

## Are YOU One of the Nineteen?

In October, 1916, nineteen people took 89 shares in the Rockland Loan & Building Association, and have paid since then \$1.00 per month on each share. The twenty-fourth semi-annual dividend will be made in October and these shares will then mature at a value of \$18,086.58, payable in cash or matured stock certificates as the owners may prefer. The interest return has been 5 1/2% per annum. The amount paid on each share has been \$144.00. The dividend per share will be \$59.22. Shares are available at any time.

October, 1916 .... \$ 98.00  
October, 1928 .... \$18,086.58

### Rockland Loan & Building Association

407 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE  
Three doors South of Rockland National Bank 111-11

**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**

The resources of the 7691 National Banks now average 58% greater per bank than seven years ago.

The resources of the North National Bank are 89% greater than seven years ago.

We invite your account.

**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**  
Rockland, Maine

## North Knox Fair

at UNION, MAINE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 25-67

GOOD RACES  
LARGE EXHIBITS OF LIVESTOCK, FARM PRODUCE AND  
FANCY ARTICLES

NIGHT SHOW WEDNESDAY EVENING  
ROCKLAND CITY BAND IN DAILY ATTENDANCE  
AIRSHIP ON THE GROUNDS TO TAKE PASSENGERS

113-115

## The Celebrated Brewster Felts

Write or call at the Home of the

### CELEBRATED FELT COATS FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

We have made these coats for over thirty years. The public has grown to realize more each year they are the greatest value on the market; 100% wool; fast color; rainproof. Warmth without Weight. Long wearing qualities. There are many imitations of these coats on the market. Call or send for samples to assure you that you are getting the Knox Woolen Co. goods (or make sure that my label is on the coat).

Men's Heavy Hunting Coats, sizes 36 to 46 ..... \$13.50  
Ladies' Sport Coats, 31 in. long, sizes 32 to 44 ..... \$12.00  
Ladies' Coats, three-quarter length ..... \$13.50 to \$15.00  
Children's Coats, age 2, 4 and 6 .. \$8.00; ages 8, 10, 12 .. \$10.00

Colors: Blue, Red and White

**J. A. BREWSTER**

Established 1893. Tel. 120 Washington St., Opp. Opera House  
CAMDEN, MAINE

114-116

### 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 paper was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Excessive wealth is cause of covetousness.—Marlowe.

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President  
**HERBERT C. HOOVER**  
of California

For Vice President  
**CHARLES CURTIS**  
of Kansas

### A VETERAN RETIRES

Daniel Webster, for 33 years superintendent of the Maine division of the American Railway Express and its predecessor the American Express Company, retired from active service at Bangor the first of September. Mr. Webster became an expressman on August 1, 1875, at Bangor. In 1880 the Eastern Express Company was purchased and made a part of the American. After holding various positions including those of agent at Bangor, Bangor, Augusta, and route agent, he became superintendent July 10, 1895. In 1918 during the World War when the various express companies including American, Adams, Wells-Fargo, etc., were united in the American Express, Mr. Webster was retained in charge of the Maine division. In point of continuous service he was the oldest superintendent in the Eastern department, comprising the territory east of Buffalo and north of Washington, D. C. H. C. Crowell who succeeds Mr. Webster is a native of Corinna, but has resided in Bangor for many years. He first entered express service as messenger on the Dover branch of the Maine Central. For a number of years he was messenger on different runs in the State and between Bangor and Boston. He was also agent at the customs port of Vancleave and at Rumford from which position he was transferred to Bangor.

### WHITE FOR SENATE

Lewiston Newspaper Says  
Wallace Will Run For the  
Upper Branch.

Congressman Wallace H. White, Jr., will be a candidate for election as United States senator two years hence, according to an announcement in the Lewiston Sun, which bases its conclusion on report from intimate friends. He has made no official announcement but the report says he has the support of many leading Republicans of the State.

Congressman White's recent reelection as a representative from the second district by a margin of nearly 18,000, the largest he has ever attained in the six campaigns he has been elected, is said to have played an important part in his determination to succeed to the berth now held by Arthur R. Gould.

The Bangor News announced some time ago that Senator Gould will be a candidate to succeed himself at the expiration of his term in 1930. He was elected at a special election in 1926 to fill the unexpired term of Senator Bert M. Fernald who died in office. It had been generally believed that Senator Gould would retire at the end of his present term. The name of Congressman Nelson of the third district has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate to succeed Senator Gould. Congressman White is now the veteran member of the Maine delegation in the House of Representatives. Both on this account and his authorship of the recently passed merchant marine act which bears his name in collaboration with that of Senator Jones of Washington, his prestige would undoubtedly go a long way in his candidacy should he make the expected formal announcement that he will run for the higher office.

### TO MEET IN UNION

Past Matrons' and Patrons'  
Association Ready For the  
17th Annual.

The 17th annual meeting of the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association will be held at Masonic Hall, Union, Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m. A banquet will be provided by Orient Chapter at 6 o'clock.

All past and present matrons and patrons residing in the 11th O.E.S. District are eligible to membership and invitation is extended to all who are entitled to become members at this meeting.

A program of entertainment will be provided by the entertaining chapter and the usual business of the annual meeting will be transacted. A memorial service will be held for those members who have passed on since the last meeting.

Members are privileged to invite guests. "Let all come and make this meeting the best ever," writes the secretary.

### EASTERN NOT TO SELL

Officials Deny Rumor That Another  
Company To Buy Stock

Rumors in circulation in Boston financial circles to the effect that the American Hawaiian Steamship Company was negotiating for control of the Eastern Steamship Lines through purchase of its stock at \$125 a share were denied by Eastern Steamship officials. It was stated that no such offer has been received by Eastern. Reports that American Hawaiian was to purchase the Eastern were in circulation some time ago, and evidently the recent strength and activity in the stock caused a revival of the talk.

Activity in the shares on the Boston market, it was pointed out may have been due to the fact that rights to subscribe to the company's recent offering of stock expired Monday. Under the plan, stockholders were given the privilege of subscribing to 24,863 shares of new stock at \$85 in the ratio of one new share for each four shares held. Proceeds of this offering are to be used to reimburse the treasury for part of the expenditures made in expanding the company's fleet.

Earnings of Eastern Steamship, according to a director of the company, are holding up well and compare favorably with a year ago. Figures for August, usually the company's best month, have not been completed as yet, but are expected to show an increase over August, 1927. Thus far in September, it was stated today, passenger business has been good in comparison with the same period last year, but freight earnings are below a year ago.

"People are drinking now who never drank in saloon days." Yes, and many are shaving now who didn't shave then.—Publishers Syndicate.

### WAS A COLBY STAR

Durward Heal, New Athletic  
Director, Knows Ropes.

The athletic affairs of Rockland High School, which in the past two years have taken on a new degree of prominence, are vested this fall in a new director, who figured conspicuously at Colby College.

The newcomer is Durward Sawyer, head of East Millinocket. He was born in La Grange Feb. 11, 1906, son of Ross L. Heal, who is now a mer-



chant in East Millinocket. He graduated from East Millinocket High School and fitted at Ricker Classical Institute for Colby College from which he graduated last June.

His activities at Colby were varied and always found him in the front rank of the students. He made the Upsilon Beta Club, the freshman honorary society; was president of the sophomore class, played right tackle on the varsity football team and pitched and played in the outfield for the varsity baseball team. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Director Heal has taken hold of his new work in a manner that promises the best results from the material in hand. He is a good disciplinarian, and has a keen vision on the major sports.

### GOVERNOR PAULEN

Kansas Noted Citizen Is  
Visiting Thad Carver at  
Vinalhaven.

Vinalhaven is taking pride in the fact that Governor Ben S. Paulen, executive head of the Sunflower State, accompanied by Mrs. Paulen, is enjoying the picturesque beauty of that island community. The Governor and his lady are on a motor tour from their western home to New England and as a natural thing extended their journey to visit their close friends Thad S. Carver who are spending the season at Vinalhaven.

"They came for only a day," says Mr. Carver, telephoning to The Courier-Gazette, "but are so enraptured with what they see out here in the midst of the ocean that they couldn't get away with any such brief call as that. Governor Paulen is one of Kansas' finest products, a high grade Republican and the sort of man that everybody in Kansas, irrespective of political differences, is proud of."

### FLOATING WRECKAGE

Proves To Have Been From  
The Schooner Gladys M.  
Taylor.

The mystery of the vessel wrecked picked up at Burnt Island Coast Guard Station the past two days, proves to be no mystery at all, for the outer lay is full of debris which came from the four-masted schooner Gladys M. Taylor which went ashore at 6 a. m. AUG. 9, with a cargo of gypsum intended for the Lawrence Portland Cement Company.

The watchful observers at Matinicus Rock Light Station informed The Courier-Gazette this morning that the craft broke up in the recent storm and that wreckage has been picked up ever since.

The debris taken to the Burnt Island Station bore no marks which would serve to identify it, and the so-called mystery grew out of the belief that the Gladys Taylor had not broken up.

A woman's passion for writing love letters can only be compared to a drunkard's thirst for drink.—Dorothy Dix.

### KNOX COUNTY QUOTA IS \$1352

Urgent Call Comes To Us To Lend Generous Help To  
The Stricken Hurricane Regions.

A telegram just received from National Headquarters by Mrs. Blodgett, chairman of the Knox County branch of Red Cross, announces in connection with the West Indian hurricane relief an amount of \$1352 as the quota which Knox County is appealed to furnish. The telegram reads:

"First surveys, both Porto Rico and Florida disaster, received at midnight by cable from Baker and telephone from Schafer indicate that needs both places far exceed preliminary estimate. In Porto Rico there are 400,000 destitute and near to starvation, with grave health problems and threatened epidemics. Refugees must be fed, clothed and sheltered by Red Cross for a long emergency period.

"In Florida 15,000 families are requiring immediate emergency aid and later rehabilitation. Five million dollars will be the absolute minimum required as relief fund. This places your chapter quota at \$1,352. We are confident when people of your community realize the grave need, their response will be immediate and generous. Urge you to bend every effort to exceed this quota if possible.—John Barton Payne."

### THE ROCKLAND FLYING CLUB

City's Newest Organization Is Headed By Charles H. Berry,  
2d, of the Fireproof Garage.

An informal get-together and banquet of the officials of the newly formed Maine State Airways Company and several local young men who are showing a real interest in aviation, held at Harry Mather's restaurant on Pleasant street, Thursday night, may have been a decided boost to the aviation future of the Knox County.

The Rockland Flying Club was formed with Charles H. Berry, Jr., at its head. Anxious to see their city keep pace with other live communities of the country the young men formed the club after a great deal of deliberation and dedicated it towards the advancement of student, passenger and commercial flying.

With President Berry will be these officers: Vice presidents, Dick Reed, Leon Tangway and Jack Dodge; secretary and treasurer, Osgood Gilbert; executive committee, Messrs. Berry, Reed, Dodge and J. E. Bradbury. Charter members other than the officers are Carl Ladd, Manford Madsen, George Wood, J. E. Bradbury and Gerald Mitch.

The purpose of the club is to promote aviation and to attempt to create interest in Knox County in man's latest means of travel. The next meeting will be held Thursday night, Oct. 2, and at that time the by-laws and a definite plan of action will be drawn up. No effort will be made to increase the membership until after the next meeting.

It is hoped that the membership will become large enough for the club to buy a plane, build a hangar and hire a pilot. In this manner the members will be taught to fly at a moderate fee. The club will be linked with a national chain of aviation clubs and will be governed by the national schedule of laws.

The get-together was arranged by Jack Dodge and Gerald Mitch, owners of the plane Miss Rockland, and prominent in the Maine Airways Company. The young men who attended the affair sat around a specially prepared

No organized canvass for funds will be made in Knox County. The Courier-Gazette at the request of the local chapter is glad to be made the agency for contributions, which will be acknowledged and sent immediately to Washington headquarters. The fund stands this morning as follows:

Previously acknowledged .....	\$ 148 00
E. Mont Perry .....	2 00
Miss Marcella Farwell .....	10 00
Mrs. Cora F. Talbot .....	25 00
William T. Cobb .....	10 00
Mrs. H. L. Hix .....	10 00
Miss Carrie Barnard .....	5 00
Mrs. Hattie Dickey, Thomaston .....	1 00
Clara M. Jordan, Thomaston .....	1 00
Anonymous .....	1 00
A Friend .....	5 00
Total to date .....	\$ 218 00

Do not withhold a contribution because it cannot be made a large one. Every dollar has its value and will add that much to Knox County's total.

Mayor Carver desires through this column to urge upon citizens that they respond, to the extent of their ability, to this great and pressing call. "Everybody," says the Mayor, "will want to have some part in this work of relief."

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### A FASCINATING TRIP

Former Rockland Woman  
Writes of Motor Tour In  
the Northwest.

Miss Laura J. Rhodes writes most interestingly of a trip which she recently took with her brother Noel and two other friends.

They left San Francisco very early in the morning, stopped at Myers, went through the Redwood Highway, were held up five hours by a landslide, with gravel rolling down on them. Passed through Junction City and Crescent City, then toured through Portland, Ore. and on to Seattle, Wash., where a day and night were spent. They went to Mt. Rainier, a National Park, where they were improving the roads. It was an unpleasant day and the fog was so thick they could scarcely see, although they found lights along the way.

They went on to Vancouver in Puget Sound, a beautiful place. The customs officers paid no attention to them, but on the return, their baggage was inspected, bedding rolls, bags, trunk, everything in a search for liquor, which was not found.

Back to Seattle, a beautiful place where another day and night were spent. In one of the parks Miss Rhodes heard for the first time a lion roar. She saw a big elephant which the children had bought, together with a small aquarium and aviary.

They passed through Laconia, Portland, Medford and other places on the way home. "In Oregon they followed the Columbia River highway, which paid for all the weariness and discomfort of the trip. Nowhere along the coast can one get away from mountain roads, which twist and turn, and are dug out and built up. The banks are solid stone, high up in the air,

with waterfalls ambling down their faces. California redwoods, Oregon pines and Douglas firs are the distinctive trees of each State, and each finer than the others. The redwoods are immense; the younger pines are graceful; the first stately and all are majestic. There are immense bridges, the iron-work raising its high tracery, and roads mostly smooth and hard. The cabins in the tourist camps in some cases are really luxurious. One had two rooms, a kitchenette, breakfast room, steam heat, toilet, hot and cold running water and electric lights, and easily accommodated four or five persons, and were only \$3 a day. Others varied, community kitchen, wood stove and gasolene, central laundry, etc., all fairly clean, but were best in Washington State.

The smallest schoolhouses were in Oregon, but the distances apart were great. There could be very few scholars for each. All through the trip the flowers about the houses were abundant, and the parks lovely. "Why don't the women clubs seize upon some vacant land in Rockland before it is all taken up, and improve it by degrees until they have a respectable park?" asks Miss Rhodes. "They will be sorry one of these days if they don't."

The tourists rode across Oregon miles and miles through wheat fields without seeing people or houses, and only occasionally cattle; through pine forests, some desolated by fire, the trunks of trees still standing, and others where the trees must have been torn up by tornadoes—pitiful sights. The roads were so smooth and hard that they glided along as on smooth water. Here they turned off to Crater Lake, National forest. The colored picture cards are no bluer than this lake. At Chico they saw a wonderful oak and rode home along the Sacramento River miles along the levee.

Miss Rhodes visited friends in Berkeley before returning to San Francisco.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

Union Fair next week. The place where you meet everybody from everywhere.

Mails intended for the train leaving Rockland at 4.50 p. m., close at the Postoffice at 4 p. m.

Miss Irene Lunden's name was omitted from the student list in Tuesday's issue. Miss Lunden is attending Farmington Normal School.

An old time group photograph, taken in front of the Frank C. Knight tailor shop is exciting much attention in the window of Daniels jewelry store.

Richard Foley has resumed his janitorial duties at the Postoffice, after two weeks' vacation, half of which was spent in Boston. Earl J. Alden is now on the vacation list.

I. C. Thurston, the well-known South Union casket manufacturer, attended the annual meeting of the Maine Funeral Directors' Association in Bangor this week. G. Ray Lewis of Auburn was elected president.

Wyman Foster who is in the employ of the Rainbow Light, Inc., of New York has been transferred from Long Island to Boston as district manager, and will assume the position immediately on his return from Detroit where he is now on business.

The hurricane which ravaged Florida, died a natural death before it reached Rockland, and the result here was a rain storm with moderate winds. Conditions along the coast were such, however, that one boat remained in Boston and one at this port for 24 hours.

Old Orchard News: Francis Weymouth and Charles Lawry of Rockland spent a few days this week at the Weymouth home on Third street, closing the house for the winter. Mr. Weymouth will be 81 the 15th day of December and his wife will be 91 next April. On account of poor health Mrs. Weymouth was unable to visit the Beach this year.

American Red Cross certificates for swimming have been awarded to two senior Girl Scouts, Miss Jane Miller of Thomaston, and Miss Carol Planchard of this city. Junior certificates have also been awarded to Miss Cynthia Wasgatt of Rockland, Miss Dorothy Rowland of New York City, Misses Katherine Creighton and Barbara Elliot of Thomaston, and to Wilbur Connon and McNeil Brown of this city.

Coast Patrol Boat 481, having as its navigator Peter Reed, and as its patrol captain Leonard Perry, made a cleanup at Duck Island recently when the crew seized 8 1/2 cases of alcohol, containing six gallons to the case; 30 dozen bags of whiskey, with one dozen bottles in each bag, and 29 gallons of Isley. Three boats were also seized, but one was released under bond. William Gott, Winfield Murphy and Leonard Murphy were taken before the U. S. Commissioner and are now out on bail.

The Girls' Club of the Eastern Division of the Central Maine Power Company held its first fall meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. Julia Combs of Belfast, chairman, gave an interesting paper on "How to Meet the Public." Mrs. Maude Blodgett gave a brief talk on public health nursing, covering the program as carried out by the local Red Cross, and this was followed by the two Red Cross nurses, Miss Smith and Miss Steele. Refreshments were served.

Rev. H. S. Kilborn of Thomaston was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon, having for his subject "The Value of Good Cheer." Contrasting the essential quality of cheerfulness with that opposite thing, a grouch, which some persons seem perpetually to go about exhibiting. The world progresses toward happiness in proportion as we seek to transmit to others in business and social life a good cheer produced by cheerful thoughts. Mr. Kilborn illustrated his talk with free-hand drawings in charcoal, a phase of art in which he displays much cleverness.

