

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Oct. 3, 1931.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that the issue of this paper of Oct. 1, 1931, there was printed a total of 6178 copies.
W. H. BUTLER.

But without faith it is impossible to please him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him.—Heb. 11:6.

THE UNION FAIR

The success attained by the Union Fair, illustrated in the huge crowds which this week have registered their approval of it, has been reached not without faithful work on the part of its promoters, whose consistent labor and sacrifices throughout a long period of years have been visited with their deserved reward. A fair, it is to be approvingly noted, made up of the old-fashioned characteristics which lend to it its atmosphere of dignity and worth—the displayed products of the farm, varied in the character of the crops, the sleek cattle, contesting for the prize, the marvelous examples in infinite variety of the housewife's skill—these are the groundwork that justify the use of the term "agricultural," and places the Union Fair among the best of such New England institutions.

ECONOMY IN THE NAVY

Admiral Pratt, chief of naval operations, in submitting suggestions for navy budget cuts, stirs anew the protest that always arises when naval limitations in any direction are hinted at. Senator Hale, who has been at his Portland home, has gone to Washington to confer, in his capacity of chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, with the naval authorities. He speaks of President Hoover's action in reducing from 11 to 5 the number of destroyers to be built as a crushing blow to the national defense. "Before the expiration of the London treaty in 1936," the senator said, "every destroyer in the United States Navy will have become obsolete under the terms of the treaty." He charged the President had disregarded "the mandate of the Congress" and said that his action was "a great disappointment to those who were depending on the building of these vessels to aid in relieving the unemployment situation."

THE MYSTERY STORY

We are confident that the readers of this paper share with the chief part of the world that interest in the story of mystery and intrigue which gives popularity to that form of fiction. It is for such reason that once or twice each year we open our columns to a tale which we are persuaded will bring pleasure to those readers who can find time to follow its characters and incidents through the unfolding of its chapters. In today's issue "The Sealed Trunk" offers itself for opening. We should say that once the reader had entered upon its consideration he will find the story so absorbing as that he'll be waiting with much impatience for the next installment. Mr. Webster has given us a puzzling and pleasing tale. Don't miss the opening chapters.

MAINE MATERIALS

The supervising architect at Washington would like to know what Maine can do in the way of furnishing stone and faced brick for Federal building contracts. "In line with the policy of the President to alleviate the unemployment situation throughout the country," the architect writes to our State Chamber of Commerce, "this office strives where possible to design its buildings and draw its specifications so that suitable local materials may be offered in competition with other similar materials in connection with work under its control." The chamber will supply Washington with this requested data and it would be happy news if something came of it. There was a time when our Maine granite had the call on the chief governmental building contracts. The quarries are still here. The material they supply has no superior for the fashioning of buildings dignified and everlasting. What a joyous thing were they again to become active with the presence of thousands of workmen.

HITCH HIKING

In spite of multiplied warnings against the hitch hiker, there will doubtless continue to remain in the picture the motorist with the kindly heart, who finds it difficult to withstand the imploring gesture of the man by the roadside. Or it may be a woman. Such it was in the case of the Old Town motorist, the story of whose adventure, told by the Bangor News, contains features of such uniqueness as justify bringing it to the attention of our own readers, upon another page. The moral of which is the moral of countless similar occurrences—Let the hitch hiker hike by himself.

Considering the easy life he is leading at Doorn, the world may be ready to admit that Wilhelm won the war.—Indianapolis Star.

FOR UNEMPLOYED

City Has Major Projects Which Should Help the Situation

October 3, 1931
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In view of the serious unemployment problem existing in our city, and the prospect that with the approach of winter, conditions will be even worse, we are willing to go the limit to provide labor for many deserving men whose need for immediate work is a vital consideration. This situation clearly demands that every possible dollar should now be put in circulation for the benefit of both the laboring man and the merchant with whom he trades. I regret that it is impossible for the city to furnish permanent or even partial employment for all who deserve it. No one expects that the city can furnish work for all who in this time of business depression are out of employment. We pledge, however, to do our utmost to relieve the situation with the means at our command.

It is a source of general satisfaction that arrangements have been completed with the Central Maine Power Company for the cost of repair of its road bed through our streets, the work to be done by the city. I express my thanks to this Public Service Company for its promptness in making the money for this project immediately available.

During the coming week the city will undertake the repair of Park and Main streets and make such other repairs elsewhere as are necessary by reason of the discontinuance of the Street Railway. This expenditure alone will total at least \$6000. In addition to this work we shall immediately undertake the repair and covering of Lindsey brook. Owing to the fact that this project will involve a large expenditure, our plan is to make a beginning at Main street and go westerly as far as our means will permit, and each year extend this improvement until this brook and all its branches are covered, and an adequate sewer laid therein to which abutting owners can enter. Not only is this in the interest of sanitation and good health but it will, through a system of catch basins, relieve some of our street sewers which are of inadequate size to carry off all of the surface water in the spring or whenever there are heavy rains.

This improvement is one of the outstanding needs of the community, for we can have no adequate sewerage system until it is completed. I am writing this letter to focus public attention on this project. In all that we undertake, I want to take the citizens into our plans and have their endorsement and approval. The cost of this project will be spread over a number of years and will not mean an increase in taxes.

To these major projects the completion of the street extensions west of Broadway, cleaning the city brooks of leaves and rubbish, repairing the cellar of the former stable on Spring street for use as a depository for sand, and covering the balance of the street with material suitable for automobile parking. I also advise that the city streets be cleared of leaves more thoroughly than in the past.

Our two main objectives are to promptly furnish work for those who stand idly in need of it, and at the same time inaugurate public improvements of permanent benefit to our people.

I am in hearty accord with every organization in the city, that with a fine sense of civic duty, is planning and working to relieve the unemployment situation. May their activities be blessed with the largest measure of success.

I pledge the cooperation of every department of the city with these organizations, to the end that we may all have a part in helping to assist those who are willing to labor but through no fault of theirs are deprived of the opportunity.

Sincerely and respectfully yours,
C. M. Richardson, Mayor

OCEANIC FLIGHTS

Interesting Data Furnished By the A. P. Supplements Mr. Newcomb's Story

Appropos of the recent article in this paper regarding trans-oceanic flights, information for which was furnished by Mr. Newcomb of the MacMillan expedition, the following Associated Press despatch from New York will be read with interest here in this air-minded zone:

Aviation, fast-growing youngster, shook a sturdy fist at Old Father Ocean Thursday and exulted.

Records for 1931, just completed, indicate that the great seas, with all their terrors, are yielding at last before the progress of man's brainchild. More than 250 persons crossed the Atlantic or Pacific oceans by air since the beginning of the year, and only nine lives were lost.

Compare this with 1927, year of Lindbergh's famous flight, when 17 persons lost their lives in attempting to span the Atlantic, and only 16 got across. No one crossed the Pacific that year, which was considered a mammoth feat in aviation's annals, but ten lives were lost as a result of the Dole race from Oakland to Honolulu.

The Graf Zeppelin, now engaged in ferry service across the Atlantic on a strictly business basis, accounted for nearly 200 of this year's ocean passages by making two round trips between her home port at Friedrichshafen, Germany, and Pernambuco, Brazil.

Forty men crossed the South Atlantic in ten planes, with Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Air Minister. This feat was marked by tragedy. Five of Balbo's men died in accidents which befell two of the dozen planes which started the journey from Belana, Portuguese Guinea, to Natal, Brazil.

A giant flying boat from the land of engineering marvels—Germany's DO-X—brought 13 persons safely across the Atlantic in a 12,000-mile flight from Germany to the United States, while included in a journey across the South Atlantic by way of the Cape Verde Islands, and Fernando do Noronha Island to Natal, Brazil.

Post and Gatty flew both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans in their startling rush that set a globe-

THE MAINE HUNTING LAWS AT A GLANCE

Deer	Rabbit	Squirrel	Quail	Partridge	Pheasant	Waterfowl	Woodcock	Rails and Gallinule	Moose	License Fee
(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)	(F)	(G)	(H)	(I)	(J)	(K)
Oct. 16 to Nov. 30	Oct. 1 to Oct. 31	Oct. 1 to Oct. 31	Close to Season	Oct. 1 to Nov. 9	Close to Season	Oct. 1 to Oct. 31	Oct. 1 to Oct. 31	Sept. 1 to Nov. 30	Close to Season	Resident \$5.15 for Birds Non-Res. \$15.15 for Big Game

(A)—In Aroostook County, from Oct. 16 to Nov. 30; in Androscoggin, Cumberland, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Sagadahoc, Waldo and York Counties, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30; in Hancock, Washington, Penobscot, Somerset, Piscataquis, Franklin and Oxford Counties, Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.—One Deer, Season Limit.

(B)—Androscoggin, Cumberland, Sagadahoc and York Counties, Oct. 1 to Feb. 28.

(C)—Outside of Parks and City limits.

(D)—Daily limit, 4; Season, 25.

BY STORIED FLAGS

Oliver L. Hall Gave Rotary Club a New Glimpse of History

Fittingly combining the thoughts incited by the proximity of Columbus Day and Constitution Week, Oliver L. Hall of Bangor yesterday told the Rotary Club the story of America's past through the charming medium of the flags of the nations as they came to these shores and marched their way through the pages of history.

Lief Erickson appears vaguely in the mists of the past supposedly starting from Greenland to cruise the coast to southern New England where he stayed several months, sailing under the raven flag of the Vikings, though ravens brought them good fortune instead of ill. The birds were released on fog bound ships and their flight toward the nearest land gave the mariners their course.

Next Columbus brought the Spanish flag and was followed by a long list of explorers for Ferdinand and Isabella. Columbus carried a personal flag of unique design. The British colors were brought to these shores by the Cabots, soon followed by Scottish adventurers flying the cross of St. Andrew. Champlain and others sailing under French patents were operating at about the same time.

Hendrick Hudson made his historic voyage in 1609 establishing New Amsterdam and the Dutch colors in America. In 1638 New Sweden was settled but the flag was hauled down before the Dutch invasion. By 1704 the Pine Tree flag of New England was well known and flew at the head of the troops before Louisburg.

The American flag as we know it was a growth from the several colonial flags and the banners of regiments and the continental navy. It was on June 14, 1777 that the flag of 13 stars and 13 stripes was adopted. It was raised to 15 stars in 1778 and in 1818 Congress voted to add a star for each state admitted. In conclusion Mr. Hall made a fervent plea for the retention of the teaching of history in our public schools and the keeping bright of the memory of our national heroes. The scholarly, well rounded and thoughtfully presented address was warmly applauded.

Rev. Walter S. Rounds presented a eulogy of the late Charles M. Kaibach, vice president and charter member of the club.

Birthday observation for September and October was held with the candle lit tables occupied by Basil Stinson, Dr. Kent, J. A. Jameson, E. M. O'Neill, W. I. Ayer, Thomas Stone, M. R. Pillsbury, A. L. Orne, E. F. Glover, Rev. W. S. Rounds and H. L. Karl, chaperoned by Dr. Bickford.

Visiting Rotarians in addition to the speaker were Walter Danforth, Belfast, Rev. William Vaughn, Belfast, George E. Allen, Dr. Archie Green, Marcus Chandler, P. J. Good and J. L. Brewster of Camden. Jarvis C. Perry was a guest.

FRITZ KREISLER TOUR

Violinist Second to None in Modern Times To Play in Portland Oct. 9

Fritz Kreisler, the great violinist who is making a tour of America appearing in Portland City hall, Oct. 9, has a position among violinists of our time second to none. He had a brilliant career in Vienna when a youth, as a student of medicine. His father is a famous physician and Fritz, had he continued his work in medicine, undoubtedly would have become one of the great men of the world in that profession. When he was working with Massart in Paris he incidentally found time to go to the Beaux Arts and work at painting and his fellows who were then with him say that he showed a very decided talent in that line.

It was not until 1899 that he decided finally to make the violin his career. He overcame great obstacles and within two years had taken his place among the greatest artists of the world. Today he stands absolutely without rival in purity of style, beauty of tone and soundness of artistry.

circiling record. Four other pairs of airmen crossed the Atlantic from west to east, and the German, von Gromann, brought his crew of three here in an east-west flight. Col. Lindbergh and his wife flew from Alaska to Kamchatka with one stop.

Besides the five lost on the Balbo expedition, two other pairs of flyers dropped from sight, Parker Cramer and Oliver Paquette, in a Detroit to Copenhagen venture, and Mrs. Beryl Hart and William MacLaren in a west-east Atlantic attempt.

STONINGTON

Change of schedules of Maine Air Transport Co. Planes leave Rockland for North Haven, Vinalhaven and Stonington 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Rockland, Islesboro, Stonington, Brooklin and Bar Harbor route discontinued until further notice.—adv.

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD

So Says President Wyman In a Communication To the Central Maine Stockholders

To the stockholders of Central Maine Power Company: Central Maine Power Company's kilowatt hours have continued to show a good gain over last year. Our gross income has shown about the same rate of gain in the last three months that it did in the three months preceding. We are particularly fortunate this year in the water conditions on the rivers from which we get our power. For something like 33 months previous to July our rainfall in most parts of Maine was below normal.

Since July 1, however, we seem to have entered on a period of much more abundant rainfall. This is particularly true in the regions around the head waters of the Kennebec and Androscoggin rivers on which our company depends so much for water for its hydroelectric stations. During September there were five inches of rainfall at Jackman and nearly four inches at Greenville. Another month of rainfall like this, either in October or November, will ensure us an ample supply for the entire winter.

One of the advantages which the Bingham development affords us is that we feel much safer in using the water stored in places like the Messalonskee Lakes early in the season. Heretofore we have felt obliged to keep this water until after the first of the year to provide for emergencies, but now, with 65,000 horse power instantly available at Bingham for a day or a week or even two weeks, without regard to the flow of the river, we are able to go ahead and make use of the water stored in the various lakes, tributary to other rivers to the best advantage.

It would appear that the three billion feet of water which is stored behind the Bingham dam and available for use, will prove an even better asset to the company than was anticipated. Keeping it in reserve for emergencies releases power from stored water in various parts of the State. Previously this water was held until after the first of the year and oftentimes went to waste on account of heavy rains coming during the winter.

Your company has now 186 feet of usable head developed on the Kennebec river. There is in storage on that river at the present time about twenty-one billion cubic feet of water. This amount of water used through the 186 feet of head is equivalent to something over seventy-five million kilowatt hours.

A similar amount of water is in storage in the Rangeley Lakes which feed the Androscoggin river where we have about half the developed head that we have on the Kennebec. We also have considerable amounts in storage in the lakes which supply some of our other stations, so that in all, the water which is now in storage is capable of generating around 125,000,000 kilowatt hours, or something more than one quarter of the total amount which Central Maine Power Company will generate in the year 1932.

A great deal has been written and said by the advocates of steam generated power about its advantages over hydroelectric power. I think it is pretty generally conceded now, however, that for instantaneous service, additional steam equipment can never be brought into service as quickly as additional water power which can be served from stored water.

While the load of the modern hydroelectric station feeding into a network supplying a great variety of customers is smoothed out a good deal by that very variety, yet it is all the time subject to various customers

xx Fur Bearing Animals

Fox	Raccoon	Skunks	Beaver	Muskralis
Northern	Northern	Northern	Northern	Northern
Oct. 16 to Jan. 31	Oct. 16 to Jan. 31	Oct. 16 to Jan. 31	Close	April 1 to April 30
Southern	Southern	Southern	Season	Nov. 1 to Nov. 16
Nov. 16 to Jan. 31	Nov. 16 to Jan. 31	Nov. 16 to Jan. 31		Southern Mar. 20 to April 20

STRAND THEATRE

"Pardon Us" which will head the program Monday and Tuesday presents America's funniest laughmakers, Laurel and Hardy, in their first feature-length comedy.

The story, which burlesques some of the recent prison melodramas, is said to have required the construction of huge sets and use of hundreds of extras. Most of the action centers about the blunders of Laurel and Hardy in a penitentiary to which they have been sent as punishment for their bootlegging activities. Here they participate in a riot and in their usual manner do the wrong thing at the wrong time. Instead of helping their companions to escape they unwittingly are the cause of their capture, thus gaining an undeserved pardon.

Scenes which are described as being unusually funny include one in which the comic pair pay a visit to the prison dentist; an episode in which they disguise themselves as colored cotton pickers; the attempts of Laurel to find room in the same bunk with the complacent Hardy; an episode in which they attend the prison school, and various episodes in which they suffer indignities at the hands of hard-boiled convicts.—adv.

PARK THEATRE

"Wicked" brings to the screen for her third starring role the beautiful young English actress Elissa Landi and she has eclipsed her former sensational dramatic work in "Body And Soul" and "Always Goodbye." As a young wife, widowed on her honeymoon through the death of her husband from a bullet fired by a detective from whom he was fleeing, disillusioned when she learns the husband she adored was a bank robber instead of a bank clerk, sent to prison as an accomplice and while in prison allowed to leave for a hospital outside of prison walls that her baby may be born without the stigma of a prison—Miss Landi has full play for

OUR SATURDAY SPECIAL

German Ivy in hanging pots \$1

Boston and Pteris Ferns

Our choice
Narcissus Bulbs
have arrived—the kind real flower lovers like in their house and garden.

