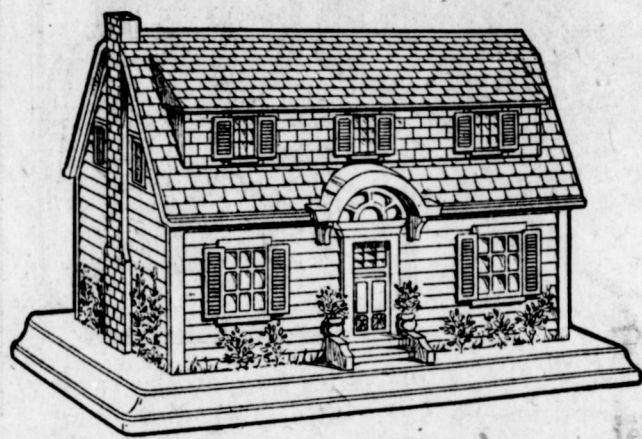


## Announcement

**WE ARE delighted to announce to our Patrons and to the Public that we now have ready for distribution these beautiful Bungalow Home Savings Banks.**



Finished in  
Butler Silver—  
an ornamental addition  
to any home.

**START a Savings Account with a deposit of only One Dollar, which entitles you to one of these unique Bungalow Home Savings Banks, in which you can make regular deposits in your own home.**

**Come in and let us tell you about our Home Savings Plan**

**Rockland National Bank**

ROCKLAND, ..... MAINE

## TRIED AND PROVEN

Government Experts Selected For the President's Yacht, the Mayflower, a

## FREED-EISEMANN BROADCAST RADIO RECEIVER

Don't Buy Any Radio Receiver Until You Investigate the FREED-EISEMANN

## HOUSE-SHERMAN, INC.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS



At the Sign of  
North National Bank

## THE BUGLE CALLS

Every man, woman, boy and girl to save and invest their money safely. An account with the North National Bank instills the habit of regular deposits which is so necessary to accumulate a reserve fund.

CHECKING ACCOUNTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  
Limited United States Depository  
Member of Federal Reserve Bank  
FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET

**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**  
Rockland, Maine

—And Then I Got Hurt

I called it the best job I ever had—steady work, good pay, saving money—thought I was settled for life. Then—one day the machinery slipped and it was eight weeks in the hospital for mine.

Of course the company paid all the bills later, but in the meantime, say—having that money in my savings account gave me ready cash to keep my kiddies in school. Kept a lot of worry lines out of my wife's face, too. You notice I'm saving more now!

4% PAID

## SECURITY TRUST COMPANY

ROCKLAND, MAINE

BRANCHES :

CAMDEN VINALHAVEN UNION WARREN

PRACTICE THRIFT

## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK  
ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.

**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 1882, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

## FINE NEW POWER HOUSE

A fine addition to the already extensive Thurston Brothers properties at South Union has recently been completed in the shape of a large concrete and steel power house. The new building, entirely fireproof, was constructed under the direction of Edgar Whittemore of Camden, and houses all the hydraulic and electrical machinery of the Thurston interests. All machines are in duplicate units which reduces interruptions to a minimum. The Thurstoners are under contract to supply the Crawford Electric Co. with power for their lines which serve several connecting villages.

Fur, always the correct trimming for winter costumes, assumes still greater importance this season, says the Dry Goods Economist, for after-dinner dresses, evening gowns and even negligees are ornate with it. Afternoon dresses of velvet, seen in smart shops, have separate collars that can be detached at will, to match the borders of the skirts. A similar design in cocoa velvet trimmed with fox was shown in a New York fashion show. The surprise gown of rose and gold lame in one gown also exploits the vogue for fur trimmings. A white and gold negligee seen on Fifth Avenue was bordered with mink.

## SONG HIT

**'DEAR OLD ROCKLAND'**  
Large demand first issue sold, will be on sale at all music shops Oct. 22nd, or sent postpaid 30 cents. FENWAY MUSIC PUBLISHING CO., 228 Devonway St., Boston, Mass. 127-132

## RADIO DAY-FAN

Listen to that announcer's voice—you can hear every intonation—the rustle of the paper in his hand.

Listen to that high, clear note of the flute!

Listen to that deep, mellow of the bass violin—deep but clear, strong and sturdy, but never blurred.

No sound from the receiver itself.

Then human voice.

Then true music.

So that you forget it happens to come through a radio, except when you tire of one program, and with a hand on the single dial, leap space to another hundreds of miles away.

There is no radio receiver like the Day-Fan—adv.

**JOHN A. KARL & CO.**

Telephone 745-W

305 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

## WHAT ABOUT FLORIDA?

Write for new booklet, just off the press, giving reliable information regarding Florida, its investment opportunities, business locations, homes, homesites, fruit and farm lands.

Address Charlotte County Publicity Bureau, Box 852, Punta Gorda, Florida.

117-T&S-128

## ATWATER KENT RADIO

Is a radio set you can always depend on for all-round performance. It is as simple to operate as a telephone. Ask us—at the store or over the phone—for a demonstration.

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged  
**MAINE MUSIC CO.**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE



Model 25, Compact

## LAST CLIPPER SHIP

Captained By Phantom Skipper the Benjamin F. Packard Goes To Her Doom.

A requiem was sung Wednesday for an American institution.

The last American clipper ship has "set sail" on her final voyage, a journey from the realm of things material to the land of memories. Within a few weeks she will be junked, ground to bits under the hard wheels of progress, torn down because she has outlived her usefulness.

A little group of sober faced men of the sea, members of the Neptunian Association, men who swabbed her decks and oiled her masts in years gone by, men who raced with her round the Horn, comprised the few who gathered on the decks of the Benjamin F. Packard, last of the clippers, to bid her farewell.

There was not much to be said nor done. Somehow speeches seemed out of place. It was all so real to these men who realized that the last emblem of America's greatest sea achievement, the last sign of her old supremacy on the waves, the last shrine of the oldtime sailor's love and devotion, was passing forever.

Some little ceremony was planned. Capt. D. J. Martin, who brought the Packard safely through her last trip was to haul down her ensign. He grasped the halyards, the little group in the waist faced aft, and with bared heads watched the ensign flutter to the deck.

But it did not stay down, for Capt. Martin sent it aloft again immediately. It was a moment before anyone grasped just what was happening, that the clipper-what was permitted to go proudly to her doom with flags flying, but when they did the response was instantaneous.

Shoulders bent with the weight of years were drawn a little further back, eyes dimmed by the lash of driven spray sparkled a trifle brighter; and hands, once firm, but shaking now, held hats aloft as an involuntary cheer broke from husky throats.

"Champagne is good, and so is rum," boomed Capt. P. B. Blanchard. In a flash the "crew" was at the main sheet, hauling away, and roaring the chorus: "Whisky for my Johnny."

"And beer is good enough for some."

"But whisky for my Johnny."

The lilting note of the old sea song, "Whisky Johnny," floated over the harbor.

The main sheet was dropped and reminiscences were in order.

"Never again will the Packard haul out of the Bay of Bengal, leave Ceylon and Madagascar on her starboard side, double the Cape of Good Hope and bear steadily up the west coast of Africa with the Benguela current."

Never again will her keel slip silently through the warm waters of the South Equatorial current, nor will she ever again go racing 'round the Horn.

One by one the famous ships have gone. The Glory of the Seas, the Young America, the Tam o' Shanter the Sovereign of the Seas, the May Queen and the Swallow Tail, all have passed. And with the passing of each, some little bit of sentiment, some cherished memory, some medicine chest of a sailor's love has been transferred to the ones remaining.

Because of this fact the Packard, last of a distinguished company, with her holds empty, her decks deserted and her wheel forever in beckett, bears a cargo of forgotten memories far more precious than any freight she carried in the days of her glory.

But, though they tear her rigging down, strip her mighty yards and strike her ensign, the Benjamin F. Packard will not die.

Captained by a phantom skipper, manned by a ghostly crew of bygone days, she will sail on in the remembrance of those who trod today, for the last time, the decks of a clipper ship. Better than a painted ship, the painted ocean, she will be recalled to sail around many a fire-side when old skippers assemble to swap yarns.

## WORTH INVESTIGATING

Lloyd Georges View of National Prohibition—Not Cranks' Legislation.

Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George prior to his visit to the United States some time ago had heard the suggestion that prohibition in that country had been put through by cranks, but he found this entirely untrue, for he never met a man who would vote for the re-establishment of the saloon.

Lloyd George was speaking at City Temple in London on "The Responsibilities of the Free Churchmen." He declared that prohibition was an experiment Great Britain should investigate. Last year England spent £316,000,000 on alcoholic liquor.

"It's no use indulging in slap-dash condemnation of America," said the former premier. "Not only have the Americans carried prohibition, but no political party in America now dares propose abolition of prohibition. As politicians the Americans beat us at every turn. Do not condemn American prohibition haphazardly. One hundred and ten millions people do not continue to make fools of themselves for long. They are the most prosperous under the sun, not because they have gold, but because they have not the drink."

## WIRELESS SUPPLIES

**W. P. STRONG**  
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER  
WALL PAPER

**ELECTRIC LAMPS AND SUPPLIES**  
**THOMASTON, MAINE**  
Tu&S-f

## THRIFT IN KNOX COUNTY

How Our People in Ten Years Have Increased Their Savings Nearly One Hundred Per Cent.

[Address by H. N. McDougall before the Rockland Rotary Club.]

All our banking institutions in the State of Maine, including Knox County, have been making strenuous efforts, during the last ten years, to encourage THRIFT, and results show that their efforts have been effective and are now bearing fruit. Practically every bank is making a campaign, by means of general advertising, to encourage the habit of saving.

Thrifty had a wonderful impact along in 1917 when we began to prepare for war. People in all walks of life were urged to save in order to finance the enormous cost of the war and the Government, by a careful campaign, assisted by all the financial institutions in the country, urged the people to buy Liberty Bonds on the installment plan by small monthly payments; and the habit of saving in small amounts, encouraged by the Government, had much to do in making investors out of a great many of our people who would never have saved a dollar if they had not done so for patriotic reasons. A large percentage of them, upon finding how easy it was to save some portion of their income, and the satisfaction of owning a Liberty Bond and collecting the interest coupon each six months, have continued to save, so that today a great army of investors has grown from the small purchasers of Liberty Bonds.

The spirit of saving has been country-wide and enormous gains in savings deposits have been shown. Take for instance our own State. In 1915 the total savings in all Maine banks was \$160,293,000, or \$257 per capita; in ten years, or at the end of 1924 these savings had increased to \$257,506,000, or a gain of \$97,213,000, so that they now stand at \$330 per capita.

This does not take into account the large amount of money invested in stocks and bonds, real estate and in Loan and Building Associations.

The money saved by the people would make a much larger showing if the money lost through purchase of worthless and worthless securities could be added. The American Bankers' Association has been conducting a well-planned campaign directed against the flotation and sale to the public of worthless securities, and no less an authority than Secretary Mellon is credited with the statement that the American public is being yearly cheated out of several hundred millions of dollars through such sales. This is not only a tremendous loss to unthinking investors but it has the effect of discouraging and throttling the spirit of thrift and saving.

The Banking Department of the State of Maine, through the Blue Sky Law, is doing a wonderful work in curbing the sale of these kinds of investments. Every bank should cooperate with them and help to drive out this class of so-called investments.

Every bank in this community offers as a part of its service advice in the selection of wise and safe securities, and the proper safe guarding of the savings of its clients.

The per capita wealth of the State of Maine, compared with the other New England States, is as follows: New Hampshire, \$497; Vermont, \$466; Massachusetts, \$473; Rhode Island, \$447; Connecticut, \$423; Maine, \$330.

These figures show that we are not up to the other States in per capita deposits, but on the number of depositors we make a very creditable showing, with a total number of deposits in the savings banks and savings departments of national banks and trust companies of 696,061 persons, which is a larger percentage of depositors to the amount of deposits than is shown by any other New England State. This is very encouraging from a thrift standpoint, because it shows that the deposits are divided among a great many people.

In order to bring this a little nearer home let us take Knox County and see what she has done in the same period. In 1915, as nearly as I can get the figures, the total deposits in our savings banks and in the savings departments of the trust companies and national banks was \$5,743,930. At the present time

these savings amount to more than \$10,943,930, or a gain of \$4,941,026. This means that Knox County has \$407 for every man, woman and child, and I believe this will compare favorably with other counties in the State. Knox County people have not forgotten to save something from their incomes although business has been none too good. The population of Knox County in 1920 showed a decrease of over 2700 as compared with 1910, and the valuation only increased around \$3,000,000.

These figures show some very important facts, and to my mind the most important one is that although Knox County has made no great strides in an industrial way or gain in population, its people are industrious and prosperous, and their prosperity is on the increase. They also show that the habit of thrift has a strong hold on our people and is gaining ground rapidly.

Another important agency of thrift is the Christmas Club. One Portland bank had deposits of \$50,000 at the end of its first year of operating the Christmas Club, and at the end of 1924 the same bank had \$270,000 of the deposits made by Christmas Club members, and paid out by the banks just before Christmas, records show that approximately 25 percent of the money saved in this way is returned to the bank as permanent deposits. An important feature of the Christmas Club is that its members advertise the value and meaning of thrift.

Another very important method of promoting thrift, and to my mind the most important of all, is the School Savings. For a number of years efforts have been made to impress upon children the importance of saving. There are those who have been taught it at home, where they have their small banks, but through school channels there has been a great increase in interest. The idea is an excellent one, and it is gratifying that it has taken such a hold throughout the country. It means getting started in the way of systematic saving at a time when its value is strongly impressed on the minds of the young, who are certain to benefit from it in the years to come.

It is my belief that thrift should be a household word, and that parents should give it special attention, but many parents are indifferent to this great need, and those of us who can help should get squarely behind the thrift movement.

If parents neglect to train their children to save, NOT SO MUCH FOR THE SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY SAID BY THEM, BUT RATHER FOR THE HABIT FORMED AND THE TEACHING OF THE VALUE OF MONEY, then I think it is the duty of our banks, our schools and our social clubs to see to it that the children of our community receive the proper training along these lines.

The fifth annual report of School Savings Banks, for the year ending the latter part of 1924, shows a wonderful increase. The number of reported school savings systems increased from 494 to 682. The number of schools from 638 to 9080. The number of pupils enrolled from 3,061,053 to 3,095,012. The number participating from 1,967,851 to 2,236,225. The collections from \$10,631,053 to \$14,991,534 and the reported bank balances at the end of the year from \$1,807,085 to \$20,435,144.

Maine's part in the great movement was: Schools participating, 68; enrolled, 12,910; number participating, \$741; collections, \$23,016; net savings, \$20,890; bank balances, \$35,526.

Don't you think the results shown are worth while and should be encouraged in Knox County?

How essential it is that each of us cultivate the habit of saving. On every hand we see reckless waste. It is not always easy to practice thrift, but such practice leads to success. The ability to save money, even in small amounts, has much to do with future business success and prosperity. Someone has said:

**'OPPORTUNITY DOES NOT COME ON A STRUTTED CASH BASIS—SHE SMILES UPON THOSE WITH A BANK ACCOUNT AND LAUGHS AT THOSE WITHOUT ONE.'**

Vinalhaven plant, but will devote his personal attention to his Rockland venture. He is thoroughly familiar with the ladies furnishings business having been actively engaged in the manufacturing end for several years with relatives in New York before coming to Vinalhaven.

Mrs. Annie Aylward will be head clerk which insures the public prompt and courteous treatment.

## THE TAX PROBLEM

"As certain as death or taxes," runs the homely old proverb. Congressman Hawley of Oregon, speaking on the tax question, recently said: "Taxation is the most brutal thing in the world. If you don't pay your taxes along comes the sheriff and sells your accumulations of the century."

Most of the taxes we pay are self-imposed, for expenditure in our own immediate locality—school, city, road county taxes. Every man may choose largely for himself, whether his taxes are to be high or low, constructive or confiscatory. The more we demand of the public treasury, the higher our taxes will go.

"Turkey is better if the pure Leaf Sage is used. Three Crow Brand in packages. Rubbed just right for instant use—adv."

## NAVY DAY RADIO

Broadcasting Monday Will Give Great Opportunity To Hear Noted Men.

When Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., hero of the Hawaiian flight and holder of the world's distance record for sustained flight over open water, broadcasts from a network of radio stations, covering the entire east and middle-west the evening of Monday, Oct. 27, Navy Day, it will be the first time that radio audiences will have an opportunity to hear the experiences of this thrilling episode.

On the same program will be Lieut. Comdr. Charles Emery Rosendahl, survivor of the Shenandoah, and Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, who accompanied the MacMillan expedition to the Arctic this summer. Here again radio audiences will have their first opportunity to hear first-hand discussion of the "last cruise of the Shenandoah" and flying in the Arctic. Through the courtesy of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. a network of stations will be connected to a common transmitter and these three pioneers in different fields of Naval Aviation will be heard from stations WEAF, New York, WEEL, Boston, WGT, Buffalo, WWJ, Detroit, WSAI, Cincinnati, and WOC, Davenport. New stations are being added daily.

The speakers will be introduced by the Secretary of the Navy, Curtis D. Wilbur.

The program has been arranged as a part of the nation-wide observance of the Navy's 150th anniversary celebrated on Oct. 27, which date, for a number of years past has been designated Navy Day. Additional broadcast features on Navy Day will be speeches by distinguished Naval officers and civilians over some 30 other popular stations throughout the country.

WJZ, New York, Admiral Edward W. Eberle, U. S. N., Chief of Naval Operations.

WCCO, St. Paul, Major General John A. Lejeune, Commandant Marine Corps.

WRAP, Fort Worth, Hon. Clarence Owsley.

KLDS, Independence, Mo., Congressman Harry B. Hawes.

KYON, Seattle, Congressman John F. Miller.

KFI, Los Angeles, Congressman Walter F. Lineberger.

WGY, Schenectady, Hon. George R. Lunn.

WGBS, New York, Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N.

WNYC, New York, Rear Admiral Louis M. Josephson, New York Naval Militia.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Captain C. R. Miller.

WSB, Atlanta, Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, U. S. N., Retired.

KOA, Denver, Captain Evans O. Ames, U. S. Marine Corps.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass., Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Ellis, U. S. N.

WOC, Davenport, Ia., Mr. George M. Welch.

