

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THURSDAY
ISSUE

Established January, 1846.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter.
By The Courier-Gazette, 465 Main St.

Rockland, Maine, Thursday, October 6, 1927.

THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 82.....Number 120.

For Sale

Pedigreed S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, standard weight, splendid type and color; from hens State tested and accredited. Laying eggs standard weight, trapped the year around.

This is a good time to book your order for baby chicks.

F. M. PIPER, Rockland, Me. Box C

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

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

Do not love life? Then do not squander time for that is the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

SCARCE AND HIGH

With scallops scarcer than they have been for years, Buzzard's Bay and Cape Cod fishermen are receiving record prices for their catches. Last season opened Saturday and small takings were reported all along the line. A veteran buyer declared that in his 30 years of experience he had never found it so difficult to purchase the scallops.

As veal chops have much less fat in proportion to lean meat than other chops, they are likely to dry out considerably in cooking unless protected by a coating of egg and bread crumbs. This is the reason for serving veal chops and cutlet "breaded."

We have a complete line of Fall Hats at popular prices. Cutler-Cook Co.—adv.

Dr. James Kent is now at 33 Union street, corner Oak. 117-122

THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION

Splendid Work Accomplished in Knox and Lincoln—Typical Program Given—The Town Chairmen.

One hundred farm bureau members are helping to forward the home economics work in Knox-Lincoln County by holding office in the women's community organizations. The positions held are: Chairman, secretary, and clothing, foods and household management project leaders.

Each community has a definite program of work which it follows during the year. This is decided upon at the planning meeting held usually in December. At this time, also, the officers are elected. Each town holds 12 meetings during the year, six with the home demonstration agent and six which are in charge of the project leaders. Each leader is responsible for the success of the meeting and sends in afterwards a report to the farm bureau office. At present, three reports are filed for each meeting held.

The following is a typical program used during 1927:

January—Unusual Desserts.

February—Square Meals for Health.

March—Table Furnishings.

April—Chair Caning; Millinery Training Class.

May—Millinery.

June—Good Footwear.

July—Basketry Training Class; Basketry.

August—Preparation of Vegetables Training Class.

September—Preparation of Vegetables Training Class.

October—Preparation of Vegetables Training Class.

November—Christmas Suggestions.

December—Planning Meeting.

These subjects taken up are of interest to all, for everyone may say what they are to be.

The chairman presides at the business session held during every meeting and notifies one-half of the members of the meeting. The secretary reads her report and calls the roll. Responsibility is evenly divided; if possible, officers are changed each year.

The chairman and secretary of the 20 communities are as follows:

Alna—Mrs. G. M. P. Carleton, Mrs. Almira Walker.

Appleton—Mrs. Edith Gurney, Mrs. Mabelle Keen.

Bunker Hill—Mrs. Boswell Lincoln, Mrs. Alden Hall.

Bristol—Mrs. Charlotte Benner, Mrs. Mary T. Crocker.

Camden—Mrs. Edna Start, Mrs. Lucia Hopkins.

Damariscotta—Mrs. O. H. Hayes, Mrs. Mary Bumpus.

Damariscotta Mills—Mrs. Mary Sherman, Miss Elizabeth Bryant.

Dresden—Mrs. Annie Houdlette, Mrs. Winifred Houdlette.

Friendship—Mrs. Sarah Jameson, Mrs. Patience Murphy.

Hope—Mrs. Emile Hobbs, Mrs. Beale Hardy.

Jefferson—Mrs. Maud Jackson, Mrs. Mary Flagg.

Montsweag—Mrs. Evelyn Bailey, Mrs. Irene Metcalf.

Newcastle—Mrs. Mary Garnache, Mrs. E. E. Boynton.

Nobleboro—Mrs. Freda Brackett, Mrs. Fred Hatch.

North Edgcomb—Mrs. Harold Haggitt, Mrs. Edgar Smith.

Union—Mrs. Maude Calderwood, Mrs. Inez Cameron.

East Union—Mrs. E. E. Mills, Mrs. Randall Robbins.

Warren—Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, Mrs. Fred Keniston.

Whitefield—Mrs. Grace Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Duntun.

South Thomaston—Mrs. Emma Knowlton, Mrs. Bernice Sleeper.

It is owing to the good support given by these and the project leaders that 180 meetings have been successfully held during 1927.



Miss Nettie Simmons, who has conducted the Department of Home Demonstration in Knox-Lincoln Counties with marked success and built up a very large circle of friends.

Damariscotta Mills—Mrs. Mary Sherman, Miss Elizabeth Bryant.

Dresden—Mrs. Annie Houdlette, Mrs. Winifred Houdlette.

Friendship—Mrs. Sarah Jameson, Mrs. Patience Murphy.

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OUR COUNTY AGENT

Active and Varied Career Has Been That of Ralph C. Wentworth—His Fine Record At U. of M.

Born and brought up on a farm in Denmark, Maine, a graduate of the University of Maine, an athlete, interested in college activities, a teacher, a herdsman and county agent. Such in brief, is the record of the county agent, Ralph C. Wentworth of Warren who has for six and one-half years been serving the interests of agricultural and boys' and girls club work in Knox and Lincoln counties.

Upon completing his work at Bridgton Academy in 1914 he entered the University of Maine where he studied Animal Industry and was graduated in 1918.

While attending college he was interested in many student activities including baseball, being a member of the varsity team three years and captain his fourth year, president of the Agricultural Club and vice-president of the senior class, as well as a member of other committees and societies.

He is a member and secretary of the Grange in Warren and has taken interest in local affairs particularly in baseball.

In August 1919 he was married to Helen White, who has also shown much interest in extension work, having been leader practically every year.

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SURVEY SHOWS INCREASE IN POULTRY

An agricultural survey was made in 1923 covering 24 communities in Knox-Lincoln Counties. The number of hens in flocks of 50 or more were taken totalling 133,672. This survey was corrected this year and the results show an increase of 25,853 hens over the last survey. The number of

flocks, however, showed a decrease of 36, there being 968 flocks in 1923 and only 872 this past year.

This is a very satisfactory indication for it shows that many of the smaller flocks have dropped out while the larger flocks have increased the number of hens that are being kept. The three large towns in 1923 were: Waldoboro, 19,050 hens; Friendship, 18,175; and Warren 14,095. This past year Friendship has dropped to third place. (Waldoboro leads with 22,780 hens, Warren 19,110 and Friendship 14,800.)

HOTEL ARLINGTON

Within convenient walking distance to important business centres and theatres. Ideal car service to all points of Boston and the suburbs. All outside rooms comfortably furnished. Many connecting rooms suitable for family parties. All the requisites of a modern hotel at these attractive rates:

Single—\$2.50 to \$4.00
Double—\$3.50 to \$5.00
Special weekly rates
250 rooms—250 baths
Carroll Stout, Asst. Mgr.

END OF DISASTERS

President Coolidge Pledges Solution of the Mississippi River Problem.

A solution of the Mississippi River flood problem that will prevent a recurrence of the disaster of last spring, was pledged by President Coolidge Monday night in an address before the annual meeting of the American Red Cross.

Devoting practically his entire speech to the Mississippi flood situation, the President declared that in the solution "shall advance our system of inland waterways." He made no specific recommendation as to what should be done.

Mr. Coolidge spoke as President of the Red Cross and described the story of the flood as "one of the fine chapters in American history, a record of generous response to a call for funds, of the high devotion to duty of those engaged in saving life and relieving distress, and of endurance and courage shown by the people of the stricken area."

"The North and the South have been brought closer together in the bonds of sympathy and understanding," he said. "The heart of an entire Nation has been quickened."

Out of the affliction and suffering caused by the flood, Mr. Coolidge believes, new lessons of sanitation and health have been learned so that the catastrophe may prove a blessing in disguise. The land of the flooded area, he added, has been enriched by deposits of river mud; the farmers have been supplied with a better quality of seed and their buildings have been replaced with new structures, better than the old.

"These advantages will remain," he declared.

Complimenting those most actively concerned with relief for the flood sufferers, the President mentioned specially the services of Secretary Hoover.

"The people of the South are most appreciative of the assistance given to their stricken States," said the President.

The President departed from his prepared address to announce receipt of a telegram from Harold M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, expressing the gratitude of St. Louis for the tornado relief extended by the Red Cross.

"Much glory has been added to our Red Cross emblem," said Mr. Coolidge. "More and more it is coming to be recognized universally as the symbol of love, sympathy and charity for all those in suffering and distress. Its benign influence reaches out to touch and soften our daily lives, dispelling envy and malice, so that we think less of self and more of others, bringing more of peace on earth and good will toward men."

RETIREES NEXT MONTH

Justice Philbrook Who Presided Here Nearing End of His Bench Career.

When Associate Justice Warren C. Philbrook of Waterville steps down from the bench at the final adjournment of the Hancock County Supreme Judicial Court at Ellsworth the last of this month he will have conducted his last term of court. Justice Philbrook presided at the September term of the Knox County Supreme Court and then made definite announcement of his intention to retire from the Supreme Bench when he reaches the age limit, Nov. 30, 1927.

Justice Philbrook was appointed to the Maine Supreme Court in 1913. He was born in Sedgwick, Nov. 10, 1857, the son of Luther G. and Angela Coffin Philbrook. He graduated from the state normal school at Castine in 1877 and from Colburn Classical Institute in 1878. He received his degree of bachelor of arts from Colby College in 1882 and Colby conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon him in 1920.

Justice Philbrook was admitted to the bar in 1884 and practiced law in Waterville. He was twice appointed judge of the municipal court of Waterville, was mayor of Waterville from 1889 to 1901, and member of the house of representatives, 1897-99. He served as assistant attorney general of Maine from 1905 to 1909 and attorney general from 1909 to 1911.

Justice Philbrook is a Mason, having held offices in the Waterville lodge, A. M. St. George Lodge, No. 1, and the Grand Commandery of Maine. He is also a member of the Knights of Pythias and a past grand chancellor of the K. of P. of Maine.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for unskilled laborers at Portland, for which applications will be issued Oct. 3 and the receipt of applications will close Oct. 25.

There is a vacancy in the engineer department at large in the position of unskilled laborer at a salary of \$1.30 a day and a vacancy in the position of deckhand, quartermaster corps, Fort Williams, at a salary of \$1200 a year.

Selection for filling the position of deckhand is made from the unskilled laborer register of those eligibles who have had deckhand experience, who have had seafaring experience. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and between the ages of 18 and 50 years on Oct. 25, 1927.

Persons interested should apply for information and application blank, Form 1642, and on and after Oct. 3 to Edmund A. De Garmo, secretary, board of civil service examiners, at the Custom House building, Portland, or to the secretary, First United States Civil Service District, Boston, Mass., with whom applications must be filed on or before Oct. 25.

GREAT MEETING AT NEWCASTLE

Boys and Girls, 115 Strong, Contested—State Club Leader Shibbes Present—The Champions.

The annual boys and girls club contest was held in Newcastle Oct. 1. Lester Shibbes, State club leader, did the judging. There were 115 present. Dinner was furnished by the business men of Newcastle and Damariscotta. E. B. Denny acting as chairman of the committee. Ribbons were awarded the club members according to the value of their work.

W. J. Garnache of Newcastle, a breeder of pedigreed poultry, gave two settings of eggs and a pedigreed

South Jefferson; Thelma I. Harriman, Nobleboro; Frances F. Reed, North Edgcomb; Marvel Erskine, South Jefferson; Josephine Benner, Bristol; Eva Erskine, South Jefferson; Eleanor Adkins, South Jefferson; Amelia Jones, Damariscotta Mills; Lillian York, Damariscotta Mills.

Cooking and Housekeeping—Senior

County champion, Beulah Starrett, Warren. First honors, Lora A. Campbell, Warren; Frances L. Erskine, Alna. Second honors, Christine A. Brown, Warren; Eleanor Albee, Alna; Marjorie Spear, Warren; Eunice H. Harrington, Damariscotta. Third honors, Villa Reed Munsey, Alna; Violet Greenleaf, Westport.

Cooking and Housekeeping—Junior

First honors, Florence Packard, Warren; Marguerite A. Haskell, Warren; Vera M. Partridge, Warren. Second honors, Florence Albee, Alna. Third honors, Pauline Starrett, Warren.

Canning—Senior

County champion, Beulah Starrett, Warren. Second honors, Doris McCurdy, Whitefield. Third honors, Violet Greenleaf, Westport.

Room Improvement—Senior

County champion, G. Caro Cunningham, Whitefield. First honors, Marjorie H. Chase, Whitefield.

