

FAIR

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Friday, October 25

Afternoon and Evening

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Dance, Evening at 8.00

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NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

The Courier-Gazette

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

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

Where there is much pretension,
much has been borrowed; nature
never pretends.—Lafayette.

Say it with

FLOWERS



IT'S
MUM
TIME

Chrysanthemums! The most
glorious of Autumn's flowers, bring
the sparkle of sunshine into your
home. Decorate with Chrysanthemums.
We have them now at
their radiant best. Order today.

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Little Flower Shop
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399 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
122-11

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ETTA BLACKINTON will do Re-
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Ladies' and Men's Clothing, at 49
FULTON ST., Southend. Tel. 960-J
124-T127

COURT AFTERMATH

Justice Pattangall Here To
Complete Work of Sep-
tember Term

Associate Justice Pattangall, who
conducted the September term of
Knox County Supreme Court, re-
turned last night to dispose of some
cases which had no opportunity for
presentation at that time.

Public interest centers on the out-
come of Edward D. Spear et als vs.
Mary C. Stanley et als, as it involves
the clearing of the title of the so-
called Spofford-Spear block, which,
it is commonly understood, is soon
to change hands.

The other cases due to be heard to-
day or tomorrow are: Edith C.
Campbell, appellant from decree of
Judge of probate, and Edith C. Camp-
bell vs. Anna M. Conary; Bertha
Cassman vs. Harry M. Rice; I. Ber-
lowsky vs. Marcia A. Burch (two
cases); William E. Mank vs. Alice M.
Walker, executrix of the estate of
Edward H. Clarry.

ON THE LINKS

Col. Harry F. Ross Six
Strokes To the Good In
Saturday's Medal Play

Many of the local golfers took ad-
vantage of the beautiful weather
Sunday to get in 18 holes.

"Capt." Winicapaw and S. P. Whit-
ney were also on hand to enjoy the
wonderful weather, playing 27 holes
of golf during the afternoon. "Pete"
Moran (the club pro) will remain
another week to supervise the many
changes that are being made.

Col. Harry Ross led the field by six
strokes at the Country Club in Sat-
urday's medal play tournament. A.
C. Jones and E. K. Leighton tied for
second honors. Following are the
scores:

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Harry Ross | 85-13-72 |
| A. C. Jones | 94-16-78 |
| E. K. Leighton | 96-18-78 |
| H. E. Robinson | 88-18-78 |
| H. A. Buffu | 103-22-81 |
| "Bill Rhodes" | 104-22-82 |

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

OCTOBER 15, A. D. 1929
We, the undersigned, having been duly
appointed by the Honorable Melzer T. Craw-
ford, Judge of Probate within and for said
County, Commissioners to receive and deliver
upon the claims of the creditors of Moses
Hall late of Warren in said County, deceased,
whose estate has been represented in vol-
untary administration, agreeably to the
order of the said Judge of Probate, that six
months from and after September 21, 1929
have been allowed to said creditors to present
and prove their claims, and that we will at-
tend to the duty assigned us at the Probate
Court Room, Court House, Rockland, Maine,
Nov. 6, 1929, and March 11, 1930, at ten of the
clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

EDWARD K. GOULD,
ENSLIGN OTIS
Commissioners.

124-T-136

THE CORN BORER

Fall Plowing In Knox Coun-
ty Compulsory Because
Of It

In an effort to check the spread of
the European corn borer fall plowing
of land planted to corn will be re-
quired by the State Department of
Agriculture in four counties and in
portions of six other counties, Com-
missioner Frank P. Washburn an-
nounced recently.

All corn land in York, Sagadahoc,
Lincoln and Knox counties must be
turned under before freezing up time
and scattered towns in Cumberland,
Androscoggin, Hancock, Kennebec
Oxford and Waldo counties are also
affected by the ruling.

Although the State law provides a
penalty for failure to comply with the
requirement, Commissioner Wash-
burn said 100 per cent. cooperation of
farmers and corn growers had been
obtained in the past.

TEACHERS' TENURE LAW

Is Now Being Considered By Maine
Educators—The Significance Of It.

Maine school teachers are consid-
ering a teachers tenure law for this
State, similar to that of New Jersey
and some other States, and resolu-
tions favoring the adoption of such
a law have been passed at many
county teachers' conventions this fall.

A tenure law makes a teachers' position fairly secure, since by its provisions, a teacher who has been
elected for two or three years in
succession and served satisfactorily
cannot be dismissed except by pre-
ferring and proving charges.

Several of the county conventions
have also passed resolutions favoring
the establishment of a National De-
partment of Education with a secre-
tary who shall be a member of the
President's Cabinet. Another mat-
ter which the teachers have under
consideration is the employment of a
State director of physical education
for the schools, to superintend a gen-
eral plan of health work, exercise,
games and other measures for phys-
ical well-being.

ST. GEORGE

Those who had to do with the ban-
quet and entertainment furnished for
the St. George celebration last Thurs-
day night are still being deluged with
praise, which, everybody admits, is fully
deserved. The Ladies Aid netted a hand-
some sum from the supper. Mrs. Gilbert
Auld, who acted as accompanist for
the Scotch quartet, again showed her
skill in improvisation.

POLITICAL POT IS BOILING

Mayor Wilson Expected To Enter Gubernatorial Fight—
Moran's Friends Urging Him To Run Again

If rumor is correct—Mayor Wilson
of Bangor will announce his candi-
dacy for the Republican gubernatorial
nomination within a few days.

Carl Moran will again head the
Democratic ticket in 1930.

From a political article which ap-
peared in the Lewiston Saturday
Journal, the following extracts are
made.

Edward Carleton Moran Jr. of
Rockland may again head the Demo-
cratic ticket in Maine in 1930. After
the election in 1928 Mr. Moran said
he was through with politics. He
reiterated that statement at the water
poultice hearing before the Legisla-
tive committee. At the first announce-
ment he meant every word. The same
was true on the reiteration occasion,
but men change their mind; and Carl
Moran is no less human than the rest
of the folks.

A major part of those Democrats
who stood pat a year ago and voted
the straight ticket both in September
and November felt that the Rockland
man should be given another chance,
if he will take it. They see a better
opening for him and the party than
existed in '28. There will be no na-
tional campaign to becloud the State
campaign, as was before. The vote of
Sept. 9, on the Smith-Carlton bill is
regarded by them as being friendly
to Moran, for they say, it shows that
the majority of the Maine voters felt
exactly as he did.

As a result, they are strongly in-
clined to believe that, had there not
been other issues in the campaign
of a year ago, Moran would have come
nearer to a victory, if not actually
have been elected, than he did. So,
they say, let's run him again and put
him over.

But of that Sept. 9, referendum
they see cause for hope in another
way.

These men refuse to accept the gen-
eral idea that export of power is a
dead issue in Maine for years. De-
spite the decisiveness of the "No"
vote in September they expect to see
it show its head in some form or an-
other in the 1931 Legislature.

With no National election clutter-
ing the Maine political scene, as in
1930, and Moran as the standard
bearer, these leaders are forth in-
clined to the belief that a majority,
probably nearly all, of those who
bolted the party and voted the Republi-
can ticket in 1928, will come back to
the fold and put a cross at the top
of the Democratic ticket and let it
stand for all candidates.

At the same time, it is admitted by
all those who discuss the situation
that a great deal will depend upon the
action of Mayor Wilson of Bangor.
During the export campaign and since
he has become a very prominent
figure in the politics of Maine, he
has been openly discussed as a pros-
pective governor. While at the
opening of that campaign, the mayor
did not have any thought of seeking
the governorship, at least not for sev-
eral years, there is no question today
but what he is seriously consider-
ing it.

That he is strongly of the opinion
that he could beat Gov. Gardiner for
the Republican nomination next June
is very certain.

He has received assurance that the
announcement of his candidacy would
be welcomed in all sections of the
State. In view of this it is not
strange that the Mayor has changed
his views from what they were last
spring and is giving serious consid-
eration to the proposition of contest-
ing the renomination of Gov. Gardi-
ner. It is equally fair to say that he
has had advice of the other kind.
Some of his closest friends, politically
speaking, have advised him not to
take this step.

That Mayor Wilson understands
the situation, realizes that if he goes
into the primary next year and beats
Gardiner, that he will be inviting op-
position when he comes up in 1932 for
a renomination, is equally certain.

Notwithstanding this understand-
ing he is, as already set forth, giving
the question very serious and, it
might be added, friendly considera-
tion.

What the mayor of Bangor un-
doubtedly does know and what is
causing him to long think before
giving a final decision not to seek the
governorship, is the attitude of most
of the leaders of the Consumer's Pro-
tective League, which took such a
prominent part in the power-export
campaign.

Members of the league, according
to the stories told, are determined
that none of the Water Power candi-
dates shall go back and will fight to
prevent it.

That he had been asked to become
a candidate for the Republican nomi-
nation for U. S. Senator at the Re-
publican primaries in June by groups

in different parts of the State, but
that he had made no decision in the
matter was the substance of a state-
ment made Saturday by Clarence C.
Stetson of Bangor, chairman of the
Maine Development Commission. Mr.
Stetson said:

"It is true that I have been asked by
various groups, not only from Eastern
and Northern Maine but from the
whole State, to run for the United
States Senate in the primary in June,
1930, as a Republican candidate.

"I assume these suggestions are
prompted because of the fact that I
am a native of Eastern Maine; that
I have always been identified with
that part of the State, and my busi-
ness interests are and always have
been in Eastern and Northern Maine.
Another reason advanced by my
friends is my acquaintance with the
State as a whole and my knowledge
of Eastern and Northern Maine
gained through my service with the
Maine Development Commission, of
which I am chairman, and with other
community and statewide activities.

"All I can say at this time is that
while naturally I am deeply honored
by this expression of confidence I
have made no decision in the matter."

A canvass has been quietly made in
different parts of the State as to how
the Bangor man's candidacy would be
received and, as the foregoing state-
ment indicates, the matter is still in
the air. It is pretty well understood
that should Mr. Stetson decide not
to run, the proposition that there
should be an Eastern Maine candidate
will not be abandoned.

Another interesting political rumor
is that Mrs. Maude Clark Gay of
Waldoboro may oppose Harold W.
Elishop of Boothbay Harbor for the
senatorial nomination in Lincoln
County.

Representatives Gay and Bishop
took opposite sides on the Carlton
power export bill in the House. Mrs.
Gay voted against acceptance of the
favorable committee report on the
measure while Bishop voted to ac-
cept the report that the bill should
pass.

Mrs. Gay was the only member of
the last House listed as an author
and is president of the Maine Writ-
ers' Research Club. She is a mem-
ber of the Republican State Com-
mittee and of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, and is active in
women's club work. She has served
two terms in the House and was
House chairman of the committee on
Maine Publicity and a member of the
committee on Education in the last
Legislature.

Representative Bishop has served
three terms in the House, is engaged
in the insurance business and is vice
president of the Boothbay Savings
Bank. He has been town treasurer
of Boothbay Harbor for 14 years. He
was House chairman at the last ses-
sion of the Committee on Mercantile
Affairs and Insurance and a member
of the Committee on Public Utilities.

ROCKLAND SHINES

High School Gridsters Give
Morse High Surprise Of
Its Life

A crowd of 200 saw Rockland High
defeat Morse High of Bath Saturday
afternoon at Community Park by a
score of 26-0. The locals started gain-
ing yard after yard early in the first
period and kept up the steady march
down the field for four touchdowns.

Rockland kicked to Morse in the
first period and the ball was run back
to Rockland's 40-yard line to be sur-
rendered on downs. Rockland's first
touchdown came after "Wait" Gay
ran 35 yards on a beautiful lateral
pass play and was nailed on Morse's
5-yard line. Accardi then took the
ball over for Rockland's touchdown.

Accardi seemed like a greased pig
to the Morse team. They couldn't
seem to stop him no matter which
hole he picked to go through. Lar-
abee, Rockland center, was the out-
standing man in the line. With Gay
and Accardi ripping off long gains
for Rockland, Crooker the visiting
fullback seemed to be the only man
to get through the Rockland frontier.

The third period Rockland kicked
off to Bath and the receiver was
nailed so hard that he fumbled the
ball and Paul Merriam caught it and
ran it down to Morse's 35-yard line.
Steady line plunges by Accardi and
Gay netted another Rockland touch-
down.

Rockland's last touchdown came
in the middle of the fourth period
when a crisp cross play, Gay to Ac-
cardi, and a beautiful forward pass
Accardi to Merriam, netted six more
points.

Only once in the entire game did
Morse threaten to score a touchdown
this was on a 35-yard pass, Crooker
to Miller. The ball was surrendered
on down to Rockland.

The game ended with the ball in
Morse's possession in mid-field. The
summary:

Rockland High—ls, Crane; rt,
Hall; lg, Pendleton; c, Larrabee;
rg, Aylward; rt, Rounds; re, Mazzeo;
qb, Gay; lbh, Duncan; rbb, Seavey-
Merriam; fb, Accardi.

Morse High—re, Miller; rt, Har-
rington; rs, Ball; c, Lewis; lg, Mayo;
lt, Conley; lf, Rollins; qb, Snipe; lb,
Hart; rh, McLennan; fb, Crooker.

Score, Rockland High 26, Morse
High, 0. Touchdowns made by Ac-
cardi, 2; Gay 1; Merriam 1. Points
after touchdowns, Accardi, 2. Referee
Cinn H-C; umpires, Sturtevant
Thomaston; linesman, Richards,
Camden.

THE CAMDEN HOLDUP

There have been no new develop-
ments in the Camden hold-up case
reported in Saturday's issue of this
paper. Deputy Sheriff Ludwick and
Lieut. Cushman made the matter the
subject of a very thorough inquiry
yesterday, at the conclusion of which
it was announced that the case would
be dropped.

HE DIDN'T SLEEP

Deputy Sheriff Ludwick Had
a Fine Trip to Atlanta,
However

Deputy Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick
returned yesterday from Atlanta, Ga.,
whither he went last week as one of
the guards of six federal prisoners.
He was associated in the care of
these men with U. S. Deputy Mar-
shal Lester D. Eaton, former warden
of the Maine State Prison; Lieut.
Tolan of the Portland police force;
Inspector McGrath of the Lewiston
police force; and Ernest Hasson of
the State Highway Police.

The men conveyed to the federal
penitentiary in Atlanta included
Henry Morin of Lewiston, the so-
called "Millionaire Bootlegger."

The trip to Georgia was made over
the Pennsylvania and Southern rail-
roads, the officials of which were
kindly solicitous as to their welfare.
Arriving in Atlanta they found a
large bus waiting to convey the party
to the prison. They made a hasty
survey of the institution, the size of
which may be judged from the fact
that it now confines 3500 convicts, or
more than 17 times the number at
the Thomaston State Prison.

The Atlanta police department re-
ceived the Northern officials in a most
courteous manner, and Lieut. Ban-
field was detailed to escort them to
Stone Mountain, on the side of which
is being carved a famous monument
to the Southern Confederacy. The
visitors were told that ten years
would be required for the comple-
tion of the task. One of the horses
shown in the carving is 163 feet long
and measures 30 feet from the heel
to the toe of the stirrup.

To Deputy Ludwick it was espe-
cially interesting to see the harvest-
ing the cotton crop.

The visitors were shown many of
the beautiful Atlanta residences, in-
cluding that of the Coca-Cola king—
in fact their 24 hours' stay in the
Georgia metropolis was a continual
round of sightseeing.

There was not much sleep to it for
the reason that Atlanta had been in-
vaded by several thousand followers
of the University of Florida football
team, which was scheduled to play
Georgia Tech next day. The Floridi-
ans whooped her up in great style,
but were a little more subdued,
doubtless, after their team had been
duly whipped by the Georgia eleven.

Deputy Ludwick saw much to ad-
mire, and enjoyed every moment of
his brief stay in the South, but came
back thoroughly convinced that New
England is a good place in general,
and that Maine is a good place in
particular.

Out of deference to his Southern
trip he is now being saluted as
"Colonel" by his intimate friends.

THE GOOSE HUNG HIGH

F-C-D "Crowd" Painted the
Clouds With Sunshine At
Store Picnic

The annual store picnic of Fuller-
Cobb-Davis has long been a red let-
ter event in the local calendar, and
this year's show proved no exception.
The event was held at the delightful
Angler's Farm of Ernest C. Davis
with a dance in the evening at the
nearby East Union Grange hall.

The store closed its doors early
Oct. 18 that all might attend, and
the result was a motecarde of 100
clerks and ex-clerks early making
their joyous way toward beautiful
Angler's Farm. A costumed orches-
tra awaited their arrival and very
soon the aroma of one of Mr. Dav-
is' extra special fish chowders
showed supper to be underway.

Six rooms of the big farm house
were thrown open to the happy throng
and presented an inviting picture
with fire places aglow and gay deco-
rations of autumn leaves and huge
red apples. Mrs. Dannie Gardner pre-
sided at the piano during a rollicking
hour of song with old and new num-
bers interspersed with some jolly im-
provisations. The supper came fully
up to the most sanguine expectations.

At the Grange hall Kirk's Orchestra
was already in possession and made
a special effort to have the music the
best of the store during a rollicking
hour of song with old and new num-
bers interspersed with some jolly im-
provisations. The supper came fully
up to the most sanguine expectations.

Nelson B. Cobb was the oldest
member of the group but was the
youngest in spirit as he was al-
ways in seeing his "family" happy.
Rousing cheers were given Mr. Cobb,
F. W. Fuller and Mr. Davis. Miss
Mildred Ryan was the efficient gen-
eral chairman.

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.

THE MOUNTAIN HEART'S-EASE
By scattered rocks and turbid waters shifting,
By furrowed glade and dell,
To feverish men thy calm, sweet face up-
lifting.

