

### The Courier-Gazette

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

#### CAPE COD CANAL

The belief that the ultimate solution of the Cape Cod Canal problem will be a channel comparable to that of the Panama Canal and costing many millions, was expressed before the 24th annual convention of the Atlantic Deepwaterways Association by Col. S. A. Cheney, United States District Engineer at Boston.

#### NOW OPEN THE WADSWORTH INN

33 UNION ST., CAMDEN  
Roast Duck Dinner, 85c  
Roast Chicken Dinner, 85c  
Tenderloin Steak Dinner, 85c  
Fish Dinner, 75c  
Creamed Chicken and Vegetables with Waffles, Maple Syrup, 75c  
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121-122

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TONIC PERMANENT WAVE  
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All sets repaired and reconstructed 24 hour service on all repair jobs.  
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For Prompt, Satisfactory Radio Service  
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#### THE BIG ELM TEA ROOM AT TENANT'S HARBOR

IS STILL OPEN TO SERVE YOU  
Now that so many eating places have closed, why not try a meal with us?  
ALL HOME COOKING  
SPECIAL ALL THIS MONTH  
LOBSTER IN ANY FORM, FRIED CLAMS OR FISH  
We Also Serve Regular Dinners At Reasonable Prices  
We Cater To Clubs, Bridge or Dancing Parties  
Please Phone For Reservations—Tenant's Harbor Tel. 51  
122-tf

#### SPECIAL DRILL

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11  
BATTERY E, 240th C. A.  
All members report at Armory at 9 A. M. for pistol target practice on the outdoor range  
No member will be excused

#### PENOBSCOT VIEW GRANGE FAIR

Friday, Oct. 16  
Afternoon and Evening  
SUPPER MENU  
Chicken Pie  
Cranberry Sauce  
Creamed Potato Mashed Squash  
Boiled Onions  
Hot Biscuit  
Doughnuts, Coffee and Cheese  
Apple Pie and Ice Cream

#### THE MELODY BOYS

You shouldn't miss their  
Dance in  
Watts Hall, Thomaston  
Monday Night  
121-122

#### COLBY'S GALLANT PREXY

The women who attended the recent New England convention of Women's Clubs in Rangeley testify that President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College can kneel to an occasion. Dr. Johnson had just started upon an address before the club women when Miss Florence Hale of Augusta, president of the National Education Association, had the ill fortune to break a string of beads. While his audience strove vainly to hide their merriment, Dr. Johnson gallantly knelt and picked up the recumbent beads one by one, resuming his speech without a break and without the embarrassment that many another man would feel in like situation.

#### LINCOLN COUNTY HOME

The Lincoln County Home for the Aged, for which the county union of women's clubs has worked unceasingly for years, will be dedicated Tuesday at Newcastle in connection with the fall meeting of the union, and one of the guests will be Gov. Gardner. Those in charge of the home are Mrs. Alice Richards, president; Mrs. Maude Clark Gay, first vice president; Mrs. Florence Nash, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian Nash, director; Mrs. Harriet C. Gay, secretary; Mrs. Fannie O. Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Hodgdon, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Grace M. Hussey, Mrs. Ida G. Smith, Mrs. Flora Clark and Mrs. Annie L. D. Barrett.

#### ROSE-ANNE LODGE

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OPEN UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE  
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(Southern style)  
ROAST CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00  
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Dessert and Coffee  
75c  
Served at any time  
Clubs and Parties Solicited  
Telephone Union 18-21  
For Reservations 116Stf

#### DANCE OWL'S HEAD

Town Hall  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
OCTOBER 14  
Smalley's Orchestra  
Auspices Bay View Society  
122-123

#### WHO WANTS TO SWAP FOR A FARMER'S INCOME?

The Department of Agriculture at Washington estimates that, during 1929, a typical year, the average farmer of the United States had available, after paying operating expenses, \$882 as a balance for labor, management and capital investment. It must not be inferred that the farmer received this sum in actual cash, as the figure given includes the value of food and fuel produced and consumed on the farm. The closest estimates available indicate that the value of the average farm and its equipment is about \$8500. Interest upon that investment, at 4 per cent would amount to \$340 a year. Deducting this outgo from \$882 would leave the farmer a net return of \$542 for his labor and management for a full year!

#### SALARY RESOLVE

What City Officials Will Receive Next Year If It Has Passage

At the last monthly meeting of the City Government the salary resolve for the coming year had its first reading. The list, as contemplated, follows:  
Mayor, \$2500  
Seven Aldermen, each \$5 per meeting, 630  
City Treasurer, 1600  
City Solicitor, 1600  
City Auditor, 1200  
City Clerk, fees to revert to the city, 1600  
City Physician, 4200  
City Electrician, 300  
Board of Assessors, chairman, \$1200  
Two members, each \$450, 900  
Overseers of Poor, chairman 300  
Two members, each 100, 200  
City Marshal, 1500  
Deputy Marshal, 1400  
City Matron, 1000  
Five Patrolmen, each 1400, all fees to revert to the City, except witness fees in criminal cases, 7000  
Master and Matron of Almshouse, 1200  
Chief of Fire Department, 850  
Three Asst. Engineers, each 100, 300  
One permanent man at Central Fire Station, 1500  
One permanent man at Central Fire Station, 1500  
Three permanent men at Central Fire Station, each 1200, 3600  
One permanent man at Central Fire Station, 1000  
Forty Vol. Firemen, each 100, 4000  
Treasurer, 250  
Com. of Public Works, 1500  
Drivers of City teams: 3 at 1100 each, 3300  
Clerk to Mayor and Treas., 780  
Clerk to Board of Assessors, 520  
Clerk to Tax Collector, 936  
Clerk to Overseers of Poor, 240  
Health Officer, in full for all services, all fees to revert to the city, including fumigation, inspection and abatement of nuisances, except in case of an epidemic of small pox, when special fees for services to be contracted for by the Mayor and paid said officer in addition to salary, 600  
Sealer of Weights and Measures, no salary. To have all fees and furnish own conveyance.  
Tax Collector, 1600  
Total, \$44,746

#### PHIL JONES' TEAM

There are good prospects ahead for the current edition of freshman football at the University of Maine, believes Coach Phil Jones, despite the 6-0 defeat handed the yearlings Saturday by M. C. I. Some good football and a lot of fight was shown by the inexperienced outfit, and on the basis of past performances and the difficulties they were laboring under, the team came out way ahead of where they were expected to by their mentor. Another hard game awaits the frosh this week when the Bridgton Academy team invades Orono.

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### FOR ROCKLAND'S JOBLESS

Plans Are Completed For Unemployment Relief—  
Canvass To Be Made Next Week—\$10,000 Needed

Final touches to the plans for raising the fund to provide work for Rockland's jobless men and women are being made and a meeting of the service club workers and the fund executive committee is called for 7 o'clock Monday night at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The unemployment survey shows approximately 300 persons to be provided in excess of any possible aid from the city, already sorely overloaded. It is the plan of the Chamber's Unemployment Organization to provide work for these people, thus saving their self-respect and avoiding the dole. These funds will be raised among those gainfully employed, small weekly contributions being solicited of possibly one cent on each dollar of their pay. The money will be spent in some sort of civic improvement in cooperation with the city authorities. The drive will take place Wednesday of next week probably, the workers from these service clubs visiting the business and factory districts. Heads of business houses will be asked to attend to their own employees, collecting the weekly contributions at the source where possible. Cards similar to those used under the Christmas Club plan will be provided running from Oct. 17 to April 1. James F. Carver heads the Relief Committee and will be in general charge of the drive and operations. Mayor Richardson heads the committee on employment.

### SUNDAY AT THE POSTOFFICE

The Government Orders That Building Closed When  
Postal Officials Are Not Present

A letter from the Treasury Department compliments Postmaster Edward R. Veazie for the excellent appearance of the Federal building, of which he is custodian, but with it is a message which may not make quite so pleasant reading for patrons of the office. The letter follows: "Reference is made to a report submitted by Inspector Morton under date of the 25th ultimo as a result of a general inspection of the property in your custody, from which it is noted that the building is in good condition in the matter of cleanliness and order and is also in good repair. "It is reported, however, that on Sundays the lobby is open to the public from 5.30 a. m. to 9.30 p. m. although postal employees are on duty only from 10 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. The regulations of the Department require that Federal buildings be closed to the public at such times as no responsible Government employee remains in charge, and you will therefore please have same complied with strictly in the future and see that the lobby is kept locked when there is no employee at the building." As a result of this definite and explicit order from official quarters Postmaster Veazie announces that hereafter, on Sundays, the Postoffice building will be open only from 10 a. m. to 2.15 p. m.

