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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY

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

People who live only to amuse themselves work harder at the task than most people do in earning their daily bread.—Hannah More.

WHEN WILL IT OPEN?

Probably one question that is asked about the bridge more than another is when it will be completed, says the Bath Times. At present, no definite date has been set. McClintic-Marshall Co., has set Nov. 12 as the time when it expects to complete its work. In order to finish work on this date, however, there must be almost a continuity of good, working weather. Not much time can be taken for unfavorable weather.

The resident engineer, Charles K. Allen, looks to see Maine Central trains crossing the river over the bridge on or about Nov. 1. This doesn't mean that the structure will be opened to general traffic on that date, however, for there will have to be considerable concrete work completed on the upper deck before it can be ready for travel. If the fates are kindly disposed it is possible the bridge may be opened to general travel by Dec. 1.

* Suffice it to say that when the actual date is determined the people of Maine can rest assured that the committee in charge will prepare a program worthy of the \$3,000,000 engineering marvel.

For over half a century Hardesty Peeries has signified the finest high patent flour that can be milled.—adv. 112-S-121

WHITE IN LINE

Our Congressman Urged To Take Chairmanship Merchant Marine Committee.

The interest displayed by President Coolidge in regard to the American merchant marine has quickened the tempo of merchant marine discussion, writes a Washington correspondent, and focussed attention on the position of Representative Wallace H. White of Maine, on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the Seventieth Congress.

Mr. White is ranking Republican on this committee and therefore next in line for the chairmanship. As chairman of the committee he could be the key man in the House in any merchant marine legislation which might come up. This fact has caused an accession of interest in his merchant marine views, despite the circumstance that Mr. White has not as yet made up his mind whether or not to accept the chairmanship when the committee is organized at the convening of Congress.

Mr. White is a member of the committee on rules, one of the most powerful committees of the House. According to a rule of the Republican wing of the House, no congressman can be chairman of a legislative committee and remain on the committee on rules. If Mr. White takes the chairmanship of the merchant marine committee he must resign from the rules committee, though he may retain his position as ranking Republican on the merchant marine committee without forfeiting his rules committee place.

Friends of the merchant marine are bringing great pressure to bear on Mr. White to induce him to take the merchant marine chairmanship, feeling that his experience on the committee and knowledge of the subject make him eminently qualified to deal with proposed legislation designed to build up the merchant marine.

Pending his decision in regard to the chairmanship Mr. White is loath to express any opinion regarding the various plans which have been advanced for the development of the merchant marine. He is studying each one as it is put forth however, since he will be a member of the merchant marine committee next session, whether he is chairman of it or not, and will play a prominent part in any action taken by the committee. During the past summer Mr. White made a tour of European ports, studying the shipping conditions there as well as the relationship of various countries to their respective merchant marine.

Friends of the merchant marine here are divided into two camps: those who believe in private ownership and operation and those who believe in Government ownership and operation. In these two camps there are various shades of opinion. In the former there are those who believe that heavy subsidies will be necessary to keep up an adequate service, but that this is unobjectionable because of the commercial and defensive value of the American merchant marine.

Among the Government-ownership advocates are many who do not wholly approve of the Government-ownership as such, but believe that a merchant marine is essential to American safety and prosperity and that private ownership cannot, or will not provide a satisfactory permanent system of merchant marine.

Leaders in Washington predict that a fight to a finish between the two camps will take place in the 70th Congress, before a permanent merchant marine policy for the United States is embodied in legislation.

The Shipping Board transmitted to the Senate committee on commerce last week a report in which it declared that either the Government must continue to operate the merchant marine or pay heavy subsidies to make it possible for private interests to maintain it, if the American flag is not to disappear from the merchant lanes of the seas.

The failure of the Geneva conference has focussed attention on the importance of a merchant marine as a defensive auxiliary to the navy, and friends of the merchant marine predict that this point will win many converts to the merchant marine cause among those who are lukewarm when only commercial reasons could be advanced in support of Government support of the merchant marine.

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MIKADO

112-121

FOR THE PRIMARY

Gov. Brewster Defended It Last Night—Moran Stars In Open Forum.

Last night in the Methodist church Gov. Ralph O. Brewster eloquently defended the present Primary Law before an open meeting of the Educational Club.

His first thrust was to compare the struggle which is taking place for repeal of the primary, to a similar one 15 years ago when the Prohibitory Law was put to a referendum of the people. While the two issues were not the same they had a similar stress in the mind of the public.

"The act drafted by J. Fred O'Connell of Bangor provides," said

THE PRISON FIGURES

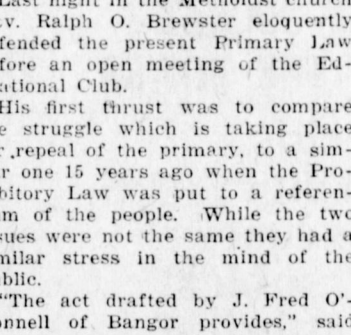
Annual Audit Shows That Expense of Thomaston Institution Was \$197,033.

The audit of the Maine State Prison oldest state institution, as just completed shows this establishment to have an inmate capacity of 250. During the year the average was 213, which together with the 49 employees cost the state \$95,453.94 to maintain.

The gross expense was \$197,033; from farm, etc., \$10,917; manufacturing, \$91,562; making the gross per capita \$16.88; net cost from state funds, \$8.18; from earnings \$8.70.

There are 39 buildings, occupying 426 acres, including the three farms run in connection with this unit of the state's property, all approximately valued at \$300,000.

The commissioners are H. H. Hastings of Bethel, Phineas Gay of New-Castle, and A. W. Gregory of Rockland. George A. Buker is warden; Lawrence J. Colgan is deputy; Reuben Snow, commissary, and Joseph L. Paquin, clerk.



Governor Brewster

* STRAND THEATRE

There's variety enough in today's program to suit everybody. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (in pictures); Buffalo Bill, Jr., in "The Galloping Gobs" and a Talking Picture program that has the real pep in it. You'll like today's show, all right.

One of the most talked about pictures in the big cities is "Irish Hearts," which has been signed up by Manager Dondis for Monday and Tuesday. "Irish Hearts" is one of those rare, heart-winning, mirth-provoking, transcripts of life, which leave the beholder in possession of new friends, more real than the people he meets in real life. May McAvoy as the lovely colleen who comes with her ancient and tipping old papa to meet her swagging Emmett in America, is simply playing herself. She has always wanted to do an Irish part, with the fire and the whimsy, and Patsy Shannon is that part. On the way over, Patsy's father steals her shamrock brooch, to pay for a drink, and Patsy believes that with the loss of her pin her luck changes for the bad. Emmett meets the two at the New York dock, but he has lost his job and Patsy has to get a position of her own, as her father feels entitled to live on the fat of the land, and does. She works in a cheap restaurant, and there meets that husky brooder of an Irish-American, Tim O'Shay, a prize-fighter (played by Jason Robards). Emmett makes love to another girl, forgetting his promise to Patsy. Tim finds the brooch and flashes it before the bride that false Emmett has taken instead of Patsy. Patsy's Irish rises and she makes a bid for the brooch. Again in possession of her brooch her luck returns, luck which, of course, includes Tim O'Shay.

The Talking Picture layout for next week will have everybody talking.—adv.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Hoot Gibson in "The Prairie King" is the feature today.

War, as it appears in many recent war mirthpieces, reaches its hilarious climax in "Lost At The Front," which co-stars George Sidney and Charlie Murray Monday and Tuesday. It is an entirely new type of World War comedy, and it deals with a new locale; the Russo-German front. Among its unusual features is the appearance of the famous Russian women soldiery, the "Battalion of Death," which figures in some of the most fun-provoking scenes.—adv.

every office Coolidge has held up to the Presidency was won through the Primaries.

As is customary in the Educational Club, an open forum followed the address. Among others to ask the Governor questions was E. Carl Moran, who took exception in a witty manner to being classed with scoundrels and bootleggers and declared himself an opponent to the Primaries and questioned the governor about the Dingley Editorial. The governor said he could not make out what was the stand of the Lewiston Journal, and that Mr. Staples position had been equivocal.

After questioning some statements about Prof. Hornell's opinion used by the Governor Mr. Moran asked if it were not true that many of the critics of the old system were statements that had not been proved. Mr. Brewster replied by stating his own experiences in Penobscot county: of failure to have caucus notices, etc., and of having read newspaper accounts of the Fernald and Cobb elections.

Mr. Moran asked if it were not true that the greatest scandals in expenditure had happened under the Primaries, and mentioned the Vard and Frank Smith cases. The governor replied that the primaries "had turned on the light" but admitted those things were so.

Mr. Moran asked the governor why, if the convention system was admittedly good for a Presidential election, why was it so much criticized for state purposes.

The brilliant discussion followed which showed Mr. Moran a thorough student of politics and a ready debater.

Several others spoke, among them Frank H. Ingraham, who said after having had long experience with the old system, believed thoroughly in the Primaries.

Altogether the evening was one of great interest and the room was filled to capacity. Mrs. Mary Perry Rich presided, and music was furnished by Mrs. Emma Harvey's Orchestra.

Lieut. Carl F. Morrison executive secretary accompanied the Governor.

In another ten years, says General Patrick, it will be perfectly safe to travel by air. Long before that, however, if traffic continues as at present, it won't be safe to travel anywhere else.—San Diego Union.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Walter C. Ladd has been nominated for notary public by Gov. Brewster. Raymond E. Thurston has been nominated for notary public.

Lawrence Perry, who bought the Thomas Anastasio candy store this week has not yet indicated the name under which the establishment will be known. Instead of "Tom's Store" why not call it "Snook's Nook?"

Crosby High School of Belfast has the largest football squad in its history, about 50 of the boys reporting daily for practice. The team plays Rockland High in Belfast Oct. 8, and Camden High in Camden, Oct. 29.

Homer A. Rodeheaver, whose name is familiar to local readers who attended the Billy Sunday meetings, and Dr. A. T. Robertson, who was a prominent speaker at the recent Summer Conference in this city, will broadcast over WSSH during the New England Bible Conference in Boston, Sept. 28-Oct. 9.

Randall J. Condon, superintendent of the Cincinnati public schools, who spends his vacations in Friendship, has been a patron for several years at John Gustin's barber shop, and has been much interested in the barber's educational ambitions. Writing to Mr. Gustin from Cincinnati under date of Sept. 15, Sup. Condon says: "Perhaps you may have noticed that we have been having exceedingly hot weather in the Middle West for the last two weeks. It has made me long for the cool breezes in Maine, to have the thermometer running about 90 every day."

The Davis Tillson estate at the corner of Main street and Talbot avenue, built for the late Gen. Davis Tillson, and now occupied by William S. White, has been sold through R. U. Collins' real estate agency to David Rubenstein, a well known antique collector and dealer. Mr. White will continue to occupy the residence through the winter, after which it is understood that it will become the home of Samuel Rubenstein, brother of the new owner. David Rubenstein is said to be planning the erection of a large and attractive antique shop on the spacious premises, but has not yet formulated his plans.

Jesse H. Moody, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., is to become a member of the teaching faculty of Rockland Commercial College, Oct. 3. Mr. Moody enjoys the distinction of being one of America's very finest penmen and he has been connected with some of the largest schools in the West. He will be in charge of the penmanship department and assist in teaching other business subjects. The evening school will open Sept. 27, and Mr. Moody will give special instructions at the evening session. Some of the schools he was with were the Taubman School of Penmanship, Kansas City, Mo., and Carnegie College, Rogers, Okla.

The address at yesterday's Rotary luncheon by Walter S. Rounds was in the best vein of that always interesting speaker. Talking for his subject "Religion and Civilization" Mr. Rounds reviewed the great religions with reference to their appearance coincidental with periods marking the attainment of high civilization in the history of the world during the past 2500 years—civilizations that rose and flourished and disappeared. In the light of this history it is a subject to stimulate thought whether these days of the highest civilization of them all shall be marked by momentous religious awakening. The address was scholarly and able and a source of special gratification to the Rotarians in that when a speaker of high abilities is desired they do not need to send out of their own ranks for him. Visitors were George E. Allen and Millard Long of the Camden club and Carl Soutag of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Scout Executive John W. Thompson returned home Thursday from the New England Regional Bi-Annual Conference of Scout Executives, which closed an eight-day session Wednesday in Stockbridge, Mass. He states that the conference was a great success, all but two Councils being represented, with a total of 68 executives present. Chief Scout Executive James E. West headed up the staff of national directors serving as speakers and chairmen of the many various subjects brought up for discussion, lending the viewpoint of the country, rather than that of the New England field. While at Stockbridge Mr. Thompson had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill of North Adams and Mr. Keating and his family of Lee. On the return from Western Massachusetts the executives were the guests of the Eastern States Exposition at luncheon Wednesday, followed by an inspection of the Mahawk Indian Village and Scout handicraft exhibits.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

You never can tell when you send a word. Like an arrow shot from a bow. By an archer blind, be it cruel or kind, Just where it may chance to go. It may pierce the breast of your dearest friend. Tipped with its poison or balm. To a stranger's heart in life's great mart. It may carry its pain or its calm.

You never can tell when you do an act. Just what the result will be. But with every deed you are sowing a seed. Though the harvest you may not see. Each kindly act is an acorn of good. In God's productive soil. You may not know, but the tree shall grow With shelter for those who toil.

You never can tell what your thought will do. In bringing you hate or love. For thoughts are things, and their airy wings Are swifter than carrier dove. They follow the law of the universe.—Each thing must create its kind. And they speed o'er the track to bring you back Whatever went out from your mind.—Bella Wheeler Wilcox.

IN SUPREME COURT

Court will last into next week, but the criminal docket which has been so much in existence the past few days is nearly exhausted. Following is the result of the more recent cases:

State vs. Martin Anderson, charged with drunken driving. Acquitted by the jury.

State vs. Maynard Law, charged with drunken driving, jury disagreed.

State vs. Thomas L. Richards, appeal from Municipal Court, on charge of drunken driving. Pleaded "nolo" and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

State vs. John B. McIntire, indicted last January on charge of breaking and entering, pleaded guilty and sentenced to 11 months in jail.

State vs. Wilder Moore, charged with criminal assault on minor child, continued to January term.

State vs. Maynard Demmons, pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering; awaiting sentence.

State vs. Charles Johnson, charged with illegal possession; jury disagreed.

State vs. Lewis Bacheider, charged with illegal possession; pleaded "nolo;" awaiting sentence.

Earl Dolham and William Robbins, charged with larceny; pleaded "nolo;" awaiting sentence.

State vs. Daniel Lunt, charged with illegal possession; on trial.

One of the traverse juries has been dismissed.

Lincoln County Fair

OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 1927

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CLASSES AND PURSES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Running Race, Roy Hall Special, One-half Mile, Purse \$100.00

220 Class—Wiscasset Chamber of Commerce, Purse \$200.00

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

230 Class—American Legion, Purse \$200.00

222 Class—Newcastle Lumber and Grain Company, Purse \$300.00

214 Class—Boothbay Harbor Board of Trade, Purse \$300.00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

224 Class—Newcastle-Damariscotta Driving Club, Purse \$300.00

218 Class—Waldoboro Board of Trade, Purse \$300.00

Free For All Class—Damariscotta-Newcastle Rotary Club, Purse \$500.00

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OCTOBER 4, 5, 6, 1927

GO TO HELL!