Thou stayest them to tell
The delicate thought that cannot find expres-
sion,
For ruder speech too fair,
That, like thy petals, trembles in possession,
And scatters on the air.

The minor pauses in his rugged labor,
And leaning on his spade,
Laughingly calls unto his comrade-neighbor
To see thy charms displayed.

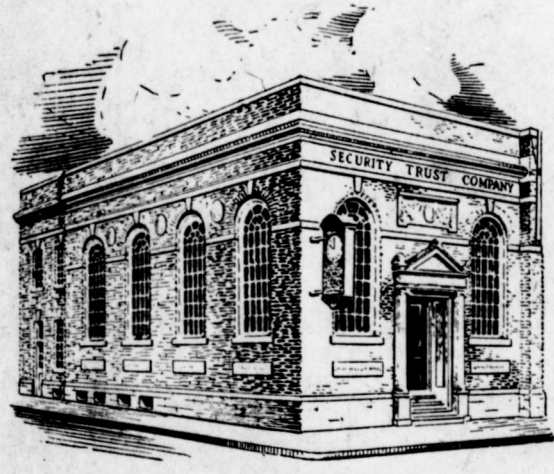
But in his eyes a mist unvoiced rises,
And for a moment he is lost,
Some sweet home face his foolish thought sur-
prises
And passes in a tear.

Some boyish vision of his Eastern village,
Of uneventful toil,
Where golden harvests followed quiet tillage
Above a peaceful soil.

One moment only, for the pick, uplifting,
Through road and fire cleaves,
And on the muddy current slowly drifting
Are swept thy bruised leaves.

And yet, O poet, in thy homely fashion,
Thy work thou dost fulfill,
For on the turbid current of his passion
Thy face is shining still.

—Bret Harte.



Dangers of Distraction

Everyone will agree that no man is well educated until he has
learned to fix his attention on that which is presented to him for
consideration. The trained mind is like a trained dog; it comes to
heel when it is called. One of the first things a good teacher will do
is to help his pupils to fix their attention on the subject before
them, for he knows that if he fails in this his instruction will be
worthless.

That is the reason why we consistently call your attention to
the advisability of cultivating the

THRIFT HABIT

in the belief that you will be the true beneficiary.

Security Trust Co.

Rockland Camden Vinalhaven
Union Rockport Warren

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS But Once---and This is the Time and Place

Be On Hand At Our Great Removal Sale All This
Week and See the Smashing Values in Men's Wear-
ing Apparel!

We are opening our remarkable Value Giving Re-
moval Sale, offering the Greatest Bargains in quality
goods ever seen here. We choose to sell these goods
at cost rather than move them.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Mens' Overcoats, | \$6.95 |
| Men's Suits, | 9.95 |
| Arrow Shirts, | 1.00 |
| dress flannel | |
| Morey Hats, | 3.95 |
| regular \$5.00 value | |
| Men's Caps, | 1.25 |
| \$2.50 and \$2.00 value | |
| Buckskin Shirts, | 2.00 |
| a \$3.50 value anywhere else | |
| Blue Serge Suits, | 22.50 |
| Leather Jackets, | 10.00 |
| spell winter comfort | |
| Working Pants, | .95 |

The Courier-Gazette

Rockland, Me., Oct. 22, 1929.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declared that he is Pressman in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Oct. 19, 1929, there was printed a total of 6,226 copies.
Before me, FRANK B. MILLER, Notary Public.

Take my yoke upon you and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls.—Matthew 11:29.

Those of us who read the weekly statement of the Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles shudder at that State's mortality from automobile accidents. But how is our own State coming along? The report of Gen. Hanson chief of the State Highway Police shows that there were 10 fatalities in September as against five the preceding month, although the total number of accidents was only 15% as compared with 211

In August. Of the September accidents 12 were caused by drunken driving, 23 by reckless driving, 10 dangerous driving (operating at a speed greater than safe and proper), seven by glaring lights and five by inadequate brakes. More than four times as many of the accidents reported occurred in the open country as in the sections of cities and towns. The campaign against glaring headlights and one-lighted automobiles, now in progress all over the State has started none too soon. There are plenty of offenders in both classes in this section, but the motorists are almost a unit in declaring the street car headlights fully as much of a menace. It would, of course, be impossible to dim the car lights on the approach of an automobile, because that would mean a continuous performance, but isn't there some way of having a distinctive light on the cars, and one which would not have such a blinding effect upon other traffic?

Meantime let's see what can be done in the way of abating the preventable dangers and nuisances on the highways. At 10 of the big football games Saturday there was an aggregate attendance of half a million persons, and it is estimated that no less than a million patrons attended all of the games played in this country on that day. There are still to be found many persons who say: "I cannot get interested in football," or "I do not understand the game," but the great fall sport is gaining thousands of recruits each year, and those who do not "like" the game or who do not "understand" it, will find themselves in a very small minority. And those who look upon the sport as too rough or too dangerous are once more reminded that the total number of football fatalities in the United States does not equal the average number of hunters killed in Maine each fall.

From the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association comes the statement that 35,000,000 automobiles will be registered in the United States by 1940, or more than the number in the entire world today. In connection with this estimate the Association asks its more than 1,000 affiliations throughout the country to study traffic problems. It seems like a far cry to the situation in 1910, but that is only a few weeks more than 10 years, and there is no speed limit on the passage of years. But that the traffic question is already a grave problem none can deny.

Capt. Maurice Sullivan of the oil tanker Swift Eagle (C. D. Mallory line) spent the weekend in Rockland, who spent at the Thorndike Hotel and the home of William J. Sullivan. Another Rockland man serving on the Swift Eagle is Patrick Sweeney, who is a mate. While here Capt. Sullivan attended the funeral of his boyhood friend, William A. Anderson.

STRAND THEATRE

"Take it off!"
"Leave it on!"
"Cut it short!"
"Let it grow!"
No wonder Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, co-featured with Lily Damita in the all talking Fox Movie-tone picture, "The Cock Eyed World," were confused by Raoul Walsh's constantly changing orders during the various production stages of this rousing and amusing feature. Said orders referred especially to their haircuts, or haircuts so to speak. The story, by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, co-authors of "What Price Glory," reveals the further loves and adventures of the two hard boiled leathernecks, "Top Sergeant Flagg" and "Sergeant Quirt." No picture has yet shown three more beautiful women than Lily Damita, Lella Karrynelly and Jean Barry, the three principal loves of the two leathernecks. See it yourself, at the Strand Theatre and be convinced today and Wednesday. Coming Thursday and Friday Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor," adv.

PARK THEATRE

The latest Warner Brothers all-talking, singing and dancing extravaganza, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," photographed throughout in natural colors, and in many ways fulfilling the promise of the earlier though successful "On With the Show," made its local debut at the Park Theatre with a distinguished cast headed by a number of Broadway musical comedy favorites.

In its entirety, "Gold Diggers of Broadway" is even more entertaining than the widely acclaimed "On With the Show." Its comedy is more hilarious, its pace more rapid, and its entertainers of more outstanding rank in the realm of song, dance and fun. And last, but by no means least, the songs especially composed for this picture by Al Dubin and Joe Burke are definitely in the song hit class. Included among the songs everyone is singing these days are "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," "In a Kitchenette," "Tiptoe Through the Tulips With Me," "Mechanical Man" and "Still They Fall in Love," which Winnie Lightner, the famous star of "George White's Scandals" and "Gay

FOUND RELIEF IN THE BLUE BOTTLE

Priest Drug Co., Bangor, Me.: I have been troubled with indigestion for quite a number of years. When a friend told me about Priest's Indigestion Powder I got a bottle, found relief at once, so I always keep them in the house. It gives me pleasure to recommend them to all who suffer from indigestion.
Mrs. M. J. Verrill, Dexter, Maine, R.F.D. 3.
Priest's Powder for Indigestion, Sour or Sick Stomach, Car Sickness, Heartburn and General Hyperacidity of the Stomach.
All drug stores, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. The \$1.50 size holds five (5) times as much as the 50c size.
Priest's Regulators, the ideal tonic laxative for chronic constipation 25c and 75c. If your dealer does not carry them in stock have him order for you or send direct to Priest Drug Co., Bangor, Me. Parcel Post prepaid to any address. No extra charge.—adv.

BURPEE FURNITURE CO.

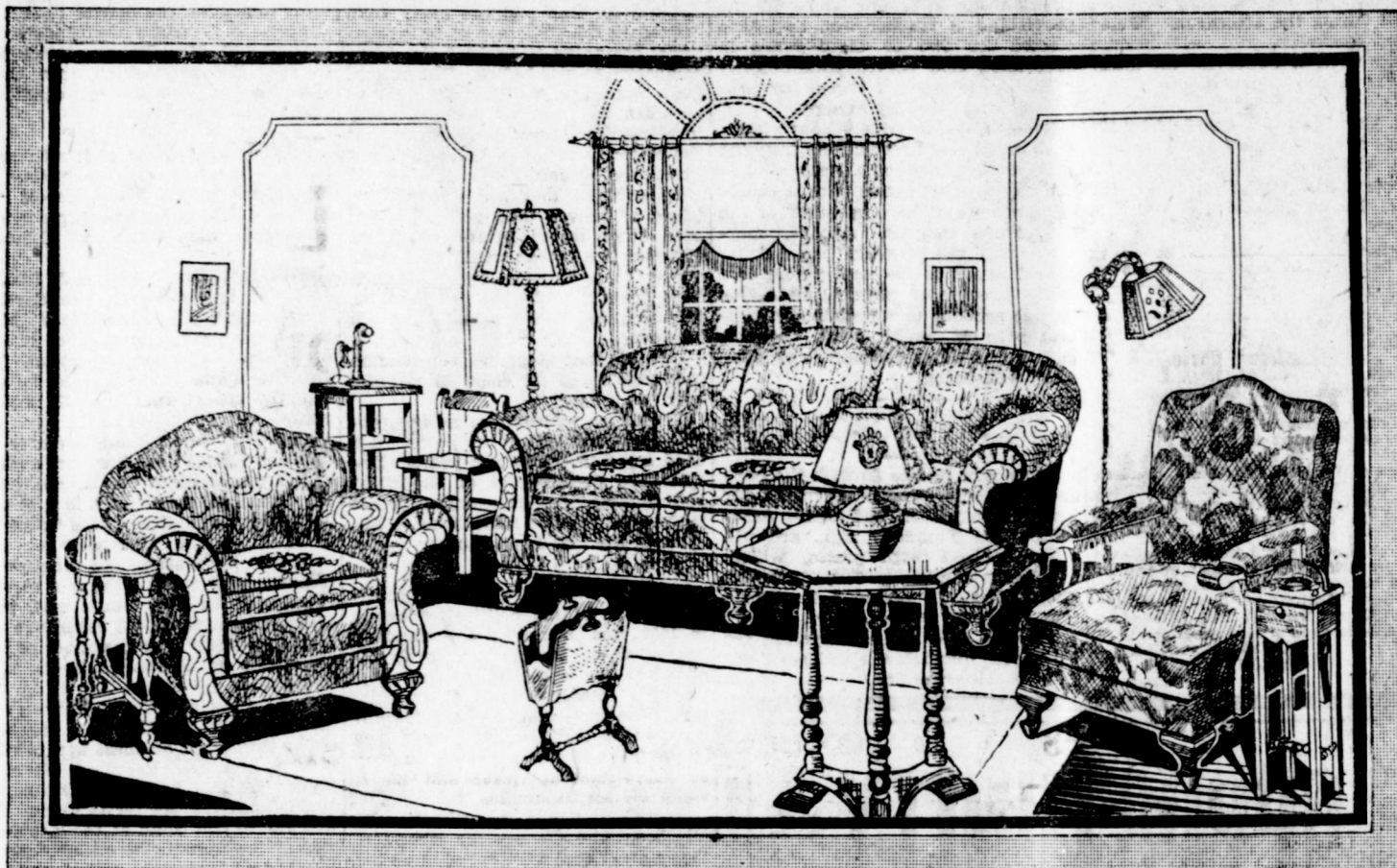
COMPLETE ROOM GROUPINGS

FOR ONE WEEK AT
BURPEE'S Great Store

\$129

Tomorrow morning—another typical BURPEE Sensation—a great one week sale of complete room outfits! We know these illustrations and descriptions will be studied carefully by all who are planning to have the newest Fall furniture in their three main rooms! Visualize the placing of these carefully chosen groupings in your own home! Everything you desire in quality, style and vivid beauty—at an exceptional saving! Each room—living room, dining room, bedroom—irresistibly harmonious in color and proportion! Even at the low price of \$129 each of these outfits may be chosen on convenient terms—a small deposit will deliver! Strictly a one-week sale at BURPEE'S!

Extra Savings for One Week Only!



Living Room Outfit of Unusual Comfort and Beauty!

\$129

A saving of tremendous proportion to you. Superb outfit with complete harmony of design, color and comfort. There is a magnificent davenport, club chair and wing chair, each piece covered all over in handsome Jacquard velour. Your choice of color and design; tapestry reversible cushions. Smart end table, a bridge lamp and shade; table lamp complete with shade and one of the new occasional tables in mahogany; also a complete smoking stand and a two pocket magazine holder. Special low price for this sale is—

3-HOUR SALE

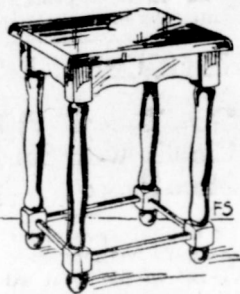


100 PIECE DINNER SET
\$16.98

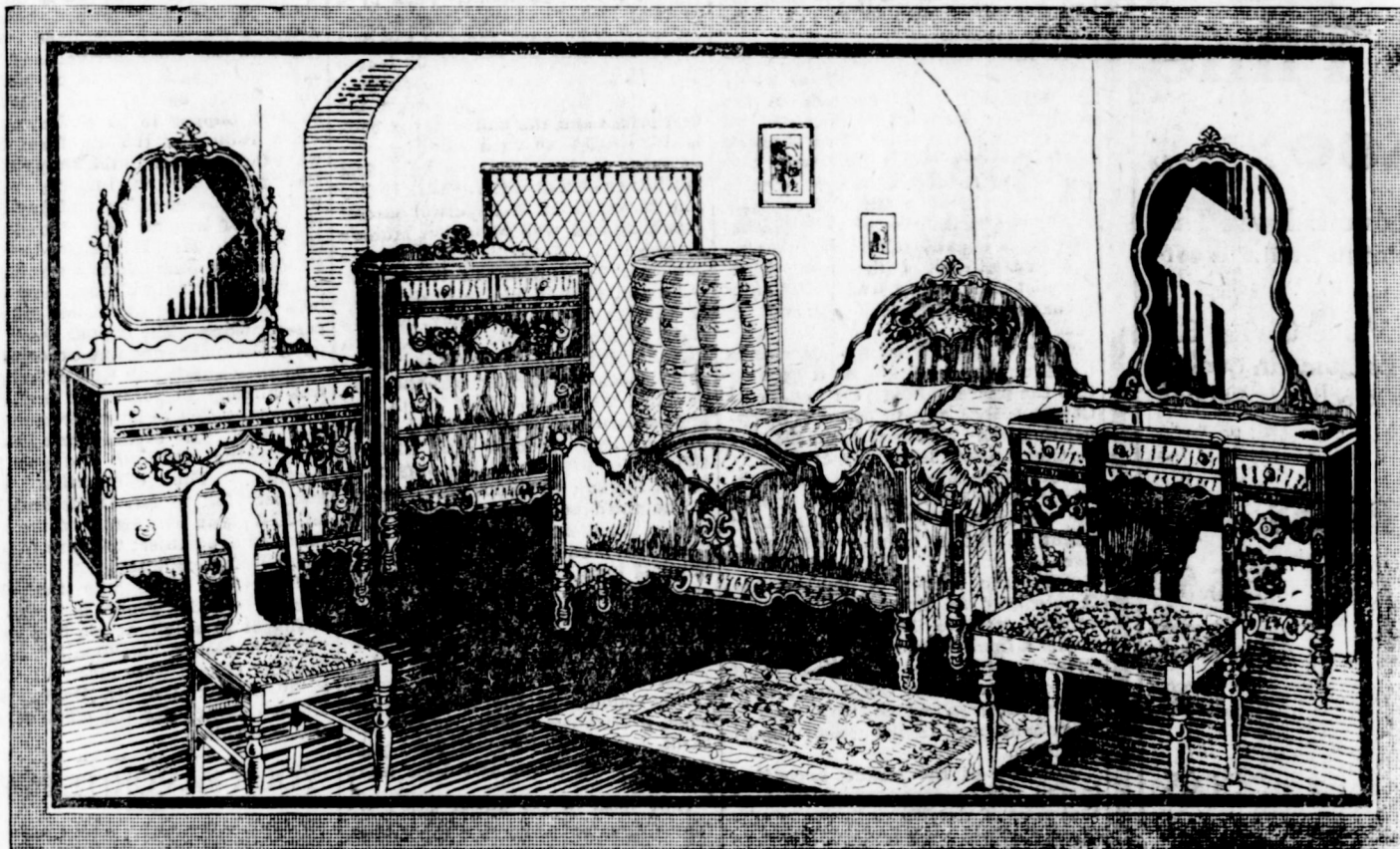
Fine quality! Beautiful 2-spray decoration! Unusually large number of bigger service pieces! Save!

CONVENIENT TERMS!

1-HOUR SALE



PLANT STAND
A Little Beauty
\$1.29
Mahogany Finish



Bedroom Outfit of Tasteful Elegance! Low Priced!