### "ISSUE IS DRAWN"

Future of Water Fowl at Stake Declares the Biological Chief

In view of the action of Federated Sporting Clubs at their recent Rockland meeting, in protesting the method of shortening the duck hunting season, the following government communication received by this paper will be read with much interest.

When the one month's duck season opened at 12 o'clock noon (Oct. 1) in most of the Northern States many thousands of duck hunters were in their blinds. These and those others who shoot later have a fearful decision to make, said Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Biological Survey, which is the agency of the Department of Agriculture charged with the protection of migratory game birds. Will they, he asks, spare some of the ducks because of the unimpeachable evidence that many species are scarcer than ever before, due to the cumulative drought, drainage, and over-shooting? Or will they cast aside all consideration for the plight of the birds and kill the limit whenever it is possible on every day of the month allowed for shooting? He predicted that if the real sportsmen are in the ascendency, many birds will fly back next spring to their nesting grounds in the north, but that if the contrary should be the case, the spring flights will be only a reminder of the mighty hordes the old-time hunters used to watch.

"The issue is drawn," says the Chief of the Biological Survey, "and in large measure the future of the waterfowl hangs in the balance. That balance may be swayed for good or ill as considerate treatment is accorded the birds or as heavy slaughter is the rule. "By comparison with former seasons the ducks on their southern trek will find great tracts of waterless land. They will have to fly longer and farther and will concentrate on those areas—for these are comparatively few—that will furnish needed rest and food. They will be found in very considerable numbers on the water areas owned by gun clubs, where they will be fed artificially if natural food is lacking. In many instances such concentrations will lead to the conclusion—erroneous, of course—that ducks are everywhere as abundant as ever. "For the true sportsmen," Mr. Redington said, "the kill is only part of the joy of hunting. There is the thrill that comes of just being in the out-of-doors, the tang of the frosty morning, the glamor of 'blue bird' weather, the whirling of wings overhead. "For the game hog we should have no consideration. Unfortunately for the birds and for those who are trying to protect them, there are altogether too many game hogs. They have the killing lust, and think little of the consequences. In any event too many birds will be taken illegally. The poacher is cunning in his own

### BOY SCOUT NEWS

Whitehill Now Registered As Field Scout Executive—Other Matters

Leslie Somers has joined Troop 2 as a Tenderfoot Scout, elected to the Buffalo Patrol. Second Class Scout Leland Turner of Troop 10 has transferred to Troop 2 because of change of residence to Rockland. Scoutmaster Harold Whitehill has resigned from Troop 2 band and is now registered as Field Scout Executive. Scoutmaster Herbert Morgan has resigned from Troop 10. The Troop committee hopes to register a new Scoutmaster for the troop shortly. Four Scouts of Troop 6 are assisting work at the Thrift Shop Saturdays. Scout Peaslee's condition is somewhat improved, and he can receive visitors. Troop 2 committee met Tuesday evening to discuss the question of leadership, and approved the promotion of Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Linwood Aylward to rank of assistant scoutmaster and another assistant to be appointed soon.

### HISTORICAL TABLET

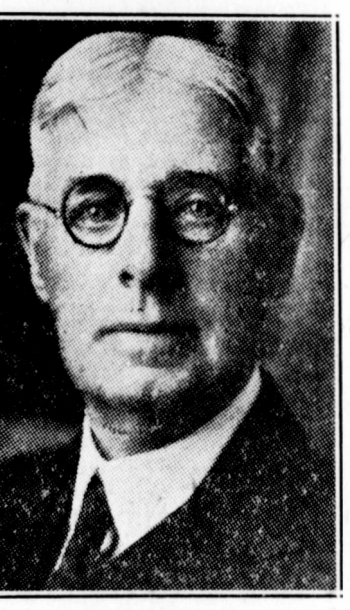
The National Society of Colonial Dames in the State of Maine dedicated a historical tablet recently at the John Paul Jones Memorial Park in Kittery. The historical tablet defines the boundaries of the ancient province of Maine. The bronze tablet is mounted on a boulder located at the southern end of the park, very near to the flag staff, a vantage point which is viewed by hundreds of tourists who enter Maine over the new memorial bridge from Portsmouth, N. H. slaught against the waterfowl and it is hard to catch him. Local public sentiment, however, constitutes a powerful agency for deterring wholesale and unjustified killing. "State game commissions, appreciating the crisis throughout the country, have made Federal game protectors generous tenders of assistance in law enforcement, said Mr. Redington, and he hopes that by joint endeavor will receive their deserts. "If there is a heavy kill of ducks this year and if there is no amelioration of drought conditions next year, the birds may be placed in such a precarious situation," he warned, "as to endanger the future of the sport of wildfowl hunting. The verdict lies with the hunters themselves. May that verdict be one favorable to the birds in these days of their great trouble." All must recognize, concluded Mr. Redington, the seriousness of the present crisis affecting waterfowl. "The future not only of the birds and of the sport of hunting them, but also of such occupations as guiding and caring for hunters and the manufacture of hunting equipment, depends upon the selfishness of every man who this year shoots a duck gun." Under the emergency regulations recently adopted by Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture, the duck-hunting season this year opened in most of the Northern States on Oct. 1; in middle regions it will open on Oct. 16 and 20 and Nov. 1; and in Pacific Coast and Southern States on Nov. 16, except that in Florida it will not open until Nov. 20. In all parts of the country the season is limited to one month.

### ORIGINAL KNOX CHAIR

Given By Sewall Chapter, D.A.R. of Bath

[Bath Times]  
The gift of a real Knox chair to Montpelier, the replica of Gen. Knox's home in Thomaston, was announced to the members of Col. Dummer Sewall Chapter, D.A.R., at the meeting Tuesday afternoon, when the chapter resumed sessions for the fall, winter and spring. The chair was obtained from among the effects of the Knox family when they were disposed of at public auction many years ago, by a member of the Elwell family and is to be the personal gift of Rachel Elwell of 877 Middle street through Col. Dummer Sewall chapter. The announcement was made by Mrs. Charles C. Low, a past regent, and came as an interesting surprise. Mrs. Low was named chairman of a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the formal presentation of the gift. Other members of the committee are the regent, Miss Poote, Mrs. Ernest A. Allan, Miss Clara N. Fogg, Mrs. John A. Morse and Mrs. William D. Willes.

### THE LATE E. W. BERRY



Funeral services for the late Edward W. Berry were held Thursday afternoon at the Universalist Church. Rev. George H. Welch, the pastor officiating. The love for flowers, which was one of the well known traits of the deceased found its response in a remarkable display of floral offerings, which included some especially beautiful designs from the local insurance companies, the Knox County Board of Underwriters, the Garden Club and other sources. The bearers were M. E. Wotton, J. E. Stevens, E. C. Payson, Harold Karl, J. A. Jameson and Edward Gonia. The remains were taken to Belfast where impressive committal services were conducted in the beautiful Grove cemetery by Rev. Mr. Welch, and where the funeral party was joined by a large number of Belfast friends.

### The Rural Child

Financial help is desired for carrying on in Knox County the religious training of unchurched boys and girls of the neglected rural districts. The work is well organized, under a trained leader. It calls for financial support. Contributions sent to this paper will be promptly acknowledged and passed on to the treasurer of the Knox County Association for rural religious education. J. W. Robinson, whom checks should be made payable.

