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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES-A-WEEK
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Time is like money; the less we have of it to spare, the further we make it go.—H. W. Shaw.

FASTER THAN OURS

A despatch from Rome, Italy, says that the light cruiser Alberto Da Giussano, attained 40.7 miles an hour in a test, a figure claimed as the world record for cruisers. Over a distance of 160 miles an average of 39.3 miles an hour was made. The ship was designed to develop 95,000 horsepower and make 37 miles an hour, but it actually shows 110,000 horsepower.

"THE BRAT" AT WATTS HALL

Williams-Brazier Post, American Legion, presents Adelyn Bushnell and Marshall Bradford in Maud Fulton's famous comedy, "The Brat" at Watts hall, Thomaston, next Thursday and Friday nights, Sept. 25 and 26. Those who enjoyed Miss Bushnell as Peg in "Peg o' My Heart" will be even more delighted at her performance in this play as "The Brat" is not only a better play but it gives her an even greater opportunity to display the qualities as an actress that have made her the great favorite she is. Mr. Bradford, who plays the part of Steve, played the same part with Maud Fulton who wrote the play and starred in it for three years. The cast is unusually excellent and includes Mary Bunker, James Kent, Ralph Chesley, Charline Grindel, Florence Dean, Margaret Lakeman, Agnes Flanagan, William Jones and Myrtle Newhart. In order to accommodate the out of town patrons, the checking will begin Monday evening at 7 o'clock at McDonald's drug store in Thomaston. All seats are 50c.—adv.

STRAND THEATRE

Those hearty laughs that shook the entertainment world when the merry mad Marx Brothers first appeared on the talking screen in "The Cocoanuts" will soon be heard again. For word has just reached Rockland that those lovable lunatics are again at large, having completed work on their second comedy, "Animal Crackers." This latest nonsensical mirth provoker will be presented at the Strand Theatre starting Monday for a three day run. To those who saw "The Cocoanuts" mere mention of the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers" will no doubt bring forth veritable tears of laughter. For who can help but howl when they recall the hilarious capers of Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo, Broadway's favorite comedians, who are four times funnier than any four men have a right to be... and live. Lillian Roth, recently seen as the ingenue lead in support of the Four Marxes, Miss Roth introduces a new love song entitled "Why Am I So Romantic?" And, by the way, Harpo also presents this new song on the harp. "Animal Crackers" was written by George S. Kaufman and Morris Ryskind, two of America's foremost writers of stage comedy. Kaufman will be remembered as the author of "The Cocoanuts."—adv.

A "CLAM" GOVERNOR Bangor Daily News Editor Has a Strong Word of De- fense For Gov. Gardiner

There was once a very good remark, made by that astute politician Chauncey M. Depew, to wit: "In politics everything that is superfluous is dangerous." Governor Gardiner should have found it superfluous to have designated his voting-intent in the special referendum on the so-called Smith Bill. Neither the result of his statement of preference nor the exigencies of the affair required his expression. Much malicious reflection has followed. It has been said erroneously that he "urged" people to vote for the measure. He did not. He merely mentioned that he would vote "Yes."—Lewiston Journal.

Oh, certainly! Gov. Gardiner might have preserved a clamlike silence on that and all other subjects and thus achieved the ideal of his critics—a public official of the rubber stamp sort, absolutely dumb for the sake of political safety. But, being a man of independent spirit, with ideas of his own, he took the risk of saying what he thought, blissfully unaware that he was expected to act the part of a clam, or perhaps more likely being serenely and courageously indifferent to the consequences. All of which proves that while he makes a first rate Governor and is richly endowed with the qualities that honest men admire, he is not a politician. A politician would have sidestepped and pussyfooted and thus saved a lot of votes. But there are more valuable things than votes.

In this connection, also, it might be pointed out that the people who criticized and cut the Governor for not O K-ing the eminent domain and fish and game referendum petitions are rankly inconsistent. Why did they not sharpen their knives for Gov. Brewster and Attorney General Fellows for turning down in 1925 the first petitions for a referendum on the repeal of the primary law? It was an exactly parallel case. Those petitions were rejected because of insufficiency of valid signatures, and it was necessary to make a second try. Yet there was no such uproar as has been raised against Gov. Gardiner, Brewster suffering a cut of only 16,000 in his majority in the following election, about what might have been expected in an off year, while Gardiner's majority last Monday showed a slump of nearly 66,000 from that of 1928.

Once again the question: "Is a man required to play the role of a dummy while he holds public office?" Or shall he continue to call his soul his own, regardless of the rules of expedient pussyfooting?—Bangor Daily News.

THE VISIT OF PAUL HARRIS Founder of Rotary Tells Courier-Gazette Reporter of Its Humble Beginning—In Love With Vinalhaven

"Rotary is all based on the Golden Rule. The only thing it has tried to do is to improve the technique, and put it into every day practice—not a mere aphorism but a change in the outlook on life."

The speaker was Paul Harris, the noted Chicago attorney, whom the world today honors as the man who conceived the idea of Rotary and who has had the intense satisfaction of witnessing its evolution from a gathering of four, desiring to strengthen friendly relations, into an organization of international character. Keeping pace with that amazing development Mr. Harris has served as president of the Chicago club, president of the National Association, president of the International Association and now president emeritus of Rotary International.

Lying in bed at his room in the Thorndike Hotel, victim of a temporary summer cold which he contracted a week ago at Vinalhaven, the founder of Rotary yesterday gave a gracious audience to a Courier-Gazette reporter with the theme of that interview the subject which is so dear to his heart, accompanied by reflections upon a summer vacation which has been delightful beyond the dreams, either of Mr. Harris, himself or that charming Scotch lady, his wife, who accompanied him on the journey to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris came to Vinalhaven seven weeks ago, bent upon making a visit of two or three weeks. Mr. Harris was recuperating from a nervous breakdown and had been told by a friend that he could find no better place than Vinalhaven. Mrs. Harris was thrilled also at the prospect of again being beside her beloved ocean. A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, she had found herself transplanted to the heart of a new vast country where there was always much to interest and enliven—from the breezes which blew in from a great lake were not those to which she had been accustomed. The salt tang was not in the atmosphere.

Domiciled at Rockaway Inn where the sea atmosphere is always crisp and bracing, and the vista of an island dotted bay was always restful to the eye, Mr. and Mrs. Harris no longer marveled that folks spoke in such glowing terms of Vinalhaven. So their stay lengthened from the intended three weeks into seven, during which the distinguished Rotarian found himself almost every day in or on the salt water—bathing, fishing or clamming.

Yes, clamming. He was quick to grasp the modus operandi of the flats, and when the incoming tide drove him back onto the land he invariably, and proudly, carried a good-sized pail of the succulent bivalves.

Mrs. Harris, meantime, was never happier than when sitting on the shore, gazing dreamily upon the blue-green expanse of waters. Mr. Harris found the effects of this summer sojourn extremely beneficial, and was planning to attend the convention of Massachusetts Rotary Clubs at Poland Spring next week, when he was unfortunate enough to fall victim to a severe cold.

Before returning to Illinois the couple will probably make a visit to Mr. Harris' old home in Wallingford, Rutland County, Vermont.

Out of that quiet New England village some 40 years ago Paul Harris had strayed, the most definite idea in his mind being to "see something of the world." In the fulfillment of that ambition he crossed the Ocean six times, scoring no honest employment that this might be accomplished.

Nature had blessed him with the fertile brain which becomes an adventurous newspaper correspondent, and this vocation he piled all over the lot—Denver, San Francisco, it mattered not so long as his efforts pleased the managing editor, and "the ghost walked."

He became a "knight of the grip," travelling on both sides of the water. He "punched cows" to the northward of Denver, he picked the sun-kissed oranges of Florida, and twice he crossed the ocean on the payroll of a cattle steamer.

In his capacity as a traveling salesman he worked for a concern which dealt in granite and marble, and was sent to Italy and Scotland to arrange for extensive purchases of materials. He visited the regions which produced the famous carrara marble, quarried, cut and polished by men who were expert artisans.

He learned of Fox Island granite long before he knew that such a place as Vinalhaven existed, and certainly with no thought in his mind that sometime he was to spend a delightful summer there.

The nomadic spirit of Paul Harris was eventually surfeited and 35 years ago he settled down to the practice

of law in Chicago. How many men of his craft know what the sensation is like to be engulfed in a great city, alone and practically friendless.

Out of seeming hardship there was incubating in the mind of this young graduate from the University of Iowa an idea of an organization for men which would be of material welfare and representative of different professions and vocations.

The outgrowth of that idea was a meeting Feb. 23, 1905, of four men, one of whom was H. G. Shorey of Caine. Plans were there laid for an organization such as Mr. Harris had in mind, and this was followed by two other preliminary meetings, at the second of which he presented four names for the proposed organization. Three of these were not popularly received, but the little group voiced unanimous approval when he suggested the word Rotary.

In the carrying out of the rotary principle it was Mr. Harris' original idea to have a new chairman at each meeting and to have each member come up for re-election to the club at the end of each year.

These ideas did not materialize, but Rotary found 60 advocates in its first year, and became more than a local institution in 1908, when a roommate of Mr. Harris carried the message to San Francisco. The idea spread like wildfire on the West Coast, and the organization of a club in San Francisco was followed almost immediately by similar action in Los Angeles and Seattle. With this auspicious start there began an invasion of the South and East, with such good results that at the first national convention in Chicago in 1910 there were 16 clubs represented.

The countrywide organization was first known as the National Association of Rotary Clubs, but with the spread of the movement to other countries it became known as the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The evolution of title did not cease there, however, for eight years later, in response to a British suggestion the title was changed to Rotary International, where it has since remained.

The organization now comprises 3500 clubs with a membership in excess of 150,000. London with 50 clubs, has the largest membership in the world, and Greater New York is second, both of these cities being organized under the borough system. Chicago has the largest club, and its membership of more than 700 is a fine tribute to the founder.

"What about the future of Rotary?" asked The Courier-Gazette reporter. "We are already organized in 65 nations," replied Mr. Harris and going to be represented in every nation before our task is finished. We began with a spirit of friendliness in a small group and has been gradually extended to larger groups—which is the heart of the movement. From that spirit have developed other things in keeping with it, one of the principal objects being the promotion of international friendship. It is esoteric in contact, but extroic in accomplishments with the world outside of ourselves. We wanted it to spread as rapidly as possible, and to be as serviceable as it could.

"It is a matter of regret to my wife and me that we cannot enter into fellowship more than we have been able to do. My wife and I have long had our eyes on the coast of Maine. To Mrs. Harris the sea seems to wield a certain spell. To my wife Vinalhaven is everything that other places may be—plus the salt air. We have delightful places in Northern Michigan and we love to be there, but we do wish that they had salt water instead of fresh. Vinalhaven is today what Cape Cod was till Joseph Lincoln first knew it."

A new popular song is called "That's All." But the trouble is that it isn't. There are bound to be lots more. The Humorist (London).

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.

SPEECH

Talk happiness. The world is sad enough without your woe. No path is wholly rough. Look for the places that are smooth and clear. And speak of them to rest the weary ear of earth, so hurt by one continuous strain Of mortal discontent and grief and pain.

Talk faith. The world is better off without your utterance of ignorance and morbid doubt. If you have faith in God, or man, or self, Say so; if not, push back upon the shelf of silence all your thoughts till faith shall come. No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health. The dreary, never-ending Of mortal maladies is more than stale; You cannot charm or interest or please By harping on that minor chord, disease. Say you are well, or all is well with you. And God shall hear your words and make them true.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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By Maud Fulton
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NOTICE
Of Change of Time
From this date to Oct. 1 the Gov. Douglas will leave Thomaston for Monhegan and Boothbay Harbor at 6 A. M. Standard Time.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me. Sept. 20, 1930. Personally appeared Frank S. Lyddie, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Sept. 18, 1930, there was printed a total of 6333 copies. FRANK S. LYDDIE, Notary Public.

And He said unto me my grace is sufficient for thee for my strength is made perfect in weakness.—2 Cor. 12:9.

The annual session of the Maine Universalist Convention will be held in the Church of the Messiah in Portland beginning next Sunday evening. The annual convention of the Maine Universalist Sunday School Association and the Woman's Missionary Society will be held in conjunction with this meeting Monday, Sept. 22. The annual convention banquet will be served Tuesday evening and the convention will adjourn before noon, Wednesday. The vested choir of 20 young people will sing Sunday evening. This choir is considered one of the best in Portland and vicinity. It is planned to serve the meals in the vestry of the church as an added convenience to the delegates and visitors. At a parish meeting of the local Universalist Church Sunday morning these delegates were chosen: Miss Alice Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. George L. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, with these alternates: Mrs. W. L. Benner, Mrs. Ambrose Mills, Mrs. L. R. Campbell, Mrs. H. O. Gurdy, Mrs. Mary Messer, Mrs. Nellie Bird and Mrs. M. E. Wotton. These delegates are selected to cover both the church and allied organizations convening in convention.

SUB-PRIMARY PUPILS

Beginning Monday, Sept. 22, all sub-primary children will attend school only one-half a day. At Crescent street, Purchase street, McLean and other buildings they will be divided into two groups, one attending forenoon and the other afternoon, alternating at the end of four weeks. The sub-primary children at Camden street, and the Highland school will attend in the forenoon all of the time. This plan is necessary because of the heavy registration in this grade.

The inside story of that famous Chicago air junkie was brought unblushingly to light at yesterday's Rotary Club meeting before a thoroughly appreciative audience. Capt. Wincapaw had his first innings as narrator and interspersed his interesting tale with several complimentary but embarrassing comments on sang froid of one of his passengers. Alan L. Bird, Mr. Bird's turn came later and he returned both compliments and anecdotes with hilarious interest. In passing it was noted that in the latest reports Rockland was second in the National registry of Curtiss air ports on value basis and third in the number of passengers transported. Visiting Rotarians included Frank Poland of Washington and Charles Babb, George Babb, George Allen and Kendall Hopkins of Camden.

The North Knox Fair has been an institution in Knox County for 62 years. The managers have never lost sight of the original idea of giving the agricultural interests of the county an opportunity of exhibiting its best. It also realizes that the people want modern entertainment and so have come vaudeville acts, night shows with magnificent fireworks and various other forms of entertainment, but the fair remains today a splendid agricultural event to which people from a wide territory come each year to see the best in stock and farm products; to visit with each other, to be entertained. Union Fair grounds are famous for their beauty, for their convenience, neatness and comfort. No finer grounds exist in Maine. It's your fair, your attendance, support and suggestions are desired.

Friday morning the Fourth and Fifth Grades of the Tyler school, Miss Lena Miller and Mrs. Nellie Hill teachers, met in the latter's room for their opening exercises. It was inspiring to hear the children's fresh young voices in song and story. It was an interesting sight at the Tyler school yesterday morning to watch the children march in from recess. Two by two they marched, keeping time to the music of the victrola with a precision and exactness which no older people do not show, each child saluted the flag as he or she passed.

Music replaced speaking at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday, and the members derived much enjoyment from the excellent program presented. The entertainers were O. R. Lawry, Jr. and Richard Stoddard, trumpets; Orrin Bradbury, saxophone; Yale Goldberg, violin, and Neil Little, boy soprano, and their numbers furnished additional evidence as to the talent which can be found in Rockland's younger musical circles.