Unusually fine quality and style. Full size bed of the new design that carries out the period style perfectly, dresser with large plate mirror, chest of drawers or as it is called, a chiffonier, and a real French table top vanity with large plate mirror. Included in this outfit is a nice all steel spring and a 45 pound cotton mattress in art ticking. You will be delighted with the beautiful satin walnut that is used to make this suite. It is very handsome. On sale for the week as a feature for only—

\$129

FREE!
DUSTPAN
TO EVERYONE CALLING
AT OUR STORE
NONE TO CHILDREN



Simmons Bed
\$8.49

Unusually pleasing design exclusive to Burpee's. Of metal in rich brown color! Big saving! Charge To Your Account



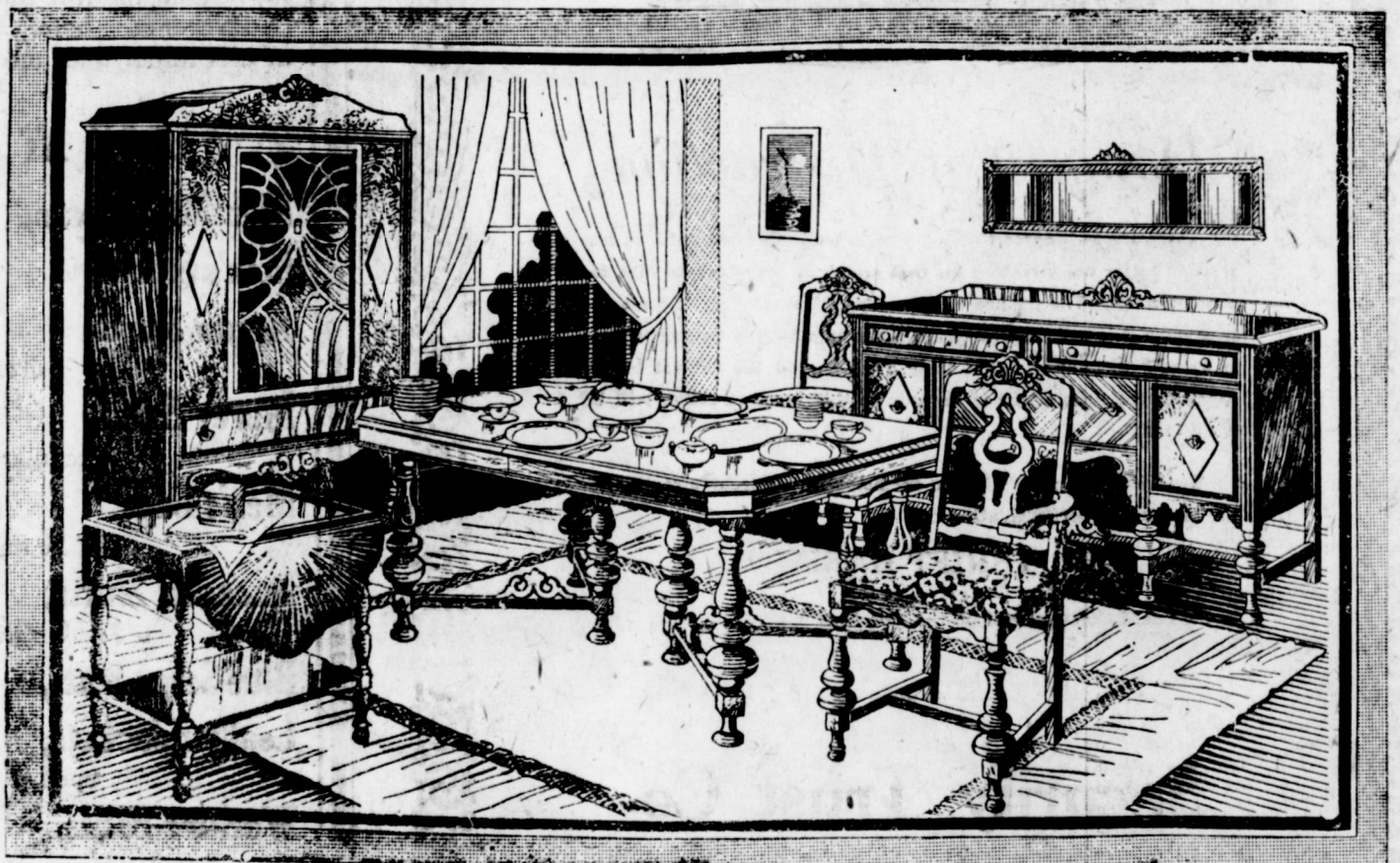
9x12 Axminster
\$33.95

Unusual value! These fine rugs are seamless! New Fall patterns and lovely color combinations! Convenient Terms



Simmons Couch
\$22.95

Steel frame with resilient springs! Soft pad covered and valanced in cretonne! It opens up! Convenient Terms!



Dining Room Outfit of Exceptional Distinction!

Extra saving at this special feature price for the week. The most graceful walnut suite shown at the recent Boston Exposition. The buffet is 60 inches long, extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host chair with arms. It is made of walnut and other choice woods in the new satin finish. Included free of extra cost is a three panel buffet mirror. This outfit in the dining room presents an appearance of elegance that cannot be duplicated for double the cost. We offer it complete during this week for—

\$129

BURPEE'S

361 Main Street

Rockland, Maine.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Oct. 22—Diagnostic chest clinic at Knox Hospital.
Oct. 22—Outing Club meets with Mrs. J. N. Southard.
Oct. 28—McLaughlin concert at Universalist Church.
Oct. 28—Educational Club picnic at A. E. Morton's at the Highlands with speaker at 6:45.
Oct. 24—Camden Commandery's gift ball in Camden Opera House.
Oct. 24-25—Bangor—Eastern Maine Pythian Jubilee Association.
Oct. 25—Penobscot View Grange holds annual fair.
Oct. 25—Navy Day.
Oct. 25—McLaughlin concert, Universalist Church.
Oct. 29 (8 p. m.)—Annual meeting Past Matrons and Patronesses Association of 11th district, Masonic hall, Rockport.
Oct. 31—Halloween.
Oct. 31—Halloween dance, auspices of Iroquois Club.
Nov. 1—All Saints Day.
Nov. 1-2—Annual Economic Conference in Lewiston.
Nov. 2 (Football)—Rockland High vs Bar Harbor High at Community Park.
Nov. 4—Monthly meeting of City Government.
Nov. 4—Refract—First regular meeting of Knox, Lincoln and Waldo School Boards.
Nov. 7-8—"The Womanless Marriage" High School auditorium, auspices Parent-Teacher Association.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
Nov. 18—Old County Fair at Grand Army hall.
Nov. 19-21—Joint agricultural show in Lewiston.
Nov. 21—Universalist Fair.
Nov. 22-23—Camden—Mugentlook Grange fair.
Nov. 22-23—Rockport town hall—Carnival, benefit senior class of high school.
Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 4—St. Peter's annual Christmas bazaar.
Dec. 4—Rockport Ladies Aid, M. E. Church.
Dec. 11—Annual fair, Methodist church.
Dec. 11—Rockport Baptist Ladies' sewing circle fair.
Dec. 25—Christmas.

Weather This Week
Weather outlook for week in North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers over the north portion at the beginning of the week with another period of showers about Thursday. Cool first part of the week, warmer Wednesday and Thursday, followed by cooler at end of week.

Jack Black's period of exercise as a pedestrian was destined to be a brief one, as his stolen car was recovered in Camden within 24 hours of its being taken.

Play by play announcements of the Maine and New Hampshire football game at Orono, Saturday, were made by Richard Bird of this city. The service was well performed and added much to the interest of the game.

Miss Elizabeth Britt of Limerock street saw the meteor which flashed across the eastern sky between 5:15 and 5:30 Sunday afternoon, and wonders if other Rockland citizens did. To her it seemed to be about six inches wide and to have a three-foot tail.

Rockland's first sky commuter will be Herbert Lindsay who will fly down from Bangor Monday morning to take up his duties as assistant manager at Armour's office. Mr. Lindsay has been the past two years in Bangor and Manager Jackson is pleased to secure him for the local office. Incidentally Rockland gains another ardent air fan.

"The Gold Diggers of Broadway" opened a three days' engagement at Park Theatre yesterday, and the all-talking, all-color picture created a sensation, many persons enthusiastically declaring that it was the finest motion picture they had ever seen in Rockland. The stage spectacles are marvelous and the plot sustains the interest throughout.

Of the 17 entries of Doberman Pinschers at the Maine Kennel Club Show, in Portland, Oct. 19, "Nicholas v. Belger" A. K. C. No. 684430, owned by Mrs. Paul Seavey, 29 Franklin street, won the red ribbon as second prize of his class. This dog is locally bred, the dam being "Grete v. Belger" owned by E. C. Philbrook of this city and the sire, "Timidty Berp," owned by W. S. Follansbee, also of this city. This was the only entry from Rockland.

It was a business session at the Forty Club yesterday but proved one of the most enjoyable and energetic sessions in months. Bowling came into early prominence with indications that the club wants a team or two in action this winter. Enthusiastic reports were received about the club's semi-private Halloween dance which is to be held Thursday night at Wessaweskeag Grange hall. "Charming seasonal decorations, free cider, doughnuts and apples will be featured. Each club member may take any number of guests. The matter of securing immediate payment of the Pleasant street railroad crossing was taken up for further action and the forthcoming show was given favorable report. A. S. Peterson and E. R. Veazie presented an informal debate that was roundly applauded. Al. Wiseman a favorite of the club, was guest and promises to spin a yarn on his next visit.

A watermelon—not very large, but containing lots of nice eating and no tummy-aches—was brought to the Courier-Gazette office this morning by Zebdee Simmons of South Thomaston, who raised ten of them this season, as well as ten Rocky Ford melons. The watermelons were Cole's. Early. Knowing that the local season is a bit abbreviated for the raising of such fruit, Mr. Simmons last spring planted some of the seeds in paper cups. Impatience got the better of him when they did not come up, and emptying the cups he found that the seeds had not even begun to germinate. So he threw them onto a manure heap, and expressed his opinion of the man who told him that watermelons could be raised in this climate. Some weeks later he used some of the manure to fertilize carrots and parsnips, and strange plants began to appear in his garden. He intended to weed them out, but curiosity got the better of him and the plants grew until they finally put forth young watermelons. "But don't tell anybody how it happened," said Zeb.

I have just returned from a buying trip to New York and can truthfully say that the merchandise purchased is the best ever for the price. These goods will be coming along daily and as received will call your attention to some of the special items. Gonia's—adv.

Class 26 of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. A. M. Annis 34 Broadway for a social evening.

The Lawrence Packing Company recently completed its season's work on sardines, having filled 40,000 cases with "the little fishes biled in ile." The packing of smoked herring will begin about the first of November.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver of the Peter Pan Beauty Shoppe is in Boston this week receiving instructions in the operation of the new permanent wave machine recently installed in that shop.

Freeman S. Young is moving from the house at 307 Limerock street, which he has occupied 10 years to the former Munro house, corner Main and Ocean streets, which he has recently bought.

E. L. Morris of the Old County road helped brighten the corner where the post editor is, this morning, by bringing in a bouquet of yellow roses which he had just plucked on the premises.

Bert Witham, Nathan Witham, Fred Hallowell and Charles Carell arrived home unexpectedly soon from their hunting trip at Chesapeake, having obtained their full quota of deer—one buck and three does—as well as a good bag of partridges. They were royally entertained at the homes of Alec Dunn, a boat captain; and Charles Smith, a guide, and every minute of their stay was one of unalloyed pleasure.

Thursday will be High School night at Park Theatre with the plucky and successful gridiron warriors as special guests and music by the R.H.S. jazz band. The student body will be heard from in school cheers and the picture itself is specially adapted to youth, being a zestful college yarn, "The Sophomore." It is a talkie and comes highly recommended. Manager O'Hara is using this method to cooperate with Principal Blaisdell in building school spirit.

There was a congestion of sidewalk traffic at the corner of Main and Limerock streets yesterday afternoon when Melvin Duplissea exhibited the 51 pound bobcat which he shot at Island Falls the other day. It was a case of "curiosity killed a cat," for when the animal poked its head over a knoll to get a good look at the hunter, Melvin fired one shot from a 35 Remington, and Robert Cat ceased to be a menace to that neck of the woods. It was perhaps the largest specimen shot in Maine this season.

Mrs. Alice Vasso of upper Park street made known yesterday that she was a victim of a holdup while walking toward her home on a recent night. Her assailant wore a dark blue handkerchief to serve as a mask and pushed her so violently that she fell in the ditch, where her screams attracted the attention of the watchman at the Lime Rock Railroad roundhouse. The officers came, and eventually brought in a man, but Mrs. Vasso said he was not the one who had attacked her. Many of the nine pedestrians now walk in the middle of the street when they pass the clump of bushes where she was attacked.

The World Wide Guild of Littlefield Memorial Church have elected these officers: President, Helen Yeager; first vice president, Olive Jamer; second vice president, Helen Gray; third vice president, Myrtle Grover; secretary, Ernestine Simmons; assistant secretary, Blanche Gray; treasurer, Frances Hammond; assistant treasurer, Vivian Chaplin; program committee, Hazel Knight and Myra Watts; work committee, Elizabeth Gray, Maris Mahon, Helen Knight and Marion West; social committee, Arlene Gray, Evelyn Weymouth, Evelyn Sherer, Margaret Robinson; pianists, Olive Jameson, Evelyn Sherer and Daisy Gray.

The Maine Christian Endeavor Union which held its annual convention in Augusta last week, voted to hold next year's convention in Rockland. Rev. Harold B. Nuttall of Hallowell was unanimously elected president. The other new officers are: Reuben Naugler of Brewer, Rev. Fred Barton of Tenants Harbor, and Marion McKenney of Houlton vice presidents, Lena Kerr of Oakland, general secretary, and Carl Snow of Bangor, treasurer. The pastoral council for this year consists of Rev. J. C. MacDonald of Rockland, Rev. A. H. Hass of Waterville, Rev. Andrew C. McWhorter of Augusta, Rev. Horace Welch of Auburn and Rev. Clarence Roddy of Portland. The final address of the convention was by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rockland and vice president of the World Society of Christian Endeavor. It was the nature of a plea for greater confidence in Christ for guidance in the problems of life.

Mrs. Jeannette H. Mann, national organizer and lecturer, will be the speaker at the W.C.T.U. County institute which will be held as an all-day session at the First Baptist Church, Rockland, Friday. The Franklin Sentinel of Franklin, Mass., said of her: "That Mrs. Mann fulfilled the highest expectations of her friends is not putting it too strongly. Her manner was gracious, composed, and easy; her language choice, effective, and eloquent; and she vivified her subject with a compelling earnestness that held the closest attention of her auditors to the end. Franklin has every reason to feel proud that the temperance cause has so gracious as well as forceful an advocate as Mrs. Mann." Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, former rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York, wrote to her: "You made a capital address, clearing up a lot of points and putting the whole matter in a very easy, arranged, and distinct fashion. You certainly have great gifts in appearance, in brains, and in language. The women voters of the country are greatly in need of just the kind of leadership that you can give them, not merely in the temperance movement, but in their general political education."

The wise modern housewife shares her burdens and lets The People's Laundry, Tel. 170, do her family wash, rugs and quilts. The cost is low, the service prompt, the work excellent.

ON MY SET

The Florida stations are again in evidence. Among those which I have recently logged were WJAX of Jacksonville and WQAM of Miami. And I repeat the question which I often asked last winter—what has become of station WMBF?

Some of the advantages of fall liming will be explained by A. F. Gustafson, professor in agronomy in the New York State College of Agriculture, during the weekly agricultural program of WGY, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. From childhood, Prof. Gustafson has lived and worked on a farm or has been in close touch with practical soil problems.

Roger Rhodes reports that the Havana station was coming in strongly the other night. He is also logging WAAF of Chicago at noonday.

The fourth ghost story in the series written by Howard Reed and presented by the WGY Players will be put on the air by WGY Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Each story is complete in itself.

CHYC, operating under increased power, was one of the features in Sunday night's reception.

Radio fans who listened to the Harvard-Army game Saturday will tell you whether the radio is worth while, or not.

The Edison programs last night came in delightfully, particularly the address of President Hoover, the old time songs, and the Sousa band concert.

Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., meets Friday, with supper at 6 o'clock, followed by work.

Painters tackled the interior of the federal building yesterday. L. A. Grant is officer in charge.

Miss Mabel F. Lamb substituted at the organ of the Universalist Church Sunday in the absence of Miss Margaret Stahl who was in Lewiston for the day.

Eugene Ryan, who has been home from Sailors' Snug Harbor on a furlough, is planning to return to that institution. Kind friends will doubtless extend their good offices.

A plump partridge flew into an open window at Thomas Hocking's residence in St. George the other day, and was promptly captured by his son Donald, with the aid of the twins.

Cash prizes at Carr's alleys last week were won thus: Graham, 136; Burley and Merrill, tied on 122; Ellwell, 118; Hincley and Sam Small, tied on 115; Williams and Newbert, tied on 112.

Mrs. Carrie Douglass has resumed work with the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corp. after two weeks' vacation, one of which was spent with friends in Arlington, Mass.

Hiram P. Farrow of this city was in Ellsworth Thursday on the final details of the sale made by him to Thomas E. Proctor of Boston and Topsfield, Mass., of the holdings in Long Island Plantation in Hancock County of the defunct Waldo Trust Company which institution was among those that were recipients of the unwelcome attention of Norman H. White, Mr. Proctor at the same time acquired from Leroy Stanley a property adjoining known as Rich's Head, as well as Eastern Sister Island, near Swan's Island. The properties thus acquired by Mr. Proctor are estimated to contain more than 1000 acres and were acquired for his personal use.

IN MEMORIAM
Annie H. Small, Oct. 16, 1929. The ivory keys today are mute—The skillful hands that once expressed through them, sweet melody. Today lie folded on her breast. And she the author and the giver of sweet music rare in deep sleep lies at rest.