### The Fund Steadily Grows

Dr. H. H. Plumer, Union	\$25.00
Millard Hart, Rockland	5.00
Mrs. Ethel Frohock, Rockland	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuller	10.00
Mrs. L. Wilbur Messer	5.00
Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood	25.00
Evelyn B. Crockett	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cobb	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Leach	25.00
Mabel E. Oxtom, Rockville	5.00
Dr. H. V. Tweedie	25.00
Mrs. Bertha Smiley	5.00
Miss Ada B. Young	5.00
Miss Alena L. Young	5.00
Mary E. Meserve, Thomaston	2.00
Mrs. Evelyn M. Hill	25.00
Marion Weidman, Rockport	5.00
Mrs. Edward W. Bok	50.00
Baptist Sunday School, Warren	18.50
Lottie Ewell, Rockville	5.00
Dr. W. F. Hart, Camden	25.00
F. W. Barton, Tenant's Harbor	5.00
Methodist S. S., Union	25.00
D. J. Sivering, Ten. Harbor	2.00
Mrs. L. N. Littlehale	25.00
Baptist S. S. Tenant's Harbor	25.00
Mrs. Ava B. Lawry	5.00
Robert, Harvey, Patricia Allen	3.00
Thomaston contributions	14.25
Mrs. Ida Barrows, Rockville	2.00
James E. Kenney, St. George	1.00
Mrs. E. F. Cooper, Wollaston	2.00
Henry G. Caddy, St. George	1.00
Leola F. Robinson, St. George	1.00
Miss Edith C. Bicknell	2.00
A Friend	5.00
Thomaston Additional	15.00
Knox County Council	50.00
Mrs. Dana A. Sherer, Rockville	2.00
Marion Weidman, Rockport	5.00
Mrs. R. J. MacKenzie, Ten. Har.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Carter	25.00
A Friend, Camden	25.00
A Friend, Camden	50.00
Owl's Head Baptist S. S.	5.00
Mrs. M. Hocking, Clark Island	2.00
Total to date	\$568.85

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CHEVROLET

### WHAT THE THRIFT SHOP IS

An Institution Which Is Going To Mean Much To  
Needy Citizens This Winter

That Rockland's newest institution—the Thrift Shop—is destined to fill an urgent need during a hard winter may be judged from the fact that it had attended to the wants of more than 100 patrons up to Thursday afternoon, although its mission had scarcely begun. The Thrift Shop is the outgrowth of an abnormal period, and its purpose is to furnish to men, women and children all kinds of clothing at a nominal price—or, in cases of complete destitution—to be given away. The plan is made possible through the never failing generosity of Rockland citizens who furnish the necessary materials, and the Central Maine Power Company which not only furnishes the quarters used by the Thrift Shop, but lights and heats them, as well. All church organizations were tendered an invitation to aid in the work and the response was of such a prompt and material nature as to greatly hearten those who have executive charge of this vital undertaking. Social organizations have been equally prompt to add their efforts. In brief the plan is this: Citizens contribute shoes and clothing—and there is scarcely a well-to-do family in the city which does not have a surplus of such materials which are not doing any good for anybody. These are sold at the least possible price, and the method avoids the suggestion of charity, while at the same time giving needy persons an opportunity to buy necessary supplies, where it would be impossible for them to pay retail prices. The name and address of the purchaser is recorded, but only for the purpose of ascertaining that he or she is a resident of Rockland and that the purchase is made in good faith. The little shop was crowded when a Courier-Gazette reporter looked in Thursday to see how matters were going. The "clerks" had their hands full, but there was a very cheerful look upon their faces as they labored in the cause of public good. It was interesting, as well as gratifying to note how the work was done. A man wanted an overcoat, for though summer heat marked the autumn day, he knew that just around the corner lurked King Winter, and it was not difficult to visualize how this heavy overcoat was to fulfill a grateful mission when a zero atmosphere and howling gale joined their efforts to create suffering for the ill clad. That coat cost him only \$2, and the garment was but little worse for wear. Another man wore shoes which were out at the bottoms, and in no way suited to meet the exigencies of snow covered pavements. The young lady who waited upon him handed down a pair of shoes which were in perfect condition, and asked in payment a one-dollar bill. Women's shoes also sell at \$1 a pair, while shoes which are not in good repair sell at 50 cents a pair. When the organization of the Thrift Shop is fully completed it is the intention to have all shoes repaired before a sale is made. Between sales—and it was all very interesting—the reporter ascertained some of the other prices—stockings, 10 cents a pair (or 5 cents if they have been darned); women's dresses, \$1 and downward; men's pantaloons, 75 cents to \$1; men's shirts, 15 to 25 cents; men's ties, 5 cents; men's underclothing, usually 25 cents; hats, 10 cents. That portion of the public affected by The Thrift Shop was quick to recognize the value of the establishment and the loyal spirit which prompted it. Monday afternoon the receipts were sufficient to pay the initial cost of the undertaking, and from this time on all profits will be turned into the fund which will be used in the purchase of new material for the manufacture of Thrift Shop garments. Many of the patrons have children in the city schools, and the low prices serve as a godsend in fitting them out for the winter. The clothing contributed by citizens—and their generous response has already been noted—is collected each Saturday morning by Boy Scouts—and right here let us chalk up another mark to the credit of this fine and useful organization. Those who wish to aid in The Thrift Shop work and add their contributions are requested to phone Miss Smith, 847-J. The Thrift Shop is open three days a week—Monday and Thursday afternoons, 2 to 4; Saturday morning 10 to 12, and Saturday night 6.30 to 8.30. At the head of The Thrift Shop organization is Miss Gertrude Smith, daughter of George W. Smith, 71 Summer street. Miss Smith, who is a Smith College graduate, was subse-

### RESCUERS FAILED

Four-Hour Attempt To Save  
Life of Rockport Child  
Proved a Failure

Reynold Richards, 2-year-old son of Clarence Richards of Rockport was drowned Thursday when he fell into the brook at the head of the harbor while at play with his 4-year-old brother Clifford. The body was taken from the water by Walter Carlton, and at about the same moment State Patrolman Daniel C. Pray came along on one of his regular trips. Acting under the belief that the boy's life might be saved a rescue force was assembled, including Drs. Steward and Brown and Almon M. Young of the Central Maine Power Company. Word was also sent to Augusta for a pulmonologist. The prone pressure method, believed by experts to be a superior method of resuscitation, was used, but despite occasional encouragement the boy was given up as dead after three and one-half hours of unceasing work. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Good funeral parlors in Camden, Rev. F. F. Fowle officiating.

### IMPROVED SPEED

Shown By Steamship Clairton With New Propeller—  
The Hamilton Coming

The Shipping Board steamship Clairton completed her standardization trial on the Rockland course yesterday afternoon, and was found to have gained nearly half a knot speed (46, to be exact) through the adoption of a new and "machined true" propeller. The Clairton's maximum mile yesterday was at the rate of 12.08 knots an hour, and the average of her five high runs, on which speed is officially based, was 11.91 knots. The ship carried 8000 tons of coal for ballast, and this was to be discharged upon her arrival at Boston today. The trial was under the supervision of the Board of Inspection and Survey, headed by its new president, Rear Admiral George C. Day, and with Commander K. L. Hill as recorder. The trial board was quartered at The Thorndike. The destroyer Hamilton is due here the 20th for further experimental tests.

### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.  
COLUMBUS  
(12th October, 1492)  
From his adventurous prime  
He dreamed the dream sublime:  
Over his wandering youth  
It hung, a beckoning star.  
At last the vision fled,  
And left him in its stead  
The scarce sublimer truth,  
The world he found afar.  
The scattered isles that stand  
Warding the mightier land  
Yielded their maidenhood  
To his imperious prow.  
The mainland within sail  
Lay vast and virgin:  
In its blue porch he stood:  
No more did fate allow  
No more! But, ah, how much,  
To be the first to touch  
The veriest aureole hem  
Of that majestic robe!  
Earth's mightiest sailor he,  
Great Captain among them,  
The captors of the globe.  
When shall the world forget  
Thy glory and our debt,  
Indomitable soul,  
Immortal Genius?  
Not while the shroud salt gale  
Whines amid shroud and sail,  
Above the rhythmic roll  
And thunder of the seas.  
—William Watson.



# The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., Oct. 10, 1931.  
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declares that he is President in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of this issue of the paper of Oct. 8, 1931, there was printed a total of 6168 copies.  
W. H. BUTLER.

## SAVING OLD NEW ENGLAND

Our New England readers in particular will learn with pleasure of the action of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, in accepting the gift of the Captain Jewett mansion, in the center of South Berwick, built in 1774 and later the home of Maine's noted author, Sarah Orne Jewett. The house is one of the fine old buildings of its period, its rooms distinguished by numerous fireplaces, ancient wall-papers, recessed windows and paneling, and that general air of dignified prosperity so characteristic of the late eighteenth century houses. With the bequest is left a handsome sum of money, its income to be applied to the upkeep of the historic place, which will be opened to the visiting public and furnishes another illustration of the splendid work this society of the long name is doing throughout these historic regions wherein this great Nation had its beginnings.

There should be no fear of over-emphasizing the spirit which lies behind the perpetuation of these ancient landmarks. In our own immediate neighborhood we have just witnessed the bringing into existence of an imposing memorial to General Henry Knox, destined, we are persuaded, to take its place among the foremost showplaces of the country and in particular to distinguish this region of Maine as the custodian of one of our country's chiefest of historic shrines. In this general spirit of recognition of a memorable past no opportunity should be omitted to preserve and restore the homes associated with that romantic background. Our own county, bearing the honored name of the Revolutionary patriot, has many such places that enshrine the old-time names of men and incidents. These should be catalogued and marked and the stories of them imperishably set down in the archives of the neighborhood. The Knox County Society for the Preservation of Local Antiquities. What a fetching and suggestive title.