KYW, Chicago, Commander A. T. Bidwell.

WLW, Cincinnati, Commander Jacob Klein, Jr.

WKRC, Cincinnati, Lieut. E. W. Morris.

KSL, Salt Lake City, Rear Admiral Henry J. Ziegemeier, U. S. N.

KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark., Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps.

KOB, State College, N. M., Major C. G. Sturtevant, U. S. A., Retired.

WSAI, Cincinnati, Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, U. S. M. C.

WFAX, Dallas, Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N.

WSMB, New Orleans, Captain W. T. Cluverius, U. S. N.

## "VIC" WHITTIER'S DEAL

Hotel Man Who Hailed Originally From Warren Buys Shore Property.

Victor B. Whittier, one of the proprietors of the Windsor Hotel in Belvidere, has just purchased 200 acres of shore property in Northport, the parcel including the farm of Thomas Cottrell, Melora Hodgdon and Joseph W. Withery. It has a shore front of one-half mile beginning near Shore Acres on the extreme South Shore of Northport where there are many summer cottages.

The property runs to the Mount Percival road, and is on both sides of the shore road leading from Northport the summer resort to Temple Heights and Saturday Cove, one of the most beautiful drives in the county.

Mr. Whittier is now having this cleared of the underbrush and already those who have driven through the section have noted the added beauty which the vistas open up, giving a wonderful view across the bay and revealing close proximity of the shore.

Mr. Whittier has already sold three lots 60x100 feet, to Massachusetts men who are to build summer homes there. As the land rises on the inland side of the road to quite an extent, the lots there will be very valuable as well as those directly on the shore.

This is one of the largest deals of shore property in several years.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

**PALABRAS CARINOSAS**  
(Spanish Air)  
Good-night! I have to say good-night  
To such a host of worthless things!  
Good-night to that fragile hand  
All quivering with its weight of rings;  
Good-night to fond, uplifted eyes,  
Good-night to chestnut braids of hair,  
Good-night unto the perfect mouth  
And all the sweetness nestled there—  
The snowy hand detains me, then  
I'll have to say Good-night again.

When there will come a time, my love,  
But if I read our stars aright,  
I shall not linger by this porch  
With my adieu. Till then, Good-night!  
You wish the time were now? And I  
You do not wish to wait? I say  
You would have blushed yourself to death  
To own so much a year ago—  
You do not wish these moments? Ah, then  
I'll have to say Good-night again.  
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.



## The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT  
Rockland, Maine, Oct. 24, 1925.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Lynde, who on oath declares that he is publisher in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Oct. 22, 1925, there was printed a total of 6,367 copies.  
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,  
Notary Public.

In the beginning was the word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made.—John 1:1, 3.

On Monday Navy Day is to be celebrated, marking the 150th anniversary of our country's great sea arm of defense. It is proper to turn the thought of the public to the Navy, to the impressive fact that it still remains the great instrument to discourage aggression and discrimination against our citizens; that it is the support of that bulwark of our nation, the Monroe Doctrine; and that it is the protector of our vast and growing foreign trade. With reference to the last mentioned point, National Chairman Walter Bruce Howe of the Navy League points out:

"It is an axiom that our foreign trade is our main source of prosperity. Agriculture, manufacturing, mining and transportation share in the profits from our exports—now nearing the five billion mark. The importance of the smooth flow of this trade and the protection afforded it by the Navy are not, I believe, sufficiently appreciated." And he adds: "The Navy today operates on the surface, under the sea and in the air. As such it continues our first line of defense. Incidentally, aviation is so important to the fleet that it cannot afford to lose control of the training of the units which operate with the fleet and, more important, that it have command of fleet aviation in an engagement."

Monday marks the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt. It is fitting that Navy Day also celebrates the day that brought to us that typical American, who was always one of the Navy's staunchest supporters.

A visitor at The Courier-Gazette office one afternoon this week was Capt. William J. Tobey of Thomaston, who discovering some letters on his hands had run over to have a little crack (as the Scotch say) with old friends. The Captain is always welcome, for he retains a vivid recollection of those famous days when Uncle Sam's shipping flew its bunting in every port of the world—days in which he played an active part, first as ship's boy at the age of 14, and thence up the line of promotion until as captain he sailed some of the largest and finest ships that Thomaston and Bath have ever "put over." There is a fascination in hearing him recall incidents and sea tragedies of those vanished days. It was in 1885 that he stepped ashore at San Francisco from his largest ship, the John McDonald, and since that time the sea has had no further knowledge of him. What he ought to do is to put into written form his recollections of those kindling and always romantic days when the keels of Thomaston ships stirred the navigable waters of the Seven Seas.

On many occasions this paper has sought to bring home to its readers the subject of thrift, and it would be glad to think of itself as having been one of the agencies whose constant presentation of the subject has at least somewhat contributed to the wholesome conditions which along that line have been attained by the people of Knox County. It is with particular pleasure that we print the informing article by Mr. McDougall, one of Maine's foremost bankers, whose belief in the people and the future of Knox County is deep and abiding. His opportunity for the collation of these business facts and his rooted confidence in the gospel of thrift lends particular interest to his review of the subject of which he is such an ardent advocate.

In denying to Countess Karolyi, the notorious Hungarian communist, permission to enter this country to engage in a lecture tour, the State Department has done a wise thing. Basing the refusal upon the law which excludes persons of known revolutionary views the authorities foretell that this thing of allowing foreign radicals the opportunity to foment trouble in this country has gone as far as we propose to let it go. Last month they barred out the Communist member of the British parliament. This second bit of exclusion is evidence of a wholesome attitude on the part of the Government which every well-balanced citizen will approve. Too long have we suffered from a spirit of misdirected toleration which has permitted our country to lie open to the propaganda of Europe's most vicious classes.

In stating that many New England communities are living beyond their means, President Long of the New England tax office association is merely calling attention anew to the fact that communities are like the individuals who comprise them.

Florida is waking up to the fact that the land sharper has got into the ascendancy. It is high time she did so.

Be careful with your dead leaf bonfires.

## FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

—BY—  
**JOHN J. FLINN, C. S.**  
OF EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH, Rockland**  
CORNER CEDAR AND BREWSTER STREETS

**TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27**  
AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND  
128-129

### LIBRARY SERVICE

Rockland Business Men Are Asked To Make Use of a New Scheme.

A distinctly new and valuable service has been instituted at the Public Library this week. Its special purpose is to bring library service to those people who are interested in special subjects, but either through distance from the library or lack of time, have not hitherto taken advantage of the free service this institution offers.

The principal agent of this service is a card now issued, bearing on one side the note, "What are you interested in?" and stating that it is part of the library's service to the public to send out notices of new books. On the other side is space for one's name, address, occupation, and a list of subjects, against which the patron is asked to check those of special interest to him. A stamp brings the card directly back to the library, where it is carefully filed and as new books are purchased each patron is notified of the books in which he has designated special interest.

It is hard to estimate the ultimate value of this new service. Through it the library will gain a personal expression of the type of material its public hopes to find upon its shelves—an invaluable assistance in value selection of new books. It serves also as an aid in classifying the weak parts of the present collection, while it brings a clearer idea of the present type of library service to that large percentage of people who continue to feel that the Public Library has but little for their own personal interest.

"Books for Everybody" is the slogan of today's Public Library, and the spirit of this slogan is being faithfully followed out, not by trying to convert public taste to suit the present library collection, but by making the collection fit the taste and demands of its public. Let your library know your book wants. It will do its best to supply you.

And, incidentally, don't forget that the telephone and mail service are great time savers. The library is glad to do business with you through these agents.

**OVER 300 PRESENT**  
High School Gymnasium the Scene of Happy Social Event.

The handsome new gymnasium of the High School, gayly decorated in greens and reds, was the scene of a jolly good time last evening under auspices of the Commercial Club with over 300 guests present. It was the Club's first social of the 1925-26 season and plans now in the making call for a series. The proceeds of the affairs will go toward special equipment for the commercial department.

A most pleasing part of the evening's program was the entertainment feature, well balanced and enthusiastically received. Miss Helen Huntley sang "Old Pal," Madeline Embler rendered "I Want My Rib" and "Yes Sir! She's My Baby" with uke. Ruth Plummer sang "Pal of My Cradle Days" and Miss Huntley's medley of songs with uke was encored again and again. The concluding number was Miss Ruth Koster's "With His Hands In His Pockets and His Pockets in His Pants." Music for the dances was furnished by a very effective orchestra comprising Kathleen Haskell, piano; Elizabeth Knight, violin; Francis Orne, saxophone; Miss Helen Verrill, violin; Miss Frances March, drums.

The general committee comprised Misses Helen Robinson, Ethel Smalley, Henrietta Libby, Olive Edwards and Ellen Ahlberg. They were ably assisted in the heavy details by three capable efficiency experts—Albert Quinn, Walter Richardson and Lawrence Barbour. The decoration committee included the efficiency trio above named with C. Winslow. The refreshments were in charge of Misses Bertha Smalley, Pauline Beal, Anna Richardson, Ethel Smalley and Elizabeth Plummer. Over all their excellent workers a general oversight was exercised by Mrs. Lena K. Sargent, head of the Commercial Department.

The gym lends itself admirably to such uses and it makes a real addition to the community life of the young people. Old-fashioned games were intermingled with modern dances and there was a generous sprinkling of parents present as well as teachers for chaperones. More than one of the observers commented on the freedom of the affair and the young people. In this day when so much is read about the wildness of our boys and girls it made a wholesome impression.

One feature not to be overlooked was the special guests from Brewer, that afternoon 14-0 victors over Rockland's football warriors. The Brewer boys were cheered to the echo and responded in kind, highly pleased with the reception accorded them.

**Help WANTED**  
**READ WANT ADS**



And now to get down to brass tacks and silver dollars!

The intimate subject and the touchy topic in any transaction is, "Now about the price."

Instead of coughing, turning pale or fidgeting about in our chairs, we're going to tell you the cost of good clothing here this Fall.

Our most popular priced suit is \$35—and it's a wonderfully good suit.

We haven't anything at \$16.50 or \$18.75 nor has anybody else anything at these figures that's any good.

At \$35 here you receive style, good tailoring and genuine value.

At \$16.50 you can only buy what is known in police circles as "dips"—for picking a pocket is the only thing a cheap suit can do!

Look at our wonderful display of mufflers in South Window. Michaels-Stern Suits and Top Coats, \$35 to \$50.

**Gregory's**

"HELD UP IN BATH"

The Times Adds a Chapter To The Courier-Gazette's Story.

The Bath Times yesterday reprinted The Courier-Gazette's story of the Rockland motorist who was discourteously treated in that city, and adds the following information:

\*\*\*\*\*

The "prominent Rockland man" mentioned above was Charles T. Smalley, a prominent attorney of Rockland who became confused by the various "closed street" signs it was necessary to put up while the new front street highway is being built and went down through Summer street on his way to the ferry. He tried to explain he was unfamiliar with Bath streets but the patrolman, who has been in trouble before because of his treatment of visiting motorists, refused to discuss the matter with him and ordered him into court. Mr. Smalley told the patrolman it would be impossible for him to appear at 10 the next morning. Later, in Woolwich, Mr. Smalley called up a Bath attorney who told him to let the matter rest until he was summoned by the City Marshal. It is understood that Mr. Smalley has registered a protest against the conduct of this patrolman who he claims did not use discretion and judgment and unnecessarily annoyed and humiliated him when it was the patrolman's first duty to guard and protect him.

Mr. Smalley thinks he was very discourteously treated. The hour was late; he was a stranger on his way home; he did not observe the little sign set close to the ground at the head of the street; he caused no inconvenience to others; there was no intention on his part to violate the law and the patrolman must have known that his error was a natural one. Under the circumstances Mr. Smalley believes it was the duty of the patrolman to call his attention to the fact and display a little courtesy instead of a display of pomp and authority. He thinks a patrolman with a chip on his shoulder is a disgrace to the cause he serves and that a sorry situation is not improved when he attempts to place the responsibility upon the shoulders of his superiors.

### BREWER HIGH WON

Rockland's Football Team Sustains Its First Defeat, 14 To 0.

Rockland High School met a 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Brewer High eleven at Community Park yesterday afternoon, showing a complete reversal of form from their brilliant work against Bar Harbor the preceding week. The Brewer aggregation took the offensive at the outset and their goal was never seriously menaced. Very few overhead plays were attempted by either team. Brewer contenting herself with a trio of line plays, working them successfully time after time. The Orange and Black line was pierced almost at will, the back field men being called upon to stop most of the plays.

Though constantly on the defensive the first period Rockland's goal line was not crossed though several times endangered. A stiff breeze was blowing out of the west and worked to Brewer's advantage in the punts. Rockland supporters hoped the raggedness would wear off the second period as is often the case with a green team, but after a few good gains by Trafton and Chase Rockland punted. Drinkwater accepted, fell down, losing the ball, recovered it and ran through the entire Rockland team to a touchdown. Enman kicked the ball in the face of the stiff breeze. The locals fought gamely the remainder of the period and the half ended with the ball in the middle.

The third period saw Brewer resume her line bucking tactics with her backs hitting the Rockland line each time like the proverbial ton of brick. She made three first downs successively when at her own 20 yard line the Rockland defense suddenly stiffened and crumpled Brewer's best efforts. After this unexpected resistance Brewer tried for a field goal only to have it smothered in the making. Rockland's supporters were jubilant but their joy was short for the Rockland offense failed to successfully penetrate the visitors' line and when it became necessary to punt the Rockland kicker sent the ball sailing over his own shoulder in Harold Lloyd's best style. The next play was the hoary old criss-cross which found the home team blissfully sleeping and Drinkwater flashed over the line untouched for the second and last touchdown. Enman kicked the second goal and the scoring ended. There were no further features up to the final whistle.

Drinkwater of Brewer was the particular star of the game, making most of the gains and both touchdowns. He gave a real exhibition of gameness and football and won a hand from the Rockland crowd. Trafton was Rockland's best bet on ground gaining, with Chase a close second. It was Chase who did the bulk of Rockland's defensive work and it is due to his mighty shoulders that the score wasn't much larger. Capt. McLeon and Chapin did their duty, but the locals were battling a superior team and lacked their old-time fight. The work of Arsenal, called the best school boy center in Maine, was watched with interest, and though he fooled Frohock several times it was no picnic. His passing was of collegiate character.

The summary: Brewer High—King, le; Ford, Armold, le; Goss, le; Arsenal, e; Young, rg; Lawson, rt; Brochu, re; L. Morin, D. Morin, qb; Dutch, lb; Drinkwater, rrb; Enman, fb. Rockland High—Fisfield, re; Frye, Demmons, rt; Wiggin, rg; Frohock, c; Bird, Hoxie, lg; Demmons, Libby, Emery, lb; Curry, Merchant, le; McLeon, qb; Chase, rrb; Trafton, lb; Chapin, Marsh, fb. Touchdowns, Drinkwater 2. Goals, Enman. Referee, Luce of Brown, Empire. Stuntmaster of Thomaston, Head Linesman, Redman of Bates; timer, McLeon, Rockland. Welch, Brewer. Time 2 10 and 2 12-minute periods.

### "THREE-LINKERS"

Odd Fellow Bodies Held Their Annual Sessions In Portland.

The Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., of Maine was held at Odd Fellows hall, Portland, Tuesday afternoon with 55 encampments represented. George Leavitt of Richmond was grand patriarch.

It was voted during the session to hold the next annual meeting in Portland in October, 1926.

One new canton was granted a charter by the Grand Encampment during the year. This was Harding Encampment, No. 55, which was organized at Sanford in June of the present year.

The annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine also was held Tuesday with about 150 delegates attending. Martha F. Hewkes of Portland was elected president.

Wyman P. Wadleigh of Bar Harbor was elected grand master of the grand lodge, I. O. O. F., at its annual meeting Wednesday. Leroy E. Leonard of Portland was chosen deputy grand master.

Auburn will have the much discussed State home for Odd Fellows, which will be built on the 12-acre site on Washington street now owned by the Odd Fellows.

Vote was taken at the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge in Portland Wednesday at which time also an endowment fund of \$145,000 to be used for the care of needy persons was also voted. The Rebekahs of Maine have a sum of \$60,000 for similar purposes available.

The land is about a mile and an eighth out of the city on a hill commanding a splendid view of the valley, Poland Spring Hotel and all the distant hills. There is a splendid pine grove. Funds for the purchase of the land were collected years ago from the various local lodges and the land formally presented and accepted by the Grand Lodge 12 years ago.

The annual banquet of the Past Grand Representative Association, I. O. O. F., was held Tuesday evening at the Congress Square Hotel, with more than 300 members in attendance, together with a notable list of the big affair by large American and high officials in the order. An international atmosphere was given Canadian flags draped about the dining hall, while the Canadian dignitaries who were present urged in their remarks that the bonds of Odd Fellowship be more firmly cemented in the future relations between the two great countries. Louis E. Flinders was elected president.

A summer school for farm boys between 14 and 21 years of age, who have dropped out of school, was held at the Fletcher Memorial School for four weeks during August, according to South Carolina Education. They were taught agriculture, arithmetic, English, and citizenship.