Asleep on earth but wakened eyes. 'Tis now have sensed a glad surprise; In that celestial city fair. Not far away just over there. She's found the loved ones so long missed, She's found the joy of perfect bliss, In glad reunion with her own. She's found at last the perfect home. There, angel hosts rare music bring And joyous welcome sweetly sing—And we her friends though sad today Grieve not unduly as we pray We know she's now supremely blessed That now, she's found true peace and rest. E. M.

MARRIED
GRINDLE-WENGBAUGH—At Warren, Oct. 12, by Rev. S. E. Packard, Edwin W. Grindle of Rockland and Marguerite Wimbush of St. George.

MARRIED
HAY-McMURRAY—At Portland, Oct. 19, by Rev. Clinton Hay of Brookline and Rev. James W. Vallentyne of Portland, Merrill A. Hay of Portland and Miss Evelyn McMurray of Portland and Rockland.

MARRIED
AMES-EVANS—Concord, N. H., Oct. 16, Charles H. Ames, formerly of Rockland and Ella A. Evans of Chicago.

MARRIED
NICKERSON-GARR—Portland, Oct. 19, at St. Luke's Cathedral, by Rt. Rev. Bishop Benjamin Brewster, John P. Nickerson and Miss Gretchen Gabb, both of Portland.

DIED
BOWERS—At Camden, Oct. 21, Adella C. widow of Joseph W. Bowers, aged 85 years, 3 months, 15 days. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock.

DIED
THOMPSON—Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 20, Mrs. Mary, widow of Robert Thompson, aged 87 years. Funeral Wednesday 3 a. m., from St. Bernard's Church.

DIED
CAMPBELL—Boston, Oct. 18, Lena M. Campbell of Seabrook, aged 25 years. Burial in Lasalle Cemetery.

DIED
FRENCH—Camden, Oct. 17, Henry L. French, aged 69 years. Burial in Mountain Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We the undersigned wish to express our sincere thanks to all neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement and also for the handsome pieces sent by the Rockland Rockport Lime Cor., Limerock Railroad and Brotherhood Maintenance of Way.

Mrs. W. S. Ulmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkett, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ulmer.

WE WANT TO MAKE THIS OUR LARGEST WEEK SALE. HELP US BY A LIBERAL PURCHASE OF THE MANY SPECIALS OFFERED

THANK YOU SALE

THIS SALE IS TO THANK OUR MANY CUSTOMERS FOR THEIR LOYAL PATRONAGE

"Thank You Sale" for One Week from October 21 to October 26

Greater Values
SALADA TEA, 1-2 lb. package, 39c
CREAM TARTAR, 1 lb. package, 39c
EVAPORATED MILK, 3 cans, 25c

Gorton's Cod Fish
can 19c
Ready to serve

Another Carload of
BROOMS
39c each

For Breakfast Each Morning
Your Choice of Coffee
WHITEHOUSE, pound 42c
EXCELSIOR, pound, 39c
GARDEN OF ALLAH, pound, 39c

Best Molasses
Gal. 69c
A Big Saving

ANOTHER GREAT FLOUR SALE
Norman R, your favorite flour, only \$1.00
Pillsburys' Best, proven value, only \$1.09
Red Rose, a very good all purpose flour only 95c

Best Matches, 6 boxes 17c
Value seldom equaled

Heinz Ketchup Large Bottle 19c
Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs. 19c

These Big Values All This Week
Cornflakes, 4 packages, 29c
Macaroni, 4 packages, 25c
Peas, 2 cans, 25c
Pineapple, Sliced, can, 21c
Baker's Chocolate, cake, 20c
Baker's Cocoa, large can, 17c
Vanilla Extract, bottle, 29c
Ginger Ale, 2 bottles, 29c
Campbell's Soups, 3 cans, 25c
Jell-O, all flavors, 4 packages, 29c

Stock for Winter
Del Monte Peaches, 2 lge. cans, 46c
Black & Gay Bantam Corn ²cans 29c
Special Prices by the case
Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. 29c
Ivory Salt 3 pkg. 25c
Native Johnson Beans qt. 15c
Quaker Oats 3 pkgs. 25c

SARDINES
Genuine Norwegian Smoked and Packed in Pure Olive Oil
Can 10c

FISH BITS
2 pounds 25c

EAGLE MILK
Can 18c

EXTRA SPECIAL!
TUB BUTTER, pound, 47c
CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER, pound, 47c
SALT PORK, pound, 15c

Lard and Compound Sale
8 LB. PAILS PURE LARD, \$1.19
4 LB. PAILS PURE LARD, .62
20 LB. TUBS COMPOUND, \$2.50

GOLD DUST, lge. pkg. 23c
P & G SOAP, 7 cakes 25c
IVORY SOAP, 4 cakes 25c

SLACK SALTED POLLOCK
Pound 15c

CIGARETTES
Carton, \$1.15
2 packages, 23c

Many More Specials on Display for Your Selection
PERRY'S MARKET
Where Quality and Prices Meet

1855
E. A. GLIDDEN & CO.
Waldoboro Rockland Highlands
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS IN
STONE 65c



Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that throbs.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves! It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. A tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember this accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Bayer Aspirin was harmful. The doctors



answered that question years ago. It is not. Some folks still wonder if it really does relieve pain. That's settled! For millions of men and women have found it does. To cure the cause of any pain you must consult your doctor; but you may always turn to Bayer Aspirin for immediate relief.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SENATE SEEKERS

Thirteen Seats To Be Filled Next Year—Lively Scraps Ahead

While a number of the 13 Republican and Democratic Senators from the Western States will be returned without really serious opposition, there are enough contests and elements of uncertainty in the situation to draw the attention and efforts of National party leaders to that section.

Illinois may furnish the most interesting contest among the Republicans with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Representative at Large, seeking the nomination with Senator Charles S. Deneen, who has been given a large measure of the credit for the recent defeat of the Thompson-Crowe organization in Chicago and Cook County. Lieutenant Governor Stirling may make this a three-cornered fight.

Minnesota is to be the scene of a stiff contest between Senator Thomas D. Schall and Gov. Theodore Christianson. The Democrats are hoping to be able to make additional headway in the general election as a result.

A lively tilt is likely among the Republicans for the Senatorial nomination in Iowa. Gov. John Hamill and Representative L. J. Dickinson are candidates, and there has been some talk that Circuit Judge William S. Kenyon might enter the race with a view to returning to the Senate from which he was appointed to the Federal bench by President Harding.

Senator Daniel F. Stead may be renominated by the Democrats without opposition, but as Iowa normally is overwhelmingly Republican his friends expect that he will have a hard fight. He was seated five years ago in a contest against Senator Smith W. Brookhart, who was returned shortly afterwards.

With George W. Norris, the independent Republican, maintaining silence as to his plans, there is an element of uncertainty in the situation in Nebraska. Norris sought to retire at the expiration of his last term, but his friends refused to permit him to do so. They conducted the campaign without his aid and he was reelected by an overwhelming majority.

There is no reason to assume that Norris' desire to retire from the Senate is less potent now than it was in 1924, but he may find himself in the same position with his supporters placing him in the field irrespective of his personal desires. Few political observers have doubt of the outcome if his name goes on the ballot.

.....

An interesting situation may develop in both the primary and general elections in Colorado due to differences within the ranks of both parties there. Senator Lawrence C. Phipps may be opposed by Rice W. Means, former Senator, who was de-

feated in the Republican primaries several years ago by Senator Waterman, but Mr. Means says that whether he will enter the primary now or at some future time will depend upon his political judgment of the situation at the time.

Thus far no primary opposition has developed against Senators Cousins of Michigan; Capper of Kansas; Borah of Idaho; McMaster of South Dakota; Warren of Wyoming; and McNary of Oregon. However, some Republicans say that an unexpected renomination for McNary depends in no small measure upon the protection accorded the lumber and other industries of the northwest in the pending tariff bill.

Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, celebrated as prosecutor of the oil scandals, and Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico, the only Western Democrats besides Stead up for re-election, are expected to have little opposition within their own party and whether the Republicans will make a serious effort against them will depend largely upon development during the next few months.

TENANTS HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Monaghan of Watertown, Mass., are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Monaghan.

Mrs. Nellie R. MacKenzie accompanied by Mrs. Emma Torrey, Miss Fannie Long, Mrs. Alice Wheeler and Miss Harriet Long motored to Hebron recently.

Mrs. Richard Peterson of Rumford was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Dorcas Wagel and father John A. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen are guests of Dr. Herbert Kallach, Fort Fairfield.

The Child Health conference held at the church parlor last Wednesday afternoon was the most successful since these clinics have been conducted in this community. About ten babies were present. Miss Lawrence, State nurse greatly appreciated the increased attendance. The next conference will be held Nov. 20.

Mrs. Minnie Polky has employment at Mrs. Roy Knowlton's in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Hastings and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hastings.

At the meeting of the Eastern Star Chapter last Friday evening H. F. Kallach was presented with a birthday gift and cake in observance of his 87th anniversary. The presentation speech being made by Miss Harriet Long. Mr. Kallach's response was full of expressions of gratitude and love for Naomi Chapter of which he is the oldest member. Mrs. Harriet Rawley and Mrs. Nina Leach were the committee.

SPRUCE HEAD

Miss Mildred Waldron is visiting her mother at the Waldron farm this week.

Earle Drinkwater and family have moved to Rockland.

Mrs. Harry Gillis and two children and Miss Eliza Robinson have re-

turned to their homes in Thomaston after being recent guests of Mrs. Leslie Thompson.

The many friends of Mrs. Callie Morrill will be pleased to hear that she is pleasantly situated in Braintree, Mass., where she has employment.

Community Circle met with Mrs. Freeman Elwell Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Hopkins of South Thomaston called on friends Wednesday.

Miss Barbara Elwell is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Snow.

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RAMBLES AFIELD

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

[Fifteenth Ramble]

I was entertaining one of my little friends of the fields; he was sitting in my hand, nibbling a lilac leaf and enjoying himself immensely when I heard the screen door open and shut, after which there came a sudden wild shriek, the screen door banged again and a terrified voice outside exclaimed, "Put that awful thing out doors or in the stove or somewhere. I want to come in and show you my new dress and I can't stay in the room with that nasty thing. I wouldn't handle the things you do for a thousand dollars. Get him out of sight somewhere, quick!"

I gently placed my little friend of the fields in a roomy pasteboard box, gave him a plentiful supply of lilac leaves which seemed to please him, though I have usually found that ash leaves tempt him more readily, but as I had found him in a lilac bush eating his lunch, and as there were no ash trees available, I concluded that he knew what he wanted and I accordingly supplied it.

The girl's dress was really pretty and becoming, and I praised it to her entire satisfaction, but I did not tell her what you have doubtless already surmised—that its material was manufactured by a cousin of that "awful thing" now happily eating his supper in a nice cozy box. No, I waited several weeks before mentioning the subject. Then she came dancing in one day in midwinter to show me her new silk stockings, and then as a gentle fluttering among the plants in my window attracted her attention she marched over to investigate.

"Oh, oh you darling!" she exclaimed. "Oh, isn't he handsome?"

And reaching her hand toward him she became really tremulous with delight as the fluttering wings moved nearer and the dainty creature alighted on her outstretched hand.

"See how tame he is!" she turned delightedly toward me. "What is it, and where did you get it? Of course I know it is some kind of a butterfly, but I never saw one in winter before and I never saw one so handsome."

Then as it slowly walked on her arm, opening and shutting its wings on the way, she said, "I really believe it knows I love it. See how it clings to my arm, and it is coming right toward my shoulder too. Look!" and she bent her head until her cheek touched the pretty creature and the little clinging feet reached her shoulder and it nestled down in the hollow of her neck, gently fanning her face with its dainty wings.

Now was the time, if ever, I thought, to teach her a much needed lesson, so I said, rather abruptly perhaps, "That is the same 'awful thing' at which you shrieked last fall until I was obliged to cover it up in a box before you dared enter the room, but it has changed its dress and you do not recognize it. You would not touch it for a thousand dollars then, and yet the material for the dress you came to show me, as well as your new silk stockings, was spun by a cousin of this fellow and was really a part of him at first, and you make no objection to wearing it next to your skin, while you would not even stay within sight of the creature which has changed its dress and is now crawling about over your hands and face. Don't you think you are rather inconsistent, my dear?"

For a moment the ticking of the clock was all the sound to be heard, then she said, rather shamefacedly: "I've learned a lot today, but I don't believe I will ever feel as you do about such things. To me a worm is a worm and a butterfly is something quite different no matter what you say."

"If you call this a butterfly you are mistaken," was my reply. "This is a moth, and a beautiful one too. The antennae, or horns, as you doubtless call them, of a moth are like a feather, while those of a butterfly are smooth and straight, and have little knobs on the ends. As you have learned one thing more today, and I hope you have also learned not to shriek and run when you see one of these beautiful moths arrayed in his everyday overalls, for if you touch him you will find that his dress is like smooth green satin and its owner could not harm you even if he so desired. I pick up the next one you find, and well and watch him shed his overalls and develop into a lovely thing like the one I now see roosting on your shoulder. I assure you, you will find it a most interesting process and you will learn a great many more facts than you say you have learned today."

Adella F. Veazie

turned to their homes in Thomaston after being recent guests of Mrs. Leslie Thompson.

The many friends of Mrs. Callie Morrill will be pleased to hear that she is pleasantly situated in Braintree, Mass., where she has employment.

Community Circle met with Mrs. Freeman Elwell Wednesday afternoon.

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"LIVING SUNBEAMS"

Mr. Crie Tells Us Something About Goldfish, Popular Everywhere

(By Edwin H. Crie)

[Goldfish are as popular in Rockland-homes today as canary birds formerly were. Owners and prospective owners are widely interested in the subject, and read avidly any suggestion as to the proper care of the fish. Mr. Crie is a well known authority on the subject, and what he has to say on it is sure to command attention.—Ed.]

In this series of articles I shall try to tell you a few of the things I have learned from my own experience in the care and handling of these very popular pets over a period of several years. I shall also quote from time to time the writings of experts in the breeding of the almost innumerable varieties of goldfish, no matter if the color is orange, silver, black, white, red or an intermixture, any or all of these colors.

The beautiful colors of the goldfish and the hardness it enjoys, makes it a household pet and attraction. It doesn't seem that a home is complete without a globe of these interesting finny tribe. It is a common thing to see them in the windows of private homes, in offices of public men such as lawyers, doctors, etc., and we have sold them for hospitals and public schools.

No one seems to know the time of their origin, but the earliest information obtainable is that they originated in a lake in Northern China sometime in the 15th century and were afterwards distributed throughout the Chinese Empire. They found their way into Japan in the 16th century and were very well known in Europe in 1730.

Some of them were brought to England about this time and attracted great attention among the royalty and aristocrats. Later on they found their way into Holland where they were raised in great quantities—the water, the condition of their pond and the climate being particularly adapted for their successful propagation.

In 1876 or thereabouts, they were brought to the United States by some Hollanders and for many years were raised in such quantities as to meet the demands of a few large cities in the eastern states. Long distance shipments were not thought of, in fact breeders would not take any chances, but they afterward found that the fish could be shipped in tanks equipped with air supplying devices with no apparent loss, when shipments were made in cool months.

Goldfish are now being distributed all over the United States, as well as in all parts of the globe, and the largest breeding ponds are in Ohio whence our supply comes.

To the Chinese and Japanese is given the credit for domesticating the goldfish. They called them the golden carp. The most common among the goldfish were called the Albino, their colors being a bright orange or golden yellow, and occasionally even this shade is lost, the fish being more or less pure white or silver color. Through careful selection they succeeded in propagating all these strange varieties and even monstrosities such as appear in every domestic animal.

Goldfish do not thrive in rivers or large ponds, as they do better in stagnant water. They flourish best in small tanks or ponds where they become hardy and domesticated. It is this condition that prepares them for shipping to distant points with safety.

It is almost a religious belief of Japanese provincials and rural inhabitants that your home will be free from evil and good luck will abide, if you keep pet goldfish. Peddlers sell them from door to door much the same as hucksters with vegetables in America. Japan is perhaps one of the oldest producers of goldfish, and various funny breeds for domestication, and many beautiful varieties have been furnished other countries.

Goldfish in America were at first a luxurious fad, which successive years developed into such popularity, that today goldfish may be safely called a necessity.

On the standpoint of beauty and adornment goldfish are a home necessity and because they live and move and can play and respond to human care, they fill lonely hours with joy. To me, goldfish are beautiful living sunbeams. There is something charming in their very look, and there is something in the slow, graceful way they move in pond or tank. I love to see them speed up and play as they respond to tender human care.

Next week I will try to tell you something about the anatomy and breeding of goldfish.

OWL'S HEAD

On Wednesday evening a supper will be served in the Community Room, proceeds to be used for repairs on the church. Menu—vegetable soup, baked beans, crackers, pickles, doughnuts, cookies and coffee. With those who have plates, bowls or any dishes belonging to the Community Building please return them either to the Library or to Mrs. Wednesday night.

On Friday a general invitation is extended to every man in the village who can give a day, half day or an hour or two, to do some very necessary work on the Library building—painting, fixing the roof, putting on under pinning boards, etc. At five o'clock the ladies will serve a supper in the Community room to all those who have helped with the work. Please come, do your bit and have a good time.

Mrs. Mary Brown of Fairfield is visiting Mrs. Fremont Whitcliff.

Thomaston were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of South Clyde Whitcliff has gone to Saponac for a week's hunting trip.

Dr. R. L. Emery of Winchester, Mass., was in town last week.