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114-115

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The Courier-Gazette

Rockland, Maine, Sept. 24, 1927.
 Personally appeared Frank S. Lydie, who on oath declares that he is President in the office of the Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Sept. 22, 1927 there was printed a total of 6200 copies.
 Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
 Notary Public.

Be Thou exalted, Lord, in thine own strength; so will we sing and praise thy power.—Psalm 21:13.

In New York they are always doing something bigger. The limit seemed to have been reached when they built the Brooklyn Bridge, but a new structure twice its length, known as the Hudson Bridge, took root the other day when the first spadefuls of earth were turned, and the governors of New York and New Jersey shook hands in mid-stream. The newspapers do not say that their remarks were similar to those of the governor of North Carolina and the governor of South Carolina, but the occasion had an historical significance which made New Yorkers happy. The Herald Tribune said:

The Brooklyn Bridge took thirteen years to build; it is estimated that the Hudson River bridge will take five, which is a measure of the strides made in engineering in the short span of forty years. But, even so, Senator Edge was safe in prophesying that "long before the Hudson River bridge has been opened other arteries of interstate travel will have been undertaken." And not only other arteries of interstate travel, but new links between Manhattan and her sister boroughs to north and east of her. For bridges seem to breed and such a one across the Hudson is justified only if, as part of a system, its advantages are made available to Long Island and New England. Already the actual commencement of its construction has stirred to life the project for a tri-borough bridge connecting the Bronx with Manhattan and Queens. New Yorkers will hope that this structure, too, is found to be feasible.

"Time," that always interesting New York weekly review of the world, in its latest issue touches upon a former Thomaston boy. It says:

Men of wealth were started last week by a newspaper interview issued by Charles R. Flint, 77-year old, white-whiskered Manhattan multi-millionaire, honeymooning in London with the second Mrs. Flint. Mr. Flint was asked why a man like himself, "after he has amassed millions, goes on increasing his collection instead of retiring and enjoying life." Mr. Flint replied: "There is only one reason. Greed!" The interviewer protested: "Is it not because of ambition, a craving for power?" Mr. Flint repeated: "No! It is pure, green greed. . . Greed, and greed alone, is the reason for a man's wanting to swell his wealth after million."

Mr. Flint, who as the "Father of Trusts" made his money in shipping, electric lighting, rubber, chewing gum, munitions, etc., was asked the secret of money-making. Said he: "Well, God has favored some men highly and has given them gifts which they use to make money." He cited the case of a man employed by him whose salary had jumped from \$25,000 to \$150,000 and a percentage, in one year. "God has been good to that man," said Mr. Flint.

Belief that Jack Dempsey would regain his lost laurels is possibly what made him the popular choice in the Chicago fight. Yet Gene Tunney, with whom the crown remains, possesses the attributes which make him one of the cleanest men in that profession, and to those who know of those traits it is not surprising to learn that the champion is going to abandon the ring and take the lecture platform in the interest of America's young manhood. Commenting on this fact ex-Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, once a Presidential candidate, said: "I happen to know that Gene Tunney, perhaps the finest yet most misunderstood man in sports, will devote his future to lecturing young men on how to live. I have known him for years as the best son-a-father could hope for—the cleanest and finest."

A retired naval official who gives free expression to his views is Rear Admiral William S. Sims. In a recent address before the Lions Club in Newport, R. I., the Admiral advocated the scrapping of the Boston and Brooklyn Navy Yards and the establishment in Narragansett Bay of a naval base which would be the greatest in the country.

Absence of early frosts has made it an extraordinary September for dahlias. On every side their luxuriance of growth and riot of color delight the eye. Should the reader chance to take the West Meadow road, let him note the brave show of them in the yard of C. G. Wyllie. It is worth climbing the mountain-side just to look upon.

The recent electrocutions in Massachusetts filled the world with forebodings, based, no doubt, on what was actually transpiring and on the dire threats that were being made. But the world has apparently settled back into its peaceful rut, and it is to be hoped that an anxious chapter has had its final reading.

The newspaper headlines of the recent primary election in Pittsburgh say: "Pre-election rows result in two deaths." "Fighting, shooting, killing in Pittsburgh Primary." Yet there are some folks who regard it as sacrilege because thinging voters would repeal the primary system.

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"OUT" ON HIS FEET

Jack Dempsey Fails To Regain Heavyweight Crown, and Nearly Done For When Gong Sounds.

Gene Tunney, the man of destiny, is still heavyweight champion of the world; but his crown was perilously close to being toppled from his head Thursday night by the gallant thrust of the old warrior, Jack Dempsey, in the greatest boxing spectacle of all time.

Tunney's hand was raised in victory at the end of the smashing, smashing battle, but only because he had the courage and fighting power for a sensational finish after being knocked down for a count of nine in the seventh round by Dempsey's vicious two-handed attack.

Only one second, in this seventh round, separated Dempsey from the greatest victory of his career, and an achievement no other ex-champion had ever recorded; but Tunney, back on his feet, slipped from range, cleared his head and weathered as stormy a session as he ever has experienced.

Safely past that crisis, Tunney flashed the last three rounds like a champion, regaining confidence, taking the aggressive and beating Dempsey into defeat with a two-handed, well-timed attack to the head. With his title in danger, Tunney had the stuff to put on a victorious rally. At the close of the final round Dempsey, both eyes cut and badly bleeding, was groggy and reeling, "out on his feet." So battered was the old champion, his last charge expended, that he did not seem to know the battle was over and had to be led to his corner.

Tunney's victory was not without its dispute, however, for there were scores in the ringside section who thought the champion was saved from losing his crown in the seventh round by a count that was actually several seconds longer than the toll of nine.

It was unquestionably a "long count"—from 12 to 14 seconds in all, to take the varying count of ringside observers—but its explanation lay in the fact that Illinois boxing rules compelled the fighter scoring the knockdown to go to his corner before the count starts. The time elapsing during Dempsey's backing off to a corner accounted for the late start of the count, boxing commissioners explained.

Tunney took the count with his left hand holding the ropes. He was groggy and in bad shape but fully conscious of the count. Had it started sooner he probably would have been able to regain his feet, but he might have been wobblier and an easier target. As it was, he had the advantage of the few seconds' added rest, a chance to collect his faculties and ward off Dempsey's attack.

Victory unquestionably went to the better man, the craftier boxer, the faster and stronger fighter, but only after the closest call he ever has had.

The drama of Tunney's title defense, stirring as was his decisive finish, was expected principally in that seventh round. For it was here that the flashing old fighting spirit of Dempsey, making his greatest bid, came so close to accomplishing the unprecedented.

A right hand to the jaw sent Tunney back to the ropes, sagging at the knees. He was on his way down when a left hook clipped him and completed the job. Pandemonium was loose in the vast arena. Men and women screamed as Dempsey stood menacingly over his fallen foe and then moved to a corner.

Slowly the timekeeper began his count. "Six, seven, eight, nine," it went and there was a "ten." It seemed on the timekeeper's lips as Gene Tunney slowly crawled to his feet and backed off, a dazed and surprised look in his eyes.

About the ring Tunney circled, dancing and dodging to avoid another such punching. Dempsey followed slowly, sure of himself, but seemingly puzzled as to how to take up the attack again.

"Come on and fight," Jack beckoned, stopping in his tracks and dropping his gloves as he looked disdainfully at the retreating figure of the champion.

Finally Jack leaped in and lashed Tunney about the head again, but now the champion's head had cleared. He was capable of taking care of himself again. He tied up the challenger in a clinch and the bell saved him from further damage.

"Come on, Jack," the crowd yelled as Dempsey, bobbing and weaving, came out of his corner for the eighth round. But Dempsey, it seemed, had shot his big bolt, made his main bid for the title. The fact that it had failed seemed to sap some of the fury of his spirit. He seemed slower.

Regaining confidence, Tunney was quick to seize the lead again. Before the round was half over Gene had opened a gash over Jack's right eye. Dempsey went to one knee, partially by slipping and partly from the effect of a right to the chin, but he was up and gawk at his foe without taking a count.

Tunney, the younger and stronger of the two, kept up his finishing attack in the ninth and tenth rounds, frustrating any counter-drive of consequence by Dempsey and directing an accurate, punishing fire to the head.

In the ninth Dempsey's left eye was severely cut. Blood streamed down both sides of his face. He was a gory figure, resembling the beaten man of a year ago.

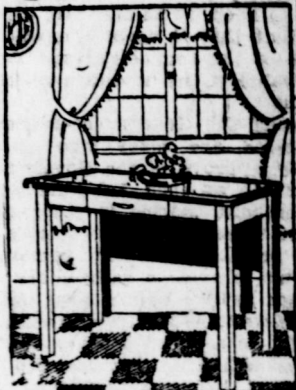
Throughout the 10th Tunney slashed and ripped his foe. Dempsey landed one more right, a hard smash to the head that sent Tunney back on his heels, but it was only the wild lunge of a fighter whose biggest guns had been spiked.

Until the final bell separated them, however, Dempsey kept plunging in. His aggressiveness was gone, his knees wobbled and his body sagged, but he was a fighter to the finish. But he was also a groggy a batter as ever stood on his feet. Almost blinded by the blood, the old champion stood swaying, in the center of the ring, as the referee parted them. He did not know the fight was over.

BURPEE'S

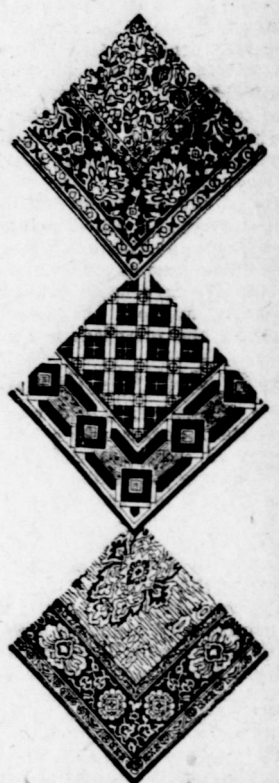
Open An
 Account
 With Us

Select any article in this great store and pay for it out of your income. You do not pay an excessive price for this privilege.



\$1 Weekly quickly pays for this porcelain top white kitchen table at the low price of—

\$7.98



\$1 WEEKLY FOR ANY RUG ALL SIZES up

Burpee Furn. Co. Rockland

"ON MY SET"

The fickle goddess which presides over the destinies of the radio was in a most kindly mood on two important occasions this week, the first being the Radio Industries Banquet on Wednesday night and the second being the great battle of Soldiers' Field, when Jack Dempsey failed to jar the crown from Gene Tunney's devoted head. When I saw the list of stations advertised to give the fight returns I immediately made a mental choice of WJZ, which, to my way of thinking, gives the best satisfaction hereabouts 90 per cent of the time. It so happens that I tuned in on WEAF first and found that the concert which preceded the fight returns was coming in clearly and with strong volume. Later I learned that WEAF's new 50 k. w. transmitter at Bellmore, L. I. was being employed, and I think that those who listened with me will agree that it was giving a good account of itself. The fight returns were marked with occasional fading but the period of fading was not long enough to seriously interfere with the story of the pugilistic classic. I hear that radio owners who reside on the car line were troubled with noise at times, and from some sections come reports of squealing and whistling due to local interference, but I was happily free from both of those drawbacks.

Reception was so good after the fight that I stayed on until midnight and got good results from the following distant stations: WJBT, WLW, WSAI, WLS, WGN, WLB, WJR and WTAM—a nice little collection, I think you will agree. WLS was having a plantation night, and it was a very tuneful program.

Such radio as last night should make business for the dealers. The reception was simply wonderful. Among the stations which I logged were CFCF, WRC, WGBD, WRVA, WDWB, and WAIU.

YET WE FIND FAULT

In England, the telephone system is owned by the government and is operated through the postal department. If anyone in London desires to talk across the Channel, he must go to the central postoffice and make an appointment, possibly for the following day. He must then be on hand at the hour appointed to attend to the call. What a contrast to our own privately owned telephone system! In this country anyone may place a call from his own home and in a few minutes talk with anyone in any part of the country, and even across the ocean to London in a few hours.

BURPEE'S

JOIN THE GLENWOOD CLUB

GUARANTEE

Every Glenwood Range is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. You must be satisfied or you receive a new range.

DELIVERY

Your range will be delivered and set up by expert workmen FREE of all cost to you. This includes fuel, campers and collars.



\$79

For This New
 GLENWOOD
 Delivered
 and Set Up

Large Oven—Large Firebox

The oven of this range is perfectly square on the sides; 23 inches deep by 18 inches wide. The single damper is a Glenwood feature and helps to make it so quick baking. Plain smooth castings, heavy removable nickle. A beautiful range.

YOU
 MAY
 GET
 THIS
 RANGE
 FREE

\$1.00 DELIVERS the range you select. A whole year (52 weeks) to pay the balance. No interest.

Free

A Glenwood Range
 Given Away to
 Club Members
 Come
 and Ask About It

LET US INSTALL A
 GLENWOOD
 FURNACE

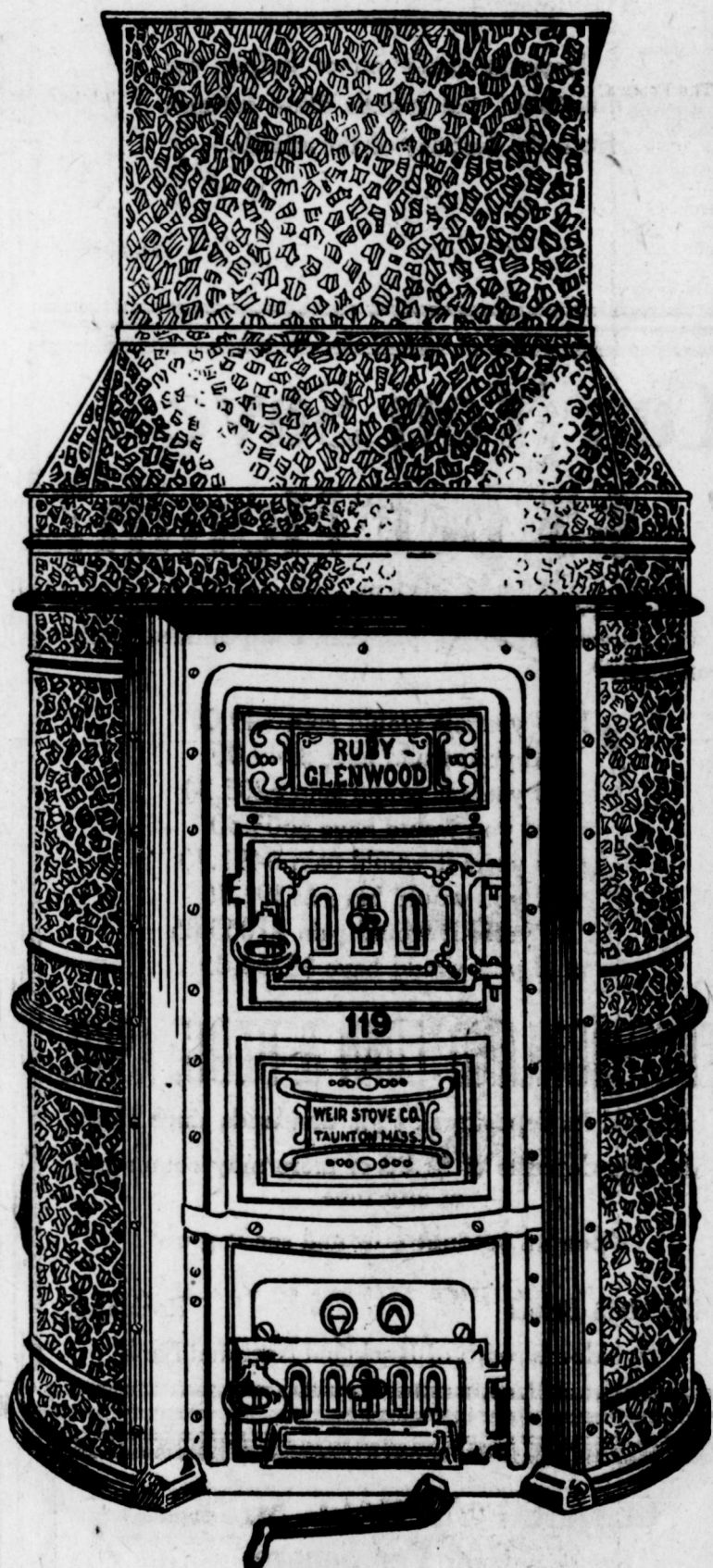
in your house. Hundreds of Knox County homes are enjoying even heat in every room.