## ABOUT WHISTLING

We listen to Professor Charles Gray Shaw of the New York University deliver himself of the opinion that whistling is the unmistakable sign of the moron. "We might call it," argues the professor, "a part of a person's defense mechanism." After he has set up his psychological barricade of silliness he sounds a note of war in his foolish whistling. He resolves not to care. He's right, and the world's wrong. Some of the trend toward whistling can be traced to the business depression. We feel a reluctance to accept the moron of this somewhat sweeping conclusion. There is whistling and whistling, and discrimination is called for. We have heard performers upon that natural organ whose music yielded real delight—a sweetness of tone, a lift of air, that proclaimed the artist. But we admit the other side of the picture, the man who emits a quality of monotonous sibilance unidentified with any tune, like one who talks to himself in a species of muttering. He is to be catalogued with Goldsmith's bucolic individual with the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind. Also with him who perpetually "hums," wherever he may be or at whatever employment, making use perhaps of some fragment of tune, which he invariably flats.

## SPOKE AT ROTARY

The gentlemen of the local Rotary Club, who yesterday were hosts to the district governor, Edgar L. Harding, of Belfast, were satisfied that the clubs of the thirty-eight district had fallen into no error when they selected that gentleman to be their chief executive. Mr. Harding possesses that gift of colloquial speech which carries straight to the understanding. He knows his Rotary, and what he had to say about this steadily growing order, now with its 3500 clubs functioning in sixty-six countries of the world, a multitude of business and professional men seeking to exemplify in practice the principles of the Golden Rule, was an inspiration to his listeners. Our community is fortunate in the number and character of its service clubs and ranks them among its valuable assets.

## OBEY THE SIGNS

A little closer attention to the Stop signs should add to the safety of the city's motor traffic. The generous manner in which these yellow notices of warning have been sown all over town ought to render impossible the occasional street-corner accidents, some of them of grave character. The occasional checking-up of an offender might prove a wholesome corrective.

# GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

From the Monthly Bank Letter for October Issued by The National City Bank of New York

GENERAL business in the United States in September showed some of the pickup usually associated with the fall but the upturn has lacked vigor and the gains have been less than normal, according to the monthly economic review published by The National City Bank of New York.

"While hopes of extensive autumn improvement do not seem justified in view of the current uncertainties and anxieties," the review says, "it is likely that to some extent seasonal gains this year have been merely deferred and may be crowded into the remaining months of the year with helpful effect upon sentiment. Business in this country is contending against many difficulties but there is much evidence that it is ready to improve if apprehensions as to the effects of the disorder in world finance could be relieved."

These apprehensions have contributed importantly, in the view of the bank, to the severe decline in the bond market during the month, the tendency of capital to seek absolute safety having been carried "to an extreme degree."

This, it says, has been "the greatest present drag upon domestic business recovery," deferring the replacement of equipment and capital goods, and expansion plans of all kinds.

As evidence of progress the review cites reduced living costs, gains in efficiency, saving, and debt paying, and other readjustments.

Discussing the departure of Great Britain from the gold standard, the review outlines in detail the various phases of the situation. Admitting that post-war developments have been more than the single gold standard was equal to handling, it denies emphatically that this proves the single gold standard is impracticable. On this subject the review says:

"It is war that is impracticable in a highly organized world. It is probably necessary for Great Britain to suspend until a better state of political order and understanding has been reached. If the world is not advanced far enough in civilization to use a common monetary standard, it will have to fall back upon more primitive means of communication, but it will come back to a common standard for the same reason that it evolved one gradually over the centuries and again groped its way back to the gold standard after the war. The fact that there has been an undue concentration of gold in some countries to the exclusion of others is not the fault of the gold standard but is because the world is pursuing policies which have this as their inevitable result. It is folly to suppose that the outcome would be different under any other standard. The necessity for huge international payments on international trade and the political discord and jealousy existing between nations are the real sources of difficulty. The world must begin anew on some common ground—something that gives hope and faith and encouragement for the future rather than a mere repetition of accusations and suspicions."

The review adds that if the visit of Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand to France, to Berlin and their forthcoming trip to the United States result in "a new accord and willingness for mutual cooperation in the solution of problems vital for all, the world will have taken a most important step toward recovery from the economic morass in which it is now floundering."

With respect to the demand upon New York for gold the review says that fortunately the New York money market is in a strong position, and cites figures

indicating a margin of gold available far more than ample to take care of any foreseeable demand.

The review does not look for price inflation in countries remaining on the gold standard. It says: "While it is true that the large gold stocks in the United States represent a potential source of inflation this is not a new situation, but a condition which has existed continuously over the past decade. Having large gold stocks and putting them to use are two separate considerations. Our gold stocks might be twice as large as they are today, but if there is no demand for money to call them into use they would no more affect the price level than if they were buried in the ground. For more than a year the Federal Reserve Banks have been doing their best to generate a little inflation in this country by keeping the money market continuously flooded with funds, but without success, for the reason that world conditions have been such that those whose credit rating is good and could borrow have lacked the confidence to do so, while the others cannot find willing lenders. Nor do we think that the events of the past month have changed this situation any."

Referring to the 10 per cent wage reduction made by the United States Steel Corporation and followed by other manufacturers, the review says, "Taken with reluctance in view of the social problems involved, the action reduces the costs of basic industrial materials, and thus marks an important contribution toward industrial recovery. It has been widely accepted as a constructive step by the general public, which has gradually made up its mind that a reduction in steel wages was bound to come, and that the sooner the issue was faced, and uncertainty removed, the better it would be for business."

# PIRATES' LAST GAME

## Don Robbins Held South Thomaston To Five Hits and Ended Slump

After losing 12 straight games the Rockland Pirates snapped out of their trance and wound up the season in a blaze of glory by giving Don Robbins the support that has been sadly lacking all summer and knocking South Thomaston from the lead with a 4 to 1 victory. Robbins allowed only five hits, three of them scratch, and walked only one as he had the batters hitting in the dirt all the afternoon. No pirate outfielder had a fielding chance. Robbins himself threw out seven men at first and caught two men off base. The Keag had two runners left on base, both in the last inning, after the side should have been retired. A dropped third strike in the final inning was the only error charged to the winners. One man reached third base, Jackson scoring the lone run in the fourth.

The Pirates took the lead in the first. Seavey singled, stole second, continued on to third on the base and throw and scored on a passed ball. In the second Winchenbach singled and scored a moment later on Annis' single. The Keag made the best of their only chance in the fourth. Jackson singled, took second and third on outs and rode home on Putnam's single. Before and after that they never had a chance. Two runs in the fifth put the game on ice. Carter singled and was sacrificed to second by Robbins where he counted on Freeman's one shot. Seavey's second hit scored him with the final run. Gardner made a sensational one hand stab of Jackson's line drive in the first and Carter played a beautiful game at second. Robbins was robbed of a hit by Arthur Mackinen's running catch close to the foul line. This was the first time the Pirates have beaten Hopkins, Keag mound ace. Freeman with a single and double and Seavey with two singles led both teams at bat. This was the final game of the season for the Pirates. The score:

Pirates	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Freeman, ss	4	1	2	0	1	0
Mosher, 1b	4	0	0	13	2	0
Seavey, cf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	0	0	2	1	1
Winchenbach, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Annis, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Carter, 2b	2	1	1	5	1	0
Robbins, p	2	0	0	9	0	0
	27	5	8	21	18	1

South Thomaston	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jackson, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Montgomery, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Hopkins, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Putnam, c	3	0	1	12	0	1
Amos Makinen, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sleeper, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0
Gilchrist, lb, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Art Makinen, lf	2	0	0	1	0	1
W. Makinen, rf, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
	24	1	5	21	6	3

South Thomaston 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
Pirates 1 1 0 0 2 0 0—4  
Two-base hit, Seavey. Sacrifice hit, Robbins. Stolen base, Seavey. Bases on balls, off Robbins 1, off Hopkins 1. Struck out, by Hopkins 12, Robbins 4. Umpires, Drinkwater, Pollock and Kent.

# THE "SCOTTY" RACES

## Fastest Time At the Lincoln County Fair Was 2.11, Made By Watson B. Jr.

Racing was the big feature of Lincoln County Fair in Damariscotta.

