment of your dream of cozy warmth in every room, regulated as easily as pressing an electric button.

When the blizzards of winter come, you walk from room to room as comfortably as in summer; you sit at the window and feel no chill; your flowers bloom in the far-off rooms;—this is a dream come true—when you have a Caloric Pipeless Furnace.

ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.  
408 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

## Rockland Garage Co.

Our Repair Shop for Ford Cars and stock of genuine Ford parts will still be kept up to full capacity. Our stock of genuine Ford parts has been and will continue to be the largest in this part of the State.

The car we now sell is the—

## STUDEBAKER

NEW PRICES FOR STUDEBAKER CARS FOR 1922:

F. O. B. FACTORIES

Light Six, 3 pass. Roadster	\$1125	Special Six 2 pass. Roadster	\$1585
Light Six Touring Car	\$1150	Special Six Touring	\$1635
Light Six Coupe	\$1550	Special Six 4 pass. Coupe	\$2450
Light Six Sedan	\$1850	Special Six 5 pass. Sedan	\$2550
Big Six Touring Car			\$1985
Big Six 4 passenger Coupe			\$2850
Big Six 7 passenger Sedan			\$2950

PARK STREET. TELEPHONE 700. ROCKLAND 119-123



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of lumber in any length, width or thickness for any purpose whatever—that's the offer we make you today. We must have ample stocks of seasoned, measured timbers in our yards to be able to meet such a broad offer. We have! And our prices will save you money. Ask us for estimates.

W. H. GLOVER CO.





By the end of October, with the dispersal of that foliage which has served all summer long as a pleasant screen for whatever small privacy may exist between American neighbors, we begin to get our autumn high tides of gossip. At this season of the year, in our towns of moderate size and ambition, where apartment houses have not yet condensed and at the same time sequestered the population, one may secure visual command of back yard beyond back yard, both up and down the street; especially if one takes the trouble to sit for an hour or so, daily, upon the top of a high board fence at about the middle of a block.

Of course an adult who followed such a course would be thought peculiar; no doubt he would be subject to undesirable comment, and presently might be called upon to parry severe if, indeed, not hostile inquiries; but boys are considered so inexplicable that they have gathered for themselves any privileges denied their parents and elders; and a boy can do such a thing as this to his full content, without anybody's thinking about it at all. So it was that Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., aged thirteen and a few months, sat for a considerable time upon such a fence, after school hours, every afternoon of the last week in October; and only one person particularly observed him or was stimulated to any mental activity by his procedure. Even at that, this person was affected only because she was Herbert's relative, and of an age sympathetic to his—and of a sex antipathetic.

In spite of the fact that Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Jr., thus seriously disporting himself on his father's back fence, attracted only this audience of one (and she hostile at a rather distant window) his behavior really should have been considered piquantly interesting by anybody. After climbing to the top of the fence he would produce from interior pockets a small memorandum book and a pencil; seldom putting these implements to immediate use. His expression was gravely alert, his manner more than businesslike; yet nobody could have failed to comprehend that he was enjoying himself, especially when his attitude became tense—as at times it certainly did. Then he would rise, balancing himself at a distance, his feet aligned one before the other on the inner rail, a foot below the top of the boards, and with eyes dramatically shielded beneath a scowling palm, he would gaze sternly in the direction of some object or motion which had attracted his attention; and then, having



He Would Sit Again and Decisively Enter a Note in His Memorandum Book.

satisfied himself of something or other, he would sit again and decisively enter a note in his memorandum book.

He was not always alone; he was frequently joined by a friend, male, and, though shorter than Herbert, quite as old; and this companion was inspired, it seemed, by motives precisely similar to those from which sprang Herbert's own actions. Like Herbert, he would sit upon the top of the high fence, usually at a little distance from him; like Herbert he would rise at intervals, for the better study of something this side of the horizon; then, also concluding like Herbert, he would sit again and write firmly in a little notebook. And seldom in the history of the world have any sessions been invested by the participants with so intentional an appearance of importance.