Little Flower Shop
"SILSBY'S"
371 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
118-119

1888 1931

Forty-Three Years

Some of our Depositors have been with us all that time. Many are just beginning to enjoy the benefits we offer. Why not join them?

OUR DIVIDENDS ARE 5 1/2%

And they are compounded semi-annually. The security we offer is the best. It is backed by the homes of our people.

UNCLE SAM BELIEVES IN US

He exempts each year from Federal Income Tax \$300.00 of your income from this Association. Call on us and let us explain more fully.

ROCKLAND LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

18 School Street, Rockland

5 1/2% 5 1/2% 835H

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Babb recently entertained at auction Mrs. Ella Watts, Mrs. Lottie Crowley.

Mrs. Lena Simmons entertained the Merrimeeters Tuesday at luncheon, bridge being the feature of the afternoon. Special guests were Mrs. Gustaf Gill of Camden and daughter Mrs. C. O. Perry of Rockland and Mrs. Harvey Crowley.

Mrs. Floribel Allen spent a few days in Rockland last week with her daughter Mrs. Nathan Witham.

Mrs. Elizabeth Babb visited Mrs. Edgar O. Babb in Rockland last week.

Mrs. Ella Watts entertained at auction Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clements have returned to their home in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Zebadiah Simmons entertained at a Red Rose tea Thursday the following guests: Mrs. Emily Watts, Mrs. Ella Watts, Mrs. Floribel Allen and Mrs. Lizzie Babb.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

It was a very enjoyable occasion when Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Fernald recently entertained at their home 18 friends from Woolwich and Bath.

The dinner was served at noon, and the day was happily spent in singing and sociability. As the guests were about to start for their homes they formed a circle, joining hands and singing "God be with you till we meet again," after which the visitors united in a farewell song and expressing their pleasure in the day passed.

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Guests previously entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hathorn, Mrs. Merle Jameson and little daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Hathorn, and Mrs. E. A. Dolloff and grandson, all of Woolwich.

BUS TIME TABLE

Highland-So. End Route

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 29, 1931

	A. M.				
Rankin Block, Lv.	5.40	6.40	7.10	7.40	8.10
Head Limerock St.	5.50	6.50	7.20	7.50	8.20
Foot Limerock St.	5.57	6.57	7.25	7.55	8.25
Mechanic St.	6.10		7.30		8.35
Rankin Block, Ar.	6.40	7.10	7.40	8.10	8.40

Rankin Block, Lv.	8.40	9.40	10.40	11.40	12.40
Head Limerock St.	8.50	9.50	10.50	11.50	12.50
Foot Limerock St.	8.57	9.57	10.57	11.57	12.57
Mechanic St.	9.10	10.10	11.10	12.10	1.10
Rankin Block, Ar.	9.40	10.40	11.40	12.40	1.40

	P. M.				
Rankin Block, Lv.	1.40	2.40	3.40	4.10	4.40
Head Limerock St.	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.15	4.50
Foot Limerock St.	1.57	2.57	3.57	4.21	4.56
Mechanic St.	2.10	3.10		4.30	5.30
Rankin Block, Ar.	2.40	3.40	4.05	4.40	5.05

Rankin Block, Lv.	5.40	6.40	7.40	8.40	9.40
Head Limerock St.	5.50	6.50	7.50	8.50	9.50
Foot Limerock St.	5.57	6.57	7.57	8.57	9.57
Mechanic St.	6.10	7.10	8.10	9.10	10.10
Rankin Block, Ar.	6.40	7.40	8.40	9.40	10.40

* Means Bus does not go to Southend, but returns to Highlands.
Sunday first Bus leaves Rankin Block 7.10 A. M.

Have you insured your Life Insurance?

The modern method of leaving Life Insurance to a beneficiary is through a Life Insurance Trust with a reliable bank as Trustee. Evidence of the popularity of the Life Insurance Trust is found in the fact that during the past three years it is estimated that banks and trust companies have been made Trustee for a total of three billion dollars of Life Insurance funds. A Life Insurance Trust with this bank is insurance that your beneficiary will receive the proceeds of your policies in accordance with a plan which both the beneficiary and the insured have approved in advance. In the great majority of cases a plan of this kind is far more satisfactory than allowing insurance money to be paid in a lump sum. We should be glad to discuss the important matter of a Life Insurance Trust with you at any time and without obligation.

ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Rockland's Oldest



Banking Institution

A MEMBER OF THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS GROUP OF BANKS

Financial Institutions, Inc., is a Maine corporation owning a majority of the Capital Stock of 13 Maine banks having total resources of more than \$95,000,000. Over 85 per cent of the Common Stock of Financial Institutions, Inc., is owned by Maine capital and the corporation is managed by Maine men who have had long and successful experience in banking and financial operation.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Oct. 5—Thrill Shop opens.
Oct. 5—City Government meeting.
Oct. 5—Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R. meeting.
Oct. 5—Shakespeare Society meets.
Oct. 6—Rockport—Fred A. Norwood, W. R. C. fair and entertainment.
Oct. 6—7—Annual convention of the Maine Bar Association at Farmington.
Oct. 6—Lincoln County Fair.
Oct. 7—Lincolnville Fair.
Oct. 7—St. George Grange fair.
Oct. 9—Rockland Highlands—Pleasant Valley Grange fair.
Oct. 9—Rubinstein Club at Universalist vestry.
Oct. 9—Fritz Kreisler concert in Portland.
Oct. 10—Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets with Wessawenke Grange.
Oct. 12—B.P.W. Club harvest bridge at Thordike Grill.
Oct. 12—Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association.
Oct. 12—Columbus Day.
Oct. 16—Penobscot View Grange fair.
Oct. 17—First in series of international fishermen races off Halifax.
Oct. 21—South Warren—Good Will Grange fair.
Oct. 22—Union—Annual meeting of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau.
Oct. 26—Schubert's Club meets with Mrs. Blanche Elsworth in Rockport.
Oct. 30—Toovick Club dance, Temple hall.
Nov. 9—Special election to vote upon administrative code bill.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
Nov. 13-14—Rockport—High School Carnival at Town hall.
Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 4-5—Camden—Megunticook Grange.
Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

WEATHER

The football season is now in full swing, with rather better outlook for the games today than last Saturday, when the players were almost forced to swim in pursuit of the pigskin. Not even a shower all this week, and today continues the fine weather, with 10 o'clock temperature 62, and wind slightly to the northeast. The skies will probably cloud over tomorrow. Yesterday noon temperature was 65, west winds.

Claremont Commandery, K.T., will hold a stated convocation Monday night.

Lucius York is having a vacation from his duties as Maine Central engineer.

"The Crowd" had a jolly evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hewett, Rankin street, Thursday.

The Red Cross will hold a baby clinic Monday at 2 p. m. at Grand Army hall. A doctor will attend.

The Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans holds its business meeting Wednesday evening. Supper at 6 in charge of Mrs. Velma Marsh.

Miss Annie Russell, the noted actress, who has been summing in Rockport, has returned to New York. It is understood she is to spend the greater part of the winter in Florida.

The largest citron in captivity and the strangest cucumber ever grown were seen at Perry's Market for a limited time. They were raised by Otis Robinson of Cushing.

It is understood that the Central Maine Power Co. has accepted the city's offer and will pay it \$6000 in lieu of looking after the tracks left by the Street Railway dismantling process.

Mrs. John Lane reports that she was the pleased recipient Friday of fresh raspberries grown by Mrs. Ross Weymouth, Spruce street, and found them equal to the summer's best.

Edward Peaslee who was severely injured in an accident near the high school building several weeks ago and who is still at Knox Hospital was able to sit up a few minutes Thursday. Although his improvement is slow, it is steady and assuring.

Miss Mabelle Brown of Thomaston, at one time proprietor of the Mabelle Beauty Shop in this city, opened a new shop in Exeter, N. H., Monday. With her will be associated Miss Mary Loneragan. Misses Brown and Loneragan have been in Boston this week taking a special course in beauty culture.

Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, enters upon a month's vacation today, planned to provide rest and change from the church duties to which he gives continuous and devout attention. During his absence Rev. P. T. B. Franklin, chaplain of Maine State Prison and rector of the Thomaston church, will have charge of the services in the Rockland parish.

The World's Series stands one all as the result of St. Louis' brilliant victory over the Athletics yesterday. The next game will be played Monday in Philadelphia where, next, the contests will take place if three are necessary. Should either team fail to win three straight back to St. Louis they go for the climax of what is already a notable series. The Athletics are the series with odds ranging from 5 to 3 to 2 to 1.

The Speech Readers' Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, in the club room of the Central Maine Power building. This room, the use of which has been kindly offered the club, has recently been redecorated and with new draperies at the windows presents a most attractive appearance. The meetings are to be held weekly on Wednesday, and will be largely devoted to practice of speech reading, the Kinzie Method to be studied this fall.

Something entirely new and different in electric room heaters may be seen at the Stonington Furniture Co. It is wonderfully efficient, economical and handsome, yet costs only \$6.95, fully guaranteed. It circulates heat throughout the room, banishing cold and damp—adv.

Change of schedules of Maine Air Transport Co. Planes leave Rockland for North Haven, Vinalhaven and Stonington 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Rockland, Islesboro, Stonington, Brooklin and Bar Harbor route discontinued until further notice—adv.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance specialties. Tel. 675, Roberts & Veazie Inc. Mr. F. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple—adv.

The following bulletin is put out by the Knox County Fish & Game Association at the beginning of the hunting season to its members.

Watch out for fires.
Remember that you are hunting on other people's property. Protect it as you would your own.
Be careful of your shooting and not endanger human life. It is better to lose your game than go through life with regrets.
Thank the farmer for the privilege of hunting on his property. Occasionally leave a coin with the children or some game with the owner, for this will indicate in a material way your appreciation.
Cooperate with the wardens for they are working for your interests.

To the land owner or farmer bringing to this Association information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of any hunter committing an act of vandalism on his property, a suitable reward will be paid.

Ruth Mayhew Tent meets Monday evening, with supper at 6.

Vernard C. Crockett has been elected sophomore class president of the Maine Central Institute.

Parker Stimpson will, early next week, open the restaurant at 13 Park street. He was formerly chef at Newbert's.

There will be a special matinee for children at Strand Theatre Tuesday at 4 o'clock showing Laurel and Hardy in their first feature comedy, "Pardon Us."

The straw hats die hard, but if some folks can go all winter without wearing any lig others ought to be allowed to use their straws in this kind of weather.

Community Sweet Shop closes next Monday night after a season which has been busy far beyond the expectation of the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, who leave the first of the month for Florida.

The Knox & Lincoln Teachers' and Superintendents' Association will have a banquet and business meeting at Community Farm, South Hope, Monday night. Incidentally it will serve to ring down the curtain at that popular resort.

Word has been received of the sudden death in Boston Thursday of Miss Ethel Norton, daughter of Capt. A. B. Norton of this city. Both Capt. and Mrs. Norton left immediately when word was received that Miss Norton was very ill. The remains are being brought to Rockland.

Lieut. H. H. White who is in the air service, now stationed at Boston, was the guest Tuesday of his sister Mrs. R. C. Wentworth, Broadway, the chief object of his visit being to see his daughters, Barbara and Louise, who are making their home with Mrs. Wentworth. Lieut. White was accompanied by Lieut. Towner of Baltimore.

The Y.P.C.U. services at the Universalist Church begin Sunday. The Junior Union meeting at 4 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. E. L. Toner who will be assisted by Miss Evelyn Sherer. Mrs. Towner who is to direct the work has planned many interesting features. Boys and girls from Grade Four to High School are eligible for membership.

Seth B. Wetherbee who has been spending the summer in Warren, has gone to Boston for a short stay before moving along to another part of the country nearer the equator. "I am sorry to say goodbye to my friends in Warren and the good old State of Maine where I have enjoyed so many fine rides and the beautiful scenery," he writes.

Several members of the local Parent-Teacher Association are planning to attend the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers in Portland next Tuesday and Wednesday. Several officers of the National organization are expected to be present. Among the principal speakers will be Gov. Gardner, who, it is thought, will give an account of the recent Maine White House Child Health conference.

Something pleasantly different in the program line will be presented Monday at the Forty Club when the speaker, known and personally guaranteed by the committee, will tell "Fifteen, Immortal Jokes." "Anna Coughlin Day" will be observed Oct. 12 and the club will in the next few meetings hear Gov. Gardner on the Code Bill, President Franklin Johnson on "The New Colby" and the first Forty Club "Five Minute Meeting."

Under the auspices of the Universalist improvement society a public supper will be given in the church vestry Wednesday at 6 o'clock. The menu will feature delicious fall vegetables. Mrs. Susie Davis as chairman will be assisted by Mrs. E. E. Stoddard, Mrs. R. C. Wentworth, Mrs. Ella S. Bird, Miss Mabel F. Lamb, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, Mrs. George L. St. Clair, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Mrs. Ava Lawry and Mrs. C. E. Rollins.

James A. "Tyron" Cobb, formerly of this city, has joined the Maine Central Speed Boys' Bowling League in Portland and had a five-string total of 543 in his first game, which is not considered a bad stunt in view of the fact that he had not sent a ball down the alley since last April. "Ty" says that the Maine Central boys are planning a Maine tour this fall and that Rockland is one of the places they expect to visit. "Valley had better get his railroad team together and practice a bit," he says. Ty sends his regards to the boys, especially John Thomas and Charlie Lawry.

The harvest bridge given at Grand Army hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the social committee of St. Peter's Church proved very successful, there being eight tables in play. Honors were won by Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Mrs. Lucius York, Mrs. H. H. Flint, Mrs. Lillian McRae, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Jamieson Spear, Mrs. Ernest Orie and Mrs. Nettie Lord, awards consisting of vegetables, fruit, staple groceries and a cake which went to Mrs. Anderson. The committee in charge comprised Mrs. Thomas Foley, Mrs. R. D. Saville, Mrs. George B. Davis and Mrs. W. C. Ladd, who were assisted by Mrs. Arthur Wisner.

Supper Universalist Church Wed. 8 p.m. Menu: Cold meats, mashed potatoes, squash, shelled beans, rolls, pickles, doughnuts, pies, cake and coffee. All for 35c. 119-120

UNION

Mr and Mrs. Halvah A. Hart have announced the coming marriage of their daughter Edith Carleton, to F. Berry Gould of South Union, to be solemnized at the Nazarene Church, Oct. 12, at high noon. Miss Hart is a graduate of Union High School, class of '31, and is well known and popular both here and elsewhere. Mr. Gould, a prominent and promising young man, is also a graduate of the same school, class of '28.

The men's quartet of the M. E. Church school will sing at the closing of the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marks and daughter of Bath are spending a week with her parents.

Misses Carrie and Cora Hawes with friends of Boston have been spending a few days with Mrs. L. R. Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis of Topsfield, Mass., have been in town during the fair.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Mrs. Edward Scott entertained several friends Saturday evening and served a chicken supper in honor of the home coming of her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Portland.

Rev. W. L. Brewster, Sea Coast Missionary, of Rockland, will preach at Minturn, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11.

Miss Bernice Smith was called home from Farmington where she is attending school, by the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. James McKay.

Seth Joyce

The small neighborhood of Atlantic was saddened Thursday by the death of Seth Joyce, 60. He had been a great sufferer for many weeks, but his courage was always good. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Tina Joyce, three sons, Roger, Donald and Charles; and one sister, Mrs. Levi Torrey of Tenants Harbor.

Mrs. James McKay

Mrs. James McKay, 70, died at her home Wednesday morning after a long illness. She leaves her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Buote of Massachusetts, Mrs. Ray Tinker of Minturn, Mrs. Judson Smith and Mrs. Clayton Joyce of Swan's Island; and one sister, Mrs. Flora Smith. Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon.

Frank M. Joyce

News of the death of Frank M. Joyce of Salem, Mass., was received here with much surprise and regret. Mr. Joyce was a native of this place but for several years had done carpenter work in Massachusetts. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi B. Joyce. He leaves his widow, a son, Herman Joyce, and daughter Margery Joyce; three sisters, Mrs. Edgar Smith of Portland, Mrs. Emory Barbour of Rockland, and Mrs. Napoleon Trask of Atlantic; two brothers, Herman Joyce of Gloucester, Mass., and Austin Joyce of Norwood, R. I.

FRIENDSHIP

There was quite a heavy frost in the lowlands Wednesday and Thursday. The harvest supper under auspices of the Methodist Ladies' Aid proved a great success and the proceeds netted \$50. The tables decorated with autumn flowers and loaded with good things that the Friendship ladies so well knew how to cook, met with praise from all quarters. Members of the Aid express appreciation for the liberal patronage and cooperation. The president also extends thanks to all the helpers.

Frank A. Geyer who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, is improving.

Clarence Miller is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Oliver in Thomaston.

All roads led to Union fair this week. Miss Marguerite Condon of Portland visited her father Capt. Orrin Condon over last weekend.

Eugene F. Wotton of Randolph was the guest of Wardell McFarland Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Phillips and daughter Jean of Brookline, Mass., is the weekend guest of Doris Spear, Thomaston. They return Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Mildred May who will be their guest.

The Sunshine Society is invited to meet Monday afternoon with Miss Olive Tolman at the home of Miss Marcia Farwell, 20 Summer street.