Potato—Senior

County champion, Myrtle A. Hall, Alna.

Garden—Senior

County champion, Maynard Albee, Alna. First honors, Robert Albee, Alna; Vincent Reed, Alna; Leon Packard, Second honors, Wilbur Houdlette, Alna; Richard Houdlette, Alna; Gregory MacDonald, Alna; Kenneth Trask, Alna. Third honors, Frederick Erskine, Alna.

Garden—Junior

Second honors, Herbert Leadbetter, South Jefferson; Douglas Adkins, Jefferson. Third honors, Winston H. Banks, South Jefferson; Francis Bagley, Jefferson; Frankie T. Greenleaf, Westport; Walter R. Greenleaf, Westport.

Chick Raising—Senior

County champion, Norman Chase, Whitefield. First honors, Roger Sherman, North Edgcomb. Third honors, Leo Vigue, Whitefield.

Chick Raising—Junior

First honors, Chester H. Chase, Whitefield; Lloyd Merigold, Whitefield; Thomas W. Dodge, North Edgcomb; Paul Sherman, North Edgcomb. Second honors, Keith F. Chase, Whitefield; Roger M. Chase, Whitefield; John Haggitt, North Edgcomb. Third honors, Roger T.



Lester H. Shibbes, State Club Leader who has attained marked success. He is a Rockport boy.

cockerel to the boys doing the best work. Norman Chase of Whitefield won the setting of eggs, all from hens having produced 200 or more eggs in a year. Roger Sherman of North Edgcomb won the other setting of eggs. The cockerel went to James Haggitt of North Edgcomb, who took up poultry management during the year.

The names of boys and girls and their honors are:

Sewing—Senior

County champion, Mildred A. Spear, Warren. First honors, G. Caro Cunningham, Whitefield; Beulah Starrett, Warren; Lora Campbell, Warren; Alice A. Carleton, Whitefield. Second honors, Ella Russell, Whitefield; Annie Starrett, Warren; Eunice H. Harrington, Damariscotta; Bernice Chapman, Damariscotta Mills; Doris McCurdy, Whitefield.



Boys Club Members Judging Cattle, a Feast in Which They Equal Their Elders

Helen Blair, Whitefield; Lillian Carleton, Whitefield; Josephine Newcomb, Damariscotta Mills; Marjorie West, Damariscotta; Susan Dodge, North Edgcomb; Kathryn Pitcher, North Edgcomb; Wilhelmina Bragg, North Edgcomb; Beatrice Benner, Bristol. Third honors, Eleanor Pinkham, Nobleboro; Mary W. Bearce, Nobleboro; Helen Emery, Whitefield; Violet Greenleaf, Westport.

Sewing—Junior

First honors, Palena Hilton, South Jefferson; Charlotte Bragdon, Damariscotta; Shirley Payson, Warren; Edna McCurdy, Whitefield; Thelma Starrett, Warren; Margaret Young, Camden. Second honors, Alice A. Start, Camden; Louise Nash, Camden; Pauline E. Brackett, Nobleboro; Clara McLean, Damariscotta; Eleanor Hills, Camden; Arlene Chane, Whitefield; Hope C. Bailey, Whitefield; Katherine Morse, Whitefield; Elizabeth Nichols, Nobleboro; Christine J. Starrett, Warren; Helen McCurdy, Whitefield; Marion Nilsen, Whitefield; Pauline Lincoast, Damariscotta Mills; Mildred Blair, Whitefield; Edith Nash, Camden; Edwin Hussey, Damariscotta; Louise A. Marr, Damariscotta; Dorothy E. Marr, Damariscotta; Dagmar Payson, Camden; Mabel Trask, Camden; Mellicent Jones, Nobleboro; Pearl Knight, Camden; Carolyn Crocker, Bristol; Bessie Dodge, North Edgcomb. Second honors, Phyllis Pinkham, Nobleboro; Viola Weeks, South Jefferson. Third honors, Ruth Bagley, South Jefferson; Gladys Benner, Bristol; Grace Reid, Bristol; Lois Sidelinger, Nobleboro; Marguerite Simmons, Warren; Marguerite Haskell, Warren; Marcia Haverer, Nobleboro; Marjorie Leadbetter.

Chaney, Whitefield; H. Weston Kimball, North Edgcomb; Ormond Pitcher, North Edgcomb; Lawrence Ware, Whitefield.

Poultry Management—Junior

First honors, James Haggitt, North Edgcomb.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

FRINGED GENTIAN

Along this quiet wood-road, winding slow,
When free October riddles its sylvan ways,
And, vaulting up the terraced steep below,
Chased laughing sunbeams thro' the golden days,

In matchless beauty, tender and serene,
The gentian reigned, an undisputed queen.

One sudden break, half down the lengthening shade,
Revealed a dark-rimmed circle, still and lone.

Her presence filled that sun-illumined glade,
She made the enchanted solitude her own;
The heavens above their watch eternal kept,
And, steeped in light, the embracing woodland slept.

Pale knots of grasses fringed the open space,
Her lifted cups passed lightly thro' and thro'.

Each chalice molded in divinest grace,
Each brimmed with pure, intense and perfect blue;

Alone and spotless in her virgin fame,
Her life upheld the year's immortal claim.

Now fall low winds about the forest eaves,
Now life grows cold, and death cold and dreary feel blue;

And, rustling ankle-deep in fallen leaves,
The lone, deserted wood-path blanching lies.

Yet glenched and wan, of youthful charm bereft,
The last forsaken gentian still is left.

A wondrous fairness bath the perfect flower,
Serenely calm beneath a sapphire sky.

But holier far, in Autumn's wildest hour,
The constant love that cannot wholly die:
To me her radiant youth new faith did bring,
Yet now her pallor seems a higher thing.

Thrilled by her gaze, I deem no fancy wild
Where spirit grace outlasts the ruder clay;
For me, the Autumn's last and loveliest child
Takes not even now her haunting charms away.

But when cold storms have stripped the snow-
clad hill,

In fier spirit presence lingers still!

—Blaine Goodale.

Ione Lackee-Duffney

(Pupil of the late Carlo Bonamici)
Teacher of Piano and Harmony, Central Instruction, Popular Division, Course for Beginners and Advanced Pupils.
21 TALBOT AVE. TEL. 1100-W
119-T-Th-123

\$228,873.00 was mailed October 1 to
Central Maine Power Company's
13,323 Stockholders

CHECKS amounting to \$228,873.00 were mailed out Saturday, Oct. 1, as quarterly dividends to the 13,323 stockholders of Central Maine Power Company.

On an average one family out of fourteen in the State will receive a C. M. P. Dividend Check; practically every city, town and hamlet within the four boundaries of Maine will receive a part of this money.

Steady Dividends for 22 Years

The total amount distributed by this Company in consecutive preferred stock dividends since the first share was issued 22 years ago is \$4,813,359.23.

Under Central Maine Power Company's plan of customer-ownership virtually every cent of this money has been shared with Maine people.

New Preferred Stock \$6 Dividend Series

When capital for extensions and additions to the property can be partially provided through the issuance of stock, the Company prefers to sell its stock to the people who use its service. It is better for the Company and better for its customers to have them as partners.

The new issue Preferred Stock \$6 Dividend Series is for this purpose. It sells at present for \$96 and accrues a share and yields 6.25 per cent annually. This, plus the added factors of safety of principal, ready resalability and regularity of dividends make the issue particularly attractive to the conservative investor.

Use the coupon to obtain complete information by mail

Central Maine Power Company

Augusta, Maine

COUPON

Central Maine Power Co., Augusta, Maine.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Oct. 6, 1927.
Personally appeared Frank S. Liddle, who on oath declares that he is Pressman in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Oct. 4, 1927, there was printed a total of 6220 copies.
Before me. FRANK R. MILLER,
Notary Public.

Now know I that the Lord saveth his anointed; he will hear him from his holy heaven with the saving strength of his right hand. Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God.—Psalm 20:6, 7.

ABOUT THE FARM BUREAU

This special edition of The Courier-Gazette is largely given over to an exploitation of a form of community activity which is enjoying a steady growth throughout the associated counties of Knox and Lincoln. To what is being achieved by the Farm Bureau in the interest of the towns and rural districts of this region we think the general public outside those sections has given little thought. In the fostering of modern methods in agriculture, in the improvement of opportunities that make for the enlargement of domestic life and the elevation of taste in the home surroundings, no less than the kindling of ambitions on the part of the young to realize in life its largest possibilities, the work carried on by this splendid State organization is worthy of the highest commendation and support. It is through the enthusiasm of County Agent Wentworth that this issue of the paper is enabled to lay before its readers some more particular details of this Farm Bureau's achievements, which we commend then to the consideration of our readers as illustrating the steady advance that is being made in the development and upward progress of this eastern region of Maine.

RADIO FOR OLD LADIES

It comes to the attention of The Courier-Gazette, that while to a majority of the homes of our city the added pleasure of modern life is made possible through that marvelous discovery, radio, the elderly ladies in the Home for Aged Women, (some of them are blind) sit through the long days and evenings, denied this form of enjoyment so familiar to the favored of our people. Here is a state of things that deserves correction. We are confident that the great body of radio readers of this paper will be eager to see it done, so we open our columns to contributors who through sums large or small may care to have a hand in it. The Courier-Gazette starts the fund with ten dollars. It will be a purely free-will affair, with no canvassing. Contributions sent to the newspaper office will be acknowledged through this column.

We dare say few of our readers ever heard tell of the Glycerine Producers Association, but without whose products the freezing of radiators would become a perpetual agony to automobilists. A part of the work done by the association is in the recording of data showing the average date of the frost in each state of the Union. According to these averages, the first radiator bursting freeze in twenty-eight states is likely to occur during the month of October. September is the danger month in eleven states, November in eight, and December in one—Florida. These facts were ascertained by taking the average date for the first killing frost in the coldest part of each state and the average date of the first killing frost in the warmest part of the state, and averaging the two. The result, although not accurate for any given locality, serves as a convenient index for the entire state. We haven't at hand the data recorded with respect to Maine, but it is pleasant to note that the present autumn seems reluctant to let go its summer connections.

Secretary Mellon announces that taxes are being collected at a normal rate as compared with last year, and as a consequence the treasury will carry forward its plans to secure a tax cut through legislation by congress. He intimates that heavy reductions may be expected, a suggestion which will arouse emotions of general joy throughout the country.



When to Suspect Acid Scalp



It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. Acid scalp.

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolver. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drugstore, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!

PROF. LIBBY'S BOMB

Urges Teachers To Organize and Calls State Convention a "Shopping Expedition."

Declaring that when teachers of Maine want better conditions, better materials to work with, permanency of employment and better wages, they must organize, Mayor Herbert C. Libby of Waterville, professor of public speaking at Colby College, in an address Monday before the annual convention of Kennebec County teachers stirred the hottest discussion that has ever been known in that body.

While no one took the platform in the general session to argue actively against Mayor Libby's ideas, in the group conferences his address was practically the only thing discussed and a movement was on foot at one time during the day, it is understood, to prepare a resolution condemning Mayor Libby's statements. This movement was stopped on advice of several convention leaders, it was stated.

"Someone remarked to me not long ago," said Mayor Libby, "that I am forgetting the wonderful State Teachers' Association. I sometimes wish I could forget it. I almost hesitate to tell you what I think of the real value of the State meeting. I know how eagerly you look forward to it from year to year, a great shopping expedition. It's a great boom to the merchants."

"State meetings are great places to meet your friends and neighbors. You hear the latest gossip, a discussion of the fall styles, comments on the weather, what it costs to attend this annual orgy of ideas, how soon the train leaves for home. The business sessions are of tremendous importance. In the old days they were manipulated pretty largely by the book publishing houses."

"Why could not some organization, acting through its officers, deal for the teacher with her superior officers? Bluntly put, why should a committee of the School Board, men and women in numberless cases totally unfit for the positions they hold, ignore the needs of the schools, indifferent to the pressing needs of the teacher, knowing nothing and caring less about experience and length of service as one basis for a wage scale, why should such a committee determine the teacher's worth, her income, her prosperity, her success, her happiness?"

Mayor Libby outlined a plan for the teachers to organize, declaring that he was not urging a militant organization.

STATE OF MAINE WEEK

Under the general direction of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and with the enthusiastic cooperation of business men in every line of merchandising, a gala week is being planned which will be of state-wide interest and will cause all roads to lead to Portland during the week Oct. 10 to 16.