**Wednesday's Races**  
Gwendolyn Aubrey won the 2.15 trot and pace after five close brushes with Mary Montgomery. St. Henry required five heats to win the 2.20 from Miss Much. The 2.25 pace went to Sister Earl in straight heats and Lu Hall won the 2.25 trot in the same manner. The summary:

2.15 Class Mixed, Purse \$300					
Gwendolyn Aubrey, b. m. (Clukey)	3	2	2	1	1
Mary Montgomery, b. m. (Hannafin)	1	1	3	3	2
Jingle Bells, bl. (G. Clukey)	2	3	1	2	3
June Rex and Via Directum were distanced.					
Time, 2:14, 2:16, 2:14, 2:14, 2:12, 2:12.					
2.20 Class Mixed, Purse \$300					
St. Henry, b. g. (Hannafin)	4	1	3	2	1
Miss Much, bl. m. (Gour-					
Harvey, r. m. (Clukey)	2	4	2	1	2
Marda Harvester, r. m. (Clukey)	3	1	3	3	3
Time, 2:14, 2:14, 2:12, 2:13, 2:15, 2:14.					
2.25 Pace, Purse \$200					
Sister Earl, g. m. (Hannafin)	1	1	1	1	1
Direct Pattern, b. g. (Butler)	2	2	2	2	2
Arlo, gr. m. (Patterson)	3	2	3	2	3
Time, 2:14, 2:17, 2:17, 2:17.					
2.25 Trot, Purse \$200					
Lu Hall, b. g. (Patterson)	1	1	1	1	1
Rance, b. h. (Hannafin)	2	2	2	2	2
Reuben Glue, b. g. (Drake)	3	3	3	3	3
Tin Town Kid, b. s. (Brishin)	2	4	4	4	4
Time, 2:18, 2:19, 2:19, 2:19.					

# Thursday's Races

Watson B. Jr. won the free-for-all after dropping the first two heats to Sassy Marie. Harrah won the 2.17 trot and pace in four heats after dropping the first to Peter J. K. Peter Simmons won the 2.22 trot and pace in straight heats. The summary:

Free For All, Purse \$300					
Watson B. Jr., bg. (Patterson)	3	3	1	1	1
Sassy Marie, bm. (Hannafin)	1	1	2	2	2
Strat Hall, bg. (Gour-					
Harrah, bg. (Clukey)	2	2	3	2	2
Time, 2:12, 2:12, 2:11, 2:11, 2:12, 2:12.					
2.17 Mixed, Purse \$300					
Harrah, bg. (Clukey)	2	2	1	1	1
Peter J. K., bg. (Hannafin)	1	2	4	3	3
Marda Harvester, br. g. (Strat-					
Dusty Peter, rg. (Butler)	4	3	3	3	3
Time, 2:13, 2:12, 2:13, 2:14.					
2.22 Mixed, Purse \$200					
Peter Simmons, bg. (Clukey)	1	1	1	1	1
Stella Todd, b. s. (Gour-					
Silvia Wilkes, bl. m. (Goddwin)	3	3	3	3	3
Bowdick was distanced.					
Time, 2:14, 2:12, 2:10, 2:10.					

The protest entered by "Ish" Patterson, driver of Riley during the 2.20 race Wednesday was subsequently withdrawn. Starter Ludwig had undergone some razzing, a connection with this incident, but his ruling was endorsed by one of the best posted horsemen in the State, at whose suggestion the protest was withdrawn.

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## SOUTH HOPE

A. B. Allen has had his house wired for electricity and also made other improvements.

Mr. Gray and family of Hallowell were visitors Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Simmons of Winesquam, N. H., and son Samuel Simmons of Marlboro, Mass., were guests at W. L. Taylor's during the Union fair.

Several from this place attended the Trumbull Players at Union last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Halvah A. Hart of this place have announced the coming marriage of their daughter Edith Carleton to F. Berry Gould of South Union to take place at the Nazareth Church in Union, Oct. 12 at high noon. Miss Hart is a graduate of Union High School, class of '31, and is popular among a large circle of friends both here and in Union. Mr. Gould is a prominent and promising young man and also a graduate of the same school, class of '28.

South Hope Grange will have a baked bean supper next Thursday night at the Grange hall from 5.30 to 7.

Mr. Woodbury Lemond gave a utility shower for Miss Edith Hart Thursday evening at the home of her parents. Twenty-five friends gathered while Miss Hart and her fiancé were at East Union. It was a surprise to them both. After the opening of the packages the guests were served ice cream and cake. The couple received many gifts of glass, silverware, linen and money in gold.

**FRIENDSHIP**

Mrs. Ella Crisp has returned to New York after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thompson have closed their estate on Long Island and returned to Lowell, Mass.

Dr. Randall J. Condon is making a prolonged trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Southard and

Mrs. Euretta Annatoyne of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Williams of New York visited friends in town last Saturday.

Miss Virginia Gay has returned to Boston where she will do special nursing.

Alfred H. Morton went to Portland last Saturday returning Sunday.

Miss Janice Simmons has returned home from State Street Hospital, Portland.

Gary Cooper and Lily Damita will play in "Penguin Caravans" at the Playhouse today, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booth and Mrs. Eancroft of Auburndale are spending the weekend at Martin's Point.

Charles H. Stenger is driving a new Chevrolet sedan.

"Fighting Caravans" will be the feature picture at the Playhouse today, Saturday.

Frank Booth and W. H. Allen motored to Augusta Friday.

Ralph Simmons and Miss Myrna Simmons of Hatched Cove Friday night on their way home from Damariscotta fair. Miss Simmons received numerous cuts and bruises and Mr. Simmons had his jaw fractured and several teeth loosened. He was taken to Memorial Hospital but returned Friday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Simmons.

**ORFF'S CORNER**

All members and others interested in the local W.C.T.U. of which Mrs. Laura Weaver is president, are invited to meet at her home today, Saturday, at 2 p. m. There will be election of officers, and Rev. Helen Carlson, State field worker, will be present and give a report of the recent State Convention, and to outline plans for the coming months.

Steamship tickets to all parts of the world. We attend to all details including passport and visa. Phone 675 for details. Robert & Veazie, Inc., Masonic Temple. M. F. Lovejoy, Mgr.

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## Trip-a-Day

For centuries the center of Japan arts and crafts, Kyoto, the ancient capital, has never relinquished its leadership in the creation of things beautiful. Here, in the tiny shops handed down from father to son, the secrets of the craft are jealously guarded as nimble fingers turn out the beautiful cloisonné boxes and trays and lacquer, the inlaid damascene and lacquer, the inlaid table swords whose blades surpass those of Damascus, the bronzes in various sizes and shapes from the huge more than man-high lantern to the delicate silver bronze match-box—the dainty Satsuma and Awa ware—Kyoto is the shopper's paradise.

## The Shopper's Paradise



### IN THE CHURCHES

**SERMONETTE**  
**Ownership**  
A neighbor and friend owns a beautiful estate. He has spent money and time in beautifying it. His gardens and arches and walk fountains are a delight to him and to his friends.  
He is however impressed with the idea of ownership. Perfectly generous, he nevertheless is careful to mark its bounds. It is carefully fenced and everywhere there is the impression—"This is mine; enjoy it but do not trespass." At first this rather daunts one; but it is the outcome of a life of valiant struggle with adversity; in early life he had little, in the later years prosperity.  
Really, of course, there is no permanent ownership in life; at most we are but trustees, given to enjoy what is vouchsafed to us for a little space. Things are so easily swept from us, life is so transitory and death so swiftly takes from us and passes our estates on to others.  
Oh God, it is so hard to say, but "teach us to so number our days that we may apply ourselves to wisdom." Let us place our trust in Thee and not in Ownership.  
W. A. H.

At St. Peter's Church, (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the 19th Sunday after Trinity: Church School at 9:30; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10:30. Fr. Franklin will be celebrant and preacher.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "He Judged The Cause Of The Poor and Needy." The Sunday School will convene at the noon hour. The Comrades Of The Way will meet in the vestry at 6 o'clock.

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 "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" 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, pastor, at the service at the Universalist Church at 10:30 will preach on "The Great Pioneer." Mrs. Veazie, Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Wyllie will sing as a trio "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Berwald, and Mr. Wyllie will sing as a solo "A Little While" by C. S. Briggs. Church School at 11:45. The Junior Y.P.C.U. at 4 p. m., with Mrs. E. L. Toner and Miss Evelyn Shier in charge. Senior at 6 p. m., with Miss Neva Dyer as leader. The week's activities include a supper in the vestry Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

Sunday will be Rally Day at the First Baptist Church, morning, noon and night. "The Great Rally Call" will be the subject of the lesson, sermon and the choir will provide special music. The promotional exercises of the church school will take place at noon. The Christian Endeavor rally meeting will be held at 6 o'clock. The closing Rally Day service will be at 7:15. This service will open with the prayer and big sing. Different classes of the church school will be present to help in this sing. Mr. MacDonald will complete the sermon he began last Sunday evening: "God's Welcome Sign." The first Epistle of Paul to the Thessalonians will be studied in the happy prayer and praise meetings during October. These meetings are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:15.