BORN

CONWAY—At Knox Hospital, Rockland, Sept. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conway, a son, Douglas Ernest.

MARRIED

KINNEY-NEWBERT—At Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 22, by Rev. Whitney Yeandle, Willis Kinney of St. George and Miss Arlene Newbert of Thomaston.

DEAVER—At Wyncote, Pa., Sept. 25, Dr. John Blair Deaver of Wyncote and Waldoboro, aged 78 years.

WHITCOMB—At Arlington, Mass., Sept. 30, Charles T. C. Whitcomb, native of Thomaston.

JOYCE—At Salem, Mass., Sept. —, Frank Maynard Joyce, native of Swan's Island, aged 55 years.

McKAY—At Swan's Island, Sept. 30, Mrs. James McKay, aged 70 years, 6 months, 6 days.

JOYCE—At Atlantic, Oct. 1, Seth Joyce, aged 60 years, 9 months, 17 days.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank friends, neighbors and the Grange, who were so kind during our son's illness.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bellmore, North Haven.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the many kindnesses rendered by friends and neighbors during my recent illness, and to especially acknowledge the receipt of a box of excellent fruit thoughtfully sent by the Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters.
Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Warren.

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Responsibility

Men through life are guided by various theories; perchance hold some philosophy by which they shape their course; and oftentimes seek to shape the destiny of millions of their fellows. But when they are placed in power they act in an entirely opposite way from that indicated by their pet philosophy. Prime Minister MacDonald brought the labor party in England to the highest pinnacle it ever attained, but as head of the government he was forced to the abandonment of his leadership, or of his country, in her grave crisis. His choice was immediate and certain. He stood first for England, even though it wrecked his political fortune forever. Time will mark him among his nation's great, though this greatness costs him a broken heart.

Mahatma Gandhi, sitting at the round table conference, declared himself to be representative of India's "dumb and semi-starved millions." That he feels his responsibility is shown by his words, leaving the door open for further negotiations. "If you can show me my claim is inimical to the interests of the dumb millions I will personally revise it." On the shoulders of this simple man, who asks nothing for himself, dressed as was John the Baptist, rests a terrible responsibility, and on his reaction depends, it may well be, the fate of our present civilization, under God. W. A. H.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Ingraham Hill chapel by Rev. Helen Carlson. A children's service will follow the sermon.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject "On Trial." The Sunday School will meet at noon and The Comrades of the Way at 6 o'clock for the social hour, and at 6.30 for the program.

At St. Peter's Church, (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the 18th Sunday after Trinity: Church school at 9.30; choral eucharist and sermon at 10.30. Fr. Franklin will be the celebrant and preacher.

A special Harvest Festival will be held over the weekend at the Salvation Army and Jessie Bright and Ruth Dohl, instrumentalists, singers and Bible students will be leaders in these services; 8 p. m. Saturday, lecture; Sunday 11 a. m., consecration service; 6.30 p. m., Young People's League; 8 harvest service.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10.30 and the subject of the lesson sermon tomorrow will be "Reality." Sunday School is at 11.45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7.30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

Rev. George H. Welch will occupy the pulpit at the Universalist Church Sunday morning at 10.30. The quartet will sing as an anthem "Holy Art Thou." (An adaptation of Handel's "Largo") and Mrs. Katherine Veazie, soprano, will sing "Today If Ye Will Hear His Voice." Rogers, Church school will meet at noon, junior Y.P.C.U. meets at 4 and senior at 6.

The subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning will be, "The Longest Bread Line." There will be special music by the choir. The church school, with classes for all ages, will meet at noon. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be at 6.00. The people's evening service will open with the prelude and big sing at 7.15. Mr. MacDonald's subject will be, "God's Welcome Sign." This day will open Rally Week. Rally prayer and praise meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.15.

"On the road to repentance" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10.30. There will be a duet by Mrs. Grace Fish and Mrs. Christine Dorman. Junior Church will meet at 10.30 under the direction of Miss Olive Bragg; Sunday School at 11.45 with a place for everybody and B.Y.P.U. at 6.15 led by Howard Chase, using the subject, "What Jesus teaches about obedience." At 7.15 a praise service of 15 minutes led by the young people's orchestra will be followed by the sermon on "The great attraction." The young ladies' choir will sing and Norman Crockett will sing a solo. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening is held at 7.30.

As we understand the news from Cuba, Machado has crushed the rebellion, and he has the loyal support of all but ninety-five per cent of his adoring people.—The New Yorker.

Although Jouett Shouse is for the moment keeping quiet about it, there is little doubt that deep down in his heart he is quite sure that President Hoover is responsible for the prolonged drought and forest fires in the Northwest.—Springfield Union.

Something entirely new and different in electric room heaters may be seen at the Stonington Furniture Co. It is wonderfully efficient, economical and handsome, yet costs only \$6.95, fully guaranteed. It circulates heat throughout the room, banishing cold and damp—adv.

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MUST SIGN EACH BALLOT

Eccentric Action of Legislature Means That Election Officials Have An All Night Job

Legislatures are sometimes blamed for follies which they do not commit, but the last Legislature appears to have escaped blame for one which it did commit—that being the new law requiring an election official to stamp or sign each ballot counted by him. The effrontery to commit sense is found in Chapter 34, Section 18, which reads:

"Ballots to be counted by duly constituted officials sworn to do their duty. The ballots shall be sorted and counted in open town or ward meeting by duly constituted officials sworn to do their duty by town or city clerks, and in such capacity shall be known as public officials, who shall not have been in the employ of any of the parties, or their agents, to the referendum or election for six months prior to the election, each official signing and filing a sworn statement of his count with the name of the official written or stamped on the ballots counted by said official. The counting of said ballots to be done in such manner as to afford the electors present ample opportunity to observe the sorting and counting, and the result shall be declared and recorded in open town or ward meeting."

Among those who did not think such a thing could be possible was City Clerk R. E. Keene of Rockland, who took the matter up promptly with the Secretary of State's office. He received this reply:

"In reply to your letter I have to advise you that this department plans to furnish with other election material statements to be filled in by the public officials provided for in chapter 34 of the public laws of 1931.

"In regard to your question as to the official signing or stamping his name on each individual ballot counted I can only advise you that this department believes that it will be necessary for the official to sign or stamp his name on each ballot counted by him.

"This might be done with a rubber stamp. If each ballot counted were not so marked there would certainly be no means of identification in case of the opening of the

ballots for a recount. While it might not be necessary to carry this identification out to this extent it would seem to be the intention of the act to make it possible to identify and keep separately the ballots counted by each official.

(Signed) Robinson C. Tobey
Deputy Secretary of State.
While this may not result in the delaying of election returns it will mean that the counters will burn midnight oil before they have concluded their election day activities. It will also mean that very few will hanker for the chance of being an election official.

"NATURAL CAUSES"

Such the Verdict In Case of John Lane—Dr. Poppelstone's Statement

The autopsy performed on the body of John Lane, the Ballyhack resident who died under suspicious circumstances, which were first regarded with suspicion, resulted in a verdict of "death from natural causes." The autopsy was performed Thursday by Medical Examiner Prohock, assisted by Dr. C. B. Poppelstone.

Dr. Poppelstone, who was called to attend Lane when the latter was first stricken, is somewhat annoyed at the report which was given currency in another newspaper to the effect that the nature of the man's illness was not understood.

"It was a case of ruptured aneurism," the doctor told a Courier-Gazette reporter yesterday—"a sudden cardiac emergency which I at once recognized as critical."

SMART UNION BOY

In the exhibition hall at North Knox Fair this week was a trace of popcorn entered by Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawes of Union. He was six years old in June. The corn was planted, hoed, picked and sorted out by this boy without any help from his elders. He is the proud possessor of the first prize on it.

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION

Does it Hurt Here?



Have you callouses, cramped toes or burning sensations at the ball of the foot? How to get relief from this or any other Foot Trouble will be demonstrated at our store
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
by a Foot Comfort Expert of the New York Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Specialist—No Charge for His Services!

If you suffer from your feet, it will be to your everlasting benefit to visit our store on the above date. You will receive an analysis of Podo-graph prints of your stockings feet and be shown exactly what your foot trouble is. The Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you need is then demonstrated so that you may know how completely comfortable it will make your feet. All this without cost to you!

● **FREE!** Each visitor to our store during this Demonstration will receive a sample of Dr. Scholl's ZINO-PADS for Corns, and a copy of Dr. Scholl's booklet, "The Feet and Their Care."

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100 Varieties, 6 for \$1.00—our selection
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Rectal Clinic
During the week of October 5th a clinic in diseases of the rectum will be held at the office of Dr. James Kent. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. Irving Tuttle of Parkersburg, W. Va., who specializes in this treatment. Examination and diagnosis will be free.

Attention Homemakers! . . .
Here is your opportunity to get rid of your old kitchen equipment
Trade it in for a NEW KINEO RANGE
Extra Liberal Allowance! A Year To Pay! 15 Days' Free Trial!

THE STAR KINEO
(Exactly as shown) with mantle and reservoir
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Henry Kittchell Webster.

Suppose a rich man wished to set up such a place for secret purposes, with sinister designs back of the proceeding. He could have soundproof walls and vaults like those of a bank. He could work alone or could house a staff of trusted confederates. He could fit up a prison and inveigle into it anyone he cared to detain. Maintaining an existence entirely independent of the remainder of the building, as many actually do in such dwellings, he would be almost as secure from surveillance and interference as he would be were he located underground. It would be a choice spot in which to perpetrate a murder and keep it dark indefinitely.

But there are no murders in Henry Kittchell Webster's story, although it does introduce a mysterious bungalow on the roof of a great hotel, a bungalow in which the reader is a witness to some strange happenings and experiences a number of swift and unique thrills. There is plenty of excitement, but nothing morbid or gruesome about the tale. It is mostly a happy story, exhibiting a delightful vein of comedy, with the spirit of youth and love's young dream exemplified in the characters of a sweet girl and an energetic, capable, go-getter type of young man.

CHAPTER I

Red Hair.

The first movement was complicated and, being the first, is probably worth disentangling. Afterward, when there was time to think, Martin Forbes went back to it himself.

He had come to the Alhambra to-night at the suggestion of Babe Jennings. She was going to be there, she said, and if she gave him the high sign he was to take it as permission to cut in on her partner and dance with her. Martin took a partly professional interest in Babe. She had a very good job on his paper as an ad-taker, but she had an avocation which he was given to understand was even more lucrative. She was more or less, on the staff of the Alhambra. She was what might be called a professional nice girl.

Men in pursuit of vice didn't come to the Alhambra. It wasn't that sort of a place. But lots of men did come who wanted a girl to dance with and take out to supper, a girl who, when disappointed, though not prim, would still reflect credit upon her companion; a girl who, if she liked you, wouldn't mind your holding her hand in a taxi as you took her home, nor your kissing her good night when you got her there. Well, Babe was one of the girls who supplied this demand.

To the fiction writer, which Martin meant to be, she ought to prove a mine of variegated raw material. Even for her present job she was worth cultivating, he thought. His specialty was feature stories. Sometimes the city editor sent him out on assignments, but mostly they let him alone to pick things up for himself. He didn't know whether or not Babe had anything special in mind in suggesting that he drop around at the Alhambra to-night, but he didn't much care. He had a hunch that he was going to pick up some sort of story between now and bedtime.

At the moment, however, he wasn't thinking about his story. He was wondering vaguely whether he hadn't discovered a new law of physics. Was your repulsion to the man you saw a pretty girl dancing with directly proportionate to your attraction to the girl?

There was nothing glaringly wrong about the bird. He might be something less than forty. He had a meaty-looking face, with a complacent smile on it, and his dress was a bit foppish. He danced well, but you could see he felt he was giving the little girl a treat. No, there was no law about it. Martin would have hated him anywhere.

Just as the music stopped they turned so that he could see the girl's face, and in sheer pleased surprise, he smiled at her; involuntarily. But it was like a head-on collision, for her look met his absolutely true. There was a substratum of smile about it, but above that there was a sort of half-serious desperation that had reference, Martin was sure, to the man she'd been dancing with.

"Want to be rescued?" Martin asked, safely enough, since she stood twenty paces off and he didn't, of course, speak the words aloud.

But, exactly as if she'd heard him, she perceptibly nodded her head and then looked up at her partner, who had spoken to her.

"Leap the instant you're looked," was one of Martin's mottoes, and he set himself in motion across the floor to where she stood without pausing to wonder whether he hadn't imagined that nod, or what the consequences would be if he had. Had he ever seen her before? Was that why he had smiled at her? Well, he was in for it now.

He touched her companion on the arm—a very solid arm—and said, "May I cut in?"

"I thought I saw you just a minute ago," she said. Then, to the man she was abandoning, "You'll excuse us, won't you? It's literally forever since we've had a dance together."

Forbes felt himself wearing an indecently broad grin as he danced away with her, but he didn't know yet how it did happen. It's more like a perfectly gorgeous dream than anything else.

"Don't wake up, then," she said. It was an easy injunction to obey. Whether she was a perfect dancer for all the world or had been specially created for him, he didn't know. He might consider it later, but wasn't worth speculating about now. They merely danced.

When disengaged, they stood looking at each other he said, almost reverently, "Gosh!" and her faintly audible sigh expressed the same thing.

"Do you have to go back?" he asked. "To him?"

"To Mr. Lewis? No, I don't have to go back to anybody." She smiled faintly as she said that.

He was thrown out of his stride for a second by a pleasant perception that she knew how to pronounce the name "Lewis."

"Well, then, why—" he began when he got the rails again.

"Just because you were kind enough to ask me if I didn't wish to be rescued," she explained, "it doesn't follow that you've taken me on indefinitely. Haven't you anybody to go back to?"

He laughed. "Not a soul," he told her. "Let's go up to one of those boxes in the balcony and get a soda or something."

Her wants in the way of refreshment were modest. A glass of root beer was the only thing she'd have.

"It was a funny coincidence," he remarked, "your saying, as you did



"Because I Didn't Say It to You at All!"

just now, that I had asked you if you didn't want to be rescued, because that is exactly what I did ask, I mean, those very words."

"Well," she innocently questioned, "why not?"

"Because I didn't say it to you at all. I was standing sixty feet away from you. I said it to myself. How did you know exactly what I said?"

"Telepathy," she told him; and she said it with a grin.

She leaned forward a little to watch the crowd on the floor, but just as his gaze followed hers, she suddenly drew back into the shadows of the box. The reason was plain enough. The man he'd rescued her from—Lewis, if that was his name—was coming across the floor. Martin drew back, too.

"Do people's names ever strike you as misfits?" he asked. "His does. My idea of a man named Lewis doesn't look like that."

"It may not be his real name," she remarked, "or he may have changed it from something else. People do sometimes. All I know is that's the way one of those men in white trousers introduced him to me. He asked me to call him Max, but I don't know whether that's short for Maxwell, or Maxwell, or Maximilian, or whether it's his whole name."

He couldn't be sure in the dim light of the box, but he thought she'd colored over this admission that she was indebted to one of

the floor managers for a dancing partner. He'd resolved not to try to think her out until afterward, but it was a resolution he couldn't keep. Who was she? What was she?

She wasn't a professionally "nice girl" like Babe Jennings. Babe would never have abandoned as good a prospect as Lewis, nor would she have ordered anything as cheap as root beer. No, this girl lived in a different world altogether from Babe's, he was certain of that much anyhow.

He smiled at the echo of her fine speech in his mind's ear: "Maxwell, or Maxwell, or Maximilian."

"There comes the orchestra," he said. "Let's go down and dance again."

Just then—they'd moved to leave the box, but even the girl wasn't yet out of the corridor—he saw Babe Jennings coming along with a client in tow, and he got a fleeting notion that some sportive Olympian was having fun with him. For the one thing he'd conceded he was certain about concerning his own companion was instantly demolished.

Babe said to her with sisterly familiarity, "Hello, Red! You through with that box?"

His girl—"Red?" Indeed!—answered in a perfectly matter-of-fact way, "Yes, come in. We're going to dance."

It wasn't until then that Babe recognized him. "Hello, Marty!" she said in lively surprise. "I've been looking around for you. But I didn't know you two knew each other."

His companion smiled. "We don't," she admitted. "We picked each other up in the middle of the last dance."

"I wish," Martin put in, "that you'd be good enough to introduce us."

It amused him to see that Babe was shocked. "Miss White," she said with cold formality, "let me introduce Mr. Forbes." She added, as she turned away to summon her companion who had been hanging in the background, that she liked some people's nerve!

Babe's disapproval of that manner advanced their acquaintance another step. He said to her as they danced, "I don't like that name: Babe Jennings' nickname for you."

She smiled good-naturedly. "Red? Why not? It fits."

"That's just what it doesn't," he insisted. "I want a better name than that to think of you by. I wish you'd tell me your real one."

She looked rather searchingly into his face for a moment before she answered, but the decision she'd hesitated over was in his favor. "You may not like it," she said. "It's Rhoda. You don't like it, do you? Or if you do, she went on, overriding the protest he made, "what made you look so funny when I told you?"

He didn't try to deny that he might have looked funny. "I've got some association with the name that I can't spot. I'm sure I don't know anybody named Rhoda. But the name's been in my mind within the last three days."