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

THE MEDITERRANEAN  
Rise upon my eyes—the wondrous sea,  
Blue as sky or ocean—with a hue  
As if the skies that blue when sunsets flee  
Had fallen there and paved its depth with blue.

I thought of the far spring in storied lands  
That fed its fountains, of the echoing streams  
That carried memories with their freight of sands  
And strewn its shores with chronicles and dreams.

One drop had lain in Ebro, one in Rhone;  
And one had fanned in far Marmora's sea;  
And one a snow-mountain's snow-melted  
Had glided on a crest in Chamouni.

And one had tossed above the tossing buoy  
In Cyprus, or where Stamboul's towers burn;  
And one had, in the heart of ancient Troy,  
Stained a gray ash-flake from a shattered urn.

And one had sprayed some trail of sea-bird's wing  
Whose foot had pierced a cloud of fallen frize  
That once had lightened o'er a columned shrine  
In Athens for the joy of Pericles.

And one had dropped from some bold sea-bird's wing  
By Tund's one in Tiber's depth concealed,  
Had washed a moldering bishop's drifting ring  
Into some crumpled emperor's bedded shield.

And one, a drop of rain, had touched the hair  
Of wing of some bright angel carved of ivory  
By Giotto's or high-tasked Ghiberti's care,  
Ere Arno swept it to the Tuscan shore.

And one in Nile had gleams of sunlight caught—  
The unquenching sun half-glimpsed through  
And dreams from vast imperial Laxar brought  
Had deepened by the timeless Pyramids.

I thought how legend, annals, fame, romance,  
High memories, conflicts, sagas old and new,  
Lay passive, slumbering, in that bright expanse  
Of fearless and unconquerable blue.

—O. W. Firkins.

## Begin to Save When You are Young

Teach the children to "save the pennies" and the lesson of Thrift will be remembered down through the years. Habits form easily when young.

## Rockland Savings Bank

Rockland, Me.

965-11



# The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

**CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT**  
 I, the undersigned, being the publisher of the above entitled newspaper, do hereby certify that the circulation of the same for the week ending September 15, 1928, was as follows:  
 Paid circulation, 1,234 copies.  
 Free circulation, 1,234 copies.  
 Total circulation, 2,468 copies.  
 Before me,  
 FRANK B. MILLER,  
 Notary Public.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Nearly 50 nations have not as yet complied with the invitation to join in the Kellogg Peace Pact, or the Pact of Paris, as it is being called. But in view of the fact that it has been signed by such nations as the United States of America, Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, Irish Free State, India, Italy, Japan, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, it is quite likely to be a "go." For the benefit of the many who may not have studied the pact very closely its text is here presented:

Article 1.—The high contracting parties solemnly declare in the names of their respective peoples that they condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relation with one another.

Article 2.—The high contracting parties agree that the settlement of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means.

Article 3.—(Prescribes methods of ratification.)

Golden Rule Sunday comes Dec. 2 this year and it will again bring substantial response from the American people, who for the last five years have contributed liberally at this season to the orphans cared for by Near East Relief. This is probably the last time that Near East Relief will share in Golden Rule Sunday funds. The organization's commitments toward the more than 30,000 boys and girls still in its care include the upkeep of hospitals and clinics, schools that train for deaf-mutes and the blind, and vocational schools that train for self-support. Expenses have been budgeted to the tune of \$6,000,000 and a campaign for raising this sum is now going on. The Golden Rule Sunday observance will help to provide this essential amount.

Maine will have what may prove to be the final national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. The delegation from the Pine Tree State did a clever bit of log-rolling, with our old friend Fernando S. Philbrick as one of the leaders, with the result that Portland was selected as the convention city by a vote of 366 to 25. The convention will bring considerably less than 1,000 delegates, but its importance will not be rated numerically. The desire fittingly to honor the small group of Civil War veterans will be the keynote.

Loads 53 percent heavier are being carried by the railroads than were being carried under Federal control eight years ago, and the speed is 15 percent greater. This interesting information was offered by President Hanna of the Boston & Maine railroad at the annual dinner of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts. Boston & Maine freight trains operate over an aggregate daily distance that would take them around the earth once every 25 hours.

Interest in the aviation world now centers on the Bellanca plane Roma, which is at Old Orchard for a complete overhauling prior to her second departure for Rome or beyond. The initial start was an ill-starred one but it was better to have discovered the mechanical defect before the ship was far out at sea. Meantime hundreds of Maine people are motoring daily to Old Orchard to see the craft which may figure in another dramatic chapter of aviation history.

Weather conditions this summer have not been favorable to sweet corn, yet the New England crop statisticians say that the production in Maine will be 1290 tons more than last year. The estimated production for New England is 14 percent less than was indicated a month earlier, yet it is 651,800 tons as compared with 329,000 tons harvested last year.

The boot and shoe industry is apparently not lagging. The production for the entire country from January to June was 165,475,205 pairs, as compared with 165,073,376 pairs for the same period last year. It will interest, and perhaps surprise many readers to know that Maine ranked sixth among the States of the Union in this industry during the period above mentioned.

A Bath Republican who is at the head of a well known industrial plant, has the courage of his convictions, for he has wagered that Hoover will poll a larger vote in Maine than Gardner did Sept. 10; that Hoover and Curtis will be elected; and that the Republican ticket will carry New York State.

The editorial comment on Gov. Smith's Omaha speech is interesting and varied. Here are a few samples: Nebraska State Journal: Governor Smith's speech was a timely reminder of the old days when the worth of a political address was determined by the skill and fierceness with which the opposition was skinned and the adroitness with which the orator of the evening sidestepped issues embarrassing to his own party. Confronted by the question of how he was going to increase prices to the farmer without raising food prices to the consumer he dismissed it with an airy flow of language that might mean elimination of the middleman, or anything else. He did not know, and didn't presume to guess.

Pierre (S. D.) Capital Journal: It was no dodging, but an out and out expression that all who heard or read can understand. Sioux City Journal: Gov. Smith was a physician who sympathized powerfully with the patient he had been called to attend, who desired greatly to help the sufferer, who had some idea as to the diagnosis of the case, but who had no earthly idea of what kind of medicine to prescribe. The patient, however, also has a great desire. He wants to recover, and unless his physician can convince him that he has a positive treatment that will help him, the patient cannot be expected to take anything on faith.

Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital: Governor Smith's sincerity need not be questioned, but on this subject he has no record and in fact no reputation. Hoover speaks as an expert, and what is said of agriculture applies just as well to the other economic and industrial questions.

Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch: Gov. Smith has chosen to make his appeal to the Middle West on the McNary-Haugen basis. Among the farmers themselves there is a widespread and growing belief that such a scheme would lead within two or three years to a breakdown more disastrous than anything that has ever happened to American agriculture.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Gov. Smith waves aside the essentially practical mechanics and methods of operation with a rather puzzling remark that he does not limit himself to those embodied in the bill, whatever they may be.

Fort Wayne (Ind.) Gazette: The man from the sidewalks of New York displays a far broader understanding and keener appreciation of that problem than the man from the Iowa prairies.

Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye: He is a skillful politician, but hearers in the mid-West will be more certain that the New York Governor, with all his political astuteness, humorous remarks, half-fellow-well-met attitude and ornate haberdashery is not the man to place in the White House.

## IMMATURE PREACHER

Dr. Herrick Says Is Often Cause For Unrest In Churches.

President Everett C. Herrick of the Newton Theological Institution, chief speaker Monday at the Baptist ministers' conference in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, Boston, said that one of the causes of unrest in Protestant churches "is perhaps due to the too frequent immature preacher." We quote the Herald's report: "It might be a good thing," said Dr. Herrick, "if the young Protestant preacher were required to serve a given time under a seasoned pastor. In my mind the pastor to be envied most is not the man with the large salary, nor with a large church, but the man with the contented mind. "If you find you are losing the mystical sense of companionship with Christ, do more pastoral work. There is a close connection between pastoral work and spiritual ministry. In order to make your church a leader in the community, try to get out and understand the community mind. That a minister still has a good deal of civic influence is being brought home to many of them lately. "The task of the untrained minister grows more and more difficult. The minister depends on his training to carry on his chosen work and on his general culture to hold his people. If we had statistics to show the number of people we fail to hold we would find it very humiliating. "It seems to be more and more difficult for the sermon to go on its own momentum. I believe the sermon will continue; that it is absolutely indestructible. Publicity and snappy topics, in other words pulp graphics, are temporary. It is simply that preaching is being put in a different setting."

## HAVE HOPES OF TEXAS

Anti-Smith Democrats in Lone Star State Claim To Have 300,000 Votes.

Anti-Tammany Democrats in Texas, headed by Alvin S. Moody of Houston, have whipped their organization into such shape that they issued their first open claim of 300,000 votes in a statement wired to the Republican leaders. The organization, known as the "Anti-Al Smith Democrats of Texas" issued the statement in denial of Democratic claims that Governor Smith is gaining strength in the West and Southwest on his tour.

The statement points out that the anti-Smith group is made up of the combined strength of Moody, the Houston leader; former Governor O. B. Colquitt, State Senator Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, former Democratic national committeeman; Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, of Fort Worth, retiring Democratic national committeewoman; Cate Sells, of Fort Worth, prohibition nominee for vice president in 1922, and many of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Representing nearly 300,000 votes, the anti-Smith Democrats expect to throw the balance in favor of Herbert Hoover in November. Texas cast 655,000 votes in the last Presidential year and it is expected that 800,000 will vote this year. The anti-Smith vote, combined with the normal Republican strength, would be sufficient to carry the state for Mr. Hoover by 75,000 to 100,000 according to the anti-Smith leaders.

Some time ago another car with its driver plunged into the basin at this point, but swam ashore.—New Orleans Times Picayune.

# "LUCKY LAWRY"

He Gets a Free Ride with a Uniformed Escort in Everything.

The aftermath of a wager made at the recent Veteran Firemen's picnic was seen last night when George C. Simmons trailed Charles M. Lawry in a large wheelbarrow from the Berry Engine hall to Rankin block and return. The only stop made was at Rankin block, and this by prearrangement where the boys stopped for a flashlight picture of the participants and their escorts. The latter included many members of the Veteran Firemen's Association and the Drum Corps, with Drum Major Kenneth Moran heading the procession.



Here You Behold the Victor and the Vanquished George Has Begun to Sag a Little at the Knees.

Luther Clark of Thomaston proved a valuable addition to the drum corps. Edward Benner toted the big bass drum, and Louis Hastings was torchbearer. Placards bearing appropriate and humorous legends were carried by the marchers, together with the Association banners "Good Fellowship" and "Ye Old Gen. Berry."



And Here is the Genial Charlie, Himself.

The wheelbarrow had been elaborately decorated by Van E. Russell and Kenneth Moran. Lawry carried the ball which figured in the home run, together with the pitcher's glove which he wore in the famous game.

A big crowd met the parade at Rankin block where a committee comprising George Lewis and William Barrows served soft drinks and other refreshments to Mr. Simmons, using a table and chair which would have done credit to pyramids. At the junction of Main and Pleasant streets, on the return trip, the wheelbarrow "accidentally" skidded and the victor was gracefully deposited in the middle of the street. When the one-wheeled vehicle was righted the parade continued to the hall, where coffee and doughnuts were served to all who had participated.

Hereafter the boys will be very careful how they wager with "Lucky Lawry."

## LARGER PENSIONS

Requested By G. A. R. Encampment Which Meets in Portland Next Year.

John Reese of Broken Bow, Neb., was elected unanimously commander of the 42nd Annual Encampment of the G. A. R. at the closing session of its 62nd annual encampment in Denver.

Portland, Me., was chosen as the 1929 encampment site over Sacramento by a vote of 366 to 250. Other officers elected were: Dr. S. W. Hopkins, Lodi, Calif., surgeon general; J. King Wilson, Dayton, Ohio, chaplain-in-chief; and Louis F. Arnsperg, East Millboro, Pa.; trustees of the permanent fund.

The order endorsed Commander Hawk's recommendation for legislation by Congress granting an increase to \$72 per month for all the Civil War veterans now receiving \$15; \$150 a month for all widows totally blind and \$50 for all widows. It expressly asked Congress not to mention the age or date of marriage of G. A. R. widows in considering pension legislation on the grounds that such laws result in discrimination.

Other resolutions passed included one endorsing a move to erect a suitable memorial at Glen Echo, Md.; to Miss Clara Barton, Civil War worker and founder of the Red Cross in the United States, and one protesting against "propaganda aimed at keeping the Army and Navy below 'police strength.'"

Miss Hazel Loretta Riley of Chicago, was elected national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at the convention of that organization.

# STORM DIDN'T STOP 'EM

Sunday School Workers Turn Out For Annual Meeting and Elect Rockport Pastor President.

Rain was descending in gusts when the delegates to the Knox County Sunday School Convention assembled in the First Baptist vestry Thursday forenoon but there were at least 50 loyal workers whom it did not dismay.

"Something of the forenoon session has already been told. A pleasing feature was the solo 'Forever With the Lord' (Gounod), effectively sung by Rev. Jesse Kenderdine, pastor of the Rockland Methodist Church.

The afternoon session opened with devotions conducted by Rev. C. N. Rogers of Union. "Bible Education in the Soul of Youth" was the subject of an inspiring address delivered by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, pastor of the host church. The crucial period is between the ages of 12 and 24. From 12 to 13 is the period just preceding physical development; from 15 to 16 is the period preceding mental development; from 17 to 18 it precedes intellectual development, and from 23 to 24 it is just in advance of the homing instinct. In order to help youth christianize due attention must be paid to his physical, social and intellectual habits and his home life.

Mr. McDonald presented statistics to show that 50 per cent of today's officers and teachers in the Sunday Schools made their confession of faith in Christ around their 13th year, and that 96 per cent of those who have entered publicly into Christian life did so in their 16th year.

The delegates gave close attention to the remarks of General Secretary E. H. Brewster. "Education," he said, "consists in taking some experience of a person and enriching it, and controlling it. The time has come when we must not know less about the Bible, but we must know more about it. We must have Bible courses that will enrich every Bible student."

"The teacher of the future is not to be the teacher of a quarter. The teacher must have access to the latest and best books; every school must include a workers' library in its equipment. "Christianity is a world business; we must know more things than we knew before. It is continuance task; there is need to recognize this fact in every department of the Sunday School. Opportunities for evangelism in the church never cease."

The business meeting resulted in the changing of the name of the organization to Knox County Council.

President, Rev. F. F. Fowle of Rockport, vice presidents, the district presidents, secretary and treasurer, Miss Margaret Crandon of Thomaston.

Divisional directors—Children, Mrs. E. M. Holman, Camden; young people, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, Rockland; adult, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, Camden; administration in the church school, Miss Minnie Fernald, Thomaston.

Rev. F. F. Fowle, the new president, was elected a delegate to the State Sunday school convention, with expenses paid.

The resolutions committee comprised Rev. J. L. Pinkerton, Mrs. Alice Winslow and Mrs. Hope Brewster. Their report was a glowing appreciation of the loyalty and devotion of the members in facing the storm, and all who had assisted in the entertainment and program. These resolutions were also adopted:

"That we look with favor upon the work of Miss Villa Burroughs and hope that it may be continuing. "That we approve the Temperance Instruction in the Bible schools and urge that more attention be given to such instruction in our Sunday Schools."

And we believe that Prohibition is the only way to handle the temperance question, and hope that only those who hold office will uphold its principles."

Supper was served by the women of the several churches. The attendance at the evening session was doubled by the arrival of additional superintendents and teachers who had been unable to attend the day meetings. Mrs. J. C. MacDonald conducted the devotions and the convention had the pleasure of listening to a solo by Mrs. Gladys St. Clair Morgan.

The evening address by Rev. Jesse Kenderdine was an able dissertation on the Bible in the modern Sunday School. He said in part: "It is Bible education, more valuable than a college course and giving more insight into the nature of boys and girls and men and women than a metropolitan experience, that is the task of the Sunday School. I am not old-fashioned. I know all about the changes that have taken place in the aims of religious education. I believe in them. It is right and wise to pass from the curriculum-centered method to the pupil-centered method. The fact remains that the pupil who comes through 15 years of Bible school with the hazy, vague, indefinite hodge-podge that most of them have, has missed that indispensable factor in his religious education which will make it steady, enduring, and fruit-bearing."

"To arrive at a theory of education which is pupil-centered and so to learn to interpret religion to the pupil."

"No, he wasn't there," answered Little bit from Bill's enjoyment of the fact that he had sat in His Honor's box.

"And when Bishop stepped up to that plate in the ninth, the score tied at 3 to 3 and two men out, and whanged out that homer—say, you could hear me yell for miles. I never saw anything like it. Believe me, that was some game."

"We sat in Jimmy Walker's box, too," added Bill, as though that was the grand climax of an eventful day. "Did you meet Jimmy?" somebody asked of Bill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mann of Two Bush Light are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland and father Oliver Mann have returned to their home in Camden after spending the summer here.

Miss Helen Moservey has returned home from Capitol Island where she has been spending the summer. James Snow and Lionel Carr took a ride in Elliott Dodge's flying machine Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman Drinkwater is ill. Mrs. Grace York is caring for the baby.

Mrs. Gladys Simmons is nursing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mason in Rockland.

## BILL WAS EXCITED

Blind Representative Formerly Of Vinalhaven "Sees" Great Game.

William Bissett, widely known Portland blind man, and one of the most enthusiastic of baseball fans, "saw" the greatest ball game of his life, the other day, when the Philadelphia Athletics tamed the New York Yankees in a 4 to 3 battle in the New York Stadium.

Leaving Portland the day after he had been re-elected to the State Legislature by the largest vote given any of Portland's seven representatives, Bill went to New York as the guest of the George Wetherill Point Co. of Philadelphia, whose products he handles as salesman for the firm of Taltott, Brooks & Ayer. As always, Bill was accompanied by his wife who provides for him the sight that even a remarkably endowed blind man now and then finds of value.

Bill and Mrs. Bissett went to the Yankee Stadium as the personal guests of S. R. Muttick, president of the Philadelphia paint firm, and in the absence of Mayor "Jimmy" Walker of New York, the trio took seats in His Honor's box. The rest of the story can best be told in Bill's own words.

"Say, that was the greatest ball game I ever saw," was the way Bill began the recital of his experiences. "I guess I was about the only one in the 40,000 there that was rooting for the Athletics and that's why they won. You know the Yankees won every game in the series but that one, and the Athletics pulled that one out of the box in the ninth inning with a home run. Well, I sure yelled my head off, enough so a man came over to us afterwards and said he was glad to hear me rooting for the Athletics."

