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THE LAST CONCERT

Frank Bibb Overcomes Disappointments and Will Have Fine Program

Frank Bibb is very enthusiastic about his final concert which will be given the evening of Sept. 3 at Camden Opera House. With the disappointment of Nilsen sailing abroad and Mme. Rosanoff's illness he was rather staggered at first, but has succeeded in assembling a trio of exceptionally fine artists—Emma Roberts of Boston, contralto; Bart Wirtz, the Dutch 'celloist of Baltimore, and Miss Alice Merrill, pianist of New York and Camden.

Emma Roberts has been an eminent contralto for several years, perhaps not so actively known on the concert stage since her marriage. To impress her worth upon you cannot be done more eloquently than to say that her art won the whole-hearted admiration of W. J. Henderson, New York music critic, one not too easy to please. Emma Roberts sang in Rockland several years ago in connection with a talking machine demonstration. Her voice is remembered as rich and velvety.

Wirtz was born in The Hague in 1875, his father being one of the best pianists of his country and professor at the Royal Conservatory of Music of The Hague. The son first studied the 'cello in his native town under Giese, and later with Anton Bouman, solo-violinist of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. From 1898-1901 Wirtz played the 'cello in the well-known Utrecht Orchestra where he displayed great talent as a soloist.

In the summer of 1900 the orchestra of Royat (France) counted Wirtz among its members as solo-celloist, and the following year he left Utrecht to accept a similar appointment with the celebrated Groningen Orchestra. He stayed there only a few years, leaving in 1905 for Baltimore where he was given his present appointment as instructor of the 'cello at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

He has made a successful tour of the world, giving recitals in many countries, everywhere being received

The Courier-Gazette

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1892 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Our bravest lessons are not learned through success, but misadventure.—Alcott.

INTERESTING GOLF MATCHES

Some interesting golf matches have marked the present week. "Sonny" Baker and Tim Carroll met John Heyburne of Louisville and Louis Foote in two matches at the Samoset, Baker and Carroll winning the first 4 up, and the second match resulting in all even. At the Country Club these scores were made in a triangular match: Heyburne 74, Baker 75, Carroll 77. At the Samoset Heyburne and Carroll won quite handsily from Col. Harry Ross and Foote. At the Country Club Wednesday a gallery saw a closely contested four-some, the participants in which were Caldwell, Yeonahin, Darcy and Ault, from the Samoset.

with the utmost enthusiasm. He is a master of the 'cello in the full sense of the word. His beautiful playing and exquisite tone often cause the critics to class him among the best 'celloists of this day.

Miss Merrill who summers in Camden is a pianist of much ability. She has been professor of music at the Bennett School in New York, leaving to accept a similar position in San Diego, Calif. She has just returned from a season with Mathe in London, and her Camden appearance promises an interesting performance. Her groups will include a Debussy number, a "Bazettele" by Tcheropine, and several Mozart Waltzes that are practically unknown but worthy of being classed with the waltzes of Schubert and Brahms.

Labor Day

At :

Barter's Field, Tenant's Harbor

Auspices Branches 8, 9, 108 Paving Cutters' International Union

MUSIC BY ROCKLAND CITY BAND
30 PIECES. 30 PIECES

Base Ball Sports Soccer Football

Soccer at 10 a. m.—Clark Island vs. Long Cove
Sports following, including Races, Jumps, Tug of War, Pie Eating, Greased Pole, Etc.

Baseball 3 p. m.—St. George vs. Thomaston

DANCE IN THE EVENING

GATES OPEN AT 8.30 FREE PARKING LADIES' REST ROOMS

LABOR DAY

—AT—

VINALHAVEN

THE BIG CELEBRATION
A. M. ON MAIN ST. RACES AND CONTESTS
GENEROUS PRIZES

100 YARD DASH; 220 YARD DASH; HALF MILE RUN; MILE RUN; SACK RACE; OBSTACLE RACE; THREE-LEG RACE; POTATO RACE; EGG RACE; SHOOTING CONTEST; BEAUTY CONTEST; FOR MEN, Prizes for Handsomest and Homeliest.

11.15—SOCCER GAME AT BALL GROUNDS

12.00—BIG DINNER AT G. A. R. ROOMS, 50c PLATE

1.30—BAND CONCERT AT BALL GROUNDS

ROLLING PIN THROWING CONTEST FOR WAITERS

DECISION OF BEAUTY CONTEST

BASEBALL—LOCALS vs. UNDEFEATED SUNSET TEAM

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THE BOK TOWER

Rotarians Hear the Story of It From the Lips of a Kentuckian

A member of the Knox County summer colony who divides his annual visit between Thomaston and the Country Club golf course, was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary luncheon—Rev. Madison A. Hart of Danville, Kentucky, himself a Rotarian and a distinguished representative of the Christian denomination of the Blue Grass State.

Following a graceful introduction by Walter S. Rounds, Mr. Hart talked for an eloquent forty minutes upon the Bok Singing Tower of Florida, telling the story of its birth in the inspiration of Edward W. Bok to follow the example and admonition of his Dutch grandparents to make the world more beautiful for his having living lived in. Comparing the tower with the achievements of the immortal architects of olden times, he pronounced it, for supreme grace and elegance and beauty, the Taj Mahal of America, which in the course of time will be visited by pilgrims from all parts of the world.

The carillon with its 61 bells is the largest in existence. In the creation of the sanctuary for bird and man from Mount Pleasant and the tower which has been reared in the midst of it, there has been expended several millions of dollars, freely given and dedicated to the public. The speaker paid warm tribute to the men of this sort, who having amassed wealth, instead of wasting it in doing nothing greater than seeking to add more wealth to it, and dying with no dreams fulfilled realize the vision of beautifying the world and adding to the sum of the joy of one's fellowmen. His tribute to "Bok the idealist" as a foremost exponent of this highest view of life was strong and eloquent, and his hearers rewarded his address with warm applause.

The interested group of Rotarian visitors present included Charles A. Holden, Hanover, N. H.; Harry Johnson, Lebanon, N. H.; William Stark, Orange, Texas; Dr. E. A. Farrington, Haddonfield, N. J.; William Johnson, Waterville, Ernest Fuller, Lancaster, N. H., and the guests were Wyman Foster, Rochester, N. Y.; John Cain, Frederickton, N. B.; Walter P. Conley, Camden and W. A. Holman, Portland.

WILL VOTE YES

President Sills of Bowdoin Gives Three Reasons Why He Favors Power Export

President Sills of Bowdoin College, in a statement issued to the press Thursday, made plain his position on the power export question in the following words:

"I propose to vote Yes on the Carlton Bill for the following reasons: 'I have never believed in principle in the Fernald Bill preventing the exportation of power. I should like to be able to vote for an out and out repeal of that bill, which seems to me of doubtful constitutionality, unsound economically, and of very little value in bringing new industries into Maine; furthermore, it gives the State the reputation outside of being narrow and provincial.' The Carlton Bill is at least a step in the right direction.

"It would be fortunate if the power question, which has too long been a political football in the State of Maine, could be settled on broad lines of public service without regard to narrow political issues.

"I do not believe in government ownership, I do not believe firmly in government control and regulation of power companies and other public utilities and it seems to me that the Carlton Bill recognizes this principle. What ever evils may in the future occur can be cured not by shutting off legitimate sources of development and profit by a proper control of rates and reasonable taxation. Carlton Bill seems to recognize importance of the Public Utility Commission and I hope that the people of the State of Maine will see to it that this Commission receives the support necessary to maintain a fine personnel and to do its work effectively."

THE AUTUMN

(For The Courier-Gazette)
The leaves are turning red and yellow, It makes the tree a handsome fellow; The leaves may fall now any day And lie until they wither away.

Little flowers are nodding their heads While wandering to their true beds; They there lie, under the ground, Sleeping away without a sound.

As the days and nights grow cool Close at hand we see our school; A lovely teacher comes along To help and guide the merry throng.

Once more I say, and I hope you'll hear, Summer has ended and winter is near! Janet Marie Keene (aged nine)

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WOMEN IN COLLEGE

Kathleen Millay's Book Deals With a Subject That Is Much Under Discussion

Those talented Camden-born members of the Millay family continue to share with the Rockland-born member of it a balanced proportion of the public interest. It is the book by Kathleen that just now is drawing attention. Some measure of the interest it is creating is suggested by the fact that the New York Times Book Review of Aug. 25 devotes an amount of space to it that only worth-while writings are able to command in that publication. Readers of The Courier-Gazette, at a



Kathleen Millay, Author

season when Miss Millay pays a summer visit to her mother's home in Camden, will like to read the Times review of the book.

In "Against the Wall," (writes the Times reviewer) Kathleen Millay has achieved a remarkably skillful blending of propaganda and narrative. She has written a most bitter and thorough indictment of women's colleges, and at the same time an absorbing record of a sensitive girl's adolescence. From either standpoint the novel has a compelling interest. It is a book primarily for college women, but the human background of the story and the rich, varied prose in which it is written, should assure it a far larger audience.

Miss Millay is eminently qualified to state the case against conventional higher education for women. She is a graduate of Vassar and she is a poet. To a first-hand knowledge of the evils in the social and educational life in women's colleges she is able to add a highly sensitive response to the baffling human relationships which inevitably spring up when a large group of girls are segregated in a distinctive and highly regulated pattern of life. She offers little in the way of constructive reform in her scourgings of the present system, yet she deals with the human elements in it from a profoundly sympathetic standpoint.

Rebecca Brewster is the oldest daughter in a poor small-town New England family. She makes change in a butcher shop to help in sending her brother to college and resigns herself fatalistically to eventual marriage with the butcher's son and a life of limited horizons. Then comes the opportunity, through a scholarship, of going to college herself, and she works herself into a nervous breakdown to pass the entrance examinations to Matthew. Proudly determined to miss no whit of the magnificent college experience she has dreamed about, she conceals the fact that she is a scholarship student at Matthew and enters wholeheartedly into college life.

About her she finds girls who are in college only to satisfy the desires of their families and a faculty smugly determined to mold these girls to a fore-ordained type. She asks for liberalism and finds a deadening provincialism, to be combated only by deceit and hypocrisy. Among the students she finds those too frail physically to stand the grind of studies, too repressed to adjust themselves to the moth-eaten regulations of the college or so overstrung that they make a fetish of crushes and petting parties. And all of them she finds growing terribly tired and demoralized after a few months at Matthew. Her own personal experiences, though varied and warped by the standardization of the college, she suddenly becomes aware of the life of the wealthy when her roommate takes her to New York for a vacation, but when her friend's brother asks her to marry him she pleads that she cannot make a decision while immersed in the confused values of the college existence.

Rebecca is no average girl, and, in the hands of Miss Millay, she often becomes a caricature. Doubtless the author has chosen carefully to surround her with the most mal-adjusted girls who now are sent to college for some reason or other. The fact remains that the whole novel is treated with burning conviction and that the women's colleges might be hard put to answer the indictment Miss Millay's prose is racy and exciting and her subjective portrait of Rebecca is a characterization to be remembered.

"Against the Wall," by Kathleen Millay, 442 pp. New York: The Macaulay Company, \$2.50.

WHAT TO DO LABOR DAY

Four Games In Knox County League, Celebration At Tenant's Harbor, Movies and Dancing

Another Labor Day is at hand. Next Monday Knox County in common with every other community in Maine will suspend activities in order that everybody who works for a living may share in the festivities of the holiday.

Rockland has no set program, but for those who like outdoor sports, and who will not be going elsewhere until after the lunch hour there is a Knox County League baseball game at Community Park, played at 10 a. m. The contesting teams will be Rockland and Camden, and a victory for the home team will go a long way toward the winning of the championship.

Also at 10 a. m. there will be a Knox County League game in Thomaston, between Thomaston and St. George.

In the afternoon the scene will shift, Rockland playing in Camden at 3 o'clock, and Thomaston going to St. George, where the game will be part of the elaborate Labor Day celebration planned for that town.

Willard's Point, Long Cove and Clark Island branches of the Paving Cutters' Union representing 350 men will hold a Labor Day celebration at Barter's field, Tenant's Harbor. A program of sports events, band concerts and short speeches has been arranged. Prizes for the events and money have been donated by the merchants of Rockland who recognize in the three large paving jobs of St. George a real factor in the success of Rockland.

The Rockland Band of 30 pieces will furnish music. The soccer football match should be especially interesting. Some of the best Scotch and Swedish players in the locality are included in the lineup. Soccer in those nations is as popular as baseball in the United States, consequently some very clever amateurs are developed.

The soccer teams are practicing daily. The Clark Island team includes Ragnai Borgesson goal, Carl Pearson fullback, Eskil Peterson halfback of the Gais team, recognized as one of the best in Sweden. Long Cove also has a strong team, among the players being Fletcher, Benbow and Underwood all of whom have played on "pro" teams.

The sports program also includes 100 yard dash, open; half mile, open; 50 yard dash, open to girls and women only; high jump, open; sack race; shoe race; peanut race; tug-of-war; pillow fights; pie eating contest; 100 yard dash, paving cutters over 40 years of age, only; Aunt Sally; greased pole, etc. A dance in the evening with music by Harvie's Harmonies concludes the program.

Rockland's Publix Theatres, the Strand and the Park, are offering a gala Labor Day program in connection with the opening of Western Electric equipment at the Park Theatre. In addition to the regular feature pictures, there will be added program attractions of superior silent and sound short subjects. Park Theatre presents as its opening attraction, with the new Western Electric equipment, "Behind That Curtain," featuring Lois Moran and Warner Baxter. The feature at the Strand will be "Charming Sinners," with such stars as Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook and William Powell.

Manager Dondero will get the jump on all his competitors Labor Day, because of the early morning frolic which will begin in his dance hall at Oakland Park five minutes after Sunday has passed into history. There will be dancing at night, beginning at 8.30.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES

High School Building Has Two New Wings, Providing For Junior High, and Relieving Congestion

When the city schools open one week from next Monday there will be a new order of things on Lincoln street, for the High School building has taken unto itself two new wings wherein will be housed the classes of the new Junior High School and Seventh and Eighth grade pupils whose presence in other school buildings formed a congestion which of absolute necessity had to be relieved.

Incidentally the new wings will have so enhanced the value of the High School building that it will become a plant representing approximately a quarter of a million dollars. The new wings with equipment, and other necessary changes, have been constructed at a cost less than \$50,000, and have provided the educational department with facilities which many persons had thought that the original building would supply.

The northern wing, which is intended for the Junior High School, has two stories above ground, and a basement story which practically their equivalent, each containing two schoolrooms, in which there are to be not in excess of 35 pupils each, at the start.

The southern wing which outwardly bears some resemblance to the northern wing, contains four schoolrooms, but the size of the manual training department, which encroaches upon the new area, has been doubled.

All of the new rooms have maple floors and oak trim, the walls corresponding with the main building, while the walls above, are left, for the present, at least, in the natural plaster finish.

The basement floors will have a covering of composition wood.

Opening off from the manual training department are two rooms, one for storage of lumber and one for the finished product. In this connection it may be mentioned that the manual training students sheathed the back of the gymnasium and panelled the front of the building as fresh, warm air. And there's another feature, the new clothes lockers, which will take care of all the wearing apparel instead of having it left in the corridors, as it has been.

Mayor Carver who has been a daily observer of progress on the new wings, and who from the beginning of his first administration has interested himself in providing the best school facilities the city can afford, finds especial satisfaction in the fact that the money just expended has been distributed through local avenues—most of it, in fact, having been left among Rockland taxpayers. The general contract was awarded to the W. H. Glover Company which has evinced local pride

in having its skilled workmen give the city best returns for the money invested.

And this is true of W. T. Smith, the local contractor, who has installed the new heating and plumbing, including the Uni-Vent system above described. Mr. Smith has handled many large contracts in the past few years, and his latest contribution to the construction of a public institution bears out his reputation for thoroughness.

The new desks were ordered through the Eupree Furniture Company, while the teachers' desks and chairs were ordered through the Stonington Furniture Company. In the construction of the southern wing it was found necessary to excavate 18 feet for a suitable foundation. It was then learned why the basement of the original building was so often flooded. The building for years had been connected with a blind sewer. Needless to say that this handicap has been remedied.

It was interesting to many persons to know that the High School building, with its new wings is 202 feet, 8 inches long.

The population of the town of Freedom was increased by three, suddenly, when on Sunday triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Dyck, three sons. The children have been named Roscoe, Freedom, Rockland Francis and Victor Franklin. There are six other children in the family.

If you like baseball, and a large majority of the readers will answer in the affirmative, see the 10 a. m. game at Community Park, Labor Day. The Knox County League contests are furnishing good entertainment.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

PRaise OF Country LIFE

O how I grieve, dear Earth! that, given to days, Most of our wits condemn thee now-a-days; And noble hearts proudly abandon quite The study of herbs, and Country-life's delight!

O thrice, thrice happy he, who shuns the cares Of city-troubles, and of state affairs; And serving Ceres, tills with his own team, His own free land, left by his friends to him

His own free land, left by his friends to him The more he brooks his sweetest hyperass. Milk, cheese, and fruit, fruits of his own endeavour, Drest without dressing, hath he ready ever.

No fabled child, no soul-larding noise Break his cool brain, or interrupt his joys. But cheerful birds, chirping his sweet good-mornings, With nature's music do beguile his sorrows:

Teaching the fragrant forests day by day, The diapason of their heavenly lay; And leading all his life at home in peace, Always in sight of his own smoke; no seas, No other seas he knows, nor other terrors, Than that which waters with its silver current His native meadows; and that very earth Shall give him burial, which first gave him birth.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Aug. 31, 1929.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declared that he is Treasurer of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Aug. 29, 1929, there was printed a total of 6210 copies.
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER,
Notary Public.

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.—II Timothy 4:7.