That was what most injured their lone observer at the somewhat distant back window, upstairs at her own place of residence; she found their importance almost impossible to bear without screaming. Her provocation was great; the important importance of Herbert and his friend, impressively maneuvering upon their fence, was so extreme as to be all too plainly visible across four intervening broad back yards; in fact, there was almost reason to suspect that the two performers were aware of their audience, and even of her goaded condition; and that they sometimes deliberately increased the outrageousness of their importance because they knew she

and everything. They have been all over this part of town and got every aunt and uncle they have, besides their own fathers and mothers, and some people in the neighborhood, and Kitty Silver and two or three other colored people besides, that work for families they know. They're going to charge twenty-five cents a year, collect-in-advance because they want the money first; and even papa gave 'em a quarter last night; he told me so."

"How often do they publish their paper, Florence?" Mrs. Atwater inquired somewhat absently, having resumed her sewing.

"Every week; and they're going to have the first one a week from today."

"What do they call it?"

"The North End Daily Oriole. It's the silliest name I ever heard for a newspaper; and I told 'em so. I told 'em what I thought of it, I guess!"

"Was that the reason?" Mrs. Atwater asked.

"Was it what reason, mama?"

"Was it the reason they wouldn't let you be a reporter with them?"

"Pooh!" Florence exclaimed airily. "I didn't want anything to do with their old paper. But anyway I didn't make fun of their callin' it the North End Daily Oriole till after they said I couldn't be in it. Then I did, you bet!"

"Florence, don't say—"

"Mama, I got to say somethin'! Well, I told 'em I wouldn't be in their old paper if they begged me on their bent knees; and I said if they begged me a thousand years I wouldn't be in any paper with such a crazy name; and I wouldn't tell 'em any news if I knew the President of the United States had the scarlet fever! I just pottily informed 'em they could say what they liked if they were dying; I declined so much as wipe the oldest shoes I got on 'em!"

"But why wouldn't they let you be on the paper?" her mother insisted.

Upon this Florence became analytical. "Just so they could act so important!" And she added, as a consequence: "They ought to be arrested."

Mrs. Atwater murmured absently, but forbore to press her inquiry; and Florence was silent, in a brooding mood. The journalists upon the fence had disappeared from view, during the conversation with her mother; and presently she sighed and quietly left the room. She went to her own apartment, where, at a small and rather battered little white desk, after a period of earnest reverie, she took up a pen, wet the point in purple ink, and without any great effort or any critical delays, produced a poem.

It was, in a sense, an original poem; though, like the greater number of all literary offerings, it was so strongly inspirational that the source of its inspiration might easily become manifest to a cold-blooded reader. Nevertheless, to the poetess herself, as she explained later in good faith, the words just seemed to come to her—doubtless with either genius or some form of miracle involved; for sources of inspiration are seldom recognized by inspired writers themselves. She had not long ago been party to a musical Sunday afternoon at her great-uncle Joseph Atwater's house where Mr. Clairdyce, that amiable and robust baritone, sang some of his songs over and over again, as long as the requests for them held out. Florence's poem may have begun to coagulate within her then.

**THE ORGANIST**  
By Florence Atwater  
The organist was seated at his organ in a church.  
In some beautiful woods of maple and birch.  
He was very weary while he played upon the keys.  
But he was a great organist and always played with ease.  
When the soul is weary.  
And the wind is dreary.  
I would like to be an organist seated all day at the organ.  
Whether my name might be Fairchild or Morgan.  
I would play music like a vast amen.  
The way it sounds in a church of men.

Florence read her poem over seven or eight times, the deepening pleasure of her expression being evidence that repetition failed to denature this work, but, on the contrary, enhanced an appreciative surprise at its singular merit. Finally she folded the sheet of paper with a delicate carelessness unusual to her, and placed it in her skirt pocket. Then she went downstairs and out into the back yard.

With thoughtful and determined eyes she gazed over the fence to the intervening fences to the repellent skyline formed by the too-simple profile of her cousin Herbert's father's stable.

Her next action was straightforward and anything but prudish; she climbed the high board fence, one after the other, until she came to a pause at the top of that whereon the two journalists had lately made themselves so odiously impressive.

Before her, if she had but taken note of them, were a lesson in history and the markings of a profound transition in human evolution. Beside the old frame stable was a little brick garage, obviously put to the daily use intended by its designer. Quite as obviously the stable was obsolete; anybody would have known from its outside that there was no horse within it. Here, visible, was the end of the pastoral age, it might be called, from the Heidelberg jawbone to Marcon.