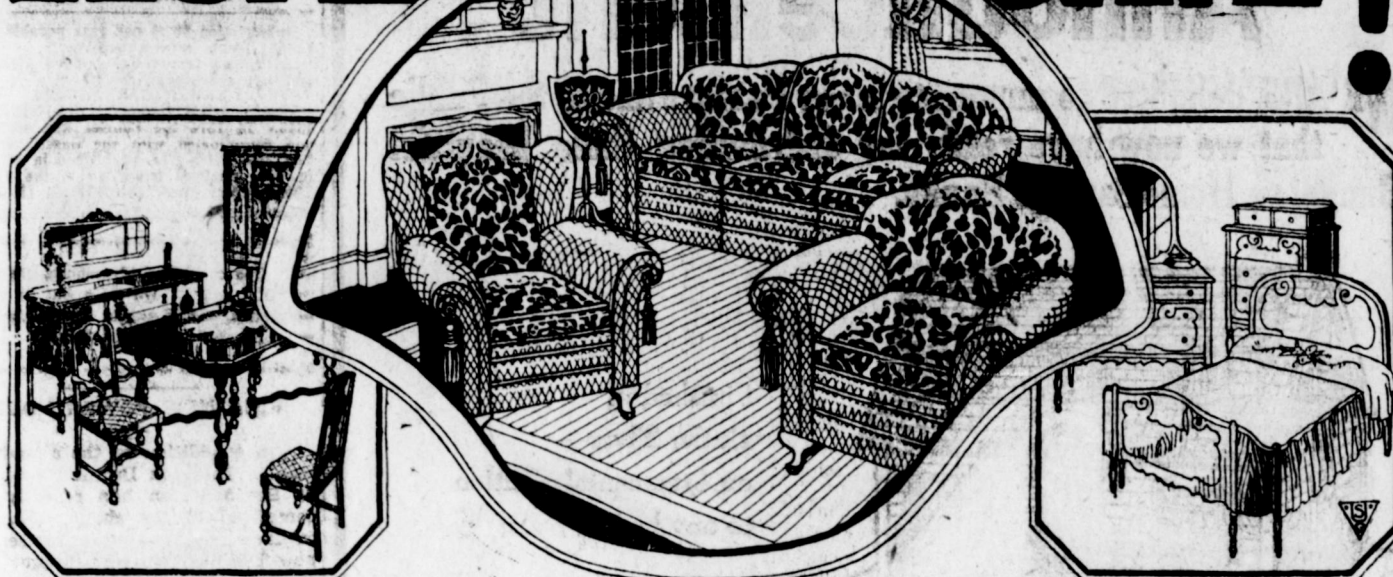
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## HOME OUTFITS SAVE!



YOU can actually furnish an extra room with what you save on one of the three, four or five room home outfits which we're featuring at such strikingly low prices—for a few days only! Your family and your home deserve only the best, most modern furniture creations—and here is the opportunity to secure them at prices to fit your pocketbook. Liberal credit terms will be arranged on any purchase!

### Three Rooms Complete for

While this special offer holds good, you can furnish living room, bedroom, and dining room completely and attractively at less than you would ordinarily pay for decidedly inferior furniture. See these handsome three-room outfits while this startlingly low price is in effect!

**\$295.**

### Four Rooms Complete for

Here's a remarkable opportunity to furnish the kitchen as well as living room, dining room and bedroom at a remarkably low price that will instantly appeal to thrifty homemakers! Every piece of furniture included in these charming outfits is up to our high standards in every respect. Remarkable value tomorrow!

**\$395.**

### Five Rooms Complete for

Furnishing living room, dining room, two bedrooms and kitchen at a low price that is simply amazing, when you consider the beautiful design and lasting character of every piece that is included in this offer! Newly married couples and folks who are planning to refurnish completely for the "stay-at-home" winter months will profit by this big value!

**\$495.**

Easy Credit Terms If Desired!

VERY EASY  
TERMS OF  
PAYMENT

**BURPEE**  
FURNITURE CO.  
ROCKLAND — MAINE

DELIVERY  
ANYWHERE  
IN MAINE

### 3 HOUR SPECIAL

9 to 12 o'clock  
**MONDAY, OCT. 26**



**SMOKERS' CABINET**

**\$7.50**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 26**  
A real bargain. Finished in mahogany. Includes complete smoking set and glass jar.

## Rockland Is Making Progress

### Other

### Features

Elmer (and Ma)

Polly (and Pa)

Barney Google

Little Jimmy

Uncle Wiggly's Adventures

Complete Associated Press Service

News from the Leading Maine Towns and Cities.

Interesting Editorials on Timely Subjects.

Sporting Section, the Only Sunday Newspaper Available with a Complete Coverage of Maine School and College Sports.

An Automobile Section of Interest to Every Present and Prospective Auto Owner in Maine.

Society Events of State-Wide Interest.

Read Them All

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**ALFRED ELDEN**, in the story he has written about the Lime City to appear in tomorrow's Portland Telegram, says: "Built on a foundation of lime, granite and fish, the shopping center for a vast army of summer folk, Rockland's future is very bright."

**THOSE** of you who know Rockland will be interested in reading the impressions of another, a Maine writer, whose feature articles are proving very popular with Telegram readers.

**IT IS** frequently true that the things most interesting in the daily life of our own locality are overlooked and unappreciated by constant contact, which is the reason why it is always so refreshing to see them through the observant eyes of a trained newspaper man.

**IN ADDITION** to Mr. Elden's articles about Rockland, tomorrow's Telegram will also contain an entire section devoted to the Maine Teachers' Association and the Public Schools of the State. Maine stands high in the excellence of its educational facilities, and this section should prove very interesting.

**LAST** Sunday's edition of Maine's popular Sunday newspaper, 37,500 copies, was completely sold out before mid-afternoon. Its continually increasing circulation should be conclusive evidence of its popularity. Order tomorrow's copy from your local dealer today and avoid possible disappointment.

**Portland Sunday Telegram**  
and  
**Sunday Press Herald**

**TRY OUR FOR SALE AND TO LET ADS.**



## TALK OF THE TOWN

## COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Oct. 25—Navy Day.  
 Oct. 26—Nov. 2—New England Fruit Show at Boston.  
 Oct. 29—Annual meeting Knox & Lincoln Farm Bureau, Cider Hill, Warren.  
 Oct. 29-30—Maine Teachers' Convention, Portland.  
 Oct. 30 (1:30 p. m.)—Camden, Masonic School of Instruction.  
 Oct. 29—Halloween social M. E. vestry.  
 Oct. 31—Hallowe'en.  
 Oct. 29—Pleasant Valley Grange Fair.  
 Nov. 2—Monthly meeting of the City Government.  
 Nov. 2—Meeting of Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R. with Mrs. Anne Snow, 26 Talbot street.  
 Nov. 4—Limerock Valley Pomona meets with Pleasant Valley Grange.  
 Nov. 5—Mistral Show, Union hall, Rockport, auspices H. S. Amble Association.  
 Nov. 6—Book play, "Feast of Adventure," High School auditorium, auspices of Public Library and Parent Teacher Association.  
 Nov. 8-15—Children's Book Week, observed by Public Library, schools, bookstores and clubs.  
 Nov. 9-10—Forty Club Community Chest benefit cabaret and minstrel show in Strand Theatre.  
 Nov. 9-12—The Dr. J. C. Masse (Tremont Temple meetings at the First Baptist church.  
 Nov. 11—Armistice Day.  
 Nov. 12—Republican Mayorality caucus.  
 Nov. 12—Republican Ward caucuses.  
 Nov. 14—Camden—Young Peoples Conference.  
 Nov. 14—Camden—Annual young peoples' conferences of Knox County churches at Baptist church.  
 Nov. 15—"To the Ladies" (a play) at Strand Theatre, auspices of B. & P. W. Club.  
 Nov. 20—Klan fair and harvest supper.  
 Nov. 21—N. A. Burns House Co. 41st annual ball.  
 Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day.  
 Nov. 27—"Yimmo Yimmo's Yeh," a comedy drama, Union hall, Rockport, benefit Rockport H. S. Senior class.  
 Dec. 2—Universalist Day.  
 Dec. 7—City election.  
 Dec. 8—Special Maine Election on Day-Night Saving and Milk Bills.  
 Dec. 8-10—Maine State Grange meets in Bangor.  
 Dec. 9-10—Methodist fair.  
 Dec. 11—Rockport H. S. Senior Fair, "Bigger and better than ever" at Rockport Town hall.  
 Dec. 18—Fall term of city schools ends.  
 Dec. 21—First day of winter.  
 Dec. 25—Christmas Day.  
 Jan. 1—New Year's Day.  
 Jan. 25—"The Coter's Saturday Night," presented by Parent Teachers' Association at High School Auditorium.

There will be a special meeting of Ruth Mayhew Tent next Wednesday evening.

Ralph Paul, the well known barber, is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Horace E. Lamb is attending the Harvard-Dartmouth game in Cambridge today.

The ushers at the Forty Club Black and White Revue will be Boy Scouts in full uniform.

Obadiah Kallach is the new barber at Thomas Anastasio's shop—well known to the local trade, however.

George W. Ludwig has purchased the Tarasoon property at 10 Lisie street, and will improve the property for renting.

The EIKs have their regular meeting Monday night. The business session will be preceded by a banquet at 6:45 o'clock.

Victor P. Hall, Ross Kinney and Austin Sherman leave tomorrow for Macawhoo Lake near Kingman on a gunning and recreation trip.

Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker returns today from Syracuse, N. Y., where he has been attending the general convention of the Universalist church for the past week.

Rudolph P. Rohrer, who visited this port last Saturday in the course of his canoe trip around the world, arrived at Portland Thursday and was reported in fine spirits.

A Rockland man has selected unique bordering for one of his rooms. It consists of Saturday Evening Post covers, which as all readers know are works of art.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will have a special session at 7:30 Tuesday evening for the purpose of inspection, with State Inspector Mrs. Della Bryant of Freeport present. There will be refreshments and a program.

Get your Ukeleles at the Grace Music Shoppe, Park Theatre building. \$1.95 and up—adv. 127-128.

The Klan is not and never was, nor ever will be, lined up against anybody's faith. The Klan is opposed to foreign influences governing America.

Ku Klux Klan.

**VULCANIZING**  
**GUARANTEED**  
**WORK**  
**ROCKLAND**  
**GARAGE CO.**  
 128-129

**Unobtrusive**  
**Manner**  
 We have established our claim to recognition by being earnest and efficient by all times attending to our duties in a quiet unobtrusive way.  
**A. D. DAVIS & SON**  
 Thomaston, Me.  
 PHONES—192-143-2  
 Service in Entire Knox County  
**AMBULANCE SERVICE**

A. R. Bachelder, Fred Jordan, A. J. Moody, Pearl M. Tibbets and Barrett F. Cotton leave for the north woods tomorrow in their annual quest for big game.

"Bozo" Weston, utility man for the Rockland baseball team this season, is playing football for Boston College, and receiving very favorable mention.

Charles R. Crowley, a prominent Ash Point resident and well known in Masonic circles, was seriously ill the first of the week, but later reports place his condition as more favorable.

"I sold the whole hundred, Rhode Island Red pullets I advertised in your Thursday issue, so there's no need to run the classified ad" anymore" said W. A. Paul of Rockport yesterday. Those Courier-Gazette little advertisements certainly are effective.

The kiddies continue to derive much enjoyment from the Children's Playground. President Orel E. Davies who was a kid once himself, is considerably leaving swings and other paraphernalia until the weather gets so bad that they must be taken in.

The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist church is to entertain other unions of the State at a "Peep" banquet and Halloween party Thursday evening, Oct. 29, in the church vestry. About 150 are expected to be present from out of town.

There are many viewpoints as to Florida, and one of them is graphically set forth by a former Rockland boy, Charles Alperin, in a telegram to a friend Thursday. Mr. Alperin says: "Arrived back from Florida today. Real estate boom is a lot of bunk. Miami is a regular madhouse."

It is a weird sensation to fall a flight of stairs, under any circumstances, but doubly terrifying when you have a storm window in your hands. It was the experience of A. E. Keyes one day this week, but he was fortunate enough to survive it with only a few scratches on one of his wrists.

Rockland bowlers had another successful night at Camden last night, defeating the home team 60. It was a three-string match with Perry the big noise. The score: Rockland—Perry, 299; Kelsey, 249; Orr, 242; Rathburn, 257; Marshall, 282; total, 1,329. Camden—Morton, 250; Williams, 271; Sherman, 239; Stevenson, 238; Boynton, 271; total, 1,329.

The sending out of 15,000 certificates of membership in the Maine Three-Quarters Century Club to charter members all over the State, is in progress at the executive office at the State House and will require about a week to complete. The certificates bear the signatures of Governor Brewster and Daniel W. Hoegs of Portland, chairman of the organization committee.

Tickets for the Forty Club Black and White Revue are on sale at J. P. Carver's bookstore, Fuller-Cobb-Davis, W. O. Hewitt Co. and Chisholm Bros. The show is to be presented at Strand Theatre, Nov. 4, for the benefit of Community Chest. Tickets may be exchanged at the Strand box office the Thursday preceding, Nov. 5, at 9 a. m.

F. J. Bicknell leaves next week for New York State, and if he continues to feel as well as he does at the present time will complete the Southern tour which was interrupted earlier in the year by 10 weeks' illness in an Atlanta, Ga., hotel. Mr. Bicknell is very fond of the South and thinks there's hardly any State that can beat Texas. "When I first went down there," he told a Courier-Gazette reporter Thursday, "I never used to wear my bronze G. A. R. Button. Now I wear it there all the time, and would never ask for better treatment than I have received from the Confederate veteran gatherings which I have attended."

Harrison F. Hicks of Talbot avenue died at 1 o'clock this morning as the result of a paralytic shock while gunning near Crescent Beach yesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangements will not be made until the return of his wife, who left New York immediately upon receipt of the news. Mr. Hicks was gunning in company with Walter H. Spear, and was stricken several hundred feet from the home of a Mr. Foster. The latter aided Mr. Spear in getting onto the premises with his motor car, by cutting wire fences and clearing a path. Mr. Spear brought the stricken man home, supporting him with one hand and driving with the other. Mr. Hicks had been in ill health for several years. Obituary mention is deferred to Tuesday's issue.

Rotary luncheon yesterday was distinguished by two striking addresses, one by H. N. McDougall on "Thrill," the other by Ensign Simmons of the local Salvation Army. Mr. McDougall's address had so wide an application to the community that The Courier-Gazette presents it in full upon another page. What Ensign Simmons told of the work carried on here by the Salvation Army deeply impressed his hearers by its candid and impressive presentation of details which the general public is not much informed upon. When Ensign Simmons came here the local Army had \$6,07 in its treasury and owed \$200. The chief time of its workers was spent in soliciting money. Now all that has been changed by the Community Chest, to which the speaker paid grateful tribute. Now the Army's money needs are cared for, leaving its workers to carry on the program of rescuing the needy and bringing religion to the down and out. The result is shown in increased forces, meetings doubled in attendance, young people enlisted, until the Rockland branch stands at the top of 26 corps in New England. The Ensign was given an ovation as he closed. Mauran T. Furbush of North Attleboro, Mass., was a visiting Rotarian and H. O. Gurdy and Walter B. Conley were guests. Announcements were made for the Oct. 29 get-together, when the Rotarians of this city, Camden and Belfast, with ladies, will have a supper in Temple hall.

**GHOSTS and BLACK GOBLINS**

**CATS**  
 'n everything needed for the Perfect Hallowe'en  
 found at  
**KNOX BOOK STORE**

## FOR SALE

—AT THE—  
**SILSBY HOSPITAL**

- 1 Zinc Topped Hardwood Serving Table.
- 1 Corona Typewriter.
- 2 Inotators.
- House Telephones.
- Office Desks.
- 1 White Steel, Glass Shelves Cabinet.
- 1 Oak Dining Set.
- 1 Sewing Machine.
- Hospital Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Cot Beds, Dressers, Stands, Chairs, Preserve Jar, Jelly Jars, Crockery, Rubber Sheets, Gloves, Bags, Silver.

The Frohock estate on Park street is undergoing repairs and painting.

C. E. Goulding is building a neighborhood store on Grace street for George Starrett.

There will be no game Tuesday between Thomaston High and R. H. S. 2nd football teams.

L. F. Young, formerly of this city, who has been located in Waterville the past 18 years has been transferred to Portland. He is employed in the mail service.

The city fathers will have a farewell dinner in the Rockland Hotel Tuesday night in accordance with a happy custom of city councils. The heads of the several departments and the city officials will participate.

The Ladies' Circle is to give a Halloween banquet at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening. Tickets are to be limited to 100 and can be obtained at J. F. Gregory's store or from members of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawry go today to Portland where they will celebrate the eighth birthday of their grandson, Harvey Allen. That happy youngster will find among his birthday gifts a good-sized miniature yacht which the grandparents are taking to him.

About the freakiest freak potato ever brought to the Freak Potato Editor was handed in this morning by Albert Quinn of the Highlands. It was an old potato, wizened and black, slit across one end as a mouth. Between these opened jaws was a new potato in the shape of a chicken, in startling detail, eyes, head, wings and beak. It will be displayed at the Pleasant Valley Grange fair.

Harold J. Philbrook of Union street ought by good rights to be hunting at Shin Pond, and so he would have been but for a mishap which cut short his outing before it had fairly begun. On the road from Bangor to Old Town the party of which Capt. Philbrook was a member met another motor car which was "hogging" the road. The Rockland car turned so far to the right that the rear wheels sank into the soft earth, and Capt. Philbrook was thrown either sideways or into the top of the car. He cannot tell which. His glasses were broken and cut into the lower lid of his right eye. Surgical attention was given to the injured optic in the hospital at Old Town, but Dr. C. D. North, who was a member of the party advised Capt. Philbrook to see a specialist, which he did in Bangor, and then returned home accompanied by Dr. North. The sight of the eye does not appear to be injured and Capt. Philbrook has every reason to believe there will be no serious results. The hunters' entry into the woods was not altogether auspicious as the storm had left many blowdowns and the camp which was their destination was almost inaccessible. Takes more than that, however, to daunt Rockland hunters.

Marston's Saturday night dance in Temple Hall tonight. Come in out of the cold—adv.

**WINDOW GLASS**  
**WE SELL IT**  
**WE SET IT**

Now is the time to repair all **BROKEN GLASS**

Now is the time to paint your **STORM WINDOWS**

**JOHN A. KARL & CO.**  
 305 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND  
 Telephone 745-W 128-130



IN THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

KATHLEEN M. SNOW LIBRARIAN

Week days: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

"If I had but one gift to choose for a child I would choose for him the love of good books."

Book Week (Nov. 8-15) projects are under full swing. The children like the case of the book play "Feast of Adventure" are working hard on their rehearsals under the skilled direction of Edith Crasto Pitcher. Boys and girls from the 6th to the 8th grades are competing for the prizes offered for best posters advertising the play.

Tickets for the book play will go on sale Monday. The prices have been made very low, 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children. These tickets are to be sold by school children, amongst whom there is keen competition, since several attractive book prizes are being offered for the rooms selling the largest number of tickets.

The boys in the manual training courses are working on bookcases and book ends to be exhibited during the week at the library.

Boy Scouts from Rockland Troop are acting as chief helpers to the library in their Book Week project, they to serve as property men and ushers at the play and as aids throughout the week.