"Well, don't try to find it now," she admonished him. "You don't dance as well when you think."

So for the next few minutes they dispensed with thinking altogether. They allowed themselves, indeed, to become a little too oblivious to their surroundings. In the next pause, as they stood waiting for the orchestra to go on, Martin saw a flicker of a frown cross the girl's eyebrows, and the next instant a voice said at his elbow, "May I have the rest of this dance?"—a rather scared voice; it wouldn't be Lewis, anyhow—and he turned to see a blushing eager youngster who'd cut in on him.

Annoying as the intrusion was, Martin couldn't help but think the better for her kindness in putting the shy boy at his ease. She introduced him to Martin—Higgins, his name was—and danced away with him. It pleased Martin, though, to observe that he danced badly.

Left the floor, and made for a vacant sofa, a low, high-backed, overstuffed thing, one of a pair that stood back to back thwartwise in the side corridor. Its fellow had, he noted, for its solitary tenant a girl whose aggressive bluntness made a really focused glance necessary to satisfy him that she wasn't Babe Jennings. Tossing on that point he dropped into the vacant seat behind her. But he'd hardly begun thinking about Rhoda when his attention was sharply diverted. He felt a jar as somebody heavy sat down beside the woman on the other sofa and heard him say to her, "Well, you were right. She's the girl."

"Where is she now?"

"Out on the floor. She can't see us here. Well, I guess I've beaten the old man to it this time."

"That's the woman questioned ironically.

"Oh, that was a good hunch you had," he admitted.

The woman's comment was a contemptuous laugh.

Martin, interested without knowing why, found that by turning his head sideways so that his ear pressed against the back of the sofa he could hear better. The woman was speaking now in a more conciliatory manner.

"Tell me how you made sure. I suppose you got her to tell you the whole story of her life."

"I made a pretty fair start with her," he said complacently. "She's a cagey little brat, though, and I didn't want to press too hard. I'll get more next time. But I found out her first name, and it fits."

"Keep her own first name, did she?" the woman said. "She's the one then. I was practically sure when I saw her."

"I guess it's all right," the man said. "It won't do any harm, though, if I try to find out some more about her."

The woman uttered another short impatient laugh. "You listen here, Max," she said. "You've got just one job tonight. Find out where she lives. If I can get her address, we'll have C. J. where we want him. Until we know that, we're nowhere. We haven't a way to waste fooling around. She may see that ad tomorrow and answer it. Find out where she lives. As soon as you know, come around

and tell me. I'll do the rest. I'll go now. No, sit still. I don't want to take a chance of her seeing us together. So long!"

She came around Martin's side of the sofa, and without stirring he watched her go all the way to the stairs with a mind quite blank, however, as far as she was concerned. He had something else to think about.

He had spotted his association with the name Rhoda. For the past week one of all the best advertising every day in the personal column of the News for the address of Rhoda McFarland. It was part of Martin's daily routine to read the personal column pretty carefully. Every now and then he found the beginning of a story in it. He had especially noted these advertisements for Rhoda McFarland because of a minor oddity about them. Usually the advertisers were firms of attorneys who offered their own names and addresses in plain text. But these hadn't. The answer was invited to communicate his facts to "X-203" or something of the sort, care of the Daily News.

Today the form of the ad had changed. Rhoda McFarland, it had said, would learn something to her advantage by communicating with "X-203." Rhoda McFarland, though, not Rhoda White.

What had made the memory of that series of advertisements pop into his head so suddenly? Max was to find out where the girl lived tonight, because they hadn't any time for fooling around. She might see that ad in the paper tomorrow and answer it. Martin sat suddenly erect and then slumped back again into the corner of his sofa. Had it been his Rhoda they had been talking about?

He hadn't yet seen the man who was still sitting on the sofa behind him, but the woman had called him Max. The obvious thing to do was to walk around the sofa and take a look at him; find out if he was the same Max that Rhoda had wanted to be rescued from. But to do that openly would probably give away to the blighter the fact that his conversation with the woman had been overheard by some one who took an interest in it. Better sit still a minute first and check up.

The pair wanted to find a girl before somebody else did, somebody who was advertising for her. The woman had thought she recognized her but hadn't been sure. Apparently she'd sent for Max to come and scrape an acquaintance with her, but she hadn't found out whether she was the one they wanted. "She's the girl, all right," Max had said. She was a "cagey little brat," but he'd found out her first name. And this, added to the woman's half-recognition, he regarded as conclusive.

He couldn't have said that, wouldn't have gone through the process at all, Martin reflected, had the name under which the girl was introduced to him been that of the girl he was looking for. The first name fitted in, and the second one didn't: Rhoda White, instead of Rhoda McFarland.

His sensitive reporter's nose had detected the trail of a story and mere professional instinct started him off planning how he could run it down. Talk to Babe Jennings to-night and find out how much she knew about the girl. She probably knew where she lived, anyhow. Get at the advertising file tomorrow morning and find out who X-203 was. For a guess, he'd turn out to be the C. J. whom Max and his lady friend were trying to take advantage of. And the girl, though, when he came through the door, he'd find out whether she was the one they wanted.

He didn't try to deny that he might have looked funny. "I've got some association with the name that I can't spot. I'm sure I don't know anybody named Rhoda. But the name's been in my mind within the last three days."

"Well, don't try to find it now," she admonished him. "You don't dance as well when you think."

So for the next few minutes they dispensed with thinking altogether. They allowed themselves, indeed, to become a little too oblivious to their surroundings. In the next pause, as they stood waiting for the orchestra to go on, Martin saw a flicker of a frown cross the girl's eyebrows, and the next instant a voice said at his elbow, "May I have the rest of this dance?"—a rather scared voice; it wouldn't be Lewis, anyhow—and he turned to see a blushing eager youngster who'd cut in on him.

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now wasn't the time to go into that. He must find Rhoda and tell her what he'd overheard. Then if she needed help, he'd help her.

The music stopped sooner than he'd expected it to, and he got up precipitately. If he'd seen Babe Jennings coming along he'd have sat still for another three seconds and let her go by.

As it was she saw him and sang out to him as she approached. "Hello, Marty! What have you done with Red White?"

He could think of nothing better to do than stay where he was and answer her. "I had to let her dance away with another man," he said. "But I've got the next one with her and I'm going to find her now."

The thing he feared, but hadn't seen how to avoid, happened. With a mighty upheaval the big man on the other sofa got to his feet and turned around. "Babe gave a sort of gasp or squeal of surprise, and then waited to see what was going to happen."

"Oh, hello!" Max Lewis said. "I didn't know you were here. Did I hear you say you were going to dance this dance with Miss White?"

"I suppose that's what you heard," Martin replied. "I said it." Then he had what he welcomed as an inspiration. "Oh, I beg your pardon," he went on, as if just awakened to his social obligation. "Miss Jennings, will you let me introduce Mr. Max Lewis?"

Babe said she was delighted, and it seemed to Martin that her enthusiasm was unfeigned. Apparently Lewis thought so, too. Anyhow, neither of them objected

sonal columns of the News for the address of Rhoda McFarland. The reason I'd noticed it was that it was always a blind ad; the advertiser, I mean, never giving his own name.

He had instinctively avoided looking at her while he was speaking, but the quality of the silence after he'd finished drew his eyes around to her face. She was deeply flushed.

"Well," she asked, as she encountered his gaze, a sharpness that sounded like panic audible in her voice, "what has that got to do with me?"

He wanted to say, "You are Rhoda McFarland, aren't you?" but his nerve failed him. He didn't try to answer her question.

"Was it Rhoda McFarland you heard them talking about?" she asked at the end of another silence, her voice now in better control, "and did you think there couldn't be more than one person named Rhoda?"

At last his mind was on the rails again. "I didn't hear any name mentioned at all. I'll tell you what I did hear. The man said, 'She's the girl, all right.' The woman asked him how he knew. He said the girl was a cagey little brat—meaning, I suppose, that she hadn't told him what he wanted to hear."

He tried to find out what she had got her first name. That name, apparently, cinched it, since the woman had already half-recognized your face—the girl's face, I mean."

She noted the slip and pounced upon it angrily. "Why do you keep talking about names? What makes you think it has anything to do with me?"

"I heard the woman call him Max," he went on doggedly. "He was Max Lewis, all right. I got a look at him later. I don't know who the woman was, but I don't even see her properly. It came out in their talk that she'd been going by on the sidewalk just as—just as this girl they were looking for turned in. The woman thought she recognized her, got hold of Lewis somehow, and had him come to the dance to scrape acquaintance with you. I can't help it. I do think it was you they meant. I knew he told you his first name, but I didn't know until then that you'd told him yours."

"I didn't," she instantly put in, with the emphasis of a pug dog's sudden retort. "The only person I told my name tonight was you. He might have heard me tell you, though," she added. "I saw him crossing the floor right near us while we were talking about it."

For a moment he thought she'd given in and admitted she was Rhoda McFarland. He moved his hand to cover hers as he said, "Then it's my fault, really that he found out, and that makes me the natural person to help you."

He thought it wasn't his touch she minded, for it wasn't until he spoke of helping her that she snatched her hand away. "But I don't need any help," she told him vehemently. "I haven't anything to do with these people. I don't know who Max Lewis is, but I don't believe that he's a Jew with in the world for getting introduced to me except that he thought I'd be nice to dance with."

"They were trying to find you," he stubbornly persisted, "before somebody else did; somebody they are afraid of, or are trying to take advantage of; an old man they spoke of as 'C. J.' Do you know who it is?"

"I haven't the remotest idea in the world." There was no doubt she meant that. Apparently the question was a relief to her, for she added, "Can't you see how it's all nonsense?"

"Sit still another minute anyhow and listen to the rest of it. Then perhaps you won't think it's nonsense."

"It was the woman who seemed most excited about it. She told Max it was his job to find out where you lived tonight. She said it

didn't matter whether he took you home or followed you home. She said that as soon as they knew that, they'd have C. J.—whoever he is—where they wanted him. She said there wasn't any time to waste because you might see that ad in the paper any day and answer it."

She snatched her hand away long before he'd finished speaking. Now, in furious exasperation, she cried, "—I—!" Why do you keep talking about names? What makes you think it has anything to do with me?"

"Because it's all nonsense," she said weakly. "Because I want to stay and dance."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said. "If you won't let me take you home, I'll follow you myself and see that he doesn't."

She was angrier than he now, and apparently colder. "Why are you so anxious to find out where I live?" she asked. "Because you think I'm Rhoda McFarland? And there must be a story about me if I'm advertised for—and you want to get it for the paper? Is that the way reporters do?"

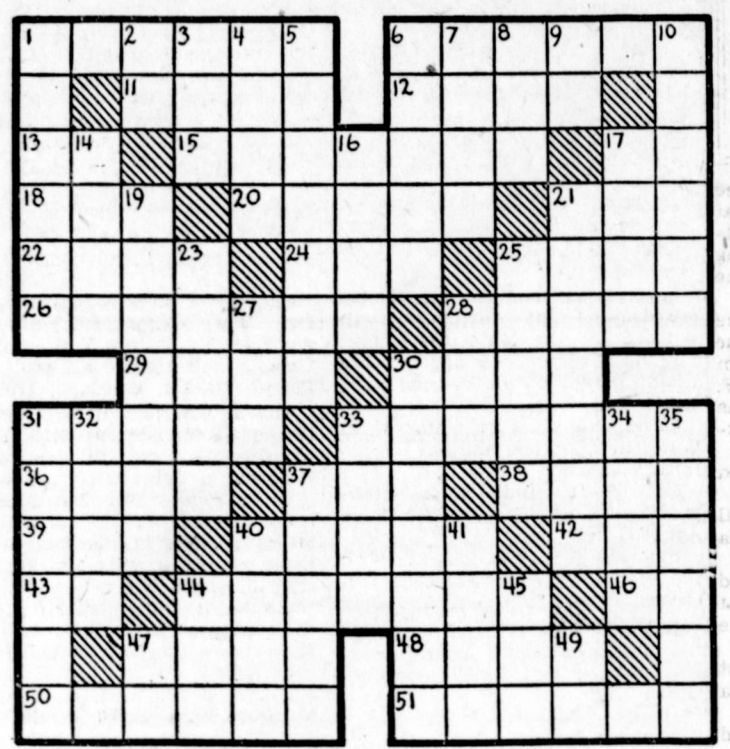
It didn't occur to him until quite a bit later to wonder how she knew he was a reporter. For the moment he just sat and stared at her, stupefied at the gross injustice she had done him. Before he could get himself together to controvert the monstrous charge, he perceived the harmless, unnecessary Higgins standing before them.

Rhoda saw him too and sprang to her feet. "Do you want me to dance with that one with you?" she asked him. "I'd love to."

Martin, rolling away inside like a teakettle, followed them as far as the edge of the dance floor and stood there a while making up his mind what he should do next. Not really that, perhaps, he conceded afterward, so much as fanning his perfectly righteous indignation and rather enjoyed it.

Presently, though, his reflections ceased to be even dubiously enjoyable. A chill misgiving blew over him that Rhoda might be right after all. Lewis, he noted, was dancing with Babe Jennings with a contented absorption inexplicable under the hypothesis that his only interest tonight lay in taking or following another girl home. When Martin perceived this, he turned away disgustedly and went home himself.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Give
- 6-Torn
- 11-River in England
- 12-At sea
- 13-Negative reply
- 15-Rent in pieces by an explosion
- 17-Recording Secretary (abbr.)
- 18-Blind
- 20-A weasel-like carnivore
- 21-Edge
- 22-Self
- 24-Concealed
- 25-High table-land
- 26-Mocker
- 28-Repulse
- 29-Scant
- 30-Game played on horse-back
- 31-Cavalry sword
- 32-Traveled by auto

25 YEARS AGO

A review from the columns of this paper of some of the happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity in this month, 1906.

Fifty Rockland people attended the performance of "Her Great Match" at Jefferson Theatre, Portland. Maxine Elliott was starring and in the cast was also Suzanne Perry of Rockland.

A rich harvest followed close time on lobsters at Matinicus. On the first day at noon, Capt. Hiram Smith had received 1000 and J. F. Hall 600. It was estimated that the day's catch would be 5000. Smackmen were paying 15 cents apiece.

Mrs. Richard C. Hall was elected president of the W.C.T.U.

John Gamage, Jr., received a facial wound through the discharge of a revolver not supposed to be loaded.

William Perry, painter, was injured when the roof board gave way at Daniel McLeod's house and let the ladders violently to the ground.

Hollis L. Patterson was fatally shot at a Willow street residence by a revolver supposed to be unloaded.

Sch. J. W. Balano dismasted and water logged, was towed into Charleston, S. C. Capt. Wilbur M. Wilson and six members of the crew had meantime been picked up by the Clyde Line Steamship Chippewa and taken into Boston. One of the seamen was lost.

Barkentine Stephen G. Hart, supposed to have been lost in a hurricane was towed into Saunderson, R. I., with crew safe.

Leslie Whitney broke one of his wrists while playing football.

Rockland Lodge of Elks received 30 applications for membership. John F. Clark sold his house on Spruce street to J. E. Ladd.

John L. Donohue was tendered a complimentary banquet at his cottage, Ingraham Hill, on the eve of his departure on a European trip.

Charles H. Cables bought the Tolman house on Lisle street.

Dan Sully was at Farwell Opera House in "The Matchmaker," coming attraction was "David Harum."

Chief Justice Andrew P. Wiswell presided over the September term of Supreme Court.

John F. Whitney of the steamship Mohican's crew discovered a fire in the forepeak and his promptness in having it extinguished made him the hero of the ship.

Rev. Harry C. Leach sailed for Burma, where he was to serve as missionary.

J. W. Coakley had a very narrow escape through the collapse of a brick vault. He was but little injured.

Jerusha G. widow of Nathan A. Farwell, died suddenly at her residence on Summer street, aged 90 years. Preceding her death less than 24 hours was that of her eldest sister, Mrs. Roxana Dyer, 98, of North Haven. The surviving sister was Mrs. Lydia Hatch, 92.

Governor William T. Cobb was re-elected by 9000 majority and Congressmen Littlefield's majority in the Second District was 1259. These county officials were elected: A. J. Tolman, sheriff; Philip Howard, county attorney; Elmer E. Jameson and J. C. Hobbs, county commissioners; Clarence E. Paul, register of deeds; D. M. Murphy, county treasurer; L. M. Staples, state senator.

A. C. Andrews long-time clerk at Francis Cobb & Co.'s store retired on account of ill health and was succeeded by Austin L. Hall.

Fishermen were receiving only 20 cents a quart for scallops.

The removal of E. M. Shaw to New York lost to Edwin Libby Post its adjutant. He was succeeded by Capt. William P. Cook.

The Camden Anchor-Rockland Machine Co. decided to remove its entire plant to Camden.

C. U. Keen sold his cottage at Holiday Beach to George W. Mugridge.

The total registration at Rockland High School was 242, the freshmen class numbering 83.

Thomas P. Hayden sprained one of his ankles stepping from the piazza of a cottage at Crescent Beach.

At the annual reunion of the Fourth Maine Regiment Second Maine Battery, etc., Capt. Frank E. Ayward was elected president. The vice presidents were George S. Carver of Vinalhaven, Frank P. Witham of Rockland and Edgar Crockett of Rockland. John W. Titus was elected secretary and treasurer.