It is the intention of the very large special committee into of which has been given the work of completing the arrangements for this big event; to provide something of interest for everyone.

In addition to the large and comprehensive expositions of new fall styles and fashions in all stores where male and female apparel is carried and in which style is such an important feature; and in all other stores dealing in the more staple commodities, will be shown new fall merchandise in complete assortments there will be daily programs of entertainment which will be of interest alike to men and women.

Many features of entertainment will be provided, which will include special programs at all theatres during the whole week. A grand concert in City Hall by the Portland Men's Singing Club with assisting artists, a fifteen minute recital on the Cyrus H. Curtis memorial organ, which will demonstrate the many recently added features to this wonderful organ, probably the peer of any in the whole United States, will be given by Dr. Will C. McFarlane, noted organist. This concert will not be broadcasted.

Everything that may be done is being done to make this State of Maine Week in Portland one to be long remembered by all who come—adv.

BURPEE'S GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Outfit

\$395

\$25.00 Cash

Complete outfits will be a feature here during October. We have assembled a very attractive 1st for \$3.95. It includes nearly everything needed for a four room home. We call it the Good Housekeeping Outfit because it is both practical and in excellent taste. Come in and let us show you what can be done for this amount.

Each Room Outfit May Be Purchased Separately on Very Easy Terms



This 12-Piece Living Room Outfit

\$149

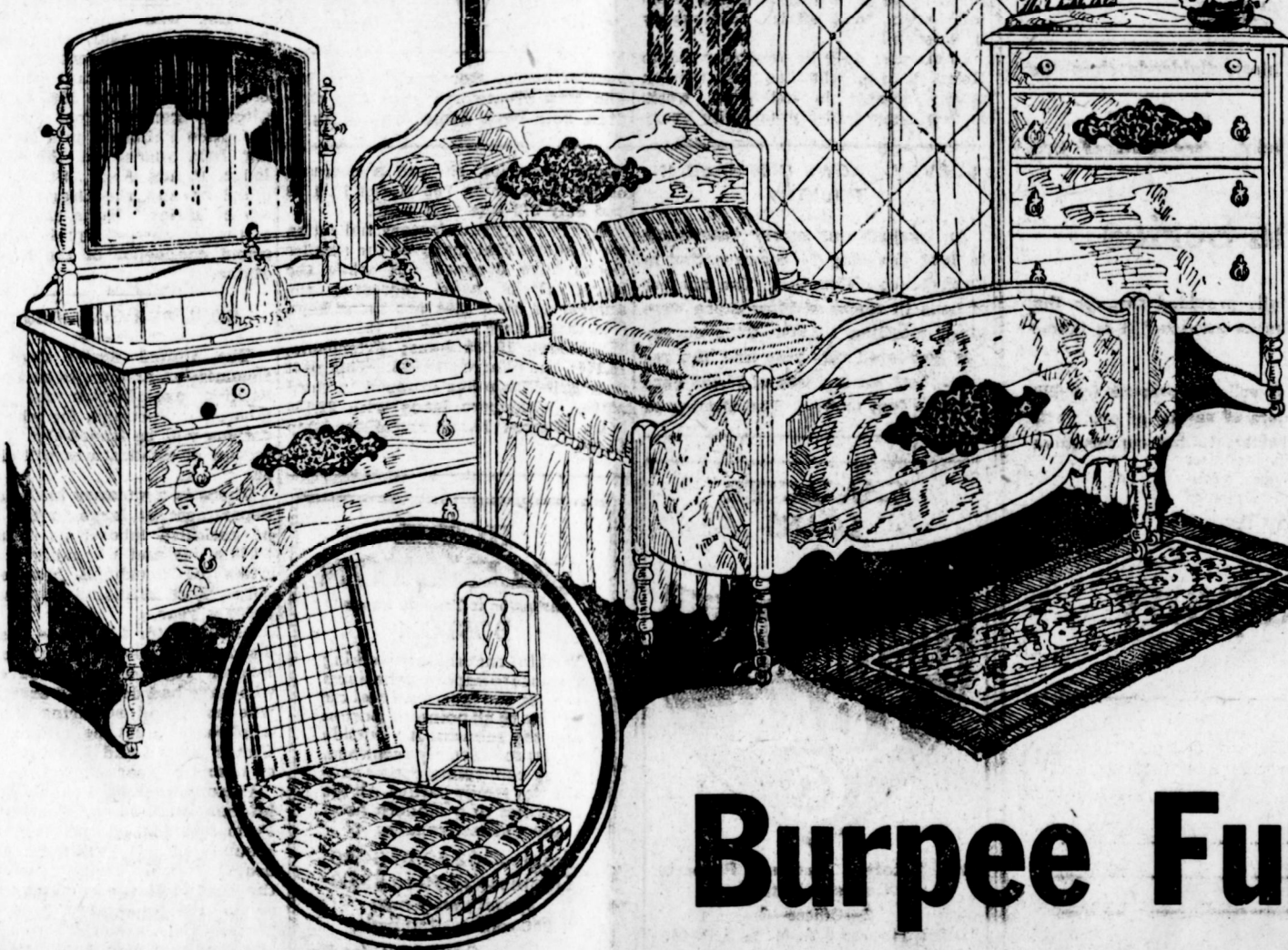
\$10 CASH DELIVERS IT!

Complete to the last detail! Massive davenport and wing chair with tasseled arms, finest spring construction. Covered in figured Jacquard velours. Arm chair at a small cost. We include a new occasional chair, end table, a bridge and junior lamp, both with shades, davenport table, smoking stand, two 27 inch Axminster rugs and two framed pictures. Twelve wonderful pieces.

Complete 10-Pc. Bedroom Outfit

Bow-end bed, dresser, and chest of drawers. Fine walnut veneers and other choice woods, finished in rich walnut! One of our premier values. A rust-proof link spring, pair of pillows, a pair of blankets, comfortable, sanitary mattress, a 27 inch throw rug and a bedroom chair are included. The ten pieces will furnish a cozy bedroom.

Pay \$5 Down **\$139**

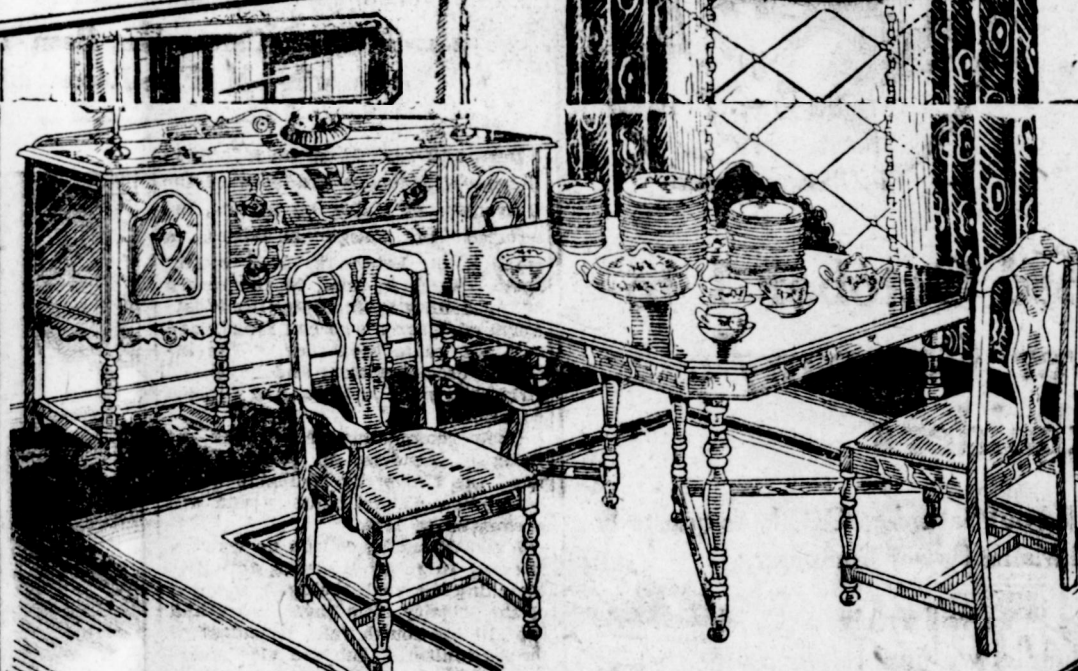


A Beautifully Furnished Dining Room (10 PIECES)

\$118

Handsome dining room outfit, consisting of new four-leg front buffet, oblong extension table, host chair and five side chairs. Made of choice hardwoods finished in walnut. We include an attractive buffet mirror, a three-piece console set and a 26-piece set of silver-plate. A handsome china closet to match for \$20. extra.

\$5 CASH DELIVERS IT!



A Modern Kitchen Outfit

\$98

In place of the gas stove shown above we include a No. 8 GLENWOOD RANGE, burning wood or coal. Porcelain top kitchen table, two comfortable chairs and your choice of any size rug (felt base) from 6x9 feet to 9x12 feet.

Burpee Furniture Co.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Oct. 4-6—Lincoln County Fair, Damariscotta.
Oct. 11-13—Topham Fair.
Oct. 11—Order of the Eastern Star Fair at Temple hall.
Oct. 12—Columbus Day.
Oct. 12—Rummage sale, Universalist Church.
Oct. 18—Special State 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.

How much fuel had you burned at this time last year?

The steamship J. T. Morse has gone into winter quarters in Boston.

Chester Mason, on a furlough from Charlestown Navy Yard, is visiting his former home in this city.

William J. Sullivan, bookkeeper at M. B. & C. O. Perry's coal office is in training for his annual vacation, which begins next Monday.

September was a well behaved month for Rockland, only 11 arrests being reported by Marshal Webster's official family. The receipts of the department were \$34.94.

Burt Stevenson has resumed his duties with the McDougall-Ladd Company, after a vacation trip which took him to Moosehead, Ripogenus and other points of interest. Mrs. Stevenson accompanied him.

Ralph Brewer, former Lincoln Academy athlete and well-known to Knox County fans, is the leading scorer in the prep school ranks of Maine. Brewer, who is playing end for Maine Central Institute is credited with a touchdown and three points after touchdowns, for a total of nine points.

While the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. is demolishing its wharf at Northport, a different song is being sung farther up the river where extensive repairs are being made to the Winterport wharf. The corporation, in the opinion of some observers has carried more passengers over the Boston & Bangor division than it did last year, but it is worth remembering that a 10 per cent reduction in fares was made early in the season.

We have a complete line of Fall Hats at popular prices. Cutler-Cook Co.—adv.

O. E. S. Fair at Temple Hall, Oct. 11. Shoppers' Lunch noon and night. adv. 118-120

Dr. James Kent is now at 39 Union street corner Oak. 117-122

THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

It is time to plant your Tulips and Hyacinths in the garden and to plant and store in the cellar those pots of Bulbs that are to blossom for you in the early winter. Time, too, to fill your fern dishes and bring in the out door plants that will bloom for a while inside. You need Bulbs, Dishes, Jardiniers, Ferneries, Ferns and Plant Food, and we are ready to supply them.

THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

399 Main Street

Rockland 117-11

SUNSHINE

Capt. W. I. Conary is spending a few days at home. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buckminster who have been visiting Mrs. W. I. Conary returned to Stonington Wednesday.

Russell Barter has been visiting his father, W. G. Barter.

Mrs. Olive Conary is confined to the house with the gripple. Mrs. Ernest Haensler who has been seriously ill at the Bluehill hospital is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Forest Conary of Stonington spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stinson.

Miss Evelyn Greene of Rockland visited school here Tuesday.



DANGER AHEAD! INSURE!

STRAIGHT AND TO THE POINT

We sell AMERICAN Insurance only, and we adjust and pay our own claims

for ACTION SEE E. C. MORAN COMPANY INC. STATE AGENTS 425 MAIN ST. TEL 98 ROCKLAND, MAINE

ALL ABOUT APPLES

Rockland Fruit Show Taught Many Lessons—Too Many Varieties.

Every orchardist knows that there are too many varieties of apples. Attend any fair or fruit show and there are anywhere from 50 to a 100 varieties of apples on exhibit. This makes it almost impossible for a community to sell on a car lot basis and advertising is prohibitive. Many varieties are worthless in the market while many others do not bring enough to pay for raising them.

At the fruit show that was held last fall in Rockland there were three varieties of apples recommended for Knox-Lincoln County to be raised on a commercial basis: McIntosh Red, Northern Spy and Red Delicious. These apples are well adapted to this country and are also the best varieties for the market.