Book Week is a national affair. Over 5000 communities observed it last year and publisher associations announce that requests for posters and project material for this year have so far exceeded their expectations that they are unable to meet the demand for this material. A significant sign of this is the growing appreciation of the value of books to the child, as well as to the value of fostering a true love for books both through broader acquaintance with the best reading and through building up one's personal library.

Miss Beverage, librarian of the North Haven Public Library, has been a frequent visitor to the Rockland library this week, studying library methods and economics as they are practised here. North Haven boasts of a fine collection of books. These have but recently been recatalogued and re-arranged and under the supervision of the enthusiastic new librarian there is every indication of a new era of prosperity for this little library.

Programs of the local study clubs are now posted on a special bulletin board in the reference room. This has already proven to be a convenience for those who find themselves with a few minutes in which to work on a club paper and need the program for reference. Announcements and bulletins from all study clubs are welcomed.

The library is still receiving the bulletins of the State Highway Department in regard to the condition of the various highways throughout the State. There are many new construction jobs under way, and 'twill certainly be worth one's time to call the library for latest road news before starting on that hunting trip.

A list of moving pictures made from novels is being compiled by the staff. This will include both pictures that have already been shown here and those released for future bookings. The hearty support of the local theatres has been given toward preparing this list, which promises to be an unusually attractive one.

Vacation Reading Club books have been returned to the State Library, and examination forms for those who have read five or more books should be here shortly. One hundred eighty-nine children registered for this reading this summer and the 80 books which the State Library loaned show that they have been read 433 times since school closed in September. Just double the amount of reading done last year of the same books. Certificates for those who have fulfilled the requirements will be awarded Children's Book Week.

### BUYS OLMSTEAD PLACE

What is conceded to be the finest summer place between Islesboro and Bar Harbor, once the hobby of the late Frederick Law Olmstead, of Brookline, America's foremost landscape gardener and professor for many years at Harvard, has been bought by Prof. Stephen Knowlton of Haverford, Pa., and will be opened next season as an exclusive and high rate summer hotel. Mr. Knowlton already has a summer hotel at Deer Isle, where the Olmstead place is situated and also runs a big camp there. The Olmstead house is very large and exceptionally attractive, set in grounds in which the artist had preserved all the natural beauties of the island.

At the First Church of Christ Scientist, corner Cedar and Brewster streets next Tuesday evening, John F. Flinn, C. S., of Evanston, Ill., will deliver a public lecture on Christian Science. Mr. Flinn is a member of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The lecture will take place at 8 o'clock and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Get your Ukeleles at the Grace Music Shoppe, Park Theatre building. \$1.95 and up—adv. 127-128.

**The Biggest Family**  
 In This Town Is the Family of Readers of **THIS PAPER**

## CHURCHES

The Gospel Mission services Sunday afternoon at 2:30, and in the evening at 7:15, will be conducted by Howard Brown.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Probation After Death." Sunday school at 12. The reading room is located in the new Bicknell block and is open every week day from 2 to 5 p. m.

The Salvation Army services for Sunday are: 11 a. m., Holiness; 8 p. m., Salvation; Sunday School 2 p. m. and Young People's League 6:30 p. m. The Sunday meetings will be in charge of Lieut. G. Barrett, who has been assistant at the Augusta Camp also in Dover, N. H. Sunday night will be his official welcome to Rockland.

At the Congregational church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will use as the theme of his sermon the new novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson—"One Increasing Purpose." The Pulpit Choir will sing. The class in "Better Americans" will meet at 4 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Fellowship League will be held in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

Episcopal Notices—Sunday, at St. Peter's at 7:30. The Guild will meet morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. School following this service. At Thomaston, School at 6:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. Wednesday, Feast of St. Simon and Jude. Holy Communion at St. Peter's at 7:30. The Guild will meet at the rectory Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker will preach at 10:30 at the Universalist church, topic "One Beginning or Many?" Sunday school at 12 o'clock; Kindergarten will be held during the church services; Junior Y. P. C. U. at 4 o'clock and Senior Y. P. C. U. at 6 o'clock. The music will include the anthem "Prepare ye the way of the Lord," by Berwald and soprano solo "Spirit of God," by Keith Crosby Brown, Miss Adelaide Cross.

At the Pratt Memorial M. E. church Sunday morning the subject will be "The School of the Prophets." The music will include the anthem, "Rejoice the Heart of Thy Servant," Southard, and a selection by the male quartet. In the evening the pastor will speak on "A Vision of the Church." The choir will sing the anthem, "The Desert Shall Rejoice," Stoughton, and a solo will be sung by William Milligan. Sunday school meets at 12 with classes for every age. Prayer meetings Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Rev. B. P. Browne, pastor of the First Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 on "Jesus Before the Jury." The choir will sing "The Earth Is the Lord's." Lyrics. Sunday school convenes at the close of the morning service and Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. The subject of the evening service which begins at 7:15 will be "The Breakdown of the Home." Special music will include a solo by Mrs. B. P. Browne, a violin and piano duet by Misses Elizabeth and Alberta Knight and "Now the Day Is Over," Chapman, by the choir. Tuesday evening at 7:30 the prayer meeting subject will be the fifth chapter of Matthew.

Services will be at the usual hours at Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday with sermon at 10:30 by Rev. O. W. Stuart, using as his subject "Forgive As Ye Would Be Forgiven." The music will consist of two anthems by the choir, "Paul in Ephesus" will be the subject of Bible School lesson at 12 noon. C. E. is at 6:15 and regular preaching service at 7:15, subject, "Nine Disappointments of Jesus." There will be a selection by the Men's Quartet. The Bible conference will be continued next week with topics as follows: Tuesday evening, "God's Way For Man"; Wednesday, "Man's Way For God"; Thursday, "The Earthly Way of God's People"; Friday, "The Way of Eternity."

### STATE COMMITTEE JOBS

Hon. Harry A. Furbush of Rangeley is mentioned for treasurer of the Republican state committee to succeed Hon. Joseph W. Simpson of York who has been elected Maine member of the National committee. Mr. Furbush is one of the leading business men of the State and has a wide acquaintance. He has served in both branches of the State Legislature and is a loyal and active Republican.

It is reasonably certain that Daniel P. Field of Phillips will be chosen as the next committee chairman to succeed Judge George L. Emery of Biddeford, who will retire. If Mr. Field should be chosen chairman and Mr. Furbush treasurer, it would bring forth of these important offices into Franklin County. But locally has never been considered in selecting a committee chairman. The problem has been to find a competent man who would take the job.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT**  
 Whereas that Heavenly Father has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst to the great Grange above our beloved Sister Helen Spear who passed on by the gateway of death Oct. 13, 1925. Therefore be it Resolved, That Warren Grange has lost one of its most worthy and valued members, and may we feel that she whose heart was so full of useful endeavor has only stepped across the boundary line of time into eternal rest, and the influence of her good work will long live among us.

Resolved, That while we deeply mourn the loss of our dear sister, we extend to the afflicted family our heartfelt sympathy and commend them to Him who has said "Come unto me all ye who are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Resolved, That we set apart a page of our records to her memory and these resolutions placed thereon. That a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and also a copy be sent to The Courier-Gazette for publication. Emma Norwood, Sarah Starrett, Myra Kenyon, Warren, Oct. 22.

**Rockland Radio Shop**  
**SPECIAL**  
**FRESHMAN'S MASTERPIECE RECEIVERS**

This wonderful 5-TUBE RECEIVER will be sold Fully Equipped with 5 R. C. A. 201-A Tubes, 100 Ampere Hour "A" Storage Battery, 90 Volts "B" Battery, Phone Plug, 1 Pair Head Phones, and Full Antenna Equipment

**FREE INSTALLATION AND SERVICE FOR SIX MONTHS.**

This ad. refers to Style Model 5-F-2

**Price \$80.00 Complete**

**ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY**

**Rockland Radio Shop**  
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 ROCKLAND, ME.  
 Open Evenings till 10 o'clock

**DISPLAY EXTRAORDINARY**  
**OF HIGHEST GRADE**  
**AXMINSTERS AND TAPESTRIES**  
**CONGOLEUMS**

We make this seasonable offering to convenience our patrons. Over 300 Congoleums and 150 Axminsters and Tapestries in the handsomest designs obtainable. Note our Window Display.

**V. F. Studley, Inc.**  
 ROCKLAND, MAINE

The nations whose people have the best teeth are those eating the hardest and driest foods.  
 Rockland Red Cross.

**1885 1925**  
**Mark every grave**  
**E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.**  
 WALDOBORO, ME.

**BORN**  
 Spear—At the Whitney Maternity Home, Brigham Hill, Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. John Spear of Rockport, a daughter—Arlene Titima.

**MARRIED**  
 Molloy-Wilson—Rockland, Oct. 23, by E. R. Keene, City Clerk, Michael J. Molloy of Providence, R. I., and Miss Marcena Wilson of Matamoras.

**DIED**  
 Hicks—Rockland, Oct. 24, Harrison F. Hicks, aged about 54 years.  
 Davis—South Portland, Oct. 21, Alice C. widow of Fred M. Davis, aged 54 years, 6 months, 13 days. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from Martinsville church.  
 Hill—Rockland, Oct. 22, Maud M. Hill of South Hope, aged 32 years, 4 months, 22 days. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 from late residence in South Hope.  
 Fogler—New York, Oct. 21, Anna Peabody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fogler, formerly of West Rockport, aged 1 year, 2 months, 26 days. Funeral 12 o'clock today from West Rockport church.

**GARD OF THANKS**  
 We wish to thank our many relatives and friends for their kindnesses shown to Anna P. St. Clair during her illness and also for the beautiful flowers, words of sympathy and kind, thoughtful deeds manifested by them during our recent bereavement. Gratefully, Lena E. St. Clair, George L. St. Clair, Rita S. Stoddard.

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**BURPEE'S**  
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**YOUR MONEY REFUNDED**  
 If it fails to bring you relief, return the bottle for a full refund.

**CHISHOLM'S CHOCOLATES**  
 Are made from the best of everything. A special blend of Chocolate Coating combined with Nut and Fruit Centers make these Chocolates truly great.

**20 PER CENT**  
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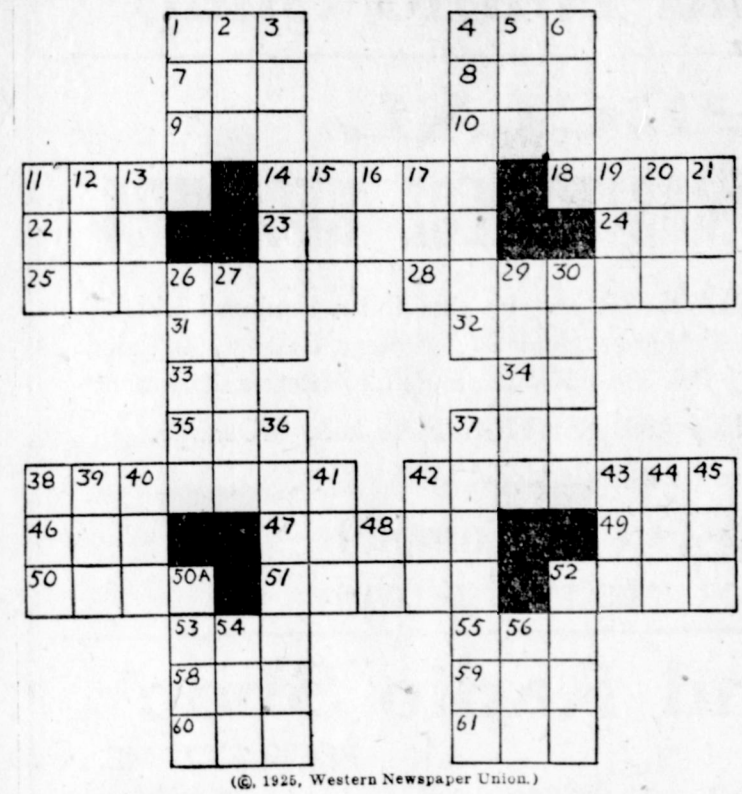
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**SOMETHING NEW IN HIGH CLASS TAILORING**  
 Ed. V. Price & Co. are showing Samples in Suits for \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00  
 With the same workmanship as their higher priced suits  
 They stitch their Suits with Belding's Silk, no pulling out in seams  
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**C. A. HAMILTON**  
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COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- 1—Head (slang)
  - 4—Seed container
  - 7—To make a mistake
  - 8—To falsify
  - 9—Japanese sash
  - 10—Beerlike beverage
  - 11—To avoid
  - 14—Mercenary soldier (East Indian)
  - 18—Unable to hear
  - 22—Atmosphere
  - 24—Same as horizontal
  - 25—Pointed out or indicated
  - 26—Delicate
  - 32—Pig's home
  - 33—Physician (abbr.)
  - 34—Conjunction
  - 35—Greek letter
  - 37—African antelope
  - 38—Desirous of drink
  - 42—To grapple
  - 46—That woman
  - 47—East Indian pith helmet
  - 48—Early Roman money
  - 49—Female sheep (pl.)
  - 51—East Indian monetary unit
  - 52—Petty squabble
  - 53—Meadow
  - 55—Beverage
  - 58—Part of a circle
  - 59—Measure of cloth
  - 60—To fondle
  - 61—To expire
- Vertical.
- 1—Inert gas element found in air
  - 2—Eye (poetic)
  - 3—Bread of animal used as meat
  - 4—Actors
  - 5—Lubricant
  - 6—Act
  - 12—To hasten
  - 13—Burial receptacle
  - 15—To terminate
  - 16—Jumbled type
  - 17—Preposition meaning away from
  - 19—Boy's nickname
  - 21—Gratuity
  - 23—Small pastry (pl.)
  - 29—To cut
  - 30—A convulsion of the brain
  - 36—To interest
  - 38—Definite article
  - 39—To cut
  - 41—Personal pronoun
  - 42—Small
  - 44—Meadow
  - 45—Established (abbr.)
  - 48—Past participle (abbr.)
  - 50—To strike
  - 52—A selling
  - 54—Before (poetic)
  - 56—Same as 19 vertical
- Solution will appear in next issue.

RADIO SERVICE

ASSEMBLING  
TESTING  
REBUILDING AND  
REPAIR WORK  
EXPERT ADVICE  
**R. W. TYLER**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

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Have You Too Much "Acid?"

**A** TIRED, achy, listless feeling is a common sign of sluggish kidneys and excess uric acid. This subtle body-poison causes many mysterious aches and ills. One feels tired, is lame and stiff, obliged to get up at night and has other annoying kidney irregularities. The back aches; there are headaches and dizzy spells; one feels nervous and depressed.

Don't risk serious sickness! Assist the kidneys to more active elimination by drinking plenty of water, eating less heavy foods and using **Doan's Pills**. Doan's have helped thousands in similar cases. Ask your neighbor!

Here is Rockland Proof:

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, proprietor of millinery store, 16 Lime-rock Street, says: "I had backache. My back tired quickly and the longer I remained on my feet the worse the misery became. I also felt worn out and my kidneys were inclined to be sluggish. I used Doan's Pills from the Corner Drug Store and they did me of the trouble."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys  
60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

County Notes

NORTH HOPE

There will be an In-between meeting of the Ladies Farm Bureau at the home of Mrs. George Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 28, and everyone is asked to bring all the Christmas suggestions and articles possible.

The next regular meeting will be at the hall, Nov. 10, and will be "One-piece dresses." Bring sewing materials, plenty of pins, a tape measure. Extra paper for cutting patterns will be helpful. Be on time, 10:30 a. m., and bring a drinking dish and your own individual lunch. Coffee will be served. Dresses will be cut and fitted for all who wish.

APPLETON RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Whitney were weekend guests of relatives in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamson and Miss Bickmore of Rockville were recent callers at Albert Fuller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Towle are at their summer home here.

Recent guests of Mrs. Kate Whitney were her nieces Miss Jennie Trull of Belfast and Miss Vivian Bartlett and Arthur Grover of Rockland.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dow entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dow of West Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Dow and son of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Franklin, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bailey of Thorndike and Mr. and Mrs. A. Richards and daughter of Rockland.

MATINICUS ROCK

Mrs. Austin B. Beal has bought a new phonograph and is not only enjoying the machine herself but is inviting others to share her joys.

There are flies on the Rock, even if they all start playing at the same time there'll be music in the air.

Str. Ilex came out Saturday and finished landing coal, making the third attempt for that purpose. The keepers are busy with hods getting the fuel under cover.

There are flies on the Rock, even if Andy Gump can say there are no flies on him. One housewife here says she would enjoy hearing them buzz if she were sure they were in a trap and couldn't escape and even wished for one of those toys representing the facial features of Andy, which show signs of animation if a lively fly is deposited inside through a small hole in base of toy and kept there by use of coupler. The flies here are lively and ugly—they bite.

Dr. Willis, a State humane officer, has opened the toy declaring it to be cruel to the insect. Rock philosophers claim the insect is cruel to human beings. You swat that fly and nine chances out of ten the minute your back is turned he gets up and sneaks off in another direction.

The flies will soon go into winter quarters but just watch out. Every one will return in due season.

UNION

The Women's Community Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the vestry of the Congregational church. Mrs. Alice Cole Kline of Hartford, Conn., will be the speaker and will give an address on the subject "Woman and the Community." Mrs. Kline was formerly a Union girl and is a very talented speaker and writer and every woman in the community should avail themselves of the privilege of hearing her. A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of Union and vicinity to come.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will serve a chicken pie supper in the vestry Thursday at 6 o'clock. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Cards received from H. E. Messer show that the party had gotten as far as North Carolina at the time of writing. He reports all well and happy and warm.

Miss Florence E. Thurston has returned to her home in South Union after spending two weeks with friends in Newton, Mass.

SOMERVILLE

Fred L. Turner, Colby '27 and David S. Thurlow, Colby '27 were Sunday visitors at the former's home here and callers of Gordon P. Marr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Philbrick of Rockland have been passing several days in town visiting relatives and friends. They were Monday visitors at F. A. Turner's and at Somerville Corner school.

Lee Proctor of Randolph was a business caller in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss L. A. Mountain, B. R. Canney and Gordon Rice of Hartford, Conn., are guests at B. D. Brown's for two weeks.

We learn from a trade association that 2,000,000 men in America are now wearing silk underwear, proving among other things that there's darn little privacy left in this country.