The new age begins with machines that do away with laboring animals and will proceed presently to machines doing away with laboring men, although it is true that cows may remain in vogue for some time. In spite of the fact that they are already milked by electricity, the milk itself must yet be constructed by the cow.

All this was lost upon Florence. She sat upon the fence, her gaze unfavorably, though wistfully, fixed upon a sign of no special esthetic merit above the stable door:

**THE NORTH END DAILY ORIOLE.**  
ATWATER & ROOTER OWNERS AND PROPRIETORS.  
SUBSCRIBE NOW 25 CENTS.

The inconsistency of the word "daily" did not trouble Florence; moreover she had found no fault with "Oriole" until the "Owners and Proprietors" had explained to her in the plainest terms known to their vocabularies that she was excluded from the enterprise. Then, indeed, she had been reciprocally explicit in regard, not only to them and certain personal characteristics of theirs which she pointed out as fundamental, but in regard to any newspaper which should deliberately call itself an "Oriole."

The partners remained superior in manner, though unable to conceal a natural resentment; they had adopted "Oriole" not out of sentiment for the distant city of Baltimore, nor, indeed, on account of any orthologic interest of their own, but as a relic from an abandoned club, or secret society, which they had previously contemplated forming, its members to be called "The Orioles" for no reason whatever. The two friends had talked of their plan at many meetings throughout the summer, and when Herbert's great-uncle, Mr. Joseph Atwater, made his nephew the unexpected present of a printing press, and a newspaper consequently took the place of the club, Herbert and Henry still entertained an affection for their former scheme and decided to perpetuate the name. They were the more sensitive to attack upon it by an ignorant outsider and girl like Florence, and her chance of ingratiating herself with them, if that could be now her intention, was not promising.

It would be inaccurate to speak of her as hoping to placate them, however; her mood was inscrutable. She descended from the fence with pronounced inelegance, and, approaching the old double doors of the "carriage-house," which were open, paused to listen. Sounds from above assured her that the editors were editing—or at least that they could be found at their place of business. Therefore, she ascended the cobwebby stairway to the loft, and made her appearance in the printing room of the North End Daily Oriole.

Herbert, frowning with the burden of composition, sat at a table beyond the official railing, and his partner was engaged at the press, painfully setting type. This latter person, whom Florence

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## EIGHTEEN QUESTIONS

What You Will Answer Next Year When You Apply For Auto License.

When you apply next year for your automobile operator's license you will find a decidedly different proposition from the present, for instead of making a brief statement of certain facts according to your best belief and remembrance, you will be required under the new laws, to answer 18 questions, some of them rather personal and searching, and will also be obliged to make oath before a justice of the peace or a notary public of the truth of your answers. The registration will be as now in the office of the secretary of State and Secretary Frank W. Ball is already preparing for the great rush expected for 1922, even greater than the 1921 rush. Deputy Secretary Edgar C. Smith is in immediate charge of the automobile registration and has arranged the following application blank:

Name.  
Residence.  
Street or R. F. D. address.  
Date of birth (year, month and day).  
Race, (white, negro, etc).  
Height, ft. in. Weight, lbs.  
Sex.  
Color of hair. Color of eyes.  
How many miles have you ever operated a motor vehicle?  
How many miles have you operated a motorcycle?  
Are you familiar with the road and motor vehicle laws?  
Have you any mental or physical defects?

Have you previously been granted license in Maine?  
Has your license ever been suspended or revoked?

Have you ever been convicted of any violation of the motor vehicle laws? If so, when, and in what court and for what offence?

Unless every question is fully answered this application cannot be granted but will be returned for correction.

It will be noted, says Deputy Secretary Smith, "that the present form is but a limited statement of personal and automobile facts, without signature or certification of truthfulness. The new form is a direct and formal application for an operator's license and locked up by a legal oath as to its truthfulness. This would be binding in any court, should any occasion bring the application there."

The forms will be in three shapes, one each for a motor vehicle, for motorcycle and for licensed chauffeurs. The fee for the first two will be \$2 and for the licensed chauffeurs \$5. Questions Nos. 15, 17 and 18 have been added and as you will note, are of considerable importance and weight in issuing licenses. The forms will be similar in wording, differing as to the occupation desired and the fee.