Mrs. Lita Sanborn, Amesbury street won a pair of shoes as a prize for writing jingles concerning the Arch Culture shoes, which are manufactured in Manchester, N. H. There were four prizes given, one each for Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. Mrs. Sanborn received a letter Wednesday stating that she had won the prize for Maine, and she also heard it over the radio Thursday.

There is a rural school in Warren, taught by a Rockland girl, which is sadly in need of a piano or organ. Doubtless there is somebody in this city possessing a disused square piano or parlor organ who would gladly have it serve the purpose of bringing musical education to a score of youngsters otherwise unable to be so trained. Miss Vora Nye is the teacher and may be reached by telephoning 685 or 971.

A TOUGH OLD JOB

Legislature Will Have Its Hands Full Revising Inland Fish Laws

When the 85th legislature meets next January it can go right to work at once on the fishing laws, and if the future may be predicted by the past, when the time for final adjournment comes along about the middle of April, the fishing laws will still be under discussion, says the Lewiston Journal.

The act to "revise, codify and simplify the fishing laws applying to inland waters" has already been printed and referred. It was presented at the special session of the 84th legislature held in August, but nobody felt like taking it up at that time, so it was passed along to while away the hours of next winter. The printed bill is a bulky document of 80 pages and seems to contain everything. The first twenty pages are taken up with the general fishing law while the other sixty are devoted to special regulations covering the waters in each county. As will be remembered, the bill represents the work of a special recess committee of sixteen from the legislature, one from each county. The committee was headed by Senator J. Sherman Douglas of Hancock county. I. Harold Angell of Saco was house chairman and Harvey R. Pease of Wiscasset was clerk and counsel. The first section of the bill, after the enacting clause, is composed of definitions, which are interpreted for the layman, means definitions. There are more than two pages of these, and they give exact meaning to such terms as "brook," "creek," "lake," "pond," "great ponds," "rivers," "streams," "thoroughfare," "town," "season opening." This last is defined as "that time after April first when the water fish in is free from ice from natural causes."

Power is given the commissioner of inland fisheries and game to establish regulations supplementing, amending or repealing provisions of the general law, with the approval of the advisory fish and game council, such regulations to become effective on the first days of December and April following promulgation. Such action may be taken on petition of the municipal officers of towns, the county commissioners or the commissioner and council on their own motion, in all cases after notice and hearing.

The section providing for a resident fishing license reads thus: "The commissioner shall issue to any resident a resident fishing license upon the payment of a fee of fifty cents. A combination resident hunting and fishing license may be issued by the commissioner upon the payment of one dollar and fifteen cents."

It will be noted that this does not place any expiration limit upon resident fishing licenses. This is Section 13, but several pages farther along Section 73 says this: "All licenses and permits issued under the provisions of this law, shall expire on December thirty-first following the date of their issue."

Non-resident fishing licenses are unchanged except that a junior season license will be issued to non-residents under the age of fourteen on payment of a fee of sixty-five cents. Closed season on trout, salmon and trout is as follows:

On lakes, rivers and thoroughfares from October first until the season opening. On streams from September sixteenth until the season opening. On brooks from August first until the season opening.

Closed season on white perch and black bass on all inland waters from October first to June twentieth, except three black bass per day may be taken by fly fishing from June first to June twentieth.

Annual closed season on all other species of fish from October first until opening of the ice fishing season.

Legal size limit of brook trout, six inches; lake trout ten inches; salmon, fourteen inches; togue, fourteen inches; white perch, six inches; black bass, ten inches.

Creek limit—Brook trout, twenty-five fish not exceeding ten pounds. All other game fish, except white perch, unless taken through the ice, fifteen fish of all species not to exceed fifteen pounds.

White perch unless taken through the ice, twenty-five fish. Pickered unless taken through the ice, fifteen fish.

Smelts, fifty fish except by licensed dealers. Creel limit, ice fishing—Game fish, five fish not to exceed fifteen pounds. Smelts, thirty fish.

Pickered, fifteen fish. Ice fishing is made a matter of regulation by the commissioner, who may designate lakes, ponds and rivers which shall be open to March 1st, ice fishing prohibited by the bill in all other inland waters.

In order that fishermen may know just where they are when they propose to fish, the bill provides that the State highway commission and all municipalities erecting highway bridges shall place permanent markers thereon giving the names of the waters over which the bridges are located and the name of the town or towns in which located. Then the fisherman can refer to his book of fishing laws and determine whether the waters are open or closed and on what days and months.

The special county regulations on casual comparison with the present regulations, seem to be very similar in substance but are much simplified in wording. But no casual comparison of 69 pages, covering practically every brook and pond in the State, can be adequate in these rules.

Next Thursday the program will be a continuation of the same program on "The State of Maine." It will consist of readings on the following subjects: "History of Maine," "Industries of Maine," "Noted Men and Women of Maine," and "Agriculture of Maine."

THOSE MODERN SLAVES

Inventive Genius Of Today Has Changed Our Whole Mode Of Life and Lightened Its Burdens

Some ten years ago a few hundred thousands of young men were filtering their way back to this country from their pilgrimage abroad. Brought with them was the realization of the progress of America. From months spent in England, from the Continent, from Asia, from many countries, different ones were bringing different stories, but their theme was one, the Old World, and the difference between it and the New.

A widely traveled writer of economic affairs said recently that the chief difference between the American citizen and his overseas brother, in psychology, in type and methods of work, in economic standards, in living standards, was that each American citizen had at his beck and call some forty odd mechanical slaves while the rest of the world, or at least the Old World citizen had, I believe, a rough half dozen or so.

And when we chuck over this statement and call to mind our mechanical slaves here in our everyday life in Rockland we find that most of them, practically all of them, are brothers of the Genie of Aladdin. Aladdin's Modern Lamp unquestionably has given us a greater share of our modern life and enjoyments than any other single factor or industry, for industry itself is based on electrical power.

Our advantages here in Rockland are evident. A flick of a switch to turn on a light so that we can read the paper printed by electricity. A turn of a dial to bring to us enjoyment recorded by electricity. A low hum as broom's successor displaces backbreaking work. A churning sound that bruises not a single knuckle as the "Monday—Washday" slogan passes. A tingling bell as business summons the lord of many slaves or leisure beckons to the "freedom" of today, the average American citizen at his average day's rounds.

We have available for a few cents, within the reach of all, slaves who work tirelessly, freshening our lives, making us capable of greater things, bringing longer years of work and enjoyment with less work and more enjoyment. So easily available that they receive but passing thanks for their labors. Their foreman, their owners who release them to us, the industry which furnishes them in millions for our use deserve our regard.

We should use, for our own and our community's good, all we can of their time and ability, these helpers brought by Aladdin in this Golden Jubilee Age of Electricity.

A TRIP TO THE WEST

Col. F. S. Philbrick Tells of G. A. R. Convention and Grant's Birthplace

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I have promised to give some account of my trip to the West, but owing to so much of the travel by night and one day of travel in fog and storm, I lost much that I had hoped to see. From Portland to New York, by night, left nothing pleasing to write or remember. Was met in New York by a downpour of rain, with spits of snow, cold, yes, some. A long wait here and I can't go anywhere or see much.

The Chrysler building, the tallest in the world, is just across the street and I venture out in the pouring rain for a minute's look. It is a beautiful building, but looking like an overgrown church spire standing on the ground. First a great square building running up to great height; then another just like it only smaller, on top of it, then another, still smaller, same pattern, and so on to the top. How the top is finished, I did not stop to see, because of rain. It contains 78 stories, they told me, and lawyers and doctors are falling over each other to get office rooms up there.

After a long wait we were put on buses and driven to the ferry to go over into Jersey City. The ferry-boat was a big one. I got out of the bus while on the boat and went up stairs to look out. Busy place. Ocean going steamers coming in and going out, little tugboats pushing them here and there, with a heavy thunder and lightning tempest raging.

Driven directly to our train, we had little opportunity to see much, but we did not get a drop of rain all the way, but when we got out into the country we could see but little of it, for rain and fog, until late afternoon. Leaving Harper's Ferry the sun showed for a little while, and as we stopped for a few minutes we got a fleeting glimpse of the place of John Brown renown, and later of much Civil War fame. Indeed, all along the line of our travel on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad it was a much disputed territory between the northern and southern fighting forces. We saw none of the country, because of rain and night travel, not even when we went over the Cumberland Mountains, where they said one locomotive pushed and one was pulling us. Harper's Ferry what we saw of it looked like a small run-down forsaken place, for all it is a place where two rivers and I don't know how many States and towns meet.

The rivers had not enough water in them to float a canoe, and the flat wide river bed looked just like I have seen in Maine, just covered with common rocks. We arrived in Cincinnati about 11 a. m. Sunday, went to our hotel rooms, bathed and rested. Cincinnati is a fine city, lying in a curve of the Ohio River, with the hills of Kentucky on the opposite side. I stole away from my official duties Tuesday to visit the site of Fort Thomas of Civil War fame, towns of Covington and Newport. However, we had little time for visiting because of official duties.

On Wednesday the grand parade was held and for the first time I marched in the parade. Always rode before. Only ten of us old veterans were in line to represent Maine. We had about the finest band of the many in line. It was composed of bugles and drums and whenever they played, and that was often, the people stood up and took notice.

My place in line was at the head of the Maine column. Police were stationed about 100 feet apart on both sides of the street at the curb. I soon noticed that every one of them brought his nose to salute just as I got exactly opposite him. I naturally thought he was saluting the head of the Maine column. I of course returned the salute. Alas! my pride had a fall, when I discovered I was marching directly behind "Old Glory" (every State in line carried its flag). After that I attended strictly to business and only answered the salutes of school children or the ladies who looked directly at me and gave a white salute, or often waited a kiss. Great crowds lined the sidewalks and the march was "wuth it."

Thursday was the big business day at headquarters and the worst was over at noon and I was released. I took a free steamboat ride 10 miles up the Ohio River, to "Cony Island," a summer pleasure resort, where every device could be found for extracting one's cash. Came back home at night rested and well pleased.

The next morning (Friday) every visitor was given a ticket (by the city) for a boat trip to the birthplace of U. S. Grant, up the river 40 miles. This ticket included a free lunch on the boat, with all kinds of drinks, also free; the lunches were put up in pasteboard boxes and included meat sandwiches, fruit, cake and candy. Every ticket called for one box, but I had (I suppose) three more at different times, so there appeared to be more than plenty.

The steamer was the biggest pleasure craft on the river, said to be 5000 passenger capacity, was 300 feet long, 80 or more wide and four stories, or decks, high. Some two or three acres of standing room.

We went up through two locks, (Uncle Sam has built 36 dams across the Ohio River to control and conserve the water). Each lock lifted us about seven or eight feet, to the level above (14 feet in all), and lowered us, the same coming down. Every lock is of concrete, 110 feet wide and 600 feet long.

Arriving at Point Pleasant, Grant's birthplace, (now owned by Uncle Sam) we disembarked, 4000 of us. I was escorted through the crowd to the shack by two husky helpers. It was a jam, indeed. The shack, two little rooms, in the exact state as when he was born there, is primitive indeed. Indian Creek empties into the Ohio just in front. It was an ideal spot for a wilderness home, and is so today. There is a little settlement near about as large as Hope Corner, but it has not grown any since the war, and never will, now that it is a real shrine, visited by thousands at all times. Uncle Sam has built a steel bridge across the creek, wide enough for two autos, and a foot path, at a cost of more than half a million. After two hours' stay, with speeches and other ceremonies, we again embarked for home, going faster down the beautiful Ohio. There was singing, dancing, promenading and much joking and laughter. Everyone seemed happy. Passing again through the locks and seeing the throngs will long be remembered as a perfect day by many beside Uncle Fernando.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mrs. Julia E. Curran of East Boston who has been staying for a few days at Mrs. Orris Holbrook's, has returned to her sister's in Thomaston. At Mrs. Holbrook's other guests have been Mrs. George Dwyer and son William of Andover, Mass., Mrs. Alvah I. Knight of Sharon, Conn.

The Willing Workers of Port Clyde paid a surprise visit recently to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elwell in honor of the latter's birthday, presenting her with flowers, two hand-somely decorated birthday cakes and a sum of money to Mr. Elwell in recognition of his recent anniversary. Refreshments were served and the evening proved most enjoyable.

Allen's Taxi to Union Fair \$1.50 round trip. Tel. 6-12 Tenant's Harbor—adv. 113-114

SUCH A TREAT!

Smooth, rich in flavor, deliciously tempting—no wonder our ice cream is such a delightful treat. It is perfectly made of the purest and most wholesome cream and other ingredients and flavored in different ways to suit every preference. Kids as well as grownups thrive upon its nourishing goodness.

C. M. Havener

RANKIN BLOCK—ROCKLAND

High School Notes

Gladys Alley is secretary to the principal this week.

The High School faculty celebrated the opening of the school year by a corn and wienie roast on the rocks near the Cross cottage at Cooper's Beach. Miss Norton and Mrs. Jackson appeared to be chiefs of the commissariat, but as usual at a teachers' party everyone lent a hand. The charm of the mild evening and beautiful view, to say nothing of the songs and wise cracks made it difficult to draw the crowd away from the shore, even when the bait offered was bridge at the Cross cottage. No one seemed to enjoy the picnic any more than Charles Toner who gradually acquired a more and more effective blackface makeup from contact with the fire. Another happy honorary member was Franklin Blaisdell, who thoughtfully assigned his share of the service to a near relative who seemed to appreciate them.

Several members of the faculty cast which gave "The Patsy" last winter witnessed its performance Saturday by the Carroll Players in Thomaston and found it doubly interesting to see the contrast between amateur and professional interpretation. Who would have thought that one man could double for both Mr. Blaisdell and Mr. Whittemore! And "Sadie Buchanan" never appeared at all!

A special assembly held Tuesday morning might well be called an Alumni Assembly. The devotional exercises were conducted by Lucy French. Miss Adelaide Cross, a former graduate sang four selections. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Jackson. One of the special features of the exercises was the presentation to the school of a bust of Lindbergh, the gift of the class of 1930. William Rounds, the class president made the presentation speech, suggesting that the example set by Lindbergh, if followed by his hearers, would insure a fine school year. The bust has been placed on a suitable bracket at the front of the auditorium. Mr. Blaisdell in accepting it for the school, complimented the class of 1930 on its outstanding qualities of enterprise and leadership.

The other high light of the assembly was the presentation of the Alumni Cup to the class of 1932 by Herman Hart, president of the Alumni Association. He set forth the ideals represented by the cup—leadership, service, and character. Malcolm Haskell, president of the class of 1932 responded modestly for the class and Mr. Toner pointed out that the youth of today are to be congratulated on working for such fine aims as leadership, service and character of which Lindbergh offers a fitting example.