During the past four years the Knox-Lincoln County farm bureau have bought 5231 trees cooperatively.

Practically all of the trees bought have been none of the three varieties. Many wild trees have been grafted and this past year Earle Hodgkins, Jefferson; Marshall Moody, Bunker Hill; W. J. Garnache, Newcastle; Luther Carney, Sheepscot and Wallace Robbins, Hope, have budded several hundred trees under the direction of the Extension Service.



Modern Methods of Orchard Management Being Demonstrated By County Agent Wentworth

This past spring 18 grafting demonstrations were held in the county. Poorer quality fruit was grafted over into McIntosh, Delicious or Spy, a special side craft being used and also wax cloth. These proved very satisfactory and more work is to be done next year. Grafting was done this past year in orchards of Luther Carney, Sheepscot; Harlan Everson, Dresden; Webster Peaslee, Whitefield; F. L. S. Morse Rockland; Marshall Moody Bunker Hill; Joseph Bryant, Damariscotta Mills; Edgar Smith and Leon Dodge, North Edgecomb; J. A. Perkins and Howard Rollins, Nobleboro; J. F. Calderwood and George Cameron, Union; Herbert Cunningham, Washington; Henry Keller, West Rockport; Bert Keller, West Rockport; Henry Payson and B. H. Nichols, Hope.

In the various communities there were a number of orchardists who attended the demonstrations and did grafting in their orchards. This coming year a top working campaign is to be carried on in several communities. A survey is being made at present of the number of

TRAINING IN TRADES FOR DETROIT BOYS AND GIRLS

A year's intensive training in all-day classes in machinists' or auto mechanics trades in Detroit is available to boys 15 years of age or more who possess the mechanical and mental ability to become skilled mechanics. Courses of study and hours are planned to meet State and Federal requirements, and upon completion of the courses certificates are granted and the boys are placed as apprentices. During the past school year 85 boys qualified for certificates.

All-day trade classes, training for life work in the home or industry, have been arranged for girls who are deemed by counselors and principals better fitted for instruction of this character than for regular work in grade schools. Dressmaking and millinery, preparatory to apprenticeship, cafeteria work, and home making are taught. Academic work fitted to the girls' needs and abilities is given and is closely related to laboratory courses. The prescribed work was completed in 1925-26 by 196 girls, who were granted certificates.—School Life.

Maybe some ingenious cornborer expert will find a way to get the worms mad at weeds instead of corn.—Indianapolis News.

trees suitable for grafting in several communities.

Senter Crane Company

We now take pleasure in announcing that we are the exclusive Representative for—

"CO-ED" DRESSES

For School and College—13 to 20 Years



Two Models Sketched Only

\$15

FASHIONABLY correct—individual—charmingly simple as all youth's fashions should be. Dresses reflecting the very materials, silhouettes, colors and trimmings that Paris has decreed for Fall and Winter. Complete varieties now await your selection.

Other Fall and Winter "CO-ED" Dresses up to \$39.50



Smart New

Coats

Rich and Supple Fabrics Mark the New Coat Modes

Never have the coats of fall and winter been so luxurious—so abundantly trimmed with lovely furs. Never quite so youthful or slenderizing in silhouette. Coats for afternoon wear flaunt very important looking sleeves, some widely flared and drooped at the hand and decorated with fur tails or fur "bracelets."

Flowers!

Every smart Dress or Coat has its flower. Our selection is remarkable

25c to \$2.50

See the new Raggerty Ann Feather Flowers at 50c

ATTRACTIVE NEW FALL GLOVES

GLOVES are one of the important accessories, and the glove maker, realizing this fact, have put forth great effort to give us very charming and unusual effects in both pull-on and cuff models, with fancy stitching and other new treatments that make for attractiveness.

LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES

With fancy cuffs, all sizes, shades, colors—light and dark gray, light and dark tan

Per pair 59c

LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES

With fancy cuffs, all sizes. Colors nut, cedar, gray, putty, cocoa, sand

Per pair 75c, 98c, \$1.50

FABRIC GLOVES

Pull-on style with straight and reversible turn-back fancy cuffs, all sizes

Per pair \$1.50

FABRIC GLOVES

With straight cuffs, two-button, colors—light and dark gray, light and dark tan

Per pair 98c

NEW KID GLOVES

With fancy cuffs, all sizes. Colors, light tan, dark tan, and gray.

Per pair \$2.98

LADIES' KID GLOVES

With fancy turn-down cuffs. Colors, parchment, tan, and gray.

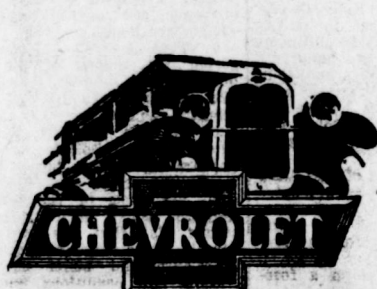
Per pair \$3.50

You can buy these products with confidence

YOU are doubly assured of quality and continuing service when you buy a General Motors product. Behind the resources of these seven famous cars and of Frigidaire and Delco-Light stand the resources of the whole family of General Motors. Each is tested and

proved. And in the prices you pay for these products, you share in the economies of vast production.

We invite you to learn more about these products by sending in the coupon below. Mail it today before you forget. No obligation, but interesting reading.



CHEVROLET. 7 models, \$525 to \$745. Amazing combination of beauty, performance and low price. 3-speed transmission. Beautiful Fisher Bodies. Duo finish. Fully equipped. Also truck chassis; 1/2-ton, \$395; 1-ton, \$495.



PONTIAC. 6 models, \$745 to \$925. Lowest priced six with Bodies by Fisher. Duo finish. Extra—powerful engine. Value proved by ever-increasing sales.



OLDSMOBILE. 7 models, \$875 to \$1075. New lower prices round out Oldsmobile's master-stroke of General Motors' value-giving. 4-wheel brakes.



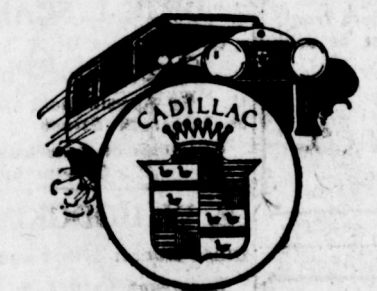
OAKLAND. 6 models, \$1045 to \$1265. The "All-American" model is a bigger, better, more beautiful car, typifying General Motors quality and value in the medium price class. 4-wheel brakes.



BUICK. 16 models, \$1195 to \$1995. All the world knows Buick's worth. "Get-away" like an arrow from a bow. Vibrant beyond belief. Famous 6-cylinder "valve-in-head" engine. 4-wheel brakes. Beautiful low bodies.



LASALLE. 11 models, \$2495 to \$2995. New and beautiful car designed and built as companion car to Cadillac. Has V-type 8-cylinder engine. Marvelous lines and bodies. Continental in appearance.



CADILLAC. 26 models, \$3,350 to \$5,500. The standard of the fine car world. 90-degree V-type engine. Bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. 500 color and upholstery combinations to choose from.



FRIGIDAIRE—the electric refrigerator. General Motors has applied the processes which have made the automobile available to every family to the production of Frigidaire, its electric refrigerator.



DELCO-LIGHT electric plants. Provide the conveniences and labor-saving devices of the city for the farm. Electric light and power plants, water pumps, etc. Used in over a quarter million homes.

(ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORIES)

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CLIP THIS COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send without any obligation to me, your illustrated booklet, "Where Motor Car Facts Are Established," together with information about the particular General Motors product or products I have checked at the right.

Name _____

Address _____

CHEVROLET ☐ OAKLAND ☐ CADILLAC ☐
PONTIAC ☐ BUICK ☐ FRIGIDAIRE ☐
OLDSMOBILE ☐ LASALLE ☐ DELCO-LIGHT ☐

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FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

for COLDS and COUGHS

BUILDS STRENGTH

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

ROCKLAND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

NOW OPEN

Students may enter at any time.

EVENING SCHOOL OPENS

SEPTEMBER 27

Senter Crane Building—4th Floor

LENA K. SARGENT, Prin.

111-120

THE PROGRAMS FOR 1928

Great Activity Is Outlined For Knox and Lincoln Counties the Coming Year—Some of the Projects.

During 1927 the projects taken in Knox-Lincoln counties have been:—selection of clothing, millinery, preparation of vegetables, square meals, table furnishings, bymanism, and renovation of furniture. Before these projects were incorporated in the community programs they were discussed and accepted by the county executive board, approved by all farm bureau members at the annual meeting, and approved by the director of extension work in Maine.

The suggested program of standard home economics projects for 1928 is given below. It has been accepted by the executive committee, but not approved by either members of the director as yet.

Clothing construction covers three meetings, two agents and one in-between meeting. At the first the making of the foundation pattern will be taught; at the second the making of a simple dress from the foundation pattern; and at the third, dress finishes.

There will be three foods projects, all continued from 1927. Table furnishings takes up the selection of dishes, silverware, and table linen and their manufacture and care.

Square meals for health, as carried this year, enabled each community to plan and serve eight well balanced meals at the farm bureau extension meetings. In 1928 one of the eight meals will be served at a non-farm bureau meeting. Preparation of vegetables will be in the form of three training classes. Two members from each of three communities meet at a central place and learn from the home demonstration agent or state specialist the subject matter and method of presentation to their own group.

There are three household management projects, two new and one continued from last year. Kitchen improvement is covered in two meetings: the first the arrangement of the kitchen tools. Five or six demonstrators in the county will agree to make improvement along these two lines. The purpose of this project is to save time and steps in the performance of household duties.

Home furnishings is carried in three meetings and will run for three years. The first subject is Floors and Walls; the second, Curtains and Hangings; and the third, Selection and Arrangement of Furniture. During the three years one room will be completely renovated and rearranged, beginning with the floor and working up to a completed room.

The final project, bymanism, is a revised method of household accounts. Sources and amount of family income, and distribution of expenditures is taken up and discussed. Each year new projects are introduced and old ones continued or replaced. Material new to each group is always used.

RAILROAD STATISTICS

Every hour railroads of the United States pay \$236,632 in wages. Spend \$196,946 in other operating expenses. Pay \$44,370 in taxes to national, state and local governments. Load 6,086 cars with 152,572 tons of revenue freight. Perform 50,639,328 tons of freight for one mile. Perform passenger service equal to hauling 4,051,019 passengers for one mile.

HERD IMPROVEMENT

Bigger Bank Balances Have Resulted Consistently This Year.

Better Bulls—Bigger Bank Balance is the slogan which is being used by the Extension Service and Knox and Lincoln County Farm Bureau in the better bull campaign that is being conducted in the county this year.

The average yearly production of the cows in the State is 4000 lbs. milk and 160 lbs. butter fat. This is too low and should be increased. The easiest and cheapest way is through the use of a bull with high production in the past two generations or by the use of a proven sire.

Bulls with high producing parents have been bought this year by: Philip Seekins, Thomaston, Jersey; Wilson Merriam, Union, Guernsey; Nelson, Calverton, Washington, Guernsey; Jesse Overlock, Washington, Hereford; Charles McKellar, Warren, Ayshire; Ralph Cripps, Camden, Ayshire; Alfred Houdette, Dresden, Guernsey and Alan Carter, Bunker Hill, Guernsey.

Ralph Cripps of Camden, one of the outstanding breeders of the county recently sold his pure bred Ayshire to the University of Maine.

Of the bulls bought this year six replaced grade.

Several of the dairy men have built bull pens through suggestions of the

Mr. Fiefield Saved From Constipation

"Though about 75 years old I always remember Dr. True's Elixir and the good it did me. I tell everyone about a severe sickness which befell me 30 years ago. I paid lots of money for advice—did everything. Could not leave my bed. I took first one bottle of

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

then another, and in a few days I was able to commence work. I am now 78, never have constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir."—J. J. Fiefield, Yarmouthville, Me.

Family size \$1.20; other sizes 60c & 40c.

A favorite since 1851

bull an opportunity to exercise and makes it possible to use the bull several more years than if he was tied up in the barn.

Extension Service. This gives the



Pure Bred Bull, Product of the Famous R. W. Cripps Stock Farm and Dairy in Camden

POULTRYMEN APPLY PRINCIPLES

Have Proven Value of Culling—What the Results Have Demonstrated Locally.