We look for a demand for these applications in 1922 a large increase over that for what will be known as the Million Dollar Year in Maine automobile registration."

## EAST WALDOBORO

Harold Flanders has a new Henderson motorcycle, 1922 model.

Mrs. Judson Benner and Mrs. George Moody of North Warren spent Tuesday at Mrs. Reeves's.

Mrs. Gardner Mank, who has been visiting relatives in Unity, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mank, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. John Flanders, LaForest Mank and Harold Flanders, united with the Methodist church at Waldoboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin, daughter Muriel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker motored to Albion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker remained there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Camden were at F. Johnson's recently.

Reginald Monahan, who is working at Bethel, was at home over the weekend.

Miss Nellie Burnheimer and Mrs. Roxie Graftman were at W. Achorn's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flanders of Bangor were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mank. Mr. and Mrs. Mank returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffin and family and Charles Bowers were in Wiscasset and Alna Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burrows and Miss Doris Burrows were at L. L. Mank's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith of Portland were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanders. They came in their new Henderson side car attachment.

The Social Club met with Mrs. N. W. Rines last Thursday for an all-day session with picnic dinner. Eighteen members and thirteen visitors were present. Clippings and items of interest were read. The program consisted of readings by several members, conundrums, Addie Waltz and Hattie Hines; singing, Mrs. J. Mank, Mrs. C. Coffin and Mrs. C. Bower. Mrs. Ivana Scott was admitted to membership. A treat of candy and peanuts was served. A very pleasant day was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be Oct. 20, with Mrs. James Mank.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kelzer and friends of Thomaston called on friends here recently.

Mrs. Margaret Wincepaw, Capt. and Trone and two children of Warren, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Henry were at J. Waltz's Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Johnson and Misses Addie and Emma Pitman called on Mrs. Chester Bennett Thursday.

**LIBERTY**  
Charles Esancy has returned from a visit with friends in Rockland.

Leo Comescu is visiting friends in town.

John Overlock, who is at work in China, was at home Sunday.

Arthur Overlock and son Robert have bought a large truck.

An association has been formed for improvements in the Carrell cemetery with the following officers: A. F. Light, president; Frank Brown, vice president; S. T. Overlock, secretary and treasurer; all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Sherman called on S. T. Overlock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Overlock called on Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Overlock recently.

Edward Leightner is making apple barrels for Somerville parties.

**You Know What You Are Doing.**  
**Other People May Not.**  
**Tell Them Through an Advertisement in This Paper.**



**Victors**  
In many a sharp struggle against serious developments.

**Johnson's**  
ANODYNE  
**Liniment**

Doctor's Prescription  
Internal and External  
100 years of Success

Many a volunteer nurse in remote sections has given heartfelt praise to this grand old anodyne. Its timely use insures speedy relief and safety against complications. Generation after generation of happy users have proved it to be the greatest of all family remedies for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Grippe, Cramps, Colic, Chills, Strains, Cuts, Burns, Etc. All dealers. 25 and 50 cents.

## WEST APPLETON

W. E. Harriman is hauling apples to Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irish of Rockland have been recent guests of William McLain.

James Coombs made a business trip to Belfast Friday.

Mrs. Julia Robinson has been the recent guest of relatives in Unity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cross in Morrill.

Frances Fogg of Appleton was a Sunday caller here.

Mrs. Ethel of Massachusetts visited Mrs. Ida Harriman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartlett attended the ball game at Whitefield Friday. The score was 12 to 10 in favor of Appleton.

E. T. Moore has returned from the Eye and Ear hospital much improved.

Mrs. Fred Snowden and two children of Bath are guests of her mother, Mrs. L. P. Colman.

G. W. Robinson and son Horace spent the weekend with his mother Julia Robinson.

Will Fuller and Mrs. Flora Robinson of Camden visited friends here recently.

James Peterson is working for Jeff Davis in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fowles attended the dedication of the Memorial bridge in Belfast Saturday.

**NORTH WALDOBORO**  
V. V. Bornheimer is making repairs on his house. Irason Davis, George Flanders and Muriel Sidelinger are doing the work.