The new special teachers at the High School this year are: Mrs. Marguerite Johnson of Portland, music supervisor for Rockland and Rockport; Miss Katherine Carswell of Gorham, gymnasium instructor and coach for girls; and Miss Elizabeth Hagar of Rockland who teaches music and penmanship in the Junior High. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Deering High School and of the Maine Conservatory of Music. She also attended Lasell Seminary summer session this year. Her public school experience was gained in Gray and Norway from which places she brings excellent recommendations. She resides at 21 Brewster street with her daughter Phyllis who entered High School as a freshman this fall.

Miss Carswell's home is in Gorham where she graduated from high school in 1927. She is also a graduate of the Boston-Norfolk School of Physical Education. She has taught Physical Education in Lynn, Mass., and has been for four summers, swimming instructor at Seawall-Anderson camps. Miss Hagar is a graduate of Rockland High School, class of '24 and Gorham Normal School. She has also taken the Teacher Training Course at Castine and graduated this summer from the Institute of Normal Methods at Lasell. She comes to us after two years' experience as a teacher in the Training School at Presque Isle where she had charge of the fifth grade and music in the sixth, seventh and eighth.

The new lunchroom opened Thursday with torrid terriers on sale and Paul Merriam, who has come back for a post graduate course, in charge. Other viands will be served as soon as conditions permit.

Wednesday was grasshopper day in the biology classes. This is a bad year for grasshoppers. Even with fifty pupils scouring the fields, only three really good "lubber" grasshoppers were brought in. Most grasshoppers produce at least twenty eggs; those examined this year frequently contained ten or less. Many of the grasshoppers had not been able to complete their final moult, though this is sometimes done before the last of August. For the past two years a large number of parasitic thread worms have been noted in the specimens brought in. Whether the present scarcity is due to the inroads of these enemies or to the dry season no one seems to know or care, for that matter, except the birds and skunks who miss their usual fall feast and the Biology pupils who would always rather study a specimen than a book.

CAMDEN

Miss Louise Dyer leaves Monday to resume her studies at Colby College after spending the summer in Camden.

Harry Hatch of Salem, Mass., is visiting his sister Mrs. Luella Manchester.

Dr. A. F. Green and Frank E. Morrow left on Thursday for a fishing trip at Capen's Moosehead Lake. Mt. Battie Lodge, I.O.O.F., will visit the St. George Lodge on Saturday evening, Sept. 27 and confer the first degree.

The next regular meeting of the ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 3, at the Legion hall. Supper at 6 o'clock. Tickets 35 cents. The Pine 4-H Club will meet at the Grange hall, Sept. 23. The degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at the next meet-



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Ford Plane Inaugurates Air Mail to Canaries



OVERSEA air mail service between Madrid, the capital of Spain, and the Canary Islands, Spanish possessions in the South Atlantic, has just been successfully inaugurated with a Ford tri-motor transport land plane, according to reports received by the Ford Motor Company.

The advent of the new service was hailed by Spanish newspapers as an outstanding event in Spanish aviation, reducing as it does the travel time between the Spanish peninsula and the Canary Islands by many hours and closely linking the island possessions to the kingdom.

The route of the Ford transport on its flight to and from the islands carried the plane over the broiling Spanish Sahara, with a long jump over water to Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The outbound flight, with stops for fuel at Casablanca and Cabo Juby, required 14 hours.

On its return flight, the party of officials who inaugurated the service, including Cesar Gomez, director of Classa Air Lines, which operates the services to the Canaries as well as between Madrid, Seville and Barcelona, and Ernesto Navarro, technical adviser of the National Aeronautical Bureau, participated for three days in the search of the Sahara for the Spanish military pilots Burquete and Nunez, who had been forced down in the desert.

During this search, the party in the Ford plane combed the Sahara from the air over a strip of territory 300 kilometers inland from the coast. The search ended when the lost fliers found their way to an outpost and reported themselves safe.

Throughout the difficult flights over the desert and despite the terrific heat the plane's three Wright J-6 motors functioned perfectly, the pilots, Ansaldo and Soriano, reported following the return of the party to Madrid. The plane, being equipped with radio, was in constant communication with the Spanish military base at Cabo Juby during the flights.

Daily Flight Planned
Upon his return to Madrid Pilot Ansaldo reported that in the round trip flight between Madrid and the Canary Islands and the flights over the desert in search of the lost aviators the plane had flown 8,000 kilometers, approximately 5,000 miles, with perfect performance. The inaugural flight in the Ford plane, which the Classa line had operated in regular service between



The photograph shows the Ford tri-motor transport plane of the Spanish Classa Air Lines surrounded by turbaned natives at Cabo Juby in Spanish West Africa, after its successful inauguration of air mail service between Madrid and the Canary Islands, and while the plane was being used in the search of the Sahara for the lost Spanish aviators, Burquete and Nunez.

Madrid, Seville and Barcelona, was preliminary to the regular operation of the service between Spain and the Canaries with amphibian planes. The service at first will be weekly but later it is planned to put it on a daily basis.

A gathering of distinguished Spanish civil officials, including Minister of the Interior Matos, participated in the ceremonies incident to the inauguration of the service when the plane departed from Madrid. Large crowds greeted the plane and its party at both Las Palmas and Santa Cruz de Tenerife. The plane carried in addition to the pilots and the official party two mechanics, a radio operator, large consignments of mail and bundles of the Madrid newspaper "La Vanguardia."

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Sept. 24—Methuen Club entertains federated clubs of this district.
Oct. 4—Knox Pomona Grange meets with Medford Valley Grange, Burketville.
Oct. 11—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets with Wessawest Grange, South Thomaston.
Oct. 22—Annual State teachers' convention in Bangor.
Oct. 23—Annual meeting of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau.
Nov. 5—U. S. Army Band at Strand Theatre.

Steamer James T. Morse has gone into winter quarters at Camden.

The Rockland Commercial College opened last Monday with a good registration.

Fred Harvey, well known in the theatrical circles, is here from Boston on a short visit.

Miss Evangeline Winchenbaugh returns from Boston today where she has been visiting.

Mrs. Charles Thurston of Union is making an extended stay at the home of Frank W. Robbins, Rockland street.

John Wood, who has been visiting Mrs. Ida Shea and family the past month has returned to Newport, R. I.

Trainer's Bakery is to occupy the Farnsworth building, corner Main and Elm streets, in the immediate future.

E. H. Dickey, who has been employed in a Waterville print shop is moving his household goods to that city.

Bernard Freeman, High School athlete, has returned from Concord, N. H., where he has been spending the summer.

A 450 h. p. monoplane joined the air fleet at the Curtiss flying field yesterday and will carry passengers Sunday.

Ralph W. Fowler, who played a star game at second base for the Rockland team this summer enters Colby College next Monday.

Miss Alfreda Perry has entered the employ of the Heliopore Service Corporation which has headquarters at Crie's Gift Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel, Miss Sue Spear and Arthur Bowley, left this morning for a motor trip through Aroostook County, into Canada.

Clarence Munsey leaves next Tuesday for Florida, where he will engage in a business enterprise during the winter. His family will join him later.

Due to the usual temporary fall change of schedule of trains the afternoon mail next week will close at 4:55 as the train leaves at 5:35 instead of 6:10.

Rockland High School opens its football season this afternoon in Skowhegan. Gay, Flanagan, Knowlton and Duncan were scheduled to start in the backfield.

Samuel Freedman parted with a ten-spot in Municipal Court yesterday when found guilty by Judge Miller of operating an automobile having imperfect lights.

A full grown peach with a complexion like a healthy schoolboy was shown in The Courier-Gazette office yesterday by George A. Wooster. It was raised on his premises at 192 Limerock street.

E. C. Moran, Jr., who was defeated in the recent gubernatorial race by 16,000 votes has made formal application for an inspection of ballots, and Oct. 29 has been fixed as the date, proceeding alphabetically by counties.

J. N. Southard, vice president of the North National Bank is confined to his home by a nervous breakdown, having been stricken suddenly on the street yesterday. He rested comfortably last night, and his condition seemed improved this morning.

Don't forget that soccer came at Community Park this afternoon—Long Cove Sweden and Clark Island Scots. It will be the first time soccer has ever been played in Rockland, and most of us are curious to know what it's like.

George W. Bachelier's Expressive Guy (Chappelle up) won the 2.16 race in Frederickton, N. B. Wednesday. The trick was turned in straight heats, the fastest of which was 2.12½—Mary Montgomery was winner in the 2.16 class at Farmington the same day, doing the best heat in 2.12.

The Knox and Lincoln Association of Past Noble Grands was entertained in Appleton Wednesday evening with a large attendance of members who joyfully enjoyed the banquet and entertainment provided for them. The local members who attended were Judge Frank B. Miller; O. B. Lovejoy, P.D.D.P.; W. R. Stewart; Mrs. Nettie Stewart, P.D.D.P.; Capt. George E. Horton; Mrs. Winifred Horton, P. D. D. P.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cables, Charles Gregory and Mrs. Alta Dimick.

The Rockland Commercial College has stenographers and bookkeepers available for business offices—adv. 113-115

Continuous service of steaks and chops and supper specials are now featured at Mrs. Thurlow's. The luncheon idea in connection with the ice cream parlors has met with high favor. 109-11

METHYL BALM

will bring almost instant relief? A scientifically compounded external application that should be in every home. Sold only at

Johnston's Drug Store
73 PARK ST. ROCKLAND
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THE DUCK HUNTERS

Are Right In Their Element
For the Season Opened
Today Auspiciously

Graham Lake, Merrymeeting bay and many of the other bays along Maine's coast sounded like an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration when gunners from all over New England began discharging their weapons Tuesday morning in noisy welcome to the opening of the duck shooting season.

Reports from the warden supervisors indicate a normal supply of birds this year. Practically all the inland waters produced large families of ducks this season, he said.

The game commissioner said that ten birds is the legal bag limit for one day and that the season limit is 25. No decoys shall be placed nearer than 50 yards to a flock already set and 12 live decoys is the limit on the above waters. No boat shall be allowed in these waters for hunting purposes earlier than one hour and a half before sunrise. Legal hunting commences a half hour before sunrise and concludes at sunset.

"Hunters sometimes make the mistake of shooting wood duck," Stobie said. "This bird is protected at all times by the federal government. The birds are easily distinguished in flight from other ducks as they fly more like pigeons and nest in trees. They do not quack like a duck, but have a peculiar squeal. They are a little larger than teal but do not fly as fast and are seldom seen in flocks of more than five birds."

"It is hoped by this department that sportsmen will not hesitate to call upon the wardens or upon headquarters for any information pertaining to their sport this fall. The wardens of the State are working for the interests of the sportsmen and for better hunting conditions and would rather prevent violations than make arrests."

SPRUCE HEAD

Miss Rachel Buzzell of Littlefield has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr have recently entertained Charles Carr, Jr., and his family of Chesapeake City, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. William Carr of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Daucette and son Earle of Metairie have rented the Helen Meserve house for the winter.

S. S. Waldron has returned to his home in Rockland after spending the past year at the Waldron farm.

Mrs. Virginia Drinkwater has been employed at the sardine factory in Rockland and is boarding with Mrs. Marguerite Harris.

Miss Christine Giles of Hewitt's Island was a guest over the weekend of Mrs. Ella Cook.

Mrs. Caroline Thompson who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Godfrey for several weeks, has gone to Concord, Mass., where she will spend the winter.

BORN

NASH—At Waldoboro, Sept. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash, a daughter.

GRAY—At Brewer, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Preston M. Gray of Orrington, a son, Wayne Douglas.

BICKFORD—At Camden, Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bickford, a daughter.

MARRIED

BRYER-MATHEWS—At Nashua, N. H., Aug. 30, by Rev. Mr. Copplestone, Rev. Mr. B. B. Bickford and Miss Evelyn E. Mathews of Union.

DIED

HOOPER—At Boston, Sept. 9, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, formerly of Martinsville, aged 69 years, 10 months, 2 days.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement; also those who offered their cars; and for the beautiful flowers they sent.

Ralph W. Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee.

I wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral offerings, as only one of the 11 for this district was missing, that being Marguerite Chapter of Vinalhaven. Several past grand officers were present, also a past grand worthy matron of a Florida chapter, formerly of Warren.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge was royally entertained Thursday night by Bethel Lodge, Union, with a large attendance of Rebekah members from Union, Appleton and Rockland. Supper preceded the business meeting. Miriam Rebekah conferred the degrees upon two candidates, and in the entertainment thereafter interesting remarks were contributed by Judge Frank B. Miller and Oliver Lovejoy, and Mrs. Nettie Stewart gave a reading as part of the program of music and readings.

Anyone going through to Boston or New York within one week and wishing company to help drive, telephone Warren 3-22—adv.

A FINE COMPLIMENT

The Rockland Courier-Gazette, one of the ablest and best known of Maine newspapers, appears this week in a new dress of type. Always a well printed sheet, The Courier-Gazette looks unusually attractive in its new fall dress. It has been an item of considerable expense to the publishers but they spare no pains in giving their readers an excellent newspaper.—Bath Daily Times.

A HARMONICA CONTEST

Billy Reed, the famous harmonica player who won first place in the National Contest in New York in 1915, and again in San Francisco in 1917, is to be at the Park Theatre Sept. 25-27. In connection with his program he will stage a local harmonica contest. "Plenty of wind, an ear for music and a little dexterity in handling the mouth organ," said Mr. Reed when asked what the secret of his success was. The Park harmonica contest is open to everyone, and valuable harmonicas will be presented to the winner.—adv.

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

The Trial of Jesus Christ

Introduction

Few of us, unless we have studied closely this earthly trial, realize what a farce it was, or comprehend how completely the protection of the court was withdrawn from him. The trial. It was illegal in many respects, yet in others how precisely the procedure complied with the requirements of the Jewish law. The various phases moved rapidly; they had to or fail. It is of course not possible within the space of these little articles to more than indicate the rapid processes which climaxed in His execution. By a very few changes in the text the trial is made plain for the reader of today if we use a few of the legal terms common to our judicial procedures. There will be six short articles:

The Arrest.

The Arraignment.

Christ before Pilate.

Christ before Herod.

Christ again faces Pilate.

The Execution.

The road to Calvary contained the full of human suffering. Mockery, pain, humiliation, despair. It reveals the depths to which a judge can descend. His disciples traveled the same pathway, but it was never given to any man to equal the suffering experienced by the Saviour.

W. A. H.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject "The Lord Our God Is One Lord." The Sunday School will open for its fall work at the noon hour.

At the Universalist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 Rev. George H. Welch will have as his topic "Through Another's Eyes." The trio, "Be Thou My Guide," Ashford will be sung by Mrs. Veazie, Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Robinson, and Mrs. Veazie and Mrs. Morgan will sing as a duet "Hark, Hark, My Soul," Shelley. Church School at noon.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Feast of St. Matthew and the 14th Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion at 7:30; church school at 9:30; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10:30; vespers at St. George's Long Cove at 4 p. m.; vespers at St. John's, Thomaston at 7 p. m. Friday; Litany and Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30.

"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The citations from the Bible will include: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (II. Cor. 5:17). The lesson sermon will also include passages from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pg. 182, 389).

Sunday service is at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:30. The reading room is at 400 Main street, and is open daily from 2 to 5 p. m.