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PORTS from a WANDERER by Harry A. Daniels

The potato raising boys up in Aroostook are jubilant. Along comes a crop this year of 46½ millions of bushels, which is about seven million more than last year, and while this bumper crop has come to the Maine grower, the fellows out in Wisconsin and Michigan are not doing so well, and that means the price of potatoes stays up.

And when they are up, they are up for everyone. The man in Rockland will pay just as much as the fellow who lives a thousand miles away from the bumper crop. Why this should be true in Maine is a mystery, but it is nevertheless true. A watermelon in Georgia costs 15c; shipped to Boston it is worth 60c at retail and 75c in Rockland. An automobile bought F.O.B. Detroit, as you buy them, means that you will pay a lot more for it in Florida than you will in Detroit. But with potatoes, it is different. They grow them next door, a short motor trip, but we might just as well be a thousand miles away for all the difference in the cost.

However, we are glad for any prosperity that may come to any part of the State of Maine. It means more fine motor cars and more beautiful homes for the Aroostook County folk, and they are entitled to them, although they have today more beautiful homes and more expensive motor cars than any group of farmers anywhere in the entire world. In no county in any state, and in no section of any part of Europe can you find a group of "agriculturists" enjoying more real luxury than the potato growers of Aroostook county.

They are fortunate in getting all this without the additional protective tariff that they fought so hard for in Washington, a tariff that would have raised the price of potatoes still higher and brought to their pockets only nine and a half million additional dollars, which is 50 cents a barrel, or 20 cents a bushel on 46½ million bushels.

And they will have to manage to get along without this additional tariff protection for a long, long time, for the tariff bill is not going through. The tariff struggle is at its height just now, and if wholesale re-

vision is insisted on, and the Senate approves, which is not likely, the president will most surely veto it.

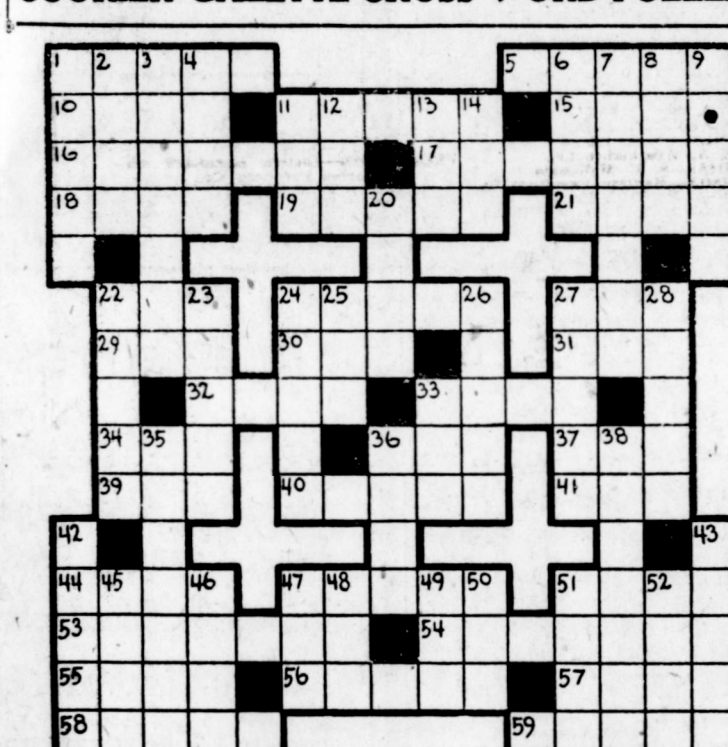
The tariff revision originally contemplated by the president was in the interests of agriculture, to help the farmer; a farm relief measure. And there was to be a limited revision for the textile industry, which is hard pressed in New England. However, as soon as the door was opened, in jumped representatives of almost every known industry and demanded protection. If they didn't get theirs, then there would be no farm relief. And so the situation resolved itself into this equation: One dollar more to the farmer for his crops equals \$2 more he has to pay out for the things he has to buy. For instance, the farmer uses shingles, nails, lumber, cement, just to mention a few. They were heretofore all on the free list. Now they all want protection. And if the farmer gets \$1 more for his crops he has to pay \$2 more for his building materials.

Where is the farm relief then? They are better off just as they are. And that is why President Hoover will probably veto the bill if it is passed. The chances are that there will be no tariff revision at all.

All agriculture asks is an even break with the other industries, but it is not getting it. At the present time agriculture has an average rate of protection of say 25%. Industry has an average rate of 43%. Which is a lot more, around 2-3 more. Now the House tries to put through a bill to "protect the farmer" that will give agriculture a protection of 29% and industry 48%. Which means that they have raised the industry protection more than they have agriculture protection, and the things the farmer has to buy with the money he gets for his crops will cost him more than ever before.

In the present bill, tariff increases are asked and demanded for flourishing industries which are already well protected. They are successful and need no more protection. However, they jumped in as soon as revision was mentioned, and their attitude now is that they will either get theirs or the farmer will get along without "relief."

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Explores in a prying manner
- 8—Restaurateur
- 10—An open space
- 11—A great Greek philosopher
- 15—Existed
- 16—A seaport on the Pacific coast of the U. S.
- 17—To placate
- 18—Serpent (pl.)
- 19—Possessive pronoun
- 21—To resist, as a current
- 22—A sphere
- 24—To shove along
- 27—Young fish
- 29—Took food
- 30—A chicken
- 31—A confederate general
- 32—Joyous
- 33—A part of the iris of the eye
- 34—A Hebrew high priest
- 36—A Mohammedan proper name

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 37—To spoil
- 38—Prefix—not
- 40—A pattern
- 41—An eagle
- 44—For fear that
- 47—A support
- 51—Courage (slang)
- 53—One of the months
- 54—A groove
- 55—A small bird
- 56—Same as "teepee"
- 57—Awry (Scott.)
- 58—To care for during illness
- 59—Those who mimic

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 12—A sign of the zodiac
- 13—A coal product
- 14—Roman goddess of agriculture
- 20—On
- 22—Made of oats
- 23—To start
- 24—Fascination
- 25—A color
- 26—A malignant person
- 27—To blaze or burn
- 28—To long for
- 32—A diminutive suffix
- 35—A marine crustacean
- 36—Makes an addition to
- 38—To put in definite order
- 42—A circus attraction
- 43—Loiterers
- 45—Unbleached
- 46—A measure of weight (pl.)
- 47—To waver
- 48—A metric land-measure
- 49—To freeze
- 50—Personal pronoun
- 51—To break suddenly
- 52—Never (poet.)

Solution to Previous Puzzle.



REVIVAL IN APPLETON

Led by God in a wonderful way to the Pentecostal Church in Appleton, Miss Addie M. Chadwick of the Bethel, Pentecostal Bible School, Newark, N. J. commenced her preaching career July 11. Miss Chadwick has a call to carry the gospel to South Africa (commonly called the whiteman's grave) and is very desirous of going. Until last Sunday 23 souls have knelt at the altar for salvation; 14 were buried in the waters of baptism and one received the baptism of the Holy Ghost according to the scripture Acts 2:4. Rev. Elbridge Davis, pastor of the church and Miss Chadwick work in a marked spirit of unity. Pastor Davis' daughters render very helpful music which is greatly appreciated. Quite striking is the fact that two quite aged persons of Somerville, 18 miles distant, who with about 24 saints travel so far every Sunday to meeting. Mrs. Susan E. Bragg, 89 years and Joseph Kinnear 79 years were gloriously saved and give their testimonies to the power of God unto salvation. Between 100 and 250 people attend each meeting. Last Sunday four souls were saved, two of whom were man and wife, young arm in arm. Miss Chadwick credits her success wholly to the Holy Spirit. Services are being held Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Sundays 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., and on Friday 7:30 p. m., at the schoolhouse in Somerville. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings. The Pentecostal church stands on the scripture and teach the whole Bible from beginning to the end.

AMBROSE REMEMBERS

Rockland Builder Was In Portland At Time of the Conflagration

A few evenings ago Samuel D. Rumery, the well known Portland historian and typist for the Maine Historical Society, gave at a social gathering interesting reminiscences of his early boyhood days ending with a vivid description of his experiences at the big fire of July 4, 1866, at which time he was only in the 11th year of his age. But he was a well grown, active and observing boy. His story, in part, follows:

"I started for Edward Harlow's store, corner of Union and Fore streets, to replenish my stock of gun powder. But the half pound of powder and box of caps bought proved a useless possession. As we came out of Harlow's store we saw two men running down York street, shouting fire. How long before the church bells began to ring announcing fire, I cannot say, but it must have been some little time afterwards for when we boys reached Deguire & Dyer's boat shop on Commercial street, where the fire started, there were few spectators.

"At that time there was only a limited supply of water with which to fight a fire of any magnitude. As we boys ran round to the front of the boat shop on Commercial street, we could see that the tide was pretty nearly at an ebb. My recollection is that the first engines drew their water from a cistern on Cotton street, and by the time the first stream was turned on the fire, the boat shop was a mass of flames. A small lot of boards back of the boat house next caught fire. Then a planing mill fronting on York street began to smoke along the edges of the roof and shortly afterwards flames showed through the windows, and as the building was filled with carpentry work, it was evident that the building and its contents were doomed.

"It was at this time that the southwest wind seemed to greatly increase in force and carried sparks and charred brands upon the roof of nearby buildings. J. B. Brown's sugar house fronting on Commercial street, with the store house containing hundreds of hogheads of molasses was the next important building in the path of the fire. Mr. Brown, I believe, was the first man to realize there was no ordinary fire to contend with, and I offered a dollar an hour to workmen to help move his books, papers and other valuables. The offer was accepted and the moveable contents of his office were quickly brought out. The great building was soon after wrapped in flames.

"Fire had passed so quickly in watching these events, that I did not realize how late it had grown, and after looking about in vain for my chums, I started for home, thankful that I had a place to go. I went up Center street to Free, through Middle to Exchange, and at the corner of Federal and Exchange streets, met a boy who asked me what time the fireworks were to start, and I remember telling him they had started. When I reached home there was a glare over the district in which the fire was raging that could be seen for miles. Father asked me how far the fire was from our house and I told him the last building I saw burning was on Fore street."

"This story may bring interesting recollections to some of Rockland's older citizens. Certainly it did to Ambrose Mills of the W. H. Glover Co.

"I am the same age as Mr. Rumery," Mr. Mills told a Courier-Gazette reporter yesterday, "and I went over practically the same ground he did at the time of the big fire. Next day I went to work carrying water for a carpenter's crew."

GLENCOVE

A very pretty evening was spent recently at the home of Bert Gregory in honor of the birthday of Stanley Gregory. Ten sat down to supper and eighteen friends and relatives were guests in the evening. Mr. Gregory received some very nice gifts.

Miss Wilma Carroll attended a Rockport teachers' picnic at the Waldron estate, Meganticook Lake, Wednesday.

Capt. Herman Farrow is home for a short visit.

Malcolm Humphrey is now located in this vicinity having seven theatres in which he inspects the talking picture equipment.

Miss Elizabeth Lane of Rockport spent Saturday at the home of her aunt Mrs. H. G. Calderwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Searsport were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. S. Gregory.

Don't forget the Penobscot Grange fair Friday of this week. The Grange will appreciate your patronage and you will surely enjoy every minute of afternoon and evening. A baby show and entertainment will fill the afternoon. A famous Grange supper and a dance will be held in the evening.

Mrs. Lou Marshall of Gardiner is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lamson for a few days.

Charles Gregory spent the first of the week in Portland attending Grand Lodge of the Odd Fellows, returning Wednesday.

Horace

THOMASTON

Tickets for the harvest supper to be served in the Congregational vestry on Wednesday at 6 o'clock may be purchased at the door.

The Girl Scouts are planning a hike for Friday to meet in front of the P. O. at 9 a. m. with lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Andrews returned Saturday from a week's visit with their son Edward and family in Plainfield, Vt.

Oliver Coltham is spending a few days at home. He has changed his employment and will work with the Red Wing Flour Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hany and children Arthur and Dorothy spent the weekend in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snow (Olivia Sherman) of Abington, Mass., are guests of Capt. Franklin E. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgess (Miss Coffey, daughter of Alice Sherman Coffey) spent Saturday and Sunday with Capt. F. E. Watts. They have returned to their home in Lenox, Mass., and will leave about Nov. 1 for Bermuda where they have employment in a hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Webber and Mrs. Herbert Morgan motored to Portland Monday.

Mrs. Albert T. Gould who has spent part of the summer in town, closed her house Monday and returned to her home in Waban, Mass.

Clarence Benner whose buildings were badly damaged by fire recently will repair the house. Work will begin Wednesday with Everett Cook as foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford spent the weekend in Portland.

Mrs. Roy Hinkle and daughter who have been visiting relatives in Edinburg, Ill., returned home Saturday. Mr. Hinkle met them in Boston.

Margaretta Petrie and daughter came from Portland to attend Mrs. Roland Hahn's funeral.

Mrs. Henry Shaw went to Portland by train Friday and returned by motor with her son Maynard and family Saturday. Miss Frances Shaw who visited her brother Harris in Boston, was also a passenger.

Mrs. Blanche Simmons of Tenants Harbor was the weekend guest of Mrs. A. O. Keene.

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Hart and daughter are guests of Mrs. Darius Radcliffe. Capt. Hart is on a vacation from his duties as keeper of a lighthouse in Boston harbor.

The schools have been closed for a week as a precaution against the spread of a disease which has appeared in a few homes.

Mrs. W. P. Strong and son Walter are visiting in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sherman of Rockland were at N. F. Andrews' Sunday.

Lillah Ames of North Waldoboro is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mark Crouse.

Miss Mary Wyllie who has been in charge of the home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Andrews returned to her home in Warren Sunday.

The State road at the Western end of the Georges river will not be built where originally planned. It will follow the present State highway to the western line of the Maxey farm, then will swing to the left and rejoin the road leading to the South Warren bridge for several rods before reaching the new piece of highway which has been built to the Georges River.

The roll call of the Baptist Church will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The three parties who went to the northern Maine woods returned Sunday with five deer.

Bert Everett, Percy Studley and Warren Everett bagged 12 woodcock and two snipe Saturday.

W. P. Strong and son William left Sunday for Bethel. Mr. Strong is on a trip in the interests of the Central Maine Power Co.

Harriet O. Hahn

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet O. Hahn whose sudden death occurred Wednesday was held at her late residence Saturday afternoon. Many relatives and friends attended. Rev. H. S. Kilborn of the Baptist Church officiated. The bearers were her three sons, Byron, Simon and Oliver and a nephew, Herbert Wheeler. Mrs. Hahn was the daughter of Oliver Barter and Mary Ann (McDermott) Barter of Glenmore, being one of 13 children born to Mr. Barter in two wedlocks. She was married to Roland J. Hahn of Thomaston 45 years ago and by him had three sons and one daughter. Both parents were possessed of sterling qualities of character which have been exemplified in their children. A loyal wife and devoted mother is a just tribute to one who gave of her best to her family and friends. Mrs. Hahn was a member of Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters. She is survived by a husband, the three sons and a daughter, Frances Hahn of Malden, Mass.; also three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Shibles, Thomaston; Mrs. Thankful Harris, Martinsville; Mrs. Mary Melin, Rockland; three brothers, Edwin Barter, Waldoboro; Watson Barter, Cribhaven, and William Barter, Tenants Harbor. Burial was in the Thomaston cemetery.

NORTH WARREN

Irvine Swan of Auburn is spending his vacation with his uncle Lester Mank.

Charles Erickson has been doing interior painting for Mrs. Weston. Frederick Lemack who has had employment on the Boston boat all summer was in this place last week.

Mabel Crawford was a recent guest of Hilda Wilson.

The sisters of White Oak Grange will meet at the hall tonight to see and plan for the fair which will be held Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cunningham of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Maxey and Herbert Maxey of Glen Cove, Lloyd Benner of Rockland and Herbert Benner of Boston were Sunday callers at the home of Edward Crawford.

Mrs. E. Frances Weston of Pepperell, Mass., has bought the George Erickson place and is settling her home this week. All are glad to see these empty houses occupied.

Friends of Hilda Wilson will be glad to know she is at the home of her parents after a long illness at the Knox Hospital.

70th ANNIVERSARY

Director A. T. Dickinson Tells of the Growth of Chain Stores

This week marks the seventieth anniversary of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Seventy years ago this system of stores, the oldest and largest of all chain systems had its inception in New York City in a single small shop that specialized in teas and coffees—today more than 15,000 A.P. stores serve cities, towns and villages in 34 states as well as in Canada.

In celebration of this anniversary, Rockland A.P. stores are holding this week their 70th Anniversary Sale. A. T. Dickinson, the superintendent in charge of the local A.P. food stores, tells a fascinating story about his company. "Most people think of A.P. as just a vast number of stores all over the country," he said, "without further thought about the complex and intricate organization necessary to run those stores, to buy foods for them, to bake bread, to can salmon, to roast coffee, to ship and truck all those foods to thousands of stores, and to do all this on so large a scale that A.P. stores can serve 5,000,000 customers each day."

"Every child knows what 'mass production' is, knows that a great factory can produce automobiles or tires or steel in huge quantities at a far lower cost than a small shop. But few realize that 'mass distribution' which is exactly the same mass principle applied to the costly work of bringing merchandise to every community so that people can see it and buy it, results in even greater savings to the public."

Mr. Dickinson also told of many of the activities of the company. To purchase coffee, the company maintains thirty coffee offices in South America, which ship direct to A.P. in this country. A.P. has become the largest coffee merchant in the world, selling more than one-tenth of all the coffee consumed in America. Thirty modern A.P. bakeries supply between a million and a half and two million loaves of bread every day. The company is the largest butter dealer in the world—A.P.'s own butter experts purchase from the famous middle western dairy lands 150,000,000 pounds of butter a year. On the salmon coast of Alaska A.P. operates six canneries that pack fresh-caught salmon within twelve hours after it leaves the water. A billion eggs are sold each year by A.P. stores. One-seventh of all the tea consumed in the United States is distributed to A.P.'s millions of customers. . . . most of it obtained from A.P.'s tea plantations in the tea sections in Ceylon, India and Colombo, Ceylon—adv.