CELEBRATING LABOR DAY

We look forward with special interest to the exercises of an organized celebration of Labor Day by that sturdy band of workmen, the Paving Cutters of Knox County. There are those of us who can recall some notable occasions of this sort, when with bands of music a great army of workers, gathered from the four corners of the county, marched with banners in the streets of Rockland and with banqueting, oratory and sports gave a dignified and impressive recognition to labor's great holiday. They were times of an industrial activity that has since perceptibly withdrawn itself, when stone-cutting marshalled its workmen by the thousands and the shipyards of the county were busy lines of industry. But the cutting of paving stone maintains its prosperous activity and we wish every joy and success to the ambitious workers in it who are to celebrate at Tenant's Harbor.

"I would vote for the surplus power export law," says a reader, "if I was sure that it wouldn't interfere with our rural population getting the full benefit of electric facilities." But those are interests particularly safe-guarded by the law enacted by the legislature and to be passed upon by the voters on September ninth. A paragraph written into the law provides that any power company exporting power must spend annually for ten years a sum equal to half the gross receipts from the sale of export power (up to \$250,000 a year) for the construction of rural electric facilities. It was in the belief that the sale of surplus power would provide additional funds and therefore hasten desired rural electrification that the farmer representatives in the legislature unanimously voted in favor of the law. What their representatives after careful study endorsed we should regard as frankly recommending itself to the approval of the rural communities.

The increased number of women players noticed upon the Country Club golf course has added a note of interest to the present summer season. For the chief part these players of the feminine sex come from the ranks of the visiting vacationists, for up to the present time, while our city boasts some enthusiastic women golfers, who play an excellent game, there has been no general taking up of the sport. This state of things is not likely always to prevail. With golf calling into its ranks increasing throngs of the young women of the country, we can hardly believe that the girls of Rockland are going to be found lacking in practical knowledge of the fascinating and health-giving sport.

Nor would we omit a similar word of approval of the recognition which Vinahaven is to give to the day. Time was when hundreds of the workers in granite would have gathered for that purpose. Their narrowed ranks cannot on Monday present so formidable a front, but the whole town and islands adjacent will lend support to the program, and the success is easy to predict, looking confidently forward to those days when granite shall be restored to its rightful place as an indispensable article of building, and the island quarries of Knox again be vocal with the multiplied sound of drill and hammer.

A FRIENDLY NOTE

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—My "home paper" is always so eagerly welcomed that I think few of the articles escape me. I have especially enjoyed its travel letters, and Mrs. Veazie's nature studies appeal to me. Of course the History of Appleton is of interest—born in that town as I happen to have been and as my grandfather (I do not know how many "greats") was representative to the General Court of Massachusetts. I do not need to specify, for the list would be too long, the many articles of interest which make your paper such a favorite. May I add a word for the editorials, which are always so sane and satisfying—always cheering along all movements toward town betterments, as well as taking a broad view of national affairs, and, having an opinion, not being afraid to express it. We former residents are surely proud of our home paper.

Anna Keene Darling,
1045 River St., Hyde Park, Mass.

THE ST. GEORGE MARATHON

Hendrickson of Friendship Crowned As Winner—Thirteen Year Old Boy Also Hailed As a Hero

An event unique in the history of St. George was last night's five-mile marathon race which began at Willey's Corner at 5:15 and ended 31 minutes later in front of the Tenant's Harbor Post Office. Originally it was slated for a 10-mile run, but some of the entrants had seen little or no training and a compromise was reached.

There were eight starters: Philip Murphy, Robert Reed and Howard Monaghan of Tenant's Harbor, Waino Mackie of Long Cove, Henry Konti of West Rockport, William Johnson of Thomaston, Tovia Hendrickson of Friendship and Rev. Harvey J. Moore of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the last named entrant being widely known as "The Radio Pastor of New England," because of his broadcasts over Station WEEI.

The starter and timer was Herbert Davidson of Boston. Mr. Moore held the lead for perhaps a mile and then surrendered it to Monaghan, who suffered a similar fate at the hands (or rather feet) of Murphy. Hendrickson, who had been cantering along at a modest gait, suddenly began to eliminate the

leaders, and reched the finish line nearly 200 feet ahead of his nearest rival. The finish was in this order: Hendrickson first, 31 m. 15 s. Murphy, second, 31 m. 15 s. Monaghan, third, 32 m. Moore, fourth, 32 m. 15 s. Konti, fifth, 33 m. 15 s. Reed, sixth, 35 m. Mackie and Johnson did not finish.

Reed, a diminutive entrant, only 13 years of age, was hailed as a hero when he reached the tape, and he had certainly done a fine stunt. The winner was crowned with a garland of yellow flowers by Miss Harriet Long, who made a brief but graceful speech from the Post Office steps. Yellow, she told her audience, is emblematic of fidelity and constancy. Hendrickson thanked the crowd for its interest.

That the town was widely interested in the event was shown by the many groups of spectators all along the line, and the enthusiastic crowd which greeted the runners at the finish. Franklin Bickmore a loyal friend of the St. George baseball team, passed the bat, and received over \$20 toward new uniforms.

MY FAVORITE DRIVE

What One Sees On the Beautiful Roads of Knox County

Circumnavigating Dodge's Mountain

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

Proof of my favorite drive is the fact I cover a section of it 365 days a year. Starting at foot of Rankin street, which is one mile long, turn left at Old County road, pass Benner's filling station, turn right, cross the Meadow Brook, climb Kiln hill and swing to left. A short distance on this West Meadow Road, turn right, pass the little chapel and the quarry. You will wonder what freak of nature placed the vein of limestone far up on the side of mountain, away from the other lime-

deposits. Don't follow your nose here, as it will land you in Nelse Benner's dooryard, for the old road long discontinued ends here. You are passing over the southern end of Dodge's Mountain, a long ridge which extends to West Rockport. Pause and look down on the old Mill, the Bog with its meandering brook and millpond with its background of hundreds of acres of forest.

Down the hill, swing to the right at the cluster of mill boxes. You are directly west of the mountain, on the border of the game preserve. Under the steep mountain side where landslides have occurred you follow a woody road a mile and a half, turn left above Oxtown's, note a fine view of Pleasant, Ragged and Spruce Mountains set in orderly rows; down Carroll's hill a half mile, rough, but drive slow. This is the valley of Oyster River stream which flows out of Mirror Lake. The old mill is gone, but a part of the rock dam and two mill-stones remain. Cross the bridge, up a little hill, turn to right on the Warren-Cam-

den road to the beautiful little village of West Rockport, thence on to the hamlet of Simonton's Corner charming with its homes nestled along the valley. Now turn left, after crossing the little bridge, pass the limestone quarries and the old railroad bed over which the rock was hauled in former days. To the right a short cross-road brings you on road leading to Hosmer's Pond, one of the prettiest in Knox County. Before you get to it, stop at the old farm-house a little way off the road and see what I believe is the largest elm tree in the county. Passing the pond, turn right and straight ahead brings you to the fish hatchery, where I will leave you looking at the fish and deer.

Luke R. Brewster.

Rockland.

At Stratford-on-Avon, a study of the visitors' book at Shakespeare's birthplace, shows that three out of every five names of visitors outside the British Isles are those of Americans.

KALLOCH FAMILY REUNION

The 60th annual reunion of the Kallloch family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kallloch, Thomaston, with 62 persons present. It is evident to all that the interests of the Kalllochs are not yet dead and that the family association has many years ahead of it.

The oldest person present was H. F. Kallloch of Tenant's Harbor, who is 87, closely pressed by John Kallloch of Belfast, 86 years of age. The youngest person present was Harland Small, aged 7 months of Thomaston.

After a bountiful dinner a business meeting was held with E. J. Kallloch of Warren presiding. Mr. Kallloch was re-elected president, also D. N. Kallloch, H. F. Kallloch, Everett Kallloch, L. F. Kallloch, James Kellogg, Ella Robinson, John Kellar, vice presidents, and Arthur D. Kallloch, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Edith Watts in a very able manner read an article which was printed in The Courier-Gazette in 1877 relative to the Kallloch reunion

of that year, also an inspiring poem written by Leron Kallloch in the year 1878. Speeches were made by E. J. Kallloch, H. F. Kallloch and Daniel Kallloch. H. F. Kallloch was present at the first reunion, which was held 62 years ago.

A vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kallloch and also to Mrs. Seth Brown, for procuring a Coat of Arms of the Kallloch family, which is of Scotch-Irish descent having immigrated from Scotland to Ireland about 1605, thence to the United States in 1726.

It was voted to hold the 61st reunion the last Wednesday in August, 1930, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kallloch, High street, Thomaston.

HOME RUNS

There are no home runs in the health game. When health is gone you have got to make your way back to normal by easy stages. Nature is not hurried beyond a certain point. Chiropractic treatments are effective when properly given. They are painless. DR. B. B. ANNIS, Chiropractor.

THE COUNTY LEAGUE

St. George Gives Camden a Gentle Shove Into the Basement

If Thomaston wins both ends of today's double-header at Camden she will have a goodly lead in the Knox County League race, but Camden may have something to say about the matter. Meantime St. George emerges from the cellar, and is prepared to fight to the last ditch. The standing:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Thomaston	4	2	.666
Rockland	4	2	.666
St. George	2	4	.333
Camden	1	3	.250

St. George 6, Camden 0

Playing clean, errorless ball St. George fastened a zero mark onto Camden at Community Park Thursday night, and climbed out of the cellar over Camden's head.

Rich, who was in the box for the Megunticook outfit, had extremely poor support in the first and third innings, and deserved a better fate, although his team was plainly out-classed by Manager Hawley's gallant lads from the Harbor.

Only once did Camden threaten, this being in the fourth inning, when, with two down, three straight singles were registered. Rich was the next batter, but Lowell was a 15 puzzle so far as he was concerned, and three Camden men were left disconsolate on the base paths. Simmons was sent to the mound for the last inning, just to keep from getting rusty. He fanned the first two batters and walked the third, but Archer attended to the pedestrian's case by nailing him at second.

St. George scored three of her runs in the first inning—two of them when two were down. A triple by M. Simmons, singles by Dwyer and Schreiber and two errors, formed the run-getting combination. From that time on the little band of loyal rooters which follows the St. George team on all of its pilgrimages was deliriously happy.

Camden was without the services of its star shortstop, Ogier; and "Perfect" Dalley was missing from the lineup. The score:

St. George		Camden	
ab	r bh tb po a e	ab	r bh tb po a e
Archer, c	3 1 1 1 7 1 0	Plaisted, 3b	3 0 1 3 1 1
M. Simmons, lf	3 1 2 4 1 0 0	Thomas, c	2 0 0 5 1 0
Lowell, p	3 0 0 0 0 3 0	Leonard, cf	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dwyer, 3b	2 0 2 2 1 0 0	Boynton, lf	3 0 1 1 0 1 0
Davidson, 1b	3 1 0 0 5 0 0	Richards, ss	2 0 1 1 0 2 1
Schreiber, 2b	3 1 1 1 1 0 0	Leonard, p	3 0 0 0 0 0 0
C. Smith, ss	3 1 0 0 0 2 0	Nash, 2b	2 0 1 1 3 1 0
H. Smith, cf	3 1 2 2 0 0 0	Rich, p	2 0 0 0 1 2 0
D. Simmons, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0 0	Eddy, rf	2 0 1 1 0 0 1
	24 6 8 10 15 6 0	Weaver, 1b	2 0 0 0 3 0 1

Three-base hit, M. Simmons. Bases on balls, off Simmons 1, off Rich 1. Struck out, by Lowell 6, by Simmons 2, by Rich 3. Sacrifice hit, Thomas. Hit by pitcher, H. Smith. Umpires, Rogers and Moore. Scorer, Winslow.

Vinal are guests of relatives in Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins returned Thursday from a visit with relatives at Southwest Harbor. Hector Carney of Worcester will spend the holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney.

When Miss Alma Libby left Thursday morning for her home in Wollaston after a glorious five weeks vacation with her former schoolmates, she was accompanied to Rockland by Miss Elizabeth Clayton, Althea Small, Audrey Ames and Aura Williams, also Miss Cora Roberts who returned to Quincy, Mass.

Miss Glennis Coombs went to Portland Thursday for a visit before going to teach in Bountown, N. J. Mrs. Leticia Moore is spending a week in Stonington with relatives. Why not have an auto parade Labor Day?

Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Smith, son Vinal and Mrs. Smith's father A. B.

FOR SALE

NORTH HAVEN

The Thomas Farm, borders Bartlett's Harbor, 3/4 mile; contains about 60 acres

CAMDEN

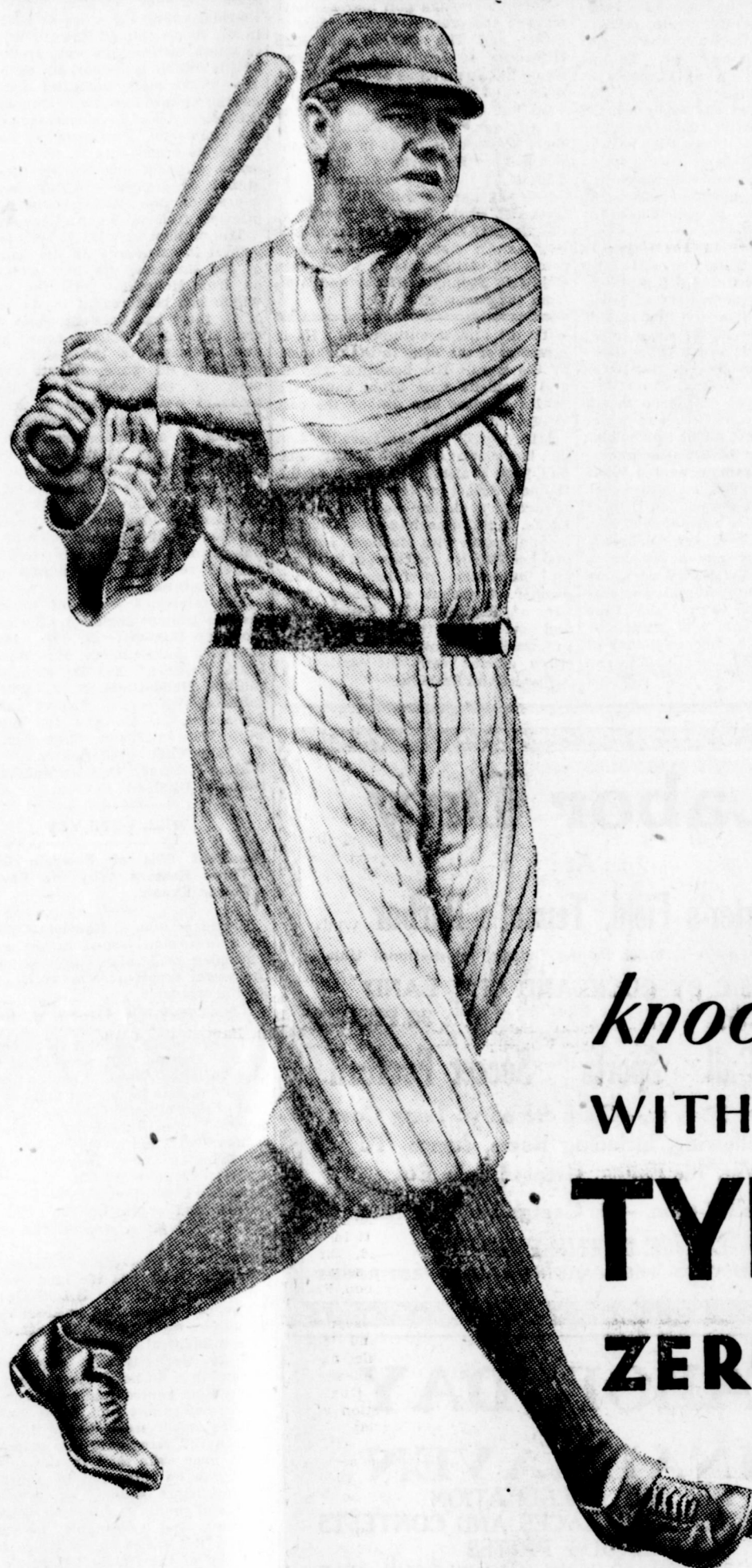
The Charles Wilson Residence, 14 rooms, fully furnished.
Marine Railway, known as the John Daley Railway, a business proposition

ROCKLAND

Business Properties, Lake and Sea Shore Properties, Farms, City Homes
Rockland wants another industry; have you anything to offer?

FREEMAN S. YOUNG

307 Limerock St. Rockland Tel. 714-M



Babe Ruth
knocks out that knock
WITH
TYDOL ETHYL
ZERO KNOCK RATING GASOLINE

"There are lots of noises I like. I'd be dumb if I didn't like to hear the fans shouting. I like the crack of the ball when it connects with the bat. I like the sizzle of a steak in a frying-pan. But the one noise I don't like is the knock in my motor. That drives me wild. Not only does it take all the pleasure out of motoring, but it costs a fortune in repair bills. Since I've been using the new TYDOL ETHYL I haven't heard a single knock."

Babe Ruth

The Babe knocks the well-known pill out to the far corner of the lot, and the fans go wild.

But when the Babe's motor starts this knocking business, then the Babe goes wild.

But not for long... because he knocked out that knock in his motor with more ease than he knocks out a homer on the diamond... knocked it out to the far corners of nowhere... with TYDOL ETHYL. This super-fuel is a combination of Hi-test TYDOL with its power, liveliness, instant starting, and ETHYL, with its anti-knock feature. All the dash of one... all the quiet of the other... together. And its knock rating is ZERO! Absolute ZERO!

YOUR TYDOL DEALER NOW OFFERS YOU:-

1. The same Hi-test TYDOL (green)... Hi-test TYDOL will continue to be the leader of non-premium gasolines—unchanged in quality or price.
2. The new TYDOL ETHYL (red)... a de-luxe, super fuel with a zero knock rating, at only 3c more a gallon.
3. VEEDOL Motor Oil... Made 100% from Pennsylvania and other paraffine base crudes... the choice of famous aviators.