With the Radio Fans

[By R. Waldo Tyler]

What can be the matter with Rockland's evening reception? Scores of fans who live in the city limits have told me of the different noises which spoil the effectiveness. I have listened in very few times in the evening within the city limits, but the noises as described to me cover the usual variety of noises, hums, whistles and groans, etc., common to radio reception.

Fans who have reported perfect afternoon reception are those who offer the greatest complaint from the sources above mentioned. If your trouble is outside of your set the noise will not be heard if the antenna is disconnected, but if the noise still persists with the antenna and ground disconnected you can be sure that your trouble is within your receiving set or the batteries to which it is connected. In some localities I have noticed that much noise in the manner of hums and scratching come from the ground wire, especially if it is long or connected to water pipes which run parallel to electric wiring inside the house. This can sometimes be overcome by making the ground lead just as short as possible by driving a piece of pipe (well cleaned) into the cellar bottom directly beneath the radio set and attaching the ground wire to this. Some people still insist on running the antenna lead in through the cellar.

Noises within the set can be traced to poor connections, dirty apparatus, poor contacts in the tube sockets and many other faults which may cause poor electrical contact. Take the tubes out of the sockets and clean the contacts with a piece of fine emery paper. Also clean the contacts inside the tube socket with a clean dry rubber of a lead pencil. Fused condensers to which soldered connections have been made are sometimes noisy owing to short circuit by acid or moisture. These can be tested by any good repair man without removing them from the set. One of the most common source of noise is the grid leak and I have found as many as five out of a dozen to be noisy upon actual test in a regenerative set.

Poor contact in the "A" battery circuit anywhere inside or outside the set will cause much noise. I worked on one of these noisy sets last week where the contact was so poor through one of the rheostats that the tubes actually flickered as you could see it. With this corrected by the installation of a new rheostat the set was perfectly quiet in operation. Low "B" batteries is a common source of noise. If your batteries are "off" a few volts, and you have reason to believe that they are noisy, connect your phones across the poles of the battery for a few seconds and the noise like small bubbles breaking will be heard. A new set of batteries is the only way to overcome this trouble. If you are using clips on your "A" battery be sure they are clean and that the clean metal of the clip makes solid contact with the white metal of the posts on the battery.

If your noise is within the set you can surely overcome it, but if the noise comes from the outside it is a different problem.

Here's just one request for those fans who write in about their receiving sets. Please mention the name of the circuit if you know what it is. Every circuit has a name by which it may be distinguished from the others, and most of the manufactured sets have names and numbers. If you are writing to me regarding the performance of your set tell me all you know about the set if you expect me to give you a correct answer to your troubles.

I serviced the other day a Browning-Drake that was built with a standard socket in the R. F. stage. Unless the maker intended to use one of the low capacity DeForest or Magnavox tubes in this stage this was strictly against the specifications which were drawn up by the designers, who tell us that it is practically impossible to neutralize one of the large tubes in this stage. The

Vinalhaven and Rockland Steamboat Co.

Boats Between  
ROCKLAND, VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND  
FALL ARRANGEMENT  
(Subject to change without notice)  
In effect October 1, 1925  
DAILY—SUNDAYS EXCEPTED  
VINALHAVEN LINE  
Steamer leaves Vinalhaven at 8:00 A. M., arriving at Rockland at 9:30 A. M.  
Returning—Leaves Rockland at 2:30 P. M., due to arrive at Vinalhaven about 4:00 P. M.  
STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND LINE  
Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 5:30 A. M., Stoughton 6:30, North Haven 7:30, due to arrive at Rockland about 8:40 A. M.  
Returning—Leaves Rockland at 1:30 P. M., North Haven 2:30, Stoughton 3:40, due to arrive at Swan's Island about 4:00 P. M.  
B. H. STINSON,  
General Agent.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time  
TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR  
Augusta, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Bangor, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Belfast, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Brunswick, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Calais, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
New York, 11:10 p. m.  
Portland, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
St. John, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Waterville, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
Woolwich, A. 7:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 11:10 p. m.  
1-Daily, except Sundays, (Sundays only).  
A Passengers provide own baggage. Bath to Woodville.

Browning-Drake when properly assembled from specified parts is the most efficient set I have ever had the pleasure of trying and it is too bad to lose part of its operating efficiency by assembling contrary to the specifications of the designers.

Did any of the local fans ever try for the morning programs from WVEI which go on the air at 6:45 a. m. and come direct from the Metropolitan Tower of Health in New York City? With interference at a minimum at that time you will be surprised to see the volume and clarity with which these programs come through. Try it, they are on every morning but Sunday from 6:45 to 7:30 and constitute a series of exercises accompanied by piano music and the voice of the instructor, who is surely a clever announcer.

Entire disregard for "A" battery polarity in connecting same to the set can be accounted for the trouble experienced by a great many fans in not being able to get good results. If you happen to be fortunate enough to be using a storage battery on which the posts are marked there is no excuse for you if it is not connected properly to the set, but if you are using a car battery upon which there are no visible marks by which you can determine the polarity you are apt to get it attached to the set in reverse from the intended connections. If your tubes light nicely, but the set lacks pep and volume, try reversing the "A" battery connections. Don't try it with the "B" battery though, unless you like fireworks and can afford a new set of tubes.

All through last season's radio session I had frequent calls for used storage batteries in good condition. The opening of this season readers have commenced to write to me for storage batteries and I am sorry to have to tell them that I can only recommend new batteries. I any readers have any second-hand storage batteries that they wish to dispose of, just write to me and I will refer the fans to you when they write. Please name the make and the price which you wish to get for them.

NEW BEAUTY

When the flame swoons between the winds and the far light trembling breaks, Will there be beauty now and strange Beyond the sunset lakes?  
Yellow iris I cannot forsake, Touching a pool with golden light, Sent of best spilted  
Along the lanes of night.  
Wide blue water, lilies floating, Like clouds upon an azure sky, Raindrops in a tulip's heart,  
An oriole flashing by.  
In this farthest venture, earth forbid, It will not seem a distant pure, I can find a tumbling waterfall, Has blown spray drifting in my face.  
—Katherine Washburn Harding in N. Y. Sun.

for a change try—  
**MALT Breakfast FOOD**  
It has a different flavor  
Costs less than a cent a dish

**Superba BRAND ORANGE PEKOE TEA**  
THERE ARE 99 OTHER SUPERBA PRODUCTS

**Superba TEAS**  
Don't Experiment!  
Drink Superba Tea. It has every palatable quality you could ask for. It meets with universal favor. It's always the same—excellent.

**MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD**  
IMPROVED PASSENGER SERVICE  
Effective Monday, November 2nd  
Train leaving Rockland 4.35 P. M., daily except Sunday, will have connection at Brunswick with PINE TREE LIMITED, leaving Brunswick at 8.00 P. M. for Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta and Waterville. Connection also made at Brunswick for Portland and way stations and Boston.  
Connection also made with train leaving Brunswick 8.00 P. M. for Lisbon Falls, Lisbon, Crowleys and Lewiston.  
Time Tables giving complete schedule may be secured of Local Agent  
127-129-131

**EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.**  
BOSTON and BANGOR LINE  
Leave Bangor (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) at 1.30 P. M., Winterport 2.15 P. M., Bucksport 3.00 P. M., Belfast 4.30 P. M., Camden 5.45 P. M., Rockland 8 P. M., due Boston following morning 7 o'clock. Return: Leave Boston (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) at 5 P. M., Leave Rockland (Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) at 5 A. M., Camden 5.45 A. M., Belfast 7.15 A. M., Bucksport 8.45 A. M., Winterport 9.15 A. M., due Bangor 10 A. M.  
BAR HARBOR and BLUE HILL LINES  
Leave Rockland Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 5 A. M. Returning: Leave Bar Harbor Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 1.00 P. M., and Blue Hill 12.30 P. M. for all landings in each direction.

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## RACED WITH WINTER

How the MacMillan Expedition Came Down Greenland Coast.

"Racing King Winter down the Greenland coast furnished the MacMillan Arctic Expedition with a series of adventures on its way south from Etah, Greenland." Says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Both the Bowdoin, the flagship of the expedition, and the Peary, the airplane carrier, made interesting and valuable additions to their respective logs, while the scientists and photographers took advantage of the long days above the Arctic Circle to obtain the most complete surveys of bird, plant, animal and human life, and of the geographic features of the country, that have ever been secured," says the bulletin.

"Everything from near-shore to a new running record featured the Bowdoin's journey from Etah, the ship and airplane base in the Arctic. The Peary, more heavily loaded, had its most anxious moments when the supply of coal ran low on the last stage of the trip down the coast. After battling a heavy head sea for hours it arrived at Godthaab, southern Greenland, with hardly a ton of fuel in its bunkers."

## Bowdoin Jettisons Gasoline

"Shortly after leaving Etah the Bowdoin ran aground in Murchison Sound, one of the 'inside' passages along upper Baffin Bay. The tide had just begun to ebb and only by the quick action of the crew in throwing overboard several steel gasoline drums was the ship prevented from capsizing. It tilted to an angle of 35 degrees. The Peary, which was at Igloo Dahouy storing the airplanes on board, was hastily summoned and at high tide a two-inch



## Straighten Up!

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### "Cascarets" 10c



Don't stay head-achy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy.

"Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, overact or sicken. Directions for men, women and children on each box, any drugstore.

hawser was connected with it. Just as the elaborate preparations for refloating her were completed, however, the swell from a bursting iceberg nearly washed the Bowdoin off the reef and into deep water again.

The stout little ship came through with hardly a scratch. "Better weather favored the expedition on the next stage of the journey. The Bowdoin and Peary literally played tag on the run to Cape York, first one leading, and then the other. Photographs were made of the picturesque topiks, the summer tent homes of the Eskimos, amid the snow banks along the shore. A brilliant sun brought out the beauty of the famous Crimson, or Mahogany, Cliffs north of Cape York and the photographers were kept busy recording this unique topographical feature under a heavy mantle of new snow.

## Bowdoin Makes Record

"Melville Bay, which proved so difficult on the northward journey, was almost free of ice on the homeward trip. In fact, the Bowdoin hoisted full sail soon after rounding Cape York and made the longest continuous run of its career—a total of 716 miles, reaching Holstenborg, just north of the Arctic Circle, in 84 hours. Sails were used to conserve fuel, although the Bowdoin's oil engines can use seal or whale oil in addition to the regular market grades.

"The Peary, not so versatile, put in at Umanak, 360 miles north of Holstenborg, to obtain enough coal for the run to Godthaab, the principal coal station along the west coast. Through the courtesy of the Danish government the Peary was refueled

on both the northward and homeward journeys at Greenland west coast ports, although the supply is seldom more than sufficient for local needs.

"Adding to the excitement of the night runs in heavy fog was the knowledge that the compasses on both ships were unreliable, due to the removal and shifting of the steel gasoline barrels and Liberty engines. By keeping clear of the rocky islets and headlands near the coast, and by dodging an occasional iceberg, it was not necessary to stop to make corrections until fueling stations were reached.

## Natives See Selves in "Movies"

"At Holstenborg the Bowdoin was given a noisy welcome by the natives, who swarmed around the expedition's flagship in their little boats. In the evening a moving picture show was given on deck for them, including views of themselves and their little town nestled among the rocks and snow, taken by Commander MacMillan last year. At this port also Commander MacMillan discovered further evidence to confirm his belief that William Nutting, of the Lief Erikson, and his brave comrades, have sailed from their last port.

"Nutting sailed from Norway with three companions in the spring of 1924, to follow the Viking trail to America. In August he sailed from Greenland for Labrador and has not been heard from since. MacMillan talked with the man who last entered Nutting, O. C. Rasmussen, then deputy governor of Julianehaab, and learned that Nutting's destination was Battle Harbor, Labrador. This port he should have reached in seven or eight days as his supplies and fuel were ample.

"The Peary rejoined the Bowdoin at Holstenborg, the first time the ships had been together since the run through Melville Bay. At Umanak the photographers and scientists had been busy while the bunkers were being filled with enough coal from the limited supply to reach Godthaab. In the middle of a radio program being given for Australia and New Zealand, an Eskimo boy on a nearby rock was washed into the water by a tremendous tidal wave, caused by the breaking of an iceberg. The details of his rescue were given, as they took place, by the operator sitting at the microphone, a thrilling and dramatic addition to the regular program.

## The "Venice of Greenland"

"Running a gauntlet of hidden rocks and islets, not marked on any chart, the Bowdoin shoved her nose into the harbor of Shokkertoppen, a hundred miles down the coast, after a spirited run through 'thick' weather from Holstenborg. This village, built on seven hills and numerous little islets, has a series of waterways and bridges which have earned it the title of the 'Venice of Greenland'. "Here the crew went ashore to attend services in the little church, which occupies an isthmus and is

## CATCH GOLD EASILY?

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Don't Allow Your Resisting Power to Become Lowered, Father John's Medicine Makes New Strength

A person in normal health can go through the winter without catching cold because his power of resistance is sufficient to ward off the germs.

But if your power of resistance is lowered, the cold germ finds an easy victim. That is why so many mothers give Father John's Medicine to their children and take it themselves regularly whenever they realize that the power of resistance has been lowered.

The basis of Father John's Medicine is cod liver oil combined with other ingredients in such a way that it builds new strength. This old-fashioned family medicine has had more than 70 years' success treating colds, coughs, and as a body building tonic.

mirrored in the water on either side. This is the first time that any member of the expedition had ever called at this port and as it has seldom been visited by Arctic expeditions the photographers were busy reproducing the picturesque setting of the town and the colorful costumes of the natives.

"Meanwhile the Peary was having the most exciting run of the trip. After leaving Holstenborg, the ship bucked a heavy sea and head wind, with rising barometer, all night. The morning brought exceedingly cloudy weather. Godthaab, where she was to coal for the rest of the homeward voyage, lies 14 miles up a fiord with 'riid islands at the entrance. As the coast is largely uncharted and lighthouses are unknown it was only with extreme difficulty that the small, unlighted beacon floating outside the harbor was picked up.

"This beacon is not easily located in clear weather. Under full check, not making more than a mile an hour, the Peary carefully picked her way through the fog, bucking a high sea still. With practically no coal in her bunkers and heavily laden on its upper decks with the three airplanes, the ship offered high wind resistance which, with its weight, caused it to list over like a schooner under full sail. "Only three of the personnel, appeared for breakfast" a message from the expedition succinctly stated. There was hardly a ton of coal in the bunkers of the Peary when it finally dropped anchor inside the harbor."

## WALDOBORO

Mrs. L. J. Dow and Mrs. Charles Dalton have returned to Beachmont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Winchenbach, who have spent the summer at their Dutch Neck home, have returned to Franklin, Mass.

Mrs. Albert Riley of Rockland has been the guest of her father, Stephen A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Osier of Auburn have been guests of relatives in town.

John H. Lovell has been in Boston for a few days.

Miss Isabelle Waltz has returned to Boston.

Amariah Welt of Portland has been the guest of his sister, Miss Annie O. Welt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perry, Miss Edith Perry, Mrs. Herbert Oldis and Miss Helen Oldis were in Portland Tuesday.

George Poor has been spending several days in Belfast.

Mrs. Cora Nash has returned from Brockton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robie Wylie, who have spent the summer at their Martin's Point home, have gone to Portland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Benner and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller were in Rockland Monday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Levensaler and Miss Edith Levensaler of South Eliot have been at their Back Cove cottage during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer, Mrs. Henry P. Mason, Mrs. J. S. Overlock, Mrs. Carrie Eugley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benner, John Palmer and Roscoe L. Benner were among those who attended the sessions of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Assembly in Portland this week.

The many friends of Harold W. Flanders are glad to know that he is convalescing after a surgical operation at the State Street Hospital, Portland. His mother, Mrs. Florence L. Flanders, who has been in Portland during his illness, returned Monday.

Officers of King Solomon's Lodge, F. & A. M., were installed Friday evening by P. D. D. Thomas L. Richards assisted by William G. Labe as Grand Marshal and A. Russell Griffin as Grand Chaplain. The ceremony was conducted in an impressive manner and a pleasing program interspersed with the installation took away all tediousness. The officers are: W. M., Fred S. Simmons; S. W., Jesse V. Benner; J. W., Ralph Stahl; treasurer, Henry P. Mason; chaplain, Rev. Guy C. McQuaid; S. D., J. P. Varnish; J. D., Harry H. Kuhn; S. S., Albert Benner; J. S., W. H. Crowell; Tyler, Clarence Woodbury.

Music was furnished by a special orchestra and the numbers were heartily enjoyed. Miss Audrey Genthner, Mrs. Gwendolyn Sampson and Mrs. Alice Oliver gave a charming group of songs. Misses Lois Hagerman and Lucille Benner sang to the accompaniment of ukuleles several catchy numbers with local hits. John J. Roy gave solos on a unique instrument made of a hand-saw, demonstrating his exceptional musical ability. Florian Clark rendered a trombone solo and with Elmer Waring and E. E. Wentworth, the leader of the Paragon Band, made up a trio which was enthusiastically received. Members of the Eastern Star served ice cream and cake after which an impromptu auction made much merriment. On the whole it was one of the most enjoyable installations to which the friends of King Solomon's Lodge have been invited.

## LIVE WIRE GRANGES

What the Big Rural Organization Is Doing In a Number of States.

A big Grange gathering at Snohomish, Washington, was recently delighted by the receipt of a personal message from Governor Hartley, who paid a high tribute to the Grange and outlined his faith in the farmers to help solve many of the vital problems of the day. In the message Governor Hartley said: "We are governed almost to bankruptcy. The greatest favor the State can bestow on the farmer is to get off his back and leave him free to go about his business, unhampered by an army of regulators, investigators, inspectors, advisors and dictators."

Grange prosperity continues to be reported from the Dominion of Canada and several subordinates have recently celebrated their Golden Jubilees, with largely attended and enthusiastic meetings. Some of the prominent farm leaders in Canada are active workers in the Grange and the organization has been particularly fortunate in keeping its activities out of politics, though laboring constantly for the advancement of rural progress and the improvement of agriculture.

A Grange was recently reorganized in California, which was started more than 50 years ago, but which went dormant after a few years existence. At the reorganization the man who was elected the first master renewed his membership and was again elected master. He is now 85 years old, but very active and his enthusiasm for the Grange has not wavered in the half century.