W. A. Smith of South Newcastle was at W. R. Walter's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Miller, Mrs. Addie Walter and Sadie Davis were in Warren Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mank of Boston are visiting his mother, Mrs. O. F. Mank at Nelson Shuman's.

Mrs. Harlan Hussey and two children







## THOMASTON

W. J. Robertson received a car load of shingles the first of the week.

Leroy N. Colburn, who was injured in an automobile accident ten days ago, is gaining slowly.

The Alpha club of the Baptist church will meet with Miss Margaret Ruggles at her home on Main street Monday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30. A large attendance is desired. Please go prepared to work.

Edward K. Hanley left this morning for Bangor. From there he will go to the Northern part of the State as an inspector for the Great Northern Paper Co.

Lewis Hanley and Tip Smith and Yeat Robinson are still employed at Spear's Grocery Store. Allen Chase who is employed in the fish department took dinner in Union Thursday.

Friday, Oct. 21, is the date to remember. The Baptist vestry is the place to meet, 7:30 p. m. is the time. A Calendar Social is the occasion. Twelve tables will be decorated and have a birthday cake and an entertainment all their own. The ladies will serve cocoa and your hostess serve the cake. We cordially invite everyone to attend. Admission free. Free-will offering will be used as a fund for an electric blower for the organ.

Preaching services at the Baptist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Our Life in God." Evening subject, "A Present Day Question and Its Answer." Good music will be a feature at both of these services, and in the evening an inspiring song service will be supplemented by special numbers by the choir. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayers and music service Thursday evening at 7:30 with the subject for discussion for this week, "When Jesus was Twelve Years Old." Calendar Social for the public Friday evening at 7:30.

Remember the supper at the Methodist vestry, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 6:30. Menu: Cold meat, baked beans, salad, pumpkin, squash, and apple pies, cake, doughnuts and coffee.

Mrs. A. L. Wall left this morning for Brunswick where she will be the guest of her daughter Mrs. Charles Jordan.

Evangelism and prayer at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday evening, 7 o'clock sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. E. Scott of Rockland. Music by Rockland and Thomaston vested choir.

Miss Dorothy Storer who has been spending a few days in town has returned to her home in Worcester.

Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Tobie returned Wednesday from a two week's visit in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor left Friday morning for Boston where she will join Mr. Taylor for the winter.

Mrs. J. W. Strout is visiting friends in Boston and vicinity and will visit her daughter Miss Martha Strout at Sharon.

Mrs. L. H. Dunn, Mrs. A. J. Elliot, Miss Hattie Dunn and Miss Helen Carr returned Wednesday from Portland where they have been attending the Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacGunnigle of Augusta are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Dunn.

Mrs. Vincent Taylor has closed her home in Cushing and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Wyllie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dillingham who have been visiting Mrs. Dillingham's father in Whitinsville have returned.

## CAMDEN

Knox Past Noble Grand Association will meet with Mrs. Nathan Allen in Rockland Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13.

The Junior Circle will meet at the chapel Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The Friends in Council will meet with Mrs. H. R. Annis Tuesday afternoon.

The Saturday night dances which proved so popular last winter will be resumed this year with the first dance this Saturday evening. High School orchestra.

John P. Leach has returned from a visit with relatives in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Elmore have returned from South Carolina and have as guests Mrs. Elmore's parents.

Mrs. Nellie Wallace of Waldoboro is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howarth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Curtis have closed their cottage on Bay View street and returned to their home in New York.

Miss Helen Cobb, who has resigned from the position of district nurse, left this week for Portland and will be married shortly. She is succeeded by Miss Madeline Richards, a recent graduate from Knox Hospital.

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

## GIFTS THAT LAST

**W. P. STRONG**  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER  
WALL PAPER  
ELECTRIC LAMPS AND  
SUPPLIES  
THOMASTON, MAINE  
Tuck's

## Pillsbury Dry Goods Co.

New Outings, first quality 15c, 19c  
New Blankets from \$2.50 pair up  
40-in. Cotton ..... 12 1/2c yd.  
Chevy Chase Dresses ..... \$1.49  
Sport Hats, all colors ..... \$1.39  
Reduction on Children's Dresses.  
New line of toys and gifts.  
Sweet Grass Goods at reduced prices.