LITTLE & COFFIN OIL COMPANY

130 Boyd Street, Portland

PENOBSCOT BAY OIL COMPANY

Local Distributors
South Main Street, Rockland

KNOCK RATING OF 6 PROMINENT PREMIUM GASOLINES

These 3 cent premium gasolines were tested on the Midgley (Bouncing Pin) Indicator according to an established standard scale over a period of 6 months, from Nov., 1928, to May, 1929, with the following results:

	MINIMUM KNOCK RATING	MAXIMUM KNOCK RATING	AVERAGE KNOCK RATING
Fuel A	6	10	9
Fuel B	5	13	8
Fuel C	0	5	2 1/2
Fuel D	3	7	6 1/2
Fuel E	3	5	4 1/2

TYDOL ETHYL 0... 0... 0

Make a Ten-Gallon Test

Even if it were a gamble you wouldn't be taking much of a chance... when only 30c is at stake. But it's an absolute "sure thing," a "set-up"—that TYDOL ETHYL will stop the knocks. Pay 3c more a gallon and make this ten-gallon test and find out the answer for yourself.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Sept. 2—Labor Day.
Sept. 2—Labor Day celebration of Paving Cutters at Tonant's Hall.
Sept. 3—City schools begin.
Sept. 9—Special State election on Referendum questions.
Sept. 10—Supreme Court convenes.
Oct. 27—Navy Day.

COMING REUNIONS
Aug. 31—Knight family at Camp Nephew, Lake Umbagog, Seabrook.
Sept. 4—Wellman family at home of Nathaniel Wellman in Hope.
Sept. 22—Whitmore family at Crockett's hall, North Haven.

Secretary of State Smith was in the city yesterday on business connected with automobile registration.

When High School opens for the fall term there will be two janitors on the job, one serving by day and the other by night. Walter Dimick will continue as the day janitor.

Proper ushering service is one of the details insisted upon by Public Theatres. A Public manager has been in the city this week schooling the ushers of Park Theatre along the lines desired.

Members of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge are requested to take the 10.20 car to Thomaston Sunday morning to attend the funeral of George Ludwig at his late home Beechwoods street.

Rev. Jesse Kenderdine has been absent this week teaching at the Methodist Summer School of Theology, held annually at North Andover, Mass. for the training of the young preachers entering the Methodist ministry. The school continues until next Thursday.

The attention of Odd Fellows is directed to the fact that the funeral of Fred A. Clark, late of Rockland will be held from the residence, 74 Camden street, at 2 p. m. Sunday, and that the funeral of George Ludwig, of Thomaston, will be at the residence, Beechwoods street Sunday at 11 a. m.

The annual Cole trophy golf contest at the Country Club is staged for next week, beginning Monday. The qualifying rounds began yesterday and are continued today. It is expected that there will be no less than 16 or 20 contestants from these cups and that the contest for the cup will be hard-fought and exciting.

Miss Helen Corbett, city matron, received a check for \$25 from Mrs. J. D. Thurston of South Union, the money to be used in helping get children ready for school. Children's clothing is still badly needed and should be sent to the City Building, on phone 63-W between 9 and 10 a. m. and 2 and 3 p. m. The clothing will be called for.

Considerable indignation was aroused yesterday by a motorist who caught W. A. Kennedy's sidewalk flag in his sedan, broke off the pole, tore the flag and finally discharged it and threw it down on the sidewalk without comment. The police report to Mr. Kennedy that the man was located in Brunswick, thanks to watchful spectators who secured his car number.

House-Sherman, Inc. made the champion long distance sale this week when it shipped a new radio to Orange, Texas. One of the company's sets also found its way to Portland Head Light, to which Capt. F. O. Hill was recently assigned. Capt. Hill rather allows that he couldn't keep house without a radio set, and where, indeed does the radio fill a better mission than in a lighthouse.

A large woman and a frail, slim girl are stealing from cash drawers in stores on the Atlantic Highway. Tuesday they entered the Brier Gift shop in Belfast. The woman pretended to be purchasing a lamp shade in the rear of the store while the girl opened the cash drawer and helped herself to about \$40. Both before the theft was discovered. Belfast Journal. It is understood that the same parties have operated successfully in Rockland and Camden.

The smartest looking youngster on the street yesterday was the Postal Telegraph Co's messenger boy, Robert Hussey, arrayed in one of the new uniforms, which is so stylish that it merits description. It consists of a blue coat and knickerbockers, with black leather puttees; coat and knickerbockers trimmed with red braid and gold buttons. The shirt is pale blue, with the word "Postal" across the pocket. The regulation cap is worn, and is decorated with a white and blue metal shield.

Fuller-Cobb-Davis have placed on sale at 50 cents a large lot of Fabric Gloves, salesman's samples and discontinued models, retailing from \$1.00 to \$1.50. All sizes and shades. In our glove department, street floor—adv.

A final clearance sale of Hats is on today at Marion Blackman's, Crockett's Baby Shop. Hats priced at \$1 and \$2—clearance prices—adv.

EAGLE
On the evening of Aug. 28 Mr. Sawyer of Brookline, Mass., entertained at his cottage Ardcliff with moving pictures. After the pictures ice cream and cake were served and a pleasant evening passed.

Carl Quinn took out a sailing party at Harborboro yesterday—the last of the season, as the summer guests will soon be departing.

Mr. Tapley of Tapley Electric Co. installed a new Deeco light plant at E. L. Carver's recently.

Richard Howard visited relatives and friends recently at Brooksville.

Horses
Just Arrived! Two Carloads of Horses from Illinois, weighing from 1200 to 1700 pounds, mostly in good matched pairs.

The usual supply of second hand Horses on hand, Saddle Horses and Ponies.

Horses delivered anywhere, any distance by auto truck Free of Charge.

P. WARD & SON
YARMOUTH, MAINE

BRIDGE CONTRACT
At the meeting of the Governor and Council Thursday the contract for building the new highway bridge at South Warren was awarded to Kennebec Construction Corp. of Waterville, whose bid was \$32,863.37. There were nine bids, the highest being \$44,393. As the engineers' estimate was \$40,000 it will be seen that the State has made a very favorable contract. The bridge will be a concrete structure, and it is expected that it will be in commission before snow flies.

Those who have observed the work already done on the road-bed for the new highway are impressed with the great saving it is to make in distance, as well as the avoidance of two railroad crossings.

THEIR BEST YEAR
Summer Camps In Northern New England Had 50,000 Youngsters

Like an army returning from a successful summer campaign, the van-guard of some 20,000 sun-tanned youngsters who have been spending the summer in boy and girl camps in northern New England, moved south and west over the railroad lines this week. Trains will have to be run in fleets to accommodate them.

There were at least 15 extra trains supplementing 35 to 50 extra sections of Boston and Maine crack through trains, aggregating nearly 400 additional Pullman cars and coaches involved in this travel home from New England camps, between Wednesday and Friday night, it is estimated. Now the exodus gives way to the even greater weekend movement of homeward-bound families and Labor Day vacationists to make the travel peak of the year.

Summer camps in New England have had their greatest season, according to information gathered by the Boston and Maine Railroad. Estimates from each of the northern New England states indicate that there must have been close to 50,000 youngsters scattered through the camps at lakesides, on the mountains and along the sea coasts and rivers of northern New England, it was said. Of these, 18,000 were in New Hampshire, embracing 175 distinct camps; 10,000 were in Maine's 225 boy and girl camps; Massachusetts had probably 8,000, in about 125 camps; and Vermont had about 10,000 in a similar number of camps. Not all of these traveled by train, some being from points within New England reached by automobile, but all indications were that the travel of boy and girl campers by train on this return movement aggregated 20,000. A further number was involved in the movement to camp or back at the close of the July-August period, into which some of the camps were divided.

CRESCENT BEACH
The annual meeting of the Crescent Beach Improvement Association Inc., was held last night at the Fales cottage and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry A. Howard; vice president, John Z. Lull; clerk, Mrs. Helen Fales; treasurer, Miss Kate Wendall; directors, Edward O'Brien, Mrs. Sumner C. Perry, Mrs. Edward J. Heller, Mrs. Eugene O'Neill and Mrs. Henry Chatto.

These committees were appointed: Publicity—A. C. Jones, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. S. J. Perry, Mrs. E. M. O'Neill; entertainment—Mrs. E. J. Heller, Mrs. A. C. Jones, Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. G. L. St. Clair, Mrs. J. Z. Lull, Mrs. A. R. Havener, Mrs. E. L. Sargent and Mrs. E. B. Edwards; roads—A. C. Jones, E. O'Brien, A. L. Allen, C. T. Smalley, G. L. St. Clair and H. C. Chatto.

Lawrence Purington and family of Augusta are occupying their cottage over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brook C. Cross have returned to their cottage after a two weeks trip to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Al Lockwood and daughter, Alene of Connecticut are guests of Mrs. Lockwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Broderson of Red Bank, N. J., are guests over the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bird at Tonawanda.

A story called President Wilson's favorite is recalled by J. F. Essary: A group of darky soldiers was about to be sent up front and the white officer came around to look them over.

"What would you do, Jim, if suddenly you saw the whole German cavalry coming straight at you?"

"What would I do? Boss, I'd sure spread the news through France, sah."

"What I want to see," said the unmentioned girl in the beauty contest, "is a group photograph of the judges' wives."—Montreal Star.

Don't delay getting that truck cover. Do it now. Price right. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Rockland Avington Co., 18 Willow street. Tel. 1262-W—adv.

BORN
WIDECOMB—At Rockland, Aug. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Widdcomb, a son, named Joseph W. Widdcomb, Jr.

MONROE—At Knox Hospital, Rockland, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Monroe, of South Thomaston, a daughter, Dora Violet.

QUIMBY—At Rockland, Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Quimby, a daughter, Regina Rose.

LEONARD—At Uxale, Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leonard, a son.

MARRIED
CHATTO-HALL—At Razerille, Aug. 23, by Edith Overlock, George E. Chatto of Augusta and Mrs. Kate E. Hall of Vassalboro.

DIED
ECONOMY—At Rockland, Aug. 29, Thomaida Economy, aged 45 years. Funeral Sunday at 3.30 from late residence.

ANNIE E. CARLE
Annie E. Carle went to sleep in Jesus Aug. 29, 1929. Funeral will be held at her late home in Camden, Maine, Sept. 1st at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

An Appreciation

To all who helped make our Dollar Days so great a success, we extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Without your friendly co-operation Thursday and Friday would have been simply days of the week. With your assistance they are Red Letter Dates in our calendar of 1929.

Thank you.

Fuller-Cobb-Davis

THEY LIKED MR. GIBSON
Temporary Pastor of Littlefield Church Gets Two Surprises At His Farewell Reception

A farewell reception was tendered L. Tucker Gibson at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Wednesday evening. About 100 were present in the vestry of the church, which was prettily decorated with quantities of flowers. A brief program was presented, including musical numbers by Miss Sybil Jones, Fern Britto, Kenneth H. Cassens, and G. Carl Cassens; and readings by Miss Sarah Hall and Dwight E. Mosher.

At the close of the program, Mr. Gibson was asked to sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," which he did with very real feeling. As he finished the selection he was presented with an envelope, and was surprised, on opening it, to find \$47, which was enough, as he expressed it, to "carry me back to old Virginia," and have some left over.

Fresh surprises were in store: for after he had expressed his gratitude to the givers, a new envelope was handed him. He opened this and was pleased to find an additional gift from friends at the Samoset Hotel, amounting to \$70.

At the close, all united in singing "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Mr. Gibson was the recipient of many good wishes, and will return to his studies refreshed and strengthened by the knowledge of the affection of the people of this church for him.

His last sermons from this pulpit will be preached Sunday; and he will leave for "Back home in Virginia" next week for a short vacation, previous to beginning his studies for the year.

ROCKPORT
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien who have been guests at Capt. David Arey's for several days returned Thursday to Foxboro, Mass.

George McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McFarland and child of Manchester, Mass., are visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plummer of West Newton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Libby.

Mrs. Everett Pitts of New Orleans, La., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. S. Josephine Wall. Mrs. Pitts has just returned to New York from a summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews returned Thursday to Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Mrs. Elsie Gilbert left Friday for Portland enroute to Waterbury, Conn., where she will resume teaching. She is motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wallace also of Waterbury.

Mrs. E. E. Foster of Cliftondale, Mass., is visiting her brother Rev. F. F. Fowle and family.

Roland Crockett, L. True Spear and Everett Libby accompanied by Supt. E. L. Toner of Rockland motored to Lakewood to witness the production of "Hamlet."

Earle Banks of Boston was a guest Thursday at Earle Dow's.

Mrs. Herbert Berry and Mrs. Raymond Henderson visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett Thursday.

Miss Ragnhild Heistad of New York is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Heistad.

The Trytohelp Club will be entertained next Monday evening at the Sunny Hill T. Porch as guests of Misses Lillian and Mary Brann.

The Johnson Society enjoyed a welcome roast at Small's Beach Wednesday evening. Twenty-two members were present and a good time was enjoyed by all. The next regular meeting will be at the vestry Sept. 4.

Miss Marjorie Dunstan of Newport is a guest for the weekend at William Crockett's.

Mrs. Elliott Merrifield of Springfield is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Paul.

Rev. F. F. Fowle and family leave today, Saturday, for Boston where they will spend a week with relatives.

There will be no preaching at the M. E. Church Sunday, the pastor is having his vacation. The next regular preaching service will be Sept. 8. The prayer meeting will be held as usual Thursday evening.

Rev. Philip C. Hughey and family returned Wednesday from their vacation spent in Allegheny.

Much sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bartlett in the death of their infant child, three months old. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. F. F. Fowle officiating.

Willis Jackson and son Joseph of Woburn, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of Montville have been recent guests at Orrin Jackson's.

Baptist Church: Pastor Hughey has returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit Sunday. Let us give him a royal welcome. Attention is called to the morning service at 10.45, subject, "What Is Christianity?" Special music will be rendered by the choir. Sunday School at noon. Young People's meeting at 6. Leader, Ruth Orbeton; evening praise service at 7. Special mention is made of the cornet and violin duet by Dwight E. Walsh and Mrs. Grace W. Hughey. Singing by Male Quartet. Sermon, subject, "What You Want."

The all talking comedy at the Park Monday and Tuesday will be "Black Narcissus."

OAKLAND PARK

Tonight
Mat Shaw's Band

Midnight Frolic
Labor Day Morning 12.05

Labor Day Night 8.30
NO DANCE TUESDAY

Last Dance
Thursday, September 5
Leo Doucette's Jazz Band

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE
Christ and the Workingman

When he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion, because they fainted.—Math. 9:36.

Writers, ministers, theologians, philosophers, historians and critics have written about the Saviour from various angles but no one in a more illuminating way than Bouck White in the "Call of the Carpenter" in the June number of Famous Lives. We have become familiar with his mission to sinners, of his love for the poor and lowly, of which class he was one. He was criticized for his association with publicans and sinners, but of his service to workmen we have heard less. While Herod enjoyed an annual income equivalent to today's two millions of dollars, the laborer of Jesus' day received a penny a day. If Jesus stood among men today he would be intensely interested in labor.

He would not overlook the significance of President Green's dignified and patriotic address to the cadets at West Point, in which he said, "Many of the great of this earth have visited you, but this is the first visit of the American Federation of Labor, and it is to the end that we may become better acquainted with you and your work."

The workers of this world will never find any greater appreciation of their needs than in the words, "Come unto me all ye who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest; learn of me, and ye shall find rest unto your souls."—W. A. H.

The Gospel Mission services Sunday afternoon at 2.30 and Sunday evening at 7.15, conducted by Herbert Elwell.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "The Conflict Between Youth and Age." The Pulpit Choir will sing. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Subjects of lesson sermon, "Christ Jesus." 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 St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the 14th Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock at St. John Baptist Church, Thomaston; choral Eucharist, and sermon at 10.30; evensong and sermon at St. John Baptist at 7 p. m.

At Pratt Memorial Methodist Church the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service at 10.30. Sunday School will convene at 9.30. Epworth League will resume the devotional meetings at 6 p. m. and Miss Madeline Rogers will be the leader. At the evening service at 7.15 the pastor, Rev. Jesse Kenderdine, will preach on "Our Moving Tent."

L. T. Gibson closes his summer's work as pastor of Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday and will speak morning and evening. His subject at 10.30 will be "The Great Command." The service at 7.15 will be opened by stirring hour of song, when special musical numbers will include a piano duet by Misses Fern Britto and Dorothy Flanders, vocal duet by Misses Arlene Gray and Francis Hammond and selection by young peoples' choir. Bible school meets at noon and B.Y.P.U. convenes at 6.15.

Rev. J. Charles MacDonald pastor of the First Baptist Church will speak on "The Perfect Pattern" at the Sunday morning service at 10.30. A quartette will sing "Even Me," Warren and "Sanctus," Jordan, and there will be a duet by Mr. Constantine and Mrs. Storer, "Alone." Price, The Church School will convene at the noon hour, and the Christian Endeavor at 6. At the evening service 7.15, reports on the Ocean Park School of Methods will be given by the several girls who attended this school and conference during the past two weeks. The quartette will sing "Oh Love That Passeth Understanding," Gabriel. There will be a duet by Mrs. Mildred Havener and Miss Gladys Grant, "Pilot Me O Precious Savior," Miles and Mrs. Alice Emery Gray will sing a soprano solo.

HAVE YOU "8021"?
The person holding Dollar Day ticket 8021 is entitled to the Philco electric radio set and should present name and ticket at Chamber of Commerce office. This ticket will remain valid until Sept. 7 after which the first alternate 4240 will be good or, if not presented, the second alternate, 5517 will take the radio. These alternate ticket holders should report their names at once to the Chamber of Commerce, tel. 860.