"The Victorious Christian" is the topic of the morning sermon by Rev. L. G. Perry, pastor of the Littlefield Memorial Church. The choir will sing "Great Is the Lord" by Lacey and Miss Sybil Jones will sing a solo. Sunday School at 11:45, everybody welcome. B.Y.P.U. at 6:15. At 7:15 Pastor Perry will preach from the topic "How Can I Know I Am a Christian?" Carol Gardner will be the leader. At the evening service at 7:15 the young people's orchestra will lead the singing. The choir will sing "Babylon," Michael Watson. The pastor will preach on "How To Find God." The church week is Rally Week in this church with Church Rally Tuesday night; Junior Rally Thursday afternoon and Primary Rally on Saturday afternoon. Rally Day program next Sunday.

The second sermon on "Effective Praying" will be given at the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning at 10:30, subject: "An Apostle Praying, or The Secret of Power." The trio composed of Mrs. Helen Wentworth, Mrs. Kathleen Marston and Charles Wilson will sing "The Lord Is My Salvation," Barrett, and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," Lachner, sung as a duet. "The Narrow-minded Man" will be discussed in the Church School at noon and "Making Christ King" will be the Christian Endeavor topic at 6:15 with Annie Grant as leader. The people's evening service at 7:15 will open with the prelude and big sing. The songs are selected by the men, and the Brotherhood will attend in a body. Special music by the Male Quartet. Mr. MacDonald

will give his second sermon in the series on "Laughter of Holy Scripture," his subject being "A King's Laugh, or the Laugh of Redemption." The happy prayer and praise meeting comes on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Funeral services will be held at the home of his mother, 30 Spruce street, Rev. O. W. Stuart officiating, assisted by Rev. L. G. Perry. Interment was in Achorn cemetery. Mr. Moon is survived by his wife (Augusta Pendleton) his mother, Mrs. Hattie Fitzgerald of Rockland; his father, W. A. Moon of Rockport; four children, Elizabeth, Hattie, Alma and Herbert; three brothers—Wilson E. of Rockport, John and Frank of Portland; and one sister, Mrs. Myra Shadie of Camden.

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JEWISH NEW YEAR

Rosh Hashanah To Be Observed Here Next Tuesday—Its Significance

Rockland Hebrews will on Tuesday, observe their New Year—or "Rosh Hashanah," as it is termed in Hebrew.

According to the Bible, this holiday is to be observed but one day. The Jewish calendar designates this year as 5691. In the religious life of Israel, New Year's Day ranks in sacredness and solemnity next to the Day of Atonement. Its message to the world at large, as well as to the Jewish people, can best be understood when this holiday is considered in the light of its historical development.

The origin of this holiday may be traced back to the days when Israel indulged in agriculture in Palestine. All Semitic peoples began to count their agricultural year with the first month of autumn. According to the Bible, there was to be a holy convocation of the people on this day, trumpets were to be sounded, and special sacrifices were to be offered at the Temple of Jerusalem. The particular meaning and purpose of this holiday are not set forth explicitly, but from ancient times on, no doubt, it was regarded as the New Year of the agricultural cycle by the Jewish people.

With the dispersion of Israel throughout the world and the destruction of the Temple, the agricultural background of this festival disappeared almost entirely, and it assumed a higher religious and spiritual aspect. The Rabbis of old clothed New Year's Day with new meaning and significance. They regarded this day as the beginning of the creation of the world and set it aside as the day of judgment—the day upon which the Creator of heaven and earth judges every creature of the world. This idea fashioned this festival into a most solemn occasion when man is to strive for a new life of amendment and reconciliation with his fellowmen and God.

This finally gave rise to the idea that New Year's Day is a day of self-searching and self-criticism which runs through almost every prayer of the Union Prayer Book.

Even today the observance of this festival is still distinguished by the blowing of the ram's horn—the Shofar. The symbolic act of sounding the Shofar is intended to stir the heart of man and awaken him to the essential spiritual aspects of the day.

NILES BODY FOUND

Funeral of Rockland Man Drowned At Bangor To Be Held This Afternoon

The body of Capt. George Niles, 25, of Rockland, who was drowned near the Maine Central Railroad wharf in Bangor Saturday night, was found washing against the wharf, in almost the exact location where he went down, by Officer Hayes Thursday morning at about 11:30.

Officer Hayes was standing at the edge of the wharf looking down into the water, when he saw the body rise to the surface. He shouted to Emory Niles, father of the boy, who was standing only 50 feet away looking down the river awaiting the appearance of a United States Coast Guard Cutter from Rockland. A rope was immediately let down and the body dragged to shore. Dr. C. H. Scribner, medical examiner, was called to give a post mortem examination. Perley and Harold Niles, younger brothers of the drowned man, were within calling distance and assisted Officer Hayes.

The remains were brought to Rockland by the Burpee undertakers, and funeral services will be held at their parlors this afternoon. Rev. L. G. Perry will officiate.

HERBERT L. MOON

Herbert L. Moon, after a very severe sickness, died Sept. 10. He was born in Rockport, son of Wilson A. and Hattie L. (Nichols) Moon. He came to Rockland as a young man and had made his home at the North-end since June 8, 1924, he was baptized and joined the Littlefield Memorial Free Baptist Church.

Mr. Moon's life was marked by indomitable ambition and effort. Long after others had laid aside their daily toil for the needed rest he labored on. Nor did he seek or enjoy the easier forms of manual labor. Nothing was too hard, too long or too hazardous for him to attempt. His later years were marked by the shadow of a great disappointment and physical handicap which would have been a legitimate excuse for relaxation from so strenuous a life, but he labored on, and the over exertion together with the suffering of years, brought him to his untimely grave. He had an unwavering faith in prayer, and a loyalty to his friends which were admirable. He never sensed his own physical weakness even at the last.

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MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

-by-

Sea View Garage, Inc., 689 Main Street



MARTY'S GOING TO SHOW POLLY-ANNE A GOOD TIME. "I'LL WIN HER" SAYS MARTY. "I'LL ALWAYS GET THE BREAKS" HE JUST BOUGHT A DANDY USED CAR FROM SEA VIEW GARAGE, INC. WATCH MARTY'S SPEED.

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1930 Chevrolet Coach \$550.

1929 Chevrolet Truck \$375

We've worked so hard to gain a reputation for square-dealing there is no sale important enough to tempt us to endanger that reputation

EAST FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Maurice Bradford and children of Hallowell and S. W. Bradford spent the weekend with W. A. Bradford.

Mrs. C. N. Lewis visited over Sunday with her son Arthur Lewis at the Harbor.

Frederick Ellison of Wadsworth Point is spending a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hussey visited relatives at Port Clyde last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burns spent a few days of this week in Boston.

Mrs. Olive Orne went to Thomaston Monday to visit Mrs. T. J. Bradford for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall were in South Hope Tuesday.

Annie Doe, Edith Havenor and Ethel Vose are employed at the Har-

bor at Burnham and Morrill's factory.

Mrs. Edith Dingley of Malden, Mass., is visiting at the home of W. A. Bradford.

Mrs. Emma Bradford is visiting Mrs. Florence Vannah in Rockland.

A. G. Jamieson went to Boothbay Wednesday.

Mrs. Arzella Creamer visited Mrs. Olive Orne last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fales made a business trip to Portland Wednesday.

Mrs. Byron Thompson acted as assistant store keeper during their absence.

Several of the men folks are now engaged in the clamming business.

The season opened last Monday.

Miss June Vose gave a party Tuesday evening to a group of playmates in honor of her eighth birthday anniversary.

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ranlett, Mrs. John Watts and Mrs. George Stewart motored to Togus Monday evening to a box party given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Togus Spanish War Veterans.

Over 500 were present. Music was furnished by Togus orchestra for the dancing. Lunch was served. The party was a great success.

Miss Georgia Leavitt of Malden, Mass., is a weekend guest of Dana A. Sherer and family.

Clarence Lamson is able to be out again after several days' illness which confined him to his home.

Fred Keene is having his house shingled. Fred Partridge is doing the work.

It is very gratifying to see the road receiving its last coat of tar.

By Saturday night it is expected that the road will be completed thus furnishing a fine road through from Rockland to Union.

Rockville was well represented at Montville Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Young of South Eliot called on friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Ames spent two days with Mrs. Lizzie Davis of Rockland.

If one is wakened from peaceful slumbers in the early morning hours by the unpleasant odor of skunk there is no need to worry for fear the black and white creature has gotten into the house for it is only indications that S. P. Barrows has caught and killed another of the altogether too plentiful little animals.

WARREN

Lever Jones of Bucksport spent the weekend with his family.

Mrs. Eugene Durgin has bought the Stetson place.

Twenty-one members of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary picnicked at the home of Mrs. Flora Mank at Fellers Corner, Waldoboro Wednesday.

All reported a splendid time and many thanks are due Mrs. Mank for her hospitality.

Those not solicited for the Rebekah supper Monday should provide pastry if they plan to be present.

Mrs. Flora Peabody, Clarence Peabody, Miss Hilda Aspey and Mrs. Annie Aspey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spear, Irvin Spear, Miss Mildred Spear and Leslie Farrington motored to Coronado and Olden Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Cushman and son Harold are spending a week with Mrs. Frank Cushman, Thomaston.

Star members who went to the school of instruction held at Camden Wednesday were Miss Tena McCallum, Mrs. Fred Starrett, Mrs. Harold Drevett, Mrs. Chester Wyllie, Mrs. Fred Butler, Mrs. Dana Smith, Mrs. Elbert Starrett, Mrs. Laura Starrett, Mrs. Sidney Wyllie, Mrs. Edward Seavey, Mrs. Benjamin Watts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mank.

Ivy Chapter was represented in the exemplification of the work by Mrs. Elbert Starrett as "Martha," and Mrs. Harold Drevett as associate matron.

George O'Brien has painted his buildings at Oyster River.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Purinton were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening after prayer meeting by the Ghost Club whose members had assembled at the Montgomery parlors.

A social evening was spent by playing games and with delicious home-made candies as refreshments.

Chester Wyllie with a few well chosen words presented the honor guests with a gold piece in behalf of the club.

Mrs. Charles McKellar and Mrs. Parker McKellar spent Thursday with the Charles Wellingtons, South Warren road.

Mrs. Ellis Spear Jr. and sons Abbott and Ellis left their summer home last week for Massachusetts, Mrs. Spear to return to her home in Newton Center and the young men to return to Harvard.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Purinton will attend a wedding at East Auburn Monday.

Eleven tables of bridge were in play Wednesday evening in the beautiful new home of Mrs. Flora Peabody with Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Benjamin Starrett as hostesses. First honors were captured by Mrs. Boynton Maxcy, Miss Mary Wyllie, and W. H. Robinson.

Other honors were carried off by Mrs. Elmer Jameson and William Barrows. A delectable lunch consisting of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, brownies, fancy cookies and hot chocolate was pleasingly served.

Willis Vinal is away for the week traveling for the Ma Club which will take him to many parts of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skinner had as dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Minnie Skinner, Bernard Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and son Everett of Winthrop, Bertelle Skinner and Miss Mildred Seigels of Augusta.

In the afternoon they motored to Spruce Head where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodge at the Dodge cottage.

A new floor is being laid at the Postoffice.

LINCOLNVILLE

A reception will be held for Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Purinton Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

Barrett Clark returned Monday from Hopewell, Va.

The town fair will be held Oct. 1 and plans are being made by an able corps in charge to make this the best and largest ever.

Mrs. Cora Drinkwater has charge of the flower department and requests any and all who have flowers to bring them for exhibit.

Mrs. Drinkwater specializes in dahlia raising and gladiolas and has a thousand gladiolas, a large variety of dahlias, asters and petunias. Over 50 persons called at the farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Ermina Miller is passing a week with her sister, Mrs. Ada Morton in Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanaford who have been guests for ten days of L. S. Russ, returned to Boston Tuesday.

Miss Nellie M. Wagar is meeting with good success in her good work. On Sunday at 10.30, her first meeting was largely attended. She comes here from Missoula, Montana. She has had experience in all church work, in organizing Christian Endeavor, Sunday Schools, etc., and all hope that the community may be greatly benefited by her efforts and that she may receive good support.

Mrs. Roland Grant, teacher of Miller District school, was a guest for the weekend of her husband, Roland Grant of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skinner and son Junior accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Manson, a superintendent of Plymouth Cordage Works, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson, a Plymouth store manager and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howland, all of Plymouth, Mass., were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dickey at Miller's Corner.

MAN CAN'T SLEEP, GETS NERVOUS, HATES PEOPLE

"I could not sleep and got so nervous I hated everybody. Since taking Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel full of pep all day."

For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone. The very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-out people are surprised how QUICK Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious. C. H. Moor & Co., Drug-gists.

Warm weather is the time to treat RHEUMATISM

Take Buxton's Rheumatic Specific. For sale by all leading drug stores. Let us send you a booklet. Buxton Rheumatic Medicine Co., Abbot Village, Maine.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 11.

Miss Marian Welt has returned from Rockland where she has been employed at the Samoset telephone exchange this summer.

Miss Evelyn Levensaler is passing the week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Scott, in Bath.

Edwin F. Storer has returned to Rockland, Mass.

Mrs. H. L. Kuhn, Mrs. S. H. Weston and Mrs. J. V. Benner attended the Lincoln County Eastern Star Field day held in Damariscotta.

Miss Florence Keene of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Weston.

Ralph Lovell is at home from Wil-limantic, Conn., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of West Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. H. S. Simmons and daughter, Natalie of Bath are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Welt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Hemingway and family have closed their summer home here and returned to Syracuse, N. Y.

Carl Glidden, who has been at E. A. Glidden's, has returned to Charlestown, Mass.

Miss Jennie Cochran and Miss Helen Cochran of Hallowell have been guests of Mrs. Nellie B. Wade.

The annual meeting of the Cemetery Association will be held at the home of Ellis Decester Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Sarah Palmer and Miss Lois Palmer have been visiting relatives in Nobleboro.

Dr. and Mrs. Day and family who have occupied the Sampson house on Friendship street this summer have returned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark are in Laconia, N. H.

Prof. Jasper J. Stahl has returned to Pottstown, Pa. He was accompanied to Portland by his mother, Mrs. A. F. Stahl, who will remain a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Deymore in Freeport. Mrs. Carrie Miller, who has been visiting there, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thompson of Dorchester, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Annie Thompson.

Rodney Thompson of Rockland and Miss Helen Thompson of Hartford, Conn., were recent visitors in town.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

The following were recent visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Fernald: Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Greenfield, Mass.; Rev. George Davis, Jay; Mrs. Christine Hawthorne, Miss Elida Hawthorne, Mrs. Sarah Bagley Wright, Woolwich; Mrs. Alice Dodge, Wiscasset; Mrs. William McRoberts, Mrs. Ida Libbey, Mrs. Roscoe Libbey and Roy Hall of East Lebanon and Mrs. Herbert Clark of Sanford.

Rev. T. H. Fernald is visiting his former parishioners in East Lebanon and South Parsonfield.

Mrs. T. H. Fernald and guests from East Lebanon took an auto ride to Friendship, Thomaston and Warren Wednesday of last week.

The union Sunday School is to take on new life, now the summer vacations are over.

Miss Edith Winchenbach of New York City has returned to her home after a short visit with her aunt and cousin Mrs. Isa Morton and Mrs. Edna Turner. She also visited other relatives and friends while here.