"And when Bishop stepped up to that plate in the ninth, the score tied at 3 to 3 and two men out, and whanged out that homer—say, you could hear me yell for miles. I never saw anything like it. Believe me, that was some game."

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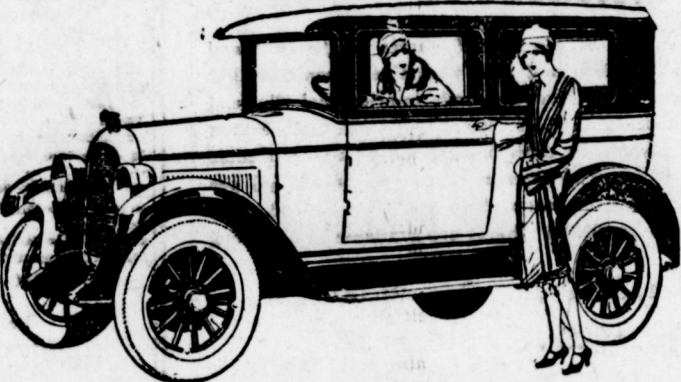
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Mrs. Gladys Simmons is nursing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mason in Rockland.

# Do YOUR Trading In ROCKLAND

A Whippet Sedan will be given away by the following Rockland Merchants. A ticket Free with each \$1.00 purchase. Now on display on the streets of Rockland, and furnished by E. O. Philbrook & Son.



**THE CORNER DRUG STORE, INC.**  
 APOTHECARIES  
 Established 1858. Incorporated 1926  
 COR. MAIN & LIMEROCK STS. ROCKLAND  
 COLONIAL GAS H. T. GAS ETHYL GAS

**HUSTON-TUTTLE BOOK CO., INC.**  
 BOOKS, STATIONERY, OFFICE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
 Photographic and Athletic Goods  
 ROCKLAND

**W. H. MILLIGAN**  
 ROCKLAND SHOE REPAIRING COMPANY  
 491 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND  
 (Opposite the Municipal Clock)  
 QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

**C. E. MORSE**  
 DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS  
 JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS  
 Opposite Strand Theatre Rockland

**J. F. GREGORY SONS CO.**  
 GOOD CLOTHES  
 Kimball Block, 416-418 Main Street, Rockland  
 Telephone 294

**KNOX COUNTY GRAIN CO.**  
 C. M. RICHARDSON, Treasurer  
 FLOUR, CORN, OATS, COTTON SEED MEAL  
 AND MILL FEEDS  
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 Park Street, Near M. C. R. R. Station, Rockland  
 Telephone 746

**F. W. FARREL COMPANY**  
 AUTOMOTIVE AND RADIO SUPPLIES  
 684 Main Street  
 Telephone 661  
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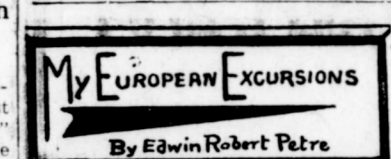
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**PERRY'S MARKET**  
 EVERYTHING TO EAT  
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**M. B. & C. O. PERRY**  
 COAL, WOOD, COKE  
 Telephone 487—Rockland

**RICHARDS' MARKET**  
 MEATS AND GROCERIES  
 Tel. 75-3 and 75-11 Camden

**DEPOSIT YOUR FREE COUPONS AT ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK.**  
 114-S-126



A "NEW INN"—470 YEARS OLD

The New Inn at Gloucester, England is one of those quaint and beautiful places where a man feels compelled to write its story after his first night there. I have just been served with my large English breakfast and begin at once. When King Edward II was killed in 1327 by men worse than himself, his body was unburied through fear of his murderers, till the Abbot of St. Peter's here gave it burial within the Abbey, now the Cathedral. Little as the King deserved it, his tomb soon became a shrine for the common people and miracles were reported. The flock of pilgrims each year grew too many for the Abbey's hospice, so a "laundable man" 470 years ago, built the "New Inn" to house the pilgrims. To-day you will find it on Northgate Street and like many another old inn in England, you enter it through an archway to a courtyard as medieval and picturesque as you could desire. Here you will see reminders of the old coaching days. Jacobean carved oak coffee rooms side by side with all the modern comforts. The "laundable man" who built such a pilgrims' inn for travelers deserved his name, for he is thankfully celebrated today by all who call.

## BOCCACCIO'S GARDEN

The magic wand of American wealth has woven afresh in the grounds surrounding the Villa Palmieri, near Pisa, Italy, that veil of enchantment cast over them long ago by a poet's romantic fancy. Happy the lover of Boccaccio who is admitted into these beautiful gardens! I did not mind greatly being refused admission to the Villa itself, for it was in the gardens that my fancy lingered and the dreams came. Have I not heard here, by the ancient fountain and the old arbor, a ghostly rustle of ladies' mantles and the gay ripple of bygone laughter as the quick jests flowed from hearts which had shaken off all care? Have I not seen there, in the deep grass of the shady meadow, the lovely Flaminetta sitting in the midst of her companions, engrossed in song and story, while without, beyond this gaiety, the plague of 1348 was ravaging Florence? In this enchanted garden while the graceful hours, though death stalked outside, while above, in the painted half-circle on the center of the facade, some artist had pictured an angel with a scythe rising over a man and a woman below. Boccaccio's meadow, alas, has been also visited by the reaper.

Idea is like kisses in being a source of pleasure only when exchanged.—Thomas T. Read.

## HAL HENRY'S BANJO PHIENDS



Who Appear At the Strand Theatre Monday and Tuesday. A de luxe Paramount presentation with 12 artists featuring Music, Singing, Dancing—adv.

**Don't Wait until the 11th Hour have your Winter Garments Cleansed and Pressed DO IT TODAY We Call For and Deliver**

**Arthur F. Lamb**  
 CLEANSING, DYEING, PRESSING  
 HAT RENOVATING  
 297 Main Street Rockland Tel. 69-J



# TALK OF THE TOWN

**COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS**  
 Sept. 23—Rev. Robert Campbell will visit St. Peter's Church.  
 Sept. 23—Bishop of Liberia will preach and administer confirmation at St. Peter's Episcopal Church.  
 Sept. 23-27—North Knox Fair at Union.  
 Sept. 28—Mrs. Mary Harris Amour of Georgia will speak at First Baptist Church under auspices of W. C. T. U.  
 Oct. 2—Lincoln County Fair in Damariscotta.  
 Oct. 3—Tranquility Grange fair in Lincolnville.  
 Oct. 4—Evening school opens at Rockland Commercial College.  
 Oct. 4 (8 p. m.)—Annual meeting of Past Mothers and Patrons Association at Masonic hall, Union.  
 Oct. 5—Educational Club picnic will be with Mrs. Austin Smith, 45 Grand street.  
 Oct. 9-11—Topsham fair.  
 Oct. 5—County Teachers' meet in Rockland.  
 Oct. 12—Columbus Day.  
 Oct. 16—Camden special town meeting.  
 Oct. 24-26—State teachers' convention in Bangor.  
 Nov. 6—Presidential election.

John W. Watts attended the Franklin County Fair in Farmington Wednesday.

The Rockland High School football team opens its season today, playing in Skowhegan.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at the Legion hall.

Beginning Monday the Public Library will start its fall and winter time schedule—opening at 9 a. m. and closing at 8.30 p. m.

Alden Merrillfield was taken in custody by Federal officials yesterday for violation of the prohibition law. He was released on bail.

Harrison Whitehill of Thomaston received severe cuts to one of his feet Wednesday when he caught the unfortunate member in a planer at Glover's mill. He was attended at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. F. H. Sanborn received a telegram from her son, Dr. W. H. Sanborn, yesterday, stating that he had survived the Florida hurricane safely but that his dental office in West Palm Beach was wrecked.

A first meeting of creditors in the case of Benjamin H. Colcord was held at the Knox Registry of Probate Thursday before Fremont J. C. Little, referee in bankruptcy. Adelfert L. Miles was elected trustee, by the creditors.

Deputy Marshal and Mrs. Walter J. Fernald have taken up their residence with their daughter Mrs. Hector Staples, Admontem avenue. They have been residents of Orient street a quarter century, and will be missed in that community.

The Knox & Lincoln Past Grands and Past Noble Grands held a joint session in Warren Wednesday night with about 50 present. Supper was followed by an entertainment, made up largely of comedians pronounced by the women and answered by the men.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Rich are in receipt of a telegram from West Palm Beach, Fla., assuring them that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, all formerly of Rockland, are well and safe. No mention was made of property damage. Mrs. Walter Prescott and Mrs. Thomas are sisters of Mrs. Rich.

The Snow Marine Company, making use of its lighter Sophia, and aided by that expert Bath diver Scott Tibbets has removed the three masts and other spars from the derelict schooner Georgia D. Jenkins which went to her grave 1 1/2 miles southeast of Widow's Island. The work was done for the Government by Capt. Ervin G. Garbour in command of the expedition.

Daniel Munro, who has been much concerned about his interests in Lake Worth, Fla., since the hurricane invaded that section, yesterday received from a friend there this telegram: "Your damage slight. Storm entered kitchen only. Northeast awning partly off roof and house leaks some. Ten dead in this town and 300 in the county. Wrecked only bridge across the lake. Martial law."

William A. Glover has sold his house on Green street to Donald Perry, who will reside there. Mr. Glover and family will occupy the E. K. Glover residence on Masonic street. Fred Knight and family returning to their former home on Broad street. Donald Perry is at present occupying the Singhi-O'Hara house on Park street, to which Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Hara will return.

In preparation of the annual fair of the Methodist church, Mrs. May Gregory, general chairman, has announced these committees: Aprons, Mrs. Essie Day and Mrs. J. W. Norton; towels, Mrs. Thelma Stanley; fancy work, Mrs. Lizzie Smith; candy, Miss Nettie Britt; pastry, Mrs. Lizzie Morton; doll table, Mrs. Millie Strout; baby table, Mrs. Jesse Kenderdine and Mrs. Vincle Clarke; supper, Mrs. Ivy Chatto and Mrs. Evie Orcutt; entertainment, Mrs. Ida Simmons. The fair is to be given in the early part of December.

The sacrament of confirmation will be administered at St. Peter's Church Sunday morning at 10.30. Rt. Rev. Robert Campbell acting for the bishop of Maine will administer the sacrament. He will also be the preacher. Bishop Campbell is the bishop of the Republic of Liberia, on the west coast of Africa. It will be remembered the Liberia is a small republic modeled on that of United States. The bishop is in this country to attend the Triennial Convention of the Church which is to meet in Washington, D. C., in October.

Senter Crane Company are closing out Axminster Rugs at cost. The sizes are 6x9, 8x10.6 and 9x12—adv. 114-115

The Rexall Store offers its patrons the exclusive service of a toilet goods specialist during the week of Sept. 24. This exceptional opportunity permits you to have the advice or demonstrations in the care of the complexion. There is absolutely no charge for this service. Sheldon's Drug Store at the Brook. 114-115

Charles W. Halstead is at Knox Hospital for treatment. His condition is giving much concern.

Francis Merchant will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and leaves for Boston Sunday.

Luke S. Davis has our thanks for a copy of the Dartmouth football schedule. The big game this year is with Brown, at Hanover, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Theresa Creamer, widow of the late Lowell Creamer of Thomaston, died this morning after a continued illness. Obituary mention is deferred.

Steamer J. T. Morse will be back on her route shortly, the small repairs necessitated by her hitting a ledge recently being nearly completed.

Mr. Louis and assistant who demonstrated at the recent Haidressers' Convention arriving waves at the Peter Pan Beauty Shoppe using the latest Bonat self winding machine.

Bancroft Training School at Owl's Head closed yesterday. The pupils have benefited from a season which has been very successfully conducted. The school is now transferred to Haddonfield, N. J.

The Federal grand jury in Portland returned 54 indictments yesterday. Francis Brodie of Camden and Walter Nutt of Rockport were indicted jointly for transportation and interstate transportation of liquor.

Rev. W. S. Rounds is in Boston this week spending part of his annual vacation. Through the eyes of an appreciative golf fan he viewed two of the final contests in the national tournament at Brae Burn. He will visit the Cape before returning.

A. W. Fitch of Warren will be arraigned in Municipal Court this morning on the charge of driving a motor truck while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was arrested yesterday by Inspector Watts of the State Highway police.

The remains of the late B. K. Kallach who died in Perth Amboy, N. J., were brought to Thomaston for interment yesterday, and there was a brief service at the grave. The body was accompanied by Mr. Kallach's daughter, Miss Charlotte Kallach of Taunton, Mass., who was the guest, during her brief stay, of her cousin, Miss Jennie Moody in Thomaston, and Mrs. J. A. Jameson in this city.

The directors of the Knox County General Hospital at a meeting last evening voted to engage Hutchins & French of Boston as architects for the building of the William Bok Home For Nurses. The reputation of this firm stands very high in this community through their work for the Rockland National Bank, the Security Trust Co. and the hospital, which they completed last year. Plans and specifications for the proposed Home will be ready in about a month, when the work will be opened to competitive bids.

Fred Knight who pilots one of the Central Ice Co.—Texaco trucks and has saved two lives during his brief career, had a lively time Wednesday on his own account. It seems that he had occasion to siphon some gasoline and the only equipment available was a heavy tank cart hose and nature's bellows. Fred pulled in vain but could get no gasoline through the hose. Calling on his high school physics, he knelt with the business end of the hose to his mouth, much lower than the tank. This suction should have produced results, and it did—about two cupsful and the victim felt like a human Vesuvius. Just how many circles he ran before he started for first aid he hardly knows, but eventually secured some relief and, characteristically, it was "business as usual" since.

The late Cyrus L. Gahan, whose funeral was held in this city Monday, had been a member of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., nearly 55 years, and the ritual services of that organization were conducted by Henry C. Chitt as worshipful master and Rev. H. E. Wines as chaplain. Mr. Gahan was also one of the Council Masters who went through the perilous experience on Robinson's Lodge, Oct. 4, 1883, which resulted in the organization known as King Hiram's Shipmates. He was deeply interested in Masonry, faithful in his attendance, and a favorite with all the brethren. Had he lived until Oct. 4, he would have been 91 years of age. He was in the lobster business for many years, and at one time is said to have been possessed of a comfortable fortune which dwindled seriously after an unfortunate investment. He died at Sailors' Snug Harbor.

Union Fair takes place next week, and into it will be crowded some of the pleasant weather of which the summer has been denied. The fair opens Tuesday but the races do not begin until Wednesday when the card will comprise the 2.27 class with 25 entries; the 2.22 class, with 24 entries; and the 2.15 class, with 25 entries. For Thursday these races are planned: 2.25 class, 20 entries; 2.18 class, 25 entries; and 2.13 class, 16 entries. Among the owners who have entered for these races are P. N. Brown, Ellsworth; E. P. Dearborn, Pittsford; R. R. Hall Damariscotta; A. Richardson, Jr., Waterville; Ed. Lundberg, Rockland; F. P. Knight, Rockland; E. B. Foye, Gardiner; T. S. Wheeler, Augusta; W. M. Nichols, Waldoboro; Waldoboro Garage; J. M. Staples, Stockton Springs; F. M. Blackington, Rockland; M. P. Donahue, Rockland; A. M. Stratton, Albion; Simmons Stables, Lewiston; S. E. Whitcomb, Waterville; Ed. McAttee, Plymouth; E. Tweedie, Thomdike; Fred Morang, Corinna; Harry R. Dockham, Stoneham, Mass.; W. V. Douse, Attleboro, Mass.; J. C. Getchell, Bangor; F. G. Gray, Belfast; J. W. Gordon, Augusta; E. O. Kidder, Rumford; F. H. Wiggin, E. B. Wheeler, Rockland; R. B. Hinckley, Bluehill; J. H. Hobbs, Camden; A. H. Anderson, Augusta; T. J. Kelley, Bangor; H. N. Gould, Farmington and B. G. Ingraham, Portland. The races will be started by C. Earle Ludwick of Rockland, which is a guarantee that everything will be four-square, with no time lost.



## "ON MY SET"

Good power Thursday night, but rather too much static to make reception real pleasant. I heard the ball scores and news bulletins from the Richmond Times on WRVA.

Atonement Day service of the Jewish church will be broadcast by WGY Monday afternoon, Sept. 24, at 3. The memorial service will be broadcast from the Temple Beth Emeth, of Albany.

I logged my first Florida station of the season last night. It was WJAX of Jacksonville, and was broadcasting the need of funds for relief work in stricken Florida.

Late last night the Eastern stations were showing tremendous volume, particularly WJZ, WBZ and WEA. The Toronto station CKWG was going like the proverbial house afire.

Partly cloudy today and cooler. Tomorrow, fair.

## HOOVER'S TEACHER

Mrs. Carran, Tells of Presidential Candidate As a Schoolboy.

Forty-four years ago, when Herbert Hoover was a boy of ten, Miss Mollie Brown was his teacher in the little village school at West Branch, Iowa. Miss Brown (now Mrs. J. K. Carran) still lives in West Branch and in the parlor of her home hangs a picture of Mr. Hoover with this inscription: "To Mrs. J. K. Carran, With Kindest Regards of Herbert Hoover."

Mrs. Carran looks at the picture, smiles and remembers. "I can see Herbert Hoover yet, sitting at his desk. He was not talkative, but whatever he said was to the point. He was studious and very industrious and determined. He was so studious, in fact, that I had to advance him and another boy, Lewis Penrose, now of Muscatine, Iowa, from the third grade to the fourth grade in mid-term. These boys were always finishing their lessons ahead of time and bothering me for something to do."

## REPAIRING COUNTRY ROADS

Dr. Charles A. Bennett, a summer resident of Sebago and for 40 years a practicing physician in Arlington, instigated a unique movement in the reconstruction of a town road leading to Hiram, Me. He encouraged a construction gang of men, women and children to volunteer without pay to repair the road which for months has been virtually impassable. In the ranks of the crew was another summer resident, Arthur I. Gates, professor of psychology at Teachers' college, Columbia University. The character of this project is unique in the annals of Maine. It is one day the crew of physician, psychologist, farmers, wives and school children, numbering 30 persons, left in graded and scraped a stretch of 250 yards. Their work will be extended beyond a mile. If this co-operative experiment in road building is successful they will apply their labor to other roads in the vicinity which are in equally bad condition.

## SCOUT LIFE GUARD

Final Exams For This Rank at Lincolnville Scout Camp Saturday.