\$150

will install the furnace shown here, ready for the fire. This will heat most any six or seven room home.

A YEAR TO PAY—NO INTEREST

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RANGE
 Let Us Call and Make You An Offer



SPECIAL LOW PRICES

On Sheet Iron Wood Stoves

\$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.75

BURPEE
 FURNITURE CO.
 ROCKLAND — MAINE

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 Sept. 26—Knox County Teachers meet in Rockland.
 Sept. 27—North Knox Fair, Union.
 Sept. 28—W. C. T. U. State Convention in Fairfield.
 Oct. 3—Maine Music Festival, Bangor.
 Oct. 4—Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta.
 Oct. 11—Topsfield Fair.
 Oct. 12—Columbus Day.
 Oct. 12—Rummage sale, Universalist Church.
 Oct. 13—Annual fair of Pleasant Valley Grange at its hall, Middle street.
 Oct. 18—Special election on primary law.
 Oct. 27—Annual meeting of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau in Warren.
 Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
 Nov. 24—Thanksgiving Day.
 Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

Standard time will be resumed in other States tomorrow.

The Boys Band will play at the football game, this afternoon.

Stephen H. Cables is employed as head clerk at Perry's candy store.

The Gen. Berry Hose Co. scored a big success with its annual levee and ball last night.

The new sign denoting "The Lauriettes" is a conspicuous feature of the Union street landscape.

Football this afternoon—Rockland High vs Skowhegan High at Community Park. Give the Orange and Black a rousing sendoff.

The Knox County teachers hold their annual convention in this city Monday with several speakers of national repute. About 200 teachers will be in attendance.

The Department of State has revoked the license of M. W. Law of Rockville for driving a motor car, and has suspended the license of Thomas L. Richards, of Waldoboro, pending an appeal.

The fall train schedule becomes effective Monday. Trains leave at 7.15 a. m. and 1.45 and 6.15 p. m., and arrive at 11 a. m. and 3.45 and 8.10 p. m. The Sunday train leaves at 7.10 a. m. and arrives at 10.45.

Horror stricken pedestrians saw the heavy glass fragments from a broken window of the Battery G third floor quarters shower down on a child and several adults at Kimball block last night. By fortunate chance nobody was injured.

Coy. Harry K. Eustace is to give an illustrative lecture to the Seventh and Eighth grades and High School pupils Tuesday morning at the High School auditorium, subject, "Hunting Big Game in Wildest Africa." An admission of 10 cents will be charged.

Dr. Lloyd Richardson of this city has been reappointed for the position of school dentist at the Red Cross dental clinic held at 497 Main street. Dr. Richardson's records show the following work done during the past school year: Cases, 93; visits, 247; fillings, 524; extractions, 148; cleanings, 104.

The Forty Club will listen to widely divergent subjects Monday when Mrs. Mary Perry Rich, president of the Woman's Educational Club, will speak for the Primary Law and Lloyd N. Lawrence or Charles H. Berry will sketch impressions of the recent Tunney-Dempsey engagement.

Hardesty Peerless is an ideal flour for all kinds of cooking and baking.—adv.

Penobscot Grill
SUNDAY Special
Chicken Dinner
\$1.00



"Too High—
 my partner refused to shoot"

"But swinging the gun on them and shooting fast, I got four out of the flock—the first geese falling 63 yards from the pit and the last one 90."

There's nothing like Peters' "High Velocity" Shell for getting those wary birds that hang a few yards out of ordinary range.

It's all because of the Peters exclusive method of loading in combination with Peters Superior Shot, genuine hair felt wadding, "steel-where-steel-belongs" reinforced head, and new high velocity progressive burning powder.

In addition to "High Velocity" there's "Target" in bulk or dense powders for superior results in the field and at the traps; and "Victor," a lower priced smokeless shell of top notch shooting quality. In Peters Semi-Smokeless Shell, "Referee," you can get a superior load to black powder at the same price.

PETERS
AMMUNITION
ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.
 408 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 791

Union Fair

at Union, Maine
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
 September 27-28-29

SEVENTY HORSES ENTERED FOR THE RACES
 WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

WALDOBORO BAND WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE

NIGHT FAIR WEDNESDAY EVENING
 with Fireworks, Music
 and Vaudeville

Admission to Night Show 25 Cents

115-116



CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

The Bread of Life

Throughout Christendom today there is much discussion about the Bible. There is a constant tendency to substitute science for God.

Our children are not being brought up to know and love God. The fault is not theirs, it is ours. They hunger and thirst after righteousness, and are unsatisfied. They require of us bread and we give them a stone.

Jesus said, "I am the bread of life; he that cometh unto me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

Science can never satisfy the hunger of the soul nor assuage man's thirst after God.

W. A. H.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "The Discipline of Faith." The Pledge Choir will sing. The church school will convene at the noon hour.

Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker will speak at 10.30 tomorrow morning at the Universalist Church on "Blazing the Trails." Church school is at 12. The music will include the anthems "Jubilate Deo," Melzke, and "Into the Woods Mr. Master Went," Nevin.

Rev. F. Ernest Smith of Camden will speak at the Methodist Church tomorrow morning at 10.30 and Miss Marianne Crockett will have charge of the music. The promotion exercises of the Sunday school will be held at noon and the Young People's service at 7.15, subject, "The Winning Group."

First Church of Christ, Scientists, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Reality." Sunday school at noon. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, over Daniels' jewelry store, and is open each week day from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Megunticook Grange of Camden holds its annual fair at the hall on Mountain street Oct. 14 and 15, afternoon and evening, with a large number of attractive booths. Friday night there will be two short comedies, and during the afternoon there will be cabaret numbers. Saturday afternoon supper will be served from 6 o'clock; the fair closing Saturday night with a dance.

At St. Peter's Church, Episcopal, Rev. O. Kenney will give services for tomorrow, will be appropriate for the Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity; Holy Communion at 7.30; morning prayer and sermon at 10.30; church school at noon. Evening service and sermon at St. John Baptist Church, Thomaston, Thursday is the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels with Holy Communion at 7.30 a. m. and evening at 7.30 p. m. at St. Peter's.

Morning worship at the Littlefield Memorial church, Camden street at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor from subject "True Riches." The choir will sing the anthem "Bless the Lord," Adams, and there will be other musical numbers. Bible school meets at noon and Miss Sybil Jones leads the Y. P. B. U. at 6 o'clock. Evening service is at 7.15 opened by service of song and Mr. Stuart speaks from subject "Christ's Victory at the Cross." The choir will sing "Sweet Sabbath Eve," Kirkpatrick, and Misses Sybil Jones and Doris Daggett will also sing.

Rev. B. P. Browne, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning at 10.30 on "Reproducing the Character of Jesus." Special music by the choir will be "Rejoice in the Lord," Kotzschmar. Sunday school convenes at the noon hour and the Christian Endeavor at 4 o'clock with Miss Muriel Hooper as the leader. The evangelistic service begins at 7.15, when the pastor will speak on "Profit and Loss." The choir will sing "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace," Gadsby, and "O Lamb of God," Schnecker. The covenant meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.15 will be led by Dr. Crane.

PARK THEATRE

The double feature program for today is "The Gingham Girl" with Lois Wilson, and "Chain Lightning" with Buck Jones.

Thomas Meighan's new picture, "The City Gone Wild" coming Monday and Tuesday, is described as an underworld melodrama, the story of a gangster and police war in an American metropolis. The part of Meighan an opportunity for a powerful characterization as a criminal lawyer who turns prosecuting attorney because of the love of a beautiful girl. It is a well drawn tale, written as only a former Chicago newspaperman could write it.—adv.

MARTINSVILLE

Lee Mason is in Rockland attending school.

Victor Charles of Massachusetts is visiting his brother, Edw. Charles, in Rockland. He is attending court in Rockland.

Donald Marshall is visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Marshall at Mars-Hall.

Lee Andrews fortunately escaped injuries Saturday evening when his automobile was struck by another and larger one in front of his home. His car was badly damaged and disabled.

Mrs. Fred Hooper, Mrs. Fred Seavey and Miss Margaret Harris made a motor trip to Boston last weekend. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Alma Seavey.

Friends of Mrs. William Cook are glad to know she is successfully recovering from her operation in a Boston hospital.

Mrs. S. T. Lowe and daughter Claribel have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Clark of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Hupper at Spruce Cove.

Many from here attended the fair at Wile's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Kallio closed the Drift Inn last week after a very successful summer.

Much beneficial progress is being made on the bridge at the Drinking Place.

The Ladies Circle meets with Mrs. Joel H. Hupper Oct. 16.

LIFT SECTARIAN BARS

Dr. Cadman, Home From Europe. "Voices Hope of Protestant Unity." The belief that the beginning of the end of sectarianism in religion is at hand was expressed by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, on his return from a three months' tour of Europe.

"That belief is based on much evidence, not the least important of which is the World Conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne. There for the first time in the history of the Protestant churches representatives of every sect of the Christian faith except the Roman Catholic came together to discuss their differences. What, in essence are their differences? Simply that the sects do not agree as to the exact authority of a Christian minister in sacrament and his authority in Christian life and teachings.

"When a man could not see eye to eye with his church on certain matters, fifty years ago he founded a new sect. We do not do that today. No I do not regard the present day method as an indication that there is less vitality in religion. Rather I regard it as evidence that the pressure of civilization is imbuing churchmen and churchgoers with a new tolerance. All rivers run to a union. There is liberty in union."

The impending removal of sectarian divisions Dr. Cadman also sees as an indication that "man's soul is growing and expanding just as his body is. In the material world we have many inventions and labor saving devices to liberate man's body, and to give it a wider power, and as soon as less of our spiritual energy is expended in maintaining differences of sect the soul will come into a new freedom."

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

If It Did Not Would Public Utility Companies Spend \$28,000,000 This Year?

"Public utility companies will spend \$28,000,000 for advertising this year." Here, in this news item, is food for thought. It makes one wonder if there are still reactionaries who insist that advertising is useless and a waste of investors' money.

Statistics on the strides that advertising expenditure and space have taken, would be of tremendous interest to the student of modern industry and business. In the past 20 years it has unquestionably doubled itself many times. Through the various mediums, and most important of all, the newspapers, advertising and publicity have grown to proportions where they are among the greatest forces known for furthering progress and forwardness.

The recent unprecedented growth of the public utilities are directly traceable, in a large degree, to the effect of wide and intelligent advertising. Far from being a waste of investors' money it is a safeguard in that if the company or product advertised is honest and worth-while, that company's business or sales will increase in direct proportion to the amount of advertising.

Progressive business is learning that the only thing better for business than extensive advertising, is more extensive advertising plus a good product or service.

The farmer and the lawmaker can both raise the value of their product by limiting output.—Christian Science Monitor.

Sales may come
 And sales may go,
 But—

WE Sell On Regardless
 See These Splendid Values!

An Overstuffed Suite
 To Be Proud of

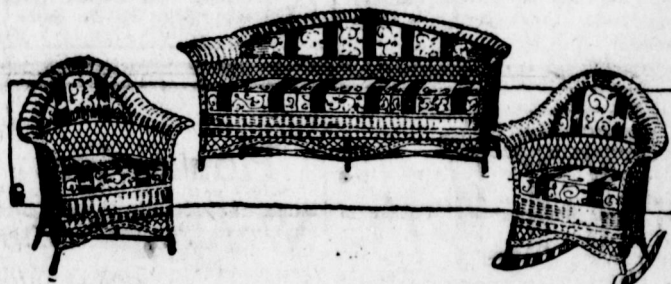
Complete in
 Jacquard Velour
 only

\$69.50

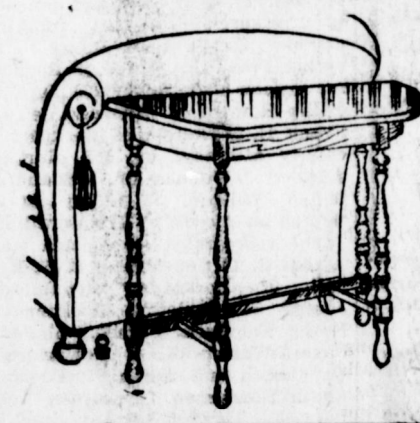


A Living Room Reed Suite
 Complete Only \$39.50

Furnish Your Living Room
 in Excellent Taste for \$39.50
 with this Beautiful 3-Piece
 Suite; Cushions in Tapestry
 and Cretonne.



Ferneries and End Tables



Reed Fernery 4.75

Walnut Finish; Self Water-ers. Remarkable Trades.

End Tables 3.50

and up
 In Mahogany. Graceful and useful; needed in every home.



CASH OR EASY TERMS AS DESIRED

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

LOUIS MARCUS, Prop.

313-319 Main Street

Phone 980

Rockland, Maine

LAW COURT RULING

Which Has To Do With the Giving Notice of an Accident.

The Law Court in the case of Merton Brackett vs. the Cabot Manufacturing Co. of Brunswick, and the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., insurers, declares that Brackett is excused for not having given notice of an accident within 30 days on the ground that his failure to give notice was covered by the word "mistake" in the statute.

This is the first time that the meaning of the word "mistake" as used in the workmen's compensation law, has been defined by the court.

"When an accident results in an injury which remains latent for more than 30 days," says the rescript which was drawn by Associate Justice William R. Pattangall of Augusta, "the only immediate and perceptible result of the accident being so trivial that the injured person does not regard it as of material consequence and it is reasonably justified in reaching that conclusion, he may be excused on the ground of mistake, within the meaning of the word as used in Section 29 of the act; for failure to give notice of the accident as required in Section 17.