PORT CLYDE

Mrs. R. D. Seavey who is the guest of her niece, Miss Hortense Wilson, in Thomaston, attended the reception and tea given in the New Montpelier on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Miss Celis Chadwick has returned from Monhegan and has rented the tenement over the postoffice and is moving her household goods into it.

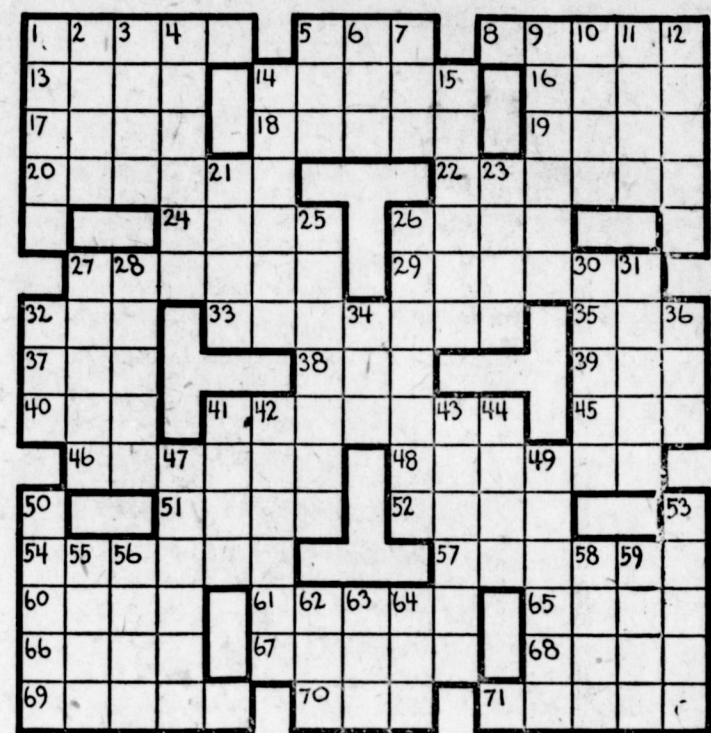
A crew of men are working on the west shore road and a great improvement is being made.

The Port Clyde society of Willing Workers was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Herbert Elwell at Tennant's Harbor.

Miss Mabel Robbins of this place and Lewis Young of Thomaston were married Sept. 10 at the home of the bride, Rev. H. S. Kilborn of Thomaston officiating.

NOW OPEN in BOSTON The New HOTEL MANGER
At North Station
Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot
A Tower of Hospitality
500 ROOMS
Each equipped with Tub and Shower (Non-Scald System) Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) Tickless Electric Clock Servitor Circulating Ice Water French Telephone Full Length Mirror
New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel
Rooms are exquisitely decorated and beautifully furnished. Public dining and banquet rooms offer every facility.
Rates:
ROOM & BATH, FOR ONE \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
ROOM & BATH, FOR TWO \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00
No Higher Rates
Write for Descriptive Literature North Station, Boston, Mass.
When in New York Visit Hotel Manger 7th Ave. and 50th Street

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Scatter
- 5-American poet
- 8-Representative
- 13-Loud sound
- 14-Raves
- 16-Prefix meaning "all"
- 17-Famous English essayist
- 18-Choose
- 19-River
- 20-Tax
- 22-Garden flower (pl.)
- 24-Sew lightly
- 26-Arouse
- 27-Make certain
- 29-Breakfast food
- 32-The total
- 33-Perplexing problems
- 35-Short for "Edward"
- 37-Japanese sash
- 38-Pinch
- 39-Merry
- 40-Close embrace
- 41-Corrosive
- 46-Mother of man
- 48-Diffident
- 49-Empower
- 51-Tears asunder
- 52-Stratagem
- 64-Fix on a stake

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 57-Haven
- 60-Noose
- 61-Stop
- 65-Precious stone
- 66-Facility
- 67-Recitals
- 68-Scarf
- 69-Austere
- 70-Half a score
- 71-Jokes

VERTICAL

- 1-Cleave
- 2-Fair of horses
- 3-Spring
- 4-Jostles
- 5-Colum
- 6-Individual
- 7-And so forth (Latin-abbrev.)
- 9-Gland swelling
- 10-Otherwise
- 11-Never (poet.)
- 12-Trunk
- 14-Retreat
- 15-One who makes a statement
- 21-Close
- 23-Plural title

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 25-Nuts that grow in the ground
- 26-Royal mace
- 27-Book for photographs
- 28-County in Connecticut
- 30-Spiritual being
- 31-Go away from
- 32-Ancient Order of Hibernians (abbr.)
- 34-Small girl
- 36-Stain
- 41-Overlay inner surface of roof
- 42-Mien
- 43-Toughens
- 44-Deceit
- 47-Dealer in cloths
- 49-In front of
- 50-Artifices
- 53-Issues forth
- 54-A defensive ditch
- 56-Attitude
- 58-Tree with poisonous juice (Java)
- 59-Manner of walking
- 62-Consumes
- 63-Beverage
- 64-Japanese coin

LADIES' TRESSES

(For The Courier-Gazette)
Now that it's September, look up everywhere. See the dainty flowers. All so white and fair.

Quietly they're standing As they watch the sun. From the early morning Till the day is done.

With a dainty perfume They scent the air around. But to reach the fragrance We must kneel to ground.

For these little flowers, Dainty, white and sweet, Are the Ladies' Tresses Growing at our feet!
Clara S. Overlook
Washington, Me.

VINALHAVEN

L. A. Coombs is making repairs on I. L. Hall's cottage at Shore Acres, and E. L. Glidden is at work on the Walter Morton bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Lawry entertained friends Thursday evening at their home.

Mrs. Luther Burns has returned to Boston.

Union Church Circle, work committee, was entertained Thursday at the vestry by Mrs. Mary L. Arey. Five comforters were tied.

Mrs. L. R. Smith returned Thursday from North Haven where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Noyes.

Mrs. Ira Smith returned Thursday from Boston.

Mrs. Ola Ames entertained the Needlecraft Club at her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Helen Smith and Sophronia Tolman returned Thursday from Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris who have been at Rockaway Inn, left Thursday for Chicago.

B. L. Lane was in Rockland this week to attend the Christian Science lecture.

K. Vinal Smith and Miss Cecelia Payeska left Monday to resume their studies at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Fred Malcolm who has been at his summer home on School street, left Saturday for New York.

Ora Young spent the weekend with friends in Rockland.

Neil Calderwood has returned to University of Maine, and Keith Carver to Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittredge left Thursday for a motor trip to the White Mountains with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snow of Rockland.

Mrs. Mark Smith left Friday for Boston, called by the illness of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stinson returned Thursday.

Officers of Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S. are requested to be present at rehearsal of the work Monday evening at 7 o'clock. D. D. W. C. M. Belle Frost of Rockland will be present Oct. 6 for inspection of the Chapter.

Miss Callie Payson of Hope is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coombs.

Mrs. Mary Daniels who has been the guest of her uncle, O. P. Lyons, returned Thursday to Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Noyes entertained Tuesday at Eastholm, the following party: Mrs. Reuben Carver, Mrs. Annie Benner, Mrs. Albert Carver, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Lillian Treat, Mrs. E. G. Carver and daughter Celeste.

OWL'S HEAD

Mrs. Grover Wotton, who has been employed at Owl's Head Inn during the summer, has returned home.

DR. LINWOOD T. ROGERS
Osteopathic Physician
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(Solution To Previous Puzzle)

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ERR MATES ARE
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FEN TEHEE T
EGG SAL BET
ARENA T SIREN
RA ADD HOP NO
ASTROE LEAST
EEL OFT DIE
R M RATES R B
ASPENS NATIVE
RUE RIPEN UIT
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Steamer leaves Vinalhaven daily Sunday at 7.00 A. M. and 1.00 P. M. Arriving at Rockland at 8.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M. Returning leaves Rockland at 9.30 A. M. and 3.30 P. M. direct for Vinalhaven, arriving at 10.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.

Stonington and Swan's Island Line
Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 6.00 A. M., Stonington 6.55, North Haven 7.50, due to arrive at Rockland at 9.00 A. M. Returning, leaves Rockland at 2.00, North Haven at 3.00, Stonington at 4.00, due to arrive at Swan's Island about 5.00 P. M.

12-14 R. H. STANSON, General Agent

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By rubbing his magic lamp, Aladdin, famous in fairy tales, summoned a wonderful genie, a spirit of unlimited power, who carried out his every wish. Sparkling palaces gleaming with a thousand lights—a princess for his bride—wealth, luxury, power.

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THOMASTON

Mrs. Albert T. Gould has closed the family summer home on Main street and will leave Sunday for her winter residence in Boston. She will return in October to prepare her plants and shrubbery for winter.

At the Thursday evening meeting the Baptist Church elected Miss Beverly Wellman chorister of the young people's choir. This choir will sing at the Sunday evening services.

Capt. J. E. Creighton, Samuel Creighton, Charles Copeland and A. W. Hatch left Tuesday on a trip to Montreal. They will spend several days in Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Knight of Rockland and Miss Alecia Hall of Thomaston entertained friends at Miss Lela Clark's cottage at Gay's Island Wednesday evening. A clam bake furnished an introduction to card playing. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snow, Miss Agnes Flanagan, Miss Margaret Egan, Miss Mary Pratt, Fred Ralph, Oscar Wiseman, Harold Leach, Oswald Gilbert, John Black and Jerome Burrows of Rockland.

Ambrose Wallace is having a two weeks vacation from his duties as captain of the guard at the State Prison. Accompanied by his wife and daughter and Mrs. George O'Brien of Vassalboro, he motored to Bingham Thursday.

Twenty members of Orient Lodge went to Tenants' Harbor Thursday and worked the Master Mason degree.

At the Baptist Church Sunday the order of services will be Sunday School at 9:45, morning worship at 11. Topic, "His Purchased Possessions." 7 p. m. topic, "Christ's Challenge."

Miss Alice M. Gates of Adrian, Michigan, is the guest of Mrs. Caroline Watts.

Capt. Blanchard Orne who moved his family from Pleasant Point to Thomaston several years ago and purchased for a residence a house on Beechwoods street has found the town a very desirable place to live in. He has shown his appreciation by building a new and roomy ell, building cement walks and a garage and has added to his lot by purchasing a strip of land 50 feet wide, parallel to his southern line. For several years first as mate and later as captain he sailed over many waters in the Vanderbilt yacht Ara, but being almost constantly at sea injured his health and he gave up the position. The past summer he has been master of a smaller yacht with more limited cruising range. Thomaston is proud to have Capt. Orne for a citizen.

The Beta Alpha will meet with Mrs. Lela Smalley Monday. Supper at 6. Bring dishes and money.

Services at the Federated Church on Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Foundation of Hope." The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. Topic, "A Man Who Did No Miracle." The Epworth League will meet in the vestry on Monday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a harvest supper at the vestry on Hyler street, Oct. 1, at 6 o'clock.

A beautiful day and a centrally located place of meeting for the 24th annual Council of Religious Education, brought out the largest attendance in years. The sessions were held in the Baptist Church in this town, the local Sunday School providing the dinner and supper. The meetings opened at 10 o'clock and continued through the day and evening. The several numbers in the program were carried out except the special musical instrumental and vocal which did not materialize because of other engagements of those who expected to take part. A pleasing substitute was found in a solo by Mrs. Barton of Tenants' Harbor. Two very interesting addresses by Capt. James F. Laughton of Portland were closely listened to by the audience. In the business hour it was voted to discontinue the District meetings. Officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Rev. F. M. Barton, Tenants' Harbor; vice presidents, Rev. Jesse Kenderdine, Rockland, Rev. Leroy Campbell, Camden, Rev. L. W. Witham, Camden; recording and corresponding secretary, Miss Margaret Crandon; financial secretary and treasurer, Miss Minnie Fernald, Thomaston; directors of children's work, Mrs. H. S. Kilborn, young people, Mrs. J. C. MacDonald; adult study, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan; education, Mrs. Jesse Kenderdine, Rockland, and Mrs. A. E. Luce, Camden. The committee of the local Sunday schools who were graciously remembered in the resolutions which were adopted.

Mrs. Emerson McDonald and daughter Elaine who have been visiting Mrs. Margaret Stewart, returned Thursday to Somerville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wallace are leaving today to visit friends in Dover, N. H.

Miss Mildred Mitchell who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellis Young, has returned to her home in Portland.

The first meeting of the re-organized Epworth League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Copeland have returned from a visit in Lynn, Mass.

James McLaughlin motored to Portland Friday taking his young daughter Ruth to the Maine General Hospital for treatment for infantile paralysis.

Miss Irene Young has returned to The Faeton Piano School, Boston, where she will finish a four years' course in piano.

Mrs. Lawrence Hahn spent Wednesday in South Portland with her daughter, Mrs. Weston Petrie.

Douglas Walker is spending the weekend with his parents.

Russell Davis returned from Everett, Mass., Friday night with the

ROCKPORT

The woodwork and trimmings of the Summit House on Beech Hill owned by Jonathan Gribbel are being re-painted, the work being done by R. L. Rankin of Lincolnville.

Miss Ruth Miller is attending Rockland Commercial College.

Friday, Sept. 26, is the date of the sale and supper to be given by the Fred A. Norwood, W.R.C.

Church Night was observed last Wednesday evening at the Methodist vestry, which proved a very profitable gathering. About thirty-five sat down to a bountiful supper, following which a meeting of the Official Board took place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolcott Henry have closed their summer home on Beauchamp Point and returned to Cincinnati for the winter.

The Trytohelp Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rhodes.

The residence of C. L. Veazie is being re-shingled. J. Carleton Henry having charge of the work.

The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Russell Staples, at her home on Commercial street.

Mrs. Addie Russ and Mrs. Minnie Weed spent Sunday at West Rockport guests of Fred and Robert Simmons.

Mrs. Emma Stamp of Portland is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Spear.

Mrs. Winnifred Andrews who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Everett Fales, returned Tuesday to Boston.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a public baked bean supper Oct. 8 at the vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Merrill of Boston are the guests for two weeks of his sister, Mrs. James Miller, Mechanic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merrifield of Salisbury, N. H. who have been visiting Mrs. Merrifield's sister, Mrs. Irvin Cain, left Thursday for Union where they will remain for a few days before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis' sister, Miss Cutter, left early Thursday morning on the "Lyndonia" for New York. Enroute they will make short stops at Portland and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Henry, who have been summering at their Beauchamp Point cottage, returned Thursday to their home at Philadelphia.

Frs. Patterson returned Thursday night from a few days' business trip to New York.

Church Notes
Methodist: Regular preaching service Sunday morning at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. F. F. Fowler, S. S. at 11:45. Epworth League at 6: evening service at 7 with singing by the male quartet; at 7 with singing by the male quartet; at 7 with singing by the male quartet.

Baptist: "The Next Step" will be Pastor Hughes' subject Sunday morning at 10:45; selection by the choir "Trust in the Lord," Lorenz; Duet by Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. Hughes; Sunday school at noon with a special class for everyone. B.Y.P.U. at 6 o'clock leader Carolyn Graffman. Evening singing service; selections by Male Chorus. Sermon, "The Highway."