A final examination for the rank of Scout life guard will be held at the Boy Scout camp at Lincolnville Center Saturday. Scouts seeking examination in this should be at the camp about 9 a. m. ready to commence on the boat work of the test. Any Scouts desirous of completing the merit badge in swimming or the water requirements in the athletic merit badge should also report on this date at camp for completion. This will be the last opportunity to complete water work at the Scout Camp as the water temperature will soon be too low to permit swimming. Scouts desirous of passing these tests should report before Saturday at Scout headquarters for instructions. Troop 6 will meet on Sept. 24 at 7.15 p. m.

## "THE ROARING FORTIES"

"Roaring Forties" is a popular nautical term which was originally applied by sailors to that part of the North Atlantic ocean between the 40th and 50th degrees of latitude. This region is notorious for its stormy weather, heavy winds and rough seas. By extension the term is applied to the corresponding region in the South Atlantic, as well as in the North and South Pacific and the Indian oceans. Humorously the term is also applied to a district in New York City lying between 42nd and 49th streets between 6th avenue on the east and 8th avenue on the west. This particular neighborhood is so called from the rather hectic conditions which prevail there.—The Pathfinder.

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## SERMONETTE

Abraham's Great Discovery

Science calls men into her service and withdraws them from the world. In remote places, unseen by others from great observatories men are nightly studying the heavens. Within quiet laboratories, chemists are experimenting tonight with the golden discoveries of tomorrow. Unconcerned by wars; unmoved by statecraft; untouched by the vices and debaucheries of the present day, they study the great problems before them.

As early as Abraham's day, the Chaldeans studied astronomy, earth's oldest science. Aristarchus, Hipparchus, Ptolemy, great minds of the early days.

The level and unclouded horizon of the desert lent itself to observations. The pastoral and contemplative people watched for nineteen centuries. They determined the earth's circumference. They ascertained the position of the stars by right ascension and declination. They had a rectilinear trigonometry. They determined the apogee of the sun as well as its mean motion. They had a notion of parallax, studied the planets, discovered the cycle of the 223 lunations.

These Oriental shepherds counted the hours by the position of the constellations; but Abraham discovered and talked with God and entered into covenant with him.

At the Universalist Church tomorrow services will include preaching at 10.30 by Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker, subject "Kindling the Fires." The choir will sing the anthems "Praise the Lord O My Soul," Smart and "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts. Church school will meet at 12.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon, "Reality." Sunday school at 11.45. The reading room is located at 400 Main street over Daniels' jewelry store, and is open each week day from 2 to 5 o'clock.

At Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10.30 Rev. O. W. Stuart will speak from topic "The Beginning of Success" and again at 7.15 from subject "Now and Then." There will be special music at both services. Bible school at noon and Young People's service at 6 o'clock.

At St. Peter's Church, Episcopal, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7.30; second celebration at 8 o'clock; morning prayer, the administration of the sacramental of confirmation and sermon at 10.30; church school at noon; evensong and sermon at St. John Baptist Church, Thomaston, at 7 o'clock. Litany on Friday night at 7.30. Saturday is the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 7.30 a. m.

"The Quality of God's Love" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church at 10.30. Sunday school will meet at 12 noon and Epworth League at 6 p. m. led by Mrs. Kenderdine in the study of the subject "Building a Better Community." At the evening service the pastor, Rev. Jesse Kenderdine will preach on "The Old Time Religion" with song service for the 15 minutes. The topic for study at the Tuesday evening prayer and Bible study meeting will be a continuation of the teaching of Jesus about "The Disciple and the World."

Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will use as his subject at the Sunday morning service, "A Prescription." The choir will sing "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts, and there will be a solo by Mrs. Lillian Joyce, "Be Thou With Me," Ferdinand. The church school will meet at the noon hour with classes for all ages and the Christian Endeavor at 6. At the evening service, 7.15, Mr. MacDonald will speak on "A Strange Picture." The hymns, by the choir will be "While the Days Are Going By," Hanscom, and "Jubilate Deo in E Flat," Corbin.

## PARK THEATRE

A deep, penetrating drama of immigrants in New York's Lower East Side struggling to become American citizens—their children real Americans, but the parents still living in the old world! Such is the theme of Universal's special "We Americans," which will show Monday and Tuesday.

It is featured by an all-star cast, tremendous settings, human comedy and dramatic situations unequalled in intensity and heretofore untouched in the realm of screen art. The picture has been elaborately filmed under the direction of Edward Sloman, the man who made "His People," "The Foreign Legion" and other dramatic spectacles. The cast includes George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller, George Lewis, Edie Phillips, Beryl Mercer, John Bales and thousands of others—adv.

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 AC Electric. A completely shielded, genuine neodymium with push and pull amplification, utilizing 8 tubes including rectifier. 180 volts on last stage.  
**\$80**

**6-TUBE GEMBOX**  
 AC Electric. The Crosley Gembox is the first AC set to be offered at such an astonishing price. Genuine neodymium with 6 tubes including rectifier. 135 volts on last stage.  
**\$65**

**DYNACONE**  
 The Dynacone makes use of the D.C. plate current to energize the speaker, giving a true dynamic type and volume.  
**\$25**

**8-TUBE JEWELBOX**  
 AC Electric. Push-pull amplification. 8 tubes including rectifier. 180 volts on output stage. Four, quality and volume unparalleled.  
**\$95**

**6-TUBE BANDBOX**  
 Storage battery operation. The Crosley Bandbox is completely shielded, has accumulators for sharp tuning on distant stations, the modern illuminated dial and all of the other features which have made it the most popular radio set of the past several years.  
**\$55**

**5-TUBE BANDBOX, Jr.**  
 Dry cell type. Small and compact, readily portable, economical to operate. The additional stage of radio frequency, makes the Bandbox, Jr. more sensitive, bringing in distant stations with volume.  
**\$35**

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 The Type D Musicone. It can be used on any Crosley set and will give a good account of itself with any set on the market. It stands alone in the field of magnetic speakers and is priced modestly.  
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**GENE TUNNEY'S SECRET**

The Retired Champion Tells How He Won the Heavyweight Belt.

Gene Tunney believes that his accidental discovery, 10 years ago, of a set of rarely used muscles enabled him to become heavyweight champion of the world.

The retired champion, mentioning his secret for the first time in the current issue of McClure's magazine, points out that he escaped practically all of the vicious jabs of close range for which Dempsey was noted simply because he could pin the "Brawler's" arms helpless when they clinched. He credits the development of the muscles which run along the palm, wrist and under-arm—which are usually not used, even by the best conditioned athlete.

"Heaney was the easiest of all my opponents to hold, simply because he wasn't prepared for it himself," Tunney says. "He probably never heard of any such set of muscles. I don't think that even Dempsey has them under development. I simply stumbled over them myself."

"It took me ten years to develop those muscles. I did it by standing four or five feet from the wall each day and letting my body tilt forward until my finger tips touched the wall. Then I'd sway back and forth, prying myself away from the wall with my fingers."

"I found that this exercise gave me great gripping power. It was the secret of my being able to pin a man successfully. The more I exercised these muscles, the easier I found it to pin a man's arms in close attack. That is why you never saw any fighter bothering me in close."

Most athletes give too much attention to the technique of their specialty, whether it be boxing, wrestling or any other sport, and too little to the general conditioning which builds a reserve of stamina. Tunney suggests in the McClure's article. He traces much of his success to the fact that he was out chopping wood while most of the fighting brotherhood were going through their gestures in gymnasiums.

"Cutting wood is a wonderful thing for the muscles of the arms and body, especially the abdomen," he says. "It is not only vigorous exercise, but the blows of the axe deliver thousands of shocks to the chopper that help him to resist other shocks. Chopping strengthens the hands to an unbelievable degree. When my hands cracked under the strain of hard-punching a few years ago, swinging an ax for a few months strengthened them so they have given me no trouble since."

**BORN**

Bennet—Rockport, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennet, a daughter, Dorothy Bernice. Boggs—South Portland, Sept. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Boggs, a son, Gilbert Anderson.

**MARRIED**

Brown-Philbrook—Camden, Sept. 19, by Rev. F. Ernest Smith, Willard Brown and Miss Evelyn Philbrook, both of Camden.

Thurston-Wellman—Roxbury, Sept. 19, Robert B. Thurston of Palermo and Miss Julia E. Wellman of Washington.

Canavan-Taylor—Waltham, Mass., Sept. —, Ernest L. Canavan and Rosetta Taylor both of Waltham, Mass.

**DIED**

Creamer—Rockland, Sept. 22, Theresa, widow of Lowell Creamer, formerly of Thomaston. Luce—North Waldoboro, Sept. 17, Violet, wife of George Luce, aged 36 years. Burial in Washington.

Bailey—Brookline, Mass., Sept. —, Mrs. Annie Bailey, aged 84 years.

Mills—Lowell, Mass., Sept. 20, Hannah (Melvin), widow of John Mills, formerly of Hope, aged 87 years.

West—Monaghan, Sept. 18, Mrs. Carrie West of South Portland, aged 78 years, 8 months, 20 days.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the friends who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Libby, George Libby.

Local Hebrews, in common with their countrymen throughout the world, will observe Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, commencing at sunset tomorrow.

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## Simple Sport Frocks of Vivid Designs Make Smart Attire



May McAvoy

AN unusual sport frock is this one worn by May McAvoy, now appearing in the Warner picture, "The Lion and the Mouse." It is a two-piece frock, simply made, of a red, white, and blue printed material, accented with red and white striped crepe which outlines a V-neck, the cuffs, the bottom of the blouse, and is used as a belt. The skirt is pleated only in front.

ORCHID and yellow is the attractive color combination of the sport suit which May McAvoy, the Warner Bros. screen star, wears so smartly. The skirt is of yellow crepe, pleated, and the sweater is orchid striped with yellow and lavender. The coat is made of plain orchid crepe. May's felt hat is yellow trimmed with a purple band, and her shoes and stockings are parchment colored.

## LIVE STOCK NEWS

### BABY BEEF MOST PROFITABLE NOW

Both cattle growers and feeders are due for a long and fairly profitable inning, according to opinions of speakers at the ninth annual cattle feeders day at the Colorado Agricultural college. Speakers as well as the results of this year's experiments seemed to agree that the lighter beef is most desirable from the standpoint of the feeder, grower and consumer.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich, head of the animal husbandry department at Nebraska university, announced a visible air of prosperity among cattlemen present today that he had not noticed for several years. In his address he cautioned both feeders and growers to work up a steady and conservative level of prices to prevent any slumping of the market with its certain bad effects on the industry.

"Stay by baby beef" was Gramlich's plea to the cattlemen, after he had summarized experiments at his institution which proved the lighter stuff more profitable as well as more desirable from every standpoint. "A calf will put on the same gains with 60 pounds of feed as will a big steer with 100 pounds. Not only that, the investment is just about half as much," he continued.

"After the first 60 days a big steer will only gain about a pound a day, even though he will gain three or three and one-half pounds for the first ninety days, while a calf will continue to gain and increase the proportion of gain throughout a long feeding period."

To the growers Gramlich urged the feeding and marketing of surplus heifers before they are two years old, preferably a year-old, when they will weigh from 600 to 800 pounds. Big heifer calves are bound to produce wasty carcasses while the younger ones produce well-covered carcasses that will ship long distances, a point that is coming to be more and more important since three-fourths of our beef supply is used in the East.

### Chicken-Eating Sow Is Cured by Simple Trick

Last fall I was calling on a farmer customer who had several fine sows with pigs at their sides except one. I asked why this one was confined in the hog house, and the farmer friend replied: "She is a chicken eater."

"If I had as good a looking brood sow as that one, I would break her of this habit," I replied.

"How?" he asked. I told him to kill a rabbit and throw it to her while it was very warm and the habit would be broken.

In a few weeks I had occasion to converse with the same man and he told me: "The same afternoon you were talking to me I killed the rabbit and threw it to her. The next morning my sow was very much down in the mouth over this last dinner, and fur had not digested the same as feathers. She was removed from the hog house, and today she will push the chickens away from her corn while eating and never has eaten single chicken since."—L. D. Bower, in Indianapolis Farmers' Guide.

### Docking Market Lambs Is Profitable Practice

It is possible to market young lambs, weighing 70 to 80 pounds, that have not been docked nor castrated, and receive top market price for them, according to W. G. Kimmulde, University of Illinois.

However, this is only possible during a short time and lambs so marketed must be young and not have developed any evidence of masculine characteristics, he points out.

"The reason we recommend that all lambs intended for market be docked and castrated is that while we plan on marketing them young, it may not be possible to follow this plan," he says. "Furthermore, if properly done, these operations cause no set-back to lambs."

The best age to dock and castrate lambs is when they are from ten to twenty days old. At that time the shock is not great and the operations are easily performed.

### Feed for Baby Bees Suggested by Nebraskan

Two rations are suggested by the Nebraska university. One is: One hundred pounds of shelled corn, 10 pounds of linseed oil meal, and good alfalfa hay. The second is: One hundred pounds shelled corn, 15 pounds linseed oil meal, and alfalfa or sudan hay. The calves should be on full feed now getting all the grain they can clean up. Ground ear corn is a good feed for starting the calves, but shelled corn is probably better to finish them. Grinding corn is not necessary, but if it has been started no change should be made now. Any changes in feed that are necessary should be made gradually. Ground barley may be substituted for half the corn toward the end of the feeding period, especially if the calf is putting on a hard finish.

### Cause of Sweeney

Sweeney in the horse is caused by side draft or an improperly fitting collar. This causes pressure on the large nerves that supply the muscles over the shoulder, injuring them. Many of these cases cannot be cured. Here is a treatment that will be helpful if anything will: Red iodine of mercury, 1 dram; potassium iodide, 1 dram; alcohol, 2 ounces, and glycerin, 2 ounces. Rub this in well over the sweeney until it produces a light blister. Repeat every three weeks.

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## Altogether Too Many Tenors on "Pay Roll"

An actor tells this one: "A good many years ago," he says, "a theatrical troupe left Chicago with just about enough money to reach the first stand on their route. After several nights' bad business they found themselves getting deeper in the hole and, being unable to pay the hotel bill, they took the land-lord along with them, promising to settle when business picked up."

The company's manager discovered that the landlord sang tenor, and, being short of tenors, they had him singing in the chorus after a few days. Business still continued poor, and at the second stand they had to take the landlord along, too. He also sang tenor and was given a job in the chorus. The situation remained the same, and they were soon carrying eight landlords who sang tenor. Finally the manager became discouraged and wired his advance agent, 'Get a rate at a hotel where the landlords sing bass.'—Washington Star.

## Old London Church

The old parish church of St. George the Martyr in London is visited by many because of its association with Charles Dickens, who made reference to it in his stories several times. Up to the eighteenth century it was the custom for the bell of the church to be tolled as a signal for fires to be put out, cattle locked up and apprentices sent home. Malefactors who died or were executed at King's Bench prison often found their last resting place in St. George's crypt. One of them, Richard Banks, executed in 1610, was taken to St. George's in the belief that he was dead. After being three hours in the vestry, "he did revive again," whereupon he was taken back to prison to suffer a second execution. The present church was built in 1734, and stands on the site of the first one.

## Batik Process

Batik is the name applied to the wax-dyed fabrics that have lately become popular in America. Wax dyeing is a process of dyeing fabrics by hand after a pattern is formed by covering a part of the cloth with wax so that it resists the action of the dye. For example, take your pattern a yellow butterfly sitting on a green leaf. Use yellow cloth and with a paintbrush dipped in hot beeswax draw the butterfly and cover it with wax. Dip in green dye. The wax covering the butterfly will resist the action of the dye. After the fabric is dry draw the leaf and cover with hot wax. Dip the fabric in dye that you wish for your background. Neither leaf nor butterfly will take the color. When dry wash in gasoline and remove wax and the process is complete.

## Sultan's Warning

There is a steady overseas trade in sundials. The writer saw one ready for dispatch for Katmandu in the Himalayas, and two for Kenya colony—but the weather optimism in England is still unfeeling. There is little demand, it is true, for such a dial (complete with burning glass to fire the priming of a cannon) as was made for a former sultan of Morocco to warn him of the hour of prayer. But the late Sir Frank Crisp had more than 400 sundials at Friar park, Henley. He went even to the extent of having the time reflected in the water beside his stepping-stones.—London Tit-Bits.

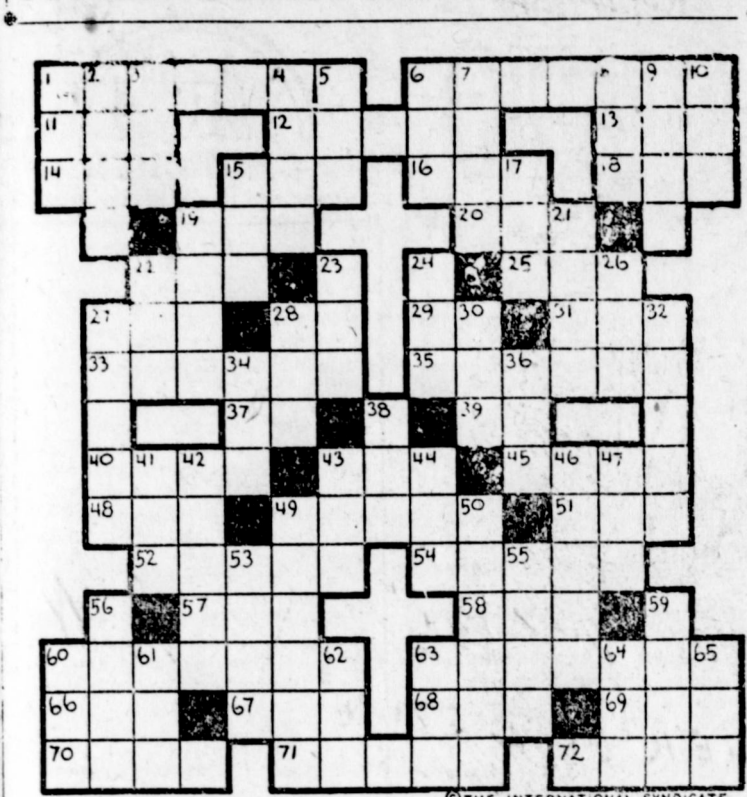
## Arabian Readers

Twelve thousand inscribed tablets, found in an unearthed temple in eastern Arabia by the Baghdad school of oriental research, prove that there was a reading public 35 centuries ago. According to Haji Rikib in the Marsh Arab, inscribed bricks bearing the names of Nebuchadnezzar and Ur-nammu are still picked up in the Iraq section of Arabia, and are so common in places that they pave many a courtyard in the houses of Lower Iraq today.