One of the most important practices that have been recommended by the Extension Service of the University of Maine and Farm Bureau of Knox-Lincoln Counties, is poultry culling. A survey was made this past year to determine to what extent the poultrymen of the counties, were using this principle in their flock management with replies received from 494 flocks. It was found that practically all large

farms, Wiscasset; A. M. Greenleaf, West Southport; Edgar Smith, North Edgecomb. Culling not only removes the non-layers from the flock but reduces the cost of feeding. It has been found that in many flocks by removing 20-30 per cent of the hens during the summer that the egg production was not reduced to any extent.

Culling was followed in several flocks by trap nesting. This, of



A Modern Plant on the E. A. Wotton Farm, Rockland, Obtained Through Remodelling Old Buildings

flocks were culled during the year. The results were as follows:

No.	No.	No.
Hens	Culled	Not Culled
100-199	89	161
200-299	122	34
300-399	52	6
400-499	18	0
500 over	11	1

Among the larger flocks that practice culling are: R. W. Davis & Son, Rockland; F. M. Johnson, Foster; Jameson, Waldoboro; Albion Wotton, F. A. Wincepaw, L. C. Morton, Friendship; C. B. Tolman, Warren; A. V. Orr, Cushing; Montserrat;

course, is the only accurate method of determining the number of eggs that a hen will produce in a year. Pedigreeing of the chicks followed trap nesting, so that at the present time many poultrymen can give the production of individual birds as well as the production of the grandparent and great-grandparents. The men who are trap nesting are: R. I. Redd, W. J. Garnache, Newcastle; F. M. Piper, Rockland; Fred Wylie & Son, Warren; Harry Waterman, South Thomaston; Cecil Newbert, Waldoboro; Barred Rocks, R. W. Davis & Sons and Edmund Wotton, Rockland. White Leghorns, F. M. Johnson, Waldoboro. Many good records have been made. Several of the poultry men are setting the average production of 200 eggs per hen. Harry Waterman, South Thomaston had two outstanding hens one laid 300 eggs and the other 304 eggs in a year.

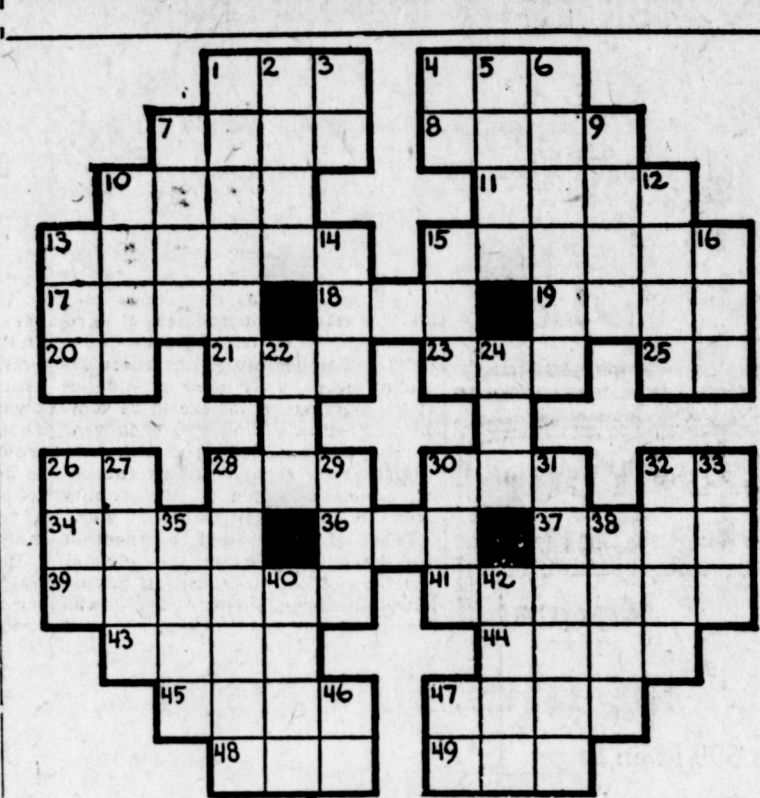
With the improvement that is being made at the present time Knox-Lincoln Counties will be one of the outstanding poultry breeding centers of Maine if not New England.

MORE TESTING THIS YEAR

Applications have been received by the Veterinary and Bacteriology Department of the College of Agriculture to have 2,000 more hens tested for bacillary white diarrhea this year than last, and more applications are expected. Fourteen poultrymen have applied to have 6,811 hens tested this year as compared with sixteen last year owing 4,831 hens. Six of the flocks were accredited last year having been found entirely free of the disease. Last year of the 40,432 hens tested in the state, only 595 or 1.2 per cent reacted showing the presence of the disease. Because of the fact that the disease is highly contagious the presence of even one affected bird in the flock will prevent it from being accredited.

Because of the greater number of birds that are to be tested this year the work is to be started soon after the first of October. The charge has been reduced to nine cents per hen providing the application has been received in advance and the testing can be made a part of the regular itinerary of the tester. County Agent Ralph C. Wentworth at Warren has application blanks, or they can be secured direct from the College of Agriculture.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-A watering-place | 34-A gambling game | 12-Suffering |
| 4-Astoria | 35-A beam of light | 13-To cook in grease |
| 7-Song for two performers | 44-Readed | 15-To piece out |
| 8-Cabbage salad | 41-Exultant | 16-A pig-pen |
| 10-To scorch | 43-Otherwise | 22-Self |
| 11-Up above | 44-Part of a stove | 24-Past time |
| 13-Armadas | 45-Loaned | 26-Away |
| 15-Spare tires | 47-Verse | 27-A rabbit |
| 17-To become dull | 48-Also | 28-A pet lamb |
| 18-S. cen. State (abbr.) | 49-A country hotel | 29-Crooked |
| 19-Discharge | VERTICAL | 30-Tinge |
| 20-You | 1-A pledge | 31-Carved |
| 21-Neitherless | 2-Closely confined | 32-Unclouded |
| 23-Auditory organ | 3-During | 33-Ate |
| 25-"The Empire State" (abbr.) | 4-While | 35-A brooklet |
| 26-Exclamation | 5-Product of Ireland | 38-Newspaper |
| 28-To intimidate | 6-A shred | 40-A game of chance |
| 29-Canine | 7-Obligations | 42-A bird |
| 32-Concerning | 9-The early bird's breakfast | 43-Toward |
| | 10-Depressed | 47-3,1416 |

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn will still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

A HELP TO ALL

Farm Accounts Have Proven a Boon Throughout Maine.

Farm accounts have been a great help to farmers throughout the county and in the state. In Knox-Lincoln county there are ten farmers who have kept their farm accounts over a period of five years.

Several of these men have profited by the accounts. The labor return on the various farms in the county has shown an increase of \$520 this past year over the accounts of 1922.

At the end of each year a summary of the account is made by the Extension Service who furnish the books to the farmers. The summary shows the labor return per cow and per hen, also profit per acre of various crops. This past year one farm account summary showed the cooperator that he was making as much money from 125 hens as he was from 10 cows. This fact set that farmer to thinking as it would any farmer.

In Union Walter Ayer Wilson Merriam and J. F. Calderwood are three outstanding farm account co-operators.

Mr. Merriam says he could not farm without his farm account book. In Washington John Carroll and Herbert Cunningham have kept the accounts several years and have changed their farm practices as a result of the accounts. Leon Dodge of North Edgecomb has a complete account for five years and has found the account helpful to him.

A questionnaire was sent out asking the men how much time it required to keep the account book. The time varied from 1 to 2 minutes a day up to 10 minutes.

As in any other business an account should be kept of all expenses and receipts of the farm during the year, summaries made and studied. If there is a loss the cause should be determined and changes made.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Clyde S. Young, of Matineus Island Plantation, in the County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated September fourth, D. 1925, and recorded in Book 208, Page 572, in the Knox County Registry of Deeds, conveyed to me, the undersigned, said Matineus Island Plantation, together with the fish house and wharf, built by the late George A. Ames, on said Harbor Point, and the contents of said fish house, consisting mainly of carpenter's tools.

Reference may be had to deed of said Mary Esther Ames to said Clyde S. Young, dated September 14, 1926.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, and by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the said Mary Esther Ames, claim a foreclosure of said mortgage and hereby give this notice for the purpose of foreclosing the same.

Dated at Rockland, Maine, September 21, 1927.

MARY ESTHER AMES.

County of Knox, ss.

I, Rockland, September 21, 1927.

Personally appeared the above named Mary Esther Ames and made oath that the foregoing, by her signed, is true.

Before me.

FRANK H. INGRAHAM.

114-72-120 Justice of the Peace.

FOR SALE

IN WARREN

Eight Room House, all latest improvements—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.



Three Crow delicious Flavoring Extracts are pure and profitable to use.

DRESSED CALVES

LIVE AND DRESSED

POULTRY

EGGS, APPLES, ETC.

PROMPT RETURNS

T.H. WHEELER CO.

A RELIABLE

COMMISSION HOUSE

93-101 Clinton St.

BOSTON

DON'T ASK US

ASK ANYONE!

DOWNYFLAKE

Doughnuts Are Best

TRAINER'S

Foot of Spring St. Rockland

80-12

FRED S. MARCH

Cemetery Memorials

PARK STREET, ROCKLAND

Fall Excursions to BOSTON

Special Reduced Fares

ROUND TRIPS

FROM	TO	FARE
Bangor	Bar Harbor	\$11.65
Bucksport	Seal Harbor	11.35
Belfast	No. East Hbr.	11.25
Camden	Se. West Hbr.	11.10
Rockland	Blue Hill	11.10

Correspondingly low fares from other landings

Going Dates. Leaving any date from Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th, inclusive.

Return limit 15 days including date of sale.

Comfortable staterooms suitable for two persons, each way, \$2.50 and up.

For tickets and reservations apply nearest agent

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time

TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR

Augusta, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Bangor, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Boston, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

Camden, A. 7:10 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 11:45 p. m.

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Lamson-Hubbard

The pride of the wearer—the envy of others

Lamson-Hubbard

HATS

SOLD BY

BURPEE & LAMB

SOLE AGENTS

Now You Can Enjoy Your "Beans" Out of a Can

Send for booklet
of recipes for
candy-making
and baking



Strictly
Union Made

Buy from your
neighborhood
dealer

Constant, Absolute Control

from raw materials to finished product
BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST MALTSTERS

Anheuser-Busch is one of the very, very few malt syrup manufacturers who maintains absolute control of quality from raw material to finished product. All malting is done in our own huge malt houses right here in St. Louis—the cleaning is done here—the sorting, grading and blending of the finest hops and barleys grown in America and abroad. Even the cans are filled and labeled in the Anheuser-Busch plants at St. Louis. And we do not permit Budweiser Malt to be sold under any private label!

Remember this the next time you buy malt syrup. For no manufacturer who uses partially-processed materials can guarantee the quality and uniformity of his finished product.

Budweiser

Real Hop Malt Syrup

ANHEUSER-BUSCH—St. Louis, U.S.A.

ROCKLAND PRODUCE CO.

Distributors

Rockland, Me.

EAST WARREN

J. K. Dunn was in Rockport Thursday on business.

J. E. Watts was at the village Saturday.

Halmar Lindgren was at Freeport Tolman's Thursday with cider apples. Mr. Tolman started his press Thursday and will press apples for customers every Thursday during the season.

The New England Telephone Com-

H. M. de ROCHEMONT

PLUMBING, HEATING

106 Pleasant Street, Rockland
Telephone 244-W

VINALHAVEN

Miss Lillian Coombs has returned to Portland where she has employment.

Mrs. Flora Athearn of Camden with Chaney Hall and Harvey Hall of Gloucester, Mass., were guests Monday of their brother, E. M. Hall, returning to their respective homes Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Jessie Lowe and brothers John and Arthur Lowe spent the weekend at Bide-a-Wee cottage, Dark Brook.

Mildred Baxter who has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Winnifred Gross during the summer months left this week for her home in Portland.

Mrs. Leslie Dyer entertained at bridge at her home Saturday evening. Frances McIntosh, Allegra Ingerson and Louise Libby. Luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Porter who have passed the summer in town left Monday for their home in Philadelphia. They have been guests at Clinton Tuel's.

Samuel Hutchins of Roxbury, left Monday for home having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Dean.

Mrs. George Fuller is convalescing at Knox Hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Davis are visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Mrs. Addie Bucklin returned Monday from Rockland.

Miss Linda Johnson has returned to Worcester after spending a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Johnson.

Rev. A. G. Henderson who has been attending the Baptist conference at Waterville will return home Friday. His subject for the morning service at Union Church will be "For Love's Sake." In the evening Rev. John Pendleton, general secretary of the Maine Baptists, will be speaker. There will be selections by the mixed quartette, Margaret Henderson, Blanche Hamilton, H. L. Coombs, O. C. Lane and special music by the choir.