USED FURNITURE SOLD
Cash or Charge Account
GREAT CLEARANCE SALE!
Drastic Reductions on Kitchen Stoves, Oil and Gas Stoves, Heaters, Beds, Spring Mattresses, Bureaus, Commodities, Refrigerators, Tables, Victrolas, Records, Pianos, Music Cabinets, Roll Top and Flat Desks, Chairs, all kinds; Sideboards, Sewing Machines, Mirrors, Pictures, Baby Carriages, Cash Register, Adding Machine, China Closet, Musical Instruments and numerous miscellaneous articles.

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FRED A. CLARK
A genial, kindly man, for whom all friends felt a deep affection, departed this life Thursday morning in the death of Fred A. Clark of 74 Camden street. Two years ago he suffered a serious sick spell and for a while his life hung in the balance, but he recovered something of his normal health. Early in the present summer there was a turn for the worse, and the last of June Mr. Clark took to the bed which he was never again to leave.

The deceased was born in Northport 74 years ago, coming from that town as a young man to engage in a trucking and express business. Later he established a taxi service, but had not worked actively at it for several years. He also served as a member of the Rockland police force many years ago. His more recent winters were spent in Florida. Mr. Clark was a member of Knox Lodge of Odd Fellows, which will conduct its ritual services at the funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. S. Rounds will officiate.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, who was Melie M. Marner of Belmont; one brother, Ernest Clark of Manchester, N. H.; one sister, Mrs. Orlando Knowles of Rockland; five nieces, Mrs. Lou Goddard of Cushing, Mrs. Albert Barnes of Texas, Mrs. William McCoy of Forest Hills, Mass., and Mrs. Margaret Kossuth of Boston; and three nephews, Harry Knowles of Rockland, Percy Thomas of Worcester, and Willis Clark of Boston.

TENANTS HARBOR
Mr. and Mrs. George Loomis at Elmwood lane entertained at dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Appleton, Miss Addie Chadwick formerly of Newark, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Studley, and Miss May Studley of Thomaston.

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Cost of Oil System Cut to Fraction of Present Price
First cost and operating cost equally low. User's records show positive proof of lower oil cost. Operates quietly. No grease, soot or smoke. Nothing to adjust. It's installed and you forget about it. Automatic temperature control—just as you like it—no variations. Designed to last a lifetime. Guaranteed. Complies with all ordinances. Actually safer than the ordinary gas range used in a kitchen.

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Steamer leaves Vinalhaven daily except

Sundays at 7:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Arriv-

ing at Rockland at 8:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Returning leaves Rockland at 9:30 A. M. and

3:30 P. M. direct for Vinalhaven, arriving

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STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND LINE

Steamer leaves Swan's Island daily except

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Haven 8:20; due at Rockland about 9:30 A. M.

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North Haven 3:30, Stonington 4:30; due to

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This is an age of small ailments; the bigger diseases have been wiped out to a great extent. More and more people are dying from natural causes. And one of the items which has contributed to this is the modern drug store. There people may purchase for a few cents prescriptions and drugs which save the expense of a doctor's fee in many cases. Not that the doctor is or should be neglected. But sometimes, in fact quite often, the druggist, such a firm as David L. McCarty, for instance, can give you a remedy.

The modern druggist has done a good deal to eliminate the trouble and disease which have been of so great an influence in our lives. The stocks which they carry, again David L. McCarty, for instance, covers every disease and every ailment known and all kinds of other drugs. This store has been established for 14 years and during that time has built up one of the finest drug stores in Rockland.

When your wants are confined to the medical and drug line, or the doctor gives you a prescription to be filled take it to David L. McCarty. He is located at 606 Main Street and the telephone number is Rockland 1071-J.

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Texaco means you are getting the best that money can buy. It is dispensed with a cheery smile from A. C. McLoon & Co., in Rockland. It becomes a habit to stop at Texaco pumps for refueling. Make a test of several months, and discover for yourself the wonderful qualities of

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ings Lost

"Tomorrow is the day that may never come." Intelligent men do not need to be persuaded that fire insurance is a gilt edged investment. The wisdom of insuring is undeniable. It is provable—demonstrable. It has that particular quality essential to all truth; it is self-evident to one who will fairly examine the record. And yet—and yet—Because intelligent men are also very human men, insurance is often neglected, often delayed. And often one day's delay spells disaster—irretrievable loss.

So year after year men of intelligence, men of prudence and accomplishment, put off insurance as a matter to be attended tomorrow. And year after year the tragedy continues: The life-dream and vision of a man are burned to ashes; the solid material achievement raised by years of toil, razed, gutted by fire—and the ashes scattered and the dream burned out.

"Delay is dangerous. Tomorrow. Tomorrow is the day that may be too late. Tomorrow is the day that never comes." Especially pertinent to Rockland and therefore to M. J. Lovejoy, manager of the Roberts & Veazie, Inc., is the problem of fire insurance. Mr. Lovejoy is an expert in fire insurance coverage and he is at all times glad to discuss the details of correct coverage with anyone interested. He is located at 10 Limerock street.

the new and better Texaco gasoline. One is agreeably surprised to discover an increase of speed and mileage with this fine fuel. A surprise is in store for most drivers when they figure the saving.

After being convinced the gas is better, then try the golden motor oil and learn that it actually forms no carbon in the engine and pours freely in zero weather. Learn to know the right oil for your particular car. Do not rely on just what the indicator tells you. Get one of the detailed charts, and then follow directions. Save the car, save the oil and gas and also save the bother of having to coal up so frequently.

A. C. McLoon & Co., have been established about 18 years. They

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ing and Welding

When you get in that traffic jam and cars are coming at you and upon you from every side until you do not know which way to turn and are not able to turn very far in any direction, and some clumsy dolt, as you will term him or her, bangs into your fender and puts a good-sized dent in it, do not despair and fill the air with your walling and gnashing of teeth. Greater men and better drivers than you have had the same misfortune and lived to repeat the tale in bored ears, although the damage had been long since repaired. You, too, can have the damage repaired promptly and at slight expense right here in Rockland without going any farther than 655 Main Street.

Besides repairing automobile bodies, the Rockland Body & Fender Shop do Ducco painting and Lacquer finishing, auto top repairing and welding.

Welding is a large part of their business. Have you ever broken an expensive iron or steel object? Your first thought naturally has been that when you have broken such an article that it is practically useless. However valuable it may have been you, undoubtedly, through ignorance, have thrown it away, never giving a thought to the possibility of making repairs. Welding is a scientific process by which metals are fused together. For a perfect job the work must go to an expert. That is why you should take such work to the Rockland Body & Fender Shop, 655 Main Street.

are distributors for Texaco oil and gasoline, also fuel and furnace oil which is not a Texaco product. They have three oil trucks and one 10,000 gallon tank boat.

Official Language of Brazil.

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil. It is the only Latin American country in which that is the prevailing language.

The Lost Cause.

This is the name given in American history to the cause of the Confederates. The phrase was popularized by E. A. Pollard, who wrote a history of the war entitled "The Lost Cause."

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WEST ROCKPORT

William Fogler with his young son and his father-in-law of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. M. A. Fogler. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Edkins and family of Melrose, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Edkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Leach.

John Andrews of Boston is spending his vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Andrews.

Miss Bernice Parker of Augusta, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Emma V. Leach attended the Carroll-Norwood reunion at Jefferson Lake last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Beckman of Gloucester, Mass., is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Amy Nutt and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Walsh of Ash Point had charge of the services at the church here last Sunday morning. We expect our pastor, Rev. P. C. Hughey will be back from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit next Sunday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heald and family attended the annual picnic in Lincolnville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller and daughters Dorothy and Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Oxtan went on the Farm Bureau tour Wednesday. Mrs. Annie Clark entertained her recently.

Miss Gussie Ingraham is visiting her aunt Mrs. Orville Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keller and aunt Miss Fiske of Damariscotta daughter Glenice are guests of Mr.

Keller's father, D. M. Keller and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Spear and daughters Marcia and Charlotte of Westerly, R. I., called on Mrs. Ernest Tolman and Mrs. Robert Heald last week.

UNION

Mrs. Lula Williamson is at Warren village where she has employment.

Miss Laura Robbins and friend Miss Ann Fickel have returned to Detroit, Mich., after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robbins.

Mrs. Alice Robbins has returned from a trip to Canada on which she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood and Mrs. H. D. Sawyer of Warren and Mrs. Ellen Ludden of Beverly, Mass. They attended the Sherwood Fair, returning via the White Mountains.

George Wellington and Philip Pease have been in Beverly, Mass., taking with them Mrs. Pease, who will spend the winter there. When near Portland on the return trip they were run into by a heavy truck and their car completely demolished. Fortunately neither of the men were injured. They remained all night in Portland, came by train to Waldoboro and walked in from there, calling on friends on the way.

Mrs. Evelyn Pitman of Appleton visited friends in this place Thursday.

Friends of C. Ralph Bryant of Portland, formerly of Union, will be sorry to learn that he is in the hospital and critically ill.

Alexander Fuller and John Williams motored to Boston last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Fuller's aunt, the late Mrs. D. J. Crawford.

Mrs. Lewis Robbins and daughters Hazel and Lucy of Lowell are visiting at Nina Fuller's.

Wentworth Bradford of Palmer, Mass., called on friends here recently.

MARTINSVILLE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierson was thrown open Aug. 25, the occasion being the ninth birthday anniversary of their daughter Alvahene. The rooms were decorated in yellow and green. At 3 o'clock a march was played by Adelaide Hall of Medford, Mass., and 14 little folks led by Virginia Van Rensselaer of Elmira, N. Y., and Alvahene marched to the dining room where ice cream, small cakes and two birthday cakes were served. One cake was made by Miss Caroline Alden of New York, on which "Alvahene" was beautifully done. Games were played on the lawn, and songs by Misses Edith and Marion Ward and little Malcolm Pierson were very pleasing. Those present were Jean Turner and Faye Hupper of East Boston; Edith Ward of Warren and Mrs. Ellen Ludden of Beverly, Mass. They attended the Sherwood Fair, returning via the White Mountains.

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When in Boston—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, Washington St., next Old South Church.

RAZORVILLE

Mrs. Georgia Bowman spent the week in Augusta with friends.

Edmund Prescott is painting the house of Aldora Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eddy who passed their vacation with Mrs. Ralph Hibbert, have returned to their home in Middletown, Conn.

Zuelligs Light of Waterbury, Conn., who has been here with his father, Edward Light, has returned to his home.

Mr. Loomis is painting his buildings. L. Bartlett is doing the work.

Cecil Bradstreet and Z. M. Light have been repairing and painting the buildings of Mrs. Georgia Bowman.

Campers here left Thursday for their homes in the various States from which they came.

Mrs. Edith Overlock attended the centennial celebration at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gidden of Providence are visiting in town and were callers at Edith Overlock's recently.

Mrs. Carrie Clark and Edith Overlock spent the day recently with friends in West Washington.

Miss Stevens will remain at Camp Weton and entertain friends for a few days after the girls leave.

Mrs. Edith Overlock visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Howard last Tuesday at their new home in Union.

23, when George E. Chatto of Augusta and Mrs. Kate E. Hall of Vassalboro were united in marriage.

After a short wedding trip they will live at Bolton Hill, Augusta.

EAST APPLETON

THE STORY OF APPLETON

As Told At Centennial Celebration, Aug. 21, By the Historian, J. Asbury Pitman, of Salem, Mass.

[Third Installment]

The same year, (1831) the bridge "near Charles A. Keens" (on the Keens hill) was rebuilt by Daniel Roakes at a cost of \$149. The specifications called for building "solid with rock, with a sluice to vent the water eight feet wide and arched over and the whole bridge covered with gravel sufficiently deep to cover the rocks. Said bridge to be as high as it now is and as wide, the whole bridge to be sufficiently raised, and all to be built in a good and workman-like manner."

In 1835, the matter of building the county road through Appleton leading from Belfast to Gardiner was again raised and it was voted to build the following year and to petition the Legislature for help in building.

Under the supervision of Abiathar Richardson and Noah Sprague, Jr., selectmen, in 1836, Joshua Lincoln was allowed \$1.30 per rod for building 470 rods of road "beginning at the Searsmont line and running thence to the causeway and on through the swamps, and then to begin at the Liberty line and build towards Dead River to make the whole 470 rods aforesaid."

One of the last of the important roads to be built was what then was a county road leading from Packard's Mills, so called, to the main road on the Ridge, in 1837, with Abiathar Richardson as an agent to superintend the work of construction, and at a cost of \$200 (Fuller Hill).

Until the annexation of a part of Hope, in 1843, the amount appropriated annually for roads and bridges ranged from \$1,200 to \$3,000, for a good many years; after the annexation, usually \$2,000 to \$2,500 was expended each year. And, in 1865, notwithstanding the heavy burden of the Civil War, \$4,000 in labor and \$1,000 in money was appropriated for this purpose.

Perhaps next to roads and bridges, the town's poor received most attention in the early records, for the people of this community have always been generous in their attitude toward the unfortunate, both individually and collectively. Few of our citizens have lived in affluence and there has been no extreme poverty. In all cases of misfortune, instant relief has been forthcoming. It may well be said of us, as Longfellow wrote of the inhabitants of Arcadia that "the richest was poor and the poorest lived in abundance."

Our methods of giving public relief in other days now seem crude and afford the slightest suggestion of a form of slavery, for each pauper was set up at auction in open town meeting and "sold" to the lowest bidder, at a price of board so low that it might easily be inferred that they were even denied sufficient food; but it must be remembered that this was the custom of the time; that nearly all of the food products were produced on the farm; and that the scale of prices generally was infinitely lower than in the present day.

There is nothing in the records to indicate that any of our people became town charges until several years after Maine became an independent State. The first mentioned was "bid off" by Rufus Miller, at 80 cents a week but a little later, he was "sold" again to John Macomber for 58 cents per week. And this man was one of the founders of a family that, later, became one of the most prosperous of any in the town.

One pauper—a man well known to many of us who represent the older

generation,—was once sold to the highest, instead of the lowest bidder, Joseph Richardson, at 25 cents per week. Doubtless this was because his services were of greater value than his board and he was not capable of fully supporting himself. Another man was boarded by Peter Stubbs for 15 "Cts. pr. Wk."

For many years, individual prices of pauper board ranged from 30 cents a week for a woman to 99 cents for a man. Specific articles of clothing were often provided by vote of the town, and unusual expenses for medical attendance, etc., were referred to the selectmen.

It was not until 1830 that the poor of the town were cared for collectively, when they were "bid off" by Paul Metcalf for \$235. It was in this year that it was voted to "join the towns in Waldo County to build a county poor house," the warrant containing an article "To see if the town will join with six more towns to purchase an establishment for the support of the poor." Abiathar Richardson was directed to meet the County Commissioners at Belfast "concerning the Poor House;" but apparently the other towns did not concur with Appleton in this matter, and the poor continued to be cared for by private individuals, George Sibley, Thomas R. Collins and Stephen J. Gushee, each having the contracts for their support for many years in succession. Often the appropriation for this purpose exceeded that for the maintenance of the public schools.

In Colonial days, each community usually had a common pasture, Appleton, having no such pastures, and private pastures being as yet unfenced, cattle and other stock were allowed to run at large. This practice led to no end of trouble, which was often the subject of action in the town meeting. As early as 1814, it was voted that hogs should be kept in enclosures and not run at large, but later they were allowed to run in the highways if yoked and ringed. In 1825 it was voted that neat cattle may go at large until the first of May. Five years later, it was voted to build a pound on Peleg Lincoln's ledge, circular in form, forty feet in diameter, the walls to be of stone, four feet thick at the bottom, and a half feet at the top, and six feet high. It was to have a good "gait" and cap-stone, the "gait" to be hung with good hinges or hooks and eyes, and provided with a "sufficient" lock. Charles A. Keene, bidding \$17.30, received the contract.

A scale of prices for the daily board of different classes of stock was fixed by the town. Peleg Lincoln was usually the keeper of this pound, and Robert Linekin seemed to be perpetual pound-keeper after a second pound had been built on the place now owned by William Proctor.

Under the date of July 17, 1835, we find the following record: "We the Selectmen of Appleton have prescribed as the price the pound-keeper shall receive for keeping and feeding the beasts committed to his custody as follows to wit—For keeping and feeding horses each for every twenty-four hours, 25 cents; for do neat cattle, 12 cents; for do swine each do 12 cents; for sheep each do 10 cents."

Hog-reeves, field-drivers and fence-viewers were elected at each annual town meeting—a custom which still persists in many New England towns. A newly married man or some especially prominent citizen was quite likely to have one of these honors conferred upon him.

Once, at least in the history of the town, one of these honors was called into action. It appears that Alexander Jameson had a disagreement with Thomas Doherty concerning the maintenance of the line fence separating their respective farms. This dispute was officially settled and made a matter of record by Ambrose Arnold, Joseph Wentworth, fence viewers of Appleton. Evidently being so well satisfied with the outcome of this controversy, Jameson subsequently had similar trouble with two other neighbors and each case was also disposed of by these officials. Doubtless they would have had another case on their hands, if the fourth side of Jameson's land had not been bounded by the highway!

The first vote on record relating to education was passed in 1812, to the effect that "all from 4 years old to 21 shall be regarded as scholars" and \$100 was appropriated for schooling. It is certain, however, that schools had been provided before that time, and at least one schoolhouse had been built; for, in 1814, it is recorded that the town meeting was held in the schoolhouse in district number two. And, in 1816, a tax of \$230 for the cost of schoolhouse in district No. 1 was assessed, with an overlay of \$6.70.

A year before the separation from Massachusetts, \$150 was appropriated for schooling and exactly five times that amount for highways. In 1825, \$204.40 was voted for schooling and \$5,000 for highways. Somewhat similar amounts were appropriated for schools in subsequent years, often with the explanation that this was the amount required by law. Apparently the legal requirement was not often exceeded.