The guest soloist at the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning will be Miss Crystal Stanley who will sing, "Face to Face," Johnson, and "Jesus Lover of My Soul," MacDougall. Rev. L. G. Perry will preach on "The Image of the Invisible God." Junior Church comes at the same hour as the regular service, led by Miss Olive Bragg; Bible School at 11:45 and B.Y.P.U. at 6:15, led by Miss Vivian Chaples, topic, "Jesus teaching by example." The popular Sunday evening service begins at 7:15 with a big sing accompanied by the church orchestra under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Lord. The young ladies' chorus will sing and there will be a duet by Norman Crockett and Frank Gregory. "An answer to the most important question of the day" will be the pastor's subject. There will be a men's meeting at the church on Monday evening and mid-week prayer meeting Tuesday evening.

### THE MISSION FIELD

Woman's Conference of Lincoln Baptist Association To Meet In Warren

The Woman's Missionary Conference of the Lincoln Baptist Association meets next Wednesday at the Warren church, with morning and afternoon sessions. The opening devotional period at 10:30 is to be in charge of Mrs. H. W. Frohock of Rockland. Mrs. J. Charles MacDonald of Rockland, president of the Association, has charge of the business meeting. At the roll call of churches, at 11, those in which there is a missionary circle will report with one interesting fact concerning the work of the past year. Those without circles will respond to the question: "Why I believe the work of the Kingdom can be carried on more effectively without a Woman's Missionary Circle."

11:30—Plans for the new year. Open forum. Miss Alice M. Purinton, Waterville, secretary-director for Eastern Maine.

12—What is New on the Missionary Bookshelf? By the Association Literature Secretary, Miss Mabel Seavey, Rockland.

Afternoon Session  
1:15—Devotions, Mrs. H. A. Welch, wife of the pastor of the entertaining church.  
1:30—Our White Cross Work, Mrs. R. B. Herrick, Augusta, White Cross director for Eastern Maine.  
2—Address, Mrs. Adah H. Boyce, missionary supervisor for the Central District, W.A.B.M.S.  
3—Offering for the Maine Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.  
3:15—Forum, "Girls and Women," Rev. Plinette Allen, president M.B. W.M.S.  
4:15—Unfinished business.  
7—Service for girls and women. Mrs. Allen will speak.

And still the best way to get out of a financial hole is by retrenchment.—Arkansas Gazette.

**THE MASTER HAND**  
[For The Courier-Gazette]  
There's a wonderful wealth of beauty On these rugged hills today. The trees have donned their festal robes Of colors bright and gay. With the beautiful tints of autumn They make a picture grand. But still must be changed to beauty. To compare with the Master Hand.  
Tis thus with a soul unlovely, With greed and envy marred, Held in the toils of Satan. Sorely bruised and scarred. Look up! O soul in thy sore distress, For like these pictures grand, Thou canst be changed to beauty. When touched by the Master Hand. Adelaide A. Davis, Rockland.

**BORN**  
ROBINSON—At Vinalhaven, Oct. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, a daughter.  
BURGESS—At Vinalhaven, Sept. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwin, Jr., a son.  
YOUNG—At Vinalhaven, Oct. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young of Matinicus, a son.  
WALLACE—At Knox Hospital, Rockland, Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wallace, a son, Harry Edwin, Jr.  
LANE—At Warren, Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, a daughter, Marjorie.  
SOLLENBERGER—At Winchester, Va., Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sol- enberger (Gladys Whitmore), a son.  
FISKE—At Rockville, Oct. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fiske, a son.

**DIED**  
RICHARDS—At Rockport, Oct. 8, Rey- hold C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards, aged 2 years, 7 months.  
SNOW—At Islesboro, Oct. 9, Rev. Fred A. Snow, aged 69 years, 10 months, 12 days. Funeral services in Freeport, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our most sincere thanks to neighbors and friends who worked so faithfully rescuing our house- hold from fire; also those who gave aid in helping us get settled in our unexpected new home.  
Mrs. F. S. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgess, Union.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us, and for the beautiful floral tributes rendered at the time of the death of our wife and mother.  
James McKay, Mrs. Judson Smith, Mrs. Carlton Joyce, Mrs. Henry Beauet, Mrs. Ray Tinker.

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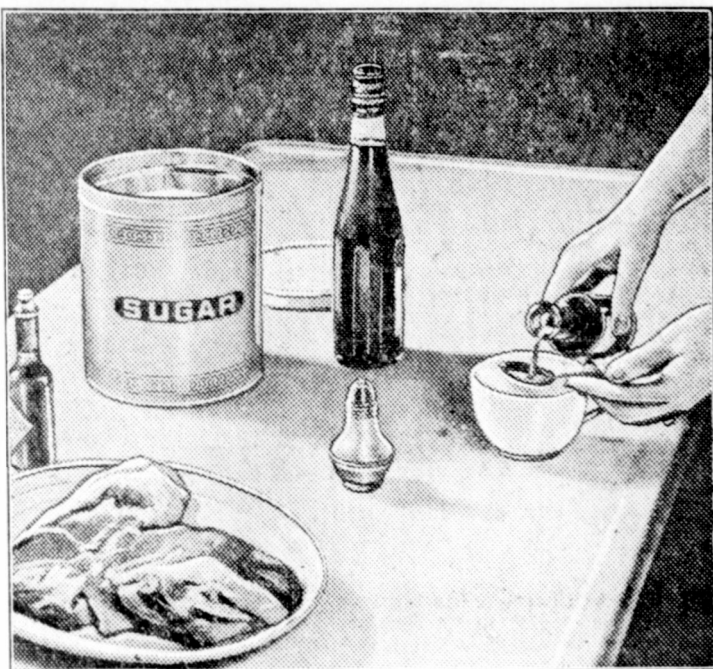
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## Glazing Gives Novel Touch



By Jane Rogers

GLAZING of broiled and roast meats gives an unusual and attractive appearance to the finished dish, which, together with the rich fullness of flavor developed by the glaze, calls for exclamations of enthusiastic approval from the assembled family and guests.

The basic glazing syrup is prepared by boiling together, until the sugar is completely dissolved, one cup of sugar, two tablespoons lemon juice, and one-fourth cup of water. It is wise to stir before brushing with the syrup, since the extreme heat of searing is likely to caramelize the sugar too fast and destroy the fine color.

For really super-excellent barbecued beef, season and sear a good sized tenderloin. Brush with the

basic glazing syrup to which has been added one-fourth teaspoon tobacco sauce, one tablespoon tomato ketchup and one-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Broil in a shallow pan. Brush frequently with the syrup, taking care that none of it drips into the pan and crystallizes. To glaze roast fowl, add one tablespoon of beef extract to this same syrup, and brush the fowl frequently with it while roasting.

A beautifully glazed meat dish can be a source of pride and joy to the housewife's heart. Try your hand at glazing at the first opportunity, and see how much it adds to eye and appetite appeal. A small paint brush, kept especially for this purpose, is excellent for brushing the syrup on the meat.

## LIBERTY

Miss Esther Fuller visited in Appleton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gove and daughter of Taunton, Mass., recently visited their cousin Mrs. Inez Leighner and other friends in this place.

R. C. Sukeforth of East Gardner, Mass., called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Thorndike and son of North Scarsmont were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Herbert Fuller's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole and daughter have returned to Portland after spending a vacation with Mrs. Clara Sukeforth and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cheney of Chelsea were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leighner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gove and Mrs. Abner Hill were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. John Overlock's.

John Light is visiting his daughter Mrs. Earl Cheney in Chelsea.

W. A. Rhodes and friend of Rockport were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner's.

## NORTH WASHINGTON

Mrs. Carrie Lenfest has been assisting Mrs. Blake for a few days in caring for Mrs. Prescott.

While her daughter was being married last week Wednesday at Rockland, Mrs. Rex Prescott gave birth to a nine pound daughter—so while Mr. and Mrs. Prescott in a way lost one daughter, they have gained another.

## Blake-Prescott

Miss Amy Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Prescott was united in marriage Sept. 30, at Rockland, to Gleason Blake, formerly of that place, but now resident of this town. Miss Prescott is well known and highly thought of and her many friends here unite in wishing the young couple all the happiness life can give.



## "For the People"

A great, modern hotel located "just a step from Broadway." Adjoining countless theatres, railroad terminals, piers, shopping and business centers.