Dr. Chester Wiggin received his physician's certificate from the Vermont Medical School.

Mrs. N. B. Dunton was elected president of the Auxiliary of the W.F.M.S. of the Methodist Church.

Frank M. Sherer was appointed assistant janitor of the Federal building.

Oliver Otis acted as editor of the Literary Sentinel during the political campaign.

Mrs. A. B. Butler was elected president of the First Baptist Choral Association.

Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the House of Representatives, addressed a mammoth political rally in Rockland at The Arcade. Ephraim Perry was chairman of the meeting, and among those who occupied seats on the platform was Col. Myron M. Parker, a national committeeman.

Eddie Kenniston who had been pitching for Augusta, signed with the Boston Nationals.

The marriages for this period were:

Rockland, Nathaniel Larrabee and Cora Pendleton.

Rockland, Aug. 22, George E. Johnson of Holyoke, Mass., and Ada L. Martin of Rockland.

Waldoboro, Aug. 29, Levine H. Horn of Portland and Miss Lulu L. Stahl of Waldoboro.

St. George, Aug. 28, Rev. C. D. Hazeltin of Milo and Miss Ardelle Robinson of St. George.

Searsport, Aug. 18, Leroy Marriener and Miss Cora A. Mahoney.

Newcastle, Sept. 4, Fred S. March of Newcastle and Ada F. Chapman of Rockland.

Union, Sept. 1, Chester W. Hannon of Appleton and Ruby M. Upham of Union.

South Thomaston, Sept. 7, George B. Clark of Rockland and Helen M. Smith of Crescent Beach.

Rockport, Sept. 12, Fred Smallwood of Camden and Laura Ott of Rockport.

East Saugus, Mass., Sept. 10, Allen J. Mather formerly of Rockland and Mrs. Catherine Prior, both of East Saugus.

Waterville, Sept. 12, William M. H. Teague and Miss Myra S. Kallio, both of Warren.

Rockland, Sept. 17, Charles H. Sukeforth and Miss Catherine E. Searles.

Rockland, Sept. 18, Gardner L. Tolman of Thomaston and Effie L. Blackington of Lowell, Mass.

Waterville, Sept. 17, William E. Stearns, formerly of Rockland and Bertha L. Brann.

Stonington, Sept. 1, Michael L. Thompson and Mabelle M. Grant.

Rockland, Sept. 26, William S. Rich and Emma H. Crockett of Isle au Haut.

Rockland, Sept. 25, Frank B. Gregory and Catherine Chaples.

Rockland, Oct. 3, Carl W. Brown of Norwich, Conn. and Mary Chardler Norton of Rockland.

Camden, Oct. 8, M. Eugene Curtis and Florence H. Knowlton.

Rockland, Oct. 2, Harry Carr of Sanford and Lina Bradbury of Rockland.

Thomaston, Sept. 26, E. Palmer Robinson and Annie Rowling, both of Hurricane.

Deer Isle, Sept. 25, Miller E. Colby and Miss Mildred Sylvester.

Vinalhaven, Sept. 26, Daniel A. Greene and Cora E. Baggs.

Vinalhaven, Sept. 30, Preston S. Young and Esther A. Murch.

These births were recorded:

Rockland, Sept. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson, a son.

Deer Isle, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wilson, a daughter.

Warren, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kallach, a son.

ROCKPORT

David Carey and Joseph Coughlin, returning from the American Legion convention at Detroit, Mich., have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Wentworth before proceeding to their home at Beverly, Mass. They were joined here Wednesday by Joseph Sullivan of Boston for the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Edward W. Bok has closed her summer home on Beauchamp Point and returned to Merion, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Thomas returned Tuesday night from a visit in Hartford, Conn., where their son Richard is student at Trinity College. They enjoyed many side trips going as far as New York city. Mr. Thomas will resume his position at Perry's Market, Rockland, Monday.

The T. Charlton Henrys have returned to Philadelphia after spending the summer at their cottage on Beauchamp Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Spear returned Friday to Long Island, N. Y., after spending a vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Spear.

Miss Annie Russell who has been summering at her Russell avenue cottage, has returned to her winter home.

Mr. Elsie Lofman, a student at Rockport High School, was badly injured Wednesday morning when she was struck by an automobile while alighting from the school bus. She suffered four broken ribs and other injuries. Miss Lofman is the daughter of Mikko Lofman of Okeville.

Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S., will have its regular meeting Tuesday evening with a rehearsal of the work immediately following.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new macadam road being laid on Mechanic street and which is being financed by Mrs. Edward W. Bok.

Word has been received by relatives in town of the death of Margaret, wife of Fred W. Buzzell, formerly of Rockport, which occurred Sept. 8 at her home in San Francisco.

Church Notes

Methodist: Rev. F. F. Powle, minister: Sunday morning service with sermon subject "Why Attend Church?" Sunday School at 11:45; Epworth League at 6 o'clock; evening service at 7; Johnson Society meets Wednesday evening at home of Mrs. Albert Larson; Ladies' Aid Wednesday as usual; Thursday evening prayer service at 7.

Baptist Church, George F. Currier, minister: Oct. 4 will be observed as Rally Day in the church and Sunday School; morning worship at 10:45.

Music, sermon, "A Jonah Converted;" church school at 12; B.Y.P.U. at 6, with subject for discussion, "Why Getting By Is Not Enough;" evening service at 7, lecture, "Centers of Christian Fellowship;" illustrated hymn; Boys Handwork class meets at parsonage Monday after school; Spirit meetings Tuesday night at 7; ladies' circle Wednesday; prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Deer Isle, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Cole, a daughter.

Razaville, Sept. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Carroll, a son.

Rockland, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Ulmer, a daughter, Frances Edwina.

Deer Isle, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. David F. Tripp, a daughter.

Stonington, Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Tibbetts, a daughter, Margaret Alice.

Stonington, Aug. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wood, a daughter, Lenora.

Stonington, Aug. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Emerson, a daughter.

Deer Isle, Aug. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lufkin, a daughter.

Stonington, Aug. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, a daughter.

Pleasant Point, Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Miller, a daughter.

Sunset, Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown, a son.

Rockland, Sept. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leavitt, a son, Charles Marion.

Rockland, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McInnis, a son.

Rockland, Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, a son, David Vernon.

Warren, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moody, a daughter.

Brooklyn, Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Munson, a daughter, Alice Haskell.

Rockland, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Leander Nosworthy, a son, Kenneth Duncan.

Thomaston, Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. David O. Dickey, a son.

Deer Isle, Sept. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Greenlaw, a son.

Hope, Sept. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. John Colburn, a son.

Rev. Weston D. Plummer, pastor of the Baptist Church in Camden died at the age of 49 years.

Capt. J. W. Maloney of Thomaston was to have command of Sch. Samuel Hart.

Frank O. Clark of Camden was preparing to build a cottage at Lake Megunticook.

Charles W. Russ, who had been prominent in athletics and social affairs in Rockport died after a long illness.

Seth Robbins' house on Beechwood street, Thomaston, was damaged by fire.

W. C. Stone was elected president of the class of 1908 Thomaston High School.

The 26th Maine regiment held its annual reunion in Rockport with 150 present. Fred A. Norwood Relief Corps served dinner.

Capt. Oral J. Maloney of Thomaston was drowned from Sch. Samuel Hart near New Haven. He was painting the name of the craft when the rope broke letting him into the water.

Rev. A. C. Hussey of Warren accepted a call to Russell, Mass.

Z. F. Wight leased the Burton House at Union.

Frank H. Ingraham was elected superintendent of schools in Rockport.

STICKNEY CORNER

The young people will hold a service at the chapel Sunday at 6 p. m. Special vocal selections.

THE SHORT WAVERS

A Department For Code Radio Fans Conducted By R. Waldo Tyler

The "Hamfest" scheduled for Oakland Park Sept. 20 was held at the cottage of Neil Packard's brother at Glen Cove. There was little inconvenience in the sudden change of plans and the attendance was nearly 100% in spite of an all day drizzle, several attending who did not come to the lake picnic early in the summer.

Very little business was discussed although it was rather more of a success along progressive lines than was the other outing. Highlights of the event were: The assurance of Harry Dow that he would be on the air this winter; the Wilbur Pogg taxi to Camden after Ken Dyer; the late but "glorious" arrival of W1AYL and F. W. Farrell's custard pie.

Neil Packard had the cottage warm and cozy even before the first man arrived and proved himself a perfect host. Aside from everyone appreciating that the outing would have been a "bust" if he had not come to the rescue.

In the absence of Ross McKinney who was QRL elsewhere K. V. White acted as "loudspeaker" for the event with occasional QRM from W1AYL who had something on his cuff to "make" a short notice of the gang about.

Those attending who did not come to the other outing were Frank Winchenbach Jr., Harry Dow, Mervyn Planders, Norman Richards and Charles Gould. The party disbanded between 3 and 4 in the afternoon with a vote of thanks to Neil Packard and the fine determination to make the next County Amateur Radio Net a bigger and better organization with QSK for next summer. Several members later attended the USNR drill at the home of K. V. White in Rockland.

Speaking of the USNR, here's some news. Local headquarters have been established in the American Legion hall on Limerock street, with a transmitter and receiver doing duty there on drill nights, (Sunday 7 to 9 p. m.) and K. V. White in charge. USNR call letters are AHIC and the ham call for the station is W1DDT. The tentative lineup follows: Executive officer, Oscar Crie; publicity, R. W. Tyler; records, Charles Gould; headquarters, Ray Easton and George Jackson. Oscar Crie in charge of Group 1, and Charles Gould is in charge of Group 2. Each group alternates at the headquarters station every other Sunday night, the off group standing-by at home receivers when it is not its turn at headquarters.

The program or operating schedule will appear in the column later. Membership of the active net is Spaulding, Lee, Dyer, McNeil, Smith, Farnham and Hall and on the waiting list are Havener, Henderson, Risteen, Clinton, Sadler, Orcutt and Bartlett. The last Sunday night drill was conducted by Ken White with the new transmitter and receiver in the new QRA for the first time. Everything went off fine and the Portland station gave AHIC a fine report.

Here's another little news item that will rejoice the locals. Neil Packard has received his call letters from the government; they are W1DEB. Grats Neil.

The local season opens Sunday. This concerns the Knox County Net only and it is hoped that we may carry on through the winter in a fairly businesslike manner. Cooperation between members is what will give us a good record and the roll for the first assembly will be called at 10 a. m. Sunday morning. W1URU will act as key station and will call each member three times, sealing the 80 meter band after each call. If the station called fails to report after three calls he will be marked absent from assembly. After each station has been checked for the roll W1URU will stand by for QSO or QSP or tests. All messages coming into the net via W1URU for outside the State will be routed through W1BOF in Rockland. Stations will be called in alphabetical order and in answering the key station for the roll should state QTC, and how many, if there is traffic to handle, and should give QRU if it wishes to communicate with the key station after the roll is called. Stations having QTC or QRU for key station will be called in the same order in which they are called for the roll, those with no further business except reporting for the roll call being omitted on the second round. Here's a rough outline of the procedure:

(W1URU calls) W1AEC (five times) de W1URU (three times) W1URU then listens the 80 meter band. If W1AEC is there he calls W1URU (five times) and signs, this repeated three times followed by ar. W1URU comes back—W1AEC de W1URU—tnx fer rpt—QRU iml QTC iml hw ar. If W1AEC cares only to report for the assembly roll he comes back—W1URU de W1AEC r nil QRU sk W1AEC. If W1AEC has traffic or wishes to conduct any other business with the key station he comes back—W1URU de W1AEC r QTC 3 hw ar. W1URU then comes back, W1AEC de W1URU r QRX.—The key station then calls the next station on the roll while W1AEC stands by and the same procedure follows.

After all stations in the net have been checked for the roll call W1URU then returns to W1AEC like this—W1AEC de W1URU bk (repeated until W1AEC breaks with his transmitter) r QSG 3 ar. If the key station has traffic or other business for the station being called it will be given as QRU or QTC QRX at the time of contact during the roll call and will return for further contact after roll.

In case that schedule for assembly cannot be kept and the station concerned can make contact with any other station in the net at any other time during the day he will be called present, but the station reporting having made the contact should file the report with the key station in message form, and through W1BOF if possible. After the first assembly tomorrow morning from 10 to 12 the key station will maintain strict schedule with W1BOF every day. The frequency of the key station will be near 3500 kc as is physically possible to check with my monitor.

Rambles Afield

Adella F. Veazie

(Number Twenty-four)

"Up to the big rock," "Down to the quarry gate," "Out to the big ledge," "Up in the oaks," "Down to the shore village."

How many scenes pass before me as I recall these purely local names, which I in my childish ignorance felt to be real names and real localities, just as real and permanent as Boston or Rockland. "Up to the big rock" meant a well known boulder in Will Ingraham's pasture rather more than half way to "the lookout." Little ferns grew in the crevices of this boulder and there were several rather precarious footholds on one side, but we often climbed it and sat on the top in state, feeling that we had achieved wonders and were sitting on top of the world.

"Down to the quarry gate" meant the entrance to the Bog quarry close to where the chapel now stands. This was usually my limit when I went "a piece" with callers. There was a large stone in the wall on the opposite side of the road, about a rod further on, and sometimes I was allowed to extend my trip to this.

"Out to the big ledge" meant the ledge that rises like a small hill, close to the little pond near the Benner school house. There was a large birch tree at the foot of this ledge and many a happy hour have I spent there. The tree is gone, but a young one is growing out of a crevice and bids fair to become as sturdy as its parent.

"Up in the oaks" means very little to any one now, as the oaks have been cut down so long a time that my own recollection of them is quite faint and indistinct. I only remember the Butler pasture, called for years the "Cleveland pasture" and before that, "Jim Ingraham's oaks," was once a growth of noble oak trees and at the farther end was a chain pump, which was a great curiosity to the children of the neighborhood as it was the only one we had ever seen. It stood there for years after I was grown up, and for aught I know may be there still. Near it grew a large clump of milk weed plants, which seldom bore many pods as I think the shade of the trees prevented them from maturing.

One summer the foliage of these oaks was completely destroyed by caterpillars, called locally "army worms." We could not go into this grove at all without having dozens of these loathsome worms dropping upon us. It injured the trees greatly to have their foliage stripped off, but in time most of them recovered and the grove became the resort of picnic parties once more, but later the timber was needed and brought a good price, so the trees were cut down, to my great grief, for this was a favorite play ground with me and in later years this and the pasture above it produced many quarts and even bushels of wild strawberries, but some who went there for them proved unappreciative of the privilege and stoned the cows, left the bars down and pushed rocks off the wall in order to climb over more easily, so the pastures were posted, and ceased to be public pleasure grounds.

I learn in later years that many pastures are so posted to protect the cattle and not because the owner wants the berries. If persons would use a little horse sense and treat pastured cattle as they would wish their own to be treated berry pickers would have many more privileges than they do at present.

"Down to the shore village" was often curtailed to "Down to the shore," and when we now say, "going down town," we used to say, "going down to the shore." This usually meant that we were going shopping. This meant a long, hard trip for a woman, as few had teams and most women walked down early in the forenoon, did the household shopping for six weeks or six months as the case might be, and walked back at night up the side of the mountain well nigh exhausted by the trip. When she by chance happened to get a ride part way or even up the kin hill she accounted herself fortunate indeed.

I have seen a hard working man haul a barrel of flour home from "the shore" in a little hand cart and one of his girls pushing from behind on the up-hill grade. How they worked in those days! No wonder that they were bent and old and worn out at sixty, and considered old folks at fifty.

FRIENDSHIP

Miss Bernice Lermond of Lincolnville is visiting Miss Flora Wallace.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong of Nashua, N. H. motored to Boston Friday after visiting Mrs. Clement Rinehart several days.

Adrian P. Marchand has been employed at Clark's drug store, Waldoboro, for two weeks.

The Consolidated, Capt. Charles Dodge, sailed Wednesday for Dipper Harbor, N. S.

Mrs. Clement Rinehart and son Jonathan returned Saturday to New York city after spending the season here.

Tenants Harbor Days

Since July 17, 1878, when I took my first trip on the steamer Cambridge from Rockland to Bangor (I left Rockland 5 a. m., arrived at Bangor 12 noon), I have made many trips on the various steamers of the Boston and Bangor line. The Katahdin, Penobscot, City of Bangor, City of Rockland, the Belfast, the Camden have borne me o'er the deep blue sea. The running time of the steamers on the Penobscot River in the earlier days must have been very different from what it is today, for I find in Dad's diary the following entry:

"Aug. 14, 1878—Took boat for Rockland, arrived there at 1 p. m." The running time up-river was 7 hours, so we must have left Bangor at 6 a. m.

What time the steamers left Rockland for Boston I do not know, as it was many years later when I made that trip. I did make the trip from Boston to Rockland on steamer Katahdin in the fall of 1881. It was either in 1885 or '86, during Fair time, that I left Bangor on the Katahdin. When we got to Belfast the Cambridge was there loaded with excursionists for the Fair and had run on a rock. We took on her passengers and returned to Bangor; then again started for Rockland, arriving at 3 a. m. The Knox and Lincoln railroad station on Park street burned that night.