CAMDEN

Mrs. Donald Crawford and son Donald returned on the boat Saturday morning from Melrose Highlands, where they spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson.

Mrs. John Alley who has been a patient at the Central Maine Community Hospital is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker.

The Baptist Calendar Club will hold its meeting on Oct. 25. There will be an entertainment under the direction of Miss Katherine Bennett.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 24, Paul Stark Seelye, C. S. E., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the church edifice on Central street at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association of the 11th district will be held at the Atlantic hall in Rockport on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock. A banquet will be served at 6:30 by Harbor Light Chapter.

Miss Anne Boynton is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the Knox mill office and Miss Florence Ayers is substituting.

Will Sidersparker of Thomaston and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Sidersparker of Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pitcher.

Mrs. Agnes Ware is enjoying a vacation from her duties as clerk in D. J. Dickens news-stand and Mrs. Louise Walker is substituting.

Reinold Lauterjung and friend who have been spending a week at the Lauterjung cottage at Lake Megunticook have returned to Mineola, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. E. Codman of Philadelphia spent the weekend with his father John Codman at "The Locusts."

The condition of Russell Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chandler, who was struck on the head on Friday night by a man to whom he had given a ride is still unchanged. He remains in a dazed condition and he will be taken this week to Portland for an X-ray.

Fred Dean has rented his confectionery store on Washington street to Frank Roberts of Belfast for the winter. Dr. Dean will take a much needed rest.

The 25th anniversary gift ball of Camden Commandery, Knights Templar, Thursday evening.

A. D. Coose and Robert Gross of Rockland are on a gunning trip in the big woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beverage have returned from a visit in Boston and Quincy.

James Parle of Boston is the guest of Miss Edna Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fuller and daughter Edna and Miss Hazel Lunt motored to Portland Sunday.

Adelia C. Bowers

Adelia Caroline, widow of Joseph W. Bowers, died at her home on Mountain street Monday morning, following a sickness of about one year. The deceased was born in Camden 85 years ago, the daughter of Nathaniel and Rhoda Davis Gould and always lived here. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Bessie Bowers, whose devotion to her mother has been untiring. Mrs. Bowers was a member of the Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge and the ladies' circle of the Congregational Church. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Horace I. Holt officiating and interment will be in the family lot in the Mountain street cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cunningham of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Maxey and Herbert Maxey of Glen Cove, Lloyd Benner of Rockland and Herbert Benner of Boston were Sunday callers at the home of Edward Crawford.

Mrs. E. Frances Weston of Pepperell, Mass., has bought the George Erickson place and is settling her home this week. All are glad to see these empty houses occupied.

Friends of Hilda Wilson will be glad to know she is at the home of her parents after a long illness at the Knox Hospital.

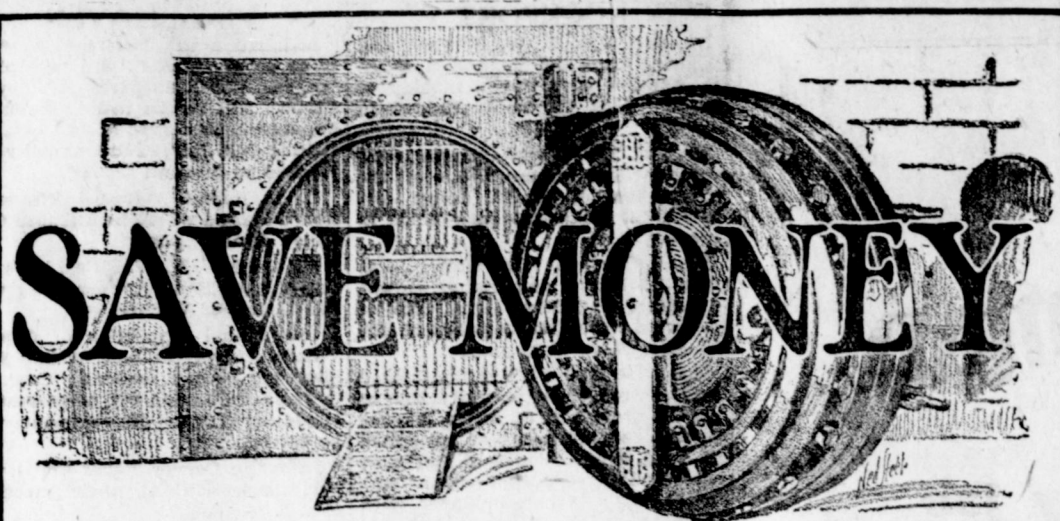
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WARREN

The following friends gathered Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood where they proceeded in enjoyable style to celebrate Mrs. Norwood's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Stevenson, Miss Gertrude Robbins, Union; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinkham, and Mrs. Leroy Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Buber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Haskell, Jr. of Warren, Bridge followed by refreshments furnished by the surprise guests occupied the evening. Mrs. Norwood was presented with a dainty luncheon set and a delectable birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller and son Samuel accompanied by Mrs. Amy Fuller who has been visiting them, motored from Lancaster, N. H., arriving here Saturday. Mrs. Fuller said the first part of the trip was over snowy and icy roads and it seemed good to get home where there was none.

Following the regular meeting of Myrtle Rebekah Lodge Oct. 23 is the annual installation of officers. The members of Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F., are invited and each member may bring one guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Moody and two children came Oct. 9 from Gorges, Ala., and have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wyllie. Mr. Moody had not been home for 11 years and a

warm welcome awaited him and his family. He has a position with the Dixie Construction Co., a branch of the Alabama Power Co., and will go on his return to Milledgeville, Ga., where he will have charge of a part of the work there and family left Monday. Mr. Moody and family left by train taking the famed Savannah Line.

For Sale—Kolster Radio, 6-tube console model with Philco socket power, S. F. Copeland, Warren, 127-129

UNION

Olin Bryant and James Creighton of Walnut Hill were guests of friends here last week.

Representative and Mrs. Herbert Kitchen of Presque Isle were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burckett. Barbara Payson spent the weekend with Avis Lovejoy at Rockland.

Mrs. Mary Luce and daughter Bertha of Thomaston called on relatives here Sunday.

Irv and Mrs. J. W. Poole of New Hampshire visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. James McCarrison suffered a severe illness the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.



When your specifications say "clear lumber" make sure that you get what's called for—stock free from sap and knots, straight-grained and clean. If that's what's ordered, and it comes from this yard, it IS clear lumber.

Same with our whole line—no matter what it is. Wallboard, for instance. We sell and recommend—

SHEETROCK

—the fireproof wallboard, simply because it's the best there is. Made of pure gypsum rock, by the pioneers in the business. Perfect for decorations (concealed joints). Never cracks, warps or buckles. Insulates. Vermin-free. Permanent. Ask to see sample.

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In Everybody's Column

Lost and Found

LOST—Manila envelope addressed to Lindsey Studio. CALL 770. 127-11

LOST—Thursday night a woman's kid glove between Park Theatre and Fuller-Cobb-Davis. Leave at N.H.S. DEPOT 8:45 P.M. 121-W.

FOUND—Platinum shift, LEWIS ROBINSON, Wiley's Corner. 126-128

LOST—Flowered handbag, Thursday p. m., near Dr. Gould's house, School St. Containing keys, money and cards. Finder return to 34 SCHOOL STREET. Tel. 319-R or to The Courier-Gazette Office. 126-128

Wanted

WANTED—Immediately, position by willing man about 32 years, good experience in selling, also as tacker. Best of references. Write R. N. HARVEY, Waldoboro. 127-129

WANTED—Laundry work. Called for and delivered. TEL 1173-J. 127-129

WANTED—By High School teacher, furnished apartment of four or five rooms, or small house. CALL 962-W. 127-127

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for refined elderly couple, handy to car line. Address HOLBROOK, Courier-Gazette. 127-127

WANTED—Long haired shaggy kittens. Write age, color and sex. JOHN S. RANLETT, Rockville, Me. 352-14. 127-130

WANTED—Radio salesman, straight commission basis, must own car. A real opening for a hustler. See MR. SMALL, Sea View Garage, Inc., Main St., Rockland. 124-129

Miscellaneous

WHAT IS KNOWN AS THE JERE BROWN place 301 Limerock street, Rockland, is offered for sale. It comprises about 15 acres of land. The buildings are attractive and in splendid repair. There is also an orchard. FREEMAN S. YOUNG, Tel. 714-M. 127-129

BOSTON TAILORS—Suits made to order from \$25 up. Ladies' or Men's clothing cleaned, pressed, repaired or dyed. Suits pressed 75c. All work guaranteed. 492 MAIN ST. Tel. 8290. Even evenings. 127-11

FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, COTTAGES and estates, up-to-date property in the garden spot of Maine—Penobscot Bay. Write us what you want. ORRIN J. DICKET, Belfast, Me. 127-11

CENTRAL TRUCKING, Oyster River bridge. Thomaston. Tel. orders ROCKLAND 1060-M. 118-11

DENTAL NOTICE—During the summer I will be at my Rockland office Fridays and Saturdays. Call or phone 62-R. DR. J. H. DAMON, dentist, Rockland. 118-11

LET E. A. KNOWLTON file your saws and repair your furniture at 116 LIMEROCK ST. Tel. 1019

LADIES—Reliable stock of half goods at the Rockland Hair Store, 236 Main St. Mail orders solicited. HELEN C. RHODES. 118-11

FOR SALE—Hard wood, fitted, \$14; long, \$10; junks, \$12; slabs fitted, \$5; also lumber delivered. T. J. CARROLL, Tel. 263-21. P. O. Thomaston. 118-11

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I have bought the business equipment and lease of the A. B. Higgs Automobile Repair Shop and solicit the business of old customers and a trial by new. We have the best equipped shop east of Portland and plan to give a complete and satisfying service.

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N. M. LOFMAN, Proprietor

W. D. Heald's Special Offer
Something Free!!
Until Nov. 1 we are giving FREE to the purchaser of every Roosevelt Car
A Complete
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All Electric, Model 91 or 92
And with the purchase of every Marmon 68 or 78
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Complete and Absolutely Free
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MARMON 68 1,675
MARMON 78 2,195

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On Your Own Signature
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Interest at 3% per month (which includes all charges and fees of every kind) on the unpaid amount of loan
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Rockland, Me.
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62-11

For Sale
FOR SALE—King Kline Kitchen range, 1. Perfection oil stove, 1 wardrobe, 2 bedroom carpets. Apply MRS. L. H. SNOW, 163 Main Street. 127-129
FOR SALE—One counter and 2 snow cases, all in fine condition at P. L. McCAFFERTY'S NORTH END DRUG STORE. Tel. 127-129
FOR SALE—Hare sold by farm and farming implements. I have a few pickling pears; also some very nice McIntosh Red apples which I will give any one an extra good trade for some good New York apples. FRANK E. JONES, opposite Trotting Park. 127-129
FOR SALE—Grocery business—stock and fixtures or will sell stock and rent fixtures. WEST END MARKET, Thomaston, Maine. 127-129
FOR SALE—Wood lot of about 20 acres in town of Rockport near Oakland Park. Partly old growth. For information call ROCKLAND 44-2.
FOR SALE—Fitted hardwood, \$2.11; saved wood, \$1.75; fit. saved slabs, \$1.25; fit. Alwood, \$1.34. Tel. 314-R. 127-129
FOR SALE—Fitted hardwood, \$13 per cord. MAPLE CREST FARM, Warren. Tel. 6-31. 127-122
FOR SALE—Winter apples, Russets, Spys and Greenings, 75c per box, 3 bu for \$2.00. ERNEST NICHOLS, High St., Thomaston. 127-132
FOR SALE—1926 Master Six Buick sedan fully equipped, 2 sets of tires, \$125. L. R. DYER, Vinthaven. 127-129
FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet 4 door sedan good running condition, price low. Inquire 15 WASHINGTON ST., Rockland. 126-128
FOR SALE—Farm, right on the State road going through Rockville. Building in fine repair; 170 acres; 60 acres blueberry land. Lots of young apple, pear, plum, trees. Building laid side of the hill facing the sun. Electric lights and Oyster River water. Hydrant, 100 ft. deep. Also some stone and granite. Will sell for cash, time payment or exchange for other property. A great prospect for someone who wants to work and make money. GEORGE M. SIMMONS, 23 Tilton Ave., Rockland. 126-131
FOR SALE—Valuable piece of property known as the O'Neil property on Tilton Avenue. Buildings in first-class shape with land to put up buildings. Will sell or exchange for other property. GEORGE M. SIMMONS, 23 Tilton Ave., Rockland. 126-131
FOR SALE—Small farm at Pleasantville. Would make a nice home farm or ideal cottage. Land runs down to the water, nice fishing and good location. Buildings in first-class shape outside and in. Newly painted and papered. Will exchange for other property or sell on easy terms. GEORGE M. SIMMONS, 23 Tilton Ave., Rockland. 126-131
FOR SALE—Large barn lot, suitable for club or office. Write BOX 500, Rockport. 126-128
FOR SALE—Farm, buildings all connected and in first-class shape. Just been papered and painted. Good cellar through out. Electric lights and city water. Also some scenery; 25 acres of land, large lot of blueberries, raspberries and lots of apple and pear trees. Ideal home for someone to get a living on the farm. About 1 mile from the lake on Lake Avenue. GEORGE M. SIMMONS, 23 Tilton Ave., Rockland. 126-131
FOR SALE—Banglow, new, on the State road opposite the Penobscot Camps, three miles out of Belfast, 20 acres of land. Looking out the best sight of the Penobscot Bay on the road. This place has three rooms upstairs and five down, electric lights and water. Would make a good summer place or ideal home. Will sell for cash, time payment or exchange for other property. GEORGE M. SIMMONS, 23 Tilton Ave., Rockland. 126-131
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. 126-131
FOR SALE—Cottages at Magnificent Lake and Crescent Beach and also cottage lots. GEORGE M. SIMMONS, 23 Tilton Ave., Rockland. 126-131
FOR SALE—Two Goodway tires, 33x57, two Goodway tires, 32x59; one 50-gal. cast iron kettle. I also pay high prices for first-class junk. HARRY BENOVITCH, 12 Rankin St., Rockland. 127-127
FOR SALE—New match grade Jersey cow. G. L. TOLMAN, West Meadows, Rockland. 126-127
FOR SALE—Dry henlock and spruce mill slabs saved store length. Delivered in Camden, Rockport and Rockland, \$8.00 per cord. EDGAR W. MOODY, Union. Tel. 9-4. 127-127
FOR SALE—Farms, large and small, good locations. Shore property. Some barns. M. R. MILLER, East Union, Me. 125-130
FOR SALE—Mill slabs, 4-foot length, 6 ft. wide. VICTOR GRINDLE, 6 Lisle St., Tel. 1071-R. 127-127
FOR SALE—Nine room house with bath and store, large lot of land. A bargain for quick sale, at 56 Grace St. JOHN GUSTAF. 124-129
FOR SALE—In South Thomaston, house recently vacated and owned by Frank Fullerton, 1 1/2 story, 7 rooms, large shed and barn, electric lights, pump in back and river water, 1 1/2 acres land, 25 thirty apple trees, best of fruit, nice shade trees, land running to salt water, 3 miles walk from village, church and school. Apply to L. W. BENNER, Rockland. 124-129
FOR SALE—Almost new dining room suite, used less than year, best quality. Price very reasonable. Apply CHARLES H. BERRY, Pinecroft Garage. 124-129
FOR SALE—Overland touring car, model 91, mileage 17,000, guaranteed 100,000 miles, running condition. Tires all new, corse, side curtains and tools included. Battery new this year. Price reasonable for cash. Inquire at 42 PULSTON ST., Rockland. 124-127
FOR SALE—Blacksmith shop and land, South Main St., \$350. House, large lot of land at Pleasant Gardens, Rockland, \$1000; can be sold in rent. Six room house on Greenwood St., Thomaston, \$850. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St., Tel. 1080. 122-11
FOR SALE—Rug and knitting yards by manufacturer. Sample free. H. A. MURLETT, Harmony, Maine. 122-133
FOR SALE—Brand new boat, 28 ft., nice model, 15 h. p. Kermath eng. fit for any use. JAMES A. GREGORY, Vinthaven, Me. 122-127
FOR SALE—Six room cottage. Inquire R. U. COLLINS or C. E. GOULDING, 54 Pacific St., Tel. 121-11
FOR SALE—Hard wood, fitted, \$14 cord; junks, \$12; 4 ft. \$10; soft wood fitted, \$10; 4 ft. \$8. O. H. CRIE, Thomaston. Tel. 122-2
FOR SALE—Hard wood, fitted, \$14; junks, \$10; junks, \$12; soft wood fitted, \$9; junks, \$8; delivered. L. F. TOLMAN, Tel. 263-13. 113-11
FOR SALE—Twelve room house and forty acres of land situated on the State road between Warren and Thomaston. Also farm wagon and farming implements for sale. For further information write to MRS. W. E. BORNEMAN, Warren. 113-11
FOR SALE—Cedar boat boards, all thick-nesses. Small lots five cents foot planed two sides, large orders cheaper. Lobster traps, buoys, oak bails. Also other boat lumber. JOEL P. WOOD, Belfast. Tel. 17-14. 118-11
WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette with the home news, at the Old South News Agency, 108 West 40th street.