A subordinate Grange at South Bend, Indiana, makes a regular custom of formally observing the birthday anniversary of all members 75 years and upwards, and at such times provides a mammoth birthday cake, tenders an informal reception, and otherwise pays tribute to the veteran. A member recently so honored on his 86th birthday was Aaron Jones, for many years head of the National Grange and one of the most widely-known farm leaders in the United States for a generation.

Reports from Florida indicate that the Grange will soon be an actual factor in the progress of that booming State. Groundwork has been laid for more than a half dozen subordi-

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There's a piece for you each time you get Mother's Oats (Aluminum Brand)



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## Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of aluminum ware, there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine TUDOR PLATE, made by the makers of Community Plate, and backed by 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, RADIO outfits and accessories, jewelry, watches, toys, etc., etc.—over 150 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalog FREE. Ask your grocer today for Mother's Aluminum Brand.

MOTHER'S OATS  
80 East Jackson Street, Chicago, Ill.

## Mother's Oats

nates, which will be organized during the coming winter, with the likelihood before spring of enough locals to permit the creation of a State organization.

Many Granges in Maine suitably located derive, no small part of their annual income by doing for other organizations in their community. The reputation of Grange home-cooked food is far-reaching and organizations find no more efficient caterers than the Grange husters invariably prove to be.

A Grange in Rhode Island, located not far from Providence, has an exceptional record of community service in its assistance to local hospitals, tuberculosis homes and other similar institutions, making annual appropriations of liberal character to all these institutions. The same Grange features the study of dress-

making, millinery, cooking, drawing, arts and crafts among the children of the locality and holds an annual exhibit of such work, offering liberal cash prizes for the best showings.

The Grange in Lewis county, New York, has aroused great interest the past season by a contest, with prizes to the local Grange which should do the most for the improvement of its

home community. In consequence many local betterment projects were carried through and large sums of money were raised and spent for such improvement work. The idea will be continued another year and seems likely to spread to other counties in New York.

**Flat Wanted**  
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An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription.  
**Ballard's Golden Oil**  
Use for Croup, Coughs, Colds, Chills, Colic, Cramps, Sprains and strains—All Aches and Pains—Nothing Better. Sold Everywhere in Liberal Bottles. Stock-up Today.

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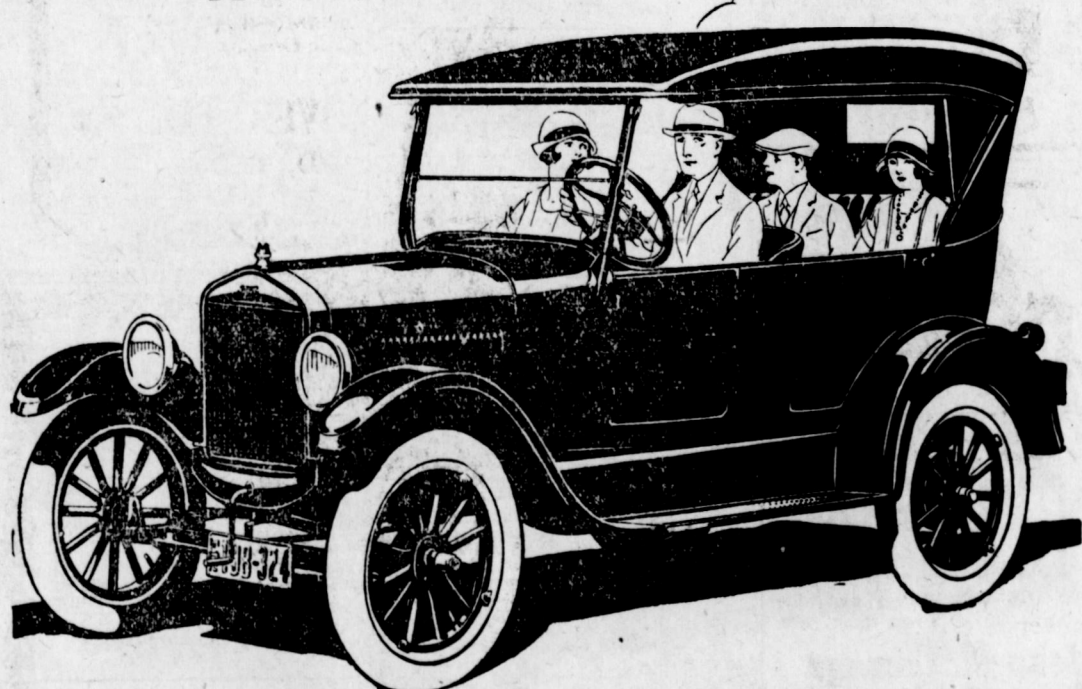
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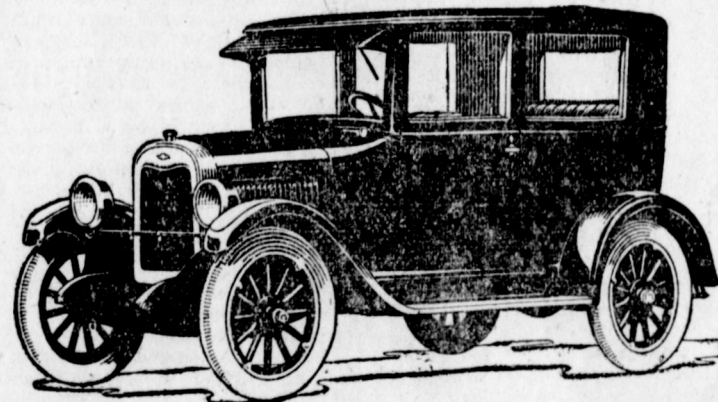
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## SPECIAL EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

We are displaying a highly interesting exhibit this week. Special views taken at the Chevrolet factories. Come in and see them.

## SEA VIEW GARAGE

TEL. 837-M. 699 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

# QUALITY AT LOW COST



# County Notes

## THOMASTON

Mrs. Carrie Tobey gave a luncheon to a party of twelve Tuesday at her home. Auction was played.

Mrs. R. W. Wales spent Tuesday in Portland motoring there with friends from Warren.

The annual meeting of the Elm Grove Cemetery proprietors will be held Monday at 3 o'clock at the Georges National Bank rooms.

Donald Whitney will move into his new house within a day or two.

Mrs. Martha Carter gave a supper to her Sunday School class at the Baptist vestry Friday.

Miss Anna Dillingham returned to Boston Wednesday.

Mrs. Lella Smalley left yesterday morning for Worcester, where she will visit a few days before inspecting the millinery and druggists markets in Boston.

The annual roll call of the members of the Congregational church will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the church with a service of song later in the vestry. Rev. J. W. Strout will give an address preceding the roll call.

Capt. Archibald is having a garage built on his lot, School street.

Mrs. George Crockett, Tuesday gave a chicken dinner to these guests: Mrs. Margaret Gilchrist and daughter, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. H. H. Newbert, Miss Johnson of Dexter street.

Mrs. Crockett is noted for her skill in serving fine dinners. The guests greatly enjoyed her hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland are leaving today for their home in Newton Center.

The remains of Mrs. Alice C. widow of Fred Davis, the youngest brother of A. D. Davis, were taken to Thomaston by A. D. Davis & Son Thursday.

The annual Harvest supper of the Ladies' Circle of the Congregational church will take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the vestry. Every effort is being made to have this one of the best suppers ever. There will be cold meats, salads, baked beans, fresh bread, cakes, pies, doughnuts and coffee. A sale of vegetables and plants will follow the supper. The committee request that all members bring a dish or vegetable to be taken or sent to the vestry early Wednesday.

Rally Day services will be held at Congregational church Sunday morning and evening. A quartette consisting of Mrs. Lillian Joyce, Mrs. Kathleen Marston, Dr. O. F. Cushing and Lee Walker will sing "I Sing of Love, I Will Magnify Thy Works" by Barnby. In the evening they will sing "Day is Done," by Shepard. Mrs. Joyce will sing a solo at the morning service. A treat for the music lovers may be anticipated.

Donald George, Charles Shorey and R. O. Elliot, members of Mr. George's car to Chesuncook Lake Wednesday. Messrs Shorey and Elliot remained to hunt big game. Mr. George returned the same day, making a round trip drive of 400 miles.

Robert Creighton, who has a position on the Springfield Republican, the big independent daily of Springfield, Mass., has been royally entertained during his week's vacation in town.

A number of the inhabitants of The Creek became somewhat excited Thursday morning when it was learned that the Knox and Lincoln Farm Bureau which will take place Oct. 29 in Glover hall, Warren. The meeting will start at 10:30 with six reels of interesting and instructive moving pictures. This will be followed by a business meeting. A regular farm bureau spread will be served at noon by the women. The afternoon business session will be highly interesting. County Agent Ralph Wentworth and Home Demonstration Agent Nan L. Mahoney will outline the plans of 1925-26.

Contracts are out for bids on the new parish house for St. Thomas's church.

There will be a free lecture on Christian Science by John J. Flinn, C. S., of Evanston, Ill., at the local church edifice on Central street, Monday, at 8 p. m.

Thomas McKay has returned from a fortnight's European trip.

Mrs. A. O. Pillsbury and Mrs. E. Frank Knowlton are visiting friends in Boston.

Henry O. Keene, the new agent for the Eastern Steamship Lines, has leased the Hiram Annis house on Sea street.

P. H. Thomas has gone to Florida for the winter. He was accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Arcey who annually winter in Melbourne, Fla.

At the Methodist church tomorrow morning the speaker will be Chauncey Stuart, son of Rev. O. W. Stuart of the Littlefield Memorial church in Rockland. Though young the speaker is very capable.

Rev. H. I. Holt will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "What God Expects of Peter Smith," from the Congregational pulpit. The morning service will be followed by a special Rally Day program at the Sunday School hour. The evening union service will be held at the Methodist church and Mr. Holt will speak on "Sufferers are Ready and No One to Eat It."

"The Wealthy Man of the Coblesse" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Ernest M. Holman at the Baptist church at 10:30 Sunday morning. There will be special music and the Bible School, held at the close of the morning service, is growing very rapidly.

## WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Seamans of Sanford were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cook Tuesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Castner of Walboro was a caller on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Matthews of Kittery was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Simmons Wednesday.

G. W. Walker, A. S. Simmons, F. E. Matthews, O. E. Starrett, S. F. Copeland, G. J. Newcomb, Stephen Cornery, C. S. Starrett, Lloyd Spear, Mr. Starpole, D. E. Starrett, J. T. Robinson, H. M. Robinson, J. B. Robinson, W. H. Robinson and N. C. Crawford, members of King Hiram's Council, Rockland, were among the 180 from that order who were entertained on Wednesday evening as guests of King Solomon's Council at Belfast where they conferred the 3d degree on thirteen candidates.

Rev. C. D. Paul, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak Sunday morning on the theme "A Congregation" and Sunday evening "The Pool of Bethesda."

Mrs. C. L. French expected to leave today for East Boston where she will make a visit of indefinite length with relatives.

T. Bangs who has been with her mother the past two weeks while the latter has been ill, has returned to Boston. Mrs. K. J. Overbrook is now allowed visitors and is gaining daily.

Warren High School School opened Sept. 8 for a 14-week term with Hazen H. Ayer as principal and Miss Ruth Field as assistant. Forty-four students were enrolled.

The following were elected officers of the Senior Class: President, Bertha Moody; secretary, Evelyn Sawyer; treasurer, Mrs. Kenniston.

Sept. 16 the annual Freshman reception was held at Glover hall. This event was very successful and the entering class is to be complimented on the fine spirit exhibited.

During the second week of school a mass meeting was held for the purpose of re-organizing the Athletic Association. Last year's president, William Stickney, was re-elected; secretary, Helen Batchelder; treasurer, Jenness Haskell. It was voted to have a tag day.

The members of the Senior Class wish to extend thanks to the students and townspeople who so kindly helped in disposing of the candy sold for their class benefit.

Athletics for girls have not formally begun yet but on several occasions they have hiked to neighboring towns, reporting very good times. One night a large group hiked to Pleasantville where they enjoyed a feed on the banks of the river.

The Senior play books have arrived and the parts have been assigned. The class expects to present the play during the fall term if possible.

## ROCKPORT

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Lodge, F. & A. M., will be held next Monday night, with election of officers and other business of importance.

Mrs. Amelia Corbin, who has been visiting the Thorndike homestead, Sea street, has returned to her home in Lewiston.

Walter Nutt is clerking in the Rockport Ice Co.'s store during the absence of William Crockett, who is enjoying his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shorey, who have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, have returned to their home in Winthrop, Mass.

Maynard and Edwin Erickson have gone to Hartford, Conn., where they have employment for the winter.

Loring Philbrook is at home from Rhode Island, where he has been for several months.

Mrs. K. M. Dunbar, who attended the Maine Music Festival in Portland and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dunbar in Lowell, Mass., for ten days, returned Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Wilkins is visiting relatives in Hope.

R. E. B. Shibles is seriously ill at his home on Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eddy are visiting relatives in Bath.

A public supper will be served at the Methodist vestry Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, at 5:30 sharp for the benefit of the Senior class, R. H. S.

Maynard Ingraham is having a vacation from his duties in the Enos E. Ingraham Co.'s store.

The harvest supper at the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening served by the Ladies Circle was well patronized and the proceeds amounted to over \$87.

Decorations, which were very attractive and were admired by many present, were donated by Mrs. Lucia Shibles of Beauchamp Point and the gift was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Ella Eaton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Furbush in Lynnfield, Mass.

Mrs. George Huntley has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Fickett, Franklin street, Rockland, this week.

Mrs. David Cables and Mrs. Clara Engelson of Rockland were guests of Mrs. Edgar Smith Wednesday.

Owen Cavanaugh, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavanaugh who has been at the Knox Hospital, Rockland, for five weeks following the amputation of his foot, was able to be removed to his home this week.

During the weeks of suffering he has manifested wonderful courage and cheerfulness and it is gratifying to know that he is now very comfortable and making good progress towards recovery.

Mrs. Thomas J. Carter, who has been occupying her summer home on Commercial street, has returned to Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mrs. Addie Carver of Vinahaven has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Adams this week.

Mrs. Ella D. Shibles has returned from Portland, where she attended the Rebeckah Assembly.

Mrs. Karl Cottrell and Wiley Philbrook of Saxtonville, Mass., are guests

## OLD STORE RULES

Which Were In Force At Belfast a Century Ago—Read 'Em, Clerks.

"This store must be opened at sunrise; no mistake."

Just what would happen in the average store of today should this note appear is easy to guess, writes a Belfast correspondent, but such was the rule in the store of Paul R. Hazeltine who was one of the earliest merchants in Belfast, doing business in a store in Phoenix Row in 1829, the building now occupied by Hiram Hoffes.

The rules which he posted for his clerks to govern their conduct by have just been unearthed in a Belfast attic and some of them are well worth heeding:

Rule No. 2, stated "Store to be dusted, swept, lamps filled, pens made, and a pail of water brought before breakfast, if there is sufficient time to do it and attend to all customers before the store is opened."

Rule No. 3, "Clerks carrying change of their own about them must be careful to keep it in a purse or wallet, so that if any change belonging to the store is accidentally put in their pockets (as it is sometimes) they may know to whom it belongs."

Mr. Hazeltine was a just man according to his Rule 8 for he there admonished his clerks to "Be careful to give exact weight and measure, neither deceive, nor cheat nor wrong any one, unless you would do violence to your own conscience, ruin your character for honesty and injure your employer."

He was a man of high morals, for in Rule 11 he says: "Bar rooms, confectionery shops, livery stables and similar places should be but seldom visited (more especially on the Sabbath day) unless one has an unavoidable business there. The reasons will suggest themselves to an ingenious mind, to say nothing of economy, etc."

The advice in Rule 12 is as good today as it was 100 years ago for it contains the following: "If you would be a good salesman (and you must be to get a living by trade) you must be active, prompt, social, good natured and wear a smiling face (however you may feel internally), be exceedingly accommodating, always fair in your dealings, doing precisely as you agree, in short strive to ingratiate yourself with all who call to trade. If you succeed you will not need customers. When a person steps into the store, leave all except making an entry in the books, instantly. Step up quickly, look the person steadily in the face with a good natured inquiring look and manifest willingness to wait upon them. Show them the cheapest goods first to give them a good impression and stick to them until you sell, keeping remarkably good natured all the time."

Rule No. 13 tells his clerks that there is always something to be done in a store and he enumerates the "chores" expected of them among which are "knotting thread, winding wrapping yarn, assorting boots and shoes and blacking those that are shop worn."

Rule 14 admonishes the clerk that it is no way to "tend store by 'standing in the street or in other men's shops."

One of the gems of the collection is Rule 15 which reads: "The clerk who is in the habit of spending his time and leisure hours in the evening or Sabbath day in the tavern, or bar rooms and also in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being smoked at the barbers, going to all dancing parties and sleigh rides and all other places of amusement in the village, being out late at night, occasionally sleeping away from home or his boarding house, and being otherwise extravagant in his expenses such a clerk is in the broad way to a stick."

Rule No. 19, would be a stickler these days for most clerks for in it Mr. Hazeltine gives them some advice as to what they should read in their leisure hours. It says:

"A clerk's leisure hours out of the store should be mostly spent in reading. First and occasionally the life of Franklin, Washington, Chesterfield, Men and Manners, History of the United States of England, Greece and Rome and newspapers and periodicals of the day, etc., that they may know something of the world in which they live and what is going on around them, and this will give them a taste for more extensive reading."

In closing he advises them that "clerks that know and understand the rules of the Paramount comedy, 'The Trouble With Wives,' which will be the feature at the Park next Monday and Tuesday, an original screen story by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin. Miss Vidor is specializing in gorgeous gowns these days. She wears some real novel creations."

"The Trouble With Wives," Tom Moore, as the heppened husband, is exceptionally well cast.

Miss Talston, the golden-haired beauty who took a mighty leap over the ladder of fame as the mother in "Peter Pan," has been going up and down in "Dagmar on Horseshoe."

"The Little French Girl" and "The Lucky Devil."

They kept Ford Sterling on the edge of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Philbrook.

Services will be at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening under the leadership of Miss Frances B. Adams, evangelist. Sunday evening will be a companion sermon to the "Ten Commandments."

Owen Cavanaugh, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cavanaugh who has been at the Knox Hospital, Rockland, for five weeks following the amputation of his foot, was able to be removed to his home this week.