Mrs. and Mrs. James Carney and family have moved from the Isiah Balano house to the Ada Gardner house.

A. K. Meserve and F. H. Pierson are repairing the school buildings of the town.

Mrs. Caroline Alden entertained the following ladies at tea Wednesday. Mrs. Celeste Harris, Mrs. Emma Keene, Mrs. Mary Hupper, Mrs. William Barter and Mrs. Roscoe Hupper. Miss Alden was assisted by her sister Mrs. Alice Hodgkins.

The Ladies' Circle met last week with Mrs. Roscoe Hupper. There were 12 present. The next circle is to meet with Mrs. Washburn and Mrs. Covall at Glenmere.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dwyer are guests of Mrs. Wilbur Morse at Pleasant Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hooper, son Gleason and G. A. Brown were in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Grover and Mrs. H. H. Gardner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hiram Crie of Rockland were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper Saturday.

Miss Verita Stanley is employed in Somerville, Mass.

There will be a Grange meeting Monday evening. All members please come to make arrangements for the Grange fair to be held next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby of Waterville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook Sunday.

Cecil Andrews who has been spending the past week at home, has returned to Portland. He is now in the best way of the amount of invisible water present to the maximum amount that could be present at the same temperature. In measuring humidity, only the invisible water vapor is considered, and not the drops of rain or droplets of fog.

Wunder Clock
A clock that tells simultaneously the time all over the world is in the subway station at Piccadilly Circus, London. Originally it had been planned to install separate clocks for each country using different time. This timepiece is in the form of a map of the world, with a hand moving from east to west along the equator. On the hand are marked the various hours.

Contemporary View
The first element of contemporary popularity is undoubtedly the power of entertaining. If a man have anything to tell, the world cannot be expected to listen to him unless he have perfected himself in the best way of telling it.—James Russell Lowell.

Special Leather
Spanish leather is a trade name applied to genuine leather which has been given a certain process in dressing.

Worst Fun of the Week
An alarm clock is all right, if a person likes that sort of "ting-ling-ling" of India.

The Belated Kiss for Loretta

By BEATRICE VANDEGRIFT

"I WANT you to marry me, Loretta," said the perfectly strange man at the studio party.

Loretta had never been to a studio party in New York before. But the tall, gorgeous, sophisticated Irma who shared her apartment and worked in the same advertising firm with her, had brought her on an impulse of the moment.

Loretta had been casually introduced to the man earlier in the evening, but had not caught his name. He was tall and lean, with a slight dark mustache which gave him an air of kindly cynicism. He had stood a bit apart from the others—the long-haired man who raved on Nordism and the doom of the theater—the white-cheeked, red-lipped girls who incessantly smoked and talked without looking at a person.

One red-headed girl in green had sung a snatch or two of a song, and sat down in the middle of a bar with a weary, "Oh, punk!"

The man was a little different, and now he had incredibly asked her to marry him, standing beside her on the small balcony of the studio, and looking down at her with what used to be a stable yard, pale in the wet light of a blurred moon.

Loretta had not had a love affair in her twenty-four years. She had never even been kissed. One day, playing at "forfeits" in the school yard, Jack Moselle, the bad boy of town, was offered the penalty of either kissing Loretta or drinking down a glass of water with a live ant in it. He chose the latter, he, the scum of town, who lived across the railroad tracks, whose mother was a washerwoman and whose father was spoken of only in whispers by the nice people of town.

Jack Moselle, who sulked in the back seats of the classroom, coming sometimes to life in English class to give a moody, disconcerted original recitation that made the teacher afraid to call on him again. The town bad boy had chosen not to kiss her! Loretta had never forgotten the humiliation of it.

"I want to marry you," the man repeated.

Loretta protested that she did not know him, that she had just met him, that he must be a little out of his head. She did not add, "And I don't even know what kind of a man you are. You may be all right—and you may not be."

"Give me time," she begged bewilderedly. "Let me know you better."

"If you don't answer me now I shall never ask you again," he stated definitely.

Wild thoughts raced through Loretta's head. This would probably be the only romance of her life. Did she dare grasp it? This man might be anything. Would she risk him?

"Oh, please," as he moved towards her. She retreated to the crowded room, while he remained on the balcony, smoking.

"Who is the tall thin man with the mustache?" she finally summoned the courage to ask of a girl who wandered by.

"You mean Grandin Crane?" came the answer. "The writer? Why, he's the only real celebrity in the crowd."

Loretta breathed deeply. She knew of Grandin Crane. She had read his novels. After a time she hurriedly sought him on the balcony.

"I know you," she said. "And I don't see why you want to marry me."

"Because I love you," he returned with intensity, "and always have."

"Always? You just met me."

"I met you," he said smiling, "in the seventh grade. I used to sit in the back of the room so I could watch you. You hated me. You were the little lady. Your mother would not let you have anything to do with me. I was the town bad boy—from across the tracks."

"Jack Moselle!" exclaimed Loretta.

"He nodded.

"I'm sorry to have tricked you into marrying me. You never would have—knowing me."

"No," stammered Loretta, then added, "But why wouldn't you kiss me—that time? You preferred swallowing a live ant."

"I loved you too much to humiliate you by kissing you, Loretta. Am I humbling you now, Loretta?"

(Copyright.)

Humidity
The weather bureau says that relative humidity is the ratio of the amount of invisible water vapor in a given volume of air to the amount that would make this air saturated at the same temperature. In short, it is the ratio between the amount of invisible water present to the maximum amount that could be present at the same temperature. In measuring humidity, only the invisible water vapor is considered, and not the drops of rain or droplets of fog.

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Special Leather
Spanish leather is a trade name applied to genuine leather which has been given a certain process in dressing.

Worst Fun of the Week
An alarm clock is all right, if a person likes that sort of "ting-ling-ling" of India.

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An alarm clock is all right, if a person likes that sort of "ting-ling-ling" of India.

Contemporary View
The first element of contemporary popularity is undoubtedly the power of entertaining. If a man have anything to tell, the world cannot be expected to listen to him unless he have perfected himself in the best way of telling it.—James Russell Lowell.

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"Delicious the very first time"




HE: I didn't know you could bake biscuits?

SHE: I didn't either. This is the first time I ever tried.

HE: Honestly? Why they are simply delicious.

SHE: Thank you. I guess I was lucky. Anyway I used Norman R Flour and mother says that is over half the secret of good biscuits.

"Over half the secret is in"



NORMAN R Flour

JOHN BIRD COMPANY
Rockland • Maine

CANNING TIME IS HERE

We have every need that's needed for every Process—Hot Pack, Cold Pack, or Steam Pressure

**FRUIT JARS, JELLY TUMBLERS
JAR RINGS, PAROWAX, ETC.**

At prices that laugh at the high cost of living

Write for prices if you cannot find time to call at our conveniently located store—a few steps from Monument Square, Portland

FARM, DAIRY and POULTRY SUPPLIES—SEEDS

KENDALL & WHITNEY

FEDERAL and TEMPLE STS., PORTLAND MAINE


The Man Who Knows the Best

Naturally favors the

CLARION

The Finest Furnace of to-day

WOOD & BISHOP CO.
Established 1839 BANGOR, MAINE



Sold by VEAZIE HARDWARE CO., Rockland
A. T. NORWOOD, Warren

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. 770

The Universalist Mission Circle had another delightful summer outing at the Stoddard cottage, Ash Point, Wednesday with Mrs. E. E. Stoddard and Mrs. George L. St. Clair as hostesses. There were present 21 members and three guests—Mrs. Jessie Haskell of Wilmington, Delaware, Mrs. A. C. White of Boston and Mrs. Ralph Crockett. The dinner menu featured escalloped fish and green corn, served under the direction of Mrs. Stoddard, Mrs. St. Clair, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Mary Messer, Mrs. William Hartshorn and Mrs. Nellie Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leighton and daughter, Miss Gladys Leighton, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Maine and Massachusetts for several months left Thursday for their home at 3075 Eighth street, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

William Rounds, Kennedy Crane Jr. and George B. Wood Jr. leave Monday to enter the Freshman class at Bowdoin College.

Miss Rose O'Neil leaves Tuesday for Cambridge to resume her studies at the Lesley School.

Miss Elizabeth Knight and Miss Alameda Hall entertained at a clam-bake and cards Wednesday evening at the Clark camp on Gay's Island, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snow, Miss Margaret Egan, Miss Agnes Flanagan, Miss Mary Pratt, Oscar Wishman, Fred Ralph, Harold Leach, Jack Black, Osgood Gilbert and Jerome Burrows.

Horace Maxey leaves today for Boston to resume his position with the Gillette people after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxey.

A. M. Glidden, Miss Shirley Glidden, Nelson Glidden, Stanley Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuller, were in Nobleboro Thursday to attend funeral services of Mr. Glidden's sister, Mrs. Bertha Rines.

Mrs. William Durant who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Perry, Grove street, leaves today for her home in Fall River, Mass.

Miss Helen Rubenstein who was one of the New England Girl Scouts (one of two from Maine) chosen to be guests of Mrs. James J. Storror at the annual Exposition at Springfield, Mass., is expected home today.

Miss Martha Wasgatt is home from the University of Maine for the weekend, to attend the Snow-Richardson wedding which takes place this afternoon at the Congregational Church at 1.30.

Albert Emery leaves Monday to resume his studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Judson Flanagan left Wednesday to resume his studies at Providence College. He was accompanied by Edward Wendell who has been at Crescent Beach for the summer, and who was returning to Harvard College where he is a student.

Mrs. Fred True, Mrs. James H. Lawrence, Mrs. D. R. Fogarty and Mrs. C. E. Rollins motored to Nobleboro Thursday where they attended funeral services at the church for Mrs. Bertha Rines who died very suddenly Monday at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Glidden in Newcastle. Among Mrs. Rines' immediate survivors is a brother, Ansel Glidden of New County road.

Snow Farm at Treasure Point was the scene of a jolly party Wednesday evening, with 12 at supper, Miss Corbie Thomas and Miss Frances Snow were hostesses. The feminine portion of the guests devoted the evening to embroidering dish towels which were finally presented to Miss Marian Richardson, the guest of honor. Among the out of town guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Rice of Boston, and their friends Capt. and Mrs. Allen, who are staying at the camp at Treasure Point.

Grand Master Edward A. Ambrose of the Grand Lodge of Maine and Mrs. Ambrose were guests Wednesday of Capt. and Mrs. George Horton, Cedar street, leaving Thursday for Portland.

Robert Gregory left Monday to enter the Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass.

Miss Caroline Littlefield is in Washington, D. C., for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Ralph Smith acted as hostess for a bridge party Wednesday evening at the Stoddard cottage, Ash Point, under the auspices of Chapin Class. There were three tables, honors being won by Mrs. George L. St. Clair and Miss Margareta Stahl.

Albert McCarty, R.H.S. '30, leaves today to enter Holy Cross College, Worcester.

Miss Margaret Jordan entertained Wednesday at luncheon at Knox Hotel. Cards followed at her home on Main street, Thomaston. There were five tables, with honors falling to Miss Harriet Dunn, Miss Harriet Burgess and Mrs. Alan L. Bird of this city. Other guests were Mrs. G. M. Derry of Rockland, Mrs. A. T. Gould of Boston and Thomaston, Miss Margaret Copeland of Newton Center, Mass., Mrs. A. J. Elliot, Mrs. W. J. Tobey, Mrs. James E. Creighton, Mrs. Eben Alden, Mrs. J. Walter Stroup, Mrs. Helen Bryant, Mrs. D. P. George, Miss Katherine Winn, Mrs. Marie Singer, Mrs. John Hewett, Mrs. Lawrence H. Dunn, Miss Anna Dillingham, Miss Helen Carr, Miss Mabelle Brown, Miss Ardell Maxey and Miss Kay Turner.

A postcard showing the famous Arc de Triomphe of Paris was received at this office yesterday. "Having a great time and a wonderful experience," writes our Helen.

A. W. Gregory was in Boston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wandless of Boston are spending the weekend at Vinalhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Moran, Jr., attend the Bunker family reunion in Sullivan next Saturday. Mr. Moran's genealogy of this family has assumed extensive proportions.

Mrs. John Geddes who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Choate has returned to New York.

Mrs. William Harrington of Wiley's Corner was the guest Thursday of her nieces, Mrs. N. J. Paul and Mrs. W. A. Griffin, Berkley street.

Mrs. Alton Wincapaw entertained the Jolly Six Club at her home on Glen avenue Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Morgan Wickersham of Washington, D. C., is at the Small farm, Crescent Beach for the month of September and part of October.

Miss Olive Dingley has rooms with Miss Flora Kirkpatrick, 15 Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Brown left Friday for Boston, where Mr. Brown will make a visit to the markets in the interest of the Hanley & Brown firm.

The R.V. Club met with Mildred Sherforth, 596 Old County road Thursday evening. Miss Margery Bartlett was honor guest. The evening was spent in sewing. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Avis Blackington.

Herbert Roach and mother, Mrs. A. Roach of Smyrna Mills, were recent guests of Mrs. Herbert Roach and Mrs. Nils Nelson. On their return home they were accompanied by Arnold Nelson, who has been spending the week there.

Thad C. Carver who has spent the summer at the Carver homestead, Vinalhaven, left Wednesday for Boston and Maryland before returning to his home in Pratt, Kansas. He was accompanied by Miss Hattie Bearinger, nurse, who spent the summer in Vinalhaven.

Mrs. Francis Louraine entertained at cards Tuesday evening at her home on Water street. The playing was preceded by luncheon at Green Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown (Betty Benson) have left for New York where they are to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bird motored to Old Town yesterday and on their return were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Eleanor Bird, home.

Members of the Cardinal Club and guests were entertained at picnic supper and cards Thursday evening by Mrs. Clarence Beverage and Mrs. J. O. Stevens. The affair took place in the spacious upper chamber of the Gardner-Beverage barn and proved to be one of the jolliest social events of the late summer.

Mrs. W. P. MacMillan has returned from South Thomaston where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Janie Fullerton.

Miss Frances Snow who has been spending a week with her parents, Commander and Mrs. C. F. Snow, leaves tomorrow for Boston to resume her position as secretary of Tufts College. Miss Snow's week at home included attendance at the wedding of her brother, Sidney P. Snow, to Miss Marian Richardson, which takes place this afternoon.

Fred Sparrow of Needham, Mass., today joins his family for the weekend at South Thomaston where they have been spending the summer. On his return home he will be accompanied by the family.

Thomas F. Stewart and H. Cox of Akron, Ohio, on a vacation trip by auto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stewart, Willow street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dunn of Pasadena, Calif., Miss Florence Dunn of Waterville, Me., Mrs. Carl Snow of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. R. H. Rice of Lynn arrived yesterday to attend the Snow-Richardson wedding today.