Agent for Edison Disc Phonographs and Records.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns. Circulating Library.

## PILLSBURY'S STUDIO

No portrait is so completely satisfying as one made by a professional photographer. He, photographed this year for Christmas, but try to get your sittings made before Dec. 1st.

PHONE, 33-11

## ROCKPORT

Mrs. Callista Cole left Friday for Rochester, N. Y., where she will be the guest of her son, Fred A. Cole, for a few weeks. She is making the trip by auto with William Talbot and Mrs. David Talbot of Rockland.

Mrs. Arthur K. Walker returned Wednesday from Boston, where she has been spending several weeks.

Oscar W. Poland of Gardner, Mass., has been the guest of his brother, Herbert M. Poland, this week.

Capt. Lincoln Cooper has gone to New York to take command of a barge.

Miss Ruth Humphrey of Rockland is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. B. Shibles, this week.

Carlton W. Davis, who has been absent during the summer, arrived Thursday from Boston.

Mrs. Hubbard Smith and daughter Wava, who were called here by the illness of Smith's mother, Mrs. Mary Greenlaw, have returned to their home in Vinalhaven.

Mrs. James Seeley and Mrs. Walter Larrabee of Rockland were at F. M. Robinson's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben C. Crockett left Friday for Orr's Island where they will spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Dennis Wilson.

Mrs. Margaret Robbins and son Roland of Hope were guests of Mrs. Nellie Wilkins Tuesday.

Mrs. Ella Cain has been confined to her home by illness this week.

Mrs. Fidelia C. Hastings, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sarah M. Rust during the summer, returned Friday to her home in South Framingham, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. George Lane and daughter Hazel have returned from Marshall's Island, where they have been spending several weeks.

Herbert M. Poland and brother, Oscar W. Poland of Gardner, Mass., were guests of relatives in South Edgemoor, Wednesday.

Rally Day services at the Baptist church next Sunday. At the morning service the pastor's theme will be "What the Church Stands For." Concert in the evening.

We want you to help us go "Over the Top" at the Baptist church, Oct. 16. Your service is needed, enlist now. It will be Rally Day. Special attractions at all the services. Do not read this and forget, but extend the invitation to others and come yourself.

## MATINEUS

Friends of Miss Ruth Young were glad to welcome her upon her return from visiting on the mainland.

It is a pleasure to have Mrs. Flora Young from Portland with us during her vacation.

When the people of Matineus give they give generously.

When the ladies of Matineus provide for a supper they do so liberally. The supper on Wednesday night was successful from all points. Mrs. Marion Young and Mrs. Jessie Philbrook were the committee in charge.

Mrs. George Belcher, Mrs. Isabelle Ruby, Mrs. Stella Philbrook and Miss Ruth Young assisted waiting on tables. Immediately following the supper there was a praise service in the auditorium. Everyone loyal and dependable is to be our slogan. "Blue stands for loyalty but the loyal are never blue."

The classes having 100% attendance on Sunday were Mrs. Palmer's class and the primary class.

The boys and girls of the Sunday School enjoyed another Rally Day on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Young of Boston is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Grace Young.

## ST. GEORGE

Roland Thompson and family of Friendship visited Mrs. E. T. Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunn of Thomaston and Mrs. Etta Melvin of Hollis Center called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Riley and family left Friday for their home in Somerville, Mass.

When Mrs. James Gilchrist went to the hen house Wednesday night to get the eggs, to her surprise she found a skunk in the nest. Kind friends with the aid of a gun helped remove the unwelcome guest.

Cyrus Hill and Henry Ewell left Sunday morning for Carrytown on a hunting trip. A later report was that they had a deer.

Sports at the fair which were overlooked in our report: Boys running race—Alton Brown, 1st, 50c; Elmer Johnson, 2nd, 25c; Lester Smalley, 3rd, 15c. Potato race—Emma Gilchrist, Sarah Caddy, Leola Robinson, Clifford Hatch and Elmer Johnson, 25c each. Walking the slippery pole—Elmer Johnson, Una Korpeling, Walter Mattison, Victor Korpeling and Adolbert Simmons, 50c each. Aunt Sally also did a rushing business.

