

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY, AND SATURDAY

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Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, September 5, 1922.

Volume 77.....Number 106.

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vance; single copies three cents.
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very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general inter-
est are solicited.
Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-
urday morning, from 469 Main Street, Rock-
land, Maine.
Entered at the postoffice in Rockland for cir-
culation at second-class postal rates.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in
1846. In 1874 the Courier was established,
and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882.
The Free Press was established in 1885, and
in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune.
These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The world is an excellent judge in
general, but a very bad one in par-
ticular—Lord Grenville.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Governor
PERCIVAL P. BAXTER
Of Portland

For U. S. Senator
FREDERICK HALE
Of Portland

For Representative to Congress
WALLACE H. WHITE
Of Lewiston

For State Auditor
ELBERT D. HAYFORD
Of Farmingdale

For Senator
RODNEY L. THOMPSON
Of Rockland

For Register of Probate
MRS. MARY T. BUNKER
Of Thomaston

For County Treasurer
WILLIAM S. HEALEY
Of Rockland

For Register of Deeds
EDWIN H. BOWERS
Of Rockport

For Sheriff
RAYMOND E. THURSTON
Of Union

For County Attorney
ZELMA M. DWINAL
Of Camden

For County Commissioner
MARY P. RICH
Of Rockport

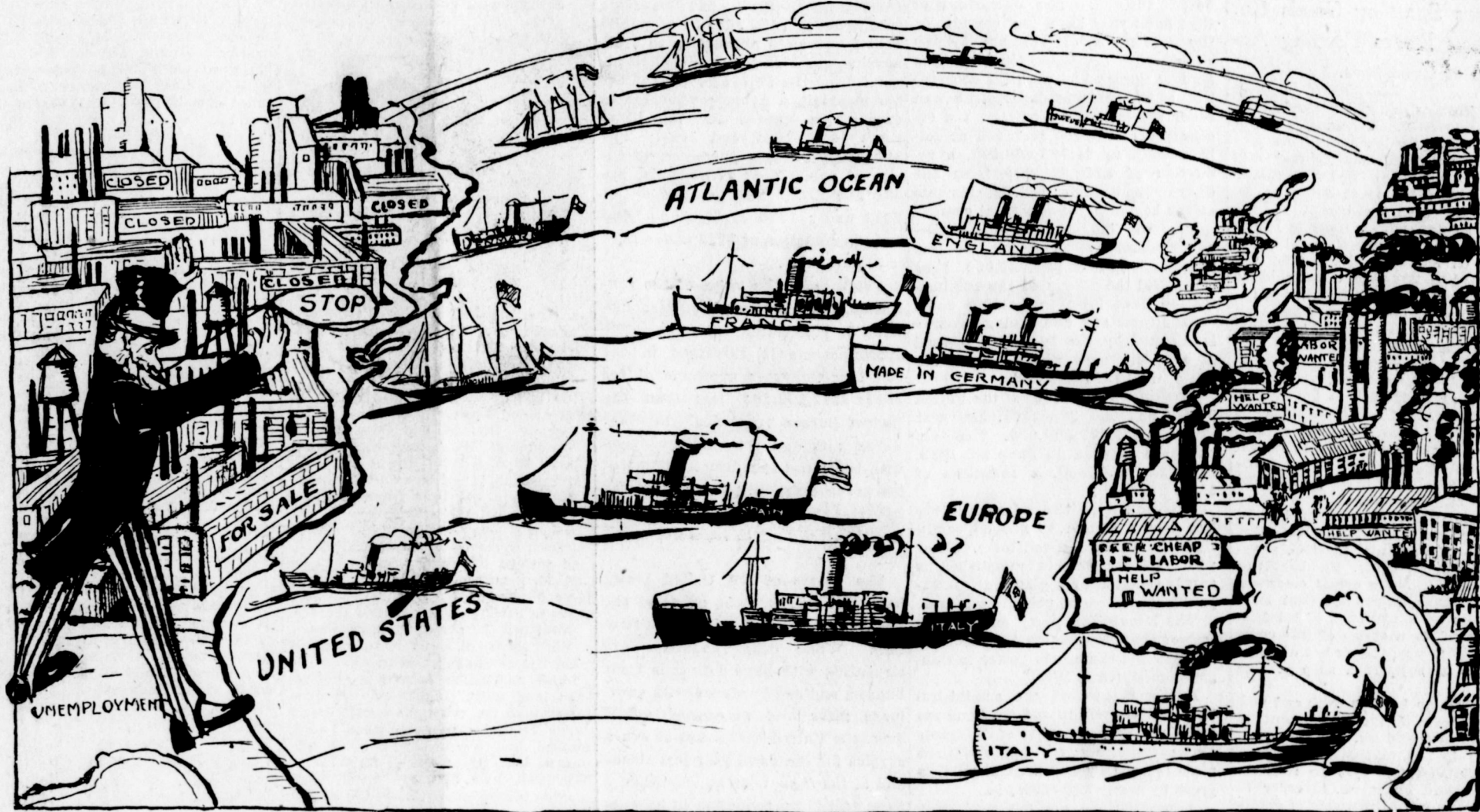
For Representatives
Rockland—William O. Rogers.
Thomaston, South Thomaston,
Friendship and Cushing—Edward W.
Peaslee of Thomaston.
Rockport, Warren, Union and Wash-
ington—Samuel E. Norwood of War-
ren.

Camden, Hope and Appleton—An-
drew Elmore of Camden.
Vinalhaven, North Haven, St. George,
Matineus, Cribhaven, Isle au Haut,
Muskeel Ridge and Hurricane Isle—C.
Owen Greene of Vinalhaven.

ENGRAVED CARDS—Call at this office and
examine styles. If you already have a plate
bring it in and let us print your cards in latest
size. THE COURIER-GAZETTE

CLOSING THE MILLS—FROM THE DEMOCRATIC STANDPOINT

"Europe Owes Us Eleven Billions of Dollars—She Should Pay Us In Goods"—So Said the Democratic Speaker Who Said Nothing About
The Resultant Closing of American Factories.



In a campaign speech delivered at a Democratic meeting held in Thomaston July 12, Mr. Perkins who was chairman of the Democratic State Convention, condemning the Republican tariff measure, said: "Europe owes us Eleven Billions of dollars; she should pay us in goods."

The cartoon printed herewith tells in a few words what will take place unless there is a tariff that shall protect the labor of this country against the cheap labor of Europe. The factories of Europe wide open and flourishing—ships laden with their products steaming for the United States where factories are closed.

No wonder Uncle Sam cries "Stop!"

A Protective Tariff will keep our factories running and labor employed at good wages. A Democratic low tariff for revenue only offers no protection against European cheap labor. Stand by the Republican Party, the party that is constructive and progressive, whose tariff measure aims to protect and develop our country's industries and give to labor a prosperous wage. A vote for the Republican ticket is a vote to keep our own factories running and our own men and women employed.

OLD STEAMBOAT DAYS

Recalling the Period When the
Frank Jones Ran.

Old-time steamboats and steamboat
men are being written up by cor-
respondents of the Bangor News. F. C.
Fletcher of Dorchester, Mass. writes to
that paper thus:

"I read with interest your article
taken from the Portland Press-Herald
concerning Capt. Bryant and the
steamer Frank Jones. I will say it was
well written as far as Capt. Bryant
was concerned but there were some
mistakes in regard to naming the other
officers of that boat. The officers of
the Jones at that time he speaks of
were: Capt. Sam Bryant, Mate Frank
C. Allen, Second Mate Wm. Robbins,
Pilot Wren Grant and Charles War-
ren. Quartermaster Joe Norton, and
the others I can't recall but both from
Jonesport. The engineers were Edwin
G. Clapper, chief; Ed. Richards, first
assistant; Warren Foss, second assis-
tant; Charles Kaniston, electrician;
Charles Freeman, purser; William
Cooper, clerk. Some one wrote a piece
in your paper about a year ago on the
early days of steamboats to and from
Bar Harbor. I thought it rather mixed
up. Commencing the season of 1884
when Bar Harbor was booming, run-
ning from Portland to Machias was the
fast flyer City of Richmond whose re-
cord I believe has never been broken in

her early days when before she ran to
Machias she ran from Portland to Ban-
gor while the steamer Lewiston, Capt.
Charles Deering, did the Machias run
and that was the boat Capt. Bryant
was deckhand on." Speaking of the
Richmond, she has a record of 57 min-
utes from Bangor to Bucksport with
head tide from Rooster rock down and
stopping at Hampden and Winterport,
and best time from Rockland to Port-
land 3.17 minutes, also of 1.6 minutes
from Rockland to Castine. She was
commanded by the grandest captain
Maine ever produced, in my opinion,
Capt. William E. Dennison, an old
time naval commander who knew no
fear, a strict disciplinarian and a
father to his crew. Capt. Sam Bryant
was the first pilot and C. O. Cousen,
now U. S. steamboat inspector, of
Bangor, was second pilot; Alex. Cross-
man Deaton (since captain of steam-
er Gov. Dingley) and Guard Mahoney,
quartermasters; Frank C. Allen, first
mate; John Blanchard, second mate;
Charles Freeman, purser; William
Cooper, freight clerk; D. O. Holmes,
steward; Fred N. Emery, second stew-
ard, (now sergeant on the Portland po-
lice force) and who could give some
interesting incidents of old time steam-
boating, also C. O. Cousins of Bangor,
one of the best pilots who ever sailed
the coast of Maine, (with apology to
Wyer Grant of Sedgwick who suc-
ceeded Capt. Bryant on the Jones)."

Call P. L. Havener for ice. Phone
226-M or 695-S.—94tf.

FEATURES FOR FESTIVAL FANS

The Spanish Beauty, Lucrezia Bori—Dobkin the Russian
Tenor—Mme. Calve in Portland, Only.

As the time draws near for the Maine
Festival many folks are beginning to
wonder what they will see and hear.

The prospectus, which contains of-
ficial information for the coming fes-
tivals in Bangor, October 5, 6 and 7,
and in Portland 9, 10 and 11, describes
the five great concerts, the same pro-
grams to be given in each city, as fol-
lows:

The opening night will present the
great Spanish beauty and favorite
star of the Metropolitan Opera House
Company—Lucrezia Bori, acclaimed as
the most versatile, satisfactory artist
in the company. She took three differ-
ent roles in one opera last season, ac-
ting and singing all with perfection. In
addition to her arias she will sing a
group of Spanish songs in costume, a
treat indeed for all music lovers. An-
other celebrated artist for the opening
night is Dmitry Dobkin, the great Rus-
sian tenor, who has attained in New
York unusual commendation, is en-
gaged for six guest performances at
the Metropolitan and is especially suit-
ed for the role of Don Jose, which he
will sing in the Opera of Carmen. He
will sing arias for the first concert. No
tenor can surpass him in brilliancy of
tone and artistic handling of his sub-
ject. The chorus will add to the bril-
liant opening, singing as always the
Hallelujah Chorus, also a group of
Carmen songs. The Challenge of
Thor, by Edgar, and other choral se-
lections. The orchestra will also ren-
der several numbers.

The second night will feature the or-
chestral program, generally given at a
matinee, but by request presented for
an evening concert this season, that
more may enjoy this program. With
the exceptionally fine orchestra from
the New York Philharmonic Society,
this concert could easily be called a
Symphony Concert, and need no soloist,
but in addition Helen York, the favorite
Maine soprano, who was a distinct
success last season, will sing the num-
bers. She will also sing the charming
role of Micaela in Carmen, for the third
night. The celebrated basso from the
Metropolitan Company, Giovanni Mar-
tino, will also sing. He has taken the
place of Clarence Whitehill in Grand
Opera ranks, and always sings the role
of Zuniga in the Carmen productions.
He was especially engaged for that role
for the festival. The chorus will of
course be in evidence, rendering some
new part songs.

The first matinee will be an Artists'
Recital, program, presenting four fine
artists who will also appear the third
night in the Opera of Carmen. Kitty
McLaughlin, a Rockland girl, who is
making good in her professional ca-
reer, and is a delightful artist, Marion
Harper Kuschie, a Vermont girl who
has just come to live in Portland; and
she is gladly welcomed to the musical
circles here. Justin Lawrie, the tenor,
and Fernando Guarneri, baritone, need
no introduction. Lawrie is a Lewiston
boy and he and his Italian "running
mate" have made themselves favorites

wherever they appear, and are already
well known to the Festival audiences.
They have made a big reputation the
past season for their costume duets,
and will give one of these as the clos-
ing feature of the matinee. The chor-
us will also appear at this matinee,
and the orchestra will be an attraction
as usual.

The second matinee will introduce
two wonderful young instrumentalists,
Marie Novello, recently arrived from
London, is the adopted daughter of
Mme. Clara Novello Davies, and is a
pianist of great ability. She has ap-
peared at all the great recitals and
symphony concerts in London, also
with symphony orchestras in New
York. She is a beautiful girl with
poise and stage presence, as well as
technique and execution. Kola Le-
venne is a young Russian, violinist of
rare ability and excellence, and will
be a delight to his hearers. The chorus
and orchestra will both be heard in
popular selections.

The third night brings to a climax all
previous Festival attainments in pre-
sented the Opera of Carmen in cos-
tume. This opera presents ten differ-
ent characters, and is the great favor-
ite of the Opera season in every city or
climate. For many years Calve, the in-
imitable, was acknowledged the greatest
Carmen in the world. After her came
the irresistible Sylvia, who is consid-
ered by the best critics to be the greatest
Carmen of today. Graceful, beautiful,
with voice and action suited to every
phase of the opera, she captivates her
audiences and is a great star. The en-
tire cast is composed of exceptionally
fine artists. They have been mentioned
already as soloists on different pro-
grams. The costuming and stage set-
ting will be on the same order as that
used in Aida. It is impossible to pre-
sent the true opera setting on stage
with seated chorus, but the proper at-
mosphere will be created and main-
tained so that all, even the critical Op-
era goers from the Metropolitan, will enjoy
the setting.

By special arrangement because of
impossibility to leave Paris in time for
the Festival dates, Mme. Calve will
sing a recital in Portland only, on Mon-
day evening, Oct. 30, at the Auditorium.
Subscribers for Bangor or Portland
Festival tickets can secure a sixth or
Calve ticket entitling them to the same
relative seat as they held for the Festi-
val for the extra price of only one dol-
lar at the time of purchase of ticket.
Mme. Calve is singing gloriously. Her
voice is more beautiful than ever, and
although she no longer appears in
opera, her recitals were the sensation
of last season in New York, and she re-
turns to repeat her engagements after
a wonderful success in Paris.

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GOES TO CHINA

So. Thomaston Boy To Be Dean of a
Peking Medical College

The appointment of a Belfast man
as dean of the Peking Medical School in
connection with the Peking Union Med-
ical College in Peking, China, is very
pleasing news to his friends in this
city. Dr. Stanley D. Wilson, son of
Manly O. Wilson, of Belfast, has just
received this honor. He is also ap-
pointed honorary professor and head
of the chemistry department of Peking
University, having for the past five
years been located in China, as head
of the chemistry department of Union
Medical College. He had planned to
visit his old home in Belfast this sum-
mer but these new duties will not per-
mit.

Dr. Wilson is the grandson of the
late Woodbury and Hannah (Snow)
Davis of South Thomaston. Before
going to China, Dr. Wilson was pro-
fessor of chemistry for a time in the
University of Minnesota.