## 1400 ROOMS

Each with Bath [Tub and Shower] Servitor and Radio

## DAILY RATES

SINGLE \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
DOUBLE \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00

The New HOTEL  
**LINCOLN**  
44th to 45th St. at 8th Ave.—New York  
ROY MOULTON, Manager

## ORFF'S CORNER

Rev. Helen Carlson of Owl's Head was calling in this place Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young and three children of Rockland were visitors Sunday at Kendal Elwell's.

Mrs. Nellie Borneman has returned after spending a few days with friends in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hopkins and daughter Marion of Tenant's Harbor and Mrs. Orris Hopkins of Westbrook were at Albert Elwell's Sunday.

Percy Ludwig, Alfred Jackson, Mrs. Lulu Jackson and Mrs. Lida Creamer were in Rockland Saturday.

Sunday visitors at P. R. Ludwig's included, Mrs. Mary Waldo and Miss Jeanette Waldo of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ludwig of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Earle and Charles Ludwig of Auburn, Mrs. Nora Ludwig and Mrs. Sidney Walter of Gardner.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Saturday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Laura Weaver. Mrs. Carlson field worker, and Mrs. Studley county president, will be present. All members are urged to attend.

Last Sunday was Rally Day at the Orff's Corner Sunday School. Of the 26 members enrolled 23 were present, also two new ones. Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the church and all children in the community are invited.

The "Reconditioning the Wardrobe" meeting of the Farm Bureau will be held at the Community House today, Oct. 8. Any women who would like fall style suggestions on reconditioning are invited to be present and to take with them a garment. A square meal for health will be served at noon.

Prepared by Norway Medicine Co., Norway, Mo.  
**YOUR MONEY REFUNDED**  
If it fails to benefit you when used as directed on the inside wrapper. No bottle sold without label.

**BROWN'S RELIEF**  
LADIES  
Who suffer from  
COLIC PAINS  
Find it valuable

## EAST WALDOBORO

Rev. A. G. Davis gave an interesting illustrated talk on a "Trip to Panama" Friday evening at the Manktown schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mank and son Donald of North Warren, Mrs. Mabelle Cross, daughter Vernetta and friend of Thomaston, Mrs. Marjorie Beverage and children, and Kenneth Mank of Camden were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mank's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Frieswick and two children of Whitwell, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mank. Miss Alice Burgess and Miss Clara Frieswick spent the week there and on their return to Massachusetts Saturday were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Munro for a short visit.

Millard Mank and son Kenneth of Farmingdale were at L. Mank's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden V. Mank of Newburgh, N. Y., were guests at L. Mank's and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barnes at C. C. Bowers' last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker of Albion were visitors Wednesday of last week at Clarence Coffin's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanders, Miss Marian Flanders and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orff recently made a motor trip to Bangor.

Miss Lila McLeod of Boston visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell McLeod over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodge of Spruce Head and Newton Highlands were at J. W. Walz's Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Achorn of Rockland was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Nellie S. Reeve.

Mrs. Harold Black of Washington recently visited Mrs. Joseph Glaude, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherman, Emory Johnson, Miss Ethel Masters and Miss Priscilla Hanna of Portland were at Mrs. Ethel Hanna's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent G. Newbert of Portland have been touring the New England States and New York visited Miss Ellie Mank Friday.

Evangelist and Mrs. R. W. Trueworthy recently held a meeting at the schoolhouse which was well attended.

The Social Club met Sept. 17 with Mrs. Hattie Rines, nineteen members and three visitors being present.

Mrs. Fred N. Mank, Mrs. Leavett Mank and Miss Murel Coffin were admitted to membership. The program, conducted by Mrs. Bovey was piano solo, Mrs. H. Bowers' readings, Mrs. Bernys Jameson and Mrs. Georgia Mank; guessing contest, prizes won by Mrs. Annie Mank and Mrs. Nellie Reeve; picture contest, prizes won by Mrs. Georgia Mank and Mrs. Edna McIntire; piano solo, Mrs. Beulah Studley. Refreshments were served.

## BURKETTVILLE

The 4-H Club held its local contest Saturday evening at Mrs. Florence Calderwood's with more than forty present, club children, parents and friends. A short program and club stories were enjoyed and exhibits of work done the past year were shown, supplemented by homemade candies and salted peanuts. Boys and girls interested in signing up for another year are asked to meet at Mrs. Calderwood's next Saturday.

Work has started again on the road near Edw. Grinnell's.

Henry Turner has been at home for a two week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter and son have been spending a few days at Henry Turner's.

Nearly every family in this vicinity was represented at Union Fair, either Wednesday or Thursday.

The Farm Bureau will meet Oct. 14 with Mrs. Gladys Linscott, subject, "Reconditioning the Wardrobe." All members are asked to be present also any others who are interested in the subject. Picnic dinner at noon. Members are requested to take dishes, also something in pastry if not already solicited.

## NORTH CUSHING

Harold Smith is attending Rockland Commercial College.

Mrs. L. P. Cummings is visiting in Rockland.

Harold Mitchell is in a Portland hospital.

Miss Zetta Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Dinsmore attended a teacher's meeting Monday in Friendship.

Mrs. Frances Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and son Gerald visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spaulding Sunday in Rockland.

Mrs. Robert Lindstedt is in Massachusetts where she has employment.

Mrs. Iola Smith entertained the Variety Club Wednesday evening.

## BEST FILMS AND STARS

Five Best Performances Named By Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

Out of the many hundreds of motion picture productions in the last year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced its selection of the five best performances by actors, actresses, directors, technicians and producing companies.

The academy is composed of 700 leading figures of the film industry. From the five named in each group one will be selected Nov. 10 to receive the final award. Nominees in the divisions follow:

Best performance, actresses: Marlene Dietrich, in "Morocco"; Marie Dressler in "Min and Bill"; Irene Dunne in "Cimarron"; Ann Harding in "Holiday"; Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul".

Best performance, actors: Lionel Barrymore in "A Free Soul"; Jackie Cooper in "Skippy"; Richard Dix in "Cimarron"; Frederic March in "The Royal Family"; Adolph Menjou in "The Front Page".

Best direction: Clarence Brown, "A Free Soul"; Lewis Milestone "The Front Page"; Wesley Ruggles, "Cimarron"; Josef von Sternberg, "Morocco"; Norma Taurog, "Skippy".

Pictures revealing the best photography: "Cimarron"; "Morocco"; "The Right to Love"; "Svengali"; "Tabu".

Best art direction went to "Cimarron"; "Just Imagine"; "Morocco"; "Svengali"; and "Whoopee". Four studios were nominated for the best work in sound production. They were: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount-Publix, Radio-Keith-Orpheum and Samuel Goldwyn-United Artists.

## NATION'S CENTER

The Census Bureau Now Places It In Stockton Township, Indiana

Westward continues the course of empire, and a trifle southward, too. Latest figures from the Bureau of the Census place the center of population of the United States in Stockton Township, Greene County, Indiana, not far from the town of Linton. In the ten years that have intervened since the last census the population bulk of the country has shifted 22.3 miles westward and 7.6 miles southward.

"An interesting story is revealed in the slowly moving spot, that many centers of population since 1790," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "While the average movement has been only 3 miles a year the trend has been always westward, mostly along the line of the 39th parallel of latitude, with occasional jogs to the north and south."

"Like the Gauges on an Engine"

"Like the gauges on a steam engine that reveal steam pressure, water, air-blast pressure, speed, etc., the census dots, by erratic little movements each ten years, indicate just what has been taking place in the great engine that is the United States. Cattle, wheat, oil, real estate booms, resorts, motion pictures, minerals, cotton, fruit and national defense, all have 'jiggled' the census gauge."

"With a preponderance of people in the great cities of the northeastern part of the country a major migration is needed to move the gauge even the slightest bit. Yet, in 140 years the advances have totaled some 589 miles. While it has slowed considerably in the last forty years, there is nothing to indicate that the center of population has reached a 'dead center'."

"Trace the movements of the ten-year dots that mark the successive taking of the census, and for each important event in our national life a corresponding jog in the center of population will be noticeable. The first census in 1790 placed the center of population near the city of Baltimore. In the next ten years the center of population shifted almost 40 miles west a trifle south, due to the Louisiana Purchase."

## Annexation of Florida

"The growing south continued to exert a steady pull on the population center during the next thirty years, although the greatest movement was toward the West. Increasing population in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Georgia, and the annexation of Florida, pulled the gauge down by 1830 to a point about 16 miles east of Moorfield, in now the State of West Virginia, then Virginia."