Recently the following grown-ups: Ada Rogers, Lurana Rossiter, Annie Heasley, Lottie Smith, Addie Coombs, Soda Brown, Lottie Johnson, Edith Smith and Carrie Burns wended their way to the Eastern district and on the site of the old school-house (removed years ago) where they learned their a b c's, enjoyed a picnic lunch. They opened school and held a session in memory of the olden days; a poem was read by Ada Rogers entitled "Schooldays," followed by the Lord's Prayer and singing of America; recitation, "Five Little Peas," by Lurana Rossiter; recitation, "The Farmer and the Fox," by Carrie Hopkins Burns; duet, "When We Were a Couple of Kids," Soda Brown and Ada Rogers; recitation, "Cock Robin," Lurana Rossiter; song, "Little Birdie in the Tree," Ada Rogers; recitation, "Who is This Little Miss," Ada Rogers. The above program was given by the pupils when children. Remarks were made relating incidents which happened during the several terms of school. The afternoon was devoted to a spelling bee, Lottie Johnson winning first prize—a large tablet with pencil attached to be used as a year book with a registration of names of those present. The booby prize was awarded Mrs. Maude Doan of Portland, who was guest of honor. Little Phyllis Alley was also an invited guest. Incidentally the bobbed haired lady carried off the honors for being spry. Another session will be held in 1928.

France does not go in for Napoleonic imperialism, but the French heel is on every land in the world.

pany crew are at work on the highway from Camden road to Mt. Pleasant, cutting bushes.

Knox Pomona held its regular session with Highland Grange Saturday.

Lamont Thayer is working on the road between Thomaston and Warren.

Almost everyone in this place attended Union fair Wednesday.

Alden Watts and Malcolm Watts were calling on relatives here Sunday.

Hubert Snow is working on the road at Hinckley's Corner.

The greatly needed and much talked of state road construction between Warren and Rockport, which will eventually reach here, has been started at the Hinckley corner end. J. S. McDonald has charge of the work.

CHRYSLER

four Great Cars

4 GREAT MARKETS



4-Door Sedan, \$795
Four other body styles
priced from
\$725 to \$875



Great New
62
4-Door Sedan,
\$1245
Six other body styles
priced from
\$1095 to \$1295



Illustrious New
72
Royal Sedan, \$1595
Six other body styles
priced from
\$1495 to \$1745

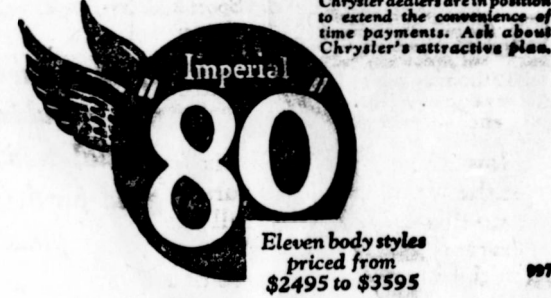
Chrysler Standardized Quality Revises Values Upwards

Chrysler Standardized Quality, by pioneering and developing scores of improvements and making them available to all Chrysler—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—has set new higher standards of value in the whole automobile industry.

Because of these extra measures of value, Chrysler cars can fairly be compared only with others of much higher price. Universally Chrysler cars represent far more than anything else the same money will buy elsewhere today.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.



Imperial
80
Eleven body styles
priced from
\$2495 to \$3595

GEORGE M. SIMMONS

23 TILLSON AVENUE, TEL. 4-W ROCKLAND

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

ANNOUNCING

State of Maine Week in Portland

From Monday, October 10th to Saturday, October 15th, inclusive

Double parking time for autos during State of Maine Week

The City Government has agreed to extend double time parking privileges on all business streets to all who come to Portland by auto during State of Maine Week, and everything possible will be done to make motor guests comfortable.

Special privilege stickers may be secured in any of the stores participating in State of Maine Week—and listed on this page.

These retail lines participate in State of Maine Week

Department Stores	Jewelers
Stationery Stores	Millinery
General Clothing	Tailors
Men's Clothing	Tobacco
Confectioneries	Candies
Drug Stores	Florists
Silks and Dry Goods	Ice Cream
Women's Specialty Shops	
Grocers	Fruit
Paper and Glass Dealers	Fish Dealers
Glassware and Crockery	
Music and Musical Instruments	
Home and Office Furniture	
News Dealers	Furs
Boots and Shoes	Toys
Kresge 25c to \$1.00	Grant's
Artist's Materials	Paints
Cash Registers	Hair Goods
Agricultural Implements	
Rubber Goods	Novelties

Oct. 10th to 15th inclusive has been designated State of Maine Week in Portland. Special preparations have been made by the Retail Division, Portland Chamber of Commerce, to make it a most attractive week for all who come to Portland to shop. The stores are at their very best with the newest and smartest fashion creations of the new season—with all that makes for comfort, beauty and luxury in the home—with assortments unmatched for variety in Northern New England.

A special program in the City Hall (to replace the Maine Music Festival); a big New York stage success; high grade vaudeville and the latest moving pictures featuring famous stars will provide visitors to Portland with amusements of the very highest type.

The special committee has planned to make State of Maine Week an occasion long to be remembered and talked about. Many of your neighbors will come to Portland to enjoy the good things the week has to offer. Why not take part in them yourself—and do your Fall shopping for person and home while stocks are at their best and the new styles NEW.

Portland Art Museum

L. D. M. Sweat Memorial

111 High Street

Admission Free

Few cities of Portland's population have as an attractive Museum of Art and Old Mansion as the one located at 111 High Street. In the permanent collection there are many attractive Oil Paintings, Tapestries, Vestments, Statuary and Pottery. The latest acquisition, and gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, is a Portrait of Lincoln by the eminent artist, Douglas Volk. To see this portrait alone is well worth a visit to the Museum.

A visit to the completely furnished L. D. M. Sweat Mansion will also interest visitors to Portland. At present it houses an exhibition of 47 Oil Paintings, Water Colors and Etchings by Frederick K. Detwiller of Philadelphia. A large number of the paintings are of Maine scenery and therefore most interesting to our own people.

A list of firms and business houses participating in State-of-Maine Week in Portland


Agger, Samuel J.	Cleveland & Co., L. W.	Hall, Martin Co.	Marean, W. H.	Roberts Office Supply Co.
Allen & Co.	Corey Co., The Walter	Harlow, E. C.	Markson Bros.	Rogers, Robert
Allen & Macé	Couri, B. G.	Harris Co.	Martin, Fred L.	Rowell Bros.
Allen, Sterling & Lothrop	Craven-Myers	Haskell & Jones Co.	Maytag Bros.	Saunders & Son, J.
America Clothing Co.	Cressey & Allen	Hawes Music Store	McAn Shoe Co., Thomas	Schlesberg, L. H.
Ames, Inc., S. K.	Cross, Wm. M.	Hay Sons, H. H.	McDowell & Black Shoe Co	Schrieber, M. R.
Andren's Handy Store, Inc.	Cushman Baking Co.	Hesseltine & Tuttle Co.	McKenney "Elect. Const. Co	Schwartz, David T.
Art Metal Construction Co.		Hogan Bros.	McKenzie, Wm. F.	Seavey, Harold A.
Atherton Furniture Co.		Holmes, Herman W.	Meloon, George H.	Senter & Co., L. P.
Bailey Co., F. O.	Dalton Fruit Co., A.	Honey Bee Candy Shop	Merrill Co., J. A.	Serota, Sam
Bailey Co., James F.	Davis & Cartland	Hooper, Oren & Sons	Merrill, Oldham & Co.	Shaw, A. W.
Baker, Harry E.	Dean Bros.	Howe, Herbert T.	Miley Co., The	Shaw Co., Geo. C.
Beckwith-Cummings Co.	Diamond Bros.	Huelin, Edward J.	Minott Co., J. W.	Shaw Thompson Co.
Benoit & Co., A. H.	Dudley-Weed Drug Co.	Huston, Almer J.	Morris Clothes Shop	Soule Co., E. F.
Besse System, Inc.	Dunn & Co., W. S.	Hutchinson Shoe Co.	Moustakis Bros.	Spear Folks, The
Bigelow Bailey Co.			Mrs. Young's Cake Shop	Sportsmen's Service, Inc.
Boston Shoe Store	Eastern News, The		Murdoch Co., H. E.	Springer Co., Geo. T.
Bragdon Paint Co., M. F.	Eastman Bros. & Bancroft		Nash Tailoring Co., A.	Steinert & Sons Co., M.
Bramson, Samuel I.	Eskilson, Peter C.		Owen, Moore & Co.	Smiley Co., Thomas
Brown Costumer			Palmer Co., J. E.	Tibbets & Co., Frank P.
Brown Paint Co., F. M.	Farnum Co.		Palmer Shoe Co.	Toomey, John F.
Burbank, Douglass & Co.	Fessenden News Co.		Peterson Co., J. W.	Trefethen Co., N. F.
Burbank Seed Co., E. W.	Files, C. Edward		Porteous, Mitchell & Braun	Turtitz, H. M.
Burroughs Adding Mach Co	Flaherty & Coyne		Portland Candy Shop	Underwood Typewriter Co.
Burrows Co., H. J.	Foss & Son, T. F.		Portland Rubber Co.	United Chain Wall Paper Co.
	Fox, Margaret		Potter Furniture Co.	Vose-Smith Co.
Card, Walter L.	Gilman & Co., Charles H.		Puritan Candy Shop	Waite, Edward S.
Carey, Thomas A.	Gould, John F.			Wallace's Greenhouse
Carles, Reginald	Grant Co., W. T.			Walker, Frank B.
Carleton Furniture Co.	Great A. & P. Tea Co.			White Sewing Machine Co.
Carter Bros., Co.	Guppy Co., C. H.			
Chipman, Lyman P.				
Chisholm Bros.				

The broadcasting studio of Station WCSH, Congress Square Hotel, is open to visitors during State of Maine Week.

Chamber of Commerce

(RETAIL DIVISION)

Portland, Maine



Satin Smartly Featured in Fall Frocks

Soft surfaced satins again echo a new style wave and solves the answer what one shall wear for autumn.

One and two piece models, smart flares, bolero effects, smart sleeves. New stitching, reverse material banding tend to stress the high points of fashion for fall.

\$15 \$19.75 \$25 \$29.50 \$35 to \$45

Tailored Dresses
in Wool Crepes and Tweeds
All the new colors. Sizes 16 to 44.
\$25.00 to \$29.50

**Tailored Dresses of
Cloth Exquisite or Varitone**
A light weight silk in Rose, Tan, Navy, Gray and Cocoa. One piece models are trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
\$29.00 and \$35.00



Satin Frocks

Combined with Metals and Brocades
\$15.00 \$19.75

These frocks are two-piece models. Dresses of fancy metal woven on georgettes and skirts of satin. Misses' and ladies' sizes to 40.

Jersey Dresses

\$15. \$19.75
Other models in Junior sizes 13, 15, 17, 19
\$12.50

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

SUCCESS OF THE GIRLS' CLUBS

Sixteen Clubs in the Counties Are Organized Under the Maine Extension Service.

The junior Extension clubs have finished this year's work and have held their local contests. The club year began last October and will end on October 1 this year at the time of the county contest.

The Damariscotta girls' club finished 100% of all of the seven members exhibiting the articles made and their stories and records. Although this club has been in existence for five years this is the first time that there has been a local contest. A club charter and seal of achievement is awarded every club which is properly organized, has at least five members, holds 12 meetings during the year, holds a judging contest and has a demonstration team. The Twin Village club which is led by Mrs. Celia Bragdon and Mrs. Fred Harrington, has completed all the requirements and will receive the first seal at the county contest. Among the girls of the club are two who have never done any sewing before. Their work is so well done that they easily take their place with those who have belonged for a number of years.

The second club to hold a local contest is the South Jefferson clubs. Of the thirteen members, twelve will finish their year's work. This is a club of both boys and girls, the boys taking the gardening project and the girls sewing. This group, newly formed last year, has done unusually good work for the first year. All requirements for both charter and seal of achievement have been met. The leaders of this club are Miss Beulah Clark, Mrs. Helen Leach, and Mrs. Benj. Turner. One little girl, only seven years old is an associate member this year and has completed nearly all the requirements. As she is under ten years it will be necessary for her to wait two or three years before continuing in the club.