Albert S. Peterson has been ap-
pointed 2d lieutenant, C. A. C., at-
tached to headquarters. William S.
Healey, who has been sergeant of the
36th Company, has been appointed
sergeant major, attached to headquar-
ters.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and how-
ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not
fail to secure at least a few minutes every day
for refreshment of your inner life with a bit
of poetry.
—Charles Elliot Norton

THOUGHTS IN A WHEAT FIELD

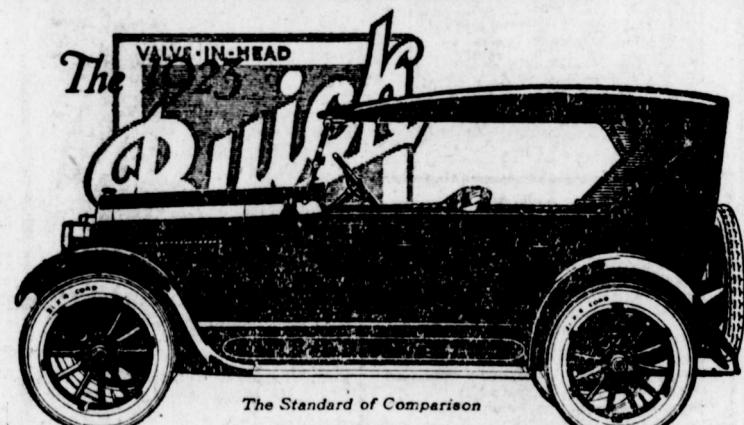
"The harvest is the end of the world, and
the reapers are the angels."
In his wide fields walks the Master,
In his fair fields, ripe for harvest,
Where the evening sun shines slant-wise
On the rich ears heavy bending;
Sith the Master: "It is time,
Though no leaf shows brown decadence,
And September's nightly frost-bite
Only reddens the horizon,
"It is full time," said the Master,
"The wise Master, 'It is time.'"
Lo, he looks. That look compelling
Brings his laborers to the harvest:
Quick they gather, as in autumn
Passage birds in cloudy eddies
Drop upon the seaside fields;
While wings have they, and white raiment,
White feet shod with swift obedience,
Each lays down his golden palm-branch,
And appears his sickle shining.
"Speak, O Master,—is it time?"
O'er the fields the servants hasten,
Where the full-stored ears droop downwards,
Humble with their weight of harvest:
Where the empty ears were upward,
And the ears are bent in rows:
But the sickles, the sharp sickles,
Flash new dawn at their appearing,
Songs are heard in earth and heaven,
For the reapers are the angels,
And it is the harvest time.

O, Great Master, are thy footsteps
Even now upon the mountains?
Art thou walking in thy wheat-field?
And dull sounds of sheaves slow falling—
Are the snow-winged reapers
Gathering in the silent air
Are thy signs abroad, the glowing
Of the distant sky, blood-reddened,
And the near fields, trodden, blighted,
Choked by gaudy tares triumphant,
Sure it must be harvest time?
Who shall know the Master's coming?
Whether it be dawn or sunset,
When no dew shows on the wheat-ears,
Or, while moon rides high in heaven,
See, it lies the yellow field?
Only, may thy voice, Good Master,
Pearl above the reapers' chorus,
And dull sounds of sheaves slow falling—
"Gather all into my garner,
For it is the harvest time."
—Dinah Maria Mulock Craik

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to exchange new furniture for your old. We must keep our second
hand department filled, and are willing to exchange new modern
furniture for your old; also ranges and musical instruments.

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The Standard of Comparison

A "Four" That Sets A New Standard The 1923 Buick Four Touring—\$885

In beauty of appearance, dependability and economy of operation
the Buick four-cylinder five-passenger Touring has established
an entirely new standard for four-cylinder cars.

Its low body with its clean, straight lines, accentuated by the
high radiator and straight hood, give it a long, racy appearance
that is new to cars of its class. Massive crown fenders add to
this distinction, as do the snug-fitting, shapely top and the hand-
some drum-type head and cowl lamps.

And with this beauty has come a new riding comfort. The seats are
deep and low with full leg room in both compartments. The
steering column has been changed in position to increase driving
ease and the gear shift lever has been raised to meet the driver's
hand. A transmission lock, a windshield adjustable from the in-
side, and a transmission-driven speedometer likewise are among
the many new refinements of this model.

Material changes also have been made in motor, chassis, and body
construction which contribute still further to the wonderful per-
formance record characteristic of Buick cars for twenty years.

The Buick line for 1923 comprises fourteen models:
Four—2 Pass. Roadster, \$865; 5 Pass. Touring, \$885;
5 Pass. Coupe, \$1175; 6 Pass. Sedan, \$1395; 6 Pass.
Touring Sedan, \$1325; 6 Pass. Sedan, \$1175;
6 Pass. Touring, \$1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, \$1035;
6 Pass. Sedan, \$1085; 4 Pass. Coupe, \$1005; 7 Pass.
Touring, \$1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, \$1295; Sport Roadster,
\$1835; Sport Touring, \$1675. Prices f. o. b. Flint.
Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides
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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Sept. 5, 1922.
Personally appeared Frank S. Ledyard, 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 Sept. 5, 1922, there was printed a total of 5,915 copies.
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.



THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN—
Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10.

ASSIGNS TO BIRD

Thomas Sporting Goods Co.
Closes Doors Pending Action of Creditors.

The Thomas Sporting Goods Co., which occupied the store next north of the Thorndike Hotel, and whose proprietor John W. Thomas is very well known in social as well as athletic circles, closed its doors Saturday afternoon, having been made to President Bird of the North National Bank, Charles T. Smalley, attorney for the assignee, has issued a circular letter to the creditors, which says in part:

"Mr. Thomas has this day made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, to Elmer S. Bird of this city, President of the North National Bank, the sum of \$3000 and is his largest creditor. Mr. Bird is also president of John Bird Company, wholesale grocers and spice manufacturers and by reason of his broad experience is, in my judgment, eminently fitted to protect the interests of all concerned.

"With information now available the assets appear to aggregate \$6044.49 (including book accounts, \$2142.65, probably worth 50 per cent). The liabilities total \$7685.06. There are 51 creditors. "Mr. Thomas enjoys excellent local reputation; an explanation of his failure is found in the size of this community which probably is not of sufficient size to support a shop of this kind.

"The stock on hand is fresh and new and I believe if the assignment is quickly ratified and Mr. Bird given full authority to sell to best advantage a substantial dividend may be realized. He has closed the store, in order to save expense, until the wishes of creditors may be ascertained."

A BAD COLLISION

William Caven's Ford truck and a Ford touring car owned by John Hendrickson of Long Cove were in a head-on collision on a hilltop near Wiley's Corner late Saturday night in the thick fog. Mr. Caven's son Ralph received a cut over one eye which required three stitches. Mrs. Caven had both ankles bruised, and several of the passengers were badly shaken up. The smashup was a bad one for both cars, the truck being nearly ruined.

WEST ROCKPORT

West Rockport made a good showing Thursday morning, when the people gathered to welcome Congressman White, who spoke for half an hour in the square. His remarks were very instructive and pleasing.

Bert Keller left for Portland Friday morning and visited the National Guard boys at Fort Williams during his stay.

Mr. Pleasant Grange held an all day session Friday with good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Leman Oxtun and Robert Oxtun were in Waterville Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Heald and son called on relatives Sunday evening.

Call P. L. Havener for ice. Phone 226-M or 695-5.—S9-14.

CITY OF ROCKLAND

BOARD OF REGISTRATION

The board will be in session the first three of registration will be in session at their room in the City Building Spring Street, upon the second day preceding the seventh day of September, 1922, for the purpose of revising and correcting the voting lists of this city.

The board will be in session the first three of said days from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., and on the fourth of said days from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. As the last two days of said session are for the purpose of verifying said lists and to complete and close up the records of the session, no names will be added to or stricken from said list on said days.

By order of the Board of Registration, 185-188 J. F. CARVER, Chairman.

Black Vici Kid Oxfords

WOMEN'S

Rubber Heel

\$1.98

A good stylish shoe at Bargain Prices

WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS'

Brown Side Leather

Oxfords

Rubber Heel

\$1.98

If you want a good looking shoe at a price you can't do any better than these. Just look these two numbers over anyway.

CLOSING OUT

ALL SUMMER GOODS

Tennis Shoes & Sneakers

AT CUT PRICES

EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR

AND NEVER UNDERSOLD

Boston Shoe Store

278 Main Street, Rockland, Me.

A. C. MOORE

Piano Tuner

With the Maine Music Company

One Year of Republican Rule Shows Tremendous Savings

Reduction of Over Billion in Public Debt and Nearly Two Billions in Public Expenses—Congress Cuts Budget Requests.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE WILL R. WOOD (INDIANA), MEMBER OF HOUSE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

President Harding took office on March 4, 1921. The first complete fiscal year of government began under his administration began on July 1, 1921, and closed on June 30, 1922. The Budget Bureau was created in June, 1921, practically simultaneously with the commencement of the fiscal year. The estimated expenditures tentatively submitted by the various departments for the fiscal year 1922 aggregated \$4,550,000,000. The operations of that fiscal year have just closed. By the application of pressure by the Budget Bureau and with the cooperation of the heads of departments and other administrative officers, the ordinary expenditures for 1922 actually amounted to \$3,795,000,000, a reduction of \$755,000,000 from the figure submitted by the departments at the beginning of the fiscal year.

The first budget submitted in December indicated a deficit for this same fiscal year of \$24,000,000. How successful the efforts of the administration have been in holding down expenditures and conserving revenue is attested by the fact that instead of a deficit there was a surplus for the year of \$314,000,000.

The total public debt of the United States on June 30, 1921, one year ago, was \$23,977,000,000. This sum had been reduced on June 30, 1922, to \$22,963,000,000, a reduction of \$1,014,000,000.

The policy of the administration has been a return to normal conditions in public expenditures. How well this has been accomplished is amply reflected by a glance at the expenditure figures of preceding years.

The Republican party gained control of the Congress in the elections of 1918 and came into power in Congress on March 4, 1919.

During the period the administration was Democratic and the Congress was Republican, requests of the Democratic executives for appropriations were reduced by the Republican Congress by nearly \$3,000,000,000.

Appropriations are the yard stick of expenditures. The enforced re-

ductions in appropriations and estimates made a most gratifying reduction in the expenditures. The peak of ordinary expenditures was reached in the fiscal year 1919, \$18,514,000,000. The drop to the fiscal year 1920 is most extraordinary, the total for that year being \$5,403,000,000. For the fiscal year 1921 a further recession brought the total down to \$5,116,927,889. For the fiscal year 1922 the total, as heretofore stated, came down to \$3,795,000,000. This sum includes \$422,000,000 of public debt retirements chargeable to ordinary receipts and should be eliminated from the \$3,795,000,000 in order to obtain a figure comparable to expenditure figures for the fiscal years 1919, 1920 and 1921. The 1922 expenditures, therefore, exclusive of public debt retirements, are \$3,372,807,889. The reduction of 1922 under 1920 is \$3,030,000,000 and the reduction of 1922 under 1921 is \$1,743,319,789.

Evidence of the value of the centralization of Congressional responsibility in connection with the public appropriations is furnished in the fact that Congress appropriated for 1923 \$312,172,292 less than the Budget Bureau requested. In other words, although frequently charged with being the spendthrift branch of the government, in point of fact the Congress appropriated seven per cent. less than the budget estimates asked for.

The people of the United States have just reason to be proud of the financial record of this administration. While other countries are struggling with huge deficits in their budgets and are burdened with enormous taxes and staggering public debt, the United States has shown a surplus for the fiscal year just closed and at the same time accomplished a most gratifying reduction in its public debt.

America's Ex-Service Men Best Treated of Any in World

Republican Administration Spends More for World War Veterans Than for Any Item Except the Public Debt.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE CARL W. RIDDICK (MONTANA), MEMBER HOUSE COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE



In November, 1918, the people elected a Republican Congress. The first session of this newly elected Congress began May 19, 1919.

With it began practically all Federal aid for relief and assistance of those who served in the World War. An elaborate program was formulated providing for hospital and medical aid for all disabled and diseased ex-service men. The program included those suffering from mental diseases as a result of their war experience; also vocational training and rehabilitation; also financial allotments for those engaged in such training; also compensation for men totally or partially disabled, and for their dependents; and for the dependents of those who died as a result of injury or disease contracted while in the service of their country.

There was expended to July 1, 1922, for the purposes of carrying out this program the sum of \$1,435,854,385. In addition an appropriation of \$423,038,842, has just been made by the Congress for the Veterans' Bureau for the coming fiscal year. This is a greater appropriation than made for any other purpose except in payment of the public debt.

Following the war the administration of relief for ex-service men was divided among several bureaus and this necessitated tremendous overhead expense, eating up a disproportionate amount of money appropriated for aid of World War veterans, and it occasioned endless delay in handling ex-service men's cases and put them to unfair expense. To remedy these evils the Republican Congress passed a measure, combining all agencies dealing with ex-service men under the Veterans' Bureau.

Following the war, hundreds of thousands of veterans permitted their insurance to lapse, largely because of the slipshod manner in which their claims were handled under the Democratic administration. At the request of representatives of the ex-service men the Republican Congress made it possible for all ex-service men whose policies had lapsed to be reinstated at any time prior to March 4, 1926.

The hospitalization and medical treatment of ex-service men was found to be unsatisfactory and Congress transferred 99 hospitals to use of the

Veterans' Bureau. The number of beds in these hospitals taken over by the Veterans' Bureau is in excess of 28,000.

There were many ex-service men living in remote sections of the country who were not aware of the benefits they could receive and should be receiving from the government under the Veterans' Bureau. In order that no worthy ex-service man entitled to benefits of any kind might be neglected, the Veterans' Bureau conducted a drive in which over 175,000 ex-service men were interviewed and 110,000 new claims were filed and handled as a result.

As a result of this tremendous program of Federal aid to ex-service men all of which has been put into effect by the Republican Party and the money for which has been appropriated by a Republican Congress, the following summarization may be given:

(1) Over 240,000 ex-service men have received hospital treatment; 30,000 ex-service men are now receiving treatment in hospitals; over 1,000,000 ex-service men have been called for examination in order to ascertain if they should receive hospital or medical treatment.

(2) Over 150,000 ex-service men have entered vocational training and 150,000 more have been declared eligible for vocational training.

(3) Compensation for disabled ex-service men or their dependents is being paid out at a rate in excess of \$1,000,000 in cash every day, including Sundays.

(4) Over 50,000 medical examinations are being made free every month in order to ascertain the physical and mental treatments needed by afflicted ex-service men.

(5) Over 1,000 new claims are being handled every day by the Veterans' Bureau and all work in that bureau is practically current and being conducted at a minimum loss of time and a minimum expense both to the government and to the ex-service man concerned.

(6) An insurance business for over 600,000 ex-service men is being conducted by the government, without any cost of administration to ex-service men, at premium rates far below those private companies charge for like policies.

ROCKLAND WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Takes Two Straight In Spectacular Camden Series—Third Game To Be Played Saturday.

The Rockland baseball team, organized from the several teams of the Twilight League, lays claim to the championship of Knox County, as the result of winning a majority of the games in the Camden series. At Oakland Park Saturday Rockland defeated Camden 12 to 6, and at Camden yesterday forenoon won the second game 9 to 6, incidentally administering Camden's first defeat on home grounds this season.

In the two games Rockland made 25 hits and 11 errors, while Camden made 15 hits and 12 errors. Batting told the story.

Although Rockland has won the series the third game will be played, and will be as strenuously fought as the others, for the simple reason that Rockland is as anxious to make it three straight as Camden is to prevent such a happening. The game will be played in Camden next Saturday at 3 o'clock.