During the weeks of suffering he has manifested wonderful courage and cheerfulness and it is gratifying to know that he is now very comfortable and making good progress towards recovery.

Mrs. Thomas J. Carter, who has been occupying her summer home on Commercial street, has returned to Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Mrs. Addie Carver of Vinahaven has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Adams this week.

Mrs. Ella D. Shibles has returned from Portland, where she attended the Rebeckah Assembly.

Mrs. Karl Cottrell and Wiley Philbrook of Saxtonville, Mass., are guests

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## FACING BEER BATTLE

Opponents of Volstead Act Camping On Trail of Congress.

The first formidable move in the two-years' battle planned by liberals and the beer industry for a modification of the Volstead act will be waged with vigor in the next Congress. The promoters of the several campaigns which will be brought to a focus this winter are not confident that their efforts will be successful immediately. They announce that they have more support in Congress and among the people than two years ago, and failing to receive favorable action in Congress are prepared to make the issue foremost in the congressional elections next year.

It has been learned that the campaigns are powerfully financed and therefore are able to carry on an agitation for two years to come and exert influence in electing members of Congress favorable to modification. Part of the campaign will be the presentation of evidence from every State to show that prohibition has not been enforced and that sentiment instead of becoming more widespread for prohibition, is lessening.

Indications are that the House judiciary committee will hold a hearing of more than a month and give the opponents of the Volstead act full opportunity to present their claims that the country would be served by some slight change in the definition of an intoxicant. Those who are backing the move for a change say that there is no chance of repealing the 18th amendment, as 13 States can prevent that. The only way they see to improve conditions is to get the law more enforceable and make the law more enforceable.

They say it is to get the Volstead act modified so as to permit the making of beer with slightly more alcohol in it than the one-half per cent now permitted. This Congress can do.

The campaign, it is declared, will bring together leading men of many States who will appear as proponents of a change on the ground that something is necessary to stop the flagrant violations reported in many sections of the country.

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## SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. **TELEPHONE 270**

Albert M. Hastings is again confined to his bed with sickness.

Gerald Wing and Misses Katherine Atkins and Charlotte Osgood Orono were in the city recently to call upon Walker Piffled of Vinalhaven, who is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grandjean of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dodge, 56 Camden street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason of West Somerville, Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. James F. Carver this week.

A very pleasant birthday party was given at the home of Mrs. A. W. Beaton by Mrs. William Drake Monday night, in honor of the 74th birthday of Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. Spencer Drake. The decorations were the orange and black of Halloween. The guests included the intimate family and Miss Kathleen Walsh. After the presents had been opened a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Tabor Douglas has returned from Camden, where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Burkett, the past week.

William Foster of Dark Harbor was in this city Thursday on business, and also called on relatives and friends.

Miss Maerice Benner of Lewiston is in the city. On her return tonight she will be accompanied by Miss Amanda Wood of the Western Union staff, who will be her guest over Sunday.

Mrs. F. H. Piper of Medford Hillside, Mass., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carl Cassens, Camden street.

Mrs. Guy Douglas, who spent her vacation in Boston, has returned home.

At the meeting of the Kallio Class Thursday evening these officers were chosen: President, Miss Carrie Duncan; vice presidents, Mrs. Mabel Wiley and Mrs. W. T. Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Whitten; secretary, Miss Lucy Walker.

Mrs. Blaine S. Viles of Augusta, State Regent of the Maine Daughters of American Revolution, is expected to visit Lady Knox Chapter at the next meeting, Nov. 2. Members of General Knox Chapter, Thomaston, are invited to be the guests of Lady Knox Chapter on this occasion, to meet the State Regent.

The Progressive Literary Club will meet with Mrs. Cora Snow, Ocean avenue, at 2.30, Tuesday afternoon. The order of exercises will be: Roll call, quotations from Shakespeare's play, King Henry VI, current events, selections from "Shakespeare's Garden," reading from Shakespeare's Henry VI, part 3, act 1, scene 1.

The Sunshine Society will meet Monday afternoon at the Latter Day Saints' rooms, 471 Main street, to knot a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Weeks are visiting their son Donald in Solon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joyce leave today for a week's visit in Swan's Island and Stonington.

Mrs. John H. Newman and mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Storms, were recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Elwell in Belfast.

Oliver Frohock is ill at his Park street home.

Miss Helen McLoon has returned from a fortnight's vacation visit in Portland as guest of her grandmother, Mrs. S. W. McLoon, and brother Silas.

Mrs. W. J. Rich, Eugene Rich and Miss Cynthia Adams have closed the Rich summer estate at Camden and left yesterday for New York.

Miss Eileen Flanagan returns tonight from a fortnight's visit with her grandmother's people in Prince Edward Island. This is Miss Flanagan's first visit to the Provinces and her letters suggest some marvelous tales to be later told.

Miss Burdell Strout will be back on her desk at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis Core Monday, following a trying experience with bronchitis and complications of several weeks' duration. The past week she has spent at Angler's Farm, South Union, guest of Mrs. Ernest C. Davis.

George Ryan has returned from a business trip in Belfast.

Mrs. D. N. Mortland, who went abroad last February, arrived home this week, and is at the Laurie for a few days before reopening her Masonic street residence. Mrs. Mortland left Rockland in a snowstorm and found the ensuing months a pleasant change under the sunny skies of Switzerland, France and Italy. Traveling alone she saw no familiar face until June 23, when she was joined in Switzerland by Mrs. A. W. Butler, formerly of Rockland. They remained six weeks at a pension, and then journeyed to Italy, where they revelled in the glories of that country's wonderful lakes. Mrs. Butler returned to England in September, and Mrs. Mortland eventually sailed from Genoa, embarking from the historic Italian port in fine weather, but having a tempestuous passage in the latter half of the twelve days which it occupied. She enjoyed every moment of the nine months which she spent abroad, but home looked better than ever to her, and she declares that it will be at least another year before she resumes her journeys.

Mrs. Ellen Crocker, Medium, will be at 31 Union street from Oct. 21 until further notice to give readings and treat the sick. Tel. 799-M. 126 1f

## In a Class by Itself



The famous "HOUSEHOLD 210" Wood Burning Stove is distinctly supreme in the field of stoves of its Class. Appearance, Economy, Sturdy Construction, Honest First Cost. These combine to make it a stove of outstanding value—the best stove on the market to buy today. In addition it is our policy to set up complete every Household Stove or Range we sell in order to be sure it will work well. This Service is FREE.

We carry a good line of Used Ranges, Parlor Stoves and Wood Burners

**STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.**

L. MARCUS  
313-319 Main St. Rockland. Tel. 745-J

FREE DELIVERY

"THE HOME OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

## "IT'S NO BOGEY MAN"

Said Rev. Mr. Rounds Yesterday, Telling of Growing Tide of Crime.

Twenty-eight members of the W. C. T. U. attended yesterday's meeting in the Universalist parlors, and listened to an address of exceptional interest and value by Rev. Walter S. Rounds of the Congregational church. Mr. Rounds' subject was "Training For Citizenship Through the Church Schools."

The growing tide of crime in the United States! It is no bogey man, but a reality. The leaders of our national life are giving the matter their most serious thought. Property is here. Education is stressed. The 18th and 19th amendments are part of our constitutional law. But crime is on the increase. A noted writer asserts that never in a civilized country has crime been so flagrantly common as in the United States today. Chief Justice Taft has written of the breakdown of criminal procedure in our courts.

The way out? There can be no enduring respect for the laws of man until there first is respect for the laws of God. Religion is the foundation upon which an enduring civilization must rest. Citizenship without God means a country without hope.

President Coolidge addressed the National Council of Congregational Churches last Tuesday night. He said, "If there are any general failures in the enforcement of the law it is because there have first been general failures in the disposition to enforce law. I can conceive of no adequate remedy for the evils which beset society except through the influence of religion." It is the disposition of the heart of the people which needs rebirth. This is the purpose of religion.

The Church Schools can help. Let the love of God and of country be planted early in the minds and hearts of youth. When love and reverence prevail respect for law will follow as the night the day.

The meeting closed with the singing of the W. C. T. U. refrain—"We'll wind the ribbon around the nation."

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley B. Crie, Hiram, and Mrs. Florence McMillan have returned from a thoroughly enjoyable fortnight's vacation motor trip which opened with attendance at the Maine Music Festival in Portland, extended to Boston for the weekend, thence through the beautiful Hudson River region to Washington via the new Stron King trail. On the homeward swing a brief visit was made with Mrs. McMillan's brother, Lucien Thomas, at Ridgewood, N. J. Ideal weather and perfect roads marked the trip, nearly 2000 miles in extent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Flood have closed their cottage at Holiday Beach and are occupying their Pleasant street home for a short time, previous to leaving for California.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Leslie Cross have been spending the week in Boston, accompanied on the trip by Miss L. Bokes, who had been visiting her Rockland home.

Ben Ames Williams, the well known short story writer, with Mrs. Williams, was in Belfast this week calling upon friends. They came down from their home at Chestnut Hills, Mass., for a few days' hunting at Seamsmont, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarrison. Readers of Mr. Williams' stories of the village of Fraternity, who know Seamsmont, readily recognize that picturesque town as the scene of those fascinating tales. For several summers Mr. Williams worked at a little studio on the shore at The Battery just below Belfast, where with his family he spent the season, but for the past two years they have summered in New Hampshire.

## A BALANCED RATION

MY AUTOMOBILE, its operation and repair, by H. F. Blanchard.

OUR FORERUNNERS, by M. C. Burditt.

HELEN, by E. L. White.

Served free at your Public Library

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Simmons left yesterday for Massachusetts where they will visit for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. White are making a week's visit in Braintree, Mass. Mr. White is having a vacation from the Davies jewelry store.

Capt. and Miss Addie Snow returned Thursday from a trip to Fall River, Boston and New Bedford. They were accompanied to the last named city by Mrs. A. S. Snow and Miss Mabel Snow.

## BATTLE OF THE BARREL

Being the October Experience of a Rockland Postoffice Clerk.

Scene—Lake Megunticook, time, 5 p. m.; temperature, air 25 degrees, water 22; humidity, at start 33%, at finish 90%; static conditions, very bad.

Dark was gently falling. Upon the tree-lined lake: A chill went creeping through the woods. And to the leaves to shake. Don and Arthur pondered deeply. How to beach the float. Nothing how cold the water was. And they did not have a boat.

Beneath the wooden platform. Were two barrels very old. Two useful to remove them. And store them from the cold. Don donned his hip boots and waders. And in the water stepped. Arthur stayed upon the bank. Don's efforts to direct.

By means of poles and levers. One barrel was released. And floated gently to the shore. There to rest in peace. The other, stubborn as a mule. Refused to budge or stir. So Donald, clanked upon it. A horse as it were.

Teeth chattered when the water reached. Above his rubber knees. He commenced his mighty strength. The barrel to release. His feet were deeply bedded. And the sticky, slimy mud. As he strove with might and main. To extract the stubborn stud.

Astride the balky barrel. His feet stuck in the ooze. What chance had he to do the job. And give it all its due? This mighty man of muscle. Gave a final desperate jerk. The barrel shot up in the air. And did its dirty work.

Poor Don was banded backward. As far as he could pose. The cold and muddy water. Filled his eyes and mouth and nose. Arthur to the rescue rushed. And threw his trusty nose. Don seized upon it quickly. And rose up from the ooze.

With chattering teeth he searched around. Dry clothing to procure. And finally found a bathing suit. His skin was tender and too tight. To clothe Don's mighty frame. But with Arthur and a shoe horn's aid. He clothed himself again.

And thus that cold autumn night. Along Maine's rock-bound shore. They shook and shivered with all their might. And reached the lightest door. Alice had prepared the tub. With water nice and hot. And Don, disrobed and soaked therein. Until he shivered no more.

Lizzie's heart is sadly broken. Her rep. exists no more. Her shivers and shivers are forgot. For Don's shivers broke the floor. —Authorship unknown.

## TOURING THE OLD WORLD

Finishing Her Trip With the Wonders of Italy, Dr. Ruth Concludes That East or West, Home's Best.

[Third Paper]

Leaving Paris Sept. 4 we started for Switzerland, spending the first night at Basle. A German passenger who could speak some English pointed out the German frontier, taught us to count Swiss money and helped us through the customs.

We rode through the Alps and the beautiful lake region of Lucerne and Lugano and the St. Gotthard route to Chiasso and Milan to Genoa, passing through an old Roman wall as we entered that city. We had a carriage ride over Genoa and out to the Campo Santo, the famous burial ground, where it is the ambition of the Genoese to be buried and where each family seeks to have the most costly and artistic monuments or statues. Most of the spaces for burial are cells in the wall, which are bought or rented; then if the rent is not paid by a stated time the bodies are cast into a potters' field. Some can pay for only five years, others for ten, and so on. One of the interesting monuments is the statue of an old lady who sold fruit and cakes for fifty years to save money to have a tomb as fine as any in Campo Santo.

Near the railway station is a monument to Columbus, the palace we saw letters written by the great explorer to King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. Here also were beautiful tapestries in which were woven historical events of the time of Alexander I. We visited one church in which there were 81 kinds of marble and on whose ceilings was painted scenes in the life of Christ.

In the afternoon we took the ride along the beautiful rocky coast of the Mediterranean Sea to Pisa. Here, as all know, the Leaning Tower is the chief attraction. It looks as though it would tumble any minute. When one asked the guide if he thought it would fall, or if it were purposely built as it stands, he answered:

"If they built-a tower to lean-a they did well-a; if they built-a tower straight-a no one-a come-a to Pisa."

The baptistry, the most wonderful in the world, is a large circular building, so constructed that the echoes are very musical. A man sang for us and the effect was marvelous. The cathedral was beautiful, while the visit to the marble works was highly interesting.

From Pisa to Rome, where our first day was devoted to the Vatican and its gardens. The Vatican contains a great museum of art and learning. One is bewildered by the vaulted halls of every shape, paved with marbles and adorned with costly paintings, painted ceilings, beautiful tapestries, and countless art treasures of ancient and medieval times. The popes have been great collectors from the 15th century, with unlimited resources, so it is no wonder the Vatican collection of sculptures retains the foremost place.

The library, 1000 feet long, the library of the Vatican, is the finest chapel impressed me chiefly, its ceiling the work of Michael Angelo in 1508-12, telling the Story of the Creation, the Fall and the Flood. The whole of the altar wall is occupied by Angelo's The Last Judgment. We stood on the altar where the present pope took his vows.

As to St. Peter's, the greatest cathedral in the world, it is difficult to analyze one's impression. Colossal as to size, with its unrivaled dome by Michael Angelo. Above the central door is the balcony where the popes used to be crowned and from which they gave their blessing to the city and the world. We entered between the statues of Sts. Peter and Paul at the foot of broad stairs, thence into the vestibule, which is as large as most churches. The immense interior, nearly 700 feet in length, seemed absolutely empty, notwithstanding there was a pilgrimage party marching about to the different altars. There is not a pew to break the expanse of marble floor.

The statue of St. Peter in bronze sets on a marble throne, behind it a rich mosaic. In a crypt below the papal altar, at which no one but the pope may say mass, is the tomb of St. Peter. It took several hours to make a complete tour of the church with its chapels, its tombs of popes and its confessionals.

We visited the Lateran church of St. John, which contains many huge statues of saints. The ancient columns which support the structure are of exotic wood, carved in Rome. Between these are frescoes of the 14th century. The tabernacle contains skulls of Peter and Paul. Below on the papal altar is a wooden table, claimed to have been used by St. Peter in celebrating the Lord's Supper. In the Church of St. Peter we saw the chains with which Peter is said to have been bound, and the wonderful statue of Moses by Michael Angelo.

St. Paul's Outside the Walls is situated on the road over which St. Paul went to his death. Its western end is covered with a beautiful mosaic representing Christ enthroned with Peter and Paul on each side. Over the altar is a fifth century mosaic and beneath lies the mosaic of Paul of Tarsus. The little chapel of Domine Quo Vadis is on the Appian Way, where Christ appeared to Peter when he was fleeing from Rome and caused him to return to a martyr's death. The Appian Way was once the great thoroughfare which connected Rome with Capua.

We visited the catacombs, 550 miles of underground caverns in which the early Christians hid and held their meetings. We saw countless bones of them, and the sepulchres of Paul and Peter, before they were removed and placed in the cathedrals. The Pantheon has been in use over 2000 years. Here are buried Raphael, Victor Emmanuel, King Humbert and many artists, poets and statesmen. In the cloister of the church of Saint Maria is the stone of the well, said to be that by which Christ met the woman of Samaria, and brought and placed here.

One day we drove out to Tivoli and visited the ruins of Hadrian's

Villa; and to Frascati, where we had tea and visited a real Italian wine cellar. There were over a mile of underground tunnels containing barrels of wine. On our return we saw many miles of the ancient aqueducts leading into the city, the longest of which was 42 miles.

We spent one most interesting day at the ruins of the Colosseum, the largest amphitheater ever constructed, and the ruins of the Forum, listening to a lecture by our guide. What a thrill it gave to stand where the nobility of Rome once sat watching the bloody combats of gladiators or the martyrdom of Christians. One could picture a group of Christians in the arena, offering a last prayer to One they would not deny, before the wild beasts should be let loose upon them. We saw the dens in which the lions were kept.

One week leaves you with a confused memory of history and a desire for reading, and then at least another month in the Eternal City. From Rome we went to Naples, where our hotel overlooked the beautiful bay, over which Vesuvius stands sentinel. The city extends along the bay for three miles. The dominating feature of the scenery is Vesuvius from which steam is ever rising. By the side of the mountain is Monte Somma, which was more active during the time when Pompeii was buried. We went to Vesuvius by rail as far as possible, then walked to the top, 4200 feet, then into the crater and looked down, into its depths. The deep rumble, the moving mass, the sulphur fumes and the steam combined to give a real thrill.

The visit to ancient Pompeii, 12 miles from Naples, was of great interest. The city was partially destroyed in 63 A. D. and completely so in 79. After lying buried 1800 years about one-third of the city has been unearthed. The streets though narrow are very straight and paved with flat stones. The sidewalks on either side are higher than the street, across which at intervals are stepping stones. The guide told us this was possible because the chariots were drawn by slaves and so these stepping stones did not interfere with traffic. One street turned at an angle from the main street, and from one end it was not possible to see the other, and as the streets were too narrow for two vehicles to pass, there was a traffic signal, a bell at each end which a slave struck as he entered and as he left the street.