## CUSHING

James Ulmer is having his porch shingled and buildings painted by Mr. Lee and Homer Marshall.

Charles and Alice Heyer of Waldoboro were guests at B. S. Geyer's Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leamed Miller of the Coast Guard Station, Burn Island, is at the Marine Hospital, Portland.

F. W. Atkins is in Bangor on business. Our state road which now extends from C. J. Freeman's residence to Thomaston line, is considered one of the finest pieces of road in the county.

Mrs. G. A. Taylor is to go to Thomaston Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Wyllie, and will close her home here.

James Robinson and E. R. Moody of Warren were in town on business Thursday.

D. T. Rivers, who has employment in Watertown, Mass., was visiting his family a few days.

H. V. Robinson and family of Warren were in town calling on old friends Sunday.

Mrs. E. K. Maloney entertained a party of relatives and friends from Thomaston Sunday.

B. S. Geyer shingled W. G. Maloney's porch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee of Waldoboro, who have been in town the past few weeks working for Mrs. Pettit and James Ulmer, has returned home.

FOR SALE—The Nelson farm at Northport 25 acres and 6 acres of young growth; plenty of wood. Splendid situation for a summer home. Address DICKY-KNOWLTON CO. Box 100, Bangor, Me.

## SOUTH THOMASTON

Miss Beulah Snowdon is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Rose Sawyer of Rockland.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon will be "Assessing Valuation on Two Pieces of Property." In the evening the pastor will speak on "Substitution."

Elisha C. Calderwood aged 86, who died Oct. 7, was born in Vinalhaven Aug. 3, 1835, the son of John and Susan (Carver) Calderwood. His parents moved to North Haven when he was a child. Early in life he began going to sea, becoming captain of a vessel at the age of 19. Thine of this afternoon he was reached he bought a farm at North Haven, afterward moving to South Thomaston, where he had resided for the past 33 years. His orchard and small fruits were a source of great pride and satisfaction to him. He was twice married, first to Mary Elizabeth Dyer, who lived only a few years, Nettie M. Witherspoon being the only child, and second Nellie K. Waterman. Three children came from this union—Lynnes G. Theresa Mullin Stahl and Willis E. (deceased). His wife died last December, since which time he had wanted to go, although lovingly cared for by the son Lynnes, who lived with him. A family reunion was held at the home in Sept. at which four generations were present. Mr. Calderwood united with the Baptist church and for more than 50 years had been a sincere and devoted Christian, ready at any sacrifice to promote every good cause. He was a devoted husband to his invalid wife, and a tender, loving father who will be greatly missed, not only by his children but by the entire community in which he lived. Rev. M. S. Hovey of St. George, a former pastor officiated at the funeral which was held at the home Oct. 10, and spoke tender words of consolation. The floral tributes were very beautiful. The interment was at Camden in the family lot.

A SAILOR'S REVERIE  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
I love the reddest sunset  
With its ebbing, flowing tide,  
And I feel when tossed on its billows,  
Or over its smooth crest I glide,  
That he whose hand rocks my cradle  
While the salt spray sooths to sleep,  
Is folding me close in his loving arms,  
On the bosom of the deep.

I love the colorful splendor  
That is cast on the tossing sea,  
When the sun sinks low at twilight  
And the waters dance in its glee,  
And my soul is lulled to slumber  
By the soft, unspeakable gleam,  
And my prayer goes out to the maker of all  
That my ship may find moorings there,  
On the bosom of the deep.

South Thomaston, Oct. 12

COHEN WAS DISCHARGED  
A Camden subscriber sends the following clipping from a Vermont newspaper:

"Abraham Cohen, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from a number of Newport women who became members of a 'hot' furniture club conducted by him, was found not guilty by a jury in the Orleans county court which reported a verdict after being out two and a half hours."

This is said to be the same man who worked a furniture club scheme in this section not long ago.

TENANT'S HARBOR  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mattee of Bath are spending a week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask were in Belfast Saturday to attend the dedication of the Waldo county bridge. They were accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Simmons of Lincolnville.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Flanders and two children of Duxton were recent guests at W. O. Norwood's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols and son Benjamin Nichols of Woburn, Mass., are at their cottage here and have as a guest Mrs. Helen Knowlton of Rockland.