Rockland 12, Camden 6. What a close battle in the Knox county championship series, Rockland will always be able to look back with satisfaction upon the winning game at Oakland Park Sept. 2. The victory had scarcely been looked for, as Rockland had neither Foster nor Carleton in the box and Burns' management of the team which was anything but reassuring.

No nobody was surprised when the score stood 4 to 2 in Camden's favor after two innings had been played. Both innings had been rather loosely played by each team, and it was anything but an auspicious start for Rockland, who in the first frame had hit two batsmen and passed one.

Young's single, followed by three successive errors on Camden's part, had yielded Rockland another run in the 3d, but Camden was still leading by one score when Cap'n Young's men went to bat in the last half of the 4th.

And then the fireworks began. With three balls and two strikes on him "Soap" Rogers drew a pass, Dimick and Lamb fanned in succession, and down, far below the zero mark, sank the spirits of the Rockland fans. Up they came again when Young singled, and when a wild pitch advanced both men a base. Hart hit to Wardwell, and had the latter been playing his customary game the inning would have ended then and there. But Wardwell fumbled the ball, and Hart was safe on first and Rogers went home with the tying score.

Now comes Cottrell with his second high over the tree-tops back of the left field, and scoring Hart and Young. It was one of those hits that Gilbert Patten writes about in his novels, with the exception that Gilbert naturally has Camden winning in his yarns.

Neither side scored again until the 7th, when "Sure Fire" Thomas, reaching first because Cottrell had dropped a ball through wide of the bag, reached home on Wardwell's single. It was in his inning that Dimick made a wonderful catch well back of second base, while on the dead run. Boynton's double, following McCobb's single, after two were down, allowed Camden to tie the score in the first half of the 7th.

Camden doubtless thought the tide had turned but the last half of the inning proved that this was an optical illusion.

Perry hit to Upton, who threw him out at first. Wotton made his first hit of the game, and felt so good about it that he stole second and third, scoring on Upton's misplay with Sullivan's grounder. Rogers fanned. "Tail-Spin" Dimick now became the unquestioned hero of the game by driving the ball into center field for a home run, sending Sullivan across the pan ahead.

Rockland made three more runs in the 8th, but they were entirely superfluous, for Camden never tallied again. Morin made his customary double in the 9th, only to be thrown out by Sullivan while trying to stretch it into three bases.

The game was witnessed by a big crowd, which appeared to be very friendly to Rockland, although the "Boks" had a good loyal backing, even in the darkest hours of the game.

The score:

	ab	r	b	h	tb	po	a	e
Lamb	4	2	3	3	0	0	0	0
Young	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wotton	1	0	1	2	4	1	0	0
Cottrell	5	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Hart	5	3	5	4	1	1	1	1
Dimick	5	0	1	1	4	4	3	0
Sullivan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers	3	1	0	2	3	2	2	0
Thornton	4	0	1	1	2	0	2	0
Wardwell	2	5	1	1	1	3	3	1
F. Thomas	5	1	2	2	3	3	0	0
Derham	3	1	0	5	0	1	1	0
Upton	3	0	1	1	1	4	0	0
Morin	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Magee	1	0	1	1	8	0	0	0
Boynton	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCobb	4	1	2	3	4	0	1	0
Bok	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	37	6	8	10	24	14	9	0

Camden

	ab	r	b	h	tb	po	a	e
Wardwell	2	5	1	1	1	3	3	1
F. Thomas	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Derham	3	1	0	5	0	1	1	0
Upton	3	0	1	1	1	4	0	0
Morin	4	0	1	2	5	2	0	0
Magee	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0
McCobb	4	1	2	3	4	0	1	0
Boynton	4	1	2	3	0	6	0	0
G. Thomas	4	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
	37	6	8	10	24	14	9	0

Wardwell hit by batted ball.

Rockland 12, Camden 6. A crowd of not less than 2500 persons saw the game in Camden yesterday forenoon, and most of them were obliged to stand thanks to the collapse of the new bleachers. Remarkable to relate, nobody was injured in this accident.

Camden relied upon Bok to win this

critical game, but Rockland's heavy artillery opened upon him in the first inning in a manner that cast grave doubt upon his ability to hold the fort. It is hard telling where Rockland would have stopped but for Ferris Thomas' unassisted double, after four runs had been amassed.

The 3d was Rockland's bad inning, four errors contributing to as many Camden runs. This inning was also featured by Hart's triple, which sent Cottrell across the pan and kept Rockland in the lead.

McCobb's double, following Rogers' wild heave tied the score in the 6th, and in this fashion the teams raced to the wire, singles by Lamb and Dimick, a double by Wotton and an error by Wardwell netting Rockland three runs and the game in that last inning. Thornton pitched a strong game for Rockland, there being only one inning in which more than one hit was made off him. Dimick was the busiest man on the Rockland team, having 11 chances, 8 of which he accepted brilliantly. Derham, McCobb and Lamb did great work in the outer garden while Wardwell, F. Thomas and Rogers pulled off some good infield stunts. The score:

	ab	r	b	h	tb	po	a	e
Lamb	4	2	3	3	0	0	0	0
Young	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Wotton	1	0	1	2	4	1	0	0
Cottrell	5	2	2	3	0	0	0	0
Hart	5	3	5	4	1	1	1	1
Dimick	5	0	1	1	4	4	3	0
Sullivan	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers	3	1	0	2	3	2	2	0
Thornton	4	0	1	1	2	0	2	0
Wardwell	2	5	1	1	1	3	3	1
F. Thomas	5	1	2	2	3	3	0	0
Derham	3	1	0	5	0	1	1	0
Upton	3	0	1	1	1	4	0	0
Morin	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Magee	1	0	1	1	8	0	0	0
Boynton	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCobb	4	1	2	3	4	0	1	0
Bok	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
	37	6	8	10	24	14	9	0

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	ab	r	b	h	tb	po	a	e
Wardwell	2	5	1	1	1	3	3	1
F. Thomas	5	1	2	2	3	3	0	0
Derham	3	1	0	5	0	1	1	0
Upton	3	0	1	1	1	4	0	0
Morin	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Magee	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Boynton	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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McC

Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Sept. 4-8—Maine State Fair at Lewiston.
Sept. 5—Dog days end.
Sept. 5-7—Hancock County Fair at Blue Hill.
Sept. 5-7—Maine Department American Legion convention meets in Lewiston.
Sept. 6—First Baptist church picnic at Oakland Park, afternoon and evening.
Sept. 7—Republican rally in Watts hall, Thomaston (Senator Hale).
Sept. 7—Republican rally in Camden (Senator Watson).
Sept. 7—Twilight League banquet at Oakland Park.
Sept. 9—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with the North Haven Grange, having Knox Pomona as guest.
Sept. 11—Union High School opens.
Sept. 11—State election.
Sept. 12—Special city election.
Sept. 12—Rockland schools begin.
Sept. 15—Annual meeting of Maine Automobile Association in Bar Harbor.
Sept. 20—Baptist Quarterly Meeting, Port Clyde.
Sept. 20-22—Maine W. C. T. U. convention at North Berwick.
Sept. 20-22—Maine Federation of Women's Clubs at Dover-Foxcroft.
Sept. 20-28—North Knox Fair at Union.
Sept. 25 (2:30 p. m.)—Knox County Librarians Association meets at the Public Library.
Oct. 3-5—Lincoln County Fair at Danaburg, Me.
Oct. 4—Tranquillity Grange Fair at Lincolnville.
Oct. 5-7—Maine Music Festival at Bangor.

REUNIONS

Sept. 5—Wellman family, at home of Berton Whitney, Appleton Edge.
Sept. 6—Crocket family at Penobscot View Grange hall, Glenbrook.
Sept. 6—Hills family at home of Henry Hills, Northport.
Sept. 7—Leadbetter family at the Grange Hall, North Haven.
Sept. 7—Phillips family at Oakland Park.
Sept. 7—Young family at Oakland Park.
Sept. 15—Fourth Maine Infantry, Second Maine Battery and Civil Veterans at Grand Army hall, Rockland.
Sept. 16—Newcomb-Carroll families at S. E. Norwood's, Warren.

Another new one-man car (No. 102) has arrived.

Rockland defeated Waterville 3 to 2 at Oakland Park yesterday. Report deferred.

The Republican city committee meets at 7:30 tonight at the Elm street headquarters.

The Rockland team plays in Camden Saturday and in Togus Sunday. Splitter will pitch for Rockland in the latter game. Captain Cottrell is in Lewiston today, endeavoring to arrange a game with the Star Taxis.

Those who attend the First Baptist picnic tomorrow will take the 2:40 car. The cars will go down to the grounds as usual. If stormy the picnic will be held on Thursday.

The fishing schooner model exhibited in the window of Burpee Furniture Co., is the work of John Moulaison, and is valued at \$200. It is 59 1/2 inches long. A description will appear in Thursday's issue.

The Oakland Park restaurant closed last night, but will be reopened Thursday night for the Twilight League banquet, which is to be a very joyful affair, by the way, with presentation of trophies.

The four Knox county companies of C. A. C. returned from Fort Williams last night by special train after a 15-day tour of duty.

Fred Howard, Guy Stockbridge, William Stanford, Linwood Pickett, Horace Coombs and Maynard Leach of the local Street Railway, were assigned to Waterville runs General Maine Fair week. They report big business and excellent usage.

There will be an important meeting of the Republican Club at headquarters, Elm street, Wednesday evening at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

The District Convention, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will be held with Crescent Temple, Warren, Friday, at 3 p. m.

Friends and members of the Ingraham Hill Sunday school will be glad to learn that Miss Frances Garcelon is to remain in town September. She has helped to build up the little Sunday school which the Martin girls organized a few months ago.

Schooner Lavalton, which scraped too close an acquaintance with Spruce Head Saturday is now on the South Railway for a new term, new forefoot and short pieces of new keel and after. Capt. Belady, who is under charter to carry several cargoes of granite from Sullivan to Providence, chafes at the interruption, but finds pleasant company around the old South Railway, which his vessel was practically rebuilt some years ago.

Mechanic street is in bad condition, perhaps the worst of any street in Rockland. It has been a "bad actor" for many years.

Frank Hollowell, a former Rockland boy, who has been serving on the U. S. Army Mine Planter Gen. Henry Hunt in the Philippines, is to be transferred to the Joseph Henry, a cable ship which has headquarters in New York. He has lately returned to the Philippines from a fortnight's tour of China and Japan—Calvin Carter, another Rockland boy who has been in the Joseph Henry, has been transferred to the U. S. Army Mine Planter Harrison and ordered to report at Balboa, Canal zone. The Harrison is going to the Philippines.

Lightning struck the base of the tower on the Universalist church Sunday afternoon splintering woodwork and scattering slate over the ground beneath. The clap of thunder which accompanied the bolt sounded more like the discharge of a gun than it did thunder, and, as usual, everybody within a half-mile radius thought it was his house which was struck. That lightning is no respecter of persons or institutions is shown by the fact that this is the second Rockland church to be struck this summer.

A movement is on foot to establish steamer service between Portland and Rockland, on which route no boat has been running since the Eastern Steamship Lines halted off the Mincola and Monhegan several years ago. A company including several Portland parties has lately been incorporated under the name of the Portland-Rockland Steamship Co. and the parties interested are now looking for a boat to go on the route. They propose purchasing a steamer of about 150 tons, capable of taking passengers as well as freight, the idea being to make three trips a week between Portland and Rockland, touching at Boothbay, Round Pond, Port Clyde, New Harbor and other intermediate landings. For a long term of years two steamers were engaged in covering the route mentioned, and the business could without doubt be revived.

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

CLEARANCE SALE COTTON DRESSES

DRESS DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

We have placed on sale the balance of our stock of Summer Dresses of gingham, organdie, voile, dotted Swiss and linen at one-half the regular price. These dresses range in price from \$2.95 to \$29.50 and the mark down price would enable you to buy them from

\$1.47 to \$14.75 each

SWEATERS

\$5.00 Each

We have one lot of Sweaters in slipover and tuxedo style, variety of colors, nearly all sizes; formerly priced to \$18.50; your choice,

\$5.00 Each

Mail and phone orders filled.

SKIRTS

Our entire stock of summer Skirts of white flannel and serge, white barones and fancy silks; also a few colored wool plaids have been reduced.

BATHING SUITS

The balance of our stock of ladies', misses' and children's cotton and wool Bathing Suits, to close out at one-half price; formerly priced \$1.00 to \$9.75.

WAISTS

One lot Hand-made Waists in white,

\$3.95

Formerly \$5.00, \$7.00,

One lot Hand-made Waists in white,

\$5.00

Formerly \$8.75, \$10.75

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

ROCKPORT

Harry B. Bradbury is down from Boston over the holiday.

Perley Axtell, who has been home on a 10 days furlough, left last night for Brooklyn to rejoin the destroyer on which he is now serving.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge will hold a special meeting tonight. Important business will be transacted.

Ernest Keene is in charge at the Swift Beef Co. plant during the month's vacation of Manager Jenkins.

James Ross and son Ranlett, Austin Richardson and Walter Dahlgren are baseball fans of the first water. They motored from Boston to see the Camden-Rockland game of Saturday and Monday, and returned last night.

George Kinney, who has been on special police duty this summer, is now engineer at the Atlantic dryers of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., where a large quantity of fish is being cured for Gloucester parties. Four dryers are in operation at present.

The First Baptist choir is preparing an unique entertainment for its lawn party at the residence of K. B. Crie Friday afternoon and evening to benefit the parsonage fund. Those taking part will be variously costumed to illustrate the songs, stories and recitations which comprise the program to be announced Thursday.

CAMDEN

A banquet for the members of the Camden baseball team will be served at the Ocean View tea room at 7:30 tonight.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau will meet with Mrs. H. H. Nash, Melvin Heights on Thursday at 10:30. All members and friends are urged to be present. The subject will be, "School Lunches" and "Cooking for the Sick." Please bring basket lunch.

The First Church of Christ, Christian Science, announces a free lecture on Science Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock by A. Hervey Bathurst, C. S. R. of London, England.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche M. Crane has arrived from Boston for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Judson Easton and son of Arlington, Mass., were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Bryant, Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. Fay Easton of Wollaston, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mansfield. The party made the trip in Fay Easton's automobile.

Mrs. Richard Karrison of Waltham, Mass., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones of Belfast were weekend guests of her father, James W. Achorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell were guests of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Clark, over the holiday.

MATINICUS ROCK

The cisterns are filled with water once again.

Fog keeps the men busy much of their time lately, both day and night, at the fog signal plant, where the new engine is being run with success.

Mrs. Earl Kinney and daughter Ina of St. George, who have been visiting Mrs. F. O. Hill, have returned home. Helen and Mary Peabody were at Matinicus last Thursday.

Mrs. Vincent Fernald and children are visiting in Bath. Pauline and Eleanor Beal were at Matinicus recently.

Keeper E. E. Conary and family, who are enjoying a few days' vacation, must soon pack their grips for the rock.

The government workmen are expected here in the near future to install the other engine.

Aug. 22 for a few hours there were only four persons on the Rock—quite unusual, and for a week in July there were 20 persons living in the double house.

REDUCED FARES

Parties Attending Conventions, Fairs, Public Meetings and Special Events.

12 RIDE TICKETS Limited to 30 Days at Reduced Rates

FOR INFORMATION, WRITE PASSENGER TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT Maine Central Railroad PORTLAND, STATE OF MAINE 104-106



Republican Administration Promotes World Peace Plans

Maintains Vigorous American Policy, Avoids Foreign Entanglements and Achieves Great Practical Results for World Peace.