## Decline Verb "to Cuss"

The other man had darted to the door and with his pistol was gesturing the manager, John H. Cussen to a chair. . . . As Cussen burst yelling from the door opposite they leaped up and the four sped after the fugitives. . . . At police headquarters Cussen identified both men, as did Miss Reardon.—New York Times.

## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                                    | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>                      | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>                   |
| 1-An English lexicographer                           | 51-Quite                                       | 15-To project                             |
| 6-A city of Palestine whose walls fell before Joshua | 52-A tropical American parrot                  | 17-To cant                                |
| 11-A seaport, S. W. Finland                          | 54-Coming with a tremor                        | 19-A blessing                             |
| 12-A person whose mental capacity has been arrested  | 57-Irregular (abbr.)                           | 21-To assemble                            |
| 13-Pronoun   | 58-A gap in a ridge of hills                   | 22-A Portuguese colony, W. coast of India |
| 14-To bend   | 60-A signer of the Declaration of Independence | 23-To spoil                               |
| 15-A projecting point                                | 63-An entrance closed with a gate              | 24-A part of the face                     |
| 16-A little  | 66-Anger                                       | 26-No (Scott)                             |
| 18-Prefix. Before                                    | 67-Great sorrow                                | 27-A jester                               |
| 19-A prickly flower-head                             | 68-Gil's name                                  | 28-Becuse                                 |
| 20-Obscure   | 69-A constellation                             | 30-Name (French)                          |
| 22-Received  | 70-To string on a stick                        | 32-Having a circular motion               |
| 25-Combining form.                                   | 71-An English general who captured Quebec      | 34-A dowry                                |
| 27-The note of the dove                              | 72-A stay                                      | 36-A Roman household god                  |
| 28-A musical note                                    |  | 38-To write                               |
| 29-Article   |  | 41-Purpose                                |
| 31-To bend downward                                  |  | 42-Sense of smell                         |
| 33-An English poet                                   |  | 44-Something done                         |
| 35-An English cardinal; chancellor under Henry VIII  |  | 46-University town in Central S. Prussia  |
| 37-Conjunction                                       |  | 47-A measure of length                    |
| 39-Mother  |  | 49-Large single-blade pocket-knife        |
| 40-A current of air                                  |  | 50-A vaulted passageway                   |
| 43-An infusion used medicinally                      |  | 53-A black bird                           |
| 45-The S. American ostrich                           |  | 55-The Greek I                            |
| 48-Nothing   |  | 56-To cavil                               |
| 49-An island, Dutch East Indies                      |  | 59-A gambling game                        |
|  |  | 60-Prefix. On this side                   |
|  |  | 61-A Brazilian coin                       |
|  |  | 62-Lion (Latin)                           |
|  |  | 63-If (Scott)                             |
|  |  | 64-Strife                                 |
|  |  | 65-Of the Caroline islands                |

## TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

### Making Use of the Cat Tail

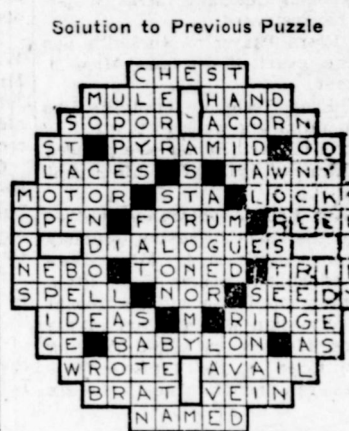
WE HAVE found many interesting ways of using the exterior of cat tails, painting them with different shades of iridescent paints, combining them with painted leaves for winter decorations, but the "adult" cat tail is too large for this purpose, and the inner feathers sometimes burst out surprisingly. Hooding the room with a downy mass. Cat-tail down makes a wonderful fluffy filling for small decorative pillows, and one trip in the country will secure enough large cat tails for many dainty cushions.



cloth, but cheesecloth will not be a sufficient cover for the fine particles if any pressure is made on it, so another light, finely woven piece of cotton should be used for an exterior cover before the silk or silkene is applied to the outside.

The cover should be quilted in the ordinary way, but the knots should be made quite close together.

The finished cover will be lighter than feathers, even though twice the thickness of an ordinary quilt. It is an ideal summer quilt for the carriage, and can be used for a pad on the grass if baby is taken to the park or to the woods. (© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



Solution to Previous Puzzle

## KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

"Let's be more earnest beginning today; Earnest in action and earnest in thought. Doing and thinking the things that we ought."

### Hot Weather Dishes

THIS is the season when cooling drinks, refreshing and juicy fruits and vegetables appeal to the appetite.

Cucumber Jelly Salad.—Peel four cucumbers and cut into thin slices. Cover with one cupful of cold water, bring to the boiling point and cook until soft; then force through a strainer. Add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatin dissolved in three-fourths of a cupful of boiling water, a few drops of onion juice, one tablespoonful of vinegar, a dash of cayenne, salt and pepper to taste. Strain through cheesecloth into a mold and chill. Serve on lettuce with sliced tomato and mayonnaise.

Chicken Casserole.—Dress and clean a young fowl and cut into pieces for serving. Spread with one-third of a cupful of butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over one cupful of boiling water, cover and cook until the chicken is tender. Add one cupful of cream, two cupfuls of fresh mushrooms, and four eggs slightly, and cook ten minutes. Thicken with one tablespoonful of flour and serve.

Coffee Spanish Cream.—Mix one and one-half cupfuls of coffee infusion with one-half cupful of milk, one-third of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of gelatin; heat in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of four eggs slightly, add one-third cupful of sugar and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Add to the first mixture and cook until slightly thick. Remove from the heat, add the whites beaten stiff and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Mold and chill, serve with cream.

## Swapped New Love for Old

By PETER JONES

BECAUSE Marietta had a birthday and because Dick was in love with Marietta, Dick had to give her a birthday present. But how? That was the question. Nothing that Richard Jameson tackled seemed to turn out a success. If he got a really good job the firm employing him went bankrupt, or went out of business, or took in a new partner with a swarm of poor relations in the best positions.

And now he was twenty-seven years old, out of a job and practically broke, while Marietta, to whom he had been engaged for three years, was living in luxury with her rich aunt. Dick had proposed in one of his short-lived fits of prosperity, but things soon went wrong and Dick was too conscientious to marry a girl for whom he could not suitably provide.

That the much-sought Marietta was really in love with Dick was proved by the fact that she was content to wait till the clouds rolled by. So the approach of Marietta's birthday found Dick with just five dollars in his pocket and a board bill due. Dick took account of stock. In the course of his varied career he had not been unacquainted with the pawnbroker, and fate seemed to point again to the three gilded pills, those armorial bearings of the De Medici, which signify the same thing today on the front of Uncle Simpson's shop in Chatham square that they did when they blazed on the front of the Florentine palace of Lorenzo the Magnificent—money to loan—if you've got the collateral.

For collateral Dick selected an ancient watch, a very interesting piece of a watch, with gold enough in it to suit a mine. It had belonged to his grandfather. After some haggling Dick got on the watch nearly half of what it was worth—enough to buy for Marietta a modest but presentable souvenir of her natal day. Marietta, of course, expressed delight at the beautiful present, which was just what she wanted, kissed the present, also kissed Dick and mildly reproached him for his "extravagance."

Dick had gone directly from the pawnshop to the purchase of his present, and from the purchase of his present directly to Marietta's, and then directly home. Arriving at his lodgings he took off his overcoat and, remembering, felt in the pocket for the pawn ticket. It was gone.

"Let her go!" exclaimed Dick recklessly. "This is the last straw, but what's the odds?" He savagely caught up his mail, which his landlady was accustomed to leave lying on a little table in his room. An envelope, bearing in its upper left-hand corner a firm name well known to him, caught his eye. He tore it open eagerly and read the inclosed letter almost at a glance. Then he sat down and read it over again several times.

When Dick called at Marietta's the next evening there appeared to him not Marietta but her aunt, Miss Maria Dawkins. She was a large, plump, matronly appearing woman, with the kindest eyes imaginable and an air of being satisfied with the world and all the people in it.

"Marietta will be down presently," said Aunt Maria. "Let's see; we will give her just ten minutes." And to Dick's horror and amazement the old lady pulled from the belt of her black silk dress, Dick's grandfather's huge gold watch and consulted it. As the young man sat petrified Aunt Maria laughed.

"Yes," she said, "I found the pawn ticket on the hall floor after you had gone. It must have dropped out of your pocket when you pulled out Marietta's present. I understood what had happened. Then I got the watch out of pawn the first thing this morning. And I recognized it as soon as I set eyes on it. I should have known that watch anywhere, even if Josiah Westcott's name hadn't been engraved on the inside of the case. Yes, this was your maternal grandfather's watch, and if Josiah Westcott hadn't seen fit to marry your grandmother perhaps he might have married me. But it wasn't to be, and here I am still single at—never mind what age. So I'll just keep this watch and you can have Marietta instead. If you haven't got enough money to take care of her I have enough to take care of you both. Come, speak up, is it a trade?"

"It's a swap, Aunt Maria," cried Dick joyfully, "and here's my hand on it. But just look here," and he handed her the letter which had caused him so much thought the night before. It was from a western land company, of which Dick had once been manager and in which he held some little stock, a company which had got into litigation and into the hands of a receiver. But now, Dick was informed, the court of last resort had rendered a momentous decision in favor of the company, the receiver had been discharged, old had been discovered on the company's property, everything was booming and they wanted Dick to take his old place at a good fat salary.

"Good enough, Dick," said Aunt Maria when she had read, "but don't think I'll let you off on your dicker because you are rich!" And then, consulting the golden watchman she called up the stairs: "Marietta, time's up! Come down here at once. I've made a trade; I've swapped a new love for an old one."

(Copyright.)

### "Mother" of Great States

Virginia is called the "Mother of States" because of the fact that seven states have been carved out of territory formerly owned by her—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin in the Northwest section at the close of the Revolution. Kentucky in 1792, and West Virginia in 1863.



Three Crow Cream Tartar is the pure product of nature.

## FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Whereas, Edmund A. Worton of Rockland in the County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage dated the 27th day of February, 1926, and recorded in the Knox Registry of Deeds, Book 206, Page 85, conveyed to the undersigned the Rockland Loan and Building Association, a corporation legally organized under the laws of the State of Maine, and located at Rockland in said Knox County, a certain parcel of real estate, with the buildings thereon, situate in Rockland, in said County of Knox, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a stake and stones on the Northern side of Rankin Street, and at the Southeast corner of the Rockland Water Company reservoir lot; thence Northwesterly by said reservoir lot nine (9) rods and eighteen and one-half (18 1/2) links to the Northeast corner of the same; thence Northwesterly by said reservoir lot ten (10) rods and one (1) link to stake and stones at land now or formerly of the heirs of H. Benner; thence N. forty-seven (47) degrees E. by said heirs land twenty (20) rods and twenty-two (22) links to stake and stones; thence N. fifty (50) degrees E. by land formerly supposed to belong to David Watson thirty-one (31) rods and one (1) link to stake and stones at land formerly supposed to belong to Joseph Laramie; thence S. thirty-eight (38) degrees and thirty (30) minutes E. by said Laramie land twenty-three (23) rods and nine (9) links to a stake and stones; thence S. eighty-two (82) degrees and thirty (30) minutes W. about sixty-one (61) rods to said Rankin Street, to stake and stones; thence North forty-two (42) degrees W. by said Rankin Street sixteen (16) rods and seven links to the bounds first mentioned, containing nine acres and nine rods, more or less.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken.

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof the said Rockland Loan and Building Association claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

In witness whereof, the said Rockland Loan and Building Association has caused this instrument to be signed with its corporate name by Harry O. Gurdy its Secretary, thereunto duly authorized, this 14th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

(Corporate Seal)

ROCKLAND LOAN & BUILDING ASSN.,

(Signed) BY HARRY O. GURDY, Secretary.

## STATE OF MAINE

Knox, SS. Rockland, Sept. 14, 1928.

Personally appeared Harry O. Gurdy, Secretary, aforesaid, and made oath that the above instrument by him subscribed in said capacity is true, before me.

(Signed) EDWARD K. GOULD, 111-8-17.

## MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Eastern Standard Time

TRAINS LEAVE ROCKLAND FOR

Augusta, 7:45 a. m., 11:55 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.	Bangor, 7:45 a. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
Boston, 7:45 a. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.	Brunswick, 7:45 a. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
Detroit, 7:45 a. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.	New York, 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 11:55 p. m.
Philadelphia, 7:45 p. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.	Portland, 7:45 a. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.
Washington, 7:45 p. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.	Waterville, 7:45 a. m., 11:55 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

1 Daily, except Sunday 1 Sunday only.  
2 Daily, except Saturday and Sunday.

## VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington and

Summer Arrangement

(Subject to Change Without Notice)

IN EFFECT JULY 18, 1928

DAILY, SUNDAY EXCEPT

VINALHAVEN LINE

Steamer leaves Vinalhaven daily except

Sunday at 7:30 a. m., Stonington 7:30, North

Haven 8:30; leaves at 8:30 a. m. and 3:30

p. m. direct for Vinalhaven, arriving at 10:30

a. m. and 4:50 p. m.

STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND LINE

Steamer leaves Swan's Island daily except

Sunday at 6:30 a. m., Stonington 7:30, North

Haven 8:30; leaves at 8:30 a. m. and 3:30

p. m. returning leaves Rockland at 2:30 p. m., North

Haven 3:30, Stonington at 4:30, to arrive

at Swan's Island about 6:00 p. m.

B. H. STINSON, General Agent.

## DR. BLAKE B. ANNIS

Chiropractor

111 Limerock Street

(Corner Lincoln)

Lady in attendance

Phone 1163

Painless System

of Adjusting

## DR. E. B. HOWARD

Dentist

Dental X-Ray and Diagnosis

Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 5

OPEN EVENINGS

BY APPOINTMENT

102 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

## Dr. Lloyd M. Richardson

Dentist

400 Main St., Rockland

Opp. Thorndike Hotel, Tel. 339-M

Office Hours—9 to 12—1 to 5

Evenings by Appointment



## THE BUSY GRANGERS

## Some Waging Vigorous War Against Certain Chain Store Practices.

The Grange in several of the Pacific Coast States, especially in Washington, is waging a vigorous fight against the practice widely followed by so-called "chain stores" of using certain farm products like butter, eggs, etc., as "trade-pullers," offering them at very low prices as a means of drawing trade to the chain stores. The injustice thus perpetrated upon the farmers roused the latter to action and they appealed to the Grange for help.

This farmers' fraternity is especially strong in Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, and immediately got after the chain stores good and plenty, giving wide publicity to their unfair practices. Already results are apparent in the case of several of the chain stores, which have advanced their selling prices on farm products and are no longer using the latter for trade pullers as formerly. The Grange even went so far as to endeavor to enforce a boycott on the stores which dealt so unfairly with farmers, and the subject has attracted widespread attention in all the states mentioned.

In other states a similar situation has prevailed among some of the chain stores, and the Grange and the farmers are taking notice of what has been accomplished in Washington and adjoining states. They plan a similar campaign unless the chain stores give up their price-cutting program.

.....

The conference of New England Grange lecturers, held at Burlington, Vermont, in August, brought a total registration of 901 men and women, all active leaders in this big rural organization. For three days they counseled together, then all went home to put into practice the good ideas learned. Similar conferences of Grange workers during August at Ithaca, New York, and Centre Hall, Pennsylvania, also served to instruct and enthuse hundreds of attending patrons.

.....

When the new State Grange of Virginia is organized, the latter part of September, it will have fully 25 subordinate units, with several other promising fields well started towards organization.

.....

One of the money-raising methods devised by a Grange in the State of Washington was a large cedar "hope chest," which is to be sold at Christmas time, when it is expected to net a good round price. Members are asked to contribute at each Grange meeting such articles as a bride would need—blankets, sheets, pillow cases, etc., and already the response has been very generous, with every meeting bringing more.

.....

Few people realize the extent to which the Granges of the country do cooperative buying for their members, oftentimes the greater part of the supplies of an entire community being purchased that way. For example, South (Greenville) Grange, in Wisconsin, located in a strictly rural locality, bought during the past year 50 tons of coal, 21,400 pounds of binder twine, 5700 pounds of seed, 120 tons of feed, 3,000 gallons of oil and one carload of fertilizer; in addition to extensive purchases of flour, sugar, teas, coffees and other small household supplies handled through the local Grange store. It was all cash business and no bookkeeping or overhead, consequently the purchasing farmers derived the full benefit of the transaction.

.....

In at least a dozen states, chiefly in the West, Granges carry on this work extensively. In some of the large states like New York, Pennsylvania and Kansas, the same sort of activity is carried on, but under a central purchasing agency, Grange-controlled, and handled through a distribution among the local branches. Conservative estimates place the total Grange purchases of supplies cooperatively, for benefit of the members, at upwards of \$100,000,000 per year in the United States.

.....

Many Granges throughout the country cooperate each year with the nearest Salvation Army barracks in helping to provide Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas cheer for the needy of their localities. Oftentimes the Grange farmers contribute whole loads of provisions and the work in this direction which the Salvation Army is able to do is greatly amplified by the Grange cooperation.

.....

A Grange in New Jersey invited all the school authorities to be its guests for an evening and when the latter came they provided real instruction for all by conducting a regular school board meeting, giving the spectators a good idea of how the business of their schools is managed.