"Such notice must, however, be given within a reasonable time after the latent injury becomes apparent if the claimant is to receive the benefit of the act.

"These conditions are met in the instant case."

Smoke Glenmere Cigars, manufactured by Jimmie Rogers. 112-115

Use Hardesty Peerless Flour liberally and cut down food bills.—adv. 112-8-121

APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meservy were called home last week by the serious illness of Mr. Meservy's father, Benson Meservy.

Mrs. L. I. Pease has returned from Beverly, Mass., where she has been caring for an aunt for a number of weeks.

"Deputy Fish is in Rockland attending court."

Friends of Mrs. Electa Lucas are sorry to learn that she has been obliged to enter a hospital for treatment, but are hoping she may have a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Loena Sprague is visiting her father, Edgar Ripley.

Mrs. Lenora Fish was the guest of Mrs. L. F. Dorman, Rockland Friday.

Beauty alone is not enough. I cannot stay too long apart from life that pulses swift and strong. That shoots its fire-tipped dart.

Her cradle swings enchanted by a lotus pool and poppy field. A veil of bird songs, mist and dew. She drops before me like a shield.

Inert I lie, with beauty drugged. I'm wrung in her lovely shroud. In Lethe drowned, I cannot rise. Nor even cry aloud.

—Katharine Washburn Harding in N. Y. Sun.

MARRIED
 Carleton-Perry—Union, Sept. 19, by Rev. E. S. Efford, Freeman E. Carleton and Miss Ellen Hattie Perry, both of Appleton.

DIED
 Kittredge—Vinalhaven, Sept. 18, Charles S. Kittredge, aged 66 years, 5 months, 18 days. Palmer—South Portland, Sept. 14, Gilman T. Palmer, formerly of Waldoboro.

WHOOPIING COUGH

No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.
VICKS
 VAPORUB
 Over 21 Million Users World Wide

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank a many neighbors for their kindness to us in our great loss; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Annie Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George George.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband Charles H. A. Guild, who died Sept. 25, 1925. Sweet is the memory that will never fade. Of one we loved but could not save. His wife, Addie Ulmer Gould.

RESOLUTIONS

Hall of Pleasant River Grange, No. 492, Vinalhaven, Sept. 21. Whereas, the Silent and Unfading hand of that Grim Reaper sent out to choose those most fitted to be placed among those chosen ones in the sacred Grange in Heaven, has swiftly descended into the home circle of Pleasant River Grange and carried home one of our oldest and most valued charter members in the person of our Brother Charles S. Kittredge; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we as a Grange realize with deep sorrow, the sudden and great loss sustained by the bereaved family and realize that our loss is but small compared with theirs.

Resolved, That we commend the bereaved family to the keeping of the Great Father in Heaven, who in His Unfading Wisdom doeth all things ably and extend to them in their great sorrow, our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. Resolved, That we, as a token of respect and honor to our late brother, draw our charter in mourning and wear our badges "In Memoriam," for a period of 30 days; and, be it

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family under seal; a copy sent to The Courier-Gazette for publication and a copy spread on our records. C. Meservy, P. M.; Daniel A. Gross, W. M. Committee on Resolutions.



Now I never need to boil my wash

No more hot, steamy kitchens for me on washday now!

I found a new kind of soap that makes boiling unnecessary. I don't even need to do a bit of hard rubbing. The clothes actually wash themselves! They come out whiter than ever—sterilized, too!

All I use is Rinso. It makes our water wonderfully soft and sudsy. I just soak the wash in these thick suds and the dirt and stains loosen and float right off by themselves.

Even the grime spots become snow-white with just a rub or two between the fingers. My clothes last longer, too—I never have to scrub them threadbare on a washboard.

Just ask your grocer for

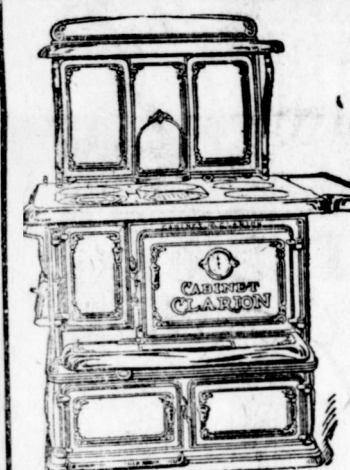
Rinso

The granulated soap that soaks clothes whiter—no scrubbing

NORTH HAVEN

"Failure Crowned by Success," will be the subject of Rev. M. G. Perry's address at the North Haven Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Sunday School will meet for its opening session for the fall at 9:45 o'clock. The Young People's meeting will be held at 6:30 o'clock followed by the regular evening service at 7:30 at which time the pastor will speak on "Getting Into the Right Pew." The annual business meeting of the church will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Another interesting speculation is whether the girls will continue to be satisfied with their present finish or whether in time they will take to wall-papering themselves. — Ohio State Journal.



Housewives Want Clarions

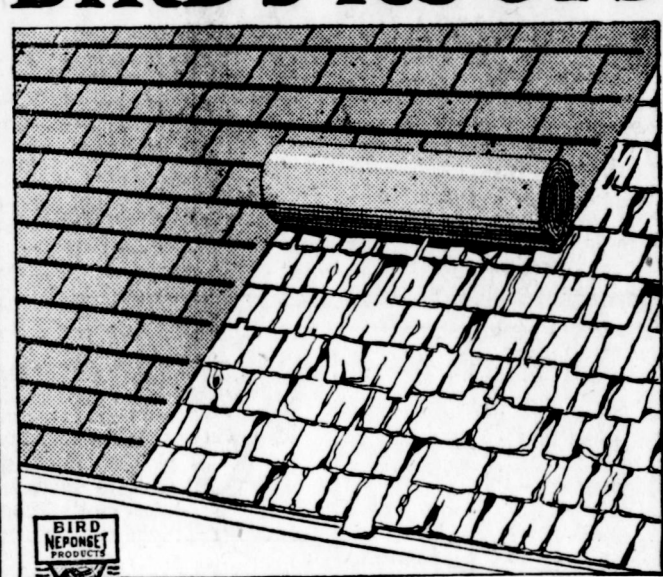
For over fifty years veteran homemakers have handed down to daughters and granddaughters, the facts concerning the remarkable Durability, Quality, and Baking of the CLARION RANGE.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Maine
Established 1839

VEAZIE HARDWARE CO., Rockland

A. T. NORWOOD, Warren

BIRD'S ROOFS



SHINGLE DESIGN Roofing

Lay Bird's Shingle Design Roofing right over your old roof!

1. Costs less than wooden shingles.
2. Saves time—laid without ripping off old shingles with consequent litter and dirt.
3. Makes a permanent, double roof that keeps out the cold of winter and the scorching heat of summer.
4. Is waterproof, spark-proof and handsome. Comes with decorative red or green slate surface.

Bird's Shingle Design Roofing is made by Bird & Son, Inc. (Est. 1795), manufacturers of Art-Craft Roofing, Neponset Twin Shingles, Paroid Roofing, Neponset Black Building Paper and Neponset Board. There's a Bird product for every sort of building!

We are headquarters for Bird's roofings, building papers and wall board.

W. H. GLOVER & CO.
CONTRACTORS

453 Main St. Tel. 14 Rockland, Me.

RAZORVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kilgore and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luce of Livermore Falls spent Sunday with Mrs. Kilgore's brother, Mrs. Winfield Savage. Herbert Prescott and family spent Sunday in Rockland.

Mrs. Edith Overlock returned home Saturday evening from Belfast where she passed the week with her brother W. G. Howard.

W. G. Howard spent the weekend at the farm, returning to Belfast Sunday evening.

John L. Howard and family of Union attended Trinity Union at South Somerville Sunday and visited at Edith Overlock's in the evening.

L. P. Jones and family made a trip to Port Clyde with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Black last week.

Ralph Hibbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Savage motored to Augusta Saturday and visited Mrs. Minnie Savage who has recently moved there with her father, Albion Carroll.

Mrs. Edith Overlock attended Trinity Union at South Somerville Sunday and reports a session with the old time spirit and power, and several ministers were present.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Louise Pullen of Augusta and Rev. Harold Nutter of Liberty.

Washington experienced a lively town meeting Sept. 15 when the vote went 73 to 109 for the road to be built toward the west side of the town, also to elect Mr. Marr and Minot Leifeste for selectmen to replace Jesse Overlock and W. F. Hatch who have resigned and Horace Moor to replace John Howes on the school board.

WEST ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grant of Dexter visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heald Thursday.

Several from this place attended Montville fair Wednesday.

Miss Marian Hardy is spending the weekend at her home in Lincolnville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heald and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolman and Harold Heald motored to Charleston and Dexter Sunday and were calling on friends.

Mrs. A. A. Clark was in Rockland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heald of West Somerville, Mass., were the guests of relatives in town Friday.

Mrs. Leman Oxtent entertained the Tuesday Club this week.

You can't get experience in this world on the easy-payment plan.—Des Moines Capital.

To Eliminate Your RHEUMATISM

Take Buxton's Rheumatic Specific. Try it. You will not regret it. For sale at all leading Drug Stores. Let us send you a booklet. The Buxton Rheumatic Medicine Co., Abbot Village, Maine 10-6-8

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This Week

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A review from the columns of this paper of some of the events which interested Rockland and vicinity for three weeks ending Sept. 20, 1902.

Robert H. House returned from a seven weeks' visit to the home of his mother and sister in London.

Ping-pong made its appearance at the Y. M. C. A. with Secretary Brunberg as instructor.

William T. Orbeton of The Highlands was attacked by an angry bull, being saved by his dog.

Capt. Alonzo Snow bought the Barker-Snow house on Pleasant street.

Baseball teams captained by Jessie Keating and Daisy Belden indulged in an exciting contest.

Associate Justice Frederick A. Powers of Houlton was presiding over the September term of Supreme Court, Charles M. Barstow of Camden was foreman of the grand jury and Joseph H. Clough of Rockland and William H. Maxcy of Rockland were foremen of the traverse jury.

The attendance at the annual reunion of the Fourth Maine Regiment, Second Maine Battery, Berdan's Sharpshooters and Naval Veterans was 180. Capt. Anthony N. Greeley of Rockland was elected president. The Relief Corps served 252 dinners and suppers.

Rockland was facing a coal famine. The price had not been advanced above \$7.50 a ton, but in some Maine cities they were charging as high as \$10.

Anthony McNamara was traveling through Maine in the interest of the Rockland & Rockport Lime Co.

Moses Smith revisited Rockland after an absence of 20 years. He was one of the Black Hills men.

The Rockland Cadet Band was organized by R. G. Ingraham. The members were M. M. Condon, George Burleigh, "Abbe" Ayward, Oliver Dow, Pearl Smith, James Hanley, Will Webber, Frank, Louis, Halstead, Harry Perry, George Ladd and Elton Simmons.

Miss Sarah Monroe Hall was elected president of the First Baptist Choral Association, with A. B. Butler as vice president.

W. H. Bird and P. A. Thorndike bought the Cobb cottage at Cooper's Beach.

M. H. Nash sold "Honest Mike" to James E. Fuller of Augusta.

The baseball association ended the season 400 in arrears.

The Knox County Veteran's Association held its first annual meeting. Fred D. Aldus of Camden was elected president. J. W. Achorn of Camden was chosen secretary and Oliver J. Conant, Rockland, treasurer.

Vinalhaven was celebrating because its team had won the championship of the Knox County League.

The biennial election in Knox County was marked by a tidal wave. The Democrats capturing every office. The results were: E. M. Staples of Washington defeated Reuel Robinson of Camden for State Senator by 455 plurality; Reddington R. Morton of Friendship defeated Fred E. Burket of Union for County Commissioner by 506 plurality; D. M. Murphy of Rockland defeated Charles M. Harrington of Rockland for county treasurer, by 524 plurality; Clarence E. Paul of Rockport defeated Frank B. Miller of Rockland for register of deeds, by 229 plurality; Philip Howard of Rockland defeated Frank H. Ingraham of Rockport for county attorney, by 565 plurality; Adibert J. Tolman of Rockland defeated William J. Caddy of St. George for sheriff, by 719 plurality.

The representatives elected were: Arthur S. Littlefield and S. T. Kimball of Rockland, Republicans; Joseph H. Carleton, Rockport, E. Frank Knowlton, Camden, Moses R. Spear, Warren, E. A. McNamara of Thomaston and Alden W. Butler of South Thomaston, Democrats.

Rev. Charles A. Plumer was reappointed chaplain of the State Prison. Blackberries were retailing at 10 cents a quart, the country crop being very plentiful.

Capt. Nelson Bishop died at his home on Maverick street, aged 76 years.

These births were recorded: Rockland, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntley, a son—Frederick McDonald.

Vinalhaven, Aug. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morton, a son.

Thomaston, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney a son—Edward Everett.

Stonington, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fifield, a daughter.

Washington, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poland, a daughter.

Warren, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Whitney, a son.

The marriages for the three weeks were: Warren, Sept. 4, Thomas C. Chaffee of East Providence, R. I., and Mary F. Hull of Warren.

Rockland, Sept. 6, Preston I. Pendleton and Jennie E. Halstead.

Atlantic, Sept. 3, Ernest H. Sprague and Nanette Frank.

MAINE MADE STOVES

Rockland Citizens Welcome

At Portland Home of Atlantic Ranges.

Any Rockland citizen planning a visit to Portland in the near future will have an opportunity to see the entire process of manufacturing one of Maine's famous products. Through the courtesy of the Portland Stove Foundry Co., in celebration of its Golden Jubilee Year, the readers of this paper are invited to inspect the works and see how the modern range is made.

Practically every detail of these Atlantic Ranges is produced under one roof, as well as warm air heating systems and many other useful products, a trip to this foundry is both interesting and instructive.

It was just fifty years ago in 1877 that Franklin M. Lawrence, the founder of the company, had an idea that many improvements could be made in cook stoves and heating apparatus generally. While the earliest "Atlantic" had little in common with the highly efficient product of today, yet so well built were they that the first Atlantic range ever made was used continuously for over forty years and is now on exhibition at the show rooms of the Company in Portland.

When the designer is satisfied with his effort, the working drawing is sent to the pattern room, where the various sections are carefully modeled in wood by skilled craftsmen called pattern makers. These wood patterns are very valuable and are preserved with great care. They are used only to produce actual working patterns of more durable metal.

Each part must be heavy enough to stand the strain of many years use, yet not so thick that the range will be unnecessarily heavy.

The next step in range making is interesting and spectacular. There is an enormous room containing sand piles and moulding boxes or "flasks." At one end is the cupola where the iron is being melted for the day's "pour." In this room the patterns are laid on flat wood plates then surrounded with a four-sided flask to hold the moist sand that is beaten around the pattern. When the pattern is withdrawn from the sand there remains a perfect mould into which the molten iron is poured. Gas burners and other hollow castings are made with a sand "core" that is easily broken up and shaken out after casting. The moulds are completed in the morning in readiness for the iron that is being melted under forced draft in the cupola furnace.

The pouring of this molten metal in the twilight of late afternoon produces a brilliant display of fireworks.