The Pine Club of Camden, whose leader is Miss Aika Pendleton, has done unusually good work, also. Their local contest will satisfy the last requirement and will earn for them a second seal of achievement. Last March the club entertained at the home of Miss Aika Pendleton, where they had learned in club work. Two of the girls, Louise Nash and Margaret Young, gave a very clear and exact demonstration on "the making of the Club uniform." The sewing judging champion is Eleanor Hills.

The clubs mentioned are only a few of the sixteen clubs in the county. They are organized under the direction of the Maine Extension Service and county farm bureau and follow a definite plan of work each year. Each year the annual club picnic is held in Nobleboro at the farm of Miss Ida Bennett, county club leader. This is the first of the two yearly get togethers, the second being the county contest. At that time the work done during the year by the club members will be on exhibition, and the county championship and honors will be awarded.



A New Slip

Did you know that a fifteen-cent envelope of Diamond Dyes will duplicate and delicate tint that may be the vogue in dainty underegarments? Keep your oldest lingerie stockings too, in the shade of the hour. It's easy if you only use a true dye. Don't streak your nice things with synthetic tints.

Dye or tint anything; dresses, or drapes. You can work wonders with a few inexpensive Diamond Dyes (true dyes). New colors right over the old. Any kind of material.

FREE: Call at your druggist's and get a free Diamond Dye Cyclopedic. Valuable suggestions, simple directions. Piece-goods color samples. See big illustrated book Color Craft free from DIAMOND DYES, Dept. N8, Burlington, Vermont.

Diamond Dyes

Just Dip to TINT, or Boil to DYE

CAMDEN'S RECORD

Great Progress Noted In Millinery and Basketry—Those Menus.

The making of reed articles has been carried on in nearly every community. The training class method was used in this subject and leaders, trained at meetings held by the home demonstration agent, returned to their own towns and taught their members there. The simplest articles made were reed trays with a wooden base, hanging baskets, fruit baskets, and window sill boxes. The value of the finished products is several times the cost of manufacture and more than repays the person who makes them.

Mrs. Harold Nash of Camden and project leader, had made quite a number of articles, both for herself and for fairs. Mrs. Nash has been chairman of her community and is now a member of the county executive board as foods project leader.

Mrs. N. B. Hopkins, secretary in Camden, has not missed a meeting in two years. She has been active as a training class member in foods work both in 1926 and 1927 and has written the following article:

"This past year we have had some especially interesting subjects under Household Management, Millinery and Food meetings, and we feel that in our community much good work has been accomplished by our Farm Bureau members.

"Perhaps the most successful meetings have been those of basketry and food meetings under the Household Management. Some very good baskets and trays have been made and many women learned to make chairs.

"The millinery meeting was next of importance in our community. Much interest was shown in making felt hats under the direction of the training class.

"Our food meetings came during the busy summer months and were not as well attended, but were very important, giving new ideas in the preparation of meals to even experienced cooks. These were also conducted by a training class, and the balanced meals served under the 'square meals for health' contest were easy to prepare and inexpensive.

"Our membership has increased during the year and we hope next year that every member will make a special effort to be present at as many meetings as possible.

"The last regular meeting of the year will be 'Christmas Suggestions' and will be held in November, the place of meeting and the date to be announced.

"In December the Planning meeting will be held and it is very important that we have a good attendance so as to be able to make a satisfactory program for next year's work."

Mrs. Cleveland L. Sleeper of South Thomaston went Tuesday to Boston where she will be the guest of relatives.

We have a complete line of Fall Hats at popular prices. Cutler-Cook Co.—adv.

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 4770

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence left Wednesday morning on a motor trip which will occupy about two weeks, taking them into New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, and thence into Florida to their winter home at Cocanut Grove.

Mrs. Lawrence plans to devote the greater part of the trip to the interests of the packing business. Mrs. Lawrence will have the opportunity to visit her sisters, Mrs. R. T. Thomas at Falls City, Neb., and Dr. Ella Ashelman at Wichita, Kansas. They will be accompanied as far as Boston by Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Harriet Stumbo, who goes from there to Florida to open the home at Cocanut Grove.

Dr. James Kent, Dr. Edwin L. Scarrott and Dr. Mary E. Reuter are to attend the New England Convention of Oculists which convenes at the Eastland in Portland Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Fannie Brewster of Rockville is the guest of her brother, Maynard Oxtun, Suffolk street, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Maxcy of the Highlands are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Maxcy at West Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. William Blake of Rockville for three weeks.

Mrs. John Burns of North Main street is at Knox Hospital where she underwent a serious operation last Monday. Her condition is encouraging.

Lewis Hersey who has been the guest of Mrs. Minnie Rogers, Amesbury street for several days has returned to his home in Washburn.

Mrs. W. H. Glendinning of Birch street has as house guest Miss Evelyn Sullivan of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fickett who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland L. Sleeper at South Thomaston left Tuesday for their home in Bangor.

Mrs. L. B. Smith and daughter Mildred left Tuesday morning for an extensive trip through the New England States and New York.

Austin Richardson left by motor yesterday for New York City enroute to Miami Beach, where he has employment for the winter. In New York he will attend two of the World Series games.

Miss Jennie Blackington this week entertained the Dorcas Society at her home on Masonic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallagher family, and Alice and Joseph Griffin have returned from the Thousand Islands where they have spent the summer. After a short stay with Mrs. Gallagher's mother, Mrs. Mary Griffin, they will leave for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Chas. Mason is home from the Charlestown Navy Yard on a brief furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Overlock motored to Portland where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Overlock's brother, Byron Wilson. They were accompanied by Frank S. Healey of North Main street who spent the weekend with his wife and daughter, Miss Augusta Healey, who are passing the winter in Portland.

Mrs. Justin L. Cross and son Edward and Wilho Lamphere leave next week on a motor trip to Boston and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zinniger of Glendale, Calif., who have been visiting Mrs. Frank Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hall, Jr. Center street since the first of August, returned by motor yesterday. They were accompanied as far as Springfield, Mass., by Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Miss Louise Sawyer has been attending the New England Health Institute in Providence the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moran, Jr., leave next Wednesday for Berlin, N. H. where they will be guests of Ernest Town and bride. Incidentally it will be a wedding anniversary trip for Mr. and Mrs. Moran. Mrs. Moran and Mrs. Town were classmates at Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Leslie Cross have returned from a fortnight's vacation trip in the course of which they motored through some of the most interesting sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. They were accompanied from Boston by Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Parker, and visited in Wilmington, Philadelphia, Camden and Darnington. The heat was terrific at times, and often reminded "Lads" of those debates in Willis Ayer's story.

Morris B. Perry is having his annual vacation and accompanied by Mrs. Perry is on a motor trip.

The first meeting for the season of Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of Mrs. Amy Nutt and Miss Hazel Parker, West Rockport, Monday afternoon. Quite a little business was speedily transacted. Mrs. Lucie Walsh gave a report of the field day exercises and Mrs. Susan Sheldon gave a short talk on some of the legendary and historical spots that she was privileged to see in her travel through Europe. Owing to the limited time at her disposal she spoke only of the places in Italy, Germany and Switzerland.

The members were very much interested, and trust that Mrs. Sheldon may favor them later in the season with another talk on the other countries visited. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served after the close of the meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. Amy Nutt, Miss Hazel Parker, Mrs. Mary Southard and Miss Anna Thordike. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Cooper, 156 Limerock street.

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA

(Pure Bicarbonate of Soda)

—Keeps the mouth wholesome

KEEP your teeth free from film and discoloration, keep your throat and mouth clean, by using Arm & Hammer Baking Soda regularly as a dentifrice, mouth wash and gargle. It is Bicarbonate of Soda whose purity exceeds the U. S. Pharmacopoeia Standards—get a package today at your grocer's.

Write for valuable free booklets of health hints and recipes.



CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., Inc.
27 Cedar Street, New York

THE CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Technique That Has Crowned With Success Miss Marshall's Work At Rockland's Public Library.

Readers of The Courier-Gazette who during recent years have followed in its pages the story of activities of the Rockland Public Library, have pretty accurate knowledge of the great success which has crowned the Children's Story Hour, a feature in which the youth of the city have registered their approval by large and sustained attendance. The success of the hour redounds greatly to the credit of the Story Teller, who is Miss Hazel Marshall, a member of the library staff. At the recent convention of Maine State Librarians, held in Augusta, Miss Marshall discussed before the delegates the feature which has become successful in Rockland, and her interesting paper The Courier-Gazette is glad to present here in full.

I have chosen for my subject, in this discussion, the preparation and the telling of the story. The first step is of course the selection of the stories to be told. But this is easier said than done, as more often than not it requires a longer time than appears to the story teller. The stories must be of the right kind, combined. There are a number of good collections that I have found very useful which contain stories all adapted and ready for telling. "Atlantic Treasury of Childhood Stories," "Twenty-Four Unusual Stories," "Children's Literature," "Climmy Corner Stories," and "Happy Holidays" are all good. In hunting for a story it is necessary to have your audience in mind and choose a story to fit them. But although this is done faithfully I find it sometimes necessary to change the program entirely, when the hour arrives, as the children in the group would be too young to appreciate the story, or vice versa, and consider it banal for their mature years—and one evil is bad as the other.

All authorities agree that the story must appeal to the story teller. If she thinks a story foolish, stupid, or not interesting, the hearers will think likewise. For strange as it may seem, the story teller's feeling in regard to the story reaches the hearers, and their attitude toward it follows in the same direction as hers. Sara Cone Bryant has a good example of this in her book, "How To Tell Stories." One of her friends had used with very great success a certain nonsense tale; she told it with such effect that her hearers became helpless with laughter, but for some reason she had never seemed to have Mrs. Bryant. After much urging from her friend she included it in a program. The audience smiled politely, laughed gently once or twice, and relapsed into the mildest form of amusement.

"And in my heart," said Mrs. Bryant, "I would have been surprised if they had behaved otherwise, for all the time I was telling it I was conscious that it was a very stupid story."

After telling it again and again with the same results she acknowledged her defeat and put the story away. Some time afterward she happened to take out the notes of the story and look them over.

"Suddenly," said Mrs. Bryant, "I got the point of view and felt the tickle of the punch fully of it. The next afternoon I told it to a hundred children and as many mothers and the battle was won. Helpless laughter ran like an undercurrent below my narrative, it was a struggle to keep sober myself."

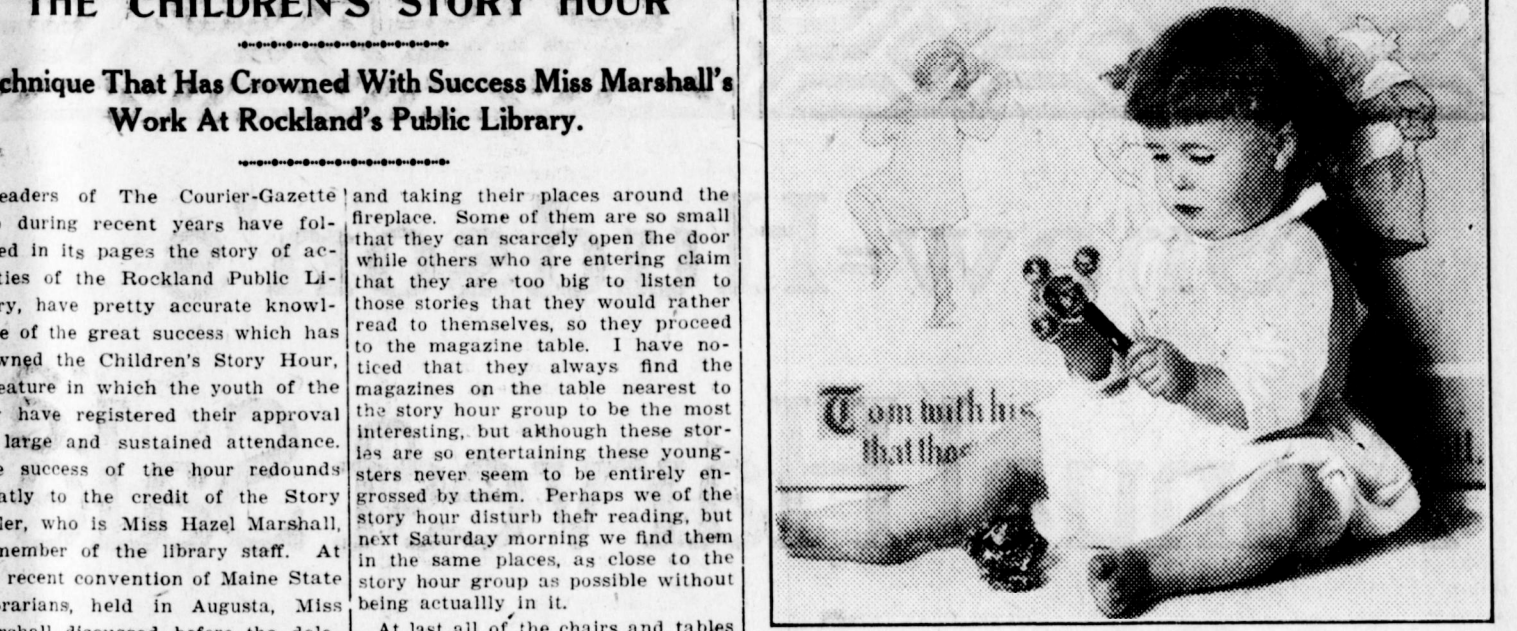
But in her first attempts to tell the story Mrs. Bryant had not seen the joke, consequently her audience had not seen it either. So no matter how well a story has been recommended, unless it appeals to you personally never try to make some one else like it.