This same year, it was voted that the next meeting be held in Dist. No. 4 at the "schoolhouse." There is no mention of any district numbered three.

In 1828, Alexander Kiff, Otis Hawes and Joshua Linekin were chosen as a "Superintending school committee." This is the first indication of any special supervision of the schools. Three hundred dollars was appropriated for schooling this year.

In 1828, it was voted to have "the school district No. 1 and 2 made into two," (whatever that may mean). Abiathar Richardson, George Pease and Lemuel Lincoln were made a committee to determine "where the dividing line between Dist. 1 and 2" on the line between Abiathar Richardson's and Joseph Richardson's."

It is evident that in 1830 there had been no increase in the school population, for exactly the same sum appropriated five years earlier, viz.: \$204.40, was raised for the support of schools this year.

Several years after the annexation of a part of the town of Hope, the entire town was divided into 12 school districts, which in general were the same as the highway districts; and it is possible that, with the exception

of No. 2 and No. 8, these designations and boundaries are still in existence, although the schools in many of these districts have been closed and the pupils transported to the village at McLain's Mills or to other comparatively large schools.

By far the most important improvement in the educational system of the town was the consolidation, in 1874, of districts No. 2 and No. 8, and the establishment of a graded school, which in recent years, has included an excellent high school. The story of the evolution of this school is interesting to us who have witnessed its growth and who have enjoyed its advantages.

In the spring of 1874, on the recommendation of the selectmen, who reported as follows:

"To the legal voters of Appleton: We, the selectmen of the town of Appleton, recommend the division of school district No. 8 of said Appleton and joining the westerly part of said No. 8 to district No. 2 of said Appleton for the following reasons."

"As the two districts are now situated district No. 8 having 116 scholars or more, has more scholars than can profitably be instructed in a mixed school. District No. 2 having 39 scholars or less has not a sufficient number to support a profitable school for any length of time, of any kind. By joining the part of district No. 8 specified in the warrant that calls for this recommendation No. 2 will have sufficient scholars and funds to support a good mixed school, and No. 8 will have enough left for the same purpose. Believing it for the greatest good of the greatest number we cheerfully submit this recommendation to the voters of Appleton."

C. M. Jameson, S. B. Conant, Clement Ripley, Selectmen of Appleton.

I cheerfully recommend the above

E. B. Ham,
Supervisor of Schools

The warrant calling the town meeting contained the following article: "To see if the town will vote to set off that portion of school district No. (8) eight lying north and west of the sectional line running between the property (land) owned by Frank A. Gushee and Lafayette Worthing, and property (land) owned by Nathan Hawkes in said Appleton, and grave-yard, and join the same to school district No. 2 in said Appleton."

M. F. Hanley was moderator of the meeting, at which it was voted to divide district No. 8 according to the plans specified in Article 2 of the warrant, and that that portion on north and westerly side of dividing line to district No. 2.

On the same day, March 26 the following petition was addressed "To John Hanly of Appleton, a Justice of the peace for and within the County of Knox."

"The subscribers being three or more legal voters of school district No. 8 in said town of Appleton within the said county respectfully show that we have this day made a request in writing to the district agent of said school district to call a meeting of the legal voters of said district to be held at the schoolhouse in said district on the second day of April next at three o'clock in the afternoon and there to act on the following articles:

"First. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting."

"Second. To see if the district will vote to unite with district No. 2 in said Appleton for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a system of graded free schools."

On motion of Jedediah Simmons, it was unanimously voted to unite with district No. 2 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a system of graded free schools."

Similarly, in district No. 2, the agent refused to call a meeting to act upon the proposed merger and William A. Collamore, Horace N. Titus, and William Walker petitioned the selectmen to call a meeting, which was held on the second of April.

M. F. Hanly was elected moderator. "It was voted to unite with district No. 8 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a system of graded free schools." The record of this meeting was signed by F. O. Keating, clerk of district No. 2, in Appleton.

PAPEC
ENSILAGE CUTTERS
Recognized generally—
BECAUSE—
It takes little power to elevate—
It throws as well as blows—
It has powerful self-feed, and no clogging—
It has a one piece, absolutely rigid semi-steel frame, no wood—
It has sheet steel drums, instead of cast iron—
It is easy to set up and operate and convenient to move—
It has six fans—adjustable knives.

BLIZZARD
ENSILAGE CUTTERS
Ensilage cut with a Blizzard is evenly cut; well packed, and keeps well. All cobs are well broken up.
Labor is saved by automatic feed; every ounce of power counts.
The Blizzard elevates to any angle. It is built to care for temporary overloads.
All gears are enclosed.
Every Blizzard is factory tested to a speed higher than will be used in service and built to stand up at low upkeep cost.
Blizzard has capacity, convenience, safety, adjustability, durability, dependability, labor saving, and perfect performance.

WE ARE STATE AGENTS
Kendall & Whitney
71 Years a Seed Store
PORTLAND, MAINE

The Tourist's Friend
Don't Leave on a Trip Without
Ballard's Golden Tablets
A Mild But Effective Sedative, best for headaches, dizziness, and nervousness Easy to carry—in a little box and taken like a confection. Quiets the Nerves—Try a Box.

establishing and maintaining a system of graded free schools."

"Yet the said agent refuses to comply with said request; wherefore we request you to issue a warrant to call a meeting of the legal voters of said district at the above named time and place and to act upon the above named articles."

Dated at Appleton this 26th day of March, 1874.

Benjamin F. Simmons, Alvin Sherman and Jedediah Simmons.

This meeting was called as requested, the warrant being signed by John Hanly, Justice of the Peace, and Thomas A. Gushee, District Clerk. Nathan Hawkes was elected moderator.

On motion of Jedediah Simmons, it was unanimously voted to unite with district No. 2 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a system of graded free schools."

Similarly, in district No. 2, the agent refused to call a meeting to act upon the proposed merger and William A. Collamore, Horace N. Titus, and William Walker petitioned the selectmen to call a meeting, which was held on the second of April.

M. F. Hanly was elected moderator. "It was voted to unite with district No. 8 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a system of graded free schools." The record of this meeting was signed by F. O. Keating, clerk of district No. 2, in Appleton.

UNION
Miss Elizabeth Harding who has been spending her summer vacation here home here has gone to Poland Spring from which place she will return to her school work at Beverly Farms, Mass.

Miss Anne Thurston left Monday for White River, Vt., to resume her work in the schools there.

Mrs. Edith Carlton is seriously ill. Dr. Plummer is in attendance.

Ye Greene Abour
Mrs. W. Frances Smith and daughter Miss Edna and Mrs. W. F. Smith of Baltimore, Md., were guests here last week.

Miss Mildred Bennett of New York City motored over from Pemaquid Point Monday for a brief stay at the Abour.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Reed and son Kendall of Belmont, Mass., were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Reiser of Somerville, Mass., accompanied by their daughter Rosamond registered Tuesday.

Frank Winslow of The Courier-Gazette and friends George McLaughlin of Rockland and C. C. Wahle of New York City had dinner here Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Weeks of Jefferson was here for luncheon Tuesday.

APPLETON RIDGE
Francis Sprague and family of Jamaica Plain, Mass., are guests of Elmer and Agatha Sprague.

Several from this place attended Washington Campmeeting Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Martin McDonald and two sons of Massachusetts are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Z. Fuller.

Mrs. Gertrude Moody and son with Mrs. Ethel Moody and sons Nelson and Warren motored to Portland and return Thursday.

Miss Roena E. Brown of Belfast spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pitman and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley, Miss Chrystal L. Stanley and Mrs. Evelyn Pitman and sons attended Union M. E. Church services Sunday morning.

Nettie Cottrell of Rockland spent a few days last week with M. M. Brown and family.

Mrs. Ethel Moody, Lucy Nelson, Ruth Lawrence and Warren Moody motored Sunday to Stockton Springs and Bangor. In the former place they called on Miss Katie Nickanen, who accompanied them to Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pope of East Vassalboro, Frederick Pope of Reading, Mass., Miss Marian Pope, Mrs. Annie Hawkes and Nathan Hawkes of Massachusetts and Mr. and Mrs. Harding and friend of South Union were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newbert.

At M. M. Brown's Sunday visitors were Mrs. Bessie Light and Mr. and Mrs. Del Yand of Camden.

William and Robert Brazz and Miss Panny Anderson of Waterbury, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown.

Mrs. Martha Moody of Union spent Thursday guest of Mrs. Hazle B. Perry.

ROCKVILLE
Clara Guphill of Medford, Mass., and Dora Mitchell of Waterville have been, recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Blake.

Addison Collamore is painting his house.

George Simmons and family of Massachusetts are to be guests of Mrs. Carrie Blake over the holiday.

Mrs. Annie Collamore is caring for Mrs. Quimby who has a baby daughter, born Aug. 28, weight 8½ pounds.

Miss Grace Dingley of Lewiston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry.

Brainard and Kenneth Thurston have been camping in Camden with the Boy Scouts for a week.

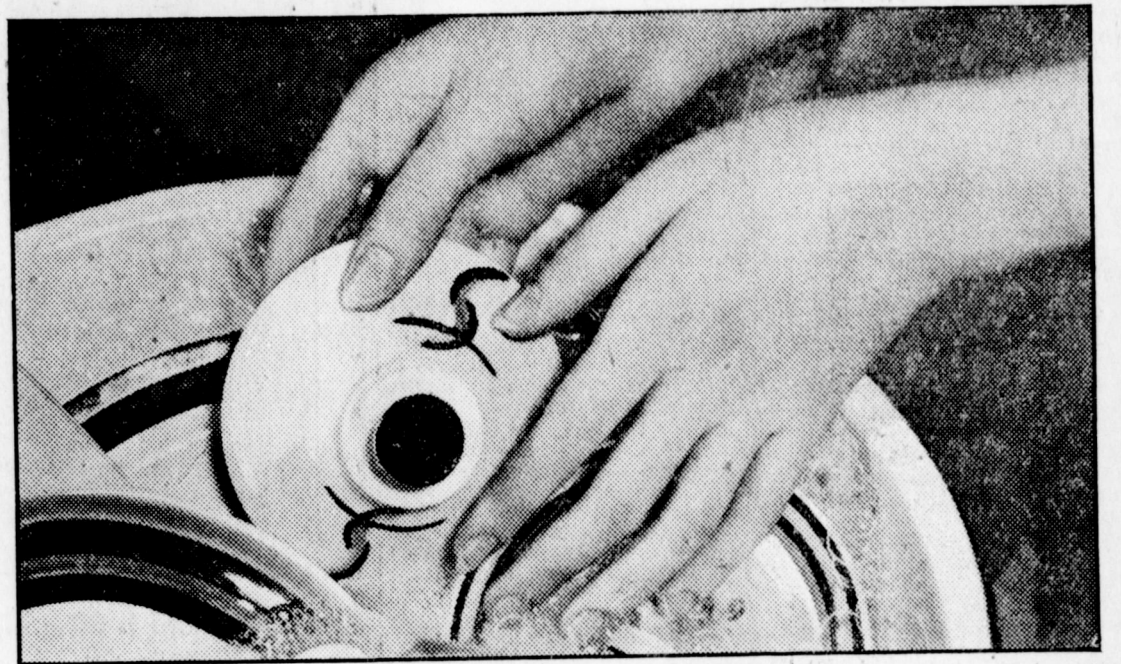
SOUTH WALDOBORO
Mrs. Edgar Winchenbach and children were in Rockland Thursday.

Mrs. John Burnes of the Cove spent Thursday with Mrs. Albert Genthner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace and Mrs. Gertrude Burnes were in Rockland Friday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church wish to make a correction of the item in last Saturday's paper. The Baptist Circle, now known as the Union Ladies' Aid, is not responsible for the painting of the M. E. Church. The Ladies' Aid of that church financed all expenses incurred in the improvements made on that edifice.

The most beautiful hands in America are kept lovely with Beauty Care in the Dishpan



You, too, can keep your hands lovely with this simple beauty care

MISS HELEN BRODERICK'S hands were selected by John Murray Anderson, following a nation-wide contest, as the most beautiful hands in America!

Her hands are to be used as models by a famous Italian sculptor who searched Europe for hands lovely enough—and finally, in despair, asked the famous producer to find them in America.

Miss Broderick's hands are exquisite—in shape and texture and softness of skin. And she keeps them so with the very simplest beauty care in the world!

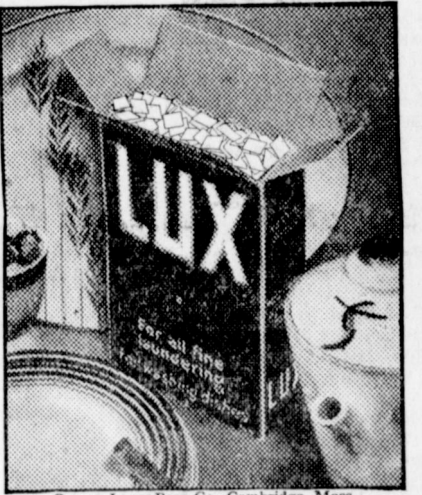
"My only beauty rule for my hands," she says, "is washing my dishes and all my fine things myself, always using Lux."

"Every minute your hands are in the gorgeous Lux suds, they are being soothed—Lux leaves 'em divinely smooth and white—gives them really exquisite beauty care!"

You, too, can give your hands this wonderful beauty care. For dishes, fine things, every soap and water task, use Lux. It costs so little! Lux for all your dishes costs less than 1¢ a day!

305 Famous Beauty Shops also say—

"Lux in the dishpan gives real beauty care to the hands." Try this marvelous beauty care yourself. The wisest, most inexpensive beauty care known! Costs less than 1¢ a day!



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ASH POINT

Mrs. Kate Curtis and daughters Marion and Gwendolyn are visiting Mrs. Hermon Drinkwater on Green Island.

Mrs. Inez Dyer has been very ill but is now improving although slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane and family of New Jersey are at Ash Island.

Mrs. Effie Dyer, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Florence McConchie and Charles Harvey motored to Portland Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Curtis is guest for a few days of Miss Norma Gamage.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McNelly and children of Brookline, Mass., are glad to see them in town.

Mrs. Carl Borzerson and children Doris and Donald visited Mrs. Arthur Brown Friday.

Master Bernard Cline and Lawrence Cline of Spruce Head are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cline.

Many from this place attended the Old Timers' picnic Sunday at Ginn's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mann of Camden are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Small.

Friends of Mrs. Alice Pierce are glad to learn she is improving.

Mrs. Charles Willis gave a shower Monday night for her daughter Roberta whose marriage to Max LeBaron of Michigan takes place Sept. 4.

Miss Willis received many useful gifts, and a pleasant evening was spent by everyone. Buffet lunch was served.

Master Lawrence Candage of Rockland visited his grand mother Mrs. Jennie Crowley this week.

Randall Dyer who has had a serious attack of blood poisoning is now much improved. He is attended by Dr. Lawry of Rockland.

SOUTH WALDOBORO
Mrs. Gertrude Burns, Mrs. Dan Gerloux and daughter, Mrs. Grace Burns and Mrs. Hazel Murphy motored Sunday to Christmas Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray and granddaughter of Rockland visited Mr. and Mrs. Everen Flanders Sunday.

Miss Bertha Richards is visiting her aunt Mrs. Arthur Gray in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore Hoffes of Somerville, Mass., are spending their vacation at their farm.

Mrs. Annie Simmons and granddaughter Lillian of Rockland with Mrs. John Delano and three boys of Thomaston were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Nellie Wallace's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter motored to Bath Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Prior and children of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddington Delano,

SOUTH BELFAST
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herriek were hosts at the 35th reunion of the Herriek family held at the Community House, West, Northport Aug. 25, with 44 relatives and friends present. At noon a bountiful dinner was served, followed by a business meeting and the re-election of last year's officers. A program consisting of recitations, vocal and instrumental music was then enjoyed. The next reunion will be held with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drinkwater.

The members of the Hilltop 4-H Club met at the Community House Aug. 24. County Club Agent Kenneth Lovejoy, Community Club Leader Francis Wood, Leaders Mrs. Martha French and Lydia Drinkwater and 14 members were present. A supper prepared by the girls was served at 6:30, the menu consisting of mashed potato, meat loaf, green corn, cucumbers, light and dark bread, hot cocoa and pastry. The business session was called to order by the vice president, after which music, games and a cracker eating contest were enjoyed. The next meeting will be held Sept. 7 at the Community House.

AND BELFAST IS HAPPY
About 125 hands are now employed in the Belfast shoe factory and others will be taken on from day to day. Tuesday the first cases were packed for the jobbing trade. Twenty cases of 12 pairs each were packed. Wednesday 100 more cases were packed and this number will be gradually increased. Shipping will soon begin.—Belfast Journal.

NO-OIL
Salad Dressing
IS "DIFFERENT"!
You Will Like "No-Oil"
All Dealers Sell "No-Oil"

LOANS
On Your Own Signature
Up To \$300.00
No Endorsers—No Red Tape
Interest at 3% per month (which includes all charges and fees of every kind) on the unpaid amount of loan
HOME FINANCE CORPORATION
10 Limerock Street Rockland, Me.
Telephone 675-W

"Best cake I ever tasted"

NEIGHBOR: Say, Jim, that's the best cake I ever tasted.
JIM: Yes, my wife sure knows how to bake cake.
NEIGHBOR: Wish she'd give my wife the recipe.
JIM: Don't think she will; that's one of her prize secrets. But she once said that over half the secret of good cake was in using Norman R Flour.

"Over half the secret is in"

NORMAN R Flour
JOHN BIRD COMPANY
Rockland • Maine

THOMASTON

Miss Matilda Burgess of New York City is the guest of Mrs. H. L. Bryant.