The rest of the process consists of assembling the various sections, inserting the firebrick, grates, oven and dampers, water coil and gas coils when required. Hundreds of sizes and combinations are necessary to meet every requirement from a small and simple wood burning camp stove to an elaborate affair for the largest household.

A somewhat recent development in the art of better home making is the enamel range. For many years the elaborate scrolls and surface ornaments on ranges made life a burden to the housewife. It required weary hours to keep the stove properly blacked and glossy. In time these ornaments gave way to smooth rounded surfaces, much easier to clean. But the ideal range would not require any blacking. And that desired result has been attained in the enamel finish. For the making of an enamel range only the finest hand-picked castings are used. These are treated with a sand blast and then a very smooth, then put through various processes including the baking on of a thick coating of enamel, hard as flint, having a beautiful grey color and a brilliant lustre, as permanent as the iron itself and cleaned by occasionally wiping with a damp cloth. Various colors in enamel ranges are sometimes used but grey is the favorite.

All of these processes are interesting, particularly to those who have never seen a foundry in operation and every detail of manufacture is cheerfully explained to visitors by officials of the company.

The High School in Camden, with Mabel L. Abbott and Florence L. Towle as assistants.

The Camden Yacht Building and Railway Company was organized with H. M. Bean as president.

The PASCAL Association held its annual reunion at Odd Fellows hall, Warren with 125 present.

Wallace Fifield of Stonington was drowned while at work on his lobster traps.

There will be a special meeting of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., next Tuesday evening. Everyone is urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith with their son and his wife of Worcester, Mass., were in town last week.

Gilbert Auld has gone to Georgia where he has employment for the winter. He will be greatly missed by the church and local organizations for which he has so willingly sung, and all are sorry to have him leave.

Mrs. John Dunbar and sons Harold and Bruce of Randolph, Mass., recently visited Mrs. Clara Davis at her daughter's, Mrs. Nellie Wiley, with whom she lives.

Several members of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., attended the chapter instruction held at Thomaston Wednesday.

Congratulations are being extended Allison Morris and bride (Miss Marion Fuller) of Attleboro, Mass., who were married in that city last Monday, arriving here Tuesday morning.

Earl Barber is having his house, barn and garage painted. The work is being done by Roy Meservey.

The local baseball team is still in harness and a few more games remain on their schedule. To be on the losing end has been a rare thing for the team this year.

Frank E. E. returned to his home in New York.

Everett Spaulding with his father have returned to their home in Rhode Island.

F. E. Gilchrist of Thomaston left the employ of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and became clerk at the Atlantic Hotel in Bridgeport.

W. H. Perkins sold his farm in Warren to Wesley Waltz.

Fred C. Mitchell was principal of

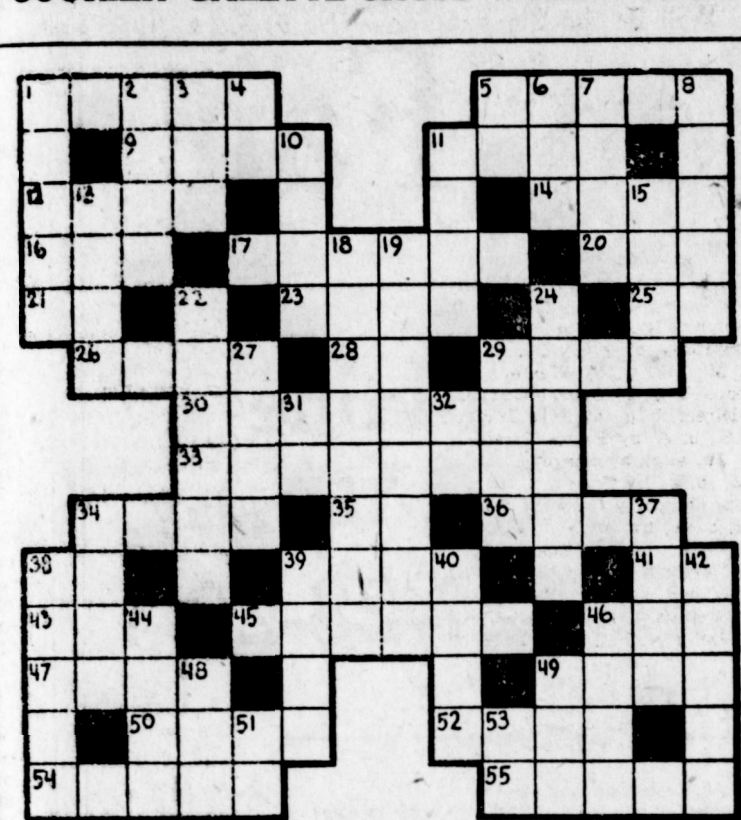
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COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-For its length, what is the narrowest country in S. America?
- 5-What channel separates Java from Sumatra?
- 9-Inane
- 11-What part of the foot touches the ground?
- 12-Hitting
- 14-Large pitcher
- 16-A fish-like vertebrate
- 17-What adjective describes a little active neat man?
- 20-Three Greek letters
- 23-What is the essence of anything?
- 25-In what state is President Coolidge spending the summer?
- 26-To eat heartily or sparingly
- 28-Credit (abbr.)
- 29-What substance found in bogs is pressed and dried for fuel?
- 30-What fountain on Mt. Parnassus was sacred to Apollo and the Muses?
- 33-An object ornamented with raised work is what?

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 34-Stone for sharpening razors
- 35-What is the smallest State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 36-Expensive
- 38-To exist
- 39-What Roman patriot and philosopher died in 46 B. C.?
- 41-Conjunction
- 42-Domestic
- 45-Interjection
- 46-Contempt
- 47-A wading-bird
- 49-For love of what girl did Leander nightly swim the Hellespont till drowned (Gr. Myth.)
- 50-Not one
- 52-Always
- 54-What queen visited Solomon
- 55-Girl's name

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 11-What is the kidney fat of beef called?
- 13-An article of vulgar finery
- 15-Formerly
- 18-An ornament worn on the breast
- 19-A plant that lives on another plant
- 22-Fresh; new
- 24-A snail
- 27-Domestic
- 29-Mottled with various colors (abbr.)
- 31-A college degree (abbr.)
- 32-Left side (abbr.)
- 34-Who was the Greek queen of the gods?
- 37-To bellow
- 38-Who was Scotland's greatest poet?
- 39-To quote or name for argument
- 40-One time
- 42-What French river rises in Switzerland and empties into the Mediterranean?
- 44-A number
- 46-What is the capital of Switzerland?
- 48-A tennis stroke
- 49-What is a "cackling" woman sometimes called?
- 51-A continent (abbr.)
- 53-In what state was Thomas Jefferson born? (abbr.)

CHARLES S. KITTRIDGE

That he had many friends and no enemies may well be said of Charles S. Kittredge, a prominent citizen of Vinalhaven, who died of heart failure Sunday night, and for whom funeral services were held at his home on Wednesday, Rev. Albert C. Henderson, pastor of Union church officiating. During the funeral hour practically all places of business were closed, a tribute to a highly honored and beloved citizen, who was never failing in his interest for the public good, and friend of old and young.

Mr. Kittredge was born in Pelham, N. H., March 20, 1859, the son of Benjamin and Hannah (Conant) Kittredge, representatives of two of New England's oldest families, the latter, a lineal descendant of Roger Conant, founder of Salem, Mass.

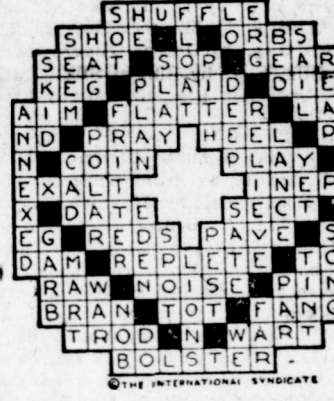
When a boy Mr. Kittredge, at the age of 16, came to Vinalhaven with his parents, and with the exception of a few years in North Haven, had spent practically 50 years in Vinalhaven. He was educated in the public schools and in his youth was for a time employed, like so many young men of his day, as a stone-cutter, but having a natural aptitude and love for the soil he had for more than 40 years been a farmer. Marrying Miss Minnie Mullin of North Haven, a school teacher at the time, he spent a few years in North Haven, later returning to Vinalhaven where for many years he had been a prominent and prosperous dairyman. He was an excellent judge of livestock and was never happier than when buying and selling it, or in the pursuit of his farm work. For more than 30 years he made his home on Poole's hill, a few miles from the village. A few years ago he bought a place in town where with his family, the winters were spent. His death occurred on the farm he loved so well. His life was one of sunshine and peace, with never a day's illness in his nearly 70 years, and he died as he lived, a devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor and an honored citizen. While he was a member of Pleasant River Grange, he rarely attended its meetings, for his home was his first and last consideration, and he was devoted to it and his family. His hospitality was known to many and he will be missed in the community as sadly as in the confines of his home.

Surviving him are his wife, one son, Edward Grant Kittredge of Vinalhaven; four daughters, Mrs. Ervin Woods of Belfast, and Mrs. George Geary of Vinalhaven; also a sister, Miss Anne M. Kittredge and brother George E. Kittredge, of Belfast, and six grandchildren, Verina, Cecil, Ethel and Malcolm Woods and Keith and Ruth Kittredge.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends at the funeral service, held at his town residence, former neighbors from North Haven, and relatives from Belfast among them. The floral testimonials of love and esteem were beautiful. The bearers, with the exception of a cousin, Joseph Calderwood, were neighbors—William Johnston, Melville Brown, Charles Poole, Leslie Oakes and Freeman Brown. He was laid to rest in Carver cemetery, where two of his children who died in infancy lie.

A fashion note advises women to dress to match their personality. If this is the vogue, one might judge that women have little personality these days.—Russellville (Ark.) Courier-Democrat.

Solution to Previous Puzzle



OUT-HOLMESING HOLMES

Showing How Clever Operators Manipulate the Telephone.

In the September number of that always interesting monthly publication, "Telephone Topics," issued by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Rockland-Thomaston exchange is given the following attention, under the heading "Out-Holmesing Holmes."

"Sherlock had nothing on Adelaide C. Holmes, Rockland, chief operator. Some few weeks ago a man visited the Thomaston central office, and placed a call for the College Club Inn at Searsport. Two or three hours later the Supervisor in Charge, Alida Hyler, on going to the booth found that an expensive pair of bifocal glasses had been left in the central office booth. The only clue was a small piece of paper with the words Harvard Trust Co., Cambridge, Mass.

"Miss Hyler at once reported the facts to Miss Holmes at Rockland. She called the College Club Inn and asked if any one had registered there that afternoon from Cambridge, Mass., and received the information that a Walter F. Earle and party had registered but had left. Miss Holmes the next day called the Harvard Trust Company and questioned them. She was advised that he was the President of the Harvard Trust Company and was touring in Maine. The situation was explained, the glasses were sent to Cambridge as requested by the one answering at the Trust Company and the incident was considered closed.

"Some weeks later, Mr. Earle visited the Thomaston office during the absence of Miss Hyler, left a box of Vermont maple sugar candy and said he would like to know how they ever found out who he was. The ones on duty not knowing the facts, could not enlighten him. Some weeks ago a most generous box of chocolates was received from Mr. Earle with the following statement. In appreciation of interest and effective effort to identify owner of glasses and their return to him at Cambridge:

"Undoubtedly Mr. Earle has much faith in our ability to locate people and if his eyes met this article the secret as to how it was done is out. However, much credit is due Miss Holmes and Miss Hyler for the work done and the fine example of personal service rendered."

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206,
Oxford, N. Y., writes: "If it had not
been for your medicine, I could
not have done my work as I
should have been done. Mother
told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, and I had
read in different papers what it
had done for different women.
She wanted me to try it, so my hus-
band got me one bottle at first,
then I took two others. . . . Now
I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams,
Mass., says she was ill for four
years and could not sleep nights or
go out on the street. She read
about the Vegetable Compound and
decided to try it. After taking eight
bottles she was able to do all her
work and go anywhere and is quite
herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Com-
pound is a household word in thou-
sands of homes. The fourth genera-
tion is now learning the merit of
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound. If this medicine has helped
other women, why shouldn't it help
you? At your druggist's.

Good News for Pretty Skins

MELLO-GLO is a wonderful new
shade—youth color. Perspiration
hardly affects it and it will not leave
the skin dry and drawn. Try this
new French Process Face Powder and
enjoy its marvelous beautifying
qualities. Sticks well, stays on
longer, and does not clog the pores.
You will surely love MELLO-GLO.
Corner Drug Store and all other good
stores.



TIMELY ADVICE

Mother knows from ex-
perience the health-build-
ing value of vitamin-rich
Scott's Emulsion

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield N. J. 27-7

FOR SALE

IN WARREN
Eight room house, all latest im-
provements — Furnace, Lights,
Bath, three acres Land, Warren
Village. Three minutes' walk from
the Bridge. Priced at \$2500.

AT THE HIGHLANDS
Seven room house, Barn and Six
Acres of Land at the Highlands;
35 Apple and Pear Trees.
PRICED AT \$1850.00

House at Owl's Head, shore front,
two acres of land. Must be sold
at once.

EASY TERMS
V. F. STUDLEY CO.
ROCKLAND, ME.

N. E. Hollis & Co.
47-53 North Market Street
37-42-46 Merchants Row
BOSTON, MASS.

Commission Merchants
Prompt Returns on
VEAL, LIVE AND DRESSED POUL-
TRY, BUTTER AND EGGS

Weekly Market Reports on Request
In Business Over Fifty Years
525-67

AUCTION SALE
I shall sell at public sale on Thursday,
October 10, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the fore-
noon, at the house on the premises of the
late homestead of William H. McLean in
Appleton, Maine, the following described real
estate, to wit:

One undivided half of a certain lot or parcel
of land situated in said Appleton and bound-
ed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake and stones on the
north side of the county road at land for-
merly of W. H. Meservey; thence north-
westerly by the said Meservey line to land
formerly of C. A. Meservey; thence north-
westerly by the said Meservey line to Dead
River; thence up said river to land of M. E.
Harriman; thence S. 35 deg. E. by M. E.
Harriman's line about forty (40) rods to a
tree marked as a corner; thence at right
angle with the last mentioned line to the line
between ranges eighteen and nineteen; thence
southeasterly by said range line to the road
before mentioned; thence easterly by said
road to the place of beginning.

Also one undivided half of a certain other
piece of land situated in Appleton aforesaid,
it being a part of lot 3 range 18 and bound-
ed as follows, to wit:

Beginning at the line between ranges
18 and 19; northwesterly by land formerly
of Weymouth and Moody; southwesterly by
line starting on the line of the said range
by said road from the range line N. 20 deg.
W. to a stake and stones in the line of said
Weymouth and Moody land and southeasterly
by the county road.

GEORGE W. McCLARY,
Administrator of the estate of William H.
McLean.

UNION
Mrs. Lillian Alden has returned
from a week's visit in Boston.
Mrs. Edith Dorr and party of
friends from Watertown, Mass.,
spent Labor Day at her old home
here.

News has been received from Mrs.
Electa Lucas who is in the Deacon-
ess' Hospital, Boston, that she has
had the second operation on her
throat and is doing as well as could
be expected.