Some day when you are in Boston go to the Old State House, at the head of State street, and ask the attendant in the marine museum to show you the picture of the wood-burning steamer Bangor, about 1837, afterward sold to the Sultan of Turkey for a yacht. There are also pictures of the steamers, New York and Belfast, taken from the same point on Castle Island, only a few minutes apart.

Somerville, Mass.

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joseph have closed their summer home, Porter Acres, and returned to Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sherer of Muskegon, Mich., and Mrs. Sherer's sister, Miss Irene Smith of Fitchburg, Mass., have been guests at Dana A. Sherer's. The trip from Michigan was made by automobile.

Fred Kenna who was confined to the house for several days is somewhat improved and able to be out again.

Rockville was well represented at Union fair this week. It would be

interesting to know the number of cars that passed through the village both day and night during the three days of the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamson were in Augusta Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Barrows, Miss Lottie Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunter and child, and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Oxtion of West Rockport attended a family gathering Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughan's, Rockland Highlands.

Hurrying to board the school bus Wednesday morning Miss Elsie Lofman stepped in front of an approaching car and was knocked across the road. She was taken to Knox Hospital where examination showed several ribs were broken and some injury to her back besides many bruises.

The trees are beginning to wear their autumn garb and many are the brilliant colors already in evidence. So far Jack Frost has not nipped the vegetable gardens nor put an end to the blossoming flowers here.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams of South Carolina are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

The Get-togethers met Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crowley and gave the latter a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary. A very delightful affair is reported. Mrs. Crowley was presented a handsome magazine table.

Mrs. Ada Snow who has made an extensive visit in Winthrop, Mass., returned home early this week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sleeper for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Miriam Sellers

THOMASTON

Gen. Knox Chapter, D.A.R., will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ellis Copeland, Knox street.

The annual meeting of the Beta Alpha Club will be held Monday evening at the Baptist vestry with supper at 6. Members are asked to take dishes and pocketbooks. The supper committee is Mrs. Minnie Newbert, Mrs. Marie Singer, Miss Annie York, Mrs. Inez Libby, Mrs. Mabel Achorn. The nomination committee Miss Edna Hill, Miss Alameda Hall, Miss Harriet Burgess, will present their reports at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Watts and children Billie and Dorothy of Melrose, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jacobs of Green street this week. Mrs. Maude Sprague and family of Seaboard also were visitors there.

Mrs. Chesley Delano will visit relatives in Bangor next week.

Mrs. Joe Hogan (Bernice Whitney) and son Charles of St. Petersburg, Fla., who are visitors in town, went to Augusta Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keyes.

The first meeting of the season of the Baptist Mission Circle will be held with Mrs. H. B. Shaw Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Miss Nanina Comstock is expected home from Boston this afternoon for a few weeks rest.

Robert Libby has moved his family from the Maynard Brastie home on Hyler street, to the house on Gay street recently purchased for their permanent residence.

J. B. Chadbourn is reported badly injured in an automobile accident in Waterville Thursday morning. He was formerly an evangelist widely known in this section of Maine, having held two religious campaigns in Thomaston and both he and Mrs. Chadbourn members of the Baptist Church here. The accident is deeply regretted by his friends in this place.

Services at St. John Baptist Church, Sunday, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 7 p. m. sung vespers, sermon, Fr. Franklin; Tuesday, 7 p. m. choir practice; Friday, litany at 7; Saturday, 7:30 preparation for holy communion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feyler and children Arlene, Alden and Douglas of Portland, who have been visiting at William Feyler's returned home this morning.

Mrs. Blanchard T. Orne is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Arthur G. Eustis in Waterville.

Services at the Baptist Church Sunday: Bible School at 9:45; morning worship at 11; topic, "Fidelity"; the quartet will sing "O Power Eternal"; Luigi Luigi, and "Port of the Dark and Stormy Sky"; George A. Kies. Communion will follow the morning service; Christian Endeavor at 6; evening service at 7, topic "Humility".

Mrs. Ella Tolman who has been employed on Monhegan this summer has returned to her home at Mill River.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kelley have moved from Main street into the Luce bungalow, Erin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorey have returned from business and pleasure trip to Boston.

Mrs. Grace Payson has leased the house at the foot of Elliot street, owned by William Tarbox of New York city for a winter residence.

Mrs. Charles Starrett entertained the members of the Sewing Club at luncheon Friday at her home on Knox street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton have moved into the Lee Walker house, Knox street, which they leased recently. Fred Hinkley also has rooms there.

Frank H. Jordan was a business visitor in Portland Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Lee W. Walker made a trip to Portland and return Thursday. A stop was made in Brunswick where she called upon her son Douglas at Bowdoin College.

Kenneth Spurling of Bowley, Mass., was in town Tuesday on business. He moved from Thomaston to Bowley a few months ago.

Mrs. Inez Libby is at her former home in Warren for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and John Jackson of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. Charles Fales of Wenham, Mass., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fales, returned home Thursday.

There will be a public harvest supper next Wednesday at the Methodist vestry, served by the Ladies Aid.

At a meeting of Williams-Brasler, A. L., Wednesday evening, the following committee on nomination of officers was appointed: Walter Haslam, Thomas McPhail, Harry Stewart. The committee will report Oct. 7 and election of officers will follow.

Mrs. N. S. Banfield of Dorchester is visiting her sister Mrs. Nellie Shibles.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday by the Federal Sunday School at the regular hour of 9:45 a. m. A program fitting for the occasion has been prepared, and all parents and friends are cordially invited to be present. The morning service will be held at 11 o'clock, subject, "Building in Troubled Times;" evening service at 7, subject, "The Answer by Fire."

Kinney-Newbert. The marriage of Miss Arlene Newbert to William Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kinney of Wiley's Corner, took place Sept. 22 at Rochester, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Whitney Yeaple, pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester, and the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, the bride's sister and her husband. A motor trip into Canada by way of Niagara Falls followed, and Mr. and Mrs. Kinney returned home last Wednesday. Mrs. Kinney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newbert and a graduate of Thomaston High School. For several years she has been employed at the Cutler-Cook store, Rockland, and will continue her work there.

Melville P. Jordan. Funeral services of Melville P. Jordan, 62, were held Friday afternoon at his late home in South Warren. There was a very large attendance, including many members of the Masonic order with which Mr. Jordan was affiliated. Rev. H. S. Kilborn of the Thomaston Baptist

WALDOBORO

Clifford Loring who was at his home here during the summer has returned to Massachusetts.

Miss Rose Plagg has returned from a vacation passed in Massachusetts and is again at Dr. J. W. Sanborn's. Miss Laura Whitcomb is in Rochester, N. Y., where she is caring for Mrs. Grace Mayo Belden.

Mrs. Clara Wallace of Union is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Davis. Mrs. Letha Simmons of Jamaica Plain, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eudora Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullard, who have been at Mrs. Leokadia Silver's, have returned to Medford, Mass. Mrs. Royce Shuman and son of Middleboro, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Steele.

Mrs. Blanche Dodge, who has been a guest at Owen Winslow's, has returned to Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber of Boothbay and Miss Grace Thompson of Gardiner have been at W. F. Feyler's.

Mrs. Maurice David has returned from Connecticut where she has been for several weeks.

Dr. John Blair Deaver. Dr. John Blair Deaver, 76, for thirty years a summer resident of Waldoboro, died Friday at his home in Wyncote, Pa. He had been for many years chief surgeon at Lankenau hospital, Philadelphia, and was a surgeon at the University of Pennsylvania, and was one of the foremost operative surgeons in the world. Dr. Deaver was credited with having performed 15,000 operations for appendicitis alone, and in one year performing 60 operations. He had the advantage of being an American, and held a surgical record of a daily average of six major operations for every week in the year. Among his other manifold activities, he became visiting surgeon for the Philadelphia Hospital and had been consulting surgeon in many other hospitals. In 1925 when he was 70 he conducted a large day clinic for a large group of surgeons from all over the country, and in 1928 he was elected president of the Interstate post-graduate medical association of North America at its convention in Atlanta. Besides being a fellow of the American college of surgeons and of the American surgical association, he was a member of the Southern surgical association, the Philadelphia academy of surgery and of the Rittenhouse, Union League, Markham and Racquet clubs. He held honorary degrees of doctor of science from Franklin and Marshall college and doctor of laws from Yale.

Dr. Deaver's death followed by exactly three months that of his brother, Dr. Harry B. Deaver, chief of the surgical staff of the Episcopal Hospital, who was also well known in town. Dr. Deaver was highly respected in Waldoboro, where he was engaged many times with local physicians. He leaves his wife Mrs. Caroline Randall Deaver, son Dr. J. Montgomery Deaver and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Thompson of Convent, N. J., and Mrs. Harriet D. Alexander of Wyncote, Pa.

Church officiated, and members of St. George's Lodge of Masons, Warren, were the bearers. The floral tributes were many.

Mr. Jordan was born in Thomaston Oct. 16, 1868, son of William L. and Rebecca (Counce) Jordan. He was married Nov. 25, 1893, to Miss Lizette Copeland of Warren, and two sons Rodney L. and Fred were born to them. Mr. Jordan was a carpenter by trade and found employment in the Thomaston shipyards. During the past summer he had work in Providence, R. I., and while there he was noted that he did not look as well as usual, but death came to him suddenly while at work at his trade. He was one well spoken of by all who knew him; a dependable man, kindly in his disposition and ready to help in any trouble, and of high rank in Masonry. He is survived by his wife and sons, Rodney L. of Thomaston and Fred of Rockland; brothers Willis of Warren, Albert of Thomaston, Charles of Brunswick, sisters Zuleta Jordan of Brunswick and Mrs. Charles Woodcock of Thomaston. Interment was in South Warren cemetery.

Charles T. C. Whitcomb. The body of Charles T. C. Whitcomb, a native of Thomaston, is being received here today for interment in the family lot in Thomaston cemetery. While he was obtaining his higher education and for many years afterward Mr. Whitcomb spent his summers here. The following from the Boston Transcript will be read with interest by relatives and friends: "Charles T. C. Whitcomb, who had been identified with educational interests for many years, died Sept. 30, at his home, 38 Fairview avenue, Arlington. He was a native of Thomaston, Me., and his parents were John G. and Mary J. (Fountain) Whitcomb. He was educated at Amherst College, and following his graduation became an educator, and was the first principal of the Somerville English High School, and also had been identified with the Latin School in that same city. Subsequently he went to Brockton and there became actively identified with the public schools. At the time of the World's Fair in Chicago Mr. Whitcomb was in the city in charge of the educational exhibit sent from this State. Following the Fair he returned East and at the time of his death was associated with the Boston publishing house of Houghton, Mifflin Company, where he had been for a number of years. He is survived by his wife Charlotte C. Whitcomb; two sons John Leonard Whitcomb and Robert T. Whitcomb, both of Arlington; and a daughter, Mrs. George Shipman residing in New Jersey."

ST. GEORGE. Sunday morning at the St. George First Baptist Church the subject will be "Earnest Longing." There will be special music. Bible School at the close of the morning service. Prayer meeting and devotional study Tuesday evening. All are welcome.

Government Roosevelt is practically certain to be the Democratic candidate. He is already arranging the usual pre-campaign break with Tammany—San Diego Union.

WARREN

Oct. 3, and most of the trees are retaining their summer's green. A very few are sporting autumnal foliage. In the gardens, flowers are still blooming.

The Child Health Conference will take place Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Congregational vestry. All are invited to attend.

The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday evening at Glover hall at the usual hour, 7:30.

Miss Marion Oxtan has employment in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Starrett returned Monday from a week's visit with their nephew Everett Bird at his home at Cascade, N. H. Joseph Hahn took charge of their place during their absence.

Mrs. A. P. Gray who underwent a minor operation at the Augusta General Hospital last Tuesday is reported as doing well.

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting Oct. 6 at the Montgomery rooms. It will be an all-day session and the subject to be discussed will be "Kitchen Aids." Members are asked to take their own lunches. Coffee will be furnished. Visitors are welcome.

Sunday at the Congregational Church will be observed at Rally Day. There will also be an evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brown of Rockland, who have just returned from a summer spent in Italy, Germany and Belgium, called on Mrs. Anne Spear Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Gordon, with friends of Thomaston, attended the State convention of the W.C.T.U. at Norway and South Paris, Sept. 23-25. Mrs. Gordon reports a very profitable session and some interesting side trips.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atkins and family of Camden and Mrs. James Studley of Thomaston, were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Anne Spear's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seavey have returned from a visit with relatives at Weymouth, Mass.

It was pleasing to note that three prizes in sewing went to two Warren girls who had exhibits at Union fair in the 4-H department, Margaret Leonard and Arlene Overlock.

Emerson Perkins of Warren and Miss Corinne Maloney of Cushing have returned from a recent visit with relatives in Pepperell, Mass., and Rye, N. H.

Mrs. Nellie Bormann is at Orff's Corner, Waldoboro, to spend the winter with Mrs. Amber Childs.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson is much improved in health and able to be about once more.

Seth Weheber, who has been a guest at the Hilltop Inn since June 1, is leaving today, Saturday, for Boston where he will remain a short time before going to a warmer climate for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Brugere have left for New York after a pleasant vacation at the home of Charles Perrin. Mr. Brugere caught many fish in the Georges River on his vacation and was very proud of it.

Church officiated, and members of St. George's Lodge of Masons, Warren, were the bearers. The floral tributes were many.

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VINALHAVEN

Mrs. Emil Combs was hostess Wednesday night to the Needlecraft Club.

Mrs. Herbert Cameron of Malden, Mass., and sons Herbert and Robert are visiting in the home of her mother Mrs. Winslow Gross.

Mrs. Annie West is in Belfast where she has a position as companion and caretaker.

William S. Paige of Rockland, a half brother of the late L. C. Carver, was in town to attend the funeral services Friday.

Harry Freedman on a business and pleasure trip combined, is in Portland and will also visit Boston and New York before returning. He will meet relatives, some of whom he has never seen.

Mrs. Charles Wardwell of Castine and daughter Kathleen who arrived here Tuesday by plane from Rockland were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guilford, the latter returning with them to Castine for several weeks' stay with relatives.

C. H. White of the General Electric Supply Co., Portland was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Simpson of Clark Island who arrived Thursday to attend the funeral of Lafayette Carver is with her sister Mrs. Carver for a brief visit.

Mrs. Ambrose Peterson has returned from Rockland.

There are 44 new scholars in the kindergarten grade taught by Miss Dorothy Cassin.

There will be work of initiation in Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., Monday evening. Lunch will be served.

Reports of the house party at See All, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carver state that a delightful time is being spent there by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lane, Mrs. L. R. Smith and Mrs. M. E. G. Carver.

W. Y. Fossett returned Thursday from Union.

The windows of the new store of E. G. Carver & Son on Main street are receiving much favorable comment for the artistic arrangement of their excellent stock and the beauty of the harvest coloring.

Lafayette C. Carver. Lafayette C. Carver, 57, who died Tuesday morning after a few months' illness and a period of two years' confinement in the Vinalhaven, the son of James W. and Emeline (Edulow) Carver of this town. His education was received in the local schools. For many years he was employed by the Bowdoin Granite Co. in teaming in the delivery of goods from the stores and from the fuel department. Later he was an employee of Booth Brothers and of the J. Leopold granite paving concerns. Since then he had served as patrolman on the State road from town towards North Haven.

Mr. Carver was of retiring disposition and genial nature, a man whose influence was always for the upbuilding of good in the town's interest. He was a member of Moses Webster Lodge, F. & A. M., of Star of Hope Lodge and Island Home Association, I.O.O.F., and of Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge. But a few years ago he was married to Miss Mertie M. Carver of this town and to her is expressed deep sympathy. It has been her duty to care for the home in the declining years of her parents and a duty most faithfully performed. Her mother's death occurred only a few months ago. Funeral services for Mr. Carver were held Friday afternoon at the home, Rev. F. J. Clifford officiating. Herbert Delano, Hudson Delano, and others were present.

ESTATE HENRY CROUSE, late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that the estate of Henry C. Crouse, of Rockland, or some other person be appointed Administrator, without bond.

ESTATE FAIRFIELD F. WILLIAMS, late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that the estate of Fairfield F. Williams, of Thomaston, or some other suitable person be appointed Administrator, without bond.

ESTATE HELEN E. PERRY, late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Allowance, filed by Benjamin C. Perry of Rockland, Adm.

ESTATE FRANK CRANDON, of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Allowance, asking that the estate of Frank Crandon, of Rockland, or some other person be appointed Administrator, without bond.

ESTATE ALVAH W. HIX, late of Owls Head, deceased, Petition to Determine Inheritance, filed by Ella C. Hix of Owls Head, Ex.

ESTATE ALVAH W. HIX, late of Owls Head, deceased, First and Final Account, filed by Ella C. Hix, of Owls Head, Ex.

ESTATE CHARLES M. LOTHROP, late of Rockland, deceased, Petition to Determine Inheritance, filed by Wilbert S. Lothrop of Hartford, Conn. Adm. c. a.

ESTATE LUCY ADA BASSICK, late of South Thomaston, deceased, Petition to Determine Inheritance, filed by Eva S. Bassick of South Thomaston, Ex.

ESTATE LUCY ADA BASSICK, late of South Thomaston, deceased, First and Final Account, filed for allowance by Eva S. Bassick, of South Thomaston, Ex.