Mrs. S. E. Wentworth is visiting relatives and friends in Portland.

Fred Trask and family went to Oakland Park Sunday where they met a family party and had a picnic dinner and a general good time.

Miss Estelle Bartlett was in Lincolnville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird went to North Haven Thursday for a visit with their son Harry and family.

Edwin Baird has gone to Palermo for the winter, where he has employment.

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## WE ARE SATISFIED

with a small profit on one pair

## MEN'S WORK SHOES

Solid Leather, \$1.98

## SCHOOL SHOES

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 \$3

According to size  
Every Pair Warranted

Women's 10 in. high cut  
Brown Vici Kid Lace  
Boots. \$4.00

Felt Slippers, \$1.25

## Boston Shoe Store

237 Main St., Rockland, Maine

EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR  
AND NEVER UNDERSOLD

## WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dolham have gone to Boston.

Mrs. Weston of Pleasantville is helping Mrs. George Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Saunders were callers at Mrs. Edgar Montgomery's Thursday on their way to Boston.

Mrs. Chas. Trone and two children have gone to Sebago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomas have returned from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Copeland are visiting his father, Albert Copeland.

Jenniss Haskell fell from his bicycle and received some injuries.

Mrs. William Robinson entertained guests from Thomaston Wednesday afternoon.

Sidon Robinson has moved to Thomaston, where he will reside for the present.

Neil Gray is in town for a short stay.

Miss Anna Laine who has been visiting in Boston has returned home.

## HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird went to North Haven Thursday for a visit with their son Harry and family.

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## NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. H. T. Crockett and daughter Blanche Mary, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Upham in Rockport for the purpose of celebrating their 50th anniversary, have returned home.

Mrs. Orrie Crockett of North Haven, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Leadbetter in Camden, Sept. 20th, was born on Deer Isle, May 26, 1859, the daughter of Josiah and Margaret Parsons, one of a family of twelve children. She married Lewis Crockett of North Haven Dec. 6, 1880, and has spent most of her life in that town, where she will be long remembered as one who was always ready to speak a kind word or do a good deed. Her health had been failing for several years, but the end came suddenly, from heart failure, after a few hours illness, while on a short visit with her sister. The remains were taken to North Haven and funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Perry officiating. The attendance, and many floral tributes showed the love and respect in which she was held. An only son died in childhood. She leaves to mourn her loss, the husband, four brothers, Solomon Parsons of North Haven, Josiah Parsons of Rockport, William and Edgar Parsons of Stockton; and four sisters, Mrs. Emma Eaton and Mrs. Clara Mealey of North Haven, Mrs. Isaac Leadbetter of Camden; and many nieces, nephews and friends, to whom much sympathy is extended. Flowers from out of town were sent by Margaret Farnce of Brookline, Parker Ladd, Mottie Tilden, Mrs. Virgil Torrey, Mrs. Isaac Leadbetter, Mrs. Etta Wright of Camden, Mrs. Josiah Parsons of Rockport, Mrs. Matthew Leadbetter of Northport, Mrs. H. A. Lissell of Lincolnville, Mrs. Clara Mealey and Mrs. Emma Eaton of Stockton.

Abraham L. Fish spent his vacation at his home in Union and visiting his brothers in Appleton. On returning to his work in Bangor but a few days had elapsed when he was called back home by the death of his brother George W. Fish of China, a former resident of this town.

Abraham L. Fish, Arthur D. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fish and Elbridge Fish were in Palermo Wednesday to attend the funeral of their brother, George Fish.

A. D. Fish was a business caller in Augusta Tuesday.

Mr. Phineas of Portland, representing the Agricultural Chemical Co. of Boston was in town this week.

W. H. Miller took a load of people to Topsham fair Wednesday.

## MOUNT PLEASANT

Frank Butler, whose buildings were destroyed by fire in the spring is building a new house.

Earl Hopkins lost his horse last week.

L. A. Packard is rebuilding his saw mill.

Fremonk Tolman is shingling his barn.

Arthur Clark has taken the agency for the Thompson Lightning rod, and is doing a good business.

## A Household Necessity

Every woman in New England should read the Household Pages in