"Growth of the prairie States, and of Michigan and Wisconsin, turned the tide northward again between 1830 and 1840, and also sent it on a long jump west to the vicinity of Clarkburg, West Virginia. The annexation of Texas is clearly discernible in its southward movement during the next decade."

"The progressive period preceding the Civil War, the 'glided age' of farming in the Middle West, jumped the center of population from West Virginia well into Ohio, reaching a point southeast of Chillicothe. If one did not know that the Southern States were devastated by the Civil War there is a hint of it in the northward movement of the center during the next decade. It is said, too, that the count of the Southern States was not so reliable for some decades after the negroes had been enfranchised."

"The next twenty years saw the population dot again on the move, with a dip down into Kentucky and a long hurdle over into Indiana, where it remained for the next forty years, to the present. Although it has moved west slowly in the last few years, the trend will remain westward if the Pacific Coast States continue their population advances. California alone increased about 2,250,000 in the last decade."

## Kansas Has Geographical Center

"The center of population, however, has a considerable distance to travel if it ever intends to coincide with the geographical center of the United States. This point has been determined to be in Smith County, Kansas latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes; and longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes."

"A simple but ingenious method was devised as one way to determine this spot in western Kansas, which is midway between the extreme outer fringes of continental United States (excluding Alaska). A large map of the United States was pasted on a sheet of cardboard and the cardboard trimmed to conform to the indentations, even the most minor, around the map. The balancing point, found by the use of pins, is the geographic center of the United States. Some 875 miles separate it from the present population center."

## MICKIE SAYS—

REMEMBER THIS, FOLKS!  
THERE AIN'T NO PAPER  
PRINTED IN ANY NEARBY  
CITY THAT PRINTS AS MUCH  
HOME NEWS AS WE DO!  
FURTHERMORE, THEY ARE  
TRYING TO UNDERMINE OUR  
PROSPERITY, FOR ALL OF  
THEIR ADS ARE ATTEMPTS  
TO GET OUR PEOPLE TO  
SPEND THEIR MONEY  
AWAY FROM HOME



## SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—At a public dance Martin Forbes, Chicago newspaper man, is pleasantly attracted by one of the girl dancers. He is in on her partner, a man whose name he learns later is Max Lewis, and whom he instinctively dislikes. The girl tells him her name is "Rhoda White." He overhears a conversation between Lewis and an unknown woman which he realizes concerns Rhoda. Sensing a good newspaper story he informs the editor of a "blind ad" signed "C. J." inquiring for the whereabouts of "Rhoda McFarland," which justifies him in the talk he overheard, he is convinced is the girl's real name. She refuses to deny or admit it.

CHAPTER II.—That night Rhoda finds the advertisement. The sight of her discarded name (Martin Forbes) recalls her childhood in a California town. Her mother dead, she is happy with her father, professor in a small university, until misfortune comes. Associated with the blow is her uncle, William Royce, who becomes in her childish mind an "ore." Her father brings her to Chicago, where he is engaged in some money and after his death, by chance, learns he is reading and afterward, stenography. When she is fifteen her father dies suddenly, leaving her a large sum of money. She is living with her mother's friend, Mrs. Jennings. Babe, who had been at the dance the night before, tells her Lewis had asked her if Rhoda's real name was not McFarland.

## CHAPTER II. CONTINUED

Forbear visibly hesitated over her answer. "I sort of hated to tell you," she said. "Why, I'm not going to be very much longer. You see, I'm going to marry Mr. Gage. You know, and of course that means I'm going to Denver to live. And oh, Lamb, I'd like to see you settled before I go!"

Rhoda hated to remember the little scene that followed. She'd been in her hurt bewilderment, some pretty mean things, about independence and so on, and she'd made Flabber cry. They'd made it up, though, within the hour. She helped Flabber shop and she went to the wedding and saw the couple off on the train.

She liked Mr. Gage, herself. He was fat, like Flabber, and jolly. He looked rather solemn, though, when he said good-by to her. He gave her his card with his address on it and told her to keep it carefully. If anything ever happened to him, he said, she should find him and she would find him if she wanted any help, she was to write or telegraph.

She refrained from asking him what he thought might happen. Of course she really knew. When, about a fortnight later, an hour after she and her father had finished their late dinner, the blow fell she hadn't been surprised at all. She had had the doctor there within ten minutes, but she'd known then that it was too late for his remedies to do any real good.

The one thing that it was undurable to remember and impossible to forget was the way her father had pleaded with the doctor for one more day. He frantically believed that enough of the drug there were putting into his veins would give him the hand he wanted of hours that was all he needed.

They did give him more stuff out of the hypodermic syringe, but this time it was morphine and under it he relaxed, so that for a while he talked to her, comfortably but confusedly. He thought it was just after her mother died, when she was five years old.

But a little later after the nurse had come, he roused, as from a sleep, stared at Rhoda in a frightened way and tried to speak to her, waving the nurses away as he did so. The only intelligible word she had been able to hear, when he lapsed into unconsciousness, were "papers" and "your Uncle William."

The doctor had been giving some instructions to the nurse. Rhoda intercepted him on his way to the door. "Will he wake up again?" she asked him.

He looked at her steadily a moment before he answered. "No, my dear child, he won't. This is the end." And then, surprisingly, his eyes filled up with tears. "You're only a little girl," he said, "as if I were a discovery. 'Won't you let me get some woman here in the hotel to take you in until your friends can come and get you? And won't you let me telegraph now, for them?'"

She told him, afraid her voice was betraying her sudden panic, that she would telegraph and that she'd rather go and lie down by herself in her own room. The words must have sounded all right, since he assented, though a little dubiously.

Even with the door shut she could hear her father's terrible breathing. She wanted to think, but she could not. She could only listen. It lasted a long time. When it stopped the cessation brought her bold upright in bed, unable to draw her own breath for a matter of seconds. It came at last with a sob of relief.

She cried, rather peacefully until, after a while, she heard the nurse coming to tell her. She buried her face in the crook of her arm and fast asleep she lay, the nurse, believing her asleep, went away again, shutting the door after her.

At that, quite suddenly, her mind went to work. What had her father been trying to tell her, in that last flicker of his consciousness? But thinking about that, she decided at last, wouldn't do any good. The fragmentary words worked out to two opposite meanings.

He might, of course, have been telling her to go to Uncle William and that she'd find his address among his papers. But he might have meant that she was to look out for Uncle William and not let him get possession of the papers. And since her uncle was almost as much of an ogre to her as he had been four years ago, it was the latter interpretation that she adopted.

What the doctor had said was the thing that frightened her worst. "You're only a little girl!" "That, of course, was nonsense. She was sixteen and lots of people thought she was older than that. She could pass for eighteen, well enough. He'd said that only because he was sorry for her. But sixteen was still a child, according to law. You weren't of age until you were eighteen—or was it twenty-one? And if Uncle William knew where she was and learned of her father's death, he'd come and get her, and she wouldn't be able to get away from him. Well then, the only safe thing for her to do was to disappear before he had time to find out what had happened."

Looking back now in those days, after the passage of two years so packed with life that they seemed longer than the four that had preceded them, she wondered that she, a mere child of sixteen, had been able to follow out that resolution so steadily that no one had tried to put an obstacle in her path.

Except for a telegram, purporting to come from Flabber in Denver, which she had chosen to ignore that morning and dispatched to herself, she had nothing to show anyone as an indication that she had a friend in the world—and the telegram wasn't much good since if you looked at it closely you saw that it hadn't come from Denver at all.

She couldn't have done it, of course, if she had not had plenty of money, and, likely enough, not then if the hotel people hadn't been accustomed to her paying the bills. She paid everything in cash, that morning, when this was done, she had a little over three hundred dollars left, fifteen twenty-dollar bills and a few small ones.

The papers her father had tried to tell her something about had always been kept in a big leather hat trunk that must have been her mother's. She opened it and looked in with the idea of seeing whether her uncle's address was there, but as the trunk was nearly full she decided against going through it. She didn't much want to, anyway. She took it, as it was, along with her own small trunk to a taxi to a convenient railway station. It hadn't mattered much which station except that it had to be one that had a train that went to Denver.

The next day she took her suitcase with her to the funeral and went from the cold little chapel straight back to the station. She spent that night at the Y. W. C. A., where nothing happened except that by inadvertence she picked her new name. She'd had one all chosen, but when they gave her the register card to sign she'd begun writing her old one, Rhoda Whitehouse MacFarland. Half-way through she'd seen what she was doing and stopped. Well, Rhoda White made a good enough name, and she was glad that she hadn't discarded Rhoda. She'd