Mrs. Nannie Burns who is at Knox
Hospital was gaining slightly at last
reports.

American Legion Auxiliary are
working hard to get ready for the fair.
They will have a booth for the sale of
useful and fancy articles. The ladies
met at G. A. R. hall Friday to tack
a committee.

Union was well represented at the
South Montville fair Wednesday and
Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Hadley of Machias is
visiting friends in town.

The Moody's held their millinery
opening Wednesday and showed
some very pretty hats.

Chauncey Spaulding of Boston and
Alice Yates of Camden visited their
aunt, Sophia Shepard recently.

J. C. Craigton Co. have received a
cartload of flour.

Rev. Bessie Crowell and Mrs. Lila
Burrill were guests Tuesday of Mr.
and Mrs. Ellery Townsend.

The big fight was broadcast from
the band stand Thursday night and
the Common was thronged with au-
tomobiles, teams and people.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Yates and
daughter Alice of Camden, Mrs.
Alfred Boucher (Pearl Spaulding) of
Fort Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Crockett of Rockland were guests of
their aunt, Mrs. Charles Shepard
Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Leonard, Mrs. Levi
Copeland of Thomaston and Mrs.
Guy Leonard and daughter Glenice
are at Twin Pine Lodge, Jefferson
Lake.

FRIENDSHIP
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jameson spent
several days in Marblehead, Mass.,
and Portland last week.

Elmus Morse of Thomaston vis-
ited Alice Crouse recently.

Roland Burns who graduated from
Thomaston High School last June,
has entered Colby College.

Ray "Winchepaw" attended the
Postmasters' Convention in Portland
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Robert Libby, Miss Vera Morse and
Miss Eleanor Morse of Thomaston,
visited in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wincepaw and
daughters Mrs. Gene Potter and Mrs.
Jennie Robinson have returned to
their homes after visiting relatives in
town for several weeks. Mrs. Wince-
paw stopped enroute in New Haven
to visit another daughter, Mrs. Carrie
Napier.

WALDOBORO
Mrs. Emma Marshall has returned
to Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Mottelle
have moved into the new home re-
cently purchased by them on Main
street.

Jasper J. Stahl has returned to his
school in Pottstown, Pa., after spend-
ing the summer with his parents,
Capt. and Mrs. A. F. Stahl.

Harvey Lovell returned to Harvard
College Wednesday.

L. P. Bailey was at home from Wed-
nesday a few days last week.

George Kuhn left for Phillips-
Exeter school, Exeter, N. H., Tues-
day and Cedric Kuhn returned to the
Fessenden School in West Newton,
Mass., Wednesday.

Stuart Hemingway of Syracuse,
N. Y., has joined his family at Glen-
hurst.

Mrs. Mary D. Bush of Lisbon Falls
is the guest of her brother, Harry W.
Shumway, in town this week.

Charles Wilcoxon and Miss Kath-
erine Rosch of Springfield, Mass.,
have been visitors at Harold Gliden-
den's.

Mrs. Roy Caswell of Waltham,
Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Ralph
Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard of
Arlington, Mass., are in town this week.

Richard Casner, Charles Green-
law and Harold David have gone to
Fort Fairfield where they have em-
ployment.

At the regular meeting of the Par-
ent-Teacher Association held in the
High School room plans were made
for the convention of Lincoln and
Sagadahoc teachers to be held here
Oct. 4. It was also voted to hold a
dental clinic. The next meeting will
be held next Wednesday evening, Dr.
G. H. Coombs of the State Board of
Health will speak on "Communicable
Diseases."

Mrs. Helena M. Smith celebrated
her birthday with a family dinner
party Sunday. The guests were Col.
and Mrs. Mary M. Smith and Whit-
ney Jennison and Mrs. Harry Merrill
of Bangor. Mrs. Smith, who is a
favorite with the young and old in
the community, was remembered
with beautiful gifts of flowers from
her many friends.

Gilman T. Palmer, a former resi-
dent of Waldoboro, died at his resi-
dence, 91 Kellogg street, South Port-
land, Sept. 15. He leaves one daugh-
ter, Mrs. Marguerite MacMillan of
South Portland.

There was a barn dance in Roy
Mack's barn Wednesday evening for
the benefit of the fire department and
the affair was well patronized. These
dances have been given by Mr. Mack
on account of the firemen doing such
splendid work in saving his build-
ings last year.

The Lewiston Journal of Sept. 17
prints an interesting article by Sam
E. Connor about the ship models in
the "Ship Room" of the old Reed
mansion here, owned by Warren
Weston Creamer. Mr. Creamer, who
is an authority on antiquities and a
student of the history of ships, has
a large and valuable collection of ship
models and pictures of famous ves-
sels, many of them built in Maine.
In the historic mansion set high up
from the village street here was a won-
derful setting for his rare antique
furnishings, pictures and statuary.

The first week in October will be
observed as Rally Week in the Meth-
enist Church. At 8 o'clock Oct. 1,
there will be a Get-together supper in
the vestry for all the people of the
church and Sunday School. A brief
program and games will follow the
supper. Oct. 7 will be Young Peo-
ple's Night, when there will be a good
time with pleasing entertainment.
(Sunday, Oct. 9 at 7 o'clock the splen-
did program for Rally Day, "The
Task Supreme."

UNION'S BIG ENTRY LIST

Races Will Be the Big Feature of North Knox Fair Next
Wednesday and Thursday.

Lovers of good horse racing are promised two glorious days at Union
fair next Wednesday and Thursday. R. M. McKinley, who acts as the race
clerk this year, turns in the following impressive list of entries:

WEDNESDAY—2:15 TROT OR PACE
Mary Aberdeen, b. m., by Sampson Wilkes. Jones & Butler, Rockland.
Kenney Silk, b. g., by Bingen Silk. Frank W. Cone, Brewer.
Lucy Earl, blk. m., by Earl, Jr. Brown & Hinkley, Bluehill.
Don McKinney, b. g., by Kenney Bell. Brown & Hinkley, Bluehill.
Earl North, b. g., by Northern Man. Dr. H. B. Keirstead, Presque Isle.
Jack Dempsey, br. g., by Constittwit. Dr. H. B. Keirstead, Presque Isle.
Robert M., blk. g., by Western Boy. Roy Harris, Gardiner.
Rainsboro, b. g., by George Gilbert. M. Hughes, Bangor.
Little Direct, b. g., by Star Direct. L. S. Smith, Waterville.
Prince S., b. g., by Prince Direct. O. H. Anderson, Augusta.
Benzol, Jr., b. g., by Benzol. S. B. Whitcomb, Waterville.
Togo M., b. g., by Togo. Waldoboro Garage, Waldoboro.
John Opp, b. g., by Crescent Simmons. G. W. Batchelder, Rockland.
Justina, b. m., by Justo. H. S. Pinkham, Lincoln.
Tiny Wilkes, b. g., by Wilkes. J. M. Staples, Stockton Springs.
Nativa North, b. m., by Northern Man. Dr. Bliss, Bluehill.
Navilla Todd, b. m., by Todd Mack. Alton Richardson, Jr., Waterville.
Flying Nimbus, b. g., by Hall Cloud. L. S. Smith, Waterville.
Barney Delight, ch. g., by Barney O'Connor. L. S. Smith, Waterville.
Tommy Finch, Jr., b. g., by Tommy Finch. P. D. Nelson, Dexter.
Alice Forbes, blk. m., by Malcolm Forbes. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
The Sheik, b. g., by The Hero. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
Dagastan, br. g., by Silico. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
Mary Montgomery, b. m., by Peter Montgomery. W. S. Ingraham, Bangor.
Real Charlie, b. g., by Sterling S. Frank W. Cone, Brewer.

2:22 TROT OR PACE
Sam Pinkerton, b. g., by Mr. Pinkerton. H. H. Blaisdell, Surry.
Belvoy, ch. g., by Belgrad. Ed. McAtee, Plymouth.
Charles Dillon, b. g., by Senator Dodge. Fred Gray, Belfast.
Robert O., ch. g., by Hedgewood Boy. Fred Gray, Belfast.
Peter Belmont, b. g., by Peter Vonia. W. S. Malcolm, Augusta.
Edna McKiyo, b. m., by Peter McKiyo. T. D. Parent, Fort Fairfield.
Neptune Boy, b. g., by Main Leaf. Roy Harris, Gardiner.
Saddle Jimmy, blk. g., by (Unknown). A. S. March, Bangor.
Badia, b. m., by Bingara. A. S. March, Bangor.
Possibeauty, ch. m., by Possibility. T. S. Wheeler, Augusta.
Dolan Watts, b. g., by General Watts. G. W. Batchelder, Rockland.
King Brino, b. g., by Earl Brino. John Wincepaw, Friendship.
Buck Creek, blk. g., by The Thistle. J. M. Staples, Stockton Springs.
Real Red, b. g., by Red Leo. R. H. Hall, Damariscotta.
Willow Brook Todd, b. g., by Sorrento Todd. George Jewett, Bath.
Belle Giltner, b. m., by Peter Giltner. M. F. Donohue, Rockland.
Admiral Black, b. g., by High Admiral. L. S. Smith, Waterville.
Liberty Silk, ch. g., by Bingen Silk. B. F. Steele, Waterville.
Mr. Hoover, b. g., by Harvester. B. F. Steele, Waterville.
Varro, ch. g., by General Watts. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
Major Ward, b. g., by Jim Ward. Frank W. Cone, Brewer.

2:30 TROT OR PACE
Clifford Tell, ch. g., by Thuy Tell. West Nichols, Damariscotta.
Dusty Peter, r. g., by Vassar. Ed. McAtee, Plymouth.
Peter Brook, b. g., by Peter Vonia. W. S. Malcolm, Augusta.
Betsey L., b. m., by Commissioner Curtis. E. P. Dearborn, Pittsfield.
Edna McKiyo, b. m., by Peter McKiyo. T. D. Parent, Fort Fairfield.
Holly The Great, b. g., by Caduceus The Great. Waldoboro Garage, Waldoboro.
Morgandale, b. g., by Morgan Axworthy. H. S. Pinkham, Lincoln.
Twilight, b. g., by The Lover. W. C. Wallace, Bremen.
Baroness Arion, blk. m., by Unknown. Hilda Durgin, Liberty.
Copper Baron, ch. g., by Baron Reaper. George W. Hall, Bristol.
Bradford D., b. g., by Braden Direct. M. F. Donohue, Rockland.
Tramp Jolia, b. g., by Binjolia. Alton Richardson, Jr., Waterville.
Mr. Cripp, b. g., by Unknown. E. C. Haggitt, Newcastle.
Hedgewood Dream, b. m., by Hedgewood Boy. John Goodwin, Waterville.

THURSDAY—2:11 TROT OR PACE
Peter Bingen, b. g., by Vladimir. J. H. Hobbs, Camden.
John Opp, b. g., by Crescent Simmons. G. W. Batchelder, Rockland.
Marville Todd, b. m., by Todd Mack. Alton Richardson, Jr., Waterville.
Walter P., b. s., by Cinco. Alton Richardson, Jr., Waterville.
Alice Forbes, blk. m., by Malcolm Forbes. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
Mary Montgomery, b. m., by Peter Montgomery. W. S. Ingraham, Bangor.
Earl North, b. g., by Northern Man. Dr. H. B. Keirstead, Presque Isle.
Tramplane, b. g., by Tramplaf. T. D. Parent, Fort Fairfield.
Robert M., b. g., by Western Boy. Roy Harris, Gardiner.
Rainsboro, b. g., by George Gilbert. M. Hughes, Bangor.
Kenney Silk, b. g., by Bingen Silk. L. S. Smith, Waterville.
Tommy Finch, Jr., b. g., by Tommy Finch. P. D. Nelson, Dexter.

2:18 TROT OR PACE
Mary Aberdeen, b. m., by Sampson Wilkes. Jones & Butler, Rockland.
Prince S., blk. g., by Prince Direct. O. H. Anderson, Augusta.
Princess Roch, b. m., by St. Roch. E. W. Jordan, Augusta.
Benzol, Jr., b. g., by Benzol. S. B. Whitcomb, Waterville.
Togo M., b. g., by Togo. Waldoboro Garage Co., Waldoboro.
Justina, b. m., by Justo. H. S. Pinkham, Lincoln.
King Brino, b. g., by Earl Brino. John Wincepaw, Friendship.
Tiny Wilkes, b. g., by Wilkes. J. M. Staples, Stockton Springs.
Nativa North, b. m., by Northern Man. Dr. Bliss, Bluehill.
Belle Giltner, b. m., by Peter Giltner. M. F. Donohue, Rockland.
Lucy Earl, blk. m., by Earl, Jr. Brown & Hinkley, Bluehill.
Don McKinney, b. g., by Kenney Bell. Brown & Hinkley, Bluehill.
Flying Nimbus, b. g., by Hall Cloud. L. S. Smith, Waterville.
Barney Delight, ch. g., by Barney O'Connor. L. S. Smith, Waterville.
Mandy Forbes, b. m., by Malcolm Forbes. P. D. Nelson, Dexter.
Mr. Hoover, b. g., by Harvester. B. F. Steele, Waterville.
The Sheik, b. g., by The Hero. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
Dagastan, br. g., by Silico. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
Belvoy, ch. g., by Belgrad. Ed. McAtee, Plymouth.
Jack Dempsey, br. g., by Constittwit. Dr. H. B. Keirstead, Presque Isle.
Neptune Boy, b. g., by Main Leaf. Roy Harris, Gardiner.
Badia, b. m., by Bingara. A. S. March, Bangor.
Real Charlie, b. g., by Sterling S. Frank W. Cone, Brewer.

2:25 TROT OR PACE
Major Ward, b. g., by Jim Ward. Frank W. Cone, Brewer.
Possibeauty, ch. m., by Possibility. T. S. Wheeler, Augusta.
Hollywood The Great, b. g., by Caduceus The Great. Waldoboro Garage.
Morgandale, b. g., by Morgan Axworthy. H. S. Pinkham, Lincoln.
Twilight, b. g., by The Lover. W. C. Wallace, Bremen.
Buck Creek, blk. g., by The Thistle. J. M. Staples, Stockton Springs.
Baroness Arion, blk. m., by (Unknown). Hilda Durgin, Liberty.
Copper Baron, ch. g., by Baron Reaper. George W. Hall, Bristol.
Bradford D., b. g., by Braden Direct. M. F. Donohue, Rockland.
Tramp Jolia, b. g., by Binjolia. Alton Richardson, Jr., Waterville.
Mr. Cripp, b. g., by (Unknown). E. C. Haggitt, Newcastle.
Hedgewood Dream, b. m., by Hedgewood Boy. John Goodwin, Waterville.
Varro, ch. g., by General Watts. Simmons' Stable, Lewiston.
Sam Pinkerton, b. g., by Mr. Pinkerton. H. H. Blaisdell, Surry.
Dusty Peter, r. g., by Vassar. Ed. McAtee, Plymouth.
Charles Dillon, b. g., by Senator Dodge. Fred Gray, Belfast.
Robert O., ch. g., by Hedgewood Boy. Fred Gray, Belfast.
Peter Belmont, b. g., by Peter Vonia. W. S. Malcolm, Augusta.
Betsey L., b. m., by Commissioner Curtis. E. P. Dearborn, Pittsfield.
Edna McKiyo, b. m., by Peter McKiyo. T. D. Parent, Fort Fairfield.