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE HORACE M. TOWNER (OWA), CHAIRMAN HOUSE COMMITTEE ON INSULAR AFFAIRS

The people of the United States earnestly desire peace. The last administration, with an insistence that would not consider any method of securing the peaceful settlement of international disputes except the League of Nations, went out of power largely because of that fact. The people saw in that scheme an assurance of further wars rather than a reasonable plan for the discouragement and prevention of wars.

The present administration has given not only actual and practical expression of its desire for peace, it has gone to the extreme limit in the reduction of its military establishment. The present administration has been scrapping our Navy down to the treaty standard, by which the United States must limit its tonnage to 350,000; Great Britain 525,000; Japan 315,000; France 175,000; and Italy, 175,000.

We have reduced our annual war expenditures of over \$10,000,000,000 to about \$600,000,000 and are making further reductions every year.

The last administration refused to end the war with Germany for over two years after the Armistice was signed, except upon acceptance of the Versailles treaty with the League Covenant. The present administration made peace with Germany without delay and without surrender of any right the United States had acquired by its participation in the war. The United States will not be an isolated nation under Republican administration. But it will be the continued policy of the Republican party to keep the United States to its traditional policy so as to prevent entanglement in the mazes of conflicting interests, territorial quarrels, religious hatreds, and race jealousies which have afflicted Europe for more than a thousand years. The peace-loving people of America will do well to maintain that policy, and to support that party which not only desires peace but takes practical measures to obtain it; which is not afraid to propose and effect reductions of our own Army, Navy and armament in order to induce other nations to do likewise; and which will not be swayed from its policy and purpose by any chimerical scheme, or by any ambitious or sordid lust for power.

VINALHAVEN

Roy Gross, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gross, left Wednesday for Kenmore, N. Y., where he will resume teaching.

The Fuddies met with Mrs. A. M. Cassie Friday evening.

The Arion Orchestra played at North Haven on Friday evening.

Francis, the original Indian novelty orchestra, with J. N. Francis leader, of O'Connell, will be at Memorial Hall some time this week in leathers and feathers.

Miss Ella Jones and Miss Frances, Newland, who have been at Bridgeport for the summer, left Wednesday for New York.

Walter and John Pendleton returned to Vinal Haven on Tuesday, having spent the past week in town.

Since sending a list of teachers for the coming school term, Albert Adams has resigned from grades 5 and 6 in the Lincoln building. Mr. Adams has accepted the position as principal of Rockport grammar school.

Mrs. T. J. Lyons and daughter Jennie, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vinal, left recently for their home in Augusta.

Arthur Kessel is employed on the steamer Vinalhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Demmons and friends of Rockland were in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and son Everett, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Brown, have returned to their home in Springfield, Mass.

Percy Rawley of Bangor was in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts and granddaughter, Geraldine Coffin of Rockland, have been guests the past week of Mr. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Eliza Arey.

Mrs. N. Cook Sholes spent the weekend in Rockland. She will remain at her camp at Granite Island for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dearborn, daughter Betty and son John left Friday for their home in Meriden, Conn. While in town they were guests of Mrs. Dearborn's mother, Mrs. George Webster.

The ladies of the G. A. R. held a supper Friday evening in the G. A. R. room. The large number of guests by tickets was drawn by C. F. Grimes.

Samuel Hutchins of Roxbury, Mass., arrived Friday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Dean.

Mrs. George Fuller and daughter Elizabeth left Thursday for Searsmont. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morton, son Walter and Miss Jewel Luffin have returned to Boston.

Edward Lindsey left Tuesday for Hallowell.

Roy Creed was the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. S. Libby, the past week, returning to Stonington Monday.

The people of the United States earnestly desire peace. The last administration, with an insistence that would not consider any method of securing the peaceful settlement of international disputes except the League of Nations, went out of power largely because of that fact. The people saw in that scheme an assurance of further wars rather than a reasonable plan for the discouragement and prevention of wars.

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WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Simmons and Mrs. Hattie Perry motored to Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Bucklin is at Mr. Coburn's caring for Mrs. Coburn, who is critically sick.

Mrs. Hannah Spear, who has been visiting in Kittery, has returned home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tibbetts, who remained over Labor day.

Chester Sheldon and son Richard from Belfast, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon over Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Waltz have gone to Canton, where Mr. Waltz will teach school.

Through the generosity of Wilbert Spear, an unusually pretty floral piece was presented to the Baptist church Sunday in the form of a Roman cross about four feet high, covered very artistically with dahlias and gladioli. It was a beautiful thing to look upon.

Jeannette Boggs has returned from Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. Chase motored to Wiscasset one day recently.

Martin Wilson and Miss Edith Fetsberg from Worcester, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Frank Montgomery and his mother, Miss Selinda Spear, Mrs. Benjamin Watts, enjoyed a picnic to Port Clyde last Saturday.

Leslie Packard has installed a radio at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boggs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs and two children spent Labor day with their father Levi Boggs.

Miss Muriel Thayer has returned to Whitman, Mass., after spending her vacation the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Starrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ladd from Belfast were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Rokes over the holiday.

Chester Robinson has gone to South Manchester, Conn., to teach school.

Earl Robinson and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse with friends from Newport, were guests over Labor day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehouse.

Mrs. Dudley Gould is visiting in Waterville, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Watts had the pleasure of joining a party of friends who enjoyed a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln McRae.

Roland Wade of Camden, was a guest in town over Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Farrington died Saturday. Sidney Vinal and family from Boston was in town over Labor day.

Mrs. Leo and daughter of Rockland visited Mrs. H. L. Russell Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Walker recently entertained the following party: Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Ellis Spear, Mrs. Otto Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Burgess, Mrs. Dr. Chase, Miss Elizabeth Burgess, Miss Frances Spear.

Mrs. Wilbert Spear has returned from Portland where she has been visiting her son.

The Baptists King's Daughters met in the Montgomery parlors Sunday afternoon.

Chester Spear spent Labor day in Camden the guest of his brother Harry, Mrs. Thornton L. Brown, National

REOS, DORTS AND OVERLANDS

ON THE FLOOR FOR DELIVERY

Come in and have a demonstration of the

MARMON

Good Line of USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Half ton, one ton and three ton Trucks

FANCY PAIR OF BAY HORSES—2900 LBS.

Also Drivers, and four or five "brush" horses—one of them can step a quarter in 31 seconds. Take him along to the fall fairs, and have some fun.

A Few Second Hand Wagons

Also New Jiggers and Farm Wagons

HOUSE AND LOTS ON CLARENDON STREET

GEORGE M. SIMMONS

HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. TIRES AND AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

TELEPHONE 4-W

23 Tillson Avenue ROCKLAND, ME.

organizer for the Democratic National committee spoke before the women at Miss E. F. Mathew's home. The meeting was very much enjoyed by all those present.

UNION

All the women of this town are invited to meet with the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Claire Herce, next Monday, Sept. 11 at the Methodist church vestry. This is considered one of the finest meetings and we urge every woman to avail herself of the wonderful opportunity to learn to make hats. Collect your frames, covering material and trimmings now, then you will be all prepared to finish and wear your new fall hat home. It is election day, too, so get out early to vote, then spend the rest of the day at this meeting. Bring a box lunch, and come as near 9:30 as possible in order to complete a hat.

The correspondents were misinformed regarding the opening of the Hubbard school. There are not enough children in the district to make this feasible, and the committee had already notified parents that the pupils of that district will be taken care of at the Burketville school. The common schools in this town opened yesterday, but High school does not open until next Monday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will have an all day meeting with Mrs. Eulah Leach next Thursday. Picnic dinner. All interested in the church or Ladies' Aid are cordially invited to attend and bring dishes and silver. The Aid met for an all day meeting last Thursday with Mrs. Bertha Simmons. A beautiful dinner was served, and as it leaked out that it was Mrs. Simmons birthday the table was decorated with beautiful flowers, the gift from friends. The ladies left many gifts of love and esteem which were enjoyed by the recipient. These ladies are working hard getting ready for their usual sale at North Knox Fair. All departed in a happy frame of mind, wishing their hostess many happy returns of the day.

TO PERFORM EVERY FUNCTION

of a useful banking institution, the Rockland National Bank has the Resources, Facilities and Experience which make it a desirable depository.

We invite your account and aim to serve you well.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DRINK DWINELL-WRIGHT CO'S WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

BEST GROCERS

With every tick of the clock the popularity of this most Remarkable coffee increases. NOW is the "time" to TRY it.

SUITS WHEN OTHERS DISAPPOINT

HURRICANE: A DESERTED TOWN

Once a Busy Granite Center; Today Silent and Forlorn—Caretaker Philbrook's Interesting Charge.

Anybody want a town?
I know one you can have.
All yer got ter do is speak up, and put up, and it's yours.
Nobody wants it, so you can get it cheap.

An yet—
It has everything that a town needs—except the population.

Yep. A whole bunch of houses, a school, police station, church, post-office and general store rather dilapidated town hall, good water and a solid stone Broadway.

Strangest town you ever heard of. In fact, it ceased to be a town two years ago.

Yes sir, for 61 years the good old U. S. A. officially recognized the town of Hurricane Isle, about 11 miles off the coast of Rockland, Maine.

Then she went and lost it or rather decided that it could no longer be officially recognized as a town.

The town was lost, and the cause of its loss may be directly attributed to the death of one man.

From a busy, prosperous township of over 1500 quarrymen and their families, happy and contented in their work of drilling and blasting out great pieces of granite from the bowels of the most magnificent and notable buildings of the country have been constructed, this remote but congested island town of the Maine coast was swept nearly clean of its citizens and inhabitants almost overnight.

This almost unbelievable exodus to the mainland and other larger islands by the population of Hurricane Isle was caused chiefly through the fact that John D. Landers, superintendent of the big granite quarry died suddenly, and in the minds of the powers that be of the Hurricane Isle Quarries Company, no other man could take his place.

No time was to be lost by most of these heads of families in finding employment on the main land and in the next few days hundreds bade tearful good-bys to their loved neighbors and co-workers and left on the boat. So costly was the freight transportation that not a few of them left their furniture in their homes. In fact, the order which meant no more money came so suddenly that many of the families had just enough to carry them to their hurriedly decided destinations.

The Last Ones Left.
There was one family which had the sad honor and duty of bidding good-bye to every leaving group of inhabitants until the last one had left. This is the Philbrook family of which Aurel Philbrook is the father and head. He was retained by the company to stay on this lonely, desolate island to look after the property, and is there today surrounded by a wife and 10 children, the last human vestige of the once prosperous town of Hurricane Isle.

I found Mr. Philbrook an educated man, from old Maine stock, having been born at North Haven, a few miles from Hurricane, a man with a congenial welcome to strangers, ready and willing to show and explain about this much-talked-about but little seen or visited island of Penobscot Bay.

"I can't see today where it should be named 'Hurricane,'" I ventured. "Just as peaceful and calm here as one could wish."

"But you ought to be here some other day," he interrupted. "One of those days in the fall or winter when the breezes start blowing. You would say that this island didn't belie its name then."

"However," he went on, "the name of the island is somewhat traditional. For years it was merely known as one of the white islands, which you probably noticed from their light rocky shores. Years ago the story goes, two sea captains used to set out in small boats from their ships to the island to get water. One of the shipmasters' names was Kane, and it got to be such a favorite expression from the other captain, while they were climbing these slopes to the spring, to yell out 'Hurricane Kane,' that they called the sailors named it 'Hurricane Island.'"

As we walked toward the town from the pier, so called, we were joined now and then by boys and girls, and the lonesome feeling gradually left me. "Some little visitors on the island?" I said to Mr. Philbrook.

"No," he answered with a laugh. "All regular inhabitants. I have eight boys and two girls. I have a horse and a cow besides and with my lobstering and pay from the quarry company, we make out pretty good. I have been here 20 years, have seen the town at its best and worst, and naturally no one mourns the fact that we do not see the lively scenes of a few years ago more than myself. And you must believe," he continued, "I have seen some pretty lively times on this island in days gone by. If you know of anyone who wants to buy a perfectly good town with acres and acres of granite in it, let me know, for I am going to stick here in the belief that there is a rich harvest in this property for someone yet."

At this moment we approached an old building, a sign of which read "Hurricane Isle, Postoffice."

"Let's go in here a minute," said the caretaker. This was the postoffice, general store and ice house, and I have some old tax assessors' books in the rear which might interest you."

All Modern Accessories.
"Had a tax assessor?" I said with a laugh, as he brought a huge book toward me and opened it up on a large table.

"Sure," he replied, "tax assessor, board of selectmen, constable and two town laborers. Everybody that goes to make up the up-to-date town, and we had some lively elections, you can bet on that."

I opened the page in the book which showed the tax reports for 1906. Some of the expenses that year were school and rent, \$700; State and county tax, \$200; textbooks, \$75; poor, \$100; walks, \$50; clearing land, \$25; library, \$5. The total valuation of the town was \$58,125; the number of polls 118, while the tax rate was .01636 on a dollar.

As its most prosperous time back in 1914, Hurricane Isle could boast of about 1500 inhabitants. The town didn't go up in a hurry like some boom town of the West but gradually as people came here and the work at the quarry expanded.

"Here's the old town hall," he said as we approached a dilapidated old structure, but which seemed to be

large for a town of this size. "We used to hold about everything here in the way of meetings, entertainments and dances, and I can tell you the old walls of this building have seen some lively affairs."

"I'm not much on the reminiscent stuff, but I remember one night when we were holding a show in the hall someone yelled 'Fire!' There was a rush for the stairs and in a few minutes the hall was cleared to find that it was a false alarm. Someone had put some damp wood into the furnace and it started a little smoke through the building. The show resumed and everything was quiet, when we heard a voice from outside calling 'Help!' After a little investigation we found a fellow hanging out of the window sill. He said he had gone out the window, when someone called 'Fire' and that he wanted to come back and see the show, whereupon a couple of fellows pulled him back and the show went on."

Fire Engine and Oxen
"Speaking about fire," he went on, "we had an ancient steam fire engine here when the town was in its prime and we had a couple of oxen to pull it. Just before noon one day the whistle sounded for a fire down on the north side of the island. The crowd of men hitched the oxen into the old engine and after considerable time managed to get the engine up over the hill. At that moment the whistle blew announcing noon lunch and the second after the men left the engine and oxen and scurried to their different homes."

"Whistles were whistles with those boys and when the lunch whistle sounded it only meant one thing with them—lunch. They came out after their lunch and again started the oxen and engine toward the fire, but it was needless for the old shack had burned to the ground."

"Your right, they did," came back Mr. Philbrook. "But it has always been known as a suicide rock. One morning, one of the Swedish quarrymen got up onto that rock and called to everyone in the vicinity to come over. Men came out of their houses on the way to work and the women came to the windows. After making a few flourishes with his arms and making utterances which no one could understand, he drew a razor blade across his throat from ear to ear. We took him to the hospital but he died shortly after reaching there."

"Hospital?" I exclaimed. "Surely not down there on the shore," he replied. "Presided over by a doctor and a nurse. I'm just telling you things were run pretty near right here when business was at its highest point. We used to have some tough fights for political office. You see these were about 10 different nationalities represented here. There were Americans, English, Swedes, Norwegians, Germans, Italians, French, Canadians, Russians, Armenians and Irish, and of course, it was somewhat cliquish. It was pretty hard for a Swede to be elected to office if he didn't have a few other nationalities on his side."