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Embody sacred memories. They are the evidence of loving thoughtfulness.
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COHEN BROS. WANT YOUR
LIVE POULTRY
Will pay highest price
No lot too large; none too small.
Call Warren, Me. 3-22
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Al Rines, Warren, Me.
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To Let
TO LET—Five room furnished apartment, all modern improvements. Call at 12 ELM ST. 127-11
TO LET—4-room furnished and heated apartment, 566 Main Street. NERSON R. COBB. 127-11
TO LET—Furnished and heated front bedroom. Price reasonable. MRS. ROBINSON, 92 Maple St., Tel. 141-R. 127-12
TO LET—Tenement of five rooms on South Main St., flush toilet, electric lights. MRS. C. P. MILLER, Tel. 410-R. 127-12
TO LET—Furnished apartment. All modern improvements. MRS. DAVID PUGH, STEEN, 6 Talbot Ave. Tel. 1285. 127-129
TO LET—New 5-room house on Broadway, hard wood floors, hot and cold

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ames and daughter Helen and Mrs. Rena Landers of Port Fairfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leach, Rockland street.

Kalloch Class will meet this afternoon in the church parlors for a tacking. Take lunch and remain to the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill and children of Madison spent the weekend with Howard Hall and sister Mrs. E. B. Richardson.

Mrs. Ellen A. Mitchell of Cribhaven, is showing at Palmer Memorial Hospital 197 Pilgrim road, Boston. The operation, which was very serious necessitated the amputation of the left arm. She would be pleased to hear from the home folks, to help pass the time away. Mrs. Mitchell expects to remain there about four weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Walker, Mrs. C. A. Knickerbocker, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Grotton and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vinal made up a party going to Hallowell to an all day meeting of North-western agents and their ladies. Messrs. Walker and Grotton appeared on the program.

Robert Waldron has returned to his home in New York, after spending a few days here as guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Wiley and his cousin, H. H. Waldron, Holmes street.

Ralph Choate has resumed his duties with the J. A. Jameson Co., after two weeks' vacation part of which was spent in Boston, with Mrs. Choate and daughter Dorothy. Jesse Carroll is now having his vacation which he expects to spend in Dover-Foxcroft.

Miss Ruth Jackson of South Montville, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Sherer and Mrs. McKinney over the weekend.

Mrs. Melinda Hall was the guest of her niece Miss Jennie Packard at the home of Miss Marion Weidman in Rockport, last Thursday. Mrs. Hall is very smart for a lady of 90.

Mrs. Nils Nelson son Arnold and daughter Virginia and G. O. B. Crockett, motored to Smyrna Mills and were weekend guests of Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Mrs. Herbert Roach.

Mrs. May Adams, sons Hollis and Preston and Miss Mildred Bither of Linneus were weekend guests of Mrs. Adams' daughter Miss Hope Adams, Warren street.

Mrs. H. M. Novak is convalescing at the home of her brother, J. F. Cooper, Limerock street. Miss Alice Gould is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Mator have returned from Worcester where they visited relatives and friends.

At the Educational Club picnic with Mrs. Elizabeth Morton, Highlands Wednesday, Mrs. Philip C. Hughes of Rockport will sing and Mrs. Mann of Boston will speak.

Mrs. Rhama E. Philbrick is receiving treatment at Knox Hospital.

The Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church meets in the vestry at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Among those who came to attend the funeral of William A. Anderson Saturday were Mrs. Archibald Miller, Bath; Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, Somerville, Mass.; Mrs. D. S. Hamilton, Needham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Irving McCloin and daughter Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart McClorin, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. W. M. Little and son Hugh Little, and "Buck" Parsons have returned from a motor trip to Canada. Mrs. Little visited relatives in Orleans and Reading, Vt., while the young men continued sightseeing.

Miss Margaret Stahl motored to Lewiston Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl of Camden.

Ralph Fowler was home from Higginson Classical Institute over the weekend.

Miss Ina Hunter had as guests over the weekend her brother, Dean, and friend, Harry Gilmore, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cleytor motored to Portland Sunday, accompanied by Cecil Benson who was returning to Boston for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Eben Alden left Saturday for their winter home in Fruitland Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dunton arrived home Sunday night from 10 days' trip which took them to New York, Norfolk, Va., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. N. Southard who was called to New York by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Bennett Spear, is expected home Thursday. Mrs. Spear, who has been very ill, is reported as gaining satisfactorily.

The Rubinstein Club meets Friday afternoon at 2.15 in the Congregational vestry, with Mrs. Kathleen Marston in charge. A miscellaneous program preceded by current events taken from the world of music will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wotton were guests at a dinner at the Eastland in Portland Saturday followed by a theatre party given by Mrs. Edward Allston Hay to house guests and personal friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McDougall following the Hay-McDougall wedding of that afternoon. There were 58 present, of

HAY-McDOUGALL

Former Rockland Girl Is Bride At Brilliant Portland Wedding.

The First Universalist church, Portland, was the scene of a brilliant autumnal wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Evelyn McDougall became the bride of Merrill Allston Hay.

Both bride and bridegroom are members of prominent Portland families and the gatherings at both the ceremony and home reception were representative. The story of the wedding was thus told by the Portland Sunday Telegram:

The church had an effective setting of southern smilax, palms and white chrysanthemums for this elaborate and beautiful marriage scene where ten attractive maids and a flower girl with the best man and a large corps of ushers, attended this well known young bridal couple.

The costume color scheme was the most artistic seen in many seasons. Two sisters, Mrs. Marcus Chandler (Elizabeth McDougall) matron of honor, and Miss Frances McDougall, maid of honor, were attired in green velvet of charming hues, the matron wearing the darker color. Picture hats of velvet of the same tones were worn and roses in pastel shades were carried.

In contrast, the eight bridesmaids were in varying shades of orchid velvet, their turbans of silver cloth being a delightfully effective touch. These eight girls were the Misses Dorothy Giffen of Concord, N. H.; Barbara Nelson, Concord, N. H.; Emily Lyman, Greenfield, Mass.; Eunice Huntsman, West Newton, Mass.; Katherine Roberts, Flushing, N. Y.; Lucy Marsh, Rockland; Martha True, Portland; Mrs. Conant Manning, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Roses in different colors, tied with green streamers were gracefully carried, and this mass of beautiful color well set off the exquisite white costume of the bride which was a long trained gown of antique ivory satin, with dainty cap of duchesse lace holding the tulle veil, and gardenias carried for wedding flowers. The gown was cut with the uneven hem-line and the fair young bride presented a picture of youth and charm.

A sweet little flower girl, Diana Lurvey, was frocked in white and carried the conventional rose basket from which petals were scattered in the bridal path.

The costuming of the bride and her attendants was done by Fuller-Cobb-Davis of Rockland under the personal direction of Miss Burdell Smith and Miss Merton Young.

The best man was Owen Smith and eight young society men were chosen as ushers as follows: Messrs. Marcus Chandler of Camden; Conant Manning of New York; Gordon Manning of Michigan; Roger Hay of Portland; William Wyman and Nathaniel Wilson, Augusta; Milmen Lamb of Ohio and Dr. Henry W. Lamb of Portland.

Rev. Clinton Hay of Brookline, Mass., uncle of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. James V. Valentine, of the First Universalist Church, performed the wedding ceremony.

About 1000 cards were sent out for the church event and a throng was in attendance. Over two hundred guests attended the reception at the McDougall home on West street following the very interesting marriage at the Congress Square Church.

Here the apartments were made a bower of greens and cut blossoms and the guests were received by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McDougall, and the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allston Hay. The serving was done by a caterer and the gay atmosphere of a young wedding assembly, with laughter, merriment, and congratulations flying about, made a very brilliant scene.

After a bridal trip to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Hay will live in a new home on the Cape Shore.

The bride went away in a tailored costume of brown tweed, Miss McDougall was a student at the Wytheville School and Abbott Academy, Mr. Hay attended Exeter Academy, Harvard College and Harvard Business School.

In the large group of out-of-town guests attending the Hay-McDougall nuptials were the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crie, Mrs. Donald Farrand, Miss Lucy Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pillsbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLoon, John McLoon, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wotton, Miss Gladys Biethe, Mrs. Leola Rose, Mrs. Elona Tuttle, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Miss Jeannette Smith, Miss Lucy Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Davis, J. C. Perry, Nelson B. Cobb, Mrs. J. A. Jameson, Miss Elizabeth Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuller, all of Rockland; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Bird, Fairfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Van Voorhis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and Mrs. Wallace Renshaw, Sea Cliff, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brewster, Camden; Mrs. Frederick Rugz, Flushing, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Roberts, Flushing, Long Island; Miss Marian Marsh, Livermore Falls; Mrs. Harry Webber and Miss Alice Webber, Auburn.

There has been hardly a day but Miss McDougall, the bride Saturday, was feted with courtesy by her many friends. A round of entertaining has been going on and these functions were given last week.

Mrs. Leland Means of Neal street entertained Miss McDougall at a luncheon on Tuesday, and on Wednesday, Miss Caroline Blanchard, Deerfield Road asked guests for a coffee in the bride-elect's honor.

Miss Hilda Ives, Carroll street, gave a tea on Thursday, and the gay dancing party, with dinner preceding, at the Country Club the night before the wedding, entertained by the honor-maid, Miss Frances McDougall, was a climax to the many functions given for this attractive bride of Saturday.

Jack Bedell, who was recently operated upon at Knox Hospital is resting comfortably.



EDISON RADIO

Perfect beauty of sound—called forth by perfect tuning—is always yours with the new Edison Radio. Edison Light-O-Matic Tuning flashes the signal of your favorite stations with a guiding beam of light. Every station you bring in is plainly announced. And there are many more wonderful features that make of the new Edison a radio truly worthy of the great name it bears. Come in and see it—today!

Easy terms to suit your convenience
Prices \$167.50 and up

House-Sherman, Inc.
MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, ME.

AMES-EVANS

Charles H. Ames of this city, formerly of Suncook, N. H., was married to Ella A. Evans of Chicago last Wednesday afternoon before a large gathering of friends and relatives at 5 South State street, their future home.

Rev. E. A. Lasker of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Suncook, officiated. The single ring service was used.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Eagle Hotel which was featured by a prevailing color scheme of pink and green. Mr. and Mrs. Ames will shortly leave on a honeymoon trip which will take them to Florida and California.

Maids attending Mrs. Ames were Mrs. Joseph of Fitzburg, Mass., and Mrs. John Newman of Rockland, Maine. Groom's attendants were Mr. Joseph and Mr. Newman. The bride was very lovely in a blue chiffon velvet gown. Her maids wore costumes of fun and rose shade with hats to match.

The bride's gift to the maids were pieces of gold, the groom's gift to his attendants being leather bill folds. The groom's gift to his bride was a grand piano.

Among those present from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nagles of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coss of Suncook, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. William Durham of Chicago.

The bride has often been a Rockland visitor where she was the guest of her niece, Mrs. John Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Carter have returned from a trip to Lake Park.

There will be a meeting of the Speech Readers Club Thursday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. F. P. Brown, 10 School street.

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Spruce Head, Me.
THURSDAY, OCT. 24
Square and Round Dances
Smalley's New Orchestra

127-11

DANCE

EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
at
Owl's Head Town Hall

100Tt

CUSHING

Jack Bedell, who was recently operated upon at Knox Hospital is resting comfortably.

Forced to Vacate

Sale

Our hard luck is your good luck and here is your chance to buy everything in the store at COST.

After eleven years of more or less peaceful possession our landlord wants his premises.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Everything Must Go!

Sale Starts Thursday, Oct. 24

We are caught with advance shipments of our Christmas line and must get rid of them—New Merchandise, Kodaks, Toilet Goods, Sets, Pipes, Stationery, Brushes, Combs, Soaps and Perfume—Everything Sacrificed.

Johnston's Drug Store

Corner Main and Spring Streets,
Rockland, Maine
127-128

NICKERSON-GABBI

A brilliant Portland wedding Saturday afternoon was that of Miss Gretchen Gabbi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gabbi and John Proctor Nickerson, son of Mrs. Stella P. Nickerson which took place at 3 o'clock at St. Luke's Cathedral, The Rev. Bishop Benjamin Brewster officiated and the wedding march was played by Alfred Brinkler, the church organist.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with long veil of rosepoint lace, made cap shape. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Hilda Powell of Newport News, Virginia, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Judkins of Portland, who is a student at Smith College; Miss Vera Nickerson of Portland, a student at Boston University; Miss Louise Campbell of Columbus, Ohio and Miss Gertrude Reed of Portland. The maid of honor wore a gown of deep archid georgette with hat and slippers to match and the gowns of the bridesmaids were of a lighter shade, their hats and slippers in harmony. All of the attendants carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Mr. Nickerson chose his brother, Kimball Nickerson of Bowdoin College as his best man. The ushers were Proctor James of Maplewood, N. J.; Donald Bell of Portland; Raymond Langille of Lincoln, Mass., and Byron Hanson of Gray.

The bride is one of Portland's most charming girls and many social affairs have been given in her honor. She is a graduate of Portland High School, the Waynflete School and attended Boston University. Her mother is a former Rockland woman. Mr. Nickerson formerly resided in Springfield, Mass., attending the School, the Waynflete School and from Deering High School. He is now in business in Portland and the couple will make their future home there.

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THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

The Knox County Men's Chorus is gradually swinging into line for another season's work. It is gratifying to learn. While as yet the rehearsals have not had full membership, the outlook is that the ranks will eventually be filled up. It would be a great pity to have this organization "part company" as it fills a unique place in our community music, and lets the other cities in Maine who have male choruses know that Rockland has a singing club of men whose work compares favorably. Mr. Constantine has made a real effort of thought, time and attention to the proposition, ordering new music which contains both classics and moderns, and armed with new ideas for recital and concert work. Rockland and vicinity have many fine male voices, and these can combine to form a men's singing club that will eventually win no small success. Mr. Constantine wishes all the former members to return to the "fold" and will be very glad to talk with any men who are interested in the project, and who wish to become members.

Probably no announcement in the local musical world interests so much as that of Lottie McLaughlin's concert in Rockland on Oct. 28. We are all on tiptoe to hear her. Miss McLaughlin is preparing a marvelous program, a group of foreign songs, an aria, and two groups of English songs—she is being very generous, knowing that we are hungry to hear her glorious voice. Of interest in this connection is that she is coaching her program with Frank Bibb in New York who summers at Camden and who has become a vital figure in our local musical activities.

Miss McLaughlin, judging from her numerous radio engagements as well as church, recital, etc., is singing unusually well this season. She is studying constantly, and is in greater demand than ever before. We are, indeed, fortunate to get her at this time for a concert, and it is a safe prophecy to make that crowded house will greet her. Few musicians are more firmly established in their own home town than Miss McLaughlin, for through her successes and long periods of being away from Rockland she has retained her former friendships and all the charm and sweetness of manner that surrounded her with friends from the time she was a tiny girl. The audience which will greet her in her Rockland concert will be a tribute to both her artistry and friendly charm.

The new season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, an organization which commands the attention of the entire world of music, was opened on Friday afternoon, October 11, in a most auspicious manner. A unique feature is that the personnel of the orchestra remains exactly the same as that of last year. The conductor remains the same, yet called by a different name. Hitherto references to him in the programme have described him as Mr. Serge Koussevitzky. Now it is Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, the honorary degree having been conferred upon him last June by Harvard University.

Prospects are bright for as brilliant a season as the famous orchestra has ever known. Of course there will be some grumbling—too many novelties will be the complaint of some patrons, and too many classics will be the cry of others. This is inevitable. However, it is safe to predict that this is to be a memorable year in the history of this deservedly renowned orchestra.

Dr. Koussevitzky who enters upon his sixth season with the orchestra is one of the most interesting of present-day conductors. He has the kind of personality which cannot be ignored, which colors all he does, which attracts and holds audiences. Those who have heard him play the double bass will not need to be told he is a performer of genius. He has ardent temperament, flaming musical imagination, his personality making his conducting remarkably stimulating. He is in his way a genius, and like all geniuses, a remarkably hard and intense worker. It is agreed by those "behind the scenes" at Symphony Hall that no previous conductor has been more indefatigable, more conscientious at rehearsals than Dr. Koussevitzky.

Robert Lansing in the Boston Sunday Post gave an intimate story of Dr. Koussevitzky, covering many of his mannerisms, habits, phases of his work and life, etc., that made delightful reading. Quoting at random: "Koussevitzky begins a concert with plans prepared in infinite detail—to such a degree, in fact, that he counts his entrance upon the stage as the real start of the concert. He bestows consummate care on the wealth of detail concerned in his entrance. His own personal appearance is one of these details. In truth, there is really something magic about Koussevitzky's dress suit. From Boston to Detroit, that garment goes down in the public's memory along with

the brilliant feats of interpretation displayed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and its conductor. "Koussevitzky's dress suit has been described as the perfection of tailoring. It is that, but the phrase is a mere nothing compared with the actual object. The suit and Koussevitzky are one entity. One finds himself wondering whether its removal causes him the pangs of being skinned alive. The remarkable thing is, that along with the snugness of the suit, it never works against him. It neither plagues him nor leaves him forearms naked when he brandishes his baton.

"The actual start of a concert is just before Koussevitzky steps upon the stage. It begins with the movement of the door. The door opens, and nothing follows for a moment. There is artistry in that little pause. It puts an edge on expectation. And enables Koussevitzky's valet to insure that his employer's dress suit is all to rights.

"Then Koussevitzky crosses the threshold, and proceeds from the rear of the front of the stage with small, remarkably smooth-acted paces. His dress suit sets him forth as a small man, with well-proportioned compact figure, slightly rounded shoulders. His face has broad, slightly prominent cheek bones, with a moderate tendency toward fleshiness. He has his neck. To thunderous applause, he responds with a more polite awareness. This he signals at first with a smile which avoids demonstrativeness, and a slight inclination of the head.