At Four o'Clock
"SALAD"
TEA
clears the head and rests the body.

LOTS OF COMFORT FOR 25 CENTS
That's All That is Asked For
Ballard's Golden Tablets
A mild, absolutely non-narcotic sedative bringing quick relief
from all pains, especially headaches, nervousness, sciatic and
rheumatic. Worth a trial. Sold everywhere.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Fine Prizes Offered In Knox-
Lincoln Farm Bureau Con-
test.

Plans were started for the annual
membership drive of the Knox-Lin-
coln County Farm Bureau at the fall
meeting of the executive board at
Damariscotta. Miss Estelle Nason,
home demonstration agent leader,
discussed leadership. It was voted
to start a drive for members in Oc-
tober at a series of committee meet-
ings that will be held in all organized
communities.

The county has been divided into
six districts and district managers
appointed to look after the mem-
bership results in the various commu-
nities. The divisions are: District No.
1, Camden, West Rockport and Hope;
H. H. Nash of Camden, manager;
District No. 2, Union, East Union,
Washington and Appleton; District
No. 3, Jefferson, Somerville, White-
field and Dresden; Earl Hodgkins
Jefferson, manager; District No. 4,
Albion, West Albion, Newcastles, Damar-
iscotta Mills, Barker Hill, Clarence
Walker of Albion, manager; District
No. 5, Damariscotta, North Edge-
comb, Nobleboro, Bristol and Monts-
weag; Leon Dodge of North Edge-
comb, manager; District No. 6, War-
ren, Waldoboro, Friendship, Rock-
land and South Thomaston; Merrill
Robinson of Warren, manager.

The State Farm Bureau Federation
is giving three prizes: First, a silver
shield; second, \$30; and third \$20 to
the counties winning the most points
in the membership campaign, points
being awarded according to the number of
members and percent renewals in
the various communities.

It was also voted to hold the an-
nual meeting in Warren Oct. 27, and
to hold a fruit show in November at
Rockland.

SPUDS AND APPLES

Crop Reports Show a De-
cline In Both Commerci-
ties.

New England potato prospects de-
clined 11.8 per cent from the Aug. 7
forecast to a total of 43,776,000
bushels on Sept. 1, the New England
crop reporting service announced
Tuesday. This is 5.6 per cent less
than harvested last year and 3.4 per
cent below the average of the last
five years.

Wet weather during July and Aug-
ust resulted in a severe attack of
late blight and black leg in most
sections of New England. In Maine
the prospect is for 34,644,000 bushels,
or 29 per cent less than last year but
equal to the five-year average.

Late blight is particularly serious
in Aroostook County, Maine, the
chief potato producing section in
New England where it has already
stopped the growth of fully half the
Green Mountains, Irish Cobbiers are
making good yields although these
show considerable hollow parts and
black leg infection.

Indicated yields on Sept. 1 of po-
tatoes for Maine are the lowest since
1922. The final outcome is largely
dependent on September weather
conditions. Prospects in Vermont
are better Sept. 1 than elsewhere in
New England. For the whole United
States the present forecast is 399,
788,000 bushels, 12.3 per cent larger
than last year's harvest and 1.4 per
cent above the five year average.

The New England apple crop is
forecast at 1,538,000 barrels, a decline
of 4.7 per cent from last month's
prospects and 29 per cent less than
last year's production. The decline is
attributed to lack of favorable
weather and disease and insect dam-
age. For the whole country the fore-
cast is 24,198,000 barrels 38.6 less than
last year's production and 28.2 per
cent below the five-year average.

SELECTION OF BREEDERS

Series of Demonstrations Planned
For Knox and Lincoln Counties.

One of the important things to
consider in poultry management is
selection of breeders. Pigeons have
shown that by careful selection in a
flock the egg production has been in-
creased, vitally improved and more
profit made per bird.

That everyone in Knox and Lincoln
Counties may have an opportunity
to become familiar with the points
described in good hens and cockerels,
a series of demonstrations have been
arranged by County Agent Went-
worth as follows:

West Albion, Oct. 7, 9 a. m., Mrs.
Hendrickson's.
West Albion, Oct. 7, 1:30 p. m.,
Luther Carney.
Damariscotta, Sept. 26, 9 a. m., O.
H. Hayes.
Dresden, Sept. 26, 1:30 p. m., Har-
lan Everson.
Hope, Oct. 6, 9 a. m., Mrs. George
Hall.
Jefferson, Oct. 6, 2 p. m., Arthur
Hart.
Rockland, Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m., F.
M. Piper.
West Rockport, Oct. 11, 9 a. m.,
Henry Keller.
Somerville, Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m., W.
B. Hewitt.
Union, Oct. 4, 1:30 p. m., George
Cameron.
Waldoboro, Oct. 3, 9 a. m., F.
Jamison.
Waldoboro, Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m., A.
Shuman.
Warren, Oct. 13, 1:30 p. m., A. P.
Starrett.
Washington, Oct. 4, 9 a. m., H.
Cunningham.
(Winnfield, Oct. 8, 9 a. m., Mrs. B.
Fowles.
* O. M. Wilbur, poultry specialist
to be present.

UNDER FIRE EVERYWHERE

The Joint special legislative com-
mittee on election laws appointed
to study the election procedure of
Massachusetts issued a statement
Thursday declaring the direct pri-
mary system of nominations to be
the major problem confronting the
state. Criticism of the primary law
in this state as well as others in the
Union has led many to believe that
it should be repealed and the former
method of nominating candidates for
office, the convention method, re-
turned to the committee reported.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cline and
daughter of St. Louis, Mo., were call-
ing on friends Tuesday.

Mrs. N. S. Reeve, Mrs. B. Mona-
han, Misses Una Clark and Myrtle
Reeve motored to Portland Sat-
urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mank of Au-
burn are spending a week with Mr.
and Mrs. James Mank.

Henry Morse of Newport is visit-
ing T. Irving Sawyer.

Mrs. Alfred Little of Bristol spent
Sunday with her sister Miss Rena
Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge of New-
ton, Mass., visited at Joseph Waltz
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Mank mot-
ored to Rockland Sunday.

The usual Tuesday evening ser-
vice was held at the Mank school-
house by Rev. H. O. Megert.

There were eighteen visitors at
Tip Top Farm, F. M. Johnson's, Sun-
day.

James and John Williams of Floral
Park, New York, have been spend-
ing a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. F.
M. Orr's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Feyer of Wil-
lis, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Feyer of Thomaston visited Mrs.
Susan Lermond Thursday.

Mrs. Laura Beckett has been
spending a few days in Rockland and
Friendship.

Mrs. Inez Shuman and Mrs. Er-
nest Robinson of Portland were
guests of Mrs. L. L. Mank and Mrs.
C. C. Bowers last week.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Milton
W. Weymouth had been spend-
ing a few days at their home in
Sebago.

School in district No. 16, reopened
Sept. 12 with Miss Florence Creamer
as teacher. This is Miss Creamer's
second year here and all are pleased
to welcome her.

Mrs. Susan Lermond, Mrs. Laura
Orr and James and John Williams
motored to Warren and North Wal-
doboro Wednesday.

Capt. Geyer, Clyde Brown and son
Chester of Friendship and Randall
Cline of St. Louis were callers at F.
M. Johnson's Thursday.

Miss Mary Hanna who is spend-
ing the summer at New Harbor was in
this place Saturday.

IN 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 770

The Ladies Aid of the Littlefield Memorial Church held a most enjoyable picnic at Seven Tree Pond Thursday with 23 present, and every body, even to the baby, considered it an ideal spot. Every moment was enjoyed but for the fact that two chaffeurs so enthused over their fishing nearly forgot to come back for their passengers.

Capt. Ross Wilson of the Stegman ship, Kansas, who has been spending his vacation in Rockland and Thomaston, left yesterday for Boston, and will make a trip through the Berkshires before rejoining his ship.

The Charity Club met at the Community Sweet Shop in South Hope, Thursday, and enjoyed a delightful dinner and afternoon in that cozy retreat.

Edward Rochester of Arlington, V., has joined his wife who is visiting her mother Mrs. J. M. Baldrige at Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proctor of Brunswick have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Perry at Holiday Beach.

Mrs. Mary Ivison of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Emma Bird for a few days.

Mrs. R. L. Knowlton and Mrs. Clifford Smith returned Friday from a motor trip to Boston.

Mrs. Ernest Young and son Ernest return to their home in Boston today after a stay at The Battery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Huston in Portland for several days. The Browns will go to Boston following the visit. They expect to return home in two weeks.

Valentine Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, Mrs. John Chisholm, James Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald of New Jersey fared forth to the Junken Lodge in Commodore Tyler M. Coombs' boat Thursday and extracted a large quantity of fresh fish from the ocean's depths.

Louis A. Walker and family are in Portland over the weekend, being entertained at the home of General Agent Cushman of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Sherman "Zim" Reller of Chelsea, Mass., is enjoying a restful visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. Shafter. He is a member of the L. O. R. Club of Chelsea. Many members of this club have visited this city and have been entertained royally.

Mrs. L. W. Benner is on a fortnight's visit with relatives in Providence, R. I., and Medford, Mass.

Maxine, the 3-year-old granddaughter of Capt. Fred Cheyne who was taken so seriously ill a week ago, is able to be out again.

James Murphy, Lawrence Leach and Donald P. Kelsey have returned from a week's motor trip, which took them to Quebec.

The Summer Outing Club met Thursday at the Country Club for luncheon and auction. Prizes taken by Mrs. W. T. Cobb and Mrs. Helen Smith hot Thomaston.

Mrs. Herbert Flint entertained the All-Club with a picnic dinner and four tables of auction at her cottage Tuesday at Holiday Beach. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Ira Shuman, Mrs. Coris Jenkins, Orlin Smith and Mrs. Hester Chase.

Miss Olive Staples and Mrs. Ernest R. Eldridge who have been visiting friends and relatives return today by motor to Boston.

The Chapin Class will meet with Mrs. Maude Blodgett, Talbot avenue, Tuesday evening.

The Sunshine Society will convene Monday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Miles, 31 Ocean street, for the annual meeting, postponed from last Monday on account of storm. As there is given a volume of business to be attended to, and election of officers for the coming year, it is hoped all members will make an effort to be present.

Fales Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. met with Mrs. Bernice Jackson Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Israel Snow, 2d, is spending the weekend at Seven Tree Pond, guest of Hugh Benner.

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Mears of Boston and Mrs. William McCoy of Tabor, Iowa, Mrs. Mears' mother, have been spending a short vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Boynton Shadle.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Louise Grover Hammond and George Allen Partridge. Miss Hammond is a graduate of North Berwick High School and Gray's Business College. She is now making her home in Portland. Mr. Partridge graduated from Cony High School and Bowdoin College and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Mr. Partridge was president of the class in his junior year, class marshal in his senior year and a member of the Student Council. He was at one time Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Champion and captain of the Bowdoin tennis team, and a letter man in track. He now represents the American Radiator Company. Mr. Partridge has many friends in Rockland, and is a frequent visitor here.

Telephone 332, Young's Market, A. E. Saunders prep, for Rowe's oysters or alive or boiled lobsters and have them delivered at your door every Sunday a. m. Give us a trial and be convinced that we carry only the best sea-foods on the market.

112-S-12

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Basement Department

Special demonstration of

BETTY BRIGHT MOPS

The mop that wrings itself

98c

You stand erect, give the handle a couple of turns and the water squeezes out.

The Young American

BRIEF CASE

Special for carrying books and school supplies; 11x15 inches; 2½ inch expansion. Very light weight. Choice of black or brown.

\$1.25 each

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, 147 Cedar street was the scene of a very pleasant gathering when their daughter, Mildred, celebrated her birthday. The rooms were tastefully decorated in autumn colors for the occasion. After a peanut hunt, prizes going to Helen Post and Harriet Grover, refreshments were served and the birthday cake was cut. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. The hostess was the recipient of many pretty gifts. These guests were present: Vivian Ludwick, Norma Packard, Edna Robinson, Helen Post, Helen Post, Helen Post, Harriet Grover, Ruth Leimond, Gertrude Kulu and Esther Ahlberg.

Alfred Benner of Rockland and Maurice Lindsey of Thomaston have returned to White Plains, after spending two weeks at their home. They are employed at the Bartlett Tree Forestry School in Stamford, Conn.

Twenty members of the Methuen Club journeyed to Glendon Wednesday and enjoyed a delightful all-day picnic at Nealerford, the summer home of Mrs. Wallace Little. An old-fashioned boiled dinner followed by Indian pudding was served at noon.

After spending the summer months at Sunnyside, Mrs. K. R. Magoun and Miss Kittle L. Magoun have closed their cottage and returned to Hotel Arlington, Boston, for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Somes and son Robert, spent last week in Portsmouth, Portland and Lewiston.

There was a pleasant gathering of four generations at Mrs. William Trainer's recently. The oldest being 81, and the youngest five weeks old. Other guests were W. C. Barnes and daughter, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. William Hall of Camden, Errol Trainer and Mr. Borden of Florida.

The first open meeting for the season of the Women's Educational Club was held in the vestry of the Methodist Church last evening with an overflow audience. There was a social gathering in the afternoon which included readings, current events topics, discussions, followed by a box lunch at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 the vestry was open to the public to whom was given the privilege of listening to a specific, emphatic and forceful talk by Gov. Ralph O. Brewster upon the Direct Primary Law.

Mrs. Oliver P. Hills has returned from Portland where she visited Mrs. Harold Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Shaw and daughter Winnifred who have been guests of Mrs. Harrison F. Hicks left this week by automobile on return to their home in East Orange, N. J., accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Burpee Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McDougall are on a trip to New York, taking with them to return to her home their young niece Barbara Roberts, who has spent the summer with them at their Lake Muncie cottage.

WILL BE ARRESTED

No Mercy Shown To Those Who Most "Caution" and "Danger" Signs

Arthur H. Field, chief of the State Highway Police has issued instructions to all members of the department to apprehend and prosecute all persons found defacing or damaging any "caution" or "danger" sign placed on the roads under the direction of the State Highway Commission. The highway policemen are also instructed to investigate any report of damage to these signs and if the evidence is sufficient to arrest the perpetrator.

Complaints have been received at the State Highway Police Office that men and boys have been throwing rocks and shooting at these signs. A copy of the law covering this matter was sent to each highway policeman, with instructions to give the case immediate attention and to conduct a vigorous prosecution whenever violations are found.

"These signs are purchased and erected by the State Highway Commission at a cost of \$50 each," says Chief Field in his instructions. "The signs are of material assistance to any automobile operator, particularly to strangers traveling our highways."

THE GEN. BERRY

Old Poem Found In The Archives Raises Point Of Reorganization.

The poem given below was found in the archives of the Gen. Berry Hose Co. and the officers are anxious to know if some former fireman will not recall the circumstances connected with it.