"Of course, you all lived like a happy family, outside of a few political quarrels," I interrupted.

"Well we were happy most of the time but we always had a constable and a jail and a jail to keep offenders in," he said.

As we approached he pointed out a little low building, which he said was the jail. It had the requisites of detaining a man, such as heavy-barred doors, barred windows, the other jails have, and with his personal supervision, I felt that any man put in that poorly ventilated place over night would be cured from committing any crime.

"Used to put drunks in there," said Mr. Philbrook, as he opened the door. "In the morning we would find them lying on the street and before everyone as they started for work. That was worse punishment than being brought before the Board of Selectmen and fined for their offense. Just two men in all my time on the island, and that is 20 years, have been put in there."

"But there was more joy than sadness here," he went on. "One of the principal sources of joy was two bands, one American and one Italian. We used to hold contests between the bands and always some battle, with the Italians usually on the winning side."

"Then they say," I interrupted, "that this battle between jazz bands is something new."

"Well, I really think," he replied, "that this island, a few years ago had two of the best bands, or the best combined band, in the State of Maine, for the rivalry was so strong between the Americans and Italians that they were constantly rehearsing in their spare hours from work. The Italians were a fine group and on Sunday afternoons one could find them down in one of the shaded portions of the island enjoying themselves as people did in pre-prohibition days. Beer flowed in plentiful quantities and they indulged in all kinds of games."

"Some granite?" he exclaimed as I viewed from great cliffs and the hundreds of chunks that had been blasted out but never shipped away.

"The New York Custom House, the St. Louis Postoffice, many other federal buildings and numerous breakwaters were constructed from granite taken from this hill," said Mr. Philbrook. "And there is enough granite still on that island to construct more buildings if some company will only attempt to quarry it."

"You will perhaps notice that many of the long drills are still in the granite. They are in the same position the workmen left them the night they quit work when Mr. Landers died. In fact, the next morning when the town was wakened that there would be no more work, the men left everything as you see it now. Fire, from some unknown cause, has destroyed some of the buildings used in connection with the granite quarrying. I keep the engines down in the polishing plant well greased, for they are nearly \$2000 worth of machinery in that building."

"I dare say," he smiled, "there isn't a better trout pond in Maine than that at the base of the quarry. Why there are trout there, thick with them, over a foot in length. None of the boys or myself care about fishing, but it would be some sport to those who did care."

"Was this considered a pretty healthful spot?" I inquired.

"Well," he replied "there has been quite a population here for nearly 60 years and there are only about 14 of them who now live on the island. There was a Mrs. John Patterson who lived on the island for 40 years and never once went to the mainland in that time. She seemed perfectly contented and didn't care what the rest of the world looked like or was doing."

That good humor was appreciated by the men who worked in the polishing is evidenced by a sign which read, "Please don't spit on the ceiling, we have lost the ladder."

"And nobody wants the island, Mr. Philbrook?" I asked.

"No. That's right," he replied with a smile. "Vinalhaven, from which it was once set off, doesn't want it because if the citizens of that place take it back they will have to afford transportation for my children and to younger children. As it is today, my former children and the children of the fall and spring, but the older boys who have been through school take a great deal of interest and take the younger children in hand during the winter months so that they will not be too far behind their classmates when they return to the Vinalhaven schools in the spring."

"Did any of your streets have names?" I inquired as we walked from the polishing plant toward the pier.

"Only one," he replied, "that was Broadway." It was quite an honor to live on Broadway, and the men who lived on Broadway had to be worth more money than the average individual here to pay the rent for a house in that section of the town."

Broadway, I afterwards found out, was a street with an indestructible rock foundation, smooth as any macadam road in the country and what we might say is a self-cleaning street. It is merely the flat top of a great mound of rock and so smooth that Mr. Philbrook told me the blacksmith of the colony who lived at the top of the hill used to slide on a box from his home down through Broadway to his work on winter mornings when there was a nice sheet of ice covering this rocky surface. "It was always great fun to watch some of the men who lived on Broadway trying to navigate up this slippery street nights after they had been patronizing the cooler as we called the little miniature bar which they ran here."

Then we passed up through Broadway. I looked in the windows of a house. "Wait," he said, "there is a house with furniture in it."

"Oh yes," Mr. Philbrook replied, "You will find quite a few of them."

But this house was most interesting to me, for it seemed as if I caught a glimpse through the window that the table was there and the place with a high chair there and a little pewter cup on the baby's chair which indicated that the family had their last meal in a hurry, perhaps to catch the boat, and had taken their baby from its accustomed high chair even before it had finished its cup of milk.

The furniture was just as the family had left it. Just as the ordinary family would leave it for a vacation. It looked as though they might return any minute and take up their abode again, but Mr. Philbrook assured me that they had gone and would never return.

"I suppose it never gets lonesome to you, Mr. Philbrook?" I said.

"Oh, of course it does," he replied, "but we have one hope all the time that someone will come and buy this lost town. We hope that some day before I die the town will be put back in the United States postal registry as Hurricane Isle and the only way it can be done is to again start the old quarry, which I feel sure will pay someone. Although there is not the demand for granite there was once, especially paying one, which has now been replaced with macadam. There is still a demand for monuments and gravestones and no finer can be furnished than by the works right here. Truly we are a lost town until someone feels that they can spend the capital to start it up again."

"From the noisiest island in the State of Maine, for the reason that we at one time set off on the average of two blasts an hour during the day and a blast every minute after work at night, regular fireworks all the time, we have become the quietest and most desolate inhabited island on the Maine coast. Everything is slowly falling to pieces, but I have no orders to try to keep them up," J. C. Wade in the Boston Sunday Post.

MARROW BONES
Truth never dodges, no matter who shoots.
Purity can be happier in prison than vice can in a palace.

Some people would say more if they didn't talk so much.

It costs about as much to be proud as it does to be stingy.

No really good man ever wants to climb a tree to be looked at.

How we all admire the wisdom of those who come to us for advice.

It takes both grace and grit to get along pleasantly with people who never make mistakes.

There is one good thing to be said in favor of the hornet. He always has an aim and generally hits it—Ex-change.

ALL TRUE
If counterfeiters turn out bad money, it is because they are unable to make it good.

Brevity is the soul of wit to the man with a scheme. He says "invest," but never investigates.

Although a man and wife are looked upon as one, some wives consider their husbands small fractions.

It's enough to discourage the fool-killer when he looks around and sees how far behind he is in his work.

REFLECTIONS
The less one knows the better one loves.

A woman's "No" has so many tomorrows.

Women with pasts usually expect too many presents.

Many a couple just suited to each other often spoil everything by getting married.

TEETHING TIME
for most children is a trying time.

Scott's Emulsion
is surprisingly helpful to teething children.

A little regularly works wonders!

Ask your dealer for DAISY Brand products.

CONANT, PATRICK & CO., Portland, Maine.

RAJAH TEA
IS "A DAISY" TEA, TOO.

Every one is "A DAISY!"

Can't Goods and Coffee.

Every one is "A DAISY!"

Can't Goods and Coffee.

Every one is "A DAISY!"



High Light Achievements of the Republican Administration

Debt and Expenses Slashed, Liberty Bonds at Par, Unemployed at Work, Peace Promoted, Budget Established, Prosperity Revived.

JOHN T. ADAMS, CHAIRMAN, REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Sixteen months ago the Republican Party took over the management of the largest business concern in the world. It found the organization of this concern utterly demoralized as a result of eight years of riotous waste, gross mismanagement and class legislation. There was a bonded indebtedness of \$23,997,000,000. Government bonds were selling at 85 cents on the dollar. There were outstanding loans to foreign countries of \$11,000,000,000, for which there was no written evidence of indebtedness, much less any business or legal agreement as to how and when the loans and interest were to be paid. The discount rate at Federal Reserve Banks was 7.5 per cent, for gilt edge loans. Five million wage earners were in idleness. Farmers faced bankruptcy. Hard times prevailed. Business lived from hand to mouth. Everything needed readjustment and reconstruction. Such, in a broad way, were the conditions prevailing when this administration took control of the country and the present Republican Congress was called into special session.

Today we have a President whose wise, business-like, constructive policies have won the confidence and affection of the American people. He has surrounded himself with a cabinet composed of men endowed with common sense, especially qualified for the work of their departments and devoted to the promotion of public welfare. As soon as the administration assumed control it called into special session the Republican Congress to assist it in straightening out the situation. Since then the executive and legislative branches of the government, both under Republican control, have worked together.

As a result of their joint effort there has been within the last 16 months a marvelous transformation. The bonded indebtedness has been reduced by \$1,014,000,000. Today every issue of Liberty and Victory Bonds is selling at par or above, representing an increase of \$3,000,000,000 in the value of government securities in 16 months. A refunding commission has been created for the purpose of getting foreign loans on a commercial basis. The interest rate at Federal Reserve Banks

has been reduced until it is now 4.5 per cent.

The last year of Wilson's administration the actual cost of running the government was \$5,538,000,000. The actual cost of running the government for the fiscal year just ended June 30 was \$3,795,000,000. This is an annual saving of \$1,743,000,000 which the Republican administration has made in the routine expenditures of the government. This was possible because the Republican Congress early in its special session re-enacted a budget law which the previous Republican Congress had passed only to have a Democratic President veto it. It was easily the most important piece of business legislation which has been enacted within this generation. After its enactment it was sensibly applied by the executive officers of the Republican administration.

The work of Congress, the wise administrative policies and the introduction of business methods by the departments in the conduct of public affairs have all combined to revive individual and corporate enterprise, so that today, in contrast to a year ago, unemployment has ceased to be a factor outside of those industries in which there are strikes. Agriculture is on its feet. Business is improving each day. Industrial output is increasing. Capital is going back to work in the channels of private and profitable enterprise. It really makes some difference at the end of a year whether the government has been controlled by an administration and a Congress that are generally right in contrast to an administration and Congress that were generally wrong.

The Republican Party will go before the country this fall without any apology for this record. It is a record which needs no defense. The people are not going to stop the magnificent work so well begun. They are not going to retreat to the conditions which prevailed prior to March, 1921. They are not going to return the Democratic party to power and thereby restore the evil conditions which have been so largely corrected in the past 16 months of Republican control of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
Eastern Standard Time
Trains Leave Rockland for
Augusta, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Bangor, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Bath, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Boston, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Burlington, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Canton, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Concord, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Dover, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Farmington, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Hallowell, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Lebanon, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Lewiston, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Newry, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Orono, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Portland, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Waterville, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Woolwich, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Yarmouth, 7:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday. Sunday only. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Will run Monday, Sept. 4, instead of Sept. 3. D. C. DOUGLASS, M. L. HARRIS, 6-26-22, V. & C. Gen'l Mgr., Gen'l Passenger Agt.

Vinalhaven and Rockland Steamboat Co.
THE DIRECT ROUTE BETWEEN ROCKLAND, VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON, ISLE AU HAUT AND SWAN'S ISLAND.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT (Subject to change without notice) IN EFFECT OCTOBER, AUGUST 14, 1922 (Eastern Standard Time)
DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED
Leave Vinalhaven at 7:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Returning, leaves Rockland (Tillson's Wharf) at 9:30 A. M. for Vinalhaven direct, and 3:45 P. M. from Tillson's Wharf and Saturdays only from Maine Central Wharf at 5:30 P. M. for North Haven (when passenger) and Vinalhaven.
STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND LINE
Leave Stonington for Vinalhaven and Rockland at 6:45 A. M. and North Haven 7:45 A. M. for Rockland, landing at Maine Central Wharf when passenger. Freight and passenger. Returning, leaves Rockland (Tillson's Wharf) at 1:30 P. M. for above landings.
W. S. WHITE, General Manager, Rockland, Maine, August 14th, 1922

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc.
BANGOR LINE
STEAMSHIPS BELFAST AND CAMDEN
Leave Rockland daily at 8 P. M. (Standard Time) for Boston.
Return—Leave Boston daily at 6 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) Freight and passenger at 5 A. M. (Standard Time); Camden 5:45 A. M.; Northport 6:45 A. M.; Belfast, 7:15 A. M.; Bangor, 9:00 A. M.; Winterport 9:30 A. M.; due Bangor 10:00 A. M.
Return—Leave Bangor daily at 2 P. M. (Standard Time) for Boston and way landings, due the following morning about 7 A. M.

MT. DESERT & BLUEHILL LINES
BAR HARBOR LINE
Leave Rockland daily at 5 A. M. for North Haven, Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Northport Harbor, Seal Harbor, due Bar Harbor 11 A. M.
Return—Leave Bar Harbor daily at 1 P. M. for Rockland and way landings.

BLUE HILL LINE
(Standard Time)
Leave Rockland daily at 5 A. M. for Dark Harbor, Eggemoggin, South Brooksville, Bar Harbor, Seal Harbor, due Brooksville 11:45 A. M.
Return—Leave Brooksville daily at 12:30 P. M. for Rockland and way landings.
At Boston connection is made via the Metropolitan Line express freight and passenger steamers for New York and points South and West.

MAINE STEAMSHIP LINE
Portland-New York Freight Service
Direct Freight Service between Portland and New York is resumed from the New State Pier, Portland, Me.
Through rates and direct truck connections with Maine Central and Grand Trunk Railroads.

F. S. SHERMAN, Sup't., Rockland, Maine.
R. S. SHERMAN, Agent, Rockland, Maine.

STEAMER CASTINE
Leaves Camden every morning at 8:00 A. M. for West Islesboro and Belfast.

COOMBS BROS.
Managers
Every issue of The Courier-Gazette carries the home news of Knox county to every State in the Union and to many foreign lands.

Advertising Is the Cultivation That Makes Business Grow

FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

Mike McGonigal and Jerry McGuffin, nationally unknown, had been buddies in the rock-blasting gang. Owing to a premature explosion, Jerry got blasted with the rock, and Mike, in a quandary, wired for instructions. He was told to ship the remains to the nearest undertaker.

Mike scrupulously gathered up all McGuffin's belongings, even to the broken clay pipe, and sent them to the undertaker with this telegram: "As per orders of the boss I ship you the remains of Jerry McGuffin. But what will I do with the body?"

A Memory of Youth.
"Your little party last night was splendid," said an intimate friend of Mr. Wadleigh.

"Thank you," replied Mr. Wadleigh. "I don't mind telling you as an old acquaintance that it cost me in the neighborhood of \$10,000, and I didn't enjoy myself half as much as I did the first time I ever spent a whole dollar on a girl."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Egotist.
"I understand you have barred Three-Finger Sam from the poker game."

"Yes," answered Cactus Joe, "for his egotism."

"How do you mean, 'egotism'?"
"He got an idea he had some kind of a divine right that prevented anybody from ever holdin' four aces except himself."

IT CAN BE DONE.
"A man should never talk about what he does not understand."

"Well, sometimes he can get away with it, if he's sure his audience doesn't understand it either."

Pleasant Neighbors.
When the Scapleheighs begin they have quite a bout, for he never gives in and she never gives out.

Relative Rank.
"And do you think I would prove a satisfactory mate with whom to sail the sea of life?" he asked softly.

"Oh, so-so," the maiden responded coolly. "You'd do pretty well as a mate, I guess, if you clearly understood who was captain."—Country Gentlemen.

One Way of Argument.
Gilbert: I must have convinced Partridge.
Benjamin: Why do you think that?
"Why he held opposite views to me at first, but later he readily agreed with me."

"Perhaps you only tired him."

No Blues There.
"Pa, if we were living in the center of the earth, we'd have lots of fun, wouldn't we?"
"Why should we, my son?"
"Cause my geography says everything there loses its gravity."—Boston Transcript.