The story chosen should have a simple plot, few characters, and action from beginning to end. It need not be exciting, but something happening all the time. Explanations and long descriptions have no place in the story, for unless they are remarkable in themselves they will feel like interruptions and your troubles will begin. Little children love cumulative tales, in which the same words are repeated over and over as in the "Three Bears" and "Goldilocks," the "Billy Goats Gruff" and the "Three Pigs." Stories about kings and queens, princes and princesses are always popular and as for Indian and ghost stories, I never can find enough to supply the demand.

After hours of hard labor (if you have as much difficulty as I do) the story is chosen. Then comes the next step, that of learning it. The method for this each story teller must choose for herself. Memorizing word for word, it is agreed, is not satisfactory, as it gives a mechanical manner, but in some stories peculiar phrases are so closely associated with the original that it weakens the effect to change them. As in Kipling's "Just So Stories" the elephant's child would not be the elephant's child without his "satiable curiosity," and it is impossible to think of the camel without his "hump." Another reason for memorizing striking parts of the story is that children have a remarkable memory for detail and if today you recite, "I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow your house in," and tomorrow say, "I'll puff and I'll huff and I'll blow your house in," you are sure to be corrected by some bright youngster and so lose part of the charm of the story by interruption. One motto to follow religiously is to Know Your Story. You must see it before you say it. Each child listening has a mind showing each step in the story. For this reason I have found that writing down each bit of action in the story cements it into my mind better than any other way. One method is as good as another as long as you reach the desired goal, that of knowing the story thoroughly.

And now the story, with one last hurried reading, (usually done about five minutes before the appointed hour), is ready to be told.

Sunday morning, the day after, and children of all ages have been coming in ever since the doors opened



Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about everything a baby could eat. Not drugs, for he has never been dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant. And how they love the taste!

One word of warning: get the pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is the original. It is the kind doctors specify. And with every bottle comes a book on "Care and Feeding of Babies" that is worth its weight in gold to any mother or anything and everything a child teller's druggist you wish Fletcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Most of the men who have to pay his income taxes are rather hardened to such things. They started early by taxing their brains.—Los Angeles Times.

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Judge STUDEBAKER'S ERSKINE SIX

1. By what it does 2. By what owners say

All around the great world, the unequalled performance of Studebaker's Erskine Six is winning new records—and thousands of happy new owners.

APRIL 16, London to Land's End Reliability Run—Erskine Six sedan won highest gold medal award in 317.5 mile competition under supervision of Royal Automobile Club.

JUNE 4, London-Edinburgh Reliability Run—Erskine Six sedan won highest gold medal award in 415.75 mile competition supervised by the Royal Automobile Club.

JUNE 14, Spanish Performance Test—Three Erskine Six tourers won gold medals in the maximum classifications of a competition held in Barcelona under supervision of Royal Automobile Club of Catalonia. Distance covered, 437 miles.

JUNE 22, Buenos Aires—Erskine Six sedan captured the Argentine endurance run after running continuously for 5 days, 5 nights and three hours. 1548 miles were covered. Supervised by Santa Fe Automobile Club.

JULY 20, Santa Fe to Buenos Aires—Erskine Six sedan set new speed record for 347.5 mile distance between Santa Fe and Buenos Aires—under supervision of Santa Fe Automobile Club.

JULY 24, Hamburg Driving Tournament—Erskine Six tourer only car to successfully complete all 12 trials to determine speed and flexibility of cars participating. Won first place from field of 23 competitors. Tournament supervised by Allgemeine Deutsche Automobil-Club and Automobile Club von Deutschland.

AUGUST 14, Sierra Mountain Run—Erskine Six sedan completed gruelling run of 401 miles over five highest Sierra mountain summits in elapsed time of 17 hours and 39 minutes. Every conceivable type of road was encountered.

Now judge the Erskine Six for yourself—by what it will do with you at the wheel. See for yourself how Studebaker has designed and built into this small, fine car all the character and quality gained from 75 years of honest manufacture—at a new low price made possible only by Studebaker's \$104,000,000 of manufacturing facilities. Come in today!

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Fully Equipped; Low Mileage; New Car Guarantee |
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A Good Buy | |
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Late '24 Model. Fine Condition | |
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New Tires. A Great Trade | |
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Repainted. Good Tires and Motor | |

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ORCHARD SPRAYING

"Clean Apples" Slogan of
Jefferson Farmer Has Paid
Dividends.

"Clean apples is the slogan of many orchardists in the towns of Hope, Union and Jefferson. A demonstration orchard in Bunker Hill, Jefferson, owned by Marshall Moody, has produced clean fruit for three years. The orchard consists of 300 trees: McIntosh, Delicious, Winesap and Baxters, all of which scab to a great extent. In 1924 the orchard showed 90 per cent scab. A power sprayer was bought the next year and a



Earle Hodgkins of Jefferson and Tree Which He Has Successfully Grafted.

series of sprays applied under the direction of County Agent Wentworth of the Extension Service. Five sprays were applied and the scab reduced to 10 per cent. The next year showed the same results. This season the fruit is exceptionally clean and Mr. Moody expects over 150 barrels of clean fruit.

Other orchardists who have procured power sprayers during the past three years are: Sheridan Hodgkins, Jefferson; J. F. Calderwood, F. H. Lenfest, Roy Thurston, E. A. Mathews, Union; E. N. Hobbs, Wallace Robbins and Miller Hobbs, Hope.

Plans are being made by the orchardists for a fruit show to be held in Rockland in November. Only three varieties of apples are being considered for the county, namely: McIntosh Red, Delicious and Northern Spy. Many of the poorer quality apples are being grafted to one of the three varieties and all the young trees that are set out are one of these varieties. A top working campaign is underway in the three orchard communities: Union, Hope and Jefferson. A survey is being made of the various varieties. The work is being supervised by the orchard project leaders: J. F. Calderwood, Union; Wallace Robbins, Hope and Earle Hodgkins, Jefferson. During May 1923 a series of grafting demonstrations will be conducted in the three communities.

A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Farm Bureau Hopes To Exceed Last Year's Total of 834.

The annual membership drive of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau will be conducted this month. The membership the last year was 834 and the town of Hope had the largest list with 78; Damariscotta second with 66. The county has been divided into six districts with managers for each district: District No. 1, Camden, West Rockport and Hope, H. H. Nash, Camden, manager; No. 2, Appleton, Union, East Union and Washington, George Cameron, Union, manager; No. 3, Dresden, Jefferson, Somerville and Whitefield, Earle Hodgkins, Jefferson, manager; No. 4, Alna, West Alna, Bunker Hill, Damariscotta Mills and Newcastle, Clarence Walker, Alna, manager; No. 5, Bristol, Damariscotta, North Edgecomb, Nobleboro and Montsweag, Leon Dodge, North Edgecomb, manager; No. 6, Friendship, Rockland, South Thomaston, Waldoboro and Warren, Merrill Robinson, Warren, manager.

Final reports by managers will be made at the annual meeting which will be held in Warren, Oct. 27. The membership by communities this year is as follows:

Town	Men	Women	Tl.
Alna	12	12	24
West Alna	16	16	
Appleton	11	18	29
Bristol	19	19	
Bunker Hill	10	17	27
Camden	30	30	60
Damariscotta	37	29	66
Damariscotta Mills	15	17	32
Dresden	15	17	32
North Edgecomb	29	12	41
Friendship	28	14	42
Hope	43	35	78
Jefferson	23	12	35
Montsweag	17	17	
Nobleboro	26	20	46
Newcastle	8	15	23
Rockland	19	13	32
West Rockport	13	13	
Somerville	9	9	
South Thomaston	27	27	
Union	16	29	45
East Union	28	28	
Waldoboro	24	2	26
Warren	25	27	52
Washington	12	12	
Whitefield	16	20	36
Totals	432	402	834



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Protect your sleeves from
wear and tear. Dust and
waterproof. For sale at
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"MY TRIP TO SPRINGFIELD"

Miss Mildred Spear, County Sewing Champion, Tells of
Enjoyable Visit To the Great Exposition.

"I had been looking forward for several weeks to a trip to Springfield with the other boys and girls of the Maine 4-H Clubs who had been selected to go there and it was with joy that Miss Annie Starrett, and I took the train for Portland on Sept. 16. We assembled in Portland station about 6 o'clock Friday night where we were met by Miss Brown and Mr. Shibles, State club leaders. Our pictures were taken outside of the station and then we went to the Falmouth Hotel in electric cars. "At half past five the next morning we left Portland for Springfield and arrived there about 3 in the afternoon and were taken immediately to the exposition grounds which was to be our home for a week. The girls lived in a building and the boys stayed in a large tent. Mrs. Emerson or "Mother" as we called her, lived with the girls, while "Dad" or Mr. Winslow lived with the boys. "At morning, noon and night we lined up by counties and marched to the kitchen where they gave us a tray with some dishes on it. We took the tray and marched through the building and they gave us our food; then we went into the dining tent. Assembly meetings were held at 9 o'clock in the morning, 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7 in the evening. We sang our club songs and listened to speeches at these meetings. Sunday morning it was announced that there would be cars waiting to take any one to church who wished to go. We went to the Methodist Church near by. "Monday and Wednesday nights we marched in the arena of the Coliseum before a large crowd of people. Besides the "Maine delegation" there were the boys and girls of the other states, also the boy scouts and girl scouts. There were 1500 boys and girls in the parade. One night Governor Brewster ate in the dining tent with us and afterwards he shook hands with all the boys and girls. We marched to the grand stand Tuesday night where we watched them play auto polo. Also we saw some performances, dog races and fireworks. We enjoyed the fireworks very much because it pictured the Fall of Troy, a historical event with which we were all familiar. "One of the things which we enjoyed most was the State of Maine building. All of the Maine boys and girls paid especial attention to that. In addition to this we saw the horses, cattle, and other live stock. Of course a little of our attention centered itself on the ferris-wheel, merry-go-round, magic

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carpet and other amusements. "Saturday morning we arose at 2 o'clock and left Springfield a little after 3. We arrived at Portland at about 11.30. There we said good-bye to the friends we had made and took the train for home."

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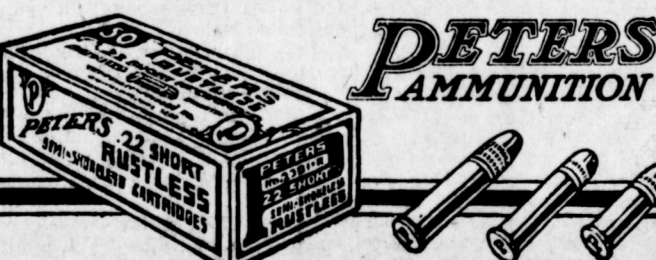
Clean as a hound's tooth ...
Straight shooting as a shaft of light.
... That's Peters Rustless .22's

SHOOT your rifle, pistol, or revolver when and as often as you like --- you can forget about cleaning it. If the barrel has been cleaned properly prior to their use, Peters Rustless .22's will so protect it that it will be free from rust, pitting, and corrosion as long as they are used exclusively.

It's all because of an entirely new development in primers that prevents the rust, pitting, and corrosion you formerly had to guard against. This Peters priming protects the barrel for you.

And loaded as only Peters can load ammunition, these Rustless .22's are fast, accurate and uniform --- just the thing for small game or target shooting.

Try a box or two of them --- in shorts, longs, or long rifles, with either Smokeless or Semi-Smokeless Powder. The price is the same as ordinary .22's.



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