Mrs. Kate Caldwell of New York is at Knox Hotel.

Charles Cope and Adams Claffin of Newton Center are on a fishing and camping trip in New Brunswick and will go to the St. Lawrence river. The trip will require two weeks and will cover 1000 miles.

Mrs. James Creighton and family who have been visiting their relatives in town for several weeks, left Friday for their home in Hamburg, N. Y.

Miss Helen Killerman and Master Everett Creighton are visiting at Miss Killerman's home in Cushing.

Misses Blanche and June Henry are visiting in the family of their uncle, Frank Linen, in Yarmouth.

Prof. Elwood A. Emery of Chicago is visiting his cousin, Mrs. George A. Buker.

Lewis Young who has had employment on Monahan is at home.

Miss Adeline Callaghan who has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Closson has returned to her home in Beverly, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Cecil Fawcett and Mrs. W. B. Leegon, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Clark have returned to Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Levensaler of San Francisco are expected today on a visit to their sister, Miss Harriet G. Levensaler.

The funeral of George W. Ludwig will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in the village cemetery in Waldoboro.

Mrs. Thomas Horsley is visiting in Waterville.

Many friends of Mrs. Vera Morse Feyler gathered at her home Wednesday evening and tendered her a shower of many articles essential to housekeeping. The gifts will soon be in use for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Feyler are to begin housekeeping ere long in the upper tenement in the Charles W. Creighton house on Gay street.

Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Elliot have planned a trip to Lakewood for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunn.

Mrs. Bertha Hastings has returned to her position with Senter Crane Company, Rockland, after two weeks' vacation.

Miss Cornelia Barnard who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Donald George returned to her home in Portland Thursday.

Mrs. Bernice Henderson, guest of Miss Harriet Burgess, left Tuesday to visit relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcombe who have been passing a short vacation in the home of Mrs. Newcombe's father, William G. Washburn are leaving today for their home in Washington, D. C.

Lawrence Dunn and family will motor to Lakewood today. After attending the theater they will go on to Farmington and Rangeley.

Rev. A. L. Oliver, district superintendent of the Rockland District of the Methodist Conference, whose home is now in Auburn, will supply the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday. Mr. Oliver was at one time resident pastor of the Methodist church and has many friends in the town.

Successful Flower Show

The result of the flower show that was held in the Congregational vestry Thursday afternoon of this week, proved to the members of the Garden Club that enough flowers can be assembled during the latter part of August to present a fine show. Six tables were decorated with beautifully arranged bouquets of asters, gladioli, cosmos, dahlias, fuchsias, gladioli, globe thistles, pansies, phlox, physostegia, poppies, salpiglossis, stocks and violas.

One table was given to the coppery colors, ranging from the delicate chamomile colored stocks, through the apricot shades of gladioli, dahlias and tiger lilies, to the deep shades found in the salpiglossis. Another table was given to lavenders and purples, and another to pinks.

It was the christening of the vestry since it had been newly painted and indirect lighting installed, that gave the flowers an added beauty. Surely it was one of the finest exhibits the club has given. The attendance was far too small, yet a neat little sum was added to the fund for village improvement.

NORTH HAVEN

Sunday morning at the new church at 9.30, standard time, there will be a union service of the two summer congregations, and the speaker for the day will be Rev. Malcom Peabody of Philadelphia. It is earnestly hoped that both the island and summer residents may be out in large numbers. The evening service will be held as usual at 7.30, standard time.

Tuesday afternoon an athletic meet under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of North Haven and Vinalhaven was held in the area alongside Crockett's hall. There were present about 12 boys from Vinalhaven with Scoutmaster Berge. The final totals for the various events were: North Haven 65 and Vinalhaven 21. Great credit is due Mr. Knight, scoutmaster of the North Haven troop, for the success of the meet.

Dr. John D. Strider of Boston who has been in the summer doctor here, returned to Boston Friday night. He has been very successful in his island practice and has made many friends, all of whom wish him success in his career, and hope that he may visit North Haven again. Dr. Taylor of Boston arrived Friday morning to take Dr. Strider's place for the remainder of the season and will occupy the doctor's residence.

CAMDEN

Prof. and Mrs. Richard O. Burrill of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrill of Augusta were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilbur.

Mrs. David Langman is in a hospital in New York City for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilbur and son Harold were called to Barnard this week by the critical illness of Mrs. Wilbur's mother, Mrs. Gardner Lawson.

William McLellan has returned to Boston after spending the summer in Camden.

W. K. Bassick has returned to Boston after a visit here with his family.

Miss Gladys Clark is visiting friends in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean and son Otis are guests of her brother Leslie Wellman in Rumford.

The Baptist ladies circle will meet at the church parlors next Wednesday.

The regular meeting of Mt. Battle Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held Sept. 3.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Camden Radio Club was held this week at the home of Mark Rodgers, Belmont avenue.

The last in the Camden Concert Course will be held in the opera house next Tuesday evening. Emma Roberts of Boston, contralto, Ella Merrill of New York and Camden, pianist, and Bart Wirtz of Baltimore, "celist, are artists who will appear on the program.

"A Communion Meditation," will be the subject of Rev. Ernest M. Holman's address at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Rev. F. Ernest Smith will speak on the subject "Your Religious Creed is What You Are" at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Evening subject "Our Mutual Contribution to Society." Lewis Pendleton of New York will be the soloist.

Allston Thorndike and family have returned to their home in Ohio, after a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thorndike at the Thorndike homestead, Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hunt have returned to their home in Southport, Conn., after a visit with friends in Camden.

Warren Schools open Sept. 3.

S. F. Cope land returned from Boston Wednesday, having attended the Cadillac-La Salle sales convention Monday and Tuesday at the Copley Plaza hotel.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Watts is spending a few days visiting in Boston.

Mrs. Lucy Peabody has concluded her work as clerk at the Warren Dry Goods store but will continue her yarn work at home.

Miss Evelyn Staples of South Peabody will teach at Oyster River school and will board with Mrs. Adeline Wylie. Miss Staples has been a teacher in club and Sunday school work and has had a summer's training at Machias Normal School.

Miss Elizabeth Hennessy of Kittery, a graduate of Gorham Normal, will teach at Libby School and board at the home of Harvey Post.

Miss Dorothy Skillin of Portland, a graduate of Gorham Normal, will teach at Libby School, boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mank.

Wilder Moore and crew of painters have completed a fine job of repainting on the Baptist Church.

Office hours at Warren postoffice, Labor Day: 7 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Teague and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rines motored Thursday to Waterville where they attended the fair.

Sunday school classes will meet at 9.30 a. m. at the Congregational Church, Sept. 1.

SWAN'S ISLAND

The ladies of the Rebekah Lodge held their annual fair Monday afternoon and evening. Fancy articles, aprons, candy, flowers and cooked food was on sale and a regular supper served at 5 o'clock. McGuire orchestra from Bucksport furnished music for the evening.

Burton Bickmore of Rockland is visiting relatives in this place for a few weeks.

The teachers of the Methodist Sunday School held their annual picnic Thursday of last week. There were 44 children present.

There will be no services in the Methodist and Baptist Churches Sunday as the pastor is attending summer school in Augusta for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sprague are in Rockland for a few weeks, and meanwhile Mr. Sprague will have some dentistry work done.

Miss Katherine Aageson of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting Misses Fay and Jessie Keene.

Mrs. Abbie Dow and children of Framingham, Mass., are guests of Miss Fannie Mank.

Mrs. Carroll T. Cooney and son Robert and Mrs. Louis Boissert have been at Poland Spring.

Mrs. Alfred Storer and daughter Peggy are guests this week of Mrs. Harry Matthews at Martin's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould of Boston and Thomaston were recent visitors of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Faver have returned to Melrose, Mass. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ella L. White.

Mrs. George Brown of Rosindale, Mass., is passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Wall.

Miss Katherine Aageson of Hartford, Conn., has been visiting Misses Fay and Jessie Keene.

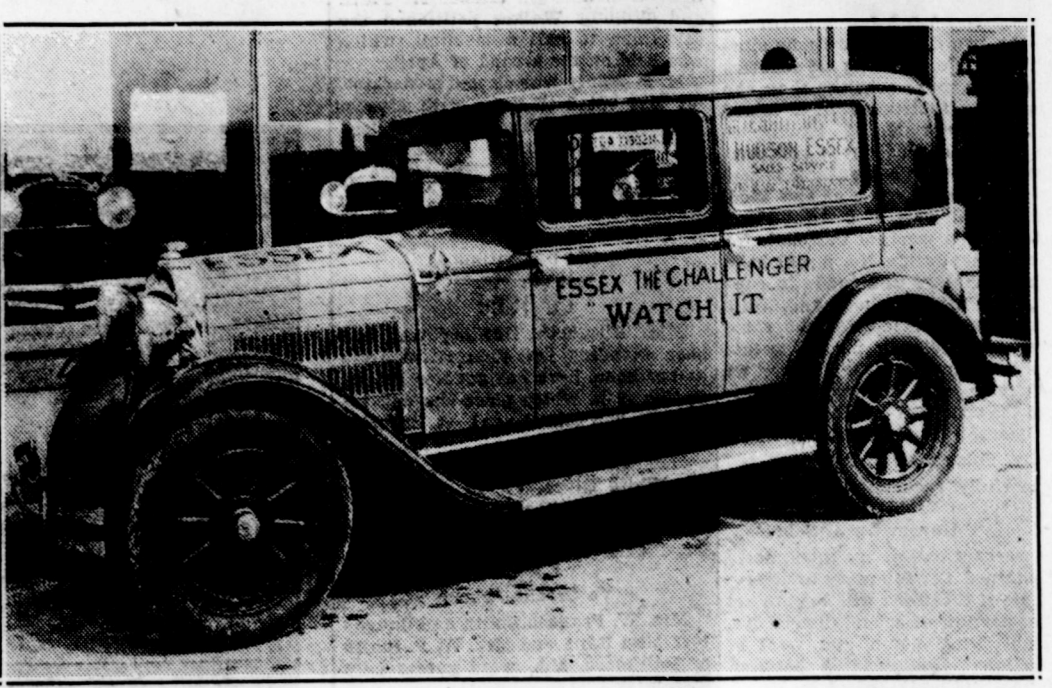
Mrs. Abbie Dow and children of Framingham, Mass., are guests of Miss Fannie Mank.

An Invitation to Everybody

ESSEX the Challenger

Will Finish Its 100 Hour Endurance Run at Noon Today at The Courier-Gazette Office

Come Down and See the Finish



Tonight at 8.00 o'clock at our Show Room, 712 Main Street, the Prizes will be given out and the car will be on exhibition

IT WILL BE OPEN TO FREE DEMONSTRATION ALL AFTER-NOON TODAY

You Are Cordially Invited

RIDE IN THIS CAR.

TO DRIVE THIS CAR.

TO INSPECT IT AND SEE HOW IT HAS STOOD THE TEST

Prove To Your Own Satisfaction Its Remarkable Stamina—Standup Qualities, Speed and Easy Riding Qualities! The remarkable Motor Will Continue to Run Until After the Prizes Are Given Out and All Who Wish Have Tried the Car.

DON'T FORGET TO BE ON HAND TONIGHT AT 8.00 O'CLOCK

Blaisdell Automobile Co.

712 Main Street Tel. 896 Rockland, Me.

Schools in town will open for the fall term Sept. 9.

Loomis Young of Fort Kent is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. L. H. Weston. There will be no services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Rev. H. O. Megert, being on his annual vacation. Dr. D. B. Holt of South Portland will supply there on the following Sunday.

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Before The New Year Grows Old

Years age fast. January quickly becomes July, and things planned, too often, are not done.

In your saving for future comforts and pleasures it is well to get off to a quick start, and then to keep the accumulation going forward at a fast steady pace.

Have a Savings Account Keep It Growing

THE THOMASTON NATIONAL BANK

Thomaston, Maine

104 Years Without a Loss to a Depositor

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 29th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine and by adjournment from day to day from the 20th day of said August the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1929, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

HARRISON F. LUCAS late of Union, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Maynard A. Lucas of Union being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

CHARLES A. KNICKBOCKER late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Caroline F. Knickboker of Rockland, she being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

MARY SNOW late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Frederick G. Snow of Rockland, he being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

ALFONSO HYLER late of Cushing, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said will may be allowed and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Herbert E. Smith of Cushing, he being the Exr. named in said will without bond.

ESTATE OF BARTHOLOMEW DONOHUE, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, Petition for allowance filed by Sarah Donohue, Admx. and widow.

NELLIE G. HILL late of Brookline, Mass., deceased, Exemplified copy of the Will and probate thereof together with a Petition for Probate of Foreign Will asking that the copy of said will may be allowed, filed and recorded in the Probate Court of Knox County by Elizabeth H. Spaulding of Brooklyn, N. Y., without bond, she being the Exr. named in said will.

ESTATE OF WILBERT R. NORTON late of North Haven, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Fremont Beverage of North Haven or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. with bond.

ESTATE OF MAHALA BIDLINGER late of Washington, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Claude L. Bidlinger of Monson or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. without bond.

ESTATE OF RICHARD L. SHUMAN late of Cushing, deceased, Petition for Administration asking that Myrna B. Shuman of Cushing or some other suitable person be appointed Admr. with bond.

ESTATE OF MARTHA A. VOGLER late of Hope, deceased, Petition for Appointment of Trustee asking that Raymond H. Fogler of New York City may be appointed Trustee according to the provisions of law.

In Everybody's Column

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

Wanted

WANTED—Agents to sell hosiery. Our wholesale plan gives lower selling prices and larger profits. Send for proposition. LEBARON HOSIERY CO., Everett, Mass. 105-110

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family of three. Write BOX 366, Thomaston. 105-117

WANTED—Competent housekeeper who would like to go home nights. Tel. 578-W. 105-118

WANTED—Second-hand flat top desk. Tel. 438-R Rockland. 105-119

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Box 269, Rockland. Tel. 118-105-120

WANTED—Solicitors, to work in Rockland and nearby towns. Salary and commission. Splendid opportunity for those who can procure. Write to Rm. 265, 25 MONUMENT ST., Portland, Me. 105-106

WANTED—A middle aged woman wants place to keep house for widower. If interested address M. D., care Courier-Gazette. 105-106

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur, wanted at once. Write BOX 64, Tel. 767 Rockland. 105-105

WANTED—Roomers and boarders at 34 UNION ST. 105-108

WANTED—Boys to work all or spare time. Call personally at CROCKETT'S BABY STORE. No phone calls. 105-105

WANTED—Passenger to help drive to Ohio leaving Sept. 3. Inquire THIS OFFICE. 63-105

WANTED—Girl to do general housework. No washing. O. C. COOK, Tel. Woburn 128-2. 105-108

WANTED—Small lambs or thin sheep. State price. JOHN MORRIS, SR., Long Cove, Tel. 1-21, Thomaston, Me. 105-107

WANTED—Pupils nurses—Training School for Nurses: State Hospital for mental diseases, Howard, Rhode Island. Course consists of 26 months in this hospital and 18 months at Bellevue and allied hospitals. Salary \$15 per month with room, board and laundry. Graduates eligible to take State examinations for registration. Applicants must have two years' high school training or its equivalent. Apply MISS ELIZABETH A. BARRY, Superintendent of Nurses. 103-112

TO LET—Light housekeeping apartment. MRS. MINNIE G. MILES, 31 Ocean St., Tel. 618-W. 105-107

TO LET—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, gas, stove, kitchen range, piano, lights, toilet, bath, week complete. V. F. STUBLEY, Park St. 105-117

TO LET—Eight room house, centrally located, modern, double garage, large lawn, \$25 a month. Also apartments furnished or unfurnished. GREGORY & SWETT, 416-418 Main St. 105-107

TO LET—Six room house, modern. For terms, see GREGORY & SWETT, office 416-418 Main St. 105-107

TO LET—Small rent of 3 or 4 rooms with flush closet and cellar. MRS. MARY E. BRAGG, 16 Maverick St. Tel. 836-R. 105-117

TO LET—Furnished house, modern improvements. Inquire 22 SPRING ST. 105-117

Lost and Found

LOST—Tuesday afternoon at Achorn cemetery, a red silk child's hat. Finder please return to Mrs. J. C. COLEMAN, 105-110

LOST—Between Stahl's Hill, Warren, and my office, Thomaston, leather bag containing 5 filled leather medicine cases. Notify A. F. MEALD, M. D., Thomaston. 105-117

LOST—Duffel bag on road between Rockland and Waldoboro. Reward. Notify COLEMAN, 105-110

LOST—31x4 size tire, nearly new. Lost on square Kilm Hill, West Meadow road. Sher Hill or Old County road. LAWRENCE P. WOOD, 222 Old County Rd. 105-105

NOTICE—If the reader who stole the three tires and generator from my Ford will advise me of the date of his next visit I will have the rest of the tires ready for him to steal conveniently. HAROLD L. KARL, 11 Granite St. 105-117

For Sale

FOR SALE—Fulmer-Cobb-Davis have placed on sale at 50 cents a large lot of Fabric Gloves, salesmen's samples and discontinued models, retailing for \$1.00 to \$1.50. All sizes and styles. In our GLOVE DEPARTMENT, 105-107

FOR SALE—Three cars left in storage at Blake Garage—Barnstable 8, Elmore 1, Chevrolet 1, 1927 Buick 34618. Inquire C. M. BLAKE WALL PAPER STORE. 105-117

FOR SALE—Delicious sweet cider. Made and sold every day at the Sweetest Farm, W. J. SMONTON, 105-117

FOR SALE—Sweet yellow corn. JOHN KEENE, R. No. 1, Box 102, Warren, Me. 105-110

FOR SALE—Stores and a few other household articles. Call at 56 PACIFIC ST. 105-107

FOR SALE—Farms, large and small, in good locations. Some nice bargains. Investigate. R. MILLER, East Union, Me. 105-110