Her Experience.
"Now, girle,"
"Yes?"
"If you refuse to let a man kiss you he'll think you are worth running after."

"Maybe so. But many of the men are easily scared off."

Limited.
First Sergeant Wilkerson—My baby never cries as much in summer as in winter.
Sergeant Dingles—How is that?
Wilkerson—The nights are shorter.

Stated Financially.
"Edith is one of those girls whose interest in a man is governed by his wealth."

"I see; the greater the principal, the greater the interest."—Boston Transcript.

HOME PRODUCT.
"I wonder if she wrote her graduation exercise herself?"
"I don't know about that, but I'm sure she made that gown."

Occupational Rhymes.
Those legal gents seem queer to me
Quoth Mr. Peter Price,
Though other people give it free,
They charge you for advice.

Same, Only Different.
"My wife constantly pesters me for money. Does yours?"
"No; the people she buys things from do that."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Color Match.
"What makes Richard so fearfully jealous of his blue-eyed fiancee?"
"I guess it is the green-eyed monster."

L. R. CAMPBELL
Attorney at Law
Special Attention to Probate Matters
375 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE
[COPY]
Whereas, Alden E. McLean, of Rockland, Knox County, Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the twenty-third day of October, 1902, and recorded in the Knox County Registry of Deeds, Book 118, Page 361, conveyed to Arthur S. Littlefield, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Rockland, in the County of Knox, and bounded as follows:

"On the northeast by Limerock Street; on the northwest by land formerly of Jacob Ulmer; on the south by said Ulmer land and lot occupied by Oliver B. Ulmer, and on the southeast by said lot and Oliver Street; being same premises conveyed to Edwain Mills by Jane Whitney, by deed dated October 31st, 1868, and recorded in Knox County Registry of Deeds, Vol. 29, Page 386, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby had for full description of the granted premises."

And Whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

A. S. LITTLEFIELD.
October 6, 1922. 1007109

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE
Whereas, Ellish M. Hyster of Warren, in the County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated August 31 A. D. 1916, and recorded in Book 165, page 205, Knox County Registry of Deeds, conveyed to Ella M. Stahl of State Park, Massachusetts, a certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Warren, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northernly by land of Charles Stahl; easterly by land of heirs of D. J. Robinson; southerly by land of Kirtland Burns and heirs of Charles B. Studley; and westerly by land of E. G. Storer and Elmas Hoffer, containing 30 acres, more or less; and whereas, the said Ella M. Stahl, died, by her deed

THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moody, Miss Mildred Moody and Kenneth Moody, who have been spending the summer here motored today to Waverley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Libby of Ellsworth are guests of Miss Katherine Donohue for a week.

Miss Anna Donohue, who has been visiting relatives the past two weeks, motored to Boston today. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Francis Dooley and Miss Ruth Smalley, who has been a guest of Miss Lella Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woster of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stetson and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Sheridan Lermond and daughter Elsie, Mrs. Inez Mathews of Warren and Mrs. John Swift and daughter Pauline of Roxbury, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swift Thursday.

Ralph Swift of Bangor has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swift, returning to Bangor today.

Mrs. Edgar Morse and son Clarence have been spending two weeks with Mrs. Morse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swift.

Lawrence C. Hills, who has been spending the week with his cousin, Edith A. Lenfest, returned to his home in Reading, Mass., Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church are requested to meet at the vestry Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a knitting.

Charles McDonald, Miss Abbie McDonald, Mrs. Katherine Donohue and Adam Cole of Rockland motored to Concord, N. H., and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henry. They were accompanied by Miss Katherine Henry, who has been spending the summer with relatives.

Mrs. Orta Roney and Miss Jeannette Roney of Portland were guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beverage.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maynard, who have been spending the past week in Harrison, returned Saturday to spend the weekend in town, left Monday for their home in Waverley, Mass.

Miss Lena Shorey has gone to Woodville, N. H., where she will teach Domestic Arts and Sciences in the High School.

Jennie Daniels left for Boston Monday to be gone a week. While in Boston she will attend the millinery openings and get the fall styles and on her return she will be ready for business at her home on Wadsworth street.

Rev. H. B. Hutchins conducted the services at the Baptist church Sunday morning. A large audience being present. Special music was provided by Mrs. Lydia Storer of Rockland.

Mrs. Jennie Harlowe, who has been visiting George E. Cross has returned to her home.

Mrs. I. W. Lamson returned to her home in Acton, Mass., Monday. She was accompanied by George E. Cross, Jr., and son Joseph, who will be her guests for two weeks.

Forrest Maynard arrived Saturday from Watertown, Mass., returned Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and two children who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Jameson.

Miss Marion Ruse is a guest of her father for a few weeks.

Miss Ruby Woodcock returned from Mere Point Monday.

Eugene Wilson of Boston is a guest of his sister, Miss Hortense Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, who have been guests of relatives, returned today to Brookline, Mass.

Miss Elizabeth Gilchrist has returned home from Boothbay.

Mrs. Edward Risteen is visiting in Bowdoinham.

Miss Cora Fletcher and Miss Harriet Fletcher of Everett, Mass., were guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock.

Wallace E. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mason arrived Saturday night. Simon S. Hahn, who has been a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hahn, returned Monday to Pittsfield, Pa.

Charles Thomas of Providence, R. I., is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunker.

Misses Hilda and Alice George and Miss Marjorie Hopper of Martinsville have returned from a motor trip to Moosehead and Rangeley Lakes.

Mrs. Nellie Starrett left for Berlin, N. H., Saturday morning, where she will enter upon her duties as a teacher of the fourth grade.

Miss Frances Risteen of Bowdoinham and Miss Ruth McErwin of Skowhegan, who have been visiting Mrs. Edward Risteen, have returned home.

Herbert Rider and family who have been summer guests of Mrs. Ella Rider, returned to Providence, R. I., by motor Sunday.

Neil Strong of Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Webster.

There will be a meeting of the Republican Club at K. of P. hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members please be present, as there is important business to come before the meeting.

Miss Nellie Isaacs who has been a guest of her uncle, Oliver Mathews the past month, returned to Cambridge, Monday night.

Raymond (Bud) Cowan of Brewer is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cole for a few days.

Mrs. John Beverage has returned from Portland.

Frederick Hale, United States Senator and Col. Ralph D. Cole, a former Congressman from Ohio, will be the speakers at a Republican rally in Watts hall, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Both are interesting speakers and this will be your last chance to hear Republican speakers in Thomaston before the election. Come out and hear them. Everybody welcome.

Miss Harriet Williams delightfully entertained at a dinner party last Sunday at her home on Knox street. The evening was devoted to cards. The guests were Mrs. Maurice Hatch, Arlington, Mass., Mrs. Maynard Spear, Mrs. Bruce Higgin and Miss Gladys Jones of Rockland and Misses Hilda George, Lena Shorey and Miss Mabelle Brown.

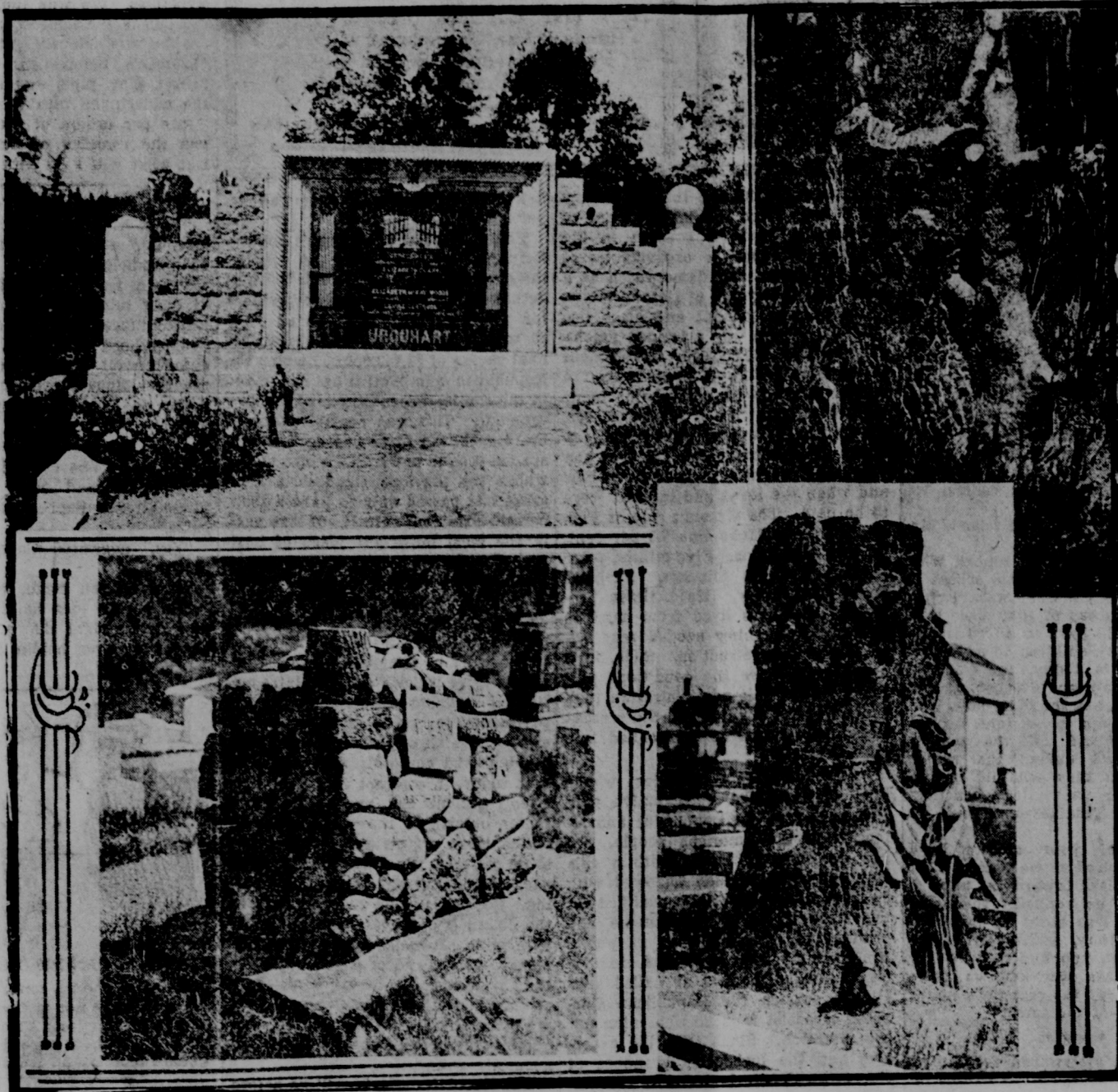
Mrs. Richard Dunn entertained the Fortnightly Club with their husbands Labor Day. A delightful day was passed and a delicious picnic dinner was served in the barn at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitman of Augusta were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Fales.

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The funeral of Mrs. Grace M. Cross, whose death occurred Wednesday, was held Friday afternoon at her late home on Gleason street, Rev. H. B. Hutchins

SPECIMENS OF STONE-CUTTING IN VINALHAVEN CEMETERIES



Upper Left: The Urquhart Monument at Vinalhaven. Lower Left: Does it seem possible that this is a single block of granite instead of a pile of all sorts of rocks? It is and was designed and cut by Charles Athearn, whose burial place at Vinalhaven it marks. Upper Right: Another sample of Mr. Athearn's work. Lower Right: Monument to Luther Crockett in the Williamson Cemetery at Vinalhaven. This was designed by Mr. Crockett and cut by Charles Athearn.

The Courier-Gazette is indebted to the Lewiston Journal for the above cut and the following article concerning the stone-cutting industry which formerly flourished in Vinalhaven.

Some of the finest specimens of stone-cutting to be found anywhere are located in the two cemeteries of Vinalhaven. This is not strange, for Vinalhaven is a home of stone-cutters. While it was not founded as a stone town, it was upon the granite industry that it grew to prominence and considerable size. In recent years the business has fallen off from what it was 50 years and more ago, because steel and concrete have largely supplanted granite in the building trade.

Back in the days when they were cutting stone for the erection of such buildings as the treasury department's home in Washington, the New York postoffice, the Congressional library of Washington, there was developed here a galaxy of workers in granite who were unequalled anywhere in the world.

These men were artists in every sense of the word, for they not only could cut and work stone, but were

able to design beautiful things to be cut from the rock. Evidences of this are preserved in the Carver and Williamson cemeteries of this little island town. While there are many notable and attractive monuments in these two places, there are a few which are of exceptional merit. Among these is that of Luther Crockett, who died in 1908, at the age of 62.

Mr. Crockett was not a stone-cutter, yet he was closely identified with the history of the granite industry on this island and with the growth of Vinalhaven. He came here in the very early days of the granite boom as paymaster at the Bowdoin Granite company of which Gov. Joseph Bowdoin of Maine was the head and which eventually absorbed all the quarries in town.

When the quarries here were busy with all the government work it was possible to handle. From that time on he lived here. As remarked, he was not a granite cutter, but he understood the work and years before his death he designed the monument which was to be erected over his remains.

The design of this monument is the stump of a huge oak tree, with a sheaf of lilies resting against it. This was cut from a piece of dark granite, the

work being done by Charles Athearn, who is said to have been the most skillful worker upon the island. So perfect is the work and so near to the natural color of the tree is the stone that at a distance one can scarcely tell it from a real tree trunk. This monument is located in the Williamson cemetery.

Mr. Athearn, who died in 1912, did a number of wonderful bits of stone-cutting, but besides this, none is more remarkable than that which marks his own resting place.

The Athearn monument stands in the Carver cemetery and is unique. The only cutting upon it which was not done by the man whose final resting place it marks is the date of his death. He designed and cut the rock and it is truly a wonderful piece of work, as you will agree upon looking at the accompanying photograph. It represents a pile of different shaped and sized stones, yet it is all cut from a single block of granite. So skillful was the work that it is not until one gets close and makes a minute study that it can be seen that what appears to be distinct pieces of field rock are parts of a solid granite block.

Upon the lot adjoining that of Mr. Athearn is a smaller monument designed and cut by him. It shows what is apparently the divided trunk of a tree, or, rather, a large trunk with a smaller section of the same roots growing up beside it. This is not so striking a design as the others, but it demonstrates the skill of the maker.

Another monument in the Carver cemetery is that of George Urquhart. This is of a different type from those others, but it is none the less striking and like that of Mr. Athearn was designed and cut by the man in whose memory it is placed. He, doing all the work except placing the date of death upon it. The accompanying photograph gives an excellent idea of this piece of work. The center piece is of highly polished black granite and it is set in a frame of white granite, frame and center being supported at either side by a simple wall of granite blocks, a trifle larger than paving stones, which in turn end against attractive granite posts.

These are but a few of the artistic stones to be seen in Vinalhaven, but they give an excellent idea of the wonderful artistic ability which those old-time granite-workers of the town possessed.

There is a difference in the flavor of unripened and ripened coffee berries, just as between a ripened and a green orange.

SUPERBA

COFFEE

is a blend of thoroughly ripened berries. You will like it! Your dealer sells it.

2022

The strong oat well sleep well, look well. The weak don't. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong—adv.

CONSTIPATION OFTEN POISONS SYSTEM

Mrs. Boyce Tells Her Experience

The majority of people suffer from constipation which poisons the whole system and causes constipated bowels, bad headaches, foul breath and actual illness in children often results in high fever and worm trouble.

These conditions may be quickly relieved by Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller that has worked wonders for men, women and children since 1851.