Along the streets were many shops uncovered, the wine shops with pitchers still on the counters. One house was quite complete except the upper stories. In the kitchen were pots on the stove. In a doctor's house were found many surgical instruments. The public bath houses, with hot and cold baths and dressing rooms, were quite complete. Amid the ruins it is possible to distinguish public buildings, the theaters, the forum and many temples. Most interesting are the casts of the victims, so preserved that they show the agony of death.

One perfect day saw the ride by boat to the Isle of Capri and the town of Anacapri, a little town built on cliffs overlooking the water; with the visit to the famous blue grotto and to the little town of Capri, also built on the cliffs. The return to Naples just at sunset, the beautiful colorings, the blue, blue water, Vesuvius, the fading colors and the myriad lights along the shore as we disembarked from the steamer into row boats, made an unforgettable excursion.

From Naples on to Florence, the fair city on the banks of the Arno, across which are flung many beautiful bridges, on one of which you see the statue of Dante and Beatrice. The cathedral, with its famous bronze door each panel of which is a masterpiece of sculpture, is a richly decorated interior very plain, differed from all other cathedrals we had seen. We saw Michael Angelo's unfinished group of statues of David; visited the Tower of Giotto begun in 1334; the baptistry, which was praised by Dante, and the art gallery in which are many of the famous masterpieces of the world; visited the mosaic works and saw the wonderful processes of the art.

We took a drive to Fiesole, a suburb of Florence on a high hill, where Queen Victoria and Princess Mary used to stay at their villa. From it is a most marvelous view of the entire city of Florence and we stayed to watch the sunset.

From Florence to Venice, the city of the gondola. To alight from a dusty train and step into one of these boats

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Now open for business at the

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Under the direct charge of

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Mr. Philbrook has had five or six

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Fish of All Kinds Bought

GOOD PRICES PAID

Plenty of Bait on Hand. Cheap.

Quarries ashore out of town

boats free. Electric lights and

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HAS a representative called at your home to explain to you the 7% Preferred Stock of Central Maine Power Company?

Perhaps you were one who told him you would invest a little later. You were thinking about some crop money that would be coming in about October 15; or maybe it was a loan coming due or a small legacy.

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I have been considering a small investment in the 7% Preferred Stock of your Company.

Will you please have a representative call?

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C. G. 10-24-25

and glide idly along the canals to the steps of your hotel is a unique and delightful experience. Here we visited the cathedral, the Doges' Palace, walked over the famous Bridge of Sighs to the dungeons; visited a glass factory and saw them making the famous Venetian glass; and to a lace factory where 600 girls were employed. By boat we crossed over to Lido, and bathed on the famous beach.

From Venice we went to Milan, a very modern city, where we saw Da Vinci's famous painting, The Last Supper. Milan's cathedral is a dream in marble, the interior beautiful for simplicity—just the immense marble pillars and the arched ceiling. On the outside are 3300 statues and 135 pinnacles. In a vault we saw the embalmed body of an anonymous saint who died in 1580 and was placed in a silver coffin, a gruesome spectacle.

Then from Milan we returned by way of Lake Lugano, through Switzerland to Paris, to London and so on to Scotland whence we sailed for home.

The Seamen's Union which was on a strike was quite certain our ship could not sail. She was closed until sailing time, then with a partial crew

steamed down the Clyde, where from some town on the shore an inexperienced crew was brought on board, with a new captain who had never sailed the course. Storm and fog added to the thrills of an ocean voyage, but we landed in Montreal only two days late.

The ensuing trip through the White Mountains with their snow caps and brilliant colors supplied a most pleasant conclusion to my summer journeying and set me down at the end in the finest place of any that my eyes had rested on—Rockland, in Maine.

Ruth M. McBeath.

## STRAND

COMING  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
"SOULS FOR SABLES"

LAST SHOWING TODAY

DICK TALMADGE

"THE FIGHTING DEMON"

Added Attraction  
BOB CUSTER in "FLASHING SPURS"

MONDAY-TUESDAY  
VITAGRAPH SPECIAL

"THE LOVE HOUR"

HUNTLEY GORDON, LOUISE FAZENDA,  
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"THE CIRCLE"

With ELEANOR BOARDMAN

And MALCOLM MCGREGOR

THREE SHOWS—2.00, 6.45, 8.30.

PRICES—10c, 15c, 20c

TODAY "THE WINDING STAIR" With ELMA RUBENS

Also CHARLES (BUCK) JONES in "THE TIMBER WOLF"

MONDAY-TUESDAY A Matrimonial Mirthquake—

THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES

A Paramount Picture with FLORENCE VIDOR, TOM MOORE, ESTHER RALSTON, FORD STERLING

If you think marriage is no joke, see "The Trouble With Wives."

COMEDY—PLEASANT BOUND LATEST NEWS

## BAY VIEW SOCIETY

HALLOWEEN

SUPPER

AND COSTUME BALL



## SAVED FRIEND FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Heckman Decided to Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Note Results—

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—"I had pains in my back and sides and headaches, so my work, once in a while I would be sick a week. A friend told me that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had kept her out of the hospital, so I thought I would try it, as I had tried a number of other medicines. Now I feel like a different person and am telling my friends about the Vegetable Compound helping me, hoping they will let it help them, too."

—Mrs. ETHEL HECKMAN, Box 21, R. F. D. No. 1, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

## Saved From An Operation

Monessen, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a serious case of female trouble. The worst pain I had was in my right side and back with swelling in my side so that I was unable to walk at one time. I was ordered to go to the hospital, but here I am, still without an operation. I saw your advertisement and have taken the Vegetable Compound with splendid results."—Mrs. J. NELSON, 842 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.

## WORLD SERIES EARLIER

Commissioner Landis in Favor of Change and Gives Good Reasons.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, favors concluding the 1926 campaigns of the major leagues a week earlier than heretofore to avoid conflicting with the opening of the football season, and also disagreeable weather for the World's Series.

He believes the last Sunday in September is the proper time for the teams to finish the season, starting the World's Series two or three days later.

"This question will be among the chief subjects for discussion at the joint session of the American and National Leagues next December," Commissioner Landis said.

"I understand the schedules can be arranged so the season can be finished the last week in September without inconvenience to anybody, and without scheduling too many double-headers."

If the season is shortened, the usual schedules of 154 games would be maintained, however.

Now is the time to stock with Three Crow Pure Ground Cloves, for fall and winter use.—adv.

## KNOX PROBATE COURT

October Term, 1925—E. K. Gould, Judge—Henry H. Payson, Register.

Wills probated: Lucy A. Carver late of Rockport, John H. Carver Exr.; Maria M. Barrett late of Rockport, William S. Barrett Exr.; Baxter C. Curtis late of Vinahaven, Minnie D. Curtis Exr.; Frederick M. Giles late of Vinahaven, Julia E. Giles Exr.; Leroy Smith late of Vinahaven, Minnie M. Smith Exr.; Eliza A. Bradford late of Vinahaven, Jessie B. Dickey Exr.; Harry T. Miller late of Rockland, Mary E. Lynn Exr.

Wills filed for notice: Herbert L. Churchill late of Rockland, naming James E. Stevens Exr.; Joanna A. Landers late of Rockland, naming Elizabeth M. Spear Exr.

Petition for probate of will and for administration with the will annexed granted estate Adella F. Calderwood late of North Haven, Fremont Beverage Admr. c.t.a.

Petitions for administration granted: estates: Carl B. Robinson late of Rockland, Clyde W. Robinson Admr.; Edward C. McIntosh late of Rockland, Amelia D. McIntosh Admx.; R. H. Snow late of South Thomaston, Georgia M. Snow Admx.

Petition for administration filed and granted estate Carrie A. Vaughan, late of Warren, Ruth A. Vaughan Admx.

Petitions for administration filed for notice: Estates Ida H. Whalen late of Rockland, naming Frank B. Miller Admr.; Sarah J. Usher late of Rockland, naming Charles S. Robbins Admr.; Orville F. Magee late of Camden, naming Forest C. Magee Admr.; George A. Ames late of Appleton, naming Mary A. Ames Admx.

Petition for administration d.b.n.c.t. a granted estate Edwin A. Robinson late of Thomaston, naming Blanche W. Ayers Admx. d.b.n.c.t.

Petition for administration d.b.n. filed and granted estate Robert Diack late of Vinahaven, H. A. Davidson Admr. d.b.n.

Petition for guardian filed and granted estate Robert B. Gregory of South Thomaston, Bert S. Gregory Guardian.

Petition for allowance granted estate Frank B. Storey late of Rockland, Margie B. Storey Admx.

Petitions to determine inheritance tax granted estates: Elizabeth N. Carney, Frank D. Carney Admr.; John T. Bunker, Stanley R. Cushing Admr.

Petitions to determine inheritance tax filed for notices: Estates Yeston R. Robinson, Amos A. Dow Admr.; Granville W. Carleton, Guy Carleton Admr.

Petition for confirmation of trustee filed for notice: Estate E. J. Barter, naming Homer E. Robinson Trustee.

Petition for license to sell real estate of Sidney Mank et al, Leolar E. Mank Guardian.

Petitions for distribution filed for

## Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsillitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

notice: Estates Carl W. Thurston, Herbert L. Grinnell Admr.; Elizabeth N. Carney, Frank D. Carney Admr. Accounts allowed estate William F. Cunningham, first and final, Maurice M. Cunningham Admr.

Accounts filed and allowed: Estates Granville W. Carleton, first, Guy Carleton Admr.; Agnes C. McLain Admx. c.t.a.; William A. Williams, first and final, Helen M. Williams Exr.; Adelaide C. St. Clair, first and final, Zetta E. C. St. Clair Admx.; John T. Bunker, first and final, Stanley R. Cushing Admr.

Accounts filed for notice: Estates Elroy L. Arey, first and final, Rebecca Arey Admx.; Harvey S. Arey, first and final, Elroy L. Arey Admr.; Carl W. Thurston, first and final, Herbert L. Grinnell Admr.; Yeston R. Robinson, first and final, Amos A. Dow Admr.; Willis E. Witherspoon, first and final, Fremont Beverage Exr.; Fred H. Berry, Th. Union Safe Deposit and Trust Company Trustee; Joseph H. Nelson, first and final, Lettie B. Nelson Admx.

Inventories filed: Estates Mary C. Gilbert, \$13,465; Ralph E. Thomas, \$1,706.50; Herman Korpinen, \$3,243.71; Eliza M. Crockett, \$4,103.92; Agnes C. McLain, \$3,500; Sidney Mank et al, \$88.88; Adelaide C. St. Clair, \$448.05; Della C. Harding, \$4,300; George O. Bryant, \$8,968.60.

It is of interest to know that the National Grange was the original sponsor of laws to protect cheese manufacturers and dairy farmers by prohibiting the manufacture of filled cheese, which was developing rapidly when the prohibitive legislation was passed. As far back as 1890 also the Grange fought for and secured the passage of a national law against adulterated lard, which has remained in force ever since.

Of the eighth-grade graduates from the schools of Colfax County, Neb., in 1925, 7 were 11 years old, 28 were 12, 59 were 13, 37 were 14, 18 were 15, and 4 were 16. The average age of the 141 was 13.3 years. Pupils are promoted in Colfax County by subjects and not by grades.

Even though Barnum had aspirations to do something artistic, he was not forgetful of the fact that he was making money, and that the promoters of higher class entertainments were lucky when they broke even.

Culture was at a low ebb in the world in which he lived, but Barnum could not remain contented until he had tried. He toyed awhile with the possibility of assembling a "Congress of Nations," which should be made up of the most cultured specimens from every accessible people on the face of the globe, not omitting the barbarous tribes, but even this did not seem just the thing to appeal to the cultured. While he pondered on several different propositions, the idea of bringing Jenny Lind to America suddenly fired his imagination.

The more he thought of it, the more engrossed he became. It appealed to all his instincts. It would be an honest affair, entirely devoid of humbuggery, yet he determined to make it cause more talk than all his freaks put together. It would appeal to the artist and the artist, he was certain of that, but he was determined that it must lure also the uneducated and untrained, as well as the practical folk. It would be a gamble; if he lost, he would be penniless. Music in the 1850's had very little standing in the United States, which made the venture all the more of a gamble.

Barnum realized that the public as a whole had little appreciation of music. He had one illustration of this when he procured a really excellent violinist and found that he could not interest a quarter of the masses until he turned the pictured advertisements upside down, and then the masses poured in their interest to see a man play the violin standing on his head.

But we know he went after Jenny Lind and she signed a contract to appear in 150 concerts during 18 months. And then he began the stupendous task of publicity to educate the public to Jenny Lind. At the outset he had to raise \$187,500, to place with the London bankers to ensure Jenny's coming. He turned everything that he possessed into government bonds, but he was still considerably short of the amount necessary. He went into Wall Street with some second mortgages, but they would not loan upon them. He offered a bank president, with whom he had done business for eight years, an agreement to give him all the receipts over \$3,000 a night and apply them to the loan that Barnum wished to secure. The banker laughed at him, and assured him that the Jenny Lind tour would surely spell ruin. Finally a sympathetic banker was found who loaned him enough so that he was short only \$5,000, and this amount was advanced by a clergyman, a friend of Barnum's. The money was dispatched to London, and then Barnum devoted his entire time to training the American public in music. By the time the singer was on the ocean bound to America only a few illiterates and dwellers on farms so far removed from civilization that they saw no pictures were unaware of Jenny Lind.

When the steamer on which the great singer was a passenger steamed into New York harbor, Barnum went on board and shook hands with the woman whom he had never before seen and for whom he was

## THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Portland and Maine will have representation at the Zone Contest in the National Quartette Competition to be held in Boston the week of Nov. 15. Preliminaries will be staged at the Keith Theatre in Portland the coming week, in which three quartettes out of Portland and other sections of the State will participate, and probably when Saturday night arrives there will have been other entries.

The contest is to decide the nation's best, and the winners from the preliminaries held in the theatres on the Keith-Albee circuit in New England, will be sent to Boston and there compete for honors to take one of the units into the national competition to be held in New York in the Keith-Albee Hippodrome the week of December 14.

It will be interesting to see who carries off the honors and represents the Pine Tree State at Boston; and who knows—perhaps Maine will produce a quartette for the national competition in New York.

We hear so much about the modern music, jazz and otherwise, and clamorings for the "good old-fashioned" music to what John Philip Sousa has to say after looking over one of the programs given by his organization 34 years ago: "A director who sought to present such a program today would find himself playing to empty benches for the entire program, were it known in advance, and certainly to a rapidly diminishing audience were the program kept secret until the beginning of the concert. Audiences are as appreciative as ever of good music, but there must be more light and unadorned music. Audiences are different because they live in a different set of surroundings."

The Boston Post has been running a series of illustrated articles on the life of P. T. Barnum, the recent ones devoted to Jenny Lind. It seems that Mr. Barnum was not satisfied with the triumphs he had won with General Tom Thumb and other freaks—he wanted to do something on a spectacular scale that would appeal to the intellectual public which frowned upon his naive wonders. Barnum understood his public, he entertained no delusions in that respect, and while he was always proclaiming to the world that there was nothing else to be seen that compared in any way with his Museum, when he himself wanted to see something that was really good, he did not go to one of his own moral dramas, but to one of the other New York theatres or concert halls, where he could get something that stimulated rather than amused him.


I was interested in the Violin Makers' Association of Maine which met in Portland recently to conduct its 14th annual contest. Mrs. H. A. Burdum's father, Mr. Nute (now deceased) won the contest last year. This year Harry L. Harris of 221 Vaughan street, Portland, was the winner, having a beautiful instrument which proved to be the finest of the 21 entered. It was said to be the best contest the association has ever conducted. Tender respect was paid to the memory of Mr. Nute who was the founder of the association, and whose life was dedicated to his art. He was active in his organization until his 94th year, when death claimed him. Morrill H. Ames, who presided over the contest, paid him high tribute in introducing the competition. Mr. Harris, the winner, has been an unsuccessful entrant for the past three years. He is a shoemaker by trade. I wonder if this association is composed entirely of Portland people? If not, why isn't our own violin maker, Sunny Weit, an entrant?

The South Horse correspondent of The Courier-Gazette writes: It gave residents of this community great pleasure to read in a recent issue of this paper, the article about King Fish and his music. Mr. Fish is an aged man as years go, but as he is seen about his daily tasks he does not impress one thus. He devotes a great deal of his time to his organ and singing. At the services in the Universalist church the past two summers he has been organist a greater part of the time and always helped with singing, and from visitors invariably came the comment "How wonderful to hear a man of his years sing like that."

More and more cod-liver oil is forging ahead as a protector and builder of health. For more than fifty years

Scott's Emulsion

of invigorating cod-liver oil, pleasant to take, has been protecting and helping people of all ages forge ahead in health and strength. Take Scott's Emulsion! Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-34




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Can be provided by a PERFECTION. We carry the full line of Perfection Stoves and Heaters. Comfort Bringers ALL.

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ROCKLAND



PERFECTION  
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Indian Lake, N. Y.  
May 7, 1925

Dear Sir:

In the cool days of Fall and Spring I was confronted with the problem of how to obtain the proper temperature in the nursery to bathe my wee baby daughter. That was the beginning of our acquaintance with our warm little friend, the Perfection Heater. Now at the age of eight, little daughter dresses for school in the comforting glow of our heater (whose number has been increasing to three) and with the family enjoys a cheery breakfast by the aid of the same unfailing warmth.

Always ready, we have found the Perfection Heater indispensable in the bathroom and for the many emergencies which arise in every family where a quick source of heat is needed.

Very truly,

Mrs. M. T. BAKER  
Box 3  
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*(One of the actual letters from Perfection users received in the recent SOCONY STANDARD contests.)*



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For best results use Socony Kerosene



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The easily transported, steadily operating heat of the Perfection drives away the autumn dampness, bringing health, comfort and freedom from doctor's fees. Also you don't start the furnace for weeks yet.

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The Household Oven Flues that take the heat twice over and under the oven make a tremendous saving and the Household Baking Damper retains the heat for cooking on three lids from the moment the fire is kindled.

The Double Mantel Shelf adds to the fine appearance and has much more room for dishes than the single shelf.

Call and see all the good things that come with a Household

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