FOR SALE—Late 1926 Ford coupe, small mileage, nice condition. DR. C. F. FRENCH, 105-107

FOR SALE—Rooming house, centrally located. For terms, see GREGORY & SWETT, 416-418 Main St. 105-107

FOR SALE—House lots, all parts of the city. For prices, see GREGORY & SWETT, 416-418 Main St. 105-107

FOR SALE—Double and single houses, centrally located. See GREGORY & SWETT, 416-418 Main St. 105-107

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, very good condition. NAXMA COMSTOCK, 56 Main St., Thomaston. 105-107

FOR SALE—New combination wood working machine, with hand and rip saws, planes and shapers. Call on J. P. BROWN, Rockport. 105-107

FOR SALE—New milch cow. W. P. BARRETT, Union, Me. R. D. 2, Box 47, 105-108

FOR SALE—Outside slither, price right. L. C. FIELDS, 19 McLeod St. 105-107

FOR SALE—Shed, wood, stone, length, delivered in Rockland St. in Thomaston 86. K. K. 105-107

FOR SALE—A 26 ft. power boat, 18 h. p. Palmer engine, with all equipment, cheap for quick sale. Address GEO. H. BUNKER, Box 87, 105-107

FOR SALE—Sawed Sills, \$1.25 per ft. ALFRED DAVIS, Tel. 214-R. 105-106

FOR SALE—Nine rooms, modern, large lot, \$5,500; new six rooms, garage, large lot, \$4,000; also 20 acre farm, \$900; house and barn, Atlantic Highway, 3/4 acre land, \$1,000, and many more. J. MOODY, 154 North Main St., Tel. 1014-R. 105-107

FOR SALE—Very intelligent Eskimo and Chow dog; year old. Tel. 713-J. 105-105

FOR SALE—A fine, clever horse, 10 years, weighs 1500. Perfect in every way. TEL. THOMASTON 156-2. 105-117

FOR SALE—Four room house on Park St., \$1,700. Can be paid as rent. V. F. STUBLEY, 69 Park St. 105-107

FOR SALE—Fox terrier dogs and pups, 3 months to a year old, wire haired and smooth haired. Also 300 lbs. of meat, 30 lbs. of all breeds, best of breeding. DR. SHERMAN, Rockland, Me. Tel. 598-W. 105-105

FOR SALE—Five seven room house located in State road from Thomaston to Warren at Oyster River. Hard wood floors, shingles, hot and cold water, gas, stable and new garage connected. Buildings rodged and in excellent repair. Acre of land with apples, pears, plums, blackberries and raspberries. Price right for quick sale. CHESTER O. WYLLIE, Warren, Me. Tel. Thomaston 105-105

SOCIETY

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

TELEPHONE 770

Social notes and personals telephoned to Mrs. Morgan (794-W) will be welcomed to this column.

Israel Porter, nephew, William Wallis of Beverly, Mass., Mrs. Helen Collins of Salem and Miss Frances Welch of Belfast were guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Griffin, who have been visiting relatives in this city and vicinity have returned to Brighton, Mass.

Mrs. Richard S. Fuller and children Jeanette, Dick and Bill of Dedham, Mass., arrived yesterday by automobile and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuller.

Arnold Nelson arrives today from Claremont, N. H., to spend the weekend at his home. He will return Monday.

Mrs. Edward Cooper and daughter, Miss Dorothy Cooper, who have been spending the summer at Matineus were over-night guests of Mrs. Nils Nelson Thursday, returning to Wollaston, Mass., yesterday.

Mrs. W. F. Glover of Allston, Mass., arrives today for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hemmingsway.

Miss Sylvia Condon, student nurse at Knox Hospital, is spending her three weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Mildred Price, North Main street.

Israel Snow, Jr., left Thursday for Guilford returning Monday accompanied by Miss Bernadette Snow who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Hugo Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Adams and daughter, Mrs. Grace Holmes of Cambridge, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, 102 Masonic street.

The Hatoquilt Club met at Mrs. Austin Moody's camp on the Georges River, Warren, Tuesday, hostess, Miss Phoebe Johnson as hostess. Dinner and sewing were the featured plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Ginn of Portland will spend the weekend and Labor Day at the Old Homestead, Ginn's Point. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson and daughter Frances also of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jackson attended the Thursday evening performance of "Hamlet" at Lakewood, being overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jackson at Augusta.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Scarlott, Mrs. Mary Scarlott and Miss Ruth Scarlott, motored to Portland Thursday where they met Miss Pauline Scarlott, returning from a visit of several weeks with her father in Malvern, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanley observed their 40th wedding anniversary Thursday, entertaining at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. Olive Walker, Mrs. Daniel Cole, Miss Daisy Stanley, Mrs. Vicky Albee and Misses Lillian and Beulah Cole. Many gifts, glassware, linen, etc., were received.

Mrs. Joseph Brewster and Miss Marian Norton entertained at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Brewster's home in Camden with Miss Alice Snow as honor guest. There were four tables, honors falling to Mrs. Marcus Chandler, Miss Esther Stevenson, Mrs. Linwood Rogers and Miss Marian Richardson. A feature of the afternoon was the handkerchief shower for Miss Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morgan of Bristol, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Morgan of Farmville, Conn., arrive tomorrow to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan at The Highlands over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burpee entertained at cards Thursday evening at their home on Main street, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holman of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stoddard and Miss Helen Fogler of Boston. Honors were taken by Mrs. Holman and Mr. Stoddard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Allen and children and Mrs. Samuel Lawry motored to Portland Friday for the day.

Miss Madeline Wilcox who has been the guest of Mrs. C. E. Gilley, Broadway, left Thursday for her home in Needham, Mass., where she will resume teaching in the public schools.

Virginia Bowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bowley, observed her 6th birthday Thursday by entertaining several of her small friends at a jolly party. Games were played under the direction of Misses Lucy French and Ruth Perry, prizes for pinning on the donkey's tail going to Virginia Till and Roderick Crandall. Refreshments were served from a table prettily decorated in yellow and pink, carried out in candy baskets, streamers and favors of paper caps and balloons. The two birthday cakes decked with blazing candles were a particular attraction for the youngsters. Virginia's guests were Helen Spear, Ruth Nichols, Marie Berry, Louise Smith, Patricia Allen, Margaret Rogers, Natalie Howard, Marjorie Havener, Louise Veggie, Virginia Till, Pauline Spear, Walter Butler, Jr., Philip French, Everett Spear, Roderick Crandall, Andrew and Bobby Coffey, Ronald Berry, Robert Smith, Raymond Coffey, Edward Billy Bicknell, Bill Cummings, Myron Cummings and Herbert Ellingwood.

Spray hood time is near. Quick service, honest price. Rockland Awning Co., 16 Willow street. Tel. 1262-W.-adv.

An automobile party arriving Wednesday from New York for an over-the-holiday visit included Mrs. A. Gardner Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tilton (Polly Wood). Mrs. Pierce is a guest at the Thordike and Mrs. Tilton at the Samoset.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spear and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller leave today in the Spear car and will spend the holiday weekend at Shelburne, N. H.

Cyrus Pinkham and Miss Margaret Pinkham went Thursday to Boston to meet their father, Cyrus S. Pinkham, who is sailing today for England.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Rice and Miss Jean Donovan of Pelham, N. Y., arrived Friday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fischer of Rankin street for the holiday.

Miss Mary Coughlin has returned from Vinalhaven where she has been visiting Miss Anna Coughlin.

Mrs. Joseph Richardson of Cambridge, Mass., has joined her husband who recently bought the Brown confectionery store in Rankin block.

Fred Matthews of the Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, has been spending part of his vacation at his former Rockland home.

Esten Blake and family are visiting relatives in this city while Mr. Blake is having his annual vacation from the Kennebec Journal office.

Mrs. Charles Bicknell has returned from Belfast where she was with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Reed, for several weeks.

Mrs. George H. Reed and daughters have taken the Coburn house on Broadway and will occupy it early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain of Fredrickton, New Brunswick, who have been visiting their daughter Mrs. Blake B. Annis have returned home.

Mrs. Wyman Foster, who has been making an extended visit in her Rockland home, left this morning with Mr. Foster enroute to their home in Rochester, N. Y., motoring by way of the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Snow and daughters Elizabeth and Eleanor and Mrs. Elizabeth Barker of Waban, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brasier at Warrenton.

Mrs. C. H. Sonntag and daughters Martha and Alice, and Miss Norma Zistel, who have been spending the summer at Crescent Beach, left Thursday for their home in Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Coombs and daughter Dorothy who have been guests of Alderman and Mrs. J. W. Benner, have returned to their home in Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Berry have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the White Mountains, Vermont, New York and Canada. In Ottawa they attended a fair which covered 62 acres and which had an attendance of 25,000 the day they were present. The Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay were included in the tour, and the party crossed the smallest international bridge in the world. While in New York State the tourists visited Saratoga Springs and the Peekskill Military Academy, where Mr. Berry was a student from 1892 to 1896. The entire motor trip covered 1870 miles, and Patrolman Berry notes as a matter of interest that he did not see another Maine car in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Berry traveled in company with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Saunders of Reading, Mass., where two days were spent.

MARBLEHEAD'S 300 YEARS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette—Marblehead, founded in 1629, is celebrating its tercentenary August 26-Sept. 2. I was there Wednesday for the day. It was a grand show. The U. S. cruiser Marblehead and the British cruiser Capetown are at anchor in the harbor. This is the first time since 1814 that a British vessel of war has visited Marblehead. One wonders that Gen. John Glover, father of the Marines doesn't arise from his grave, take charge of his famous regiment and repel the Britishers. The present generation is entertaining its ancient enemy lavishly. Officers and sailors from both cruisers are around the town enjoying themselves. Up to date there has been no fighting. Let us hope there will not be any.

Puritan ladies and misses were very much in evidence on the streets. Many of the famous old houses were open for inspection. Girl Scout official guides were everywhere, ready to help the stranger within the gates. Famous Abbott Hall with its picture "The Spirit of '76" was a center of attraction. The meeting hall is very elaborately decorated in buff and blue and looks fine. Space will not permit an extended account of the celebration. I would like to lead a band of Maine pilgrims around the ancient town and show them the sights.

Somerville, Mass.

WOMEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Rotating's News Agency, 308 West 49th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Matthews who spent the month of August at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Morrill, Rockport, returned to their home in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields have returned to Vinalhaven after visiting at the home of Charles Coughlin in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Shields attended the Three-Quarter Century Club field day in Auburn.

Mrs. Charles Overlock of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Malden, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. Harding of Natick, Mass., were visitors this week at Mrs. M. E. Graves'.

Miss Jessie Rubenstein left this morning by motor for a ten day stay at St. Andrews, N. B., where she will be the guest of her uncle, Saul Pollinger, who is stopping at the Algonquin hotel. Miss Anna Green will accompany her and they will be met by friends at Calais who will make the trip with them.

A final clearance sale of Hats is on today at Marion Blackman, Crockett's Baby Shop. Hats priced \$1 and \$2—clearance prices—adv.

THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. There is ever a something somewhere, my dear. There is the song of the lark when the skies are clear.

And the song of the thrush when the skies are gray. And the sunshine showers across the grain. And the bluebird trills in the orchard tree. And in and out, when the eaves drip rain. The swallows are twittering ceaselessly.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. Be the skies above or dark or fair. There is ever a song our hearts may hear—There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

There is ever a song somewhere! There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. In the midnight black or the midday light: The robin pipes when the sun is here, And the cricket chirrups the whole night through.

The buds may blow and the fruit may grow. And the autumn leaves drop crisp and true. But whether the sun, or the rain, or the snow: There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. Be the skies above or dark or fair. There is ever a song our hearts may hear—There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

There is ever a song somewhere, my dear. There is ever a song somewhere, my dear—There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

In response to queries regarding Josef Hofmann's life, studies, career, etc., his full name is Josef Casimir Hofmann, and he was born near Cracow, Poland, Jan. 20, 1878. His earliest musical training was received from his father, who was a professor at the Warsaw Conservatory, under whose instruction he developed with remarkable precocity, appearing in public at the age of six. When nine years old he made a wide continental tour, and his first visit to America came at the age of 12, when over 50 concerts were given. The strain of that tour told on his health so that he retired from the concert stage for six years. During this time he studied with Urban and Moszkowski, perhaps developing to greatest extent under Rubinstein. In fact, some biographers mention Josef Hofmann's father and Anton Rubinstein as his teachers.

In 1894 Mr. Hofmann resumed concert work, touring throughout Europe and America, winning acclaim everywhere for the brilliancy and breadth of his playing. For several years he has been considered one of the greatest pianists of his time. His home is in Philadelphia where he is at the head of the piano department of the Curtis Institute of Music. He has composed to some extent, using the nom de plume of Michel Dvorsky, and is also author of "Piano Questions Answered" and "Piano Playing with Piano Questions Answered."

It is said that all geniuses "ride a hobby" more for relaxation than anything else, and it affords an intimate view of Mr. Hofmann to know that his hobby is to tinker with tools. It is really more than tinkering, for he is an able mechanic with quite a canny knowledge and skill. Motor boats fascinate him, and he is able to assemble a motor as skillfully as a trained mechanic. He has also made a type of shock absorbers for automobiles that has proven most satisfactory.

Sir Harry Lauder has finally signed a radio broadcasting contract. Announcement by the National Broadcasting Company states that the world's foremost Scotch comedian has consented to appear before a microphone in Winnipeg, Canada, Sunday evening, Sept. 1.

His famous voice and hearty chuckle will be heard throughout the United States and Canada through a coast-to-coast network of 36 stations associated with the NBC and three stations in Canada from 8 to 8.30, daylight time, that evening.

The famous comedian has appeared before a microphone in Europe, but has never been heard throughout the North American continent. For his North American debut Sir Harry has chosen three songs which have endeared him to hundreds of thousands who have attended his concerts. They are: "I Love a Lassie," "Wee Hoose Mang the Heather" and "Roamin' in the Gloamin'". He is scheduled to close his part of the program with his favorite hymn, as yet unannounced.

For years program builders have dreamed of presenting Sir Harry to a vast American radio audience, but until now it has been only a dream. Several radiograms trailed the comedian from Australia to New Zealand and back again before it was learned that Sir Harry did plan to open his concert in Winnipeg, Canada, Sept. 2.

Program directors of the National Broadcasting Co. are preparing to meet Sir Harry in Winnipeg several days in advance of his broadcast in order to initiate him in American microphone technique, and to acquaint him with the methods by which to obtain the best microphone results.

An announcement of much interest is that our own Lottie McLaughlin is to appear in concert in Rockland Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, if all goes well. Efforts to book her in the past two seasons have been fruitless, so that the desire to hear her, always a very lively one, is greater than ever at this time. For frankly no local singer is so enshrined in our hearts as Miss McLaughlin, not only for her glorious voice, but for her sweet and lovable nature that endears her to all. Her program is already in preparation. It is a most interesting one, but the only glimpse I am going to give you is that one number will be Mozart's glorious "Alleluia." That alone will give you an idea of the treat in store.

The organ fund committee of the Universalist Church is sponsoring the activity, the proceeds to go into the fund being raised to rebuild the organ. It is interesting to note that the fund is taking on promising proportions, although still a long way from the goal.

Did you hear Miss McLaughlin in her broadcast of last Sunday afternoon in the Cathedral Hour over WNAC? Her selection was Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria" sung splendidly. It had slipped my mind that she was to sing, but my husband sitting before radio tuned in at the very beginning of her number. Need-

THE 21st MAINE

Hope Man, 94, Oldest Veteran Attending Annual Reunion

Old friendships were renewed, and the glories of the battles in the war to save the Union, more than three score years ago, were recounted when eight of the last surviving members of the 21st Maine Regiment Association met at the annual reunion in Augusta, Wednesday.

The oldest of Civil War veterans attending was Albion Allen of Hope, 94 years of age. Comrade Allen, when called upon to speak, told of pitching hay on his farm, Monday afternoon. He fought with Co. G against the Confederacy. The other 21st members present were Charles E. Tibbets, Augusta, Co. E; Sewell P. York, Damariscotta, Co. F; Charles P. Davis, Augusta, Co. H; Hollis Simpson, Waterville, Co. D; Simon E. Hastings, Augusta, Co. H; Fernando Philbrick, Rockland, Co. G; and Thomas H. Ayer, Alna, Co. F.

Charles F. Tibbets of Augusta was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

The event of the day was the visit of Gov. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardner, Gov. Gardner extended official greetings to the veterans.

"It is a source of comfort to us younger men and women to see that you preserve your old associations," the Governor said. "We want to do all we can to help you. I hope that your associations will long continue."

F. S. Philbrick served as a member of the resolutions committee.

Because of a movement on foot to consolidate the 21st, the Third and the 19th Maine Regiment Associations, no action was taken to set the time and place of the 1930 reunion. The members discussed the proposed consolidation and indicated they are in favor of it, but decided to communicate with the other associations before taking any steps toward it.

Camden concerts, the appearance being cancelled by an unexpected European trip. It seems that Mr. Bibb was not acquainted with the knowledge that Mr. Nilssen had gone abroad until he received a radio-gram sent from his ship just before landing in France, the radiogram apparently containing scant information.

"However," Mr. Bibb remarked, "knowing Nilssen as I do, I know an opportunity was made possible for him that he could not afford to pass by." Just that and no

Quality Radio at a Price!

PHILCO BALANCED-UNIT All-Electric Lowboy

Neutrodyne-Plus \$129.50



Screen Grid, \$119.50 Tubes Extra

FREE Home Demonstration

Let us install the Philco Lowboy for free demonstration in your own home. Prove to yourself its rare purity of tone, marvelous selectivity and vast distance range.

perfectly Balanced Units. Call and examine the complete Philco line of beautiful furniture models. Neutrodyne-Plus or Screen Grid. Select the one you want for free home demonstration. Easy payments if you decide to buy. Come in today or telephone.