"I have great faith in your Dr. True's Elixir. I gave it to my boy, it is doing him much good and I would not be without it for anything." Mrs. Joseph Boyce, (Tracey Station, N. B.).

You know the symptoms of chronic constipation:—sour stomach, belching, offensive breath, heavy dull eyes, constant headaches, and general out-of-control, grouchy feeling. Let Dr. True's Elixir help you. 40c—60c—\$1.20.

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OLD GROWTH CEDAR SHINGLES

COMING TO GEORGES RIVER STATION
I can make moderate prices from car; arrive in about ten days
SPRUCE FRAME SAWED TO ORDER

BURT A. MURPHY, Friendship, Me.
TEL. 19-32. WALDOBORO EXCHANGE 104-107

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE OLE 'OMAN 'LOW AH
TREATS HER 'JES' LAK A
PAWG; HUH! DATS DE
TRUF-WEN SHE GROWL
AH GITS OUTEN DE WAY!



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VESSEL NEWS

Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping Board, announces the chartering of several more of the board steamers to take coal from British to American ports, making 85 of the fleet already taken, with an aggregating of 500,000 tons of coal. Most of the charting has been done on a 10 to 11 shillings a ton freight basis, and under the conditions prevailing the coal should be laid alongside the wharf at most of the Atlantic coast ports at a price not much, if any in excess of \$8 a ton.

Another Bath built schooner has again changed ownership, the J. Edward Drake, 189 net tons, built in 1900, having been sold at New York within a few days by A. S. Publicover of Le France, price not being made public.

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one line, 10 cents 5 lines. Six weeks make a line.

Lost and Found

LOST—In or near Knox County Hospital, Wednesday, black leather bag containing watch and chain. \$25 reward and no questions asked if returned to 61 Limerick St., Rockland, MRS. S. C. HUTCHINS, Vinalhaven. 104-106

LOST—Light tan male bulldog puppy. Finder please notify SHIRLEY E. WALL, Old County Road, R. F. D. Rockland. 104-106

LOST—Male dog—cross between collie and bull, short hair, red, white breast and feet. Finder, please notify T. H. DAVIS, Libby, Maine. 104-106

LOST—In or near Knox County Hospital, Wednesday, black leather bag containing watch and chain. \$25 reward and no questions asked if returned to 61 Limerick St., Rockland, MRS. S. C. HUTCHINS, Vinalhaven. 104-106

Wanted

WANTED—Couple with position. Man first class chauffeur and mechanic. Wife cook and housekeeper. Box 72, R. F. D. 2, Warren, Me. 104-108

WANTED—Comfortably furnished rooms in quiet house with privilege of light housekeeping. Central to stores. No children. Address CUSHING, Care Courier-Gazette. 104-108

WANTED—Sell the Original Watkins Products. Good city territory still open. Get our wonderful offer and free samples. Write today. The J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. 80, 64 Washington Street, North, Boston, Mass. 104-109

WANTED—Choppers on hard and soft wood. E. L. PASSETT, West Meadow Road, Tel. 23-12. 104-107

WANTED—Widow with child year and half old wants position as housekeeper in gentleman's family. Address P. O. BOX 137, Spruce Head, Me. 104-107

WANTED—Camp to accommodate five or six persons from Sept. 7 to 28. Megunticook Lake preferred. State rent, etc. Write "B" care THIS OFFICE. 104-106

WANTED—Girl to help in dining room and kitchen; also maid. KNOX COUNTY GENERAL HOSPITAL. 104-107

WANTED—Waitress at TRAINER'S LUNCHEON. 104-107

WANTED—Shoe and Rubber Repairing, low prices. Special attention given to mail orders. I pay parcel postage back to you. C. W. FIELD, No. 312 Main Street, Rockland. Me. Look for yellow and black box sign four doors north of Fuller-Cobb-Davis, up one flight. 88-17

WANTED—To do house repairing and painting; furniture repairing. LEROY C. FIELD, 342 Main Street, or 19 Melrose Street. 88-17

WANTED—35 shaggy cats and kittens, male and female. Highest prices paid. JOHN S. RANNEY, Rockville, Me. Tel. 252-14. 104-108

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—Whereas, my wife, Bernice L. Witham, has left my bed and board without just cause or reasonable excuse, this is to give any bills contracted by her in my name notice that I will not be responsible for or on my credit after this date. L. A. JACK, 36 Center Street, Bath, Me. 104-108

AGENTS MAKE BIG MONEY selling an article that every home must have to comply with U. S. Post Office order. Every call a sale. Write today for particulars. L. A. JACK, 36 Center Street, Bath, Me. 104-108

AUTO TRUCKING—Carry everything anywhere, anytime. Prices reasonable. Prompt service. S. P. WADSWORTH, 9 Pine Street. Tel. 506-32. 104-107

MASON WORK—Cellar walls built and repaired; also concrete building blocks for sale. SKINNER BROS., 153 Pleasant Street, City. Drop us a card. 92-121

THE INDEPENDENT (Showerbath) Reporter is on sale at J. F. CARVER'S, Rockland. 65-17

TO LET—Furnished apartment, modern conveniences at La Rosa, Grove street. Inquire ERNEST C. DAVIS, Rockland, Maine. 104-106

TO LET—Summer Cottage for September. Electric lights, running water, all furnished. G. A. TARR, Tel. 107-2. 105-107

TO LET—Five room flat with flush closet and woodshed. No children. 10 CHRISTY STREET. 105-107

TO LET—Furnished rooms, at 17 Water Street, \$2 and up. MRS. MARY GRIPPIN. 105-107

TO LET—Two cottages at Lake Megunticook. Address, "S," care of The Courier-Gazette. 104-106

TO LET—Four rooms and bath at 176 South Main street. MRS. W. S. KENNEDY. 104-107

TO LET—Furnished house, modern improvements. MRS. A. C. McLOON, 33 Grove Street. Tel. 252-M. 99-17

TO LET—Store in Odd Fellows Block, 18 School Street, opposite Postoffice. STONINGTON FURNITURE CO., 18 School Street, Rockland. 99-17

TO LET—Estate for rent for small family. No modern improvements. 12 Gay street place. Tel. 232-12 or 456-R or call at 129 HANLIN ST. 99-17

TO LET—Heavy teams for heavy hauling, disc plowing and harrowing in town or out of town. H. H. STOVER & CO., Rockland. Telephone 818. 99-17

TO LET—STORAGE—For furniture, stores, and much business or anything that requires a dry, clean room. Terms reasonable. J. E. FLYE, 231 Main St., Rockland. 45-17

Those small ads in The Courier-Gazette are read by every body. That is why they are so popular and effective.

Remove Freckles And Tan

Use DIAMOND LOTION for Results

Diamond Lotion has been doing just these things—and making healthier complexions for 35 years.

All dealers sell it—75 cts.

Diamond Lotion Co., Portland, Me.

1122

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In Social Circles

The arrival and departure of guests during the vacation season is of interest both to them and their friends. We are glad to print such items of social news and will thank our friends to supply us with information in this connection.

TELEPHONE 770

Mr. and Mrs. James Wight have closed their cottage at Cooper's Beach and with Mrs. Carrie Shaw and William P. Burpee have returned to their Park street home. Miss Maud Meeker of Greeley, Colorado, is a guest of the family at Park street.

Charles Russell was home from Hallowell over Sunday.

There was a sort of Smith family reunion Sunday at the home of Fred A. Smith, Union street, when his sons—Fred of Somerville, William of Dorchester, Pearl of Brighton and Frank of Cambridge gathered here to spend the Labor Day recess. It was the first time for several years that the family had been together. Frank Smith had as a guest Carl Plummer of Dorchester.

Mrs. C. F. Sweetland, who has been the guest for several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Fernald, returned to Attleboro, Mass., Saturday night.

Mrs. John R. Baker, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gonal, returned to her home in Boston Saturday.

Capt. A. L. Remick of Bangor is at Hotel Rockland for a few days.

Miss Marion Baker, who has been visiting relatives in this city, has returned to Boston.

Helen Cranston Hall entertained 27 of her little friends at her home on Ocean street from 2 until 5 o'clock in honor of her seventh birthday. All the games which kiddies of that age like were played. Refreshments were served at a table decorated for the occasion set on the back lawn and last but not least there were two birthday cakes. The guests departed wishing Helen many happy birthdays and a return of the good time they all enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ludwick are attending the Bluehill Fair this week, where Mr. Ludwick will officiate as starter of the races.

Hudson Nash of Schenectady, N. Y., who is visiting his sister in Nobleboro, called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Howard Rackliffe and little Virginia Snow were guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snow, in South Thomaston, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mills and daughter Cora, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills and son Crosby of Southwest Harbor, who have been visiting Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. R. R. Ludwick, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Poland of Medomak Camp, Washington, entertained relatives in a most hospitable manner last Sunday. The party numbered 22, and the event might almost have been called a family reunion. A dinner fit for a king had been prepared and was served in the large dining hall connected with the boys' camp which has a seating capacity of more than two hundred, competent chefs looking after the wants of all, even to the minutest detail. At the table were Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Poland, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills and son Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ludwick and son Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Arlind Linscott, Mrs. Harriet Ludwick and son Raymond, O. A. Poland, Mrs. Mary Poland, and the Misses Cora Mills and Sarah Fuller. After dinner many points of interest were visited about the grounds which have a frontage on Medomak Lake of over a mile, and comprise about 300 acres. All returned home highly elated with the day's outing and thoroughly convinced that a more interesting auto trip, especially for beautiful scenery, cannot be found.

Mrs. Lena Daggett, who has been spending a portion of the summer at her Rockland home, resumes her duties as dietitian at Bradford Academy this week.

Miss Myra Clark of New York is visiting her brother, H. C. Clark, Rankin street.

J. S. Jenkins, who is having a month's vacation from his duties as manager of the Swift Beef Co.'s Rockland branch, left Sunday with Mrs. Jenkins for Portland, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Clayton D. Williamson. From there they go to Lynn, Mass., to visit their son, Clarence.

Mrs. Winifred Pales and Miss Alice Shaw, who have been spending the summer at Cooper's Beach, left Monday for their home in New York City.

John Freeman and Carl Day of Boston motored to this city and spent Labor Day at Capt. E. W. Freeman's.

Lady Mason of London, England, registered at the Thorndike Hotel Friday night. She was on her way East, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd of Lewiston. Mr. Lloyd returned Sunday.

Riley Strout was home from Bath for the weekend and holiday.

Mrs. Frances Tillson of Boothbay Harbor, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. R. Ludwick, has returned home.

J. C. Perry is expected back today from Woonsocket, R. I., where he was called by illness of his grandson. It is a case of infantile paralysis. The child's mother, Mrs. Louis Hary, was Miss Lucille Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Horton and daughter Frances, who have been visiting Capt. George E. Horton, Cedar street, have returned to Bristol, R. I.

Steam yacht Kheor, which is owned by the family of the late Dr. Weld, was in the harbor Saturday and Sunday. She brought down Mrs. Weld and a party of friends who will motor back to Boston after visiting friends in this section. The Kheor is under the command of Capt. George E. Horton of this city, who had Chief Engineer Aaron Shuster and Chief Steward

Harry Cowan as guests at his Cedar street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linekin are on a motor trip through New York State.

Mrs. I. Leslie Cross and Mrs. J. L. Cross have been spending a few days in Boston.

Mrs. T. M. Macleod and daughter Beulah returned Saturday night to their home in Arlington, Mass., after a five weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. E. N. Studley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flint and son Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Welt returned from a motor trip Friday through Aroostook and the eastern part of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamb, Mrs. Ellis Petrie and Mrs. E. Flye and two daughters motored to Stockton Springs Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Tinney.

Miss Theresa Rankin goes to Boston today, where she will visit her brother, John Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burch and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waltz returned Sunday night from a motor trip through the White Mountains and to Bar Harbor.

Miss Mary Coughlin is visiting in New York before taking up her duties as teacher of English in the Danbury, Conn., High School.

Miss Madeline Bird has returned to Canton, Mass.

Miss Margaret Harrington has returned to Jefferson, Mass.

Rev. F. L. Payson of Newfields, N. H., is spending a few days with his brother, H. H. Payson.

Charles H. Johnson motored from Dorchester to spend Labor Day with Mrs. Johnson, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Harry Hanscom, Masonic street.

Miss Gertrude Brennenstuhl of Dorchester has been the guest of Miss Abbie L. Hanscom, Masonic street, the past three weeks.

Miss Aley C. Hemenway, who was the guest of her parents over Labor Day, has returned to Boston.

Mrs. Donald Philbrick of Portland has been the guest of her father, Herman Howard, in Bluehill, and her uncle, Henry A. Howard, at Crescent Beach.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will have its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Reuter tomorrow night at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry have returned from Nobleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick and two daughters motored to Bangor Monday and spent Labor Day.

Mrs. N. Cook Sholes, who is spending September in Vinalhaven, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knowlton at Pleasant Beach.

Invitations have been received to an auction party given Wednesday afternoon at "Ledgenere," the attractive summer home of Mrs. H. E. Edwards.

Preston O. Howard and family of Rumford, who have been visiting Henry A. Howard at Crescent Beach, returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin and daughter, Miss Edith Rankin, and Logan J. Massee of Cambridge, Mass., were weekend guests of Miss Theresa Rankin. On their return home yesterday they were accompanied by Miss Harriet Rankin.

Miss Myra Fitch left last night for Worcester, Mass., where she resumes her duties as practice teacher in the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brown and little daughter Dorothy, who have been visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Burpee, have returned to their home in Lynn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seavey have returned from a fortnight's visit in Bangor, Phillips Lake and Cutler.

Mrs. Nellie Bird returned yesterday from Richmond Corner, where she has been the guest of her sister.

Harlan Bird returned Saturday night from Cranberry Lake, N. Y., where he has been attending the Forestry Summer School.

The Charity Club will meet at Oakland Park Thursday.

Mrs. George E. Singhi and Miss Kathleen Singhi recently returned from a visit among friends at Swan's Island.

Miss Margaret Brown of Dorchester, Mass., is the guest this week of Mrs. G. T. Wade. She returns Saturday to Boston to attend Fisher's Business College.

Fred Rackliffe has returned to his home in Worcester, Mass., after spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Frances Rackliffe, and his sisters, Mrs. Alice Rich and Mrs. Hazel Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glover have returned from a motor trip to Moosehead Lake.

Henry C. Day is confined to his home as the result of a serious ill turn.

Cards have been received here by Mrs. Frank H. Ingraham announcing the marriage of A. Merle Stocking and Lucille Webster at Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 22. The bride formerly resided in this city, and went to California two years ago. The couple will reside at 437 4th street, Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Tweedie and son Charles arrived last night from a week's motor trip in the course of which they visited in Fredericton, Chatham and Newcastle, N. B.

William Trafton and Mrs. Waldo Richardson and son Billy of Malden, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Evie Kelley, 5 Talbot avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Will H. McCoy of Forest Hills, Boston arrived in Rockland Saturday. Mr. McCoy will return to Boston tomorrow, but Mrs. McCoy will remain here, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Knowles, until Sept. 15, at which time she will motor back

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GLENCOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradstreet were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lewis A. Bonney, Sunday. John Bonney returned to Liberty with them.

Arthur B. Packard and family are spending a few days at Crescent Beach.