ESTATE WILLIS A. NUTT, late of Camden, deceased, Petition for Allowance, filed for allowance by Lewis S. Nutt, Adm.

ESTATE JAMES D. FISKE, late of Rockland, deceased, First and Final Account, filed for allowance by A. B. Danwell of Rockland, Ex.

ESTATE PARKS BUKER, late of Rockland, deceased, First and Final Account, filed for allowance by Harriet A. Buker, Ex.

ESTATE MARGARET P. WINCIPAW, late of Warren, deceased, First and Final Account, filed for allowance by Charles H. Young, Ex.

ESTATE MARIA W. TIBBETTS, late of Rockland, deceased, First and Final Account, filed for allowance by Ralph E. Tibbetts, of Rockland, Conservator.

PETITION for Change of Name filed by Ernest Chas. Barton of Rockland, asking that the Court grant said petition and that the name of the said Ernest Chas. Barton be changed to Ernest Barton Ingraham.

ESTATE HELEN E. PERRY, late of Rockland, deceased, Petition asking that the Court fix and allow a reasonable amount for erection of monument upon the Helen E. Perry burial lot, filed by Benjamin C. Perry, Adm.

ESTATE THOMAS S. ANDREWS, late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition to Determine Inheritance, filed for allowance by J. Walker Strout, of Thomaston, Trustee.

ESTATE AMELIA D. McINTOSH, late of Rockland, deceased, First and Final Account, filed for allowance by Frank W. Skinner, of North Portland, Ex.

ESTATE ALBERT E. CLOUGH, late of Rockland, deceased, First and Final Account, presented for allowance by Eulalia M. Clough of Rockland, Ex.

ESTATE ILLA MAY TOLAN, late of North Haven, Petition for License to sell certain Real Estate, situated in North Haven, filed by John C. Johnson, of Lincolnville, Gdn.

ESTATE CARRIE W. STACKPOLE, of Thomaston, Third and Final Account presented for allowance by J. Walter Strout, of Thomaston, Gdn.

ESTATE ROBERT G. CROUSE, of Rockland, Petition for License to sell certain Real Estate, situated in Cushing and fully described in the petition. Presented by Jane T. Crouse, of Rockland, Gdn.

Witness, MELZER T. CRAWFORD, Esquire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine. Attest, CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

Flavius Ames and Aubrey Ames were bearers. Interment in the family lot at John Carver cemetery.

Change of schedules of Maine Air Transport Co. Plans to leave Rockland for North Haven, Vinalhaven and Stonington 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Rockland, Islesboro, Stonington, Brooklin and Bar Harbor route discontinued until further notice.—adv.

WASHINGTON. G. Lyndon Lawson spent the weekend in Rockland with friends.

Willard Ware is in Salem, Mass., where he attends a radio school.

Miss Bernice Frech and mother and Miss Esther Fuller were in Rockland Saturday.

Nearly everybody from this place attended Union fair.

Mr. Nolan has moved his family into the Algernon Austin house.

Richard Austin, Jr., has employment in Rockland, and will be in charge of the Washington High vs. Liberty High ball game, played at Montville fair, was 18 to 5 in favor of Washington.

The new bridge between Washington and the W. O. Luce place has been completed. Mr. Pease, the builder, in charge, has moved to Appleton where another job awaits him.

Cyrene Peabody is staying at Archie Mullen's.

Miss Elsie Howard of Rockland has been visiting Esther Peabody a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mullen, Cyrene Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. George Hand and Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson and little son were visitors Sunday at Oscar Fish's in Camden.

One real advantage would come from the cancellation of all war debts. It would mean that the next one would have to be fought on a cash and carry basis. —Topshep (Wash.) Review.

STATE OF MAINE. To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: In and for the County of Knox, in the 15th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one and by adjournment from day to day from the 15th day of said September to the 1st day of October, 1931, having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this notice to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, and by causing a copy of this notice to be posted in the County of Knox, and by adjournment from day to day from the 15th day of said September to the 1st day of October, 1931, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

SELDON D. WILEY, late of Union, deceased, Petition for Probate, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to J. Vain, of Union, she being the Executrix named in said will, without bond.

ESTATE JOSEPH S. VAIN, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to J. Vain, of Union, she being the Executrix named in said will, without bond.

ESTATE GEORGE WOOD, late of St. George, deceased, and other security holders thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to J. Vain, of Union, she being the Executrix named in said will, without bond.

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ESTATE GEORGE WOOD, late of St. George, deceased, and other security holders thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testament



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Mrs. C. A. Packard was hostess to the E.F.A. Club Wednesday for dinner and bridge at the Gonia cottage at Crescent Beach. Honors were carried off by Mrs. Harry French, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Mary Keizer and Mrs. Orrin Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Bird has leased her apartments on North Main street to Miss Margaret McKnight and Mrs. Beatrice Brown who have been occupying rooms on North Main street.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V., is to have a bridge party Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall. Mrs. Harry French will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence were among the guests at a dinner party given Monday evening by Capt. and Mrs. John Brown, Gleason street, Thomaston. The other guests were Capt. and Mrs. James E. Creighton and Mrs. Caroline Watts, of Thomaston.

Society

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

TELEPHONE 770 or 794-W

Mrs. James Dickinson who has been at her summer home in Vinalhaven since early in the season has returned to Boston, stopping enroute for a short visit with Mrs. Anne Haskell, Ocean street.

Fales Circle enjoyed picnic supper and a card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Marcia Green, Owl's Head. Honors fell to Mrs. Grace Colson, B. F. Smith, Raymond Green and Mrs. Ella Flye.

Mrs. Josephine Perry has returned from a visit in Boston and Attleboro, Mass., and resumed her position at the store of P. J. Simonton Co.

Miss Elizabeth Knight is having two weeks' vacation from the Western Union office, and will spend the greater part of it in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence have closed their summer home "Rose Cliff," and left Thursday by auto for Coconut Grove, Fla., where they will be for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Scarlott are in Boston for the weekend, to meet Dr. Scarlott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Scarlott who are arriving from Florida, enroute to Kents Hill where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Miss Ruth Scarlott.

Mrs. Raymond Pendleton went Wednesday to Westfield where she will be the guest of Rev. Mark H. Wakefield and family.

Mrs. Nellie Bird is making her home at the Roscoe Staples residence, Spring street, for several months.

Mrs. Rose Dyer entertained Sunday at her Crawford Lake cottage. Her guests were Mrs. Kate Hall, Mrs. Bertha Higgins, Mrs. Adeline Mullen and Misses Marion and Vivian Mullen.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fifield of Brewer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fifield Thursday on their way to Deer Isle.

Winfield Greenlaw of Deer Isle has been in this city this week, calling on friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Norton are leaving by motor today for their summer home in Sarasota, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Fogg arrived home yesterday from a motor trip to Quebec.

Mrs. Edward W. Bok has closed her summer home at Beauchamp Point, Rockport, and has returned to Merion, Pa.

Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn entertained informally Wednesday evening for Mrs. George W. Snow of Boston. There were three tables of bridge.

Miss Gertrude Smith and aunt Mrs. John Dey, are on a motor trip to Moosehead Lake.

Mrs. Henry Wall, Mrs. George B. Davis, Mrs. L. A. Crockett and Mrs. Harry Richards had a dinner party at Rose-Anne Lodge, East Union, Wednesday.

Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R., holds its first meeting of the season Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John I. Snow, 63 Marion street, with Mrs. Anne Snow, regent, as hostess.

Harry Hersey and bride of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Chapman, Berkeley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cameron leave Monday for an auto trip to Canada while Mr. Cameron is vacationing from Perry's Foodland.

Baraca Class had a business meeting and social Thursday evening in the Methodist vestry which was very well attended. With Mrs. Shirley Rollins, vice president, presiding, plans for the season's work and activities were discussed. Refreshments in charge of Mrs. A. W. Gregory were served, the evening being rounded out with games and music.

The Cardinal Club and guests had supper and bridge at Community Sweet Shop Thursday evening, the hostesses being Mrs. John I. Snow and Mrs. J. O. Stevens.

Mrs. Harold E. Jackson leaves today for New York and Lakewood, N. J., where she will visit friends.

Mrs. H. D. Ames who has been the guest of Camden friends for a few weeks is now with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman, Beech street, before returning to Brockton, Mass.

The first meeting of the Sleeper Bible Class will be held with Mrs. Hix Monday afternoon.

The members of the Littlefield Memorial Church and Sunday School gave a surprise shower in the church vestry to Miss Ruth Conant, whose marriage takes place Oct. 5. A table was placed in the center of the vestry under an umbrella decorated in yellow crepe paper. Under the umbrella was a basket, also decorated in yellow, which held kitchen utensils of every description, given by the young people. The older ladies of the church presented a very pretty bridge lamp and two luncheon sets, besides which there were individual gifts of pillow-cases, center-pieces, runners, etc. There was also a joke gift which added to the merriment of the evening. Miss Conant's great uncle, so well known as "Uncle Fernando" favored the company with many selections on the violin. Miss Olive Bragg presided at the piano, and there was much singing. Refreshments were served, closing a most pleasant evening.

Mrs. Geneva Upham, returning from an auto ride Thursday evening was surprised to find her home on Broad street in possession of members of the Auxiliary of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., which she served so faithfully as president during the past year. Refreshments were provided by the attending guests, and Mrs. Upham was presented with a very pretty silk kimono.

The Cheerful Circle was entertained at luncheon Wednesday evening by Mrs. Walter Britto, the occasion serving as a birthday observance for Mrs. Helen McKinney. The colors orchid and yellow were used in the table appointments, with a striking centerpiece of marigolds and a birthday cake was in evidence. Sewing and music entertained the guests.

Mrs. Katherine Studley leaves today for Frederick, Md., where she will be with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Bailey for several weeks.

PAPER FOLLOWS YOU

If you are a subscriber to The Courier-Gazette and are leaving home for any time, long or short, let us mail the paper to you during your absence. The regular copy of the paper will go to the home as usual. Just telephone the address to the office, or mail a card. The paper will follow wherever you go, and will stop on notice when you arrive home. There will be no charge.

Fales Circle will have a picnic supper and card party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Susie Lamb, Rankin street.

Dr. Charles E. Britto has returned to Stockton Springs after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Britto for a few days.

Leander Smith is seriously ill at the home of his son, Orrin F. Smith, Ocean avenue.

Chickawakee Chapter, Delphian Society, held its first meeting since organization last spring Thursday afternoon at the apartment of Mrs. Hervey H. Allen. Mrs. J. Marden deShon of Portland, residential secretary, was present, and under her skillful direction the meeting shaped out nicely, showing the rich treat in store for the members during the season. If others are considering joining, they are sure to find the undertaking profitable and interesting. The meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, and Mrs. Allen has kindly offered her attractive rooms.

Miss Rose Adams, George Adams and Arthur K. Orne, of the faculty of the Wassookag School, Dexter, returned Thursday after a 10 days' vacation.

Wilbur Senter Jr., on a week's vacation from the Senter Crane store joins Mrs. Senter in Brunswick today and Sunday they will go to New York where they will spend the week.

Bernice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lindsey Jr., entertained members of the T.H.E. Club Wednesday evening as an observance of her 14th birthday. The time was spent happily with games, music and dancing. A birthday cake was augmented by sandwiches, hot chocolate, candy and ice cream, served from a table festive in pink and white decorations. Mrs. Lindsey was assisted by Mrs. Fred C. Lindsey Sr. and Miss Lillian Rowell. The guests were Marian Marshall, Vivian Mullen, Marian Ginn, Lydia Leighton, Emma Pierce, Rose Moody, Avis Norwood, Ione Lorraine, Dorothy Witham, Mary Paladino and Mertie Lindsey.



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ROY MOULTON, Manager

Miss Rosena Buote of Cambridge, Mass., was guest Thursday of Mrs. Lucius York, Pleasant street. Miss Buote went to Swan's Island where she attended the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Ella McKay.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Conant, daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Ralph Conant of this city, to Walter H. Fickett of Portland, takes place Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Littlefield Memorial Church.

The Shakespeare Society holds its first meeting of the season Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. S. Littlefield, 130 Talbot avenue, with Mrs. Ruth Whittemore, president, as leader.

Mrs. W. C. Noyes has returned from Waterville where she was for a few days with her husband.

Miss Doris Hyler, as State chairman of the research committee of the BPW Clubs, leaves today for Pittsfield where she will attend the fall meeting of the board of directors of the State Federation of BPW Clubs. She will be joined in Bangor by Mrs. Tekla Erickson, a member of the Rockland Club.

The Itoevik Club has announced a Halloween dance to be given in Temple hall Oct. 30, with Kirk's Orchestra to furnish music.

Miss Doris Hyler who is attending the fall meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Federation of BPW Clubs in Pittsfield will be the guest of Mrs. Tekla Erickson in Bangor tonight and Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch and children, Jane and Paul, arrive today from Bradford, Vt., where they have been for the past week.

Miss Nettie Clark leaves today for Braintree, Mass., where she will spend a month with her brother, Silas Clark.

Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn recently entertained at a benefit bridge at her attractive home on L. Le street, the proceeds being turned over to Miss Helen Corbett, city matron. There were three tables, and Mrs. Sanborn served luncheon.

The Thrift Shop opens Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence and Mrs. Leola Rose will be in charge. Donations have been coming in in a very gratifying manner, and it is assured that the shop will be a valuable help during the winter. In the list of church assistants, the names of Mrs. Thomas Foley and Mrs. W. C. Ladd from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, were inadvertently omitted.

Miss Evelyn Wentworth who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brackett, North Main street, left Friday evening for her home in New York. Miss Edith Dukehart has returned to Baltimore, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brackett.

Mrs. Charles A. Emery of Pacific street, underwent an operation at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, East Concord street, Boston, Sept. 25. She had not been able to walk without crutches since a severe injury to her knee received in an auto accident more than a year ago. It was found necessary to operate on her knee and also on the tendons in the leg, which will necessitate having her leg in a cast for several weeks. It is hoped it will be possible for Mrs. Emery to come home in a few weeks.

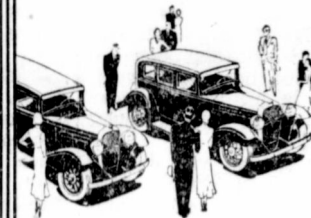
The new barn on the premises of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edwards, Limerock street, was the scene Wednesday night of a jolly old-time barn dance. Decorations of corn stalks, pumpkins and gay streamers were used. A four-piece orchestra, consisting of accordion, drum, banjo and sax, from Clark Island furnished music. Soda, sweet cider and wienies were served "twentimes." The big crowd pronounced it one of the best ever, and in response to their requests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have announced a dance for each Wednesday night of this month.

Opportunity Class meeting Thursday evening at the First Baptist parlors had 28 members and four guests present. The hostesses were Mrs. Florence Keach, Mrs. Lena Rokes and Mrs. Louise Ingraham. Games and refreshments occupied the time after business matters were completed. These officers were elected: President, Mrs. Gladys Mills; first vice president, Mrs. Lena Young; second vice president, Mrs. Maud Grant; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Crockett; treasurer, Mrs. Ada Prescott; missionary treasurer, Mrs. Addie Small; welfare committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson, chairman; teacher, Mrs. Florence Keach. The officers of secretary, treasurer and missionary treasurer were re-elections.

The BPW Club had a very interesting meeting Thursday evening, preceded by supper under the direction of Mrs. Maud Hollowell. Miss Helen Corbett, city matron, gave an interesting talk on her work with the poor and as police matron. Miss Corbett in commending the work of the BPW Club mentioned particularly the Christmas stockings the club introduced a few years ago and expressed the hope that this feature may be carried on. It was immediately voted to do so, and the activity will be carried out on more ambitious lines this year as to number. It was also voted to have the club rooms open each Monday evening from 7 to 10 for the members' use, with a hostess in charge. The hostess for Monday evening of next week will be Mrs. Hollowell. Interest was also expressed in the forthcoming series of dramatic readings to be given in this city under the auspices of the Methebesec Club by Mrs. Maud Andrews Lincoln of Augusta. Among the forthcoming activities of the club is to be a harvest bridge at the Thorndike Grill Monday evening, Oct. 12, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Perry and Mrs. Francis Lorraine. This will be the first large party in a series of four to be sponsored by the club, and a capital prize will be awarded at the end of the series. There will not interfere in any way with the weekly card parties given at the rooms.

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- 4 Co-ordinated Starter and Throttle
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- 6 Full Pressure Lubrication, including Piston Pins
- 7 Counterweighted Crankshaft with Harmonic Balancer
- 8 Four Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
- 9 Roller-Bearing Steering Gear
- 10 Insulated Fisher Bodies
- 11 Mohair or Whipcord Upholstery Optional
- 12 5 Wire or 5 Demountable Wood Wheels, Standard



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CAMDEN

Mrs. Flora Barnard has returned from Camden where she spent the summer at the V-Z cottage on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowden are in New Haven, Conn. where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. George L. Otis has closed Norumbega on the Belfast road and returned to Chicago.

Seaside Chapter, O.E.S., will hold inspection of officers next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Prince and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas have returned from Detroit where they attended the national convention of the American Legion.

The Friends-In-Council hold their first meeting of the season Oct. 6, at the camp of Mrs. Ruie Gross at Hosmer Pond.