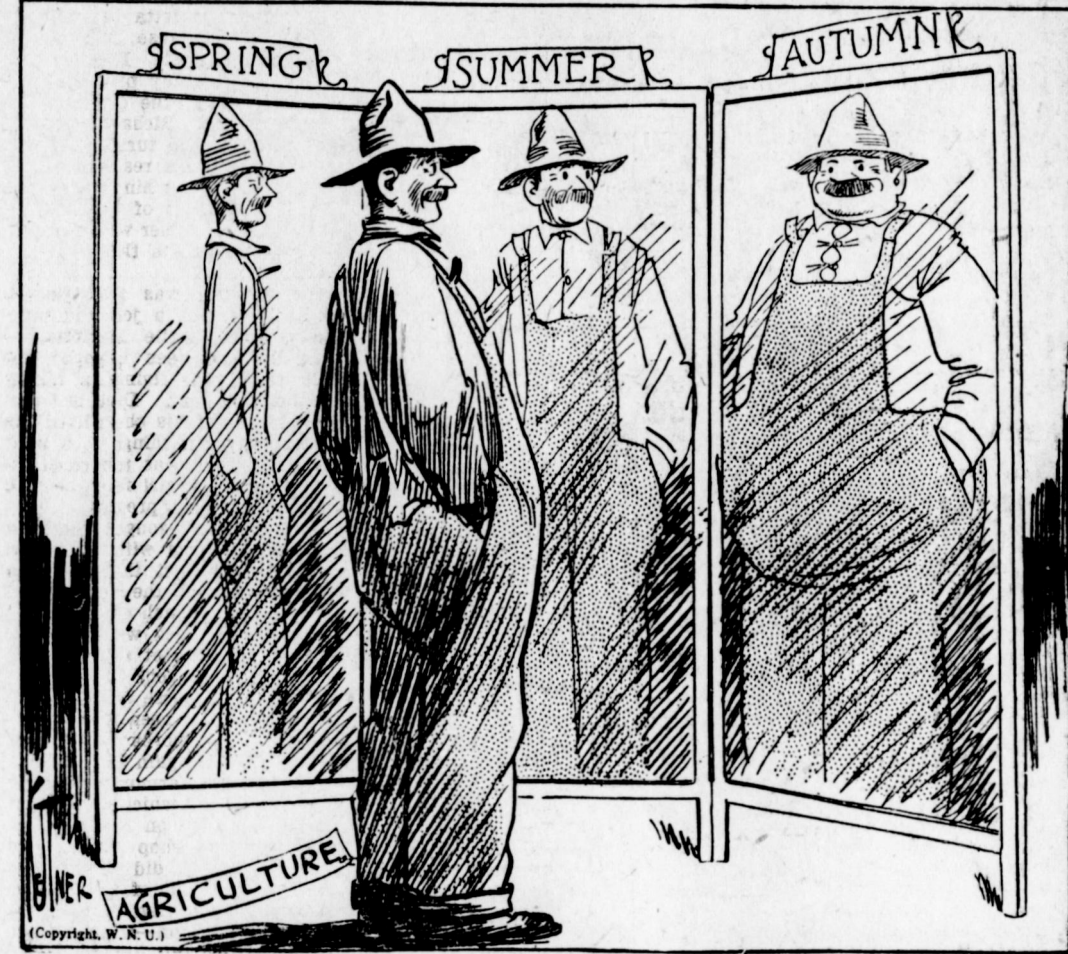
.....

At a recent Grange meeting in Ohio the program was furnished by three local pastors, each giving original numbers and all most interesting.

.....

To qualify as an educational expert one needs only to be a girl fellow away from home.—William Bennett Munro.

## Reflections



## STOUT HEART KNOWS NO AGE

Veteran Studebakers Still Going Strong in New Service.

The old adage that a stout heart knows no age is convincingly demonstrated in the hundreds of different uses to which ancient Studebaker motors have been put. Records on file at Studebaker headquarters in South Bend show that scores of old motors are still chugging away with perfect dependability in service other than that for which they were built. A typical example of the ruggedness built into a Studebaker motor was discovered not long ago in Queensland, Australia. A Studebaker touring representative, held up by flooded railroad tracks, finally crossed the inundated section on a gasoline motored inspection car. The motor proved to be a Studebaker of ancient vintage which in 1910 had powered a touring car.

.....

Another stout hearted Studebaker motor which saw nine years' service in a passenger car is driving a pleasure boat for an Oregon yachtsman. Far off in the hills in Arizona is a 1919 Big Six engine, which serves as the power plant for a 15 ton ball mill operated by the Money Metals Line. Still another veteran power plant is running a saw mill in Buechel, Kentucky. Up in Clintonville, Wisconsin, W. E. "Rosnow" harvests the winter's ice crop with the aid of an old Studebaker motor which drives a powerful portable ice saw.

.....

But not all these stout hearted motors have outlived their term of service on wheels. Four old 1909 Studebakers, all of which are well on the way to their second 100,000 miles of operation, this summer took prizes in a veteran car contest. All of the cars are still in active service as trucks or passenger cars. One enthusiastic owner of Verdi, Nevada, wrote that his car had traveled well over 150,000 miles and "still hits 50 miles an hour."

.....

Up in Minnesota nearly a score of old Studebakers have been remodeled into tow trucks and every winter haul thousands of feet of timber in huge logs over snow rutted roads. One of the fleet had covered more than 100,000 miles as passenger cars before being converted.—adv.

## PAN-AMERICANISM

Not infrequently one runs across a curious notion that "Pan-American" refers to Central or South American countries exclusively. Occasionally someone interprets the word to mean a separate geographical group, as perhaps Central America. This is contradictory not only to the meaning of the word, but to its self-evident significance.

.....

The prefix "pan" comes from a Greek word meaning "all." Pan-American, according to Webster's New International Dictionary, means exactly: "Of or pertaining to both North and South America or all Americans." Pan-Americanism is, correspondingly, "the principle or advocacy of a political alliance or union of all the states of America."

.....

For the purpose of Pan-Americanism, various Pan-American Congresses have been held. One was held in the United States in 1889-1890; one in Mexico in 1901-1902; and one in Rio de Janeiro in 1906. A relationship established in 1890 was permanently called the Pan-American Union in 1910, which has headquarters in Washington, D. C., for furthering the interests of friendship and commerce among the 21 Republics of America.

## WALDOBORO

Mrs. Sadie Levensaler has returned from Camden.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Castner and son of Gardiner are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Castner.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Edwards of Beverly, Mass., are visiting Mrs. M. T. Lee.

.....

Mrs. Violet Luce, 36, wife of George Luce, died at her home on the North Waldoboro road Monday morning. She is survived by her husband and children, a father, mother, brother and two sisters. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Walt's funeral parlors with Rev. Guy McQuillan officiating. Interment was in Waldoboro.

.....

Mrs. Myra Nash of Rockland has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. B. Feyer.

.....

Mrs. Ella L. White has been visiting her sister in Warren.

.....

A delegation from here attended the supper at North Waldoboro Tuesday night.

.....

Miss Olive Cole of Boston who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis has returned.

.....

Mrs. Flora Thayer of Rockville has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer.

.....

Mrs. Fred Teale of Loudville has been spending the week in town.

.....

Friends of Cecil Barter are pleased to see him out again after his recent accident.

.....

A Child Health conference will be held in the Baptist vestry Monday afternoon from 2 to 4. Miss Lawrence and Miss Sylvester of the State Department of Health will be present and a physician will also be in attendance. Mothers are urged to bring their children as the conference is for ages ranging from birth to six years.

.....

Mrs. S. G. Robinson of Redstone, N. H., and Mrs. James W. Thomas of St. George spent Friday with their sister Mrs. Florence Schuman at the home of Mrs. Beulah Chute.

.....

Mrs. E. H. Davis who has been visiting her parents in Liberty has returned.

.....

Miss Shirley Davis who spent her vacation there came home with her and has entered High school.

.....

At the Friday evening meeting of Meenahga Grange plans were made for a play to be presented in October.

.....

A supper given by the members of the Baptist church was held in the vestry Wednesday evening. This was followed by the evening meeting at which Rev. Everett Washburn of Cambridge, Mass., was the speaker.

.....

The Susannah Wesley Society met with Mrs. Fred W. Scott Monday evening.

.....

James Steele was called to Brockton, Mass., Monday by the death of his oldest sister Mrs. Annie Bailey, aged 84 years.

.....

Mrs. C. S. Coakley and Mrs. Mary Chandler of Brockton, Mass., spent last week with Mrs. Coakley's brother James Steele.

.....

Mrs. George Richardson of Bristol, P. I., is the guest of Mrs. C. H. Currie.

.....

The Lincoln County Union of Women's Clubs will meet with the Monday Club of Boothbay Harbor next Wednesday. Mrs. Mabel Conklin of New York and Boothbay, president of the Art Association of America, former president of the New York-Maine Club and noted as a sculptor here and abroad, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held at Sprucewood Lodge.

## ISLE AU HAUT

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mrs. Margaret Robinson Sept. 19 the occasion being her 61st birthday, when her son William and family of this town, and her daughter Addie Rogers and little granddaughter Margaret of Rockland gave their mother a grand surprise party. Besides gifts from both families, Mrs. Robinson was very kindly remembered with cards and candy from several of her young friends. Two birthday cakes, handsomely decorated, were presented one the work of Mrs. William Robinson and the other of Mrs. S. E. Rich, both expert cake makers. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Robinson pronounced it the best birthday she ever had.

.....

William Robinson, local lobster fisherman arose early one morning recently and took from one of his lobster traps a huge lobster which measured 31 inches from the end of claw to the tip of tail and weighed 10 pounds.

.....

As we understand it, the most important provisions for a Provisional President of Mexico are ammunition and lots of it.—Dallas News.

## WEST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and daughter Madeline and Shirley of North Waldoboro and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Simmonds of Warren were recent visitors at John Creamer's.

.....

Mrs. Marcus Creamer visited last week with her mother Mrs. Laura Orff of East Waldoboro.

.....

Florence Creamer is teaching the Gross Neck school this term.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Genthner and children of North Waldoboro were in this place last Sunday.

.....

Maurice Wellman of Warren was a business visitor here Monday.

.....

Mrs. Achorn who recently spent a few weeks at John Creamer's has returned to her home in West Newton, Mass.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hilton and Mrs. Carroll Genthner were in Damariscotta Sunday.

.....

Mrs. Hazel Vickery and friend of Augusta were at W. H. Sprague's Monday.

## SOUTH HOPE

Miss Virginia Dunbar who has been at Knox Hospital for a throat operation is now at home.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simmonds of Winesquam, N. H., are guests of Mrs. Simmonds' father W. L. Taylor.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitney and niece Betty Brewster of Dexter were recent visitors at J. P. Whitney's.

.....

C. W. Shorey of Belfast and Percy Keller of Augusta both of the State Highway Commission were in town Monday locating State Aid road No. two.

.....

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Rozetta Taylor to Ernest L. Canavan both of Waltham, Mass. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Taylor a native of this place.

.....

A. F. Forbes went to Haverhill, Mass., the past week for a few days' stay.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gath and daughter Susan and Frances Howard, have returned from a week's visit in Boston and vicinity.

.....

Mrs. Annie Thorndyke and the Pickard children Phyllis and Stanley have returned to Haverhill after spending the summer with Mrs. Thorndyke's mother Mrs. Etta Waltz.

.....

E. W. Monkhouse of Portland spent the weekend with his wife Gertrude Monkhouse who is at her brother's C. L. Dunbar.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bisbee in Rockland.

.....

Mrs. Alice Fish of Oberlin, Kansas is the guest of her sister Mrs. W. B. Fish.

## NORTH HAVEN

The Sophia, Capt. Irving Barbour, was at anchor in the harbor here Monday night on the way to dynamite the three-master which sunk about a year ago nearly two miles from Chase (Widow's) Island. The three masts have been a menace to navigation.

.....

Herbert Huse leaves this week to resume his studies at Bowdoin College.

.....

Martin Joyce has returned from Rockland where he has been serving on the jury.

.....

Hiram P. Farrar of Rockland is in town this week.

.....

Irene Stone and Parker Crockett left Thursday for Portland where they will seek employment.

.....

Many island people attended the wedding of Cornelia Hollowell at the Pulpit Harbor church last Saturday.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall and children of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Gills.

## PORT CLYDE

Miss Brewer of Portland is a guest of Mrs. Alice Truesell.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Foss and family are spending a few weeks at Land's End.

.....

Rev. John Holman of Massachusetts, former pastor of the A. C. Church with Mrs. Holman are guests of Mrs. Alice Marshall. Mr. Holman conducted the midweek service.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crouse, Mrs. Ethel Coffin and Mrs. Andrew Breen, have returned from a trip to Canada.

.....

There was a large attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Lincoln Baptist Association held in the Port Clyde Baptist church last Wednesday. Dinner and supper were served in the Knights of Pythias hall by the ladies of the Baptist church.

.....

Elmer Pease has leased Fred Ingerson's store and will use it as a barber shop.

.....

TENANT'S HARBOR

Allen's Taxi Service to Union Fair, \$2 round trip, 7 passenger sedan. Tel. 6-12 Tenant's Harbor.—adv.

.....

114-115

## At the CAPITAL

Special to The Courier-Gazette

Augusta, Sept. 20.—Max L. Wilder of Augusta, newly appointed chief bridge engineer in the State highway department, has grown up with the department, so to speak. He was graduated from Cony High School in 1910 and from the University of Maine in 1914, department of civil engineering. He entered the State highway department immediately, and with the exception of two years in military service during the World War, has been with the department ever since. The bridge division in the highway department was established in 1917 with Llewellyn N. Edwards as chief engineer and for the past seven years Mr. Wilder has been chief assistant. He now takes the place of Mr. Edwards who has resigned and left the State.

.....

The 1929 legislative session will be the first water power-less session in many years, is the belief of the majority of prognosticators hereabouts. The water power question reached absolute zero in the State campaign just ended and the public is tired of hearing about it. There may be, probably will be, water power legislation of some sort before the incoming session, but it will be disposed of almost as a routine matter, just as the Dead River storage bill was passed in 1927 after having wrecked the session of 1923.

.....

What, then, will furnish the interest of the session this winter? Fish and game, for one thing. For a year or more the affairs of the fish and game department have been in a muddle and have appeared on the front page with undue frequency. Things have been temporarily ironed out so that most of the ill feeling engendered by the attempt of the eager Robert Maxcy to engraft the Pennsylvania conservation system on Maine by dismissing game wardens by the wholesale, has disappeared. Nevertheless the feeling exists through the State that the department is not on a sound basis and that it does not have sufficient funds to function as it should. There is also talk of a new administrative arrangement which may take the form of a commission of several members in place of the present single commissioner.

.....

Highways is a subject of perennial legislation importance, and this winter will undoubtedly see considerable discussion of highway financing. The 1927 session was notable for putting into effect the pay-as-you-go plan, abandoning the bond issue method of raising money. To piece out the revenues for the present fiscal period, the 1927 session added a cent to the gasoline tax, and it is rumored that the present four-cent levy is felt to be too much and that an attempt will be made to reduce it to the former three-cent rate.

.....

Some change in the highway police system will also be proposed it is quite certain, looking toward establishing this department on a stable basis. At present the highway police and the department is under the supervision of Adjutant General Hanson, the head of the military department. This arrangement was made after the resignation of former Chief Arthur H. Field, but the highway police are civil, not military officers and such a dual-headed system as is now in operation could not remain indefinitely. There is said to be strong sentiment about the State for removing both the highway police and the highway commission from the final jurisdiction of the Governor and Council and placing them under their own responsibility and holding them to it.

.....

An agricultural tour of Maine is the newest work of the Maine Development Commission. This is a book just off the press, which tells in succinct and interesting manner what as culture means in Maine—what are the chief activities, how and where they are carried on. It covers every leading farm enterprise from the coast to the Canada line. Ten different authorities on various farming projects have contributed articles on their special subjects, and these are reached, one after the other as the tour progresses. The "tour" takes the reader on a trip of 1875 miles, beginning at Kittery, skirting along the coast, then sweeping up to Aroostook and back by a general southwesterly route to Portland.

.....

Highway construction costs run high, as everybody knows. Just at this season of the year the State treasury must its heaviest weekly and monthly payments of the year.

.....

Last week the warrants paid totalled \$1,188,244 of which \$749,072 was for highway work. The general warrant was made as follows: Weekly salaries of State department and institution employees, \$28,361; salaries of highway employees, \$107,405; general highway expenses, \$29,010.50; State institution expenses, \$72,539; highway construction, \$749,072; 1928 balance to previous year's appropriations, \$25,264. Indications now are that the present administration will leave nearly \$750,000 cash surplus for the incoming administration in January.

.....

Two members of the present executive council are quite certain to be retained in that capacity for two years more. They are Elaine S. Viles of Augusta from the fourth councilor district, and Allen C. T. Wilson of Penobscot from the seventh district.

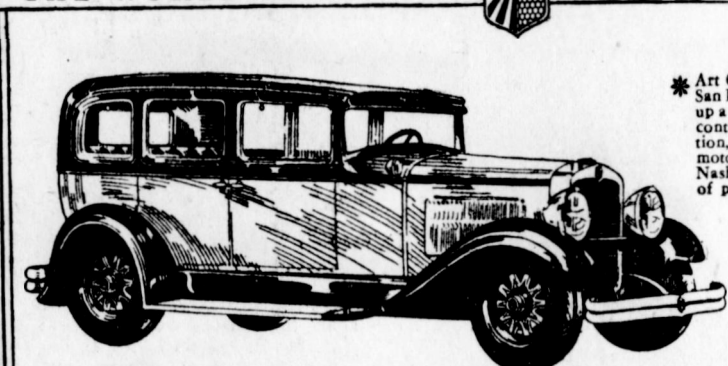
.....

Lewis O. Barrows of Newport, sixth district councilor, is entitled to retain his seat as far as the districting plan is concerned since Penobscot County is called upon to furnish the incumbent for 1929-30, but Mr. Barrows has opposition which may deprive him of his place. His opponent is Charles C. Barrows, who represents the opposing faction in Penobscot County politics.

.....

In the first district York County yields to Oxford which has two candidates: Orman L. Stanley of Porter and Frederic O. Eaton of Rumford. Cumberland County is the second district and according to custom, will send a man from outside the city of Portland. The two candidates are Frederick Robie of Gorham and Harry Merrill of Gray. In the third district Androscoggin County has a candidate in Charles S. Cummings of Auburn who will be opposed, it is said, by Knox County holds the fifth district councilorship for the next two years, and is presenting Raymond E. Thurston of Rockland and Col. E. A. Robbins of Camden. The councilors are selected by the legislative delegations from their districts.

## THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



\* Art Goebel won the Dole Race from San Francisco to Hawaii, then he hung up a new record for a Coast to Coast continuous flight, with a twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor. And then he bought a new Nash "400," to get the same kind of performance from his motor car.

Special Six "400" Sedan  
\$1345 f. o. b. factory  
fully equipped

## It was a Twin-Ignition Motor

that carried Lindbergh over the Atlantic, Goebel \* over the Pacific, Byrd over the Pole!

In history-making flights Lindbergh, Byrd, Goebel\* and a host of others have established dramatically and conclusively the superiority and reliability of twin ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor performance.

spark plugs (airplane type) to each cylinder instead of one, 360 sparks a second instead of 180, at top speed, burns the highly compressed gases more thoroughly and economically.