DISBANDING OF THE "BERRYS"
With record untarnished and spotless,
For bravery, honor, and zeal,
And a name standing high as the highest,
The "Berrys" retire from the field.

They ever were foremost in danger—
Were willing to do, or to die;
Extending their aid to the suffering,
To the rescue, their rallying cry.

Not only at home were they honored,
But when among strangers the same;
And homeward returning from journeys,
It was crowned with fresh laurels they came.

But now they're disbanded and scattered;
Their honors are things of the past;
The flower of our city is ruined;
The "Berrys" are scattered at last.

Starved out were the "Berrys" and the "Berrys,"
Now the "Berrys" are forced to break ranks;
And this is the work of the Ring rule,
Supported by national laws.

They have ruined our fire department;
They have made of our workmen slaves;
They will coin your life-blood into money,
And reap the green grass on your graves.

It was the Ring that murdered you, "Berrys,"
And this is the story to tell;
And with three rousing cheers for past triumphs,
Now sadly we bid you farewell.

M. E. F.

Rockland, Aug. 16, 1927.

SIX YEAR MOLARS

The Department of Health Emphasizes the Necessity of Saving

"Take your child to the dentist as soon as each new tooth appears," says the Division of Dental Hygiene of the State Department of Health. "Eighty-five percent of all molar teeth come through the gums with cracks or fissures in their surfaces. These cracks or fissures are the result of imperfect development of the enamel while it is growing. They never repair themselves nor can any amount of brushing with a toothbrush keep them clean because they are nearly always smaller than the bristles of a toothbrush. Only a fine pointed dental explorer will detect these cracks."

"Food almost immediately packs into these cracks and decomposes causing decay of the tooth itself. This is especially true of the so-called 'Six-Year Molars' which normally have several and particularly deep crevices on their chewing surfaces. Every chew pushes a little more food into the cracks."

"In a recent study by the State Department of Health of 510 primary school children, 38% needed dental repair on their six-year molars, 13% had already had them repaired, 27% had had to lose those teeth through decay."

"Six-year molars are permanent teeth which should last a life time. Let us examine the children of the first grade in a community in Washington County 26% of the children already had decayed six-year molars. In some of these children the teeth had not been erupted one whole year prior to this examination."

"The only method of preventing the loss of those teeth is to take the child to the dentist as soon as a molar tooth erupts and regularly after that for inspection, every three months. Have the fissures filled as soon as they appear."

LAMONT GOES TO JAPAN
Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. started Saturday upon a brief visit to Japan at the invitation of friends active there in banking and government circles. He will be accompanied by Jeremiah Smith, J. postwar financial administrator of Hungary, and Martin Egan. No loan operations or business negotiations are said to be contemplated. Mr. Lamont is expected back in November.

SHORTER WEEK, MORE PAY
Members of the granite cutters' union in Concord, N. H., have voted to ask employers for a five day work week and \$9 a day. The present contract calling for \$8 a day and a 44 hour week expires next April. About 175 cutters are employed in the state. Manufacturers are said to be opposed to the shorter work week on the grounds that expensive equipment would be idle for long periods.

POLITICAL POINTERS

Oregon more than any other state of the Northwest, is unsettled about the meaning of President Coolidge's "do not choose" statement. It has heard the various interpretations from the East and, on the whole, is unsatisfied. To some extent the announcement is accepted as a final withdrawal, but certain leading Republicans, unconvinced that the President is unavailable for renomination next year, are planning to bring the matter to a head by entering his name in the party Presidential primary next May. The candidacy of Herbert Hoover, next in the estimation of Republicans of the state, standing aside, due partly to the doubt about Mr. Coolidge's position. Only in the event of an amplification of the President's announcement or its general acceptance by the country as closing the door to a renomination will the plan to submit him as a candidate in Oregon be abandoned, its sponsors say.

Patrick Henry Callahan, of Louisville, a distinguished Roman Catholic layman and a dry Democratic leader of Kentucky, said Wednesday that if Gov. Smith is nominated for President, 2,000,000 Democrats will leave the party and if he isn't nominated 2,000,000 will leave the party.

"In the circumstances I cannot see much hope for the Democrats in the 1928 election," said Mr. Callahan. The Louisville Democratic leader added another interesting Democratic item by announcing that a national conference of progressive dry Democrats will be held in Chicago early in December to consider ways of averting what seems to them certain party disaster in the possible nomination of the wet Governor of New York.

Endorsement of Gov. Smith for the Democratic Presidential nomination was reiterated recently by Oscar W. Underwood, former Senator from Alabama and a prominent candidate at several Democratic National Conventions. "Gov. Smith is the only candidate the Democrats have and I firmly believe if he is nominated he will be elected," Mr. Underwood said. "I don't see that the withdrawal of William G. McAdoo has changed the situation at all. I never have seen anyone else as a candidate for the nomination next year except Gov. Smith."

Herbert Hoover can count on the support of California, his adopted state, if he becomes an avowed candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, according to present indications. Except for sporadic movements in the interest of Frank O. Lowden's candidacy, there is scarcely a cloud in the political firmament today to threaten Secretary of Commerce Hoover's chances of carrying the state in the Presidential primary next May. Despite the enmity between Mr. Hoover and Senator Hiram Johnson, they are not disposed to interfere with each other next year, when the one is expected to run for the Presidency and the other for re-election to the Senate.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORDS

To Be Made of Bowdoin Students—Finger Prints Next, Maybe.

Bowdoin College, which opens for the year on Sept. 20, is following the example of a number of prominent state institutions in keeping photographic records of its students. For no steps have been taken toward the taking of finger-prints but this may be done later.

As each man of the entering class completes his registration card, he is conducted to an inner room, seated in a chair, and directed to write his autograph on a large slate. He then holds this slate in front of him, is swung around in his chair, and his picture is taken with a special camera holding enough film for five hundred pictures. "This use of the autographed slate is considered a distinct advance over the usual Rogues' Gallery custom, which prescribes the use of a set of numbers, which are hung about the subject's neck, and otherwise resemble those used by the Pullman Company in their car windows. (For examples see any Post Office bulletin board.) One thing making this improvement possible is the fact that all entering Bowdoin are required to be able to write their names, which is not the case in many institutions using this record system."

Another novel change in the system is that only the face view is taken, as in many places both profiles are also photographed. These pictures, after being developed are attached to cards on which the record of the new men will be kept, together with other information available concerning them. The system is expected to be of great assistance to the faculty and administrative officers of the college.

THE LARGEST PLANET

Jupiter Conspicuous Object In Eastern Heavens Early At Night.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, is a conspicuous object during September, rising at midnight above the eastern horizon. It appears as a brilliant yellow star, so much brighter than any of the real stars that it is easy to find.

Only a small telescope is required to show the banded disk of this great planet and its four brightest moons, three of which are larger than our own moon. Jupiter has nine satellites revolving around it. Five of them may be viewed only through powerful telescopes.

Jupiter is now 400 million miles away. Having a diameter of 88,000 miles, it outshines and outweighs all the rest of the planets put together. Like the other planets it shines entirely by reflected sunlight. The surface which is seen with the telescope is gaseous, spun out into bright and dark cloud-bands by the planet's rapid rotation. What lies underneath the cloudy covering no one knows.

Other interesting sights are displayed in the eastern sky in the early evening during September. Not far above Jupiter is the familiar square of Pegasus tipped on one corner.

So far, every photograph radioed from Europe looks as though it had encountered a rough crossing.—Arkansas Gazette.

ROCKLAND HIGH

(By Fowler)

The talk of the week at the High School has been mostly concerning the sale of the football season tickets which have been going so fast. Tuesday morning an assembly was called and after brief speeches by Principal Verrill, Coach Bill Macomber and Capt. Emory "Rust" Trafton on the necessity of selling a large number of tickets, each class went to a different room and those who wished to buy the pastebards were asked to sign up. At the end of half an hour the students went back to the auditorium and the first check up indicated that the drive was going over big, as over 200 tickets had been sold. Mr. Verrill didn't think that 200 was a sufficient number so he promised the student body a half holiday so that they could attend Union Fair next Wednesday if each class added 10 more names to its list. The Freshmen and Juniors had no trouble in getting the extra names but the Seniors and Sophomores were backward about signing. The Sophomores finally reached their number, but five minutes before the second assembly was to be called the Seniors had only added four new names. Capt. Trafton and several other members of the football squad who the Seniors succeeded in bringing the total of new names before the assembly opened. It is expected that there will be nearly 275 students to back the team in today's game with Skowhegan at Community Park.

Mr. Verrill and Mr. Macomber had a talk with some of the business men Monday and they promised to sell as many tickets along Main street as the students would buy. This looked like a safe offer as last year only 150 tickets were disposed of at the school and that came about only after the greatest struggle on the part of the faculty and coach.

Myer Benovitch, who graduated last year, came back this week to take a post graduate course.

Many students were happily surprised this week when they read that Ralph Brewer, formerly of Lincoln Academy, had entered Maine Central Institute and had reported for football. Brewer will be remembered as the crack guard of last year's Lincoln Academy basketball quintet.

The Senior short-hand class netted a tidy sum by a candy and sandwich sale Thursday.

The Orange and Black football team has one of its biggest games of the season when it meets Bowdoin at the Queen City a week from today. The last time that these two schools met the locals were overwhelmed by a 46 to 0 score, and the boys will be out to wipe out that black mark against the R. H. S. On Saturday after that the locals take on Belfast in another out of town game.

If plans that are now being formulated go through there will be no more Friday night socials in the gym but they will be held Saturday night instead. This is being done for two reasons. One is that on Friday night the football team has to "hit the hay" at an early hour, and as it is usually the football men who put the socials on it would be hardly fair to them not to be able to attend. Another reason for having it Saturday night is that nearly every Saturday there will be a football team here from out of town and entertaining visiting schools creates a good spirit between them. It is undecided yet whether or not there will be a social either in all probability there will be.

The drawing classes have taken their place on the regular schedule and the first class met Thursday morning at the Public Library. Last year there were not many students who were desirous of taking drawing, but this year interest in that study seems to be increasing under the direction of Miss Lena Cleveland who has instructed the drawing classes for so many years in the Rockland Public Schools.

After the season ticket drive is over, and after the students all get settled in their places, it is hoped by a large number of the students that an "R" Club will be formed among the boys and girls of the school who have made their mark in any sport. It has been some time since Rockland High has had such a club and the general opinion is that it would be a great success. There are about 10 boys and girls who have made a better mark in some sport. Of course the boys will be the majority but it is

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planned if the club is formed to have for officers both boys and girls.

Monday will be observed as a holiday at the school because of the County Teachers' Convention which is being held at the High School. This will make only three days and a half next week.

The first orchestra rehearsal was held in the auditorium Thursday evening. The orchestra lost several good musicians by graduation last spring and Director Kenneth White is anxious to see some new hopefuls report to him for tryouts. The first appearance of the outfit will be made at the teachers' convention Monday.

The Freshman class has made a name for itself in the first week of school by placing two men on the football team. Ken Wiggin and Dick

Emery are both holding down regular positions and Coach Macomber is going to depend upon young Wiggin for a lot of ground gaining before the season is over. Emery is holding down an end position, and is also doing the work of the line on which the class also has several new fellows out for the team, foremost among these being Dandy Gatti and Vinal Dailey. Young Gatti is out for an end and Dailey is a guard.

Several changes have been made this year in the program in order that there will be no mixup in the schedule. Last year some difficulty was had in placing the Seniors who were taking chemistry. This year chemistry will come the fifth and seventh periods instead of the fifth and sixth, and each class will have two laboratory periods a week, where last year there was only one. The physics classes also have been arranged so that the Juniors are taking that subject the first and third periods and having "lab" work on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These are the main changes, but of course various other subjects had to be changed so as not to interfere with the new schedule.

"JANE HART HOUSE"

Ancient Northport Dwelling Which Appears To Be Standing Rat.

An ancient house that has stood in two states and three counties, and yet never has been moved from its original location will be preserved in Northport.

The old structure, named the "Jane Hart House," after one of its many occupants, was erected in 1718. An early owner of the land on which the house stands was Gen. Henry Knox, first Secretary of War under Washington.

For 102 years the old house was situated on the soil of Massachusetts. Then came the setting-off of Maine as a separate state, and the house officially was situated in the plantation of Ducktrap and Canaan, Lincoln County. Later it was within the borders of Hancock county. Soon afterward the section became Waldo county, named for General Samuel Waldo.

The man who has no future is the man who always thinks of the future as tomorrow.—El Paso Times.

STRAND

TODAY
That immortal epic of Harriet Beecher Stowe's—

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

And
BUFFALO BILL, JR.

IN
"GALLOPING COBS"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

May
McAvoy

IN
"IRISH HEARTS"

From the bogs of County Cork to the sidewalks of New York, Patsy Shannon dared adventure and found—romance.

Another big talking picture program next week—

EVA LEONI

Singing the aria from the opera
"TRAVIATA"

Conchita in a dance of the Argentine; the Sorva Dancers and the Doer Saxophone Sextet.

WED. THURS.—John Gilbert in
"Cameo Kirby" and
"Back To God's Country"

PARK

NOW PLAYING
LOIS WILSON IN "THE GINGHAM GIRL"

AND
BUCK JONES IN "CHAIN LIGHTNING"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

THOMAS
MEIGHAN

a Paramount Picture

East Side and Park Avenue riding the roulette of life! Spin the wheel and see what happens!

"We're All Gamblers"

MARIETTA MILLNER
A JAMES CRUIZE PRODUCTION

PRESENTED BY
ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY

FOX COMEDY

PARAMOUNT NEWS

WED. THURS.—"LOVES OF CARMAN"

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

other than a theatre, upon two weeks' notice to Publix. Nor is Whitman restricted from the radio or making phonograph records. Mrs. Whitman adds her bit to keep the wolf from

"I wrote them very hurriedly; I did not have time to change a word or a sentence. I took them down and read them at dinner that evening and then put them in my purse—and there I forgot them. About three months later I was crossing the Mojave Desert in the moonlight with other friends; and without realizing that I had memorized those words, began singing them. My friend, Mr. Hawks, who sat next to me, in those hours of the night when I was happy and days and whose loving interest encouraged me to write so many songs, said: 'Carrie, you have an other song, haven't you?'

"Well, I replied 'maybe I have,' and stayed up all night that night, but I did not go to sleep, I finished the song entirely before morning."

A New York professor says that married men are much more inventive than single men. They have time to think.

With the schools starting Monday Sept. 2, football is also under way. Irregular practice will cover over a period of two weeks and plenty of new tricks are handy for the squad to work with. Convy will have a number of new players, but the boys are experienced and 13 letter men are expected from the year's team.

In the football season of 1934, the home games were played away from home. The first opening game will be played at home with Farmington furnishing the opposition on Sept. 24. Next every game this year will be played at home. The schedule as arranged thus far is: Sept. 24, Farmington high at Augusta; Oct. 1, Kennebec at Augusta; Oct. 5, Waterville at Augusta; Oct. 12, Biddeford at Augusta; Oct. 19, Rockland at Augusta; N. Nov. 5, pending (away from home); N. Nov. 11, Biddeford at Biddeford; Nov. 18, Giddister at Gaidner; Kennett-Nor-

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