A district meeting of the Federated clubs of this district will be held Wednesday at the Congregational Church, with the Metherese Club hostess club. The morning session opens at 10.30, with luncheon at the Thorndike Hotel at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon a program embracing speakers and musical numbers will be presented. Among the State officers to be present will be the State president, Mrs. Edna Hutchings, three past presidents, Mrs. Florence Danforth, Miss Anna C. Witherell, and Mrs. Roselle Hudson, and the State treasurer, Mrs. J. Marden DeShon. These district directors will also be present: Mrs. Maude Clarke Gay of the 9th district; Mrs. Percival Bacheider of the 12th; Mrs. George B. Porter of Old Town, of the 2d, and Mrs. Gladys Morton of Farmington of the 5th. Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. Almon B. Cooper, Limerock street, (524-W) not later than Monday.

LINDY AT THE HANGAR
He signed for his gas and
He signed for his oil
For ten minutes toll
And what will you wager
That he and Anne laugh
At the schemes of those boys
To get his autograph?
B. H. W.

Machines, like people, respond to the care and thought given on them. The majority of housewives take pride in keeping their working tools in a shining state and by so doing they add appreciably to the life of the appliances used. Besides, it is a joy to go into a clean, well-cared for kitchen.

Now that so many modern kitchens contain white electric refrigerators and white electric ranges it behooves the most up and coming housekeeper to keep them in their original whiteness. But a little care each day does the work.

The Electric Range. The ovens of some ranges are so constructed that everything but the actual lining is removable, thus enabling one to wash them thoroughly. The units themselves can be detached but it is unnecessary to clean them as they take care of themselves for the most part. If the oven door is left open while broiling is being done, a great deal less fat spreads over the surface of the oven. Smoke and odor are greatly eliminated in this way too. When one is finished with the oven it is proper to leave the door open while it is cooling.

The surface units can be lifted out by means of a blunt case knife and the rim of the unit cleaned with a cloth and warm water. The open coils can be cleaned by pouring a tablespoon of clean water into them, inverting a tin piepan over them and allowing them to steam for a few minutes. The closed units should be kept dry to prevent rust forming and if necessary an unsalted fat rubbed into them will further preserve them.

The white porcelain of ranges is kept white by warm water and a clean cloth. The entire treatment is simple and one is well repaid for one's daily work.

The Electric Refrigerator. The outside of a refrigerator is kept white and clean by warm water and a mild soap or cleaner.

The inside is kept clean by warm water and a clean cloth. It is usually necessary to de-frost the freezing unit about every three weeks, depending upon the amount of food stored and the number of times the door is opened. De-frosting is accomplished by unplugging the refrigerator cord. This can be done at night and enough cold will be retained in the refrigerator to preserve the food. Next morning the glass baffle plate should be drained and washed and thoroughly dried, the freezing unit and entire interior of the box washed with warm water and dried. Then the plug may be connected and the marvel of electric refrigeration carried on.

Generally speaking, all electric appliances should be cooled open. Washing machines should be washed free of any grease and dried before closing. Percolators should be sweetened regularly by boiling soda and water in them.

If one follows daily a few simple rules for cleanliness, the efficiency, beauty and life of electrical appliances will be added to greatly.

OUR HOME SERVICE COLUMN

(By Florence Foreman Ellis of the Home Service Department of the Central Maine Power Company)



Appleton

A fine piece of work is being done on the State road which is progressing rapidly with Roland Gushee as boss.

Mrs. U. S. Gushee and daughter Mrs. E. C. Moran have been recent visitors in town.

Robert Gushee has purchased a trotting horse and as Union fair is not far in the future, we expect to see him on the race track.

Roland Gushee has exchanged cars and is now driving a Ford sedan.

Mrs. Adeline Gushee and daughter Mrs. Carolyn Page were recent guests of Mrs. Chester Butler in Union, and speak of her dahlia garden as wonderful with its many choice, prize winning varieties. A beautiful sight and one to be remembered.

Americans are quick to adopt stunts. There may be a wide-spread effort to live 155 years.—Toledo Blade.

Seed Sown Here
Falls In Fertile
Soil, Insuring a
Bountiful Harvest

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Seventy Rockland students are going away this fall in pursuit of the higher education. The list follows:

Bates College—Alice Heller.
Brown University—Wilbur Frohock.
Boston University—Sidney Segal.
Winola Richan, Saul Poliser (medical).
Bridgton Academy—Mary Lawry.
Boston Bible School—Arlene Chaplins.
Bowdoin College—Kennedy Crane, Jr., William Rounds, George B. Wood, Jr., Donald Merriam.
Bryant-Stratton—Francis Orne, Cedric French.
Colby College—Marguerite de Rochemont, Ralph Fowler.
Castine Normal—Pauline Scarlott.
Dartmouth College—Wesley Wasgatt.
Eastman School of Music—Ruth Lawrence.
Eye & Ear Infirmary, Portland—Cecil Flanagan.
Eastern Theological Seminary—Rev. K. Havenor Cassens.
Farmington Normal School—Virginia Snow, Estelle Hall, Mary Small.
Faelton Pianoforte School—Edna Gregory.
Gorham Normal School—Doris Coltart.
Gordon College—Ruth Conant.
Holy Cross College—Albert McCarty.
Hobson Academy—Almon B. Cooper, Jr.
Higgins Classical Institute—Maurice Hall.
Harvard University—James Agee.
Ithaca School of Physical Education—Vito Mannone.
Lesley School, Cambridge, Mass.—Rose O'Neil.
Lowell Textile School—Robert Gregory.
Laughlin Training School for Nurses (Kirkville, Mo.)—Barbara McBeath.
Maine Central Institute—Barbara Karl.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Francis Merchant, William Wood, Lloyd Clark.
Massachusetts Radio and Telegraph School—Luther Bickmore.
New England Conservatory of Music—Helen Bird.
Northeastern University—Emery Truett, Raymond Pendleton, Edward Beard.
Nassau Institute—Margaret Adams.
Parsons School of Interior Decorating, New York—Jessie Rubenstein.
Phillips Andover Academy—Alfred Greenlaw.
Providence College—Judson Flanagan.
Posse-Nissen School of Physical Education—Evelyn Green.
Sea Pines—Ruth Leach.
School of Practical Arts—Elmer Rising, Edward Witham.
St. Barnabas Hospital (Newark, N. J.)—Winifred Little.
University of Pennsylvania—Albert Emery.
University of Maine—Ethel Thomas, Atwood Levensaler, Tony Gatti, Marian Davis, Carl Herrick, Martha Wasgatt, Mary Sylvester, Carl Thurston, Jerome Conins, Charles Tweedie, Richard Bird, Clifford Ladd, Henry Marsh.
Wheaton College—Margaret Heller.
Wheaton (Ill.) College—Emily MacDonald.
Wentworth Institute—Earle H. Bickmore.
Wilfred Academy, Boston—Dorothy Peeney.
Sillery College—Viola Anderson, Dorothy Anderson.

NORTH CUSHING

Mrs. Frances Foster is in Swampscott, Mass., guest of her grandson Lee Hall and family.


Mrs. K. Dolliver motored to Massachusetts Monday.

IN BIG DEMAND JUST NOW

An Old Family Doctor's Favorite Prescription.

Ballard's Golden Oil

Time-Tried and Tested. Safe and Effective. Specific for All ills and ailments from inflammation. An indispensable Household Remedy. Sold Everywhere in liberal bottle.




ROCKLAND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

ENROLL NOW

ALL NEWEST AND MODERN METHODS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

EVENING SCHOOL OPENS OCT. 7

LENA K. SARGENT TEL. 994 or 990-M 113-119



The Man of 1000 Faces now
The Man of 1000 Voices!

SENSATIONAL

YOU'D have expected Len Chaney to make his first talking picture sensational! He did!

Chaney talks not in one voice, but in four! Every time he changes his marvelous make-up, he changes his voice! Unbelievable, but true!

No better story could have been found for Chaney's talking debut than this melodrama of the ventriloquist, a vindictive dwarf, and the revengeful man of brains—"The Unholy Three."

LEN CHANEY
talks
in
"THE UNHOLY 3"

MON.-TUES.

An M. G. M. All Talking Picture with
LILA LEE, ELLIOTT NUGENT


Added Enjoyment
Fox Movietone News
Comedies Fables

NOW SHOWING
Marion Davies
"The Floradora Girl"

One of the Public Theatres
HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Tel. 409

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Harpo!
Groucho!
Chico!
Zeppo!



The Nuts Who Made Lunacy a Pleasure!

THE merry, mad stars of "The Cocoanuts" are here in a grand new show! Annihilating Old Man Gloom with volleys of joy!

Bring the kids, too! They'll eat up these wise-cracking "Animal Crackers!"

Glorious fun for the entire family!

THE MARX BROTHERS

Those batty, nutty stars and

LILLIAN ROTH
in Paramount's new mirthquake

"Animal Crackers"

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
TUESDAY AT 4:00 O'CLOCK

Paramount Sound News Standup

NOW SHOWING
"WAY OUT WEST"
with
WILLIAM HAINES

Home of Paramount Pictures

STRAND

Telephone 892
One of The Public Theatres

SOLDIERS and SAILORS OF THE PLANTATION OF LOWER ST. GEORGES

Who Served In The War For American Independence

BY FRANK BURTON MILLER



As is locally known, I have been engaged for several years in collecting material for a history of the Plantation of Lower St. Georges, in the Province of Maine, now known as the towns of Cushing and St. Georges. Having acquired considerable information regarding the genealogical history of the early settlers in this region, and the part they played in civil and military affairs, I am, of late, receiving many inquiries from the descendants of these families, whether or not they are eligible to membership in the "Society of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution." To save time and labor in answering each individual inquiry, I have prepared a record of the naval and military service of those men, numbering about one hundred, who contributed their part, humble as it may have been, to make the thirteen colonies free and independent States, and to the severance of all political alliances with Great Britain. Whenever possible I have expanded these sketches by adding material of a public, private and family nature. By so doing, many of the subjects of these sketches can be more easily identified. As to those whom I am endeavoring to rescue from the realms of oblivion, they having lived in the dim and misty past, errors are bound to creep in. If such are detected, either by the casual reader, or the descendants of these men of courage and action, it will be appreciated by the writer to be so informed, before the following sketches appear in a more permanent form.

FRANK B. MILLER

[Tenth Installment]

KALLOCH, John, 1st. He was a sergeant in Col. Samuel Gregg's company, Col. James Cargill's regiment, and served from August 25, 1775, to Dec. 31, 1775. The company was raised in St. Georges, Waldo-boro and Camden, and stationed there for defense of the coast. He was also a member of Capt. Nathaniel Fales' company of Coast Guards. Either he or his son, John 2d, was a private in Capt. Archibald McAllister's company, Col. Prime's regiment, under Gen. Wadsworth to the Eastward, from April 24, 1780, to Dec. 21, 1780. Mr. Kellogg married Isabella Cunningham of Arrowsic, a small island town in Sagadahoc county. He resided and died in St. George.

KELLOCH, MATTHEW. He served under Commodore Samuel Tucker in the navy of the Revolution. He also served in Capt. Samuel Gregg's company of Coast Guards from April, 1775, to Jan., 1776, and in the frigate Boston of the Continental navy from Feb. 17, 1779, to Dec. 1779. Mr. Kellogg removed from Thomaston to St. George where he died March 22, 1824, aged about 90 years. The pension list, however, gives the date of his death as one year later. He married Mary Robinson by whom he had the following children:

1. Margaret, died unmarried in St. George.
2. Finley, 3d, married; resided and died in Camden.
3. Moses, married first, Mehitable Hasey of New Meadows; second, Lydia Sayward, daughter of Richard Sayward. She was born about 1774, and died about 1826.
4. Hanse, married Sally Phinney of St. George.
5. Polly, married Adam Boyd of Broad Bay; resided and died in St. George.
6. Katie, married David Boyd; resided and died in St. George.
7. Jane, married Capt. Thomas Kenney; resided and died in St. George.
8. Sarah, married Jacob Robinson; resided in South Thomaston and died in St. George, April 6, 1813. Intentions of marriage were filed Dec. 1, 1796. He was the 11th and last child of Major Hanse Robinson of Cushing.

KELLOCH, WILLIAM. He enlisted as a private in Capt. Archibald McAllister's company, Col. Samuel McCobb's regiment, in the expedition against Castine, and served from July 11, 1777, to Sept. 24, 1777. He re-enlisted in Capt. McAllister's company, Col. Prime's regiment, under Brig. Gen. Wadsworth at the Eastward, and served from April 26, 1780, to Dec. 21, 1780, when he was discharged. On Nov. 13, 1779, he joined Lieut. Alexander Kellogg's company, stationed at Camden and St. Georges, and served to Feb. 13, 1780.

KILLERAN, EDWARD. He was commissioned July 2, 1778, as 1st lieutenant in Capt. Isaac Wiley's 5th company, Col. Mason Wheaton's 4th Lincoln county regiment of Massachusetts, and served to the end of the war. He was twice captured and imprisoned by the British, the first time at Castine, and the last near the close of the war at Charlestown, South Carolina. On Aug. 30, 1813, his son Edward, as commander, and Henry Cobb, as lieutenant, were commissioned to engage in privateering in the brig Dash of Portland. The brig had a capacity of 220 tons and was owned by Seward Porter, merchant, William Porter, mariner, both of Portland, and Samuel Porter, merchant, of Freeport.

Mr. Killeran was born in Boston, Sept. 27, 1751, and died in Cushing, May 23, 1828. He came to Cushing while a young man, and was for several years engaged in teaching and surveying in which he was successful and proficient. He afterwards followed the sea for some time in command of vessels which were built and owned by Cushing parties in shipyards which have not heard the sound of a hammer for nearly a century. He was also prominent in town affairs and took an active part in the politics of his county and State. He was moderator of the annual town meetings for seventeen years, besides serving in that capacity for more than twenty-five special meetings. He served for thirty-two years as town treasurer; four years as a member of the school-committee; one year as town agent, and five years as constable and collector of taxes. He also held many minor town offices. During the second war with England he was appointed on the Committee of Safety, and on the Committee of Correspondence in 1815. He was a member of the Convention which framed the present constitution of Maine, and a senator from Lincoln County in 1821 and 1823. He was a member of the General Court of Massachusetts from Cushing in 1789, 1798, 1812, 1813, 1814 and 1819.

Mr. Killeran married Elizabeth Burton, a sister of Col. Benjamin Burton. She was born Sept. 18, 1752; died July 7, 1831. Eleven children were born of this marriage:

1. Benjamin, born Aug. 25, 1775; drowned in St. Georges river at Warren, May 27, 1814; married Mary Pendleton who died in Thomaston, June 4, 1852 aged 73 years.
2. Edward, Jr., born June 29, 1777; died in Boston, Oct. 25, 1846; buried in Portland; married Lucy Reed.
3. Nancy, born Sept. 10, 1779; died May 27, 1827; married John Hall who was drowned July 27, 1823.
4. Rebecca, born June 10, 1781; died June 18, 1804; buried in Meeting House lot.
5. Elizabeth, born Aug. 17, 1783; married William Malcolm, June 21, 1816. He died in 1874.
6. Bartholomew, born Feb. 27, 1786; died June 18, 1823; married Elizabeth Henderson, Nov. 15, 1814. She was born about 1794.
7. William, born Feb. 16, 1788; died Sept. 12, 1819; married Lydia Gay who died in Boston.
8. Sally, born Nov. 17, 1789; married James Parsons who died Sept. 23, 1819; intentions of marriage filed Nov. 22, 1818.
9. Thomas C., born Oct. 25, 1791; married first, Harriet, sister of Marius H. Young, and Jane (Young) Davis; second, Lavinia, ninth child of Royal Grinnell of Union. She was born March 16, 1800; married first, Stephen Huse, Sept. 12, 1819, who died Feb. 15, 1834.
10. Arthur F., born Oct. 10, 1793; married Mary Norton, daughter of Deacon Elijah Norton, Feb. 12, 1818, by Edward Killeran, Esq.
11. Eliza B., born Nov. 1, 1795.