And all three principles are combined in the great new Nash Twin Ignition Motor which powers every Nash "400" Special and Advanced Six model.

The result is more power from less gasoline, and ordinary gasoline at that. No special, high priced fuels are required for the Twin Ignition Motor.

The Nash Twin Ignition Motor, with two ignition coils instead of one, two

Once you drive the great new Nash "400," you are certain never to be contented with the performance of older types of motors.

## NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

## IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-Ignition motor	High compression	Salon Bodies	Short turning radius
12 Aircraft type spark plugs	New doubledrop frame	One-piece Salon fenders	Vanity case and smoking set, leather mounted
Lovejoy shock absorbers (Exclusive: Nash mounting)	Aluminum alloy pistons	116-inch wheelbase	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
	7-bearing crankshaft (billet crank pin)	Body, rubber-insulated from frame	

## THOMAS-NASH CO.

Park Street,

Rockland, Maine

(8771)

## LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gore and daughter Fannie of Taunton, Mass., are visiting for two weeks with relatives and friends here.

.....

Alton Overlock recently visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Overlock.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cheney of Chelsea were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Lottie Light's.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and daughter Marjorie were in Palermo Sunday.

.....

Charlie Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., is visiting his brother Roswell Pinkham.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jewett and children of Benton visited Mrs. Laura Fuller Sunday.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Light were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lottie Light.

.....

Mrs. Gertie Peaselee was guest of her sister Mrs. Inez Leigher over the weekend.

.....

Miss Christabel Fuller has gone to South Benton where she resumes her work as a teacher.

.....

Mrs. Olive Walker of Rockport, is visiting Mrs. Ida Light.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pardo and daughter Avis, Mrs. Mary Pardo and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuller were visitors Sunday in Fairfield.

.....

Clifton Leigher and Madeline Sukeforth visited Mrs. Inez Leigher Sunday.

## SWAN'S ISLAND

Mrs. Anna B. Trask of Rockland and Mrs. W. J. Robertson of Thomaston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Trask.

.....

Mrs. William Freedy had the misfortune Wednesday to sprain her ankle.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cram of Belmont, Mass., and son Frank of New York, who have been spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Trask returned to their home Monday.

.....

Friends of Mrs. Everett Gross are sorry to hear that she is ill. Her mother Mrs. Lewis Stanley is staying with her.

.....

Mrs. Flora Smith gave a dinner party at her home Tuesday.

.....

Mrs. Orin Milan entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cram Friday.

.....

E. A. Smalley has been in town this week.

.....

William Vanhorn has recently bought the house formerly owned by Jefferson Torrey, and will move into it very soon.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stuart of Rockland are passing their vacation here.

.....

Mrs. Caste is having her cottage newly shingled.

.....

Roger Joyce and family who have been in New Bedford are at home again.

.....

Mrs. Irving Torrey of Atlantic has gone to New Bedford to join her husband who has been in the yachting business this summer.

.....

Mrs. E. H. Lamoline spent a few days this week in Rockland.

.....

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson who have recently been married are to start in housekeeping in the Pondac at Atlantic. Their friends wish them many happy years of married life and much prosperity.

.....

Capt. and Mrs. Alvah Barbour of Abington, Mass., spent the weekend with friends and relatives here and everyone was pleased to see them back again.

L. W. McCartney  
Plumbing and Heating  
ROCKLAND, MA







FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

We have arranged a special showing of matrons' and debutante

FELT HATS

Especially interesting are the large head size models, which are designed to fill the present day demand for hats that are modern and stylish without the cumbersome effect given by the usual large head size model

\$2.95

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SEE OUR EXHIBIT

—AT—

UNION FAIR

Ranges and Allen Heaters

The New ALLEN'S PARLOR FURNACE



Study the details of this marvelous new Allen Parlor Heater

A REVELATION OF EFFICIENCY

Giving a distribution of even, healthful heat in one to four rooms.

A REVELATION OF ECONOMY

Unbelievable results achieved from a small amount of fuel consumed.

A REVELATION OF CONVENIENCE

This Allen brings ease of operation and simplicity of control to its owner—convenience of ash and fuel handling are features.

A REVELATION OF BEAUTY

Without fear of contradiction we say this beautiful new Allen Heater is the most attractive piece of heating mechanism ever designed.

THE LOW PRICE IS A STILL GREATER

HAPPIER REVELATION

ASK US FOR DETAILS

KITCHEN RANGES

WE STOCK TWO SPLENDID LINES

HOUSEHOLD RANGES

ATLANTIC RANGES

These Will Be On Exhibition at the Fair and Their Many Points Will Be Discussed

Make Our Booth Your Headquarters At the Fair

YOU WILL BE WELCOME

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

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CASH OR EASY TERMS FREE DELIVERY

NO-OIL

Salad Dressing

IS DELICIOUS ON MEATS

Try It! You Will Like "No-Oil"

All Dealers Sell "No-Oil"

IN-SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. News sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received. TELEPHONE 770

Mrs. John G. Snow entertained at her home on Orange street Wednesday evening, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower for Miss Alice Snow. Honors in auction went to Miss Alice Snow and Miss Frances Snow. Mrs. Charles Wilkie of Englewood, N. J., was honor guest.

Miss Virginia Snow leaves Monday to enter Howard Seminary, Bridge-water, Mass.

The group of Bowdoin students leaving today includes Sidney Bird, John McLoon, Arthur Orne, Donald Merriam, Norman Waldron, Herbert Prescott and Frederick Bird.

Miss Julia Libby of Bangor is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Ingraham, Lime-rock street.

Mrs. Robert Adams entertained the Neighborhood Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Limerock street. Miss Julia Libby of Bangor was a special guest.

Miss Beatrice Flint has completed two weeks' vacation from Senter Crane's store, and returns to work Monday.

Mrs. Sabra Chandler is in Belfast, the guest of relatives.

Miss Ruth Burkett is returning to Boston today after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Lynch, in Camden.

William H. Maxey is the guest of his daughter in Warren.

Mrs. Emma Frohock entertained the cake table committee of the Uni-versalist Fair at her home on Park street Wednesday evening. Among the events planned by this energetic group of ladies is a rummage sale to be held Oct. 11. Mrs. C. E. Rollins will be glad to hear from anyone who has articles to contribute.

Miss Alice Hellier enters Bates College Monday.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Hix and Miss Carrie Brainerd leave Monday for Boston where they will be guests for a month at Hotel Statler.

Miss Alberta Knight entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday evening at her home on Frederick street, favors falling to Mrs. Seymour Cam-eren, Miss Marian Clark and Miss Mary Holbrook.

Miss Thelma Littlefield has re-turned from a week's visit with re-latives in Crono and has resumed her position at the Rockland National Bank.

Mrs. E. B. O'Brien is expected tomorrow from an extended visit in Boston.

Miss Ida Cushing who has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Mary Cushing, Talbot avenue, has returned to Boston to re-sume nursing.

Mrs. Viola Mank, housekeeper in the J. C. Perry family has returned from a visit in Bluehill.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rokes arrived Thurs-day night from a motor trip through the White Mountains and the Range-ley region.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Conner of Greenwich, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collamore.

Miss Gertrude Read of Portland is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Glover, Clare-mont street.

The auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans will hold a card party Tuesday evening at Grand Army Hall at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Helen Pala-dino as hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Linwood Rogers and Mrs. Wyman Foster are occupying the McLoon cottage at Pleasant Beach.

John O. Stevens who has been in Boston this week attending the Furniture Exhibition at Mechanics Hall returns today.

Miss Anne Blackington leaves today for Malden, Mass., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. William W. Graves, while vacationing from the Rockland Savings Bank.

Mrs. Frank W. Fuller entertained the Thursday Club at her home on Talbot avenue Thursday afternoon.

Vesper A. Leach returned Friday from a business trip to New York.

Prof. Harry T. Baker, who has been spending the summer vacation at his Rockland home, leaves tonight for Goucher College, Baltimore.

William C. Bird is home from New York on a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daggett of Glens Falls, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Daggett's former home in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Duncan returned to Danvers, Mass., with her brother Eliot and made a short visit there before leaving for school. She has entered Nassau Institute at Spring-ville, Me.

Mrs. Harry Heath, with friends, motored to Bangor Wednesday and will spend the weekend visiting re-latives there and in Bucksport.

Wheat Philharmonic Society is to hold a cake sale Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store for the benefit of the endowment fund of the Eastern Maine Festival. A huge car! party is being held in Bangor Oct. 5 for this fund, but the Rockland so-ciety being unable to send players is doing its bit through the above men-tioned cake sale.

Nicholas Anzalone has returned from the U. S. Marine Hospital at Portland and is on duty at his Thom-aston barber shop.—adv.

Permanent Waving

Peter Pan Beauty Shoppe

Very latest method in permanent will be shown at this shoppe beginning

Wednesday, September 26

BY NEW YORK HAIRDRESSERS

who demonstrated it at the recent convention at Hotel Statler, Boston. Guaranteed to be easily cared for in perfect Marcel effect.

Special Price for Opening Week \$10

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW

...Phone 996...

RAMBLES AFIELD

Here, There and Yonder, Touching the Alluring Things of Nature.

[Eighteenth Ramble]

My field looked as if some one had tried to plow it with the primitive plow we read of which is used in some Eastern country, consisting of a pointed stick drawn by a cow and a woman yoked together. It was several years ago, in early spring and I followed the course of some of those ferrows till they ran under ground into a hole big enough for a cat to enter. My next neighbor found her field plowed up the same way but not as thoroughly as my own. We puzzled over it and told others about it but nobody solved the mystery. It was a person suggested that it might have been the work of the star nosed mole. As I am quite fam-iliar with this queer little fellow I took no stock in this theory, for how-ever capable that funny little nose may be of rooting up earth, yet his body is not as large as that of a rat and the ferrows were large enough to admit four or five of him at once. While I would not advise children to be too familiar with the star mole, yet I have always handled them freely and have never known one to at-tempt biting or to make any aggres-sive movement whatever. Those that I have seen never seem in a great hurry to get away, though they move from me rather than toward me, but they do it in a leisurely manner as if to show me that they do not con-sider me of any particular conse-quence, and when I pick them up they show very little excitement or fear but wait patiently till I am ready to put them down, when they resume their rambles in the same un-concerned manner as before. The concerned manner as before. The fur is beautiful; thick, soft and al-most black and the star on the end of the nose is really wonderful. Even when I examine this and touch it with tentative fingers he seems not greatly disturbed, though he turns his head the other way and I think he doesn't really enjoy my experi-mental touches.

.....

I have always wanted to watch him burrow into the ground for if he uses that nose as well as his front paws it must be an interesting performance. These that I have seen however, made no attempt to burrow but simply walked along as though they were out for a morning ramble with no particular object in view. The "star" is really not a star at all, but a somewhat irregular collec-tion of fleshy protuberances on the end of the nose and being sensitive to the touch, I fail to see how he can use it in burrowing, as some say he does. My own theory is that it is of use to him in the same way as a cat's "whiskers," when he is feeling and way about in the dark. This is only guess work however on my part.

A few years ago a neighbor's boy, a dozen years old or thereabout, came running to me with four little mice which he had found in his father's corn field. They were just big enough to run round a bit and were fawn color. I had never seen mice of that color before, so exam-ined them very closely and found them more slender and graceful than the ordinary mouse. I hunted up a tin box in which he could keep them for pets as I presumed he intended. In a day or two I inquired after them, whereupon he explained that he went over to the corn field and the mother was there hunting all round for them and she felt so bad that he went and carried them all back to her. I have had a tender spot in my heart for that boy ever since.

.....

I would be just as glad to know the name of those fawn colored mice. I have read of harvest mice but do not know their color and I have cherished the idea that those graceful little fawn colored babies were real har-vest mice. Will some one who knows take pity on my ignorance and assist in that branch of my education while treats of harvest mice, etc?

A few years ago I heard a racket in my cellar way one night and going in to investigate I found a large rat trying to hide himself behind a flower pot on the long shelf which ran on a level with the underpinning of the house. On the stairs about a foot below the shelf stood a slender white animal nearly the size of the rat, and with a black tipped tail. They were both so absorbed in each others movements that they paid no attention to me though I stood with-in three feet of them.

I had not seen a weasel since I was seven years old when I pro-claimed that I had found a "dog rat"

To the proud owners of today's smart homes

INCINOR affords a new Service

There's a cleaner, better and more convenient way of getting rid of garbage . . . burn it with gas. INCINOR, the Home Incinerator, burns bushels of garbage, rubbish, trash to a clean, odorless, sterilized ash. Reduces fire hazard and unpleasant conditions about the home.

Operates automatically . . . using a trifling amount of gas. We can install INCINOR in your home, quickly, easily. Phone or call at our store for your copy of "The Decent Way" which describes the new INCINOR fully.



INCINOR THE HOME INCINERATOR Good Riddance GARBAGE RUBBISH TRASH

Central Maine Power Company

Augusta—Bath—Gardiner—Rockland—Waterville

Gas Districts

"ALL AFTER IT NOW"

An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription.



THE DEMAND IS GENERAL FOR

Ballard's Golden Oil

A Specific for Croup, Coughs, Colds, Chills and Spring-time Ills and Ailments. A Standard Household Remedy. Should be in Every Home. Safe for Children. Not Expensive.

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ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

STRAND

MONDAY-TUESDAY

HAL HENRY'S Banjo Phriends

TWELVE ARTISTS TWELVE

A De Luxe Paramount Presentation

MUSIC SINGING DANCING

Headed by WALTER McDONALD

America's Youngest Musical Director

PLUS FEATURE PICTURE—

"BROADWAY DADDIES" with JACQUELINE LOGAN

SHOWS—Matinee 2.00. Evening 6.15 and 8.30

PRICES—Matinee 25c and 35c. Evening 35c and 50c. Children 25c.

COMING WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—"FAZIL"

PARK

ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES

TODAY WILLIAM BOYD in "THE COP" "OBEY YOUR HUSBAND"

MONDAY-TUESDAY

The Greatest Emotional Drama of the Season!

WE AMERICANS

with GEORGE SIDNEY PATSY RUTH MILLER with 16 PRINCIPALS and an Ensemble numbering Thousands

Not a scene or a sequence without a TEAR or a LAUGH—It will stir you to the depths—and grip your heart from the beginning to the end!

A Picture the NATION is PROUD of!

Let nothing prevent your seeing it!

LATEST IN COMEDY NEWEST IN NEW'S

WEDNESDAY "SO THIS IS LOVE" with SHIRLEY MASON

THURSDAY PICTURES—VAUDEVILLE



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## THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

A Rockland musician who is winning laurels by her talent and who should all be very proud, is Miss Margaret Harrington, who is attracting considerable attention by the beauty of her voice and intelligent art, and who is steadily advancing in the profession of concert artist. Miss Harrington has been located in Jefferson and Worcester, Mass., for about four years, during which time she has constantly studied with Mrs. J. Frederick Donnelly, a noted teacher. During this time she has been director of musical entertainment at the Mt. Pleasant House, Jefferson, and has had several church positions, among them being St. John's Church in Worcester, in addition to being in demand for singing at teas, before clubs and other organizations, and in general recital work. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano of great beauty, which with her charm of manner, makes her the ideal concert artist.

Her most recent triumph was at Capitol Theatre in Worcester, where last week she was leading soloists, with her name advertised throughout the city and appearing in electric lights over the theatre itself. She sang three times, and was warmly received at each appearance. On her program appeared the Italian Street Scene from "Naughty Marietta" "Chiquita" with screen illustrations, and "Last Rose of Summer." The manager was more than pleased and the statement has been given out that she is the best artist he has ever had. Some Worcester people have written Rockland friends that Miss Harrington sang beautifully and looked a veritable picture, and that the audiences "just loved her."

Miss Harrington has frequently broadcast from WTAG but is seldom heard here due to poor reception of that particular station. However, it is understood that she is to broadcast from WEZ, and then with proper advance notice her Rockland admirers can have the opportunity to hear her lovely voice, as WEZ is quite dependable.

Miss Phoebe Crosby, the talented soprano, has been in Rockland quite a bit of late, attending her sister who is in Knox Hospital, following a serious accident. Miss Crosby has devoted part of each day to study of songs and arias to be used in her concert programs for the fall and winter season. Miss Mabel F. Lamb has had the privilege of working with Miss Crosby and has found the experience thoroughly delightful.

Miss Crosby has been in Cleveland, where she has present in the American Railway convention, but is returning to Rockland quite soon. She has also been invited to be a soloist at the American Legion convention at San Antonio, but has not given answer definitely.

Miss Charlotte Buffum writing from Honolulu encloses an editorial from the Star-Bulletin, the paper owned by Wallace R. Farrington, now governor of Hawaii, who began his newspaper life 30 odd years ago with the Rockland Star. "Sousa—What He Means" is the title of the article, and it will appeal to readers of this department.

"Few patriotic exercises can be attended these days without hearing the bristling strains of Sousa's famous march 'The Stars and Stripes Forever'." The other day the famous bandmaster observed the 31st anniversary of the composition of that march.

"Sousa is one of the best allies our war and navy departments will ever have. There is no way of estimating the number of young men who enlisted in the army, navy or marine corps as a direct or indirect result of having their blood stirred by 'The Stars and Stripes Forever,' but it must be tremendous. And, after they were in, the great old march kept them keyed up. No better strengthener of morale could be imagined. We see a flag floating high in the sunlight, and we see the gleam of bayonets as the soldiers pass by, and we cannot tell what it is we are feeling, but we know that we are caught up, for the moment, by something bigger and stronger than ourselves—that we lose ourselves in a tide that sweeps us off our feet and makes the flag the most beautiful emblem on earth. And then, as we struggle for expression, the band breaks out with the imitatively inspiring, heart-warming bars of Sousa's great march—and the music gives us our expression. The blaring trumpets say the things we are not able to say."

"That is why the anniversary of Sousa's composition is worth noting. The American fighting man has no stouter ally than this likeable, aging bandmaster."

Following the date which has already appeared relative to the Atwater Kent Foundation second national radio audition for singers, all local auditions should be held during the present month, and must be concluded in each state not later than one week before the date of the State Audition. The five district auditions will be broadcast in November. It is greatly hoped that there will be an entry of entries from this section to send to Portland for the State Audition, even though the time is limited. If there are any singers between 18 and 25 years of age in this city, Camden, Belfast, Thomaston, or any of the nearby towns who are interested, let them communicate with Mrs. Vivian Moss Hewett, president of the Rubinstein Club, who will arrange a local audition before the executive committee of the club? Last year the

sent two—Miss Charlotte Knowlton of Belfast, and Wendell Clarke of this city. Mr. Clarke reported that while he had no idea of winning the State audition he would not have missed the experience for anything. It is an interesting and worthwhile experience and might be the means of opening up new fields of endeavor.