Mrs. Henry Maker will entertain the ladies of the Methodist society Wednesday. Picnic dinner at noon. The Congregational ladies circle will meet Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a reception for the members of the cradle roll department of the Baptist Church School

and their mothers next Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Francis French has returned from Caribou where he has been employed for several weeks.

Miss Mabel Howe is having a vacation from her duties at the office of the New England Telephone Co., and Mrs. Alice Marriner of Rockland is substituting.

Herbert Mills and Herbert Sanborn of Rockland have returned from a motor trip to Canada, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ralph Satterlee resumes her duties as clerk in W. O. Hall's store Monday and Miss Vivian Cassens goes on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Effie Morrison has resigned her position as clerk in the Burdett Bakery and Mrs. Oscar Bridges has taken her place.

NORTH HAVEN

Change of schedules of Maine Air Transport Co. Planes leave Rockland for North Haven, Vinalhaven and Stonington 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Rockland, Islesboro, Stonington, Brookline and Bar Harbor route discontinued until further notice.—adv.

ALIMONY NOT COLLECTABLE

A Salem, Mass., despatch in the Boston Post, Thursday, said: "Gladys L. Cleveland of this city was granted a divorce in Probate Court here Wednesday from Raymond L. Cleveland, now of Mirror Lake, West Rockport, Me., but when the court ordered alimony of \$15 per week, the information was given that the same was not collectable. The alibi seems to be very good for the present as the court was told that Mr. Cleveland has been in New York of late looking for a job, and in the meantime was sleeping out in parks there, not even having the price of a room."

MON.-TUES.

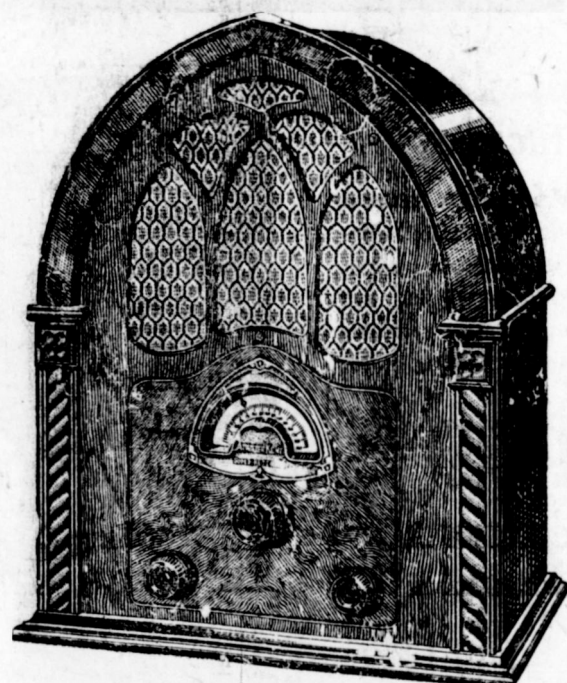
She learned that life is war between men and women...with love its decisive battle.



Elissa Landi
WICKED
WITH VICTOR M. LAGLEN
UNA MEKEL
AL AN DINEHART

TOLLY EDWARD LOWE in "THE SPIDER" and "BLUE RIDGE RAMEL'S"
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THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Mrs. Hazel Atwood, Mrs. Faith G. Berry, Miss Mabel F. Lamb and Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn, representing the Rubinstein Club, and Miss Ruth Dondis of the Junior Harmony Club, brought back enthusiastic reports of the annual convention of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs at Caribou. The efficient manner in which the affair was managed and the charming hospitality of the Aroostook people made a most favorable impression upon the visitors. The formal program was interwoven with several delightful social events, chief among which was a tea at the Aroostook Valley Country Club. Fort Fairfield, whose club house is located across the border while the parking space is on the American side. The scenery in this particular spot is very lovely.

The opening session was devoted entirely to reports of officers. Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, president of the club, presiding, was assisted by Mrs. S. Merritt Farnum, first vice president. At this session Mrs. Berry as third vice president and historian gave a "History of the Federation." At the noonday luncheon, a presidents' round table proved very interesting and profitable.

In the afternoon a report of the National Biennial at San Francisco was given by Mrs. Fred P. Stevens. The outstanding feature was the address by Miss Helen Snider, secretary of Library and Programs Service of National Federation of Settlements of New York. Miss Snider, who is in her early twenties was a very magnetic speaker, and brought an inspiring message to that group of women who at present are interested in the settlement question as pertaining to music.

In the evening the senior program was presented. Mrs. Sanborn gave a group of Mana Zucca numbers—"Prelude," "The Zouaves' Drill," and "Valse Brillante." Her playing was one of the high lights of the program and her Rockland associates were very very proud. Mrs. Sanborn seems particularly happy in Mana Zucca's compositions, possibly because they are personally acquainted, meeting in Florida when Mrs. Sanborn was engaged in public school work in Miami. Mrs. Sanborn is conceded to be one of the outstanding pianists in this vicinity. She is a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota Chapter, one of the two National musical societies, and other activities in her busy life included school supervising, organizing and directing harmonica bands, teaching piano, composing, and club work.

Other clubs represented on the senior program were Schumann of Bangor; Chopin of Westbrook; Harmony of Lincoln; Rossini of Portland; Ethelbert Nevins of Sanford; Springvale; MacDowell of Portland; and Marston of Portland. Lucille Potter Lavin of Portland State contest winner, 1931, contributed several songs, enrapturing her hearers by her gorgeous voice, compared by the Rockland attendants to that of Galli-Curci. Her songs were "Nina" by Pergolesi, "Oh, Quand je dors" by Liszt, "The Russian Nightingale" by Alabieff-Lieblich, and "Una voce poco fa" by Rossini. A group of artists was Miss Ruth Tripp of the Rhode Island Federated Music Clubs, brought to Caribou by Mrs. George Hall of Providence, president of the Plymouth District. Miss Tripp displayed finished technique.

Mme. Cora Richmond of Sanford always arouses profound admiration for the splendid students she has presented on Federation programs, and again this year she had another talented pupil on tap—Miss Elaine Blouin who sang "Pace, Pace" from "La Forza del destino" in quite a wonderful manner. The Ethelbert Nevins Club is to have an exchange program with the Rubinstein Club here in Rockland in November and all are hoping that Miss Blouin will be one of the artists brought.

Saturday was given over to the juniors, but as the Rockland folks had to leave before noon, they were not able to attend any of the features other than a portion of the junior program on which Ruth Dondis played "Butterfly" by Lavallee, and "Etude Characteristique" by Wollenhaupt. She played beautifully and won large applause. Gifted with musical talent from childhood days, Miss Dondis has forged ahead considerably under instruction from Ruth Turner George of Thomaston, and her playing Saturday was a distinct credit to her teacher and the Junior Harmony Club which she represented.

The presence of Mrs. Hall, president of the Plymouth District, is always an event in itself. Few women have the enthusiasm Mrs. Hall possesses, and best of all, it is sound practical enthusiasm. Mrs. Hall several months ago was severely injured in an accident when both of her legs were broken. Though many weeks have passed she still goes about with a cane and has to wear an iron brace on one leg. While it is difficult for her to get about, she made the trip from Providence to Caribou, and was on hand for all the sessions of the Federation giving out her enthusiasm on all sides. She is treasured by the Federation.

The Rockland people were sorry to miss Nellie L. McCann's address on Saturday morning. Miss McCann, national chairman of Pageantry and Dancing, and editor of the Appogla-tura, is one of the outstanding figures in musical work for juniors in the State.

The officers for the next season are the same, among them being Mrs. Berry as third vice president; Miss Caroline Littlefield as one of the directors; Mrs. Gladys Morgan as chairman of publicity for Eastern Maine.

Thursday evening preceding the opening of the convention, the Rockland people attended the Aroostook County Festival and had the pleasure of greeting William Rogers Chapman who was there to conduct the chorus of about 50 singers and to present two delightful New York art-

ists, Miss Patricia O'Connell, soprano, and Paul Cadieux, tenor.

Dr. Champagne, although showing the imprints of recent illnesses has lost none of his enthusiasm and fire. He was full of plans for the future and showed in many ways that his canny brain was functioning as well as in days of yore when the Maine Music Festival was in its heyday. He was plainly moved when greeted by Rockland friends once more, and during his conversation with them voiced the hope he always carries—to conduct a big chorus once more in Maine in which his Rockland chorus will be a part as in the old days.

Crockett's Ridge at Norway is saddened, for Melville Dunham, Maine's famous old-time fiddler, quaint and lovable, has been gathered to his forebears. The little man who was always chipping, humming, or whistling as he went about his day's end tasks is going to be missed, not only in his own home town but in many towns and cities in the Pine Tree State which he visited after being brought into fame by Henry Ford. In where he always charmed everyone by his natural homely ways. We recall him at the annual outing of the Three Quarter Century Club at Camden this past summer where he was constantly surrounded by admirers.

He was born on July 29, 1853, at Crockett Ridge, his father being a typical New England farmer. At the age of 16 Melville was already a fiddler, playing for the old fashioned barn dances in his neighborhood. Never having taken a lesson on the violin, on his own admission, he could not read music, but played by ear the tunes that he had heard his grandfather whistling while doing the chores around the farm. Until Henry Ford uncovered the musical prowess of Melville, his life had been farming and the making of snow shoes. In the latter occupation he attained brief fame when his handmade snowshoes carried Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary and his band in their discovery of the North Pole. He used the famous diamond weave which soon gained universal acceptance. Melville was more than 70 years old when discovered by Henry Ford, and from that time he and his fiddle brought more publicity to Maine than six governors.

The final years of his life were marked by much sadness and trouble. A series of financial reverses was climaxed by the burning of the ancestral Dunham homestead in Norway in March of last year. Since then Melville had been playing at old fashioned dances throughout the State, despite his failing health, in an effort to recoup his shattered fortune.

Our sympathy goes to Gram who through sunshine and shadow remained his loyal loving companion. She will be lonely.

The all-star Community Concert series for this winter for Portland is now assured by the success of the drive for subscriptions which ended Sept. 23, and the five great artists will appear as scheduled at the City Hall auditorium: Robert Goldsand, sensational pianist, Nov. 27; Sophie Braslau, well known contralto, Jan. 11; Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone and screen star, Jan. 22; Mischa Elman, noted violinist, April 15; and Lily Pons, hailed as the outstanding singer of the present day, May 20.

ALASKA A GOLD MINE
When the United States paid Russia \$7,200,000 for Alaska just 63 years ago we really got a gold mine. Since gold was discovered at Juneau in 1880 that territory has produced some \$400,000,000 of gold while copper and silver have brought the yield from minerals up to more than \$900,000,000. Alaska is rich in minerals. The Geological Survey estimates the value of the placer gold reserve there at nearly \$400,000,000 not to mention the gold in veins that cannot be estimated. All summer Geological Survey parties have been in Alaska exploring for gold and other minerals. They report the discovery of exceptional deposits of gold as well as other important mineral finds in Central and Southern Alaska. And so Alaska pays and pays.

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WITH FLUENT PEN

Does Rev. H. F. Huse, North Haven Pastor, Tell of His Vacation Trips

(Sketch Number Four)

From Bingham over a first class road one comes down through Lakewood, Skowhegan, Hinkley and the Goodwill Homes, Waterville, 65 miles to Augusta. Just before you reach Lakewood you come over a hill and as you look downward you get a magnificent view of the hill and mountain regions that make Maine famous. One could spend hours in looking upon the landscapes spread out and not grow weary.

Pair city by the river's side.
In which we all take joy and pride
Is Augusta.
On crest of hill in marble white,
The Capitol! A noble sight!

There's a lot to interest one in the Capitol building. There's the museum, and the aquarium, and there's the cupola to climb with its commanding views of all the country roundabout. In Augusta is the palatial Blaine mansion. And there's the Augusta House, hotel de luxe.

In the triangular space by the Augusta House is the beautiful Soldiers' Monument, the memorial to the men of the World War who went out from Augusta and was given by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Macomber. Upon a gray granite base rests a large rectangular granite slab. On the bronze tablet in front are the names of the heroic dead. On the tablet in back is the long list of the young men from Augusta who went out in response to their country's call to fight the battle of Democracy. On the top of the rectangular slab stands in bronze

the life-like figure of the American soldier. He's tall. He reveals the fatigue that is upon him from the trenches. A knapsack is upon his back. His rifle is in his hand. He leans upon a large bronze cross. In bronze letters is the legend, "Quiet they rest in this high hope serene that we for whom they died shall keep the faith." One is indeed dull who is not moved by this memorial and tribute, and who does not reverently bow and vow that God willing we will keep that faith and reconstruct the world in justice, character, good will and lasting world-peace.

One of the beautiful drives in Maine is from Augusta down through Auburn and Lewiston to Poland Spring. From this eminence one looks across Maine into New Hampshire where upon the horizon looms Mount Washington. The hotel here is no doubt the finest in Maine and in the A1 class of hotels anywhere. It's interesting to visit the original spring from which has flowed the water that has made Poland famous, and a stream of wealth into the pockets of its owners. It is beautifully housed. From a silver pump operated by an attendant visitors are graciously served a glass of nature's best. Nearby in another building with appointments and attendants immaculate bottles by the dozen are filled and placed upon a moving belt to the boxing and shipping room.

Arriving at Naples about noon-time one sees the little steamer that has just come up from Sebago Lake, the Songo River and the Bay of Naples, passing under the drawbridge, on the way to North Bridgton and Harrison, at the extreme end of Long Pond. In going a distance of five miles the Songo or Snake River as it is sometimes called makes 29 turns. Longfellow tells about it—

"Nowhere such a devious stream,
Save in fancy or in dream." About Sebago it is Whittier in the "Funeral Tree of Sokoski" who describes it. "Around Sebago's lonely lake, There lingers not a breeze to break, The mirror that its waters make."

This section of Maine has a characteristic Maine charm. From Naples one looks up the narrow waters of Long Pond 14 miles to the pretty little village of Harrison, where a white church steeple, like an angel's finger points us heavenward. Beyond far to the north are the White Mountains with the crest of Washington crowning all.

Bridgton ten miles above Naples is a beautiful town. Here is Bridgton Academy. Near by is Pleasant Lake, famous for its black bass. And again Mount Pleasant from whose summit are visible 50 lakes and ponds and the Presidential Range of mountains of the Granite State.

Back from Bridgton to Naples and then south over a tarry road along-side the east shore of Sebago you come at the close of a perfect day to the finest of the cities of Maine and the East—Portland.

From Portland you come home by the way of good old Rockland. Upon the North Haven enroute across the bay to the Happy Isles one agrees with the remark of a fellow traveler as together we look landward: "We have seen beautiful landscapes but nothing that surpasses these blue waters, these green isles, the lovely hills of Rockland, and the superb Battie and Megunticook."

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DO TOADS CAUSE WARTS?

No reputable scientist or medical authority believes that toads cause warts, says The Pathfinder, notwithstanding the time-honored popular belief to the contrary. Most of the warts which occur on persons in later life are caused by irritation. The cause of the warts which appear on the hands of children is not so well understood. Such warts often come suddenly, and sometimes in groups, and they also frequently disappear suddenly.

This fact, coupled with the simple analogy between the warty appearance of toads and the existence of warts on the hands of children who like to play with toads, probably gave rise to the belief that handling toads causes warts on the hands. The skin of the toad secretes a poison which acts as a violent irritant to the eyes and mouth, but not to the skin of man. Medical scientists have observed that susceptibility to warts in childhood seems to run in certain families and is apparently hereditary to some extent at least.

WHAT IS A GIGOLO?

"Gigolo" is a slang word of French origin meaning a man who lives on a woman's money or a man whom she pays to escort her to places of amusement and to dance with her while patronizing public tea rooms, hotels, restaurants or night clubs. The French pronunciation of the word may be indicated thus, "Zhee-go-lo." In English it is usually pronounced "jig-o-lo."

Nilo's Repair Shop, Spring street, will be open Saturday nights hereafter.—adv.



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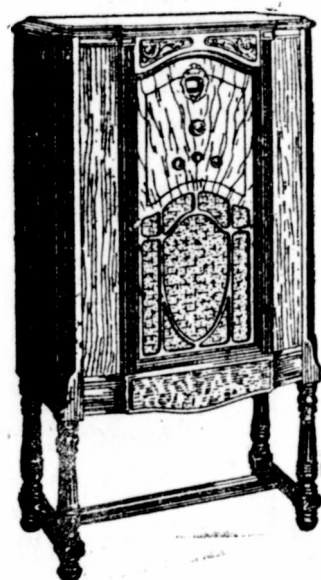
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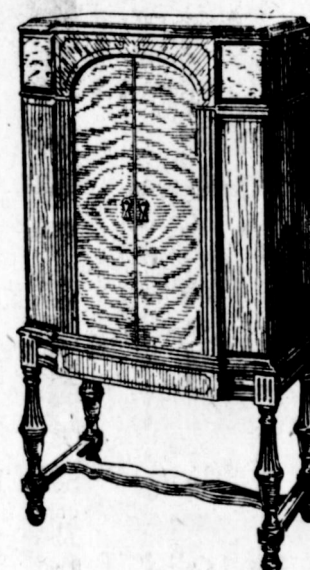
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