F. W. FARREL COMPANY

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New Harbor—C. J. Hanna
So. Bristol—E. T. Thompson
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Port Clyde—L. B. Anthony Co.
Lincolnton B'ch—Nichols Garage
Cooper's Mills—F. F. Coombs

St. George Road, Thomaston
Belfast—Ball & O'Leary
North Haven—Emery Wooster
Dark Harbor—Chester A. Decker
Vinalhaven—Peaslee & Ross
Camden—C. E. Marriner
Friendship—F. D. Winchenbaugh

more—not the slightest sign of annoyance. Another outstanding characteristic is that he simply cannot stand high-battledness. "No matter how great anyone gets, he or she is just an ordinary human being after all," was one of his remarks.

The Elephant's Nose. "Trunk" in this sense is a corruption of "trump," meaning trumpet. The elephant's long nose was so called because he uses it to trumpet or make the noise characteristic of the species.

Let Maine go forward.

Maine manufacturers and Maine Power Companies are forced to waste over one-third of their water power, which is surplus power.

If Maine manufacturers could sell their surplus power, it would help them meet the competition of manufacturers outside of Maine in their own markets. Maine manufacturers need every assistance to carry on and increase their business.

If Maine Power Companies could sell their surplus power, they would not only be able to reduce their rates more rapidly; they would be able to actively develop new water power sites.

Active development of power sites will provide labor for several years for thousands of Maine workmen, provide markets at home for millions of dollars of Maine materials and products, and provide cheaper and more abundant power with which to attract new industries.

A vote for the Surplus Power Export Law is a vote for a more prosperous Maine.

VOTE yes SEPT. 9	
YES	NO
REFERENDUM QUESTION	
"Shall the act to provide for the exportation of surplus power, as defined and restricted in such act, permitting the sale outside of Maine of hydro-electric power not needed in Maine, be accepted?"	

CLEARANCE SALE
of
HATS
TODAY-SATURDAY

I am disposing of my stock and want to clean up what is left very quickly.

\$1 and \$2
Final Cleanup Prices

Marion Blackman
Crockett's Baby Shop



SEE AND HEAR

The Marvelous New Paramount Productions of the New Show World—Rockland's Publix Theatres Bring Broadway to Your Screen

THE PARK AND STRAND THEATRES

— ROCKLAND'S OWN PUBLIX THEATRES —
ANNOUNCE

A Gala Labor Day Program at Both Theatres and the Opening of New Perfected Western Electric Sound Equipment at Park Theatre

SEE AND HEAR
Paramount's Sound News
The Eyes and Ears of the New Show
World and
PARAMOUNT SUPER TALKING
ACTS



TALK OF THE TOWN

Coach Heal will meet the High School football squad next Tuesday for a discussion of fundamentals.

Stanley C. Boynton has finished the work on his Crescent Beach cottage and it is now being occupied by his mother, Mrs. J. Harry Boynton.

Carroll Wixon of the Vesper A. L. ach staff was one of the volunteer drivers of the Three Quarter Century Club trip. The name of Mrs. Ida Babidge should be added to the trip roster.

L. Doucette and Sturtevant defeated C. Doucette and B. Robinson at the Star Alloys Thursday night by a margin of only three pins. The individual totals were: L. Doucette 460, Sturtevant 411, C. Doucette 453, Robinson 415.

Everett, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Orbeton of Bangor, now at the Northport Campground, recently fell from a slippery slide in the Bayside Park and fractured one of his arms. He was taken to the Waldo County Hospital for treatment.

The registration board will be in session until 9 o'clock Wednesday night for the benefit of those who wish to enroll in season for the special election Sept. 2. Women whose names have been changed by marriage, divorce or otherwise, should notify the registration board of that fact unless they have already done so.

Capt. F. O. Hilt's successor at Matineus Rock Light will be Walter Powers, who has been at the Great Duck Island station, it was learned yesterday. It is understood that he will enter upon his new duties next week. Meantime Capt. F. O. Hilt is becoming acclimated to his new post at Portland Head Light, and likes very much.

As a special publicity stunt in connection with the opening of Park Theatre's new talkie installation Manager O'Hara has engaged Everett A. Munsey to fly the Dodge plane over Main street tonight at 5.30 and drop marked copies of today's issue of The Courier-Gazette. These papers taken to the box office will entitle the holders to free admission tickets good any night except Saturday.

OPENS LABOR DAY

Park Theatre, With Its New Equipment, Will Be a Revelation

With the gala opening on Monday (Labor Day) of Western Electric perfected sound equipment at Park Theatre, Rockland will have two Publix theatres equipped with the finest sound reproducing instruments of the present day. Probably no other city of its size in New England can make a similar boast.

The value to the community of "the best" in sound equipment has already been demonstrated. From all sections of the territory in and about Rockland, people have flocked to Strand Theatre to see and hear the marvelous entertainments of the New Show World. Those who a few months ago doubtless only came to this city once or twice a month have been coming once or twice a week. The theatre was the magnet that drew them, but it has been demonstrated in many communities that the theatre was not the only place they patronized. They visit the local

Good Economy—
is practiced when you
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Made and bottled at
Rumford, Maine

Bad checks, in small amounts but still naughty, are being passed in Knox County. Watch your step is the advice of the authorities.

Thomaston and Camden are playing a double header in the Knox County League at Camden this afternoon; first game at 1 o'clock.

Misses Ada and Alena Young were greatly pleased Thursday night to hear the voice of their brother, Scott Young, over the telephone. From Matineus, connection having been made with this city that day. Everybody is happy over the event.

Miss Abbe, the bay mare owned by the Bachelder-Clukey stables won the 2.26 race at Ellsworth Thursday in straight heats. The best time was 2.15. The sheik, owned by Dr. William Ellingswood of Rockland, won second money in the 2.18 race which went five heats. The best time was 2.14.

Employees of the Central Maine Power Company are eating cautiously these days in order to be in proper trim for the shore dinner which will be part of their annual field day at Oakland Park one week from today. There will be a program of sports, and those who are not too lame will "shake a leg" in the evening. A brass band will add to the festiveness of the occasion.

Councillor Raymond E. Thurston brings home from Thursday's session of the Executive Council the welcome news that Joseph Stickney of Saco is slated for the directorship of the southern zone of the fish and game department. Mr. Stickney has been with the department some years, and as a guest of the Knox County Fish and Game Association on several occasions has proven his friendliness to Knox County interests.

Rumford from the Pine Tree League will be the Sunday baseball attraction at Tonus. Rumford is one of the division leaders in the league. The Tonus club has a record to be proud of this season having lost only three games. The record attendance of last week will be surpassed with an attraction like the Rumford club which will certainly give the sports the same brand of baseball that the Guilford club has given in their past performances.

stores and trade with local merchants. They become better acquainted with Rockland and its people.

Now that the Park Theatre is equipped with the finest sound known to the industry, the people of this city will see and hear the finest super-pictures of all the great producing companies, led by the master showmanship of Paramount Pictures.

For the past three weeks, engineers of the Western Electric company have been at work in Park Theatre. New projection machines have been installed. The booth has been enlarged. Everything possible that could be done to give the patrons of the Park Theatre greater comfort and service has been done, at a considerable cost to the theatre. The Western Electric equipment installed is the equal and similar to the reproducing instruments in a majority of the greatest theatres of the country. For instance, you see the same show in Park Theatre that you see in Boston or New York.

Only three years ago perfected talking pictures were a dream. Today they are a reality. Every spoken word, every delicate note of music, every whisper almost, is heard with clarity and freedom from all unpleasant sounds.

Three years ago, Broadway stars could be seen and heard only on Broadway or in the greatest theatres of the largest cities. Today you may sit in comfort in your favorite Rockland theatre and see and hear a Broadway show unfold before you.

There is also the educational feature, as well as entertaining, of the Paramount Sound News. You see and hear the most important events of the world today. You hear President Hoover and the leaders of government and industry in America. You see and hear the great leaders of foreign lands. Prominent educators everywhere recognize the sound news as a great step forward in education. It may even be called a geography lesson, lifted from books to the screen and produced with the remarkable actuality that present day science has made possible.

Plan on attending the opening of the Park Theatre Monday. You may expect the best and you will not be disappointed.—adv.

The party of fifty needy children, taken by the Salvation Army to Christmas Cove fresh air camp, returned Wednesday from their two weeks' vacation. When Capt. and Mrs. Winsor arrived at the camp to accompany them home, although they had their belongings packed and were ready to start, several of them expressed a wish that they could stay on indefinitely. They were all looking and feeling well after two weeks of good food, sea and sunshine. Capt. Winsor thanks the Rotary Club which hired and sent cars to bring the children home, this co-operation being greatly appreciated.

THE PARK THEATRE

TEL. 409
Matinee 2.00
Night 6.30, 8.30

Announce to the people of Rockland the completed installation of

Western Electric Perfected Sound Equipment

Gala Opening
LABOR DAY, MONDAY SEPT. 2nd

The latest productions of the NEW SHOW WORLD will now be brought to you through the marvelous reproduction of our NEW equipment representing the latest and greatest achievements of Western Electric engineers, masters of the science that gives us a living, talking screen.

YOU WILL SEE AND HEAR

THE ALL TALKING PRODUCTION

"BEHIND THAT CURTAIN"

with an ALL STAR cast which includes

LOIS MORAN AND WARNER BAXTER

All the elements that are combined in a really good picture will be found in this production. There is mystery—there is melodrama—and a tender love story woven into the plot with threads of gold. It was adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' popular Saturday Evening Post story and directed by Irving Cummings.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
PARAMOUNT NEWS



One of the dramas of the NEW SHOW WORLD Entertainment Guaranteed

STRAND

Tel. 892
One of the Publix Theatres

Monday-Tuesday

"Paramount exemplifies the New Show World with this remarkable production of the Maugham play, 'The Constant Wife.' More lavishly produced, more brilliantly enacted, than the stage version in which Ethel Barrymore starred."

Sin is charming!

You'll admit it is, when the sinners are blonde, exquisite, delicately perfumed!

But Ruth Chatterton enacts a wife who makes virtue more charming, as you'll agree when you enjoy this witty comedy-drama of love vs. marriage, with its suave men and sophisticated women, gorgeously gowned, living luxuriously.

"Charming Sinners"

Paramount's All Talking Version of
W. Somerset Maugham's Great Stage Success "The Constant Wife" with

RUTH CHATTERTON
William Powell — Clive Brook

and a cast including

MARY NOLAN, MONTAGUE LOVE, FLORENCE ELDRIDGE,
LAURA HOPE CREWS



STRAND THEATRE

Allice White in "Broadway Babes" ends the week's attractions, and she sings some songs which you will whistle and hum long after she has gone.

The Labor Day offering is one of W. Somerset Maugham's lightest and gayest plays "Charming Sinners," first presented on the New York stage two years ago with Ethel Barrymore in the leading role and under the title "The Constant Wife," has been made into a delightful all talking screen comedy.

That noted actress of the legitimate stage, Ruth Chatterton, whose recent success in talking pictures, has been the talk of Hollywood, plays the role of Katherine, the "constant" wife, and a woman quite capable of understanding and coping with an affair of the heart which her husband blandly carries on with her best friend. It is a role made to order for Miss Chatterton and, as is her custom, she makes the most of it. Clive Brook plays her husband; an eminent physician, who, after ten years of married life, seeks the arms of another woman. Brook, too, is excellently cast, and his amazed perplexity when his wife suddenly decides to accomplish a little outside flirtation of her own, is one of those rare treats that come to the screen at rare intervals. For, like many wayward husbands, he does not take his periodic strays too seriously, but is quite overcome with harrowing doubts and fears when his wife asserts her prerogative of the double standard. William Powell, as it is easy to imagine, is made to order for the role of the "other" man. He arrives on the scene just at the psychological moment to fit into the sudden plans formulated by Ruth Chatterton.—adv.

PARK THEATRE

There are 200 entertainers in today's feature attraction "Hearts in Dixie," and the bill offers other pleasing features.

Park Theatre offers as its opening attraction, the all talking production "Behind That Curtain" a movie-tone re-produced picture starring Lois Moran and Warner Baxter. Miss Moran and Mr. Baxter have "won their spurs" in the talking pictures because they are possessors of remarkably good voices. The picture is said by the critics to contain all of the elements that go to make up a great motion picture feature. There is suspense and drama—and there is romance—not of the silly, sensational kind but a tender little love story woven into the plot with veritable threads of gold. Based on a success in some of the large cities, Manager O'Hara has chosen "Behind That Curtain" as the first picture to be presented on his new talking equipment.—adv.

GLENCOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregory and son Robert motored to Caratunk Friday as guests of Mrs. Gregory's sister, returning Tuesday.

Malcolm Humphrey is in this place on a business stay of two weeks. He has a very fine position, being in charge of installing Western Electric machines in theatres. One is now being put in the Park Theatre, Rockland.

Mrs. Emma Packard of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Blanche Evans of Lawrence, L. E. are guests at A. B. Packard's Friday night reunion to Vinhaven. Mrs. Packard will remain for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Evans returning Monday. On the return trip to Syracuse she was accompanied as far as Portland by Mrs. A. B. Packard for a short stay.

Miss Wilma Carroll has been on a very interesting trip the past week. She left for Portland Wednesday accompanied by Albert Rhodes and her mother who returned that night. Miss Carroll visited Miss Doris Blake who took her on a trip all through the White Mountains, including a side trip to Lost River, a rare freak of nature. Miss Carroll returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Calderwood and children visited his parents in Rockport Sunday.

The Lindy Club motored to Crescent Beach Inn Wednesday of last week and enjoyed a chicken supper. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Rockport are saddened to hear of the death of their infant daughter Bertha Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Packard of Hull, Mass., are here on a short visit, coming to attend the 62d anniversary celebration of Mr. Packard's remarkable parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Packard.

Mrs. Laura Packard visited in West Rockport a few days last week, guest of her sister Mrs. Emma Leach. Miss Wilma Carroll is attending a house party at Megunticook Lake. The merry group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Heald, Miss Carroll and Albert Rhodes.

CLARK ISLAND

Mrs. John Hosmer of Deer Isle and Mrs. James Bolan of Boston were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCourtie the past week.

Miss Rose Edwards of Boston is the guest of her mother Mrs. Rose Edwards.

George McConchie, daughter Marion and son James were guests the past week of Mr. McConchie's sister Mrs. Charles Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Lawrence, Mass., are guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland.

ACROSS THE LINE

The Story Of An Enjoyable Trip Taken By Knox County Folk

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

At last the big day for our trip came. With the carrier loaded, also the car, the "Yellow Bird" started out. It was a beautiful day and the roads were good. We followed Route 2 through to Houlton stopping in Lincoln for our dinner (160 miles from home). Mr. Dean was greatly taken up at the miles and miles of potatoes in Island Falls. We finally reached Houlton (196 miles) and all held our breaths when we drove up to the Custom House, for a number of persons had been telling what we had to do before entering Canada. We had to do nothing but Raymond had to leave his registration. We drove on over very red dirt roads for 60 miles, following St. John's River. We reached Fredericton, 276 miles from home, and went to an overnight camp at Aul, where we had supper and breakfast at the restaurant there.

Sunday we started for Chatham, N. B. At Newswank Village a deer ran across the road. From there on all we seemed to see was miles of red dirt roads, woods and covered bridges. We went through covered bridges at Astle, Boissetown, Ludlow, Nelson Hollow, Yaro Limit, Doaktown, Upper Blackville, Blackville, Renous, Millerton, Lower Derby, Newcastle. Then came Chatham, 400 miles from home, where we stayed and were welcomed by Mrs. Dean's brother, Sidney Hackett, and his wife. At Chatham Mr. Dean and Raymond with Mr. Hackett, visited the great exhibition building.

Tuesday morning we left Chatham and drove through 20 miles of beautiful woods, Richibucto, Kruchibouhnae, etc. We crossed the ferry

from Cape Tormentine to Borden, a process which required two hours. We reached Summerside and were welcomed by Mrs. Dean's uncle cousins and brother. Wednesday afternoon we drove to Indian River where Mrs. Dean's other brother lived. There we had lunch and saw his fox farm and beautiful horses.

Thursday morning we started back to Chatham this time going on a covered ferry. It was a long tiresome trip as it is nine miles from Borden to Cape Tormentine. We stayed for the night at Chatham. Friday morning we started for home. It was raining, but cleared off later in the day. At 1 o'clock we were on our way from Fredericton to Houlton when we drove up to the custom home they asked for papers and did some investigating. That was all. We stayed that night in Houlton, and next morning (our last day) we started for home. At Winn, Maine we had two flat tires, but reached Rockland at 4.15 and made for The Highlands. We had covered 1250 miles and enjoyed the trip very much. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson and son Maynard of the Highlands and Miss Verna Watson, Thomaston.

One of Them.

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ROCKLAND, ME.

Enjoy Labor Day on Safe New DUNLOPS

WHAT can be sadder than a flat tire on a holiday trip? And it's unnecessary! Come into the store...let us check your present tires for cuts and bruises...replace any that are not safe with new, sturdy Dunlops. This is an honest offer. We want your permanent good will...not just one sale...we'll advise you as conscientiously and fairly as though the tires were our own.

Sometimes people ask us why we recommend Dunlops so strongly. Here is our answer:

A 41-year reputation to protect...



Dunlop founded the pneumatic tire industry...in fact, has had 41 years of actual tire-building experience...possesses vast resources totalling over \$195,000,000...owns over 100,000 acres of land...employs 45,000 skilled craftsmen. Add to this the fact that only the finest and best materials...special long staple Egyptian cotton...the highest grade raw rubber from Malaya and Ceylon...go into each Dunlop Tire. Isn't it easy to understand why Dunlop tires will stand even abuse. Come in...let us check your tires...show you Dunlops.

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