LAMB, JOSHUA. He enlisted as a private in Sergeant Thomas Knight's scouting party raised by order of Brig. Gen. Wadsworth to scout from head of St. Georges river to Belfast and Penobscot river, and served from Sept. 10, 1780, until Nov. 10, 1780, when he was discharged. The army roll was certified to at Falmouth.

In a "List of Settlers at St. Georges River," supposed to have been compiled by Capt. John North about 1760, are included names of Edward Lamb, senior, Edward Lamb, junior, and William Lamb. The name of Lamb does not appear in the census returns of Cushing in 1790. Richard Lamb is mentioned as a subscribing witness in a deed from Gen. Sargel Waldo to Thomas White dated Dec. 14, 1736, by which he conveyed to

MORE ABOUT THE PEWS

Heralding What Is To Be Presented In This City In No Long Time

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

A short time ago, a kind friend sent me the letters which were published in your paper regarding "The Little Accident" in the Hope church. In response, I wish to say that in signing itself "A Common Old Hope Pew," it characterized itself very accurately. Naturally, a pew which has stood for 75 years in one place, cannot be expected to be conversant with the affairs of the great world outside, so perhaps it is not strange that it had never heard of "The Old Peabody Pew," which has appeared in the most exclusive and aristocratic of the old New England churches, to say nothing of those less noted in other sections of the country. If "The Old Hope Pew" had never heard of me until this summer, I can flatter myself that it will not soon forget me.

Now, Mr. Editor, I do not intend to visit Hope again very soon, but am expecting to appear in the Portland City Hall, thus being established as the first of its kind in America, a municipal musical activity recognized by the Municipal Government as one of its departments. Each year on Aug. 22, an organ concert is presented, and the program of this year's concert has been passed to me by a Rockland friend who attended that delightful musical treat. Features were organ solos by Charles Raymond Cronham, municipal organist; selections by the Portland Municipal Orchestra, and solos by Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano. The opening number was "Tannhauser—Entrance of the Knights and Minstrels, and Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner-Cronham) for orchestra and organ, marvelously performed. Among Mr. Cronham's numbers were "Up the Saguenay" from Russell's "St. Lawrence Sketches" and "Irish Rhapsody" (Cronham), and the orchestra gave Borodin's tone-picture "In the Steppes of Central Asia" which featured solo parts for clarinet, flute horn and oboe; "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, and the stirring Rhenish Overture (Wagner). The diminutive Japanese singer gave a group of songs, and also the aria "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly"—delighting everyone by her lovely voice, finished art and charming manner. An interesting bit was one of the encores played by the orchestra, the popular "Stein Song." It was played with great vim, with many Maine graduates and students standing in all parts of the auditorium, and received with unbounded enthusiasm.

I also wish to remark in passing that the Rockland church is thoroughly sound and will seat six hundred. Furthermore, a brand-new grandolithic floor has just been laid in the vestry below, which is so hard, that should anything untoward again occur, those participating in the downfall would rebound, as it were, and be seated in their former places. This would furnish a little gentle exercise for the audience and make a pleasing diversion between the acts. We do not advertise this, however, as one of the features of the evening.

I also wish to say, for the benefit of the friends and well-wishers of the lady who induced the Hope Pew to write these letters and who feared that her feelings might be hurt by being alluded to as "The woman who fussed around," that the Hope Pew has apologized handsomely to that same lady and that she, it and I are all three working as one for the success of our next appearance, the date of which will soon appear in your columns.

The Old Peabody Pew I have been instructed to add as a postscript, the information that the Hope church is now in an excellent state of repair and that all bills have been paid. One summer resident of the Samoset made a most generous gift and others have helped in proportion to their means, so that now the only debt is one of gratitude to those who so kindly contributed to this cause.

FOR CEMENT USERS

Technicians Issue Two Bulletins Which Are Result Of Their Investigations

Prof. H. Walter Leavitt and Lloyd C. Jenness of the College of Technology and Dr. John W. Gowan, former Biologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, have recently published two bulletins of interest to users of cement entitled "The Influence of Aluminum on Mortar Strength and On the Joint Influence of Iron and Aluminum in Native Sands on Mortar Strength."

The papers first appeared in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The investigations carried on in preparation for these bulletins lead to the conclusion that the presence of aluminum in native sands affects the tensile strength in such a manner that the larger the amount of aluminum the greater is the tensile strength. Aluminum, however, does not materially affect the strength as far as compression is concerned. The presence of iron and aluminum jointly and separately influence the strength of mortars made from native Maine sands.

These bulletins may be obtained by addressing Paul Cloke, director of the Maine Technology Experiment Station.

him lots 23 and 24, situated on the west side of St. Georges river in Cushing. On the same day Edward Lamb, a carpenter, purchased of Gen. Waldo lots 25 and 26. Samuel Lamb, a clothier, also on said Dec. 14, purchased lots 27 and 28 of Gen. Waldo. On Jan. 27, 1743, William Lamb purchased of Waldo lots 17 and 18. Mr. Lamb sold lot 17 to Andrew Malcolm, July 12, 1771, for forty pounds sterling. On the same day he sold lot 18 to Haunce Robinson for the same consideration. At the time the deed was executed, Mr. Lamb gave his residence as Falmouth, District of Maine.

Daniel Lamb, a soldier in the war of 1812, was living in Lincolnville, Maine, in 1861, at the age of 65 years. In 1790 a Richard Lamb was a resident of Canaan plantation, now the town of Lincolnville. The wife of Capt. John McIntyre who was born in 1724 was a Mrs. Lamb of Cushing. John Lermond of Warren married Elizabeth Lamb of Cushing, July 8, 1771. His son John married Agnes Bird of Cushing, Dec. 1, 1796. Anne Lamb was the daughter of Richard Lamb of Comb, Ireland, who apparently died on his way to America. His will, made on shipboard August 12, 1736, was proved in Boston Probate Court, 1737. He left money and goods on board the ship with him, to his son Edward, "now in New England," also to William, Richard, Elizabeth, Anne, Eleanor and Rebecca Lamb, and to his daughter, Sarah Ferris, "now in Ireland." Elizabeth married a Howard before July 4, 1737. Anne Lamb who married Richard Falley, senior, was the great-great-grandmother of President Cleveland. Her daughter, Mary, born in Cushing, Feb. 20, 1744, married Zachariah Bush at Westfield, Mass., Nov. 29, 1764.

[To Be Continued]

THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Special trips and rates will be offered by the Maine Central Railroad for the Paderewski concert to be held at Portland City Hall, Oct. 28, so great is the interest in the appearance of the greatest pianist of the present age. Nov. 1 he is to play in New York, in Carnegie Hall, and so great has been the demand there for seats that it has been necessary to arrange for a second concert in that city Nov. 29. Rockland is included in the special rates on the railroad.

Portland will be one of the first cities to hear the great virtuoso after his arrival from Europe early in October. This will be his 17th American tour, and his fifth since his return to the concert stage in 1932. His American tour will close in New Haven, Conn., May 4, and from March 9 to April 6, the pianist will rest at his California ranch, Paso Robles. Paderewski will use his private pullman, The Superb, as he does not care for hotels, and will have his entire suite with him. The car is luxuriously furnished and every modern convenience for the great genius is afforded.

Eighteen years ago, Aug. 22, the Kortschmar organ was dedicated in Portland City Hall, thus being established as the first of its kind in America, a municipal musical activity recognized by the Municipal Government as one of its departments. Each year on Aug. 22, an organ concert is presented, and the program of this year's concert has been passed to me by a Rockland friend who attended that delightful musical treat. Features were organ solos by Charles Raymond Cronham, municipal organist; selections by the Portland Municipal Orchestra, and solos by Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano. The opening number was "Tannhauser—Entrance of the Knights and Minstrels, and Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner-Cronham) for orchestra and organ, marvelously performed. Among Mr. Cronham's numbers were "Up the Saguenay" from Russell's "St. Lawrence Sketches" and "Irish Rhapsody" (Cronham), and the orchestra gave Borodin's tone-picture "In the Steppes of Central Asia" which featured solo parts for clarinet, flute horn and oboe; "Waltz of the Flowers" from the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky, and the stirring Rhenish Overture (Wagner). The diminutive Japanese singer gave a group of songs, and also the aria "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly"—delighting everyone by her lovely voice, finished art and charming manner. An interesting bit was one of the encores played by the orchestra, the popular "Stein Song." It was played with great vim, with many Maine graduates and students standing in all parts of the auditorium, and received with unbounded enthusiasm.

Speaking of the "Stein Song," did you hear what happened up in the town of Rumford not so long ago when it was played at a Democratic rally? The band had repeated the chorus and in working up a crescendo, when it reached the part where the words are: "shout 'til the rafters ring," the vibration shook loose a heavy electric light fixture which fell, striking the bell of Joseph Potvin's trumpet. The trumpet was badly damaged and Potvin's knee was cut. Potvin presented a bill for \$17, of which \$15 was for repairs to his trumpet and \$2 for medical treatment. The city fathers paid the bill.

Aug. 30 occurred the 110th anniversary of George F. Root who wrote the stirring war songs, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching" and "The Battle Cry of Freedom." Many think that none of the World War songs will survive as long as these two songs of Root's. In fact, some of the best loved songs of the World War period were written some time before the war began. If you want to hear singing that will send the blood tingling through your veins, you should listen to a group of Grand Army Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Relief Corps members, accompanied by a military band, render "The Battle Cry of Freedom."

Mellie Dunham and his fiddle, accompanied usually by his energetic spouse, have been making several public appearances, one of which was at Old Orchard where he entertained 2500 people at the Palace Ball room. But listen to the annual outing of the Three-Quarter Century Club at Lewiston a while back that our own Fernando S. Philbrook has it all over Mellie for fiddling.

Since the McLaughlin concert many expressions of interest have

been made concerning the young Baltimore baritone, Earl Lippy, who appeared as assisting artist—made by those who were very much impressed by his glorious voice and the promise displayed in his work. Mr. Lippy is 24, looking even younger, is slender and rather frail in appearance. And such a surprise comes when he begins to sing, for his voice is very powerful, marked by rich color and dramatic feeling. Until he came to the attention of Frank Bibb, head of the voice department of the Peabody Institute of Music, he had received only the merest rudiments in singing. He has been under Mr. Bibb's personal instruction for two years at Peabody (this entrance made possible through a scholarship), in which time he has made astonishing progress and already attracted considerable attention. It would seem that he displays wonderful promise for the future. Perhaps we shall hear him at the Metropolitan some day—who knows? Already he has been offered a three year contract with the Little Opera Company in New York.

Enthusiastic reports have been brought back from the Grand Opera Music Festival put on at the Lake-wood Theatre under the direction of Dr. William Rogers Chapman, even though this is a late date to be re-

ferring to that occasion. Benno Rabinoff, violinist, and Devora Nadworney, contralto, seemed to carry off the greatest honors, judging from reports made by Rockland attendants. Mr. Rabinoff was heard in Rockland in a Chapman concert some years ago, when he was of tender years. His art was astonishing even at that time, and since then it has broadened and developed in all respects until it seems he must take his place eventually among the great violinists of the world. Some dare to prophesy that he will reach Kreisler's fame, but just now that seems a bit far-fetched, inasmuch as all the critics concede unanimously that Kreisler is supreme and will unquestionably reign as such for years to come. There is something about Kreisler's art that none of the other famous ones can seem to quite attain, even Heifetz and Elman.

Dr. Chapman impressed everyone by his apparent good health. He seemed in marvelous spirits, energetic and just brimming with enthusiasm and plans. He longs to re-establish an annual Maine Music Festival to be held at Lakewood each summer, with chorus, orchestra and artists, patterned after the former festivals. This would be splendid, of course, but in our enthusiasm it would be well to remember that Prof. Adelbert Wells Sprague is doing a wonderful work in Bangor in the Eastern Maine Festivals. Prof. Sprague had the courage and vision to take up the work of the Maine Festivals when Chapman retired from the field, and in the face of many handicaps has persevered until he has established a very high standard. He deserves firm support from all this section of Maine in this commendable work.

In this connection, the annual fall

concert of the Eastern Maine Festival takes place Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, in the Bangor auditorium. The list of artists has not yet been announced, but will be very shortly. I believe negotiations are in hand for a Metropolitan artist as the feature.

Aug. 26 the last farewells were sounded for Dr. Leopold Auer, the famous violinist who taught Mischa Elman and Jascha Heifetz. Funeral services were held in the little chapel in which the services for Rudolph Valentino were conducted four years ago. Crowds pounded on the door outside, arguing stormily with the police and clamoring for admission. When the service had ended, curious gaping faces were pressed against the windows of the limousine in which Dr. Auer's more celebrated pupils followed his body to the grave. Hands grabbed at the floral tributes tearing away buds for souvenirs. Mrs. Auer was severely jostled, and Heifetz had to call out his name to get through.

In the chapel where the service was conducted, four priests in golden robes stood at the corners of the casket and chanted the ancient and beautiful ritual of the Russian orthodox church. Josef Hofmann, the world famous pianist, played the first movement of the "Moonlight Sonata," and Heifetz, his face turned away solemnly played Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Mrs. Z. D. Hartsborn, wife of the newly elected principal of Rockport High School, has been organist at the First Baptist Church at Belfast ever since its organization. Her resignation from that position was received with deep regret. Mrs. Hartsborn, formerly Miss Amy L. Stod-

ard, was for many years organist of the North Congregational, now united with the Unitarian Church, to make the First Church, and has also been a teacher of the piano in Belfast for the past 20 years. An accomplished musician is always a welcome addition to our local musical activities.

JUST ANOTHER PEST

A rare insect, name unknown, is reported attacking beech trees in Washington and Hancock Counties in great numbers, Dr. H. B. Pierson, State entomologist, says.

Positive identification of a rare insect usually has to be made from the adult stage, which in this case will be a moth. Until the moths appear and can be compared with known specimens the name of the insect, its history and its native home will remain unknown, Dr. Pierson said.

"This somewhat flattened, quick moving green caterpillar attacks foliage in a great many ways," he said. "From a large number of specimens sent me by fire wardens it was apparent the insect's general habit is to web two leaves together and skeletonize them by eating off the green surface, leaving brown web-like net vein. Other characteristics seem to be rolling and webbing the leaves or chewing numerous holes through them."

"Some wardens reported the insects attacking maple and birch trees in addition to beech. Heavy damage was reported done by the insects at Princeton, Topsfield, in the vicinity of Naticus, and in townships 27, 22, 28 and 34. This section contains large stands of beech, which is considered one of our most valuable hardwoods."



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