"Then as he makes the turn necessary to take him to the conductor's stand, he gets in a most artistic bit of platform technique. Precisely in the act of turning to the right, he swings into a bow to the audience on his left, and keeps on going. It is a master stroke. For by walking in one direction and bowing in the other, he automatically prevents himself from bowing too low, and provides an explanation. His air is of a mingled confidence and reserve. He walks with a singular grace—perhaps the most graceful masculine walk ever seen on these boards. He reaches the conductor's stand without a step to spare or to gain, plants his left foot on it and hops up with his right with the suddenness of a jumping jack. Apparently he knows exactly from the door to the conductor's stand, and always takes exactly the same number. And he always bows at exactly the same number of paces from his entrance—beginning with the turning of the corner.

"Koussevitzky has made a visible art of symphonic music. Other prima-donna conductors have posed for the satisfaction of their audiences' eyes, but he alone has achieved a thorough-going art of conducting. To a careless, derisive onlooker, it might appear that his arm movements vary between those of an Italian opera actor of the upper ranks and those of a Russian ballet dancer. It might seem that he bends his body forward and stretches it up, like an American college cheer leader. It might be alleged that he works his face like Billy Sunday, in pleading with his orchestra. But an analytical mind will find something much finer than this in his technique. "Stop the music of a symphony when let Koussevitzky go through its gestures, bodily attitudes and facial pantomime which he would use with that music, and through your eyes Koussevitzky would conjure up the symphony. He visualizes for his audiences, with a high order of art, the structure, development and emotional content of an orchestral composition.

"A striking detail of his methods is that he has often rehearsed all his gestures before going to an orchestra rehearsal. With a very fine pianist facilitating the score, he has worked on his conducting in his own home. In actual performance, to such an extent does he really experience within himself the music which he conducts that the end of a concert finds him utterly exhausted mentally as well as physically. On the authority of eminent physicians, it is said that he could not keep on and cling to life and reason unless he took his now famous mid-winter vacation from the conductor's stand.

"The man is absolutely ungarbled of himself and his men whether in rehearsal or performance. He huris himself into his music with terrific intensity. Every ounce of muscular and nervous energy in his body is brought into play, and he expects as much of that response as possible from his men. He rehearses them on an average of three hours with a very slight intermission. On occasion this is stretched out to another hour. The main index of the closing time is when both Koussevitzky and his men are utterly worn out. Some of the veterans of the orchestra found themselves temperamentally disinclined to subject themselves to such treatment. Others, at least for reason of policy, were willing to attempt it, but buckled under the burden. And

TALK OF THE TOWN

The American Legion Auxiliary supper will be given Saturday night and the event was well patronized. The supper will be given fortnightly through the winter.

The Lancy House at Pittsfield, often patronized by Knox County folks, has changed hands, the new owner being W. W. Lehr of Portland. The Lancy House is one of the best known hotels in the State.

The State College football series opens next Saturday, with unprecedented interest now being shown. At the outset Maine was generally picked to win, but the Colby threat is not being overlooked, and Bowdoin may be on hand with a real surprise. Bates does not look too impressive.

Oliver G. Hall, son of Editor Oliver L. Hall of the Bangor Commercial, has been engaged for the full time management of the Bar Harbor Swimming Club, an exclusive institution which will spend a quarter of a million dollars on the development of its plant the coming year. He has been instructor in the department of history at Bar Harbor High School.

The ladies of the Congregational Church will serve a supper Wednesday at 6:30 with this committee in charge: Mrs. E. L. Brown, chairman, Mrs. D. N. Mortland, Mrs. Lizzie Clark, Mrs. E. J. Heller, Mrs. C. H. Duff, Mrs. L. N. Benner, Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Mrs. David Beach, Mrs. George Crandall and Mrs. Frank C. Norton.

Children of the L.T.L. enjoyed a weenie roast at the Lookout ledges Friday afternoon. In spite of the cool winds a jolly crowd gathered around the fire and learned the art of keeping weenies on a pointed stick. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 1st, when plans will be made for a get-together meeting with the newly organized L.T.L. at Owl's Head.

District Manager Eugene R. Spear of the New England Telephone Co. is having his annual vacation, which promises to be a red letter event in his career as he is attending a convention of telephone pioneers in Minneapolis as the delegate from this district. Other telephone employees now on the vacation list are Miss Adelaide Holmes, chief operator; and Fred P. Colson, wire chief.

Two airplanes were damaged at the local airport Sunday but no one was injured. One plane, piloted by Jack Dodge of Rockland, nosed over after striking a rut. Its propeller was broken. The other, piloted by Lieut. Mulligan with John Harjula, a student, accompanying him, did not gain enough flying speed after a take-off to clear a clump of trees. The plane struck the tree, ground-looped and nosed over. Its propeller and several landing gear struts were smashed. The latter accident attracted a big crowd and was responsible for congested traffic near the Pleasant street railroad crossing.

as these wheels in the mechanism collapsed, they were replaced by new and more durable ones by the relentless engineer Koussevitzky, so that the present orchestra is in main a body of first-rate players, many of them of superlative excellence. "Koussevitzky displays superb showmanship in his programmes. He so arranges them as to keep his hearers abreast of the latest developments in music—whether the development be of permanent value or not. He directs their attention to delightful tidbits and quaint curiosities from the past; and to enable them to pay deference to the accepted classics. "In the midst of all his tremendous driving and seeming quest of machine endurance and mathematical precision, Koussevitzky never fails to beg his men to play 'with the heart, with the soul, always.'"

AT COLBY COLLEGE

Rockland Girl Chairman of a Dormitory—The Football Schedule

Miss Mary K. Waggatt of Rockland, a senior has been appointed chairman of Mower House, one of the college dormitories.

Students this fall from Rockland and Camden are: Seniors, Mary Kilburn Waggatt and Wendell Hollis Thornton of Rockland, Ruth Frances Young of Camden; sophomores, Louise May Dyer of Camden, Marion Louise Richardson and Marguerite de Rochemont of Rockland; freshman Tillson Davis Thomas of Camden.

The dates of the State Series football games are as follows: Colby-Bowdoin, Brunswick, Oct. 26; Colby-Maine, Waterville, Nov. 2; Colby-Bates, Waterville, Nov. 11. Nov. 4 at the City Opera House, Colby students and residents of Waterville will have the opportunity of hearing the famous Edward H. Sothern portray the great Shakespearean characters in a dramatic recital interspersed with reminiscences. This is a rare opportunity, because Mr. Sothern is now an old man and this will probably be his last public appearance in Waterville.

Miss Mary McConaughy of Fenwick, China was the speaker at the Colby Y.W.C.A. meeting Oct. 10. Miss McConaughy has served in China under the Congregational Missionary Society for the last nineteen years. She is optimistic about the future of the country and feels sure, that through education and religion of China will come out of the present chaos.

Gilchrist Monumental Works Main Street Thomaston, Maine ARTISTIC MEMORIALS Telephone Connection

FARM BUREAU WEEK

Featured Thursday By Annual Meeting In Warren—Other Events

R. M. Hutchinson, forestry specialist, will be in Knox and Lincoln counties today and Wednesday, and with County Agent Wentworth will start work on woodlot improvement. These plots will be in the towns of Jefferson and Hope. There will also be on Wednesday afternoon a timber estimating demonstration at the farm of Miller Hobbs in Hope.

Thursday the annual meeting of the Knox-Lincoln County Farm Bureau will be held in Warren. The meeting will start at 10:30 with six reels of movies on agricultural subjects. At noon the Warren Grange will serve dinner. At 1 o'clock the business meeting will be opened by President Leon A. Dodge of North Edgecomb. The secretary and treasurer's report will be given by R. P. Conant of Rockland, and there will also be a report of the year's work in the different project by the leaders: Clubs, Mrs. Harriet MacDonald, Alma; crops, Clarence Walker, Alma; clothing, Mrs. Norris Waltz, Damariscotta; dairy, H. H. Nash, Camden; forestry, Henry Keller, West Rockport; farm management, Luther Carney, Sheepscot; foods, Mrs. H. H. Nash, Camden; home management, Mrs. Alfred Chaput, Nobleboro; orchard, E. N. Hobbs, Hope; poultry, Philip Lee, Waldoboro; organization, George Cameron, vice president, Union.

The 1930 financial budget and plan of work will be presented, followed by election of officers. The final report on membership will be given by the various committees. Saturday County Agent Wentworth will attend the local contests of the boys' and girls' 4-H clubs in South Jefferson and North Edgecomb. Tuesday, Oct. 29 the county agent will give a talk before the Camden Garden Club on "Beautifying the Homesteads of Knox-Lincoln County." This week plans of the home demonstration agent include these assignments: Tuesday, Damariscotta Mills, preparation of whole grains and quick breads. Thursday, Warren, annual meeting of Knox-Lincoln County Farm Bureau.

The Daughters of Civil War Veterans are getting ready for the Old County Fair again this fall. The president, Mrs. Irene Winslow, has appointed these committees: Fancy work table, Mrs. Eliza Plummer, Mrs. Mae Cross and Mrs. Bessie Haraden; aprons, Mrs. Alda Blackington, Mrs. Susie Karl; Mrs. Mary Brewster; cooked food, preserves and pickles, Mrs. Ava Jackson, Mrs. Carrie House, Mrs. Lizzie French; candy, Mrs. Carrie Brown and Mrs. Lena Rokes; baby show and exhibits, Mrs. Mary Cooper; grabs, Mrs. Mabel Bowley; supper, Mrs. F. Helen Paladino. Last year, despite the inclement weather, there were several babies out and it is expected that this year the baby show will be better than ever. Housewives are invited to bring exhibits of cooking, preserving and pickling also fancy work, rugs and patchwork. Who will carry off the blue and red ribbons this year at the Old County Fair? Nov. 18 is the date.

To Let—Storage for autos. Rear Moody's Gas Station, 70 Park street. Call at station or see S. F. Copeland. 127-129

MRS. ANNIE H. SMALL

The sudden death of Mrs. Annie (Harrington) Small which occurred Wednesday Oct. 16 at Wellesley Hills, brings much sorrow to surviving relatives and friends in this city. Mrs. Small was the daughter of the late Francis and Sarah Harrington. In earlier years the Harrington family was socially and musically prominent; each member possessing musical talent. In the youngest daughter Annie, this gift was especially pronounced. At a very early age she played the piano impromptu, and composed many little musical gems. After graduating from the High School she studied piano and organ music at the New England Conservatory in Boston, conducting a class of music and playing the organ in several churches in Rockland. She was a charter member of "The Orpheus Club," a musical organization of the early Seventies and served the club as its pianist until her marriage to Prof. A. D. Small, a former principal of R. H. S.

Her home had been in Massachusetts for many years but Mrs. Small never lost interest in her home town and always looked forward to a yearly visit with relatives and friends. Death came very suddenly to her husband eight years ago and she never fully recovered from the shock. Mutually interested in music and sharing interest with all the higher, finer things in life, theirs was an ideal union. Mrs. Small's natural gift for improvising developed in a marked degree and for many years she played her own compositions almost exclusively. It is regrettable that she did not publish these compositions for she had a large repertoire at command which she played from memory. The writer of this article recalls a beautiful Christmas anthem which she composed, the words of which were written by Mr. Small. This anthem was sung at Christmas services in the Baptist Church, this city, some years ago; it was also rendered most effectively one Christmas Eve at midnight by a male quartet from the belfry of a Boston church.

In late years Mrs. Small's health was not robust and she developed a serious heart trouble which resulted in her death. She made her home with a daughter at Wellesley Hills, and it was there, when sitting quietly with a much beloved granddaughter that she was stricken, death coming almost instantly. Her remains were brought to Rockland where funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the home of her brother, Charles M. Harrington. Mrs. Small united with the local Baptist Church in her girlhood and the pastor Rev. J. C. MacDonald, paid fitting tribute to her Christian character. He also referred to the great love and interest in music which she retained through her long life and which brought so much comfort in her trial hours.

Two daughters Mrs. Oscar Langer of Belfast and Mrs. Charles Whittier of Wellesley Hills, a brother Charles Harrington of this city and a brother's widow, Mrs. Grace Harrington of Boston, with their families make up the immediate family circle. E. M.

NOTICE Corn Growers of Maine

EUROPEAN CORN BORER is known to be present over a considerable area of Southern and Central Maine, and recent reports from Scouts sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture, indicate an extensive spread during the past year. This infestation has not yet reached a point of commercial damage and it is possible to check the increase of the Borer and retard its spread by careful cleanup methods. The best known method of control is thorough FALL PLOWING of all corn stubble land.

Acting under authority conferred on me by Chapter 134, Public Laws, 1923, and also upon advice and direction of the United States Department of Agriculture Plant Quarantine and Control Administration, I hereby Declare and Announce that Fall Plowing of all land this year planted to corn, will be required before freezing up time in the following Counties and Towns of Maine:

All of the Counties of York, Sagadahoc, Lincoln and Knox; the towns of Baldwin, Bridgton, Brunswick, Cape Elizabeth, Casco, Cumberland, Falmouth, Freeport, Gorham, Gray, Harpswell, Naples, Portland, Pownall, Raymond, Scarborough, Sebago, South Portland, Standish, Westbrook, Windham and Yarmouth in Cumberland County; Lisbon in Androscoggin County; Bluehill, Brookline, Brooksville, Bucksport, Castine, Orland, Penobscot, Sedgewick and Surry in Hancock County; Augusta, Chelsea, China, Farmingdale, Gardiner, Hallowell, Pittston, Randolph, West Gardiner and Windsor in Kennebec County; Brownfield, Denmark, Fryeburg, Hiram and Porter in Oxford County, and Belfast, Lincolnville, Northport, Prospect, Searsport, Stockton Springs, Swanville and Waldo in Waldo County.

The State Law provides a penalty for failure to comply with this requirement, but it has not been necessary to invoke this penalty in the past because farmers and corn growers have recognized this as a measure for their own protection. This Department expects 100% cooperation again this year.

Plow your corn stubble now or as soon as sufficient moisture comes to permit the operation. Plow deep and carefully, covering all stalks. Don't wait 'till the land is too wet or frozen; the Law does not accept either excuse. Small gardeners may comply by pulling up and burning stalks and roots of corn.

F. P. WASHBURN, Commissioner
State Department of Agriculture

Augusta, Me., Oct. 18, 1929

127-129

true you will seek to enter the Senate in 1934?"

Mr. Smith declined to answer the question.

"Have you determined not to run for President again?"

Mr. Smith did answer that question and this is what he said:

"A man never gets anywhere or accomplishes much if he makes his plans too far in advance. I have never made definite plans for the future. I have never gone about it that way. What I have done has sort of

come my way. I have never determined matters long in advance. You cannot tell what is going to happen in the future, what may occur in between times. And to count on what you will do at some distant time is, to me, silly."

The People's Laundry, Limerock street, is prepared to lighten your household burdens at only nominal expense. Telephone 170 and let us call for your family wash and return it to you immaculate. The cost is surprisingly low. 124-11

Special Partnership Plan to Customers of the Central Maine Power Co. Oct. 22 to Nov. 5

Beginning Tuesday, October 22, and continuing for 13 working days, unless stock is all sold before that time, the Central Maine Power Company will again offer, through its employees, a special partnership plan to its customers.

When a similar partnership plan was made last year of 3,000 shares, over 4,000 shares were sold in four days. The Campaign was closed before the allotted time and many orders were cancelled.

This year 5,000 more shares of its PREFERRED STOCK \$6 DIVIDEND SERIES have been reserved exclusively for customers at the special terms of \$97 flat, with no accrued interest charges, purchasers from October 22 to November 5, receiving full interest from October 1. The yield at this price is better than 6.18%.

Invest Your Savings In Your Home Town
Power Company

With common stocks or investments with a "kick" in them selling at prices that have discounted earnings for years to come, yielding dividends in most cases less than 4%, it is extremely difficult to pick those which are due for a further rise.

At such a time the prudent and wise investor is looking for an investment that will not shrink in value and will yield a large income. Conservative

financial advisors are therefore recommending for a portion of investors funds, investments in underlying, fixed income producing stocks which have an opportunity to increase in value and pay a higher interest rate than the average common stock. Such an investment, we believe, is the PREFERRED STOCK \$6 DIVIDEND SERIES of the Central Maine Power Company.

Follow the Example of Banks
and Insurance Companies

Banks, insurance companies and investment trusts invest in the successful growing electric utility PREFERRED STOCKS. Many of these companies own ours. They invest only after the most careful consideration as to SAFETY, MARKETABILITY, YIELD, APPRECIATION IN VALUE.

Over 13,000 Maine investors already own the Preferred Stock of this Company.

Can you afford to be less careful with your money?

Ask Any Employee For Details Or Send In Coupon

We cannot give full details of the offer here. Beginning Tuesday our employees will call upon as many of our customers as time permits. They cannot reach everyone before the allotted 5,000 shares are sold.

Make sure that you receive full details by asking any employee of this Company, or send in the coupon.

Central Maine Power
Company
General Offices Augusta, Me.



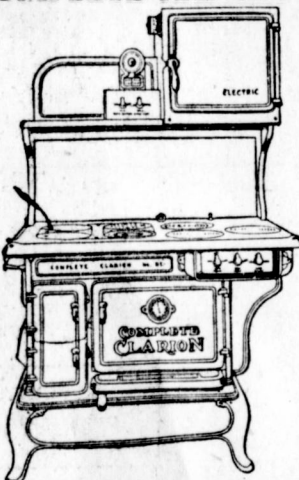
COUPON

Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, Maine
In an interested to receive full information regarding the CUSTOMER OWNERSHIP offer available to customers of the Central Maine Power Company.

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St. and No. _____
City or Town _____

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