MICKIE SAYS

BY GULLY, FOLKS, YOU GUYS ARE DOING NOBLE ABOUT PANNY VER. SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE WITHOUT QUININ PER US TO SEND OUT STATEMENTS FR STOP AN PAPER WAGON IN WINE IS UP IN A BURE APPROXIMATE IT PER WITH PAPER GO DAWGONED STUCK UP IN WOODS ASSOCIATE WITH IN UNLESS YA GOT MONEY, WAN WE SWAP YA GOTTA HAVE TH' MONEY, YALLS ALL

Norwood-Carroll Reunion

The 10th annual reunion of the Norwood-Carroll families will be held at the home of S. E. Norwood, Warren, Saturday, Sept. 16. If stormy, Saturday, Sept. 23.

Bessie A. Norwood, Secy., 106-111 South Union, Maine.

home, accompanied by her daughter Anita. Miss Anita, who has been visiting in the city since early in July, will resume her studies at Boston University immediately upon her return home.

Mrs. Victor Atwood, who underwent a very serious operation at the Russell Hospital in Bangor, returned home Saturday.

Zelotes Witherell of Attleboro, Mass., has been a guest the past week of the family of A. C. Huntley.

One of the newest things from Paris is a guimpe, sometimes called the "Pis-cilla," which is nothing more or less than a modified bertha and, in fact, many gimpes of this type have a frill extending well down over the shoulders; the neck line, however, remaining round. This model may be fashioned of daintily embroidered organdie or net combined with fine laces. It is pointed out that since organdie crushes so easily, the net has been found more practical and equally becoming.

Sleeves, either short or long, are a necessary part of the guimpe these days. There is a slight attempt to get away from the much overdone Peter Pan collar. The same style of round collar is in vogue, but it is varied a little by being made a bit higher at the back and slightly higher in the front.

This change is also achieved by cutting the round collar very low in the front, somewhat similar to a V neck. In silk scarfs, black and white combinations seem to be favored, but the gay Roman stripes of the early spring-time apparently have gone.—Dry Goods Economist.

CROCKETT FAMILY

The Crockett reunion will be held in the Penobscot Grange hall, Glen Cove, Wednesday, Sept. 6.

102-106 Mrs. F. B. Robbins, Sec.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Leisure is a beautiful garment, but it will not do for constant wear.—Anon.

Man is unjust, but God is just; and finally justice triumphs.—Longfellow.

A man has generally the good or bad qualities which he attributes to mankind.—Shenstone.

Language is not only the vehicle of thought, it is a great and efficient instrument in thinking.—Sir H. Davy.

The learning and knowledge that we have, is at most but little compared with that of which we are ignorant.—Plato.

It is only necessary to grow old to become more indulgent. I see no fault committed that I have not committed myself.—Goethe.

I have seldom seen much ostentation and much learning met together. The sun, rising and declining, makes long shadows; and midday, when he is highest, none at all.—Bishop Hall.

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him. And how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles.—Washington Irving.

There are other Rockland people similarly situated.

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Rockland residents? After you have read the following, quietly answer the question.

Lewis H. Gray ex-police officer, 12 Hill street, Rockland, says: "I suffered for a long time from long time complaint. My back became weak and lame and I was so bad I couldn't attend to my it was painful for me to stoop. At times work. I tried numerous remedies but nothing gave me relief until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's quickly relieved me, making me feel like a different person." (Statement given July 17, 1911.)

On Aug. 27, 1920, Mr. Gray said: "The testimony I gave in 1911 still holds good. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a severe attack many years ago and I have always relied upon them since."

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THE PRATTLER

CVII.

We feel quite extravagant today and think we'll throw prudence to the winds by including something from every one of the departments upon which this column occasionally draws its near ideas. What was that song our good friend John McCormick used to do so well? Something about a little love and a little fussing on the side? This column will include not only a little love, but from our sentiment department, but also a little bit of everything. Here it all goes, even though we fully appreciate the wanton extravagance.

Our Cozy Corner of Advice to the Lovelorn.

Owl's Head, Tuesday mornin.
Dear Daisy me and my sweetie was to Rockland twice last week and we looked for you everywhere along Main street but nobody knowed nothin about you Daisy I wants to see you and tell you private somethin I cant writ no-how and will you meet up with me post office squair saturday night I am a big girl and I has black haire and red cheeks and I dont use no paint Daisy and my best dress is pink and I will wear it and my green hat with black fethers and Daisy I will stand on the post office steps at seven and I has lots to tell you

Myrtle S—

Seven o'clock it is, kid. Don't happen to have a sister, do you? There's a fellow down here in the office that runs the printing press next to me and after reading your note, he said he'd like to come along if he wouldn't be in the way. He would be, wouldn't he, Myrtle S.? That is providing you haven't any sister. I'm just dying to know what you have to say. Most of the stuff they send in to me is so-well, you know.

Przytyśl, Czechoslovakia.

Dear Daisy:—Jj pmmalagushka sil zmtoragkuk Curious Gazetes ftrjbanzag to yiska, prohibishki ees hellski. Spruch sto madshj hoochki sil zntuk-cosjalipka, crish te sil pukra, skuk-ozra? Skyszysimka?

Cejka, Chrisczanevicz.

So glad you liked it, Cejka. You bet you can. Poor girl, your father and mother ought to be shot for giving you such a name. Yes, three times a week. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Znutkcosjalipka, you say? No, I wouldn't, if I were you. It might be wiser if you stilscho sil ypsylicz cu zamupkizic. Get me?

Daisy Davenport.

Our Corner of Advice to Anybody Desiring Information About Anything
Dear Daisy:—Can you tell me if there is such an animal as a bandersnatch?

Curious.

Yes, Curious, as this paper goes to press there are two magnificent specimens in the window of the W. W. Case Company. It would pay you to go down there and see them. They are very curious beasts. If you will send me a stamped envelope I will give you a few interesting facts about them that I have observed while studying their habits.

Dear Miss Davenport:—Tell me please if we are ever going to get a bridge across the Kennebec.

Anxious.

Yes, Anxious, we are.

Daisy Davenport.

From Our Sea Diary

Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Nov. 15, 1920.
Walked up town last night for a milk shake. The best looking girl in Nova Scotia shook it up. Ten cents is a ridiculously low sum for the privilege of seeing her. I have paid four dollars on Broadway at various times when there was not a one in the whole chorus who could show her anything on looks. She sure is a little peach and I wouldn't wonder but what she inspires me to burst forth into some kind of verse before we put the final "heave ho" to the anchor.

From Our War Diary

Winnigen, Germany, March 25, 1919.
School went fairly tonight. We have gone through the Revolution in American History and it is getting more interesting for them, and me also. I never was much of an enthusiast over history and I'm ready to admit (not to my class, however) that I have learned a lot more about it since teaching them than I ever did studying it. My Bohunks and Wops and Poles and Swedes are getting along tolerably well in long division. John Sanders and Willie B. Jones have mastered the intricate process of writing their names and Willie B. can add! He cannot be relied upon in subtraction and multiplication, but by the shades of Wentworth and Hill, he can add! The other night I pointed to him and asked what two times three was. He pondered for several seconds and then said:

"Twelve."

"Oh, my God, Willie!" was all I said, which was not a very dignified remark for a pedagogue, I suppose.

"Eight," he soon said, after grinning rather sheepishly.

"Willie, didn't you study those tables I made for you?"

"Yes, sir, I studied 'em."

"Well, what's two times three, then?"

"Six."

"All right, now don't forget it. It is pathetic. Willie B. Jones is a real American. The chances are his ancestors have lived in the South longer than many in Boston who claim Mayflower lineage and still he has not had schooling advantages to enable him to multiply two times three. I'm proud of the educational facilities of the particular section of North Carolina where Willie B. hails from."

Our Serial

THE PEARL OF GOOSENECK REACH

or

Love in the Great Open Spaces.

"Well, I swan!" muttered Cappy Jose, as he gazed down at the swirling waters, "be I really aboard one of them arylanes I've read so much about in 'th' papers?"

"That's just what you are, uncle, and did you say you would like to go to New York with us or would you prefer being dropped here?"

"New York, if it's all the same to you, but I haint even brung my tooth brush."

(To be continued.)

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WATERMAN'S BEACH

Wednesday, August 30, I enjoyed a

ride to Rockland in Dr. Peaslee's new

car. The doctor telephoned me early

in the morning that he was coming

after me. I mixed up with the big

crowd down on the children's play-

ground and saw the Vice President and

our Governor and the rest of the

speakers. The men I talked with on

my way home said they were delighted

with him. The ladies were particularly

pleased with his talk, and hundreds

took him by the hand. In my way of

thinking he can hold the office down as

long as he wants it.

I met one of my old friends that I

hadn't seen for years. He has prom-
ised to come down and see the Beach

and our rabbits, hens, ducks and geese.

Everyone I spoke to up town said they

were always looking for my letters.

Wednesday I received a letter from

Mary Gaffney Drake. It was post-
marked in San Francisco August 25, 1

p. m. and I received it at 1 p. m. the

30th—quick passage for 2 cents. Mary

remembers what she calls "a happy

home week" in Rockland, Maine, in

1901. She always writes that she ex-
pects to visit Maine again in the goodold summer time. I also received a let-
ter from L. S. Godfrey last week fromFajardo, P. R. Ven says he was obli-
gated to stop in New York a week onhis way down, but finally got a pas-
sage on a sugar boat and had a fine

passage down the Cape. It is from 80 to

90 all the time in Porto Rico but the

trade winds keep it cool on the coast.

The sugar business is very quiet just

now as the old crop is all ground and

the new crop isn't harvested until Jan-
uary.

My call at The Courier-Gazette office

was a short and pleasant one. Mr.

Winslow was the first one to take me

by the hand. I am always pleased to

meet him because he always allows the

other fellow to know something. The

first time I met him he told me the

"Boys" were always pleased to get my

letters and said I had quite a gift for

writing up local items. Of course I

met Willie and Mr. Jones, and what we

talked over in the three minutes call

would have made quite a write up for

the Boston Globe. That reminds me of

the fish story I sent to the Globe "once

on a time," as the children's stories

read. Well that fellow in the Globe of-
fice took the story for a news item and

wrote me that it was too old to print

for news. I will try my hand at the

same some other time.

When in town be sure and call in at

503 Main street, and see Edward O'B.

Gonia and his new store. You will find

it in the Bicknell block. Everything is

shining in there and Ethel will welcome

you with a smile and not one put on for

the occasion either. She was born that

way. Ed will explain to you how he

can give such good goods for the money.

The Gonia's surely make a good team.

Judge Miller hove me to on the street

Wednesday, and I said, "Then you

know me," and he said, "I read your

letters every week." Frank, as I learn

the boys about town still call him,

don't look so fat as he did the last time

I met him. I expect his cars are too

much for him. If I didn't have the

boys and biddies and the hens and rab-
bits to look after I would move up to

my old home then I could lend the

Judge a hand. C. D. S. G.

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PARK THEATRE

Still another Ziegfeld beauty has climbed the heights of stardom on the screen. She is Billie Dove, whose great beauty formerly was a decorative feature of the Ziegfeld Follies and who is now dividing her time between appearing in films and playing in the big Ziegfeld musical hit, "Sally," in which this newest of Ziegfeld stars has an important role. Miss Dove's first appearance in R-C Pictures occurs in the William Christy Cabanne production of "At the Stage Door," a photoplay of show life to come to the Park Theatre, Wednesday.

Fred Stone, whether in person on the stage or in the shadow on the screen, is always a rare treat. He always gives sheer entertainment—entertainment that is clean and wholesome and fit for every member of the family. That is why his popularity as a comedian in musical comedy is greater than that of any other star in the country. Now he is appearing in pictures and his most recent production, "Billy Jim," released by R-C Pictures, will be shown at the Park Theatre Thursday.

ATLANTIC

The Atlantic tennis tournament is attracting marked attention both among the large number of summer visitors and the citizens of all three villages on the island. Mrs. Ellen Arthur, chairman of the tournament committee, has had charge of the contests which have been held on the finely appointed court at Rose Hill Farm. There was a great many entrants and after the elimination trials the following players have been contesting in the ladies' and gentlemen's singles: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Zandt, Mrs. Roscoe T. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O. Munsell, Miss Helen W. Dodd, Phillip Lee, Augustus Lee, Alfred Miller, Mrs. Helen Dodd and Mrs. John D. Little of Isle au Haut and Cape Cod. In the ladies' singles Mrs. A. E. O. Munsell and Mrs. John Little were in the semi-finals, and Mrs. Munsell won the final match by default. Mrs. Little having gone from the island. In the gentlemen's singles at the semi-finals were Ernest Van Zandt and Alfred Miller and Thursday Mr. Van Zandt defeated Mr. Miller, winning the contest. The mixed doubles are now being played and the contest has not reached the stage of the semi-finals. The prize winners will be announced later.

Last Friday Mrs. Helen Dodd celebrated her 53rd birthday by a picnic with her many friends at the Mohlers' farm at the North, and in the evening by a festive party at the summer home of Mrs. Emilie Cavalier on the eastern shore, in honor of the same occasion.

Mrs. Warren Staples of Minton entertained a party of relatives and friends at her home last week. Variety entertainment was provided, and the customary ice cream and cake spread was replaced by a genuine New England boiled dinner with top-notch corned beef and cabbage and all the accessories. Among those who graced the occasion were Mrs. Elmira Sprague, Mrs. Nina Sprague, Mrs. Edna Sprague and Mrs. Edna Stanley and Mrs. Clara Sprague of Rockland, and two daughters of Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Albra Stanley of Old Harbor and Mrs. Cora Page of Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kilby of Washington, D. C., have gone to Dennyville, where they will journey to Mt. Vernon, Ohio, for a visit before returning to their official duties.

A. B. White of Everett, Mass., and P. K. White of Newton, Mass., have been visiting at Old Harbor the past week.

Alvah Smith, the enterprising merchant of Mabel's Corner, has added an Overland car to his equipment.

The mock trial at the Ocean View Hotel was remarkably successful in furnishing entertainment for a large gathering of townsmen and summer visitors. The visiting legal talent exemplified their work in striking manner, and if ever a man needed a friend it was the proprietor of the hotel.

The chosen victim of the occasion, who was grilled unmercifully and assessed heavy damages for breach of promise, by an uncompromising judge. However, the genial captain was able to settle by writing a check, for a large figure, on a cake of ice.

The Swan's Island radio station is closed, much to the regret of all the people who were glad to have some method of communication with the mainland. The radio was good within its limits but it could not fill the place of a cable, which is the urgent need of Swan's Island, and of all who do business on or with Swan's Island.

Mrs. Clara Babson of Rockland is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gross, at Old Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunham of Sunshine are visiting Mrs. Dunham's mother, Mrs. Turner, at her home in Minton.

H. M. Schade of Portland, A. L. Briggs, G. D. Cummings, F. L. Cole of Rockland, A. C. Ward of Bangor and A. Fernald of Belfast have been recent business visitors to the island, and have been tarrying at the Stanley House at Swan's Island.

Miss Ellen Arthur has returned to her home in New York City.

Mrs. A. E. O. Munsell has shipped her proud stepping horse to Bar Harbor.

The past week of rain and damp weather has worked havoc with the gardens and much valuable foodstuff has been destroyed, and potatoes are rotting in the ground.

Mrs. Chisholm and her two children, and Mr. Chisholm, Sr., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Joyce at Mackerel Cove.

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33x4 "	30.05	25.55	23.65	21.95	
34x4 "	30.85	26.05	24.15	22.40	
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33x4 1/2 "	38.55	33.00	31.05		
34x4 1/2 "	39.50	34.00	32.05		
35x4 1/2 "	40.70	35.65	33.55		
36x4 1/2 "	41.55	36.15	34.00		
33x5 "	46.95				
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