It is interesting to note just at this time that Miss Charlotte Knowlton who was an entrant in the 1927 Atwater Kent Foundation radio audition of 1927 and who pleased her hearers in last year's annual Rubinstein Club concert was married Sept. 2 to Harry A. Foster, cashier of the City National Bank of Belfast. Mrs. Foster has been prominent in the musical activities of Belfast having been soloist at the Baptist and Methodist Churches, and appearing in concert and recital work. Mr. Foster came to Belfast some years ago as principal of the Belfast High School. During the World War he engaged in V.M.C.A. service overseas. He has been with the City National Bank as cashier for about three years. He is at present eminent commander of the Palestine Commandery, Knights Templar and is a past president of the Belfast Rotary Club.

Among the latest musical instruments to be introduced in Boston is the player harmonica, or the polonica. A roll of music, much like the player piano roll only much smaller, may be inserted in the harmonica, and the player need only turn a small lever and breathe easily into the mouthpiece in order to play the music. These are at present several rolls of music available and rolls with new songs are released regularly.

Reinhold Werrenrath, noted American baritone, is seeking to do for song what Walter Damrosch has done for symphonic music, and last Sunday evening gave his inaugural program of the feature series he is to conduct each Sunday evening throughout the winter. Each of the songs will be introduced by interesting notes on how the music came to be written, anecdotes from the composer's life, and a short analysis of the musical structure of the piece. The series is presented under the general title of "Famous Songs and Those Who Made Them," and is sponsored by the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. of Philadelphia.

Alfred Brinkler, who was heard here two years ago when he gave organ numbers on the program of the Rubinstein Club concert, and who is organist and choir master of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke, in Portland, is giving a series of brief organ recitals each Sunday evening at the Cathedral which are gaining in popularity. It may interest Rockland people who are in Portland over a weekend to drop in and hear Mr. Brinkler whose work is always masterly and artistic.

Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who inherited the costumes remaining in Caruso's wardrobe through the generosity of Mrs. Caruso, has made a gift of \$25,000 to his native city, Guelph, Ont., for developing musical talent among the school children of the city. In his letter to the Guelph Board of Education, he obligates himself to pay \$5,000 annually for five years if the board will authorize and organize a music department in the public schools, putting the opportunity to learn music, according to recognized modern standards within the reach of every child regardless of class, creed or color. The Guelph board passed a resolution accepting the offer, thanking Mr. Johnson and appointing him an honorary life member.

**KNOCKING ON WOOD**  
You Have Probably Wondered At This Strange Superstition.

Knocking or rapping on wood to ward off punishment for boasting is one of the most prevalent of all superstitions. It is not uncommon to meet intelligent and educated persons who invariably knock on wood after bragging about their success or good health. Many persons carry wooden charms in order to have wood convenient for this purpose. How wood acquired this supposed protective power against misfortune and ill luck is not definitely known. Numerous theories have been offered to account for the superstition. Some attribute it to the old game known as "touching wood" or "wood tag" in which a player who succeeds in touching wood is safe from capture. Others hold that this game and "knocking on wood" had a common origin in primitive tree worship, when trees were believed to harbor protective spirits. To rap on a tree—the dwelling place of a friendly spirit—was to call up the spirit of the tree to protect one against impending misfortune. Later people would place the hand on a wooden statue of a deity for the same purpose.

It is said that among certain European peasants it is still common to knock loudly on wood to keep away evil spirits. Still others believe that the superstition is of Christian origin, and that it is in some way associated with the wooden cross upon which Jesus was crucified. Or, perhaps, they say, it arose from the ancient practice of touching the cross when taking an oath, or from touching heads of a rosary in prayer.—The Pathfinder.

### LOOK AT THE STARS

If a man would be alone, let him look at the stars. The rays that come from those heavenly worlds will separate between him and what he touches. . . . Seen in the streets of cities, how great they are! If the stars should appear one night in a thousand years, how would men believe and adore; and preserve for many generations the remembrance of the city of God which had been shown! But every night come out these envoys of beauty, and light the universe with their admonishing smile.—Ralph Waldo Emerson, in "Nature."

## Silver Cloth And Georgette Make Unusual Pajama Suit



ANY woman can be smart,—the stores are full of chic things,—but not many women can be "different." And according to Myrna Loy, attractive Warner Bros. star, being "different" is one of the main features of being well dressed.

Even in the choice of her lounging pajamas Miss Loy shows a distinct flare for the unusual, as she does in everything else. Those she is here seen in are of silver cloth, combined with a brilliant range and black that creates a costume that is most attractive. On the blouse of the pajamas there is a sunburst of orange georgette outlined with beads of the same color. The trousers are perfectly plain, as is the rest of the blouse, which is by the way, sleeveless.

As an exquisite contrast Miss Loy wears a coat of black chiffon, the sleeves of which are trimmed like the blouse, in orange georgette and beads. Another coat which she often wears with this outfit is a plain orange georgette, without any trimmings whatever. The slippers that can be worn with this chic ensemble are either black or orange satin mules. In this instance Miss Loy is wearing black.

Miss Loy is unusual enough herself to insist on an unusual idea in all her clothes, and if the dressmaker can't give it to her, she gets it herself. She even touches up the studio dresses she wears, as one can easily see in her forthcoming production "State Street Sadie," for they are all just a little "different."

## PROBATE COURT

Wills probated: Agnes M. Watts late of St. George, Albert B. Watts Exr.; Emma J. Hosmer late of Camden Everett N. Duffy Exr.; George W. French late of Rockport, Milton H. French Exr.; Ada Hampton Tremaine late of Rockport, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. Exr.; Arline Bunker late of Thomaston, Isaac Bunker Exr.; Marcellus E. Hart late of Appleton, George E. and Leroy M. Hart Exrs.; Catherine Lewis late of South Thomaston, Lucie E. Lewis Adm. c. t. a.

Wills filed for notice: Emmanette A. Bragg late of Rockland, naming Nettie Crockett Wotton Exx.; Arthur L. Pierce late of Vinalhaven, naming Florence C. Pierce Exx.

Petition for Administration d. b. n. granted: Estate Oliver E. Copeland late of Thomaston, Benjamin F. Copeland Adm. d. b. n.

Petition for Probate of Foreign Will filed for notice: Estate Maria O. Hill late of Boston, Mass., naming Elizabeth H. Spaulding Exx.

Petitions for Administration granted: Estates Mattie J. Burton late of Cushing, Oscar E. Burton Adm.; George W. Murdick late of Rockland, Katherine H. Follett Adm.; George M. Robinson late of Thomaston, Helen P. Robinson Adm.

Petitions for administration filed and granted: Estates Alice G. Lane late of Vinalhaven, Lillian M. Libby Adm.; Josephine C. Pinkham late of Rockland, Cyrus C. Pinkham Adm.; Miles A. Simmons late of Rockland, Elizabeth M. Simmons Adm.; Melbourne A. Spear late of Warren, J. Maynard Brennan Adm.

Petitions for Administration filed for notice: Estates Annie S. Start late of Camden, naming Jessie S. Ellwell Adm.; Eugene H. Clark late of Vinalhaven, naming Sylvia L. McEachern Adm.

Petition for license to sell real estate filed for notice: Estate Edward M. Tolman, Austin J. Moody Conservator.

Petition for Guardian filed: Estate Eugene F. Thompson of Rockland, naming Walter H. Butler Guardian.

Petitions to Determine Inheritance Tax granted: Estates Flina Niemi, Walter Anderson Exx.; Susan Amelia Butler, Lucie Jeanne Butler Exx.

Accounts allowed: Estates Flina Niemi, first and final, Walter Anderson Exx.; John S. Gould, first and final, Fred T. Gould Adm.; Katherine Dunham, first and final, Harriet D. Wiley Adm.; William J. Tobey, first and final, Caroline J. Tobey Exx.

Accounts filed and allowed: Estates Frank T. Winchenbach, Jr., first and final, Frank T. Winchenbach Guardian; Octavia W. Gilchrist, first and final, Ella K. Gilchrist Exx.; Lucy R. Daniels, first and final, Howard D. Deane Guardian; Mary J. Jones, first and final, Anna M. Shrader Exx.; William H. Butler, first and final, Lucie Jeanne Butler Exx.; Susan Amelia Butler, first and final, Lucie Jeanne Butler Exx.; Georgia E. Brainerd, fourth and final, Carrie E. Brainerd, Trustee.

Accounts filed for notice: Estates Mary E. Cox, first and final, Samuel W. Lewis, Exx.; Mary A. Winchenbach, first and final, Frank T. Winchenbach Adm.; Howard W. Thurston, first and final, Robert D. Thurston Adm.; Mary J. Watts, first and final, Rosina R. Pace Guardian; Lizzie Taylor, first and final, Maynard M. Brown Adm.

Inventories filed: Estates Sidney V. Colburn, \$765.00; Nellie C. Wentworth, \$395.66; Isabel J. Butler, \$269.70; Addie M. Hall, \$135.29; Frank T. Winchenbach, Jr., et al, \$591.60; Cora I. Berry, \$500.00; Fred W. Cook, \$199.60; William A. Searles, \$32.00; George T. Harkness, Trust, \$324.80; Francis M. Snow, \$662.52.

### BIGGER BOATS THAN EVER

When launched, if it is not already afloat, the Oceanic will be the biggest boat, colloquially speaking, on the Atlantic Ocean—a thousand feet long, with a displacement of some 60,000 tons. In comparison, the Leviathan is now rated at about 59,000 tons, and the Majestic 56,500 tons. Of interest is the changing language used in speaking of these mighty vessels. They are, of course, steamships, or, more popularly, "steamers." They steam their way across the oceans of the world.

But since these ships are sponsored and managed by definite organizations, or, in other words, because they belong, as phrased by Webster's New International Dictionary, "to a regular line of vessels," they are now commonly spoken of as "liners."

### Biblical Leviathans

Leviathan is the most picturesque name for a monster. It is Biblical, being an aquatic animal of some kind or other (Job XLII, 1-8, Psalms LXXIV, 14, Isaiah XXVII, 1, etc.). The crocodile, the whale, and a certain kind of dragon are the various interpretations put upon the Biblical references.

As applied to ships, the name Leviathan is used figuratively to mean something huge or gigantic. In a similar sense, Dr. Samuel Johnson has been referred to as the Leviathan of literature.

A less familiar use of the term was made by Thomas Hobbes (1588-1679) in his treatise on the state, entitled "Leviathan," wherein he meant the "political organism; the commonwealth, or the organized whole people of a state in their collective capacities."

### INTEREST IN BIRD-BANDING

Interest is continually growing in the bird-banding activities of the U. S. Biological Survey. More applications for banding permits are received than can be accepted. About 1,300 co-operators, all of them voluntary, are now engaged in the work. These field workers are selected with great care. Mere interest is not sufficient. Each applicant for a banding permit must be at least 18 years old and must satisfy the Biological Survey, which has its headquarters at Washington, D. C., that he will operate a trapping station and that he has sufficient knowledge of birds to identify accurately those that he may trap for banding. This knowledge must be vouched for by an ornithologist or an instructor in zoology. In the last year 140,000 bands have been issued. During this time field workers have banded 92,000 birds. About 2,400 return records have been received out of that number. The returns show how far the birds have traveled since they were banded, and furnish other valuable data.—The Pathfinder.

### TOURS AND TOURISTS

A real tour is one around the world. This statement is not meant to be one of praise, rather, it is intended to reveal the underlying significance of the word "tour."

The sense is clearly seen and felt in "detour," which means a going round—with a vengeance! Roundabout is a vivid rendering of the idea.

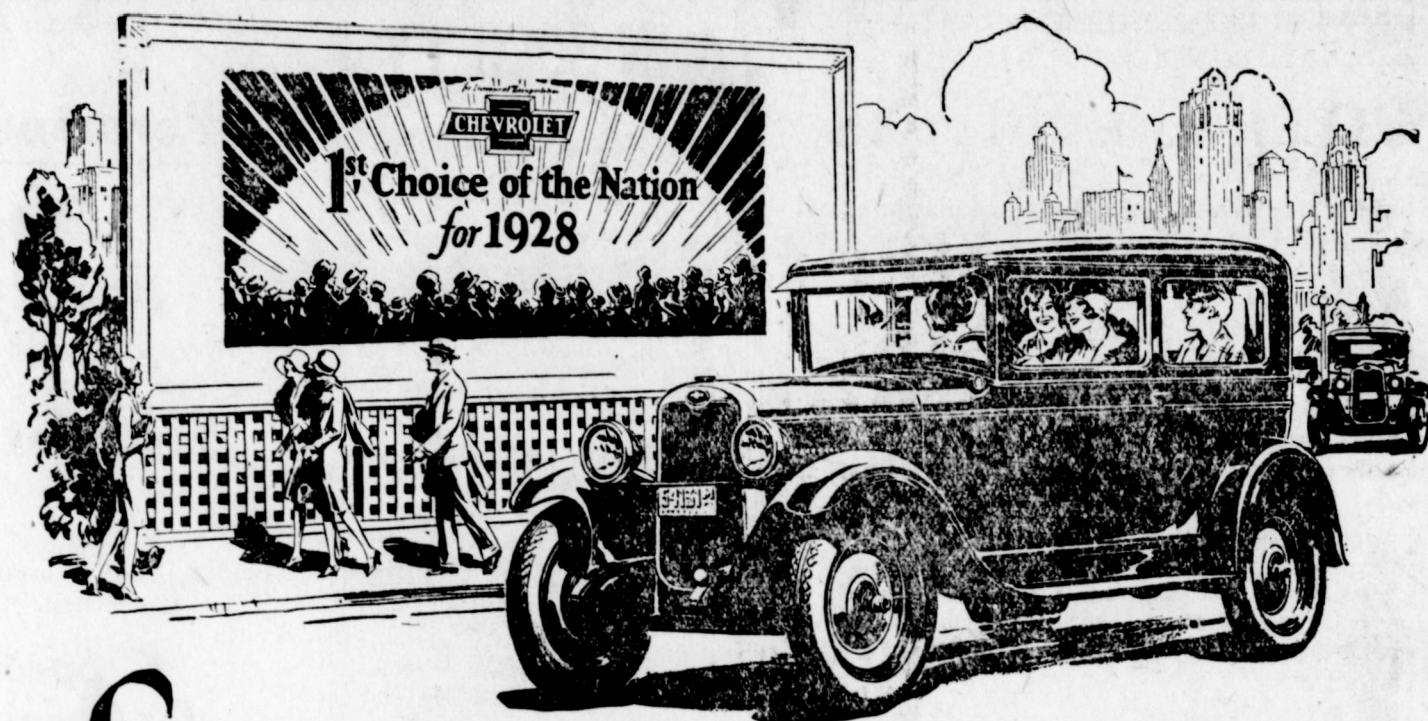
For tour is almost the same word as "turn," since etymologically, both words come from the French "tourner," and originally from the Latin "torquere," meaning to round off. A tour, first of all, meant a going round, a circuit—then a journey in a circuit, or a journey returning to the starting point.

In the apt quotation supplied by Webster's New International Dictionary from Henry David Thoreau: "Our expeditions are but tours, and come round again at evening to the old hearth-side from which we set out."

An unusual use of the word is that applied to the road taken in a drive in fashionable Hyde Park, London.

Wearry Traveler—I want to catch the last train to Tipperary—how far is it to the station?

Native Rustic—About a mile and a half, sorr. Shure ye've got plenty of toime and no need to hurry at all, sorr, if ye run like blazes.—Passing Show.



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**HOW MANY FEET**  
Does Your Automobile Cover in a Second At Thirty Miles An Hour?

Charles Hopewell, police magistrate, of Ottawa, Can., contributed to a recent bulletin of the Ottawa Automobile Club a suggestion for motorists which if universally followed would no doubt effect a marked change for the better in automobile statistics. "Cease to think in terms of miles and hours," writes Magistrate Hopewell, "and think in terms of feet and seconds. . . . If an object suddenly crosses your path fifty feet ahead from where you are sitting at the wheel and you are traveling thirty miles per hour, you have only one second in which to act to avoid an accident, and only half a second if the object is only twenty-five feet away." Illustrating his advice by figures, Magistrate Hopewell points out that an automobile traveling fifteen miles an hour is covering twenty-two feet a second; at twenty miles an hour it is covering twenty-nine feet a second; at twenty-five miles, thirty-six feet; at thirty miles, forty-four feet; at thirty-five miles, fifty-one feet; at forty miles, fifty-eight feet; at forty-five miles, sixty-six feet. What should therefore be constantly in the motorist's thought is the time limit which his speed is setting for him should an emergency rise up before him.

Experienced drivers will generally agree that this is good advice; many might probably add that they have found it out for themselves. But the

statistics show by inference a considerable proportion of drivers who give no thought whatever to the number of feet that a car goes in a second. Cars are driven both responsibly and irresponsibly, carefully and carelessly. The responsible driver must needs be vigilant to protect his passengers and himself against the irresponsible and careless. A driver whose perception is trained in terms of feet and seconds is far more likely to have his own car in constant actual control, and to be quicker to judge the speed and behavior of an irresponsible, than is one who thinks in terms of miles and hours. It is not space and time behind but space and time immediately in front that he may have to reckon with. As things are, a good many drivers, as they come to hear of it, will no doubt adopt Magistrate Hopewell's suggestion, and one may believe that he has thus prevented a good many mishaps that might otherwise have occurred.—Christian Science Monitor.

### "CURIOSITY KILLED A CAT"

Most people have as much curiosity as they do love of asking questions. Anything novel or unusual will arouse the public's curiosity and call forth the greatest variety of possible and impossible questions imaginable. A good example of how curious some people really are is found in the case of a New Yorker who opened a new restaurant. The proprietor or this particular restaurant began to get discouraged because he did not have many patrons. But not to be undone, he bought the largest goldfish bowl he could find, filled it with water and placed it in his window. Above the

bowl he placed this placard: "Invisible fish from Rio de Janeiro." The result was that this restaurant became well known. In fact the police frequently had to drive away the thousands who gathered before the

window to see the invisible fish. One man's curiosity was so great that he even tapped on the glass and shook his hat in an effort to get the fish to move so he could see it.—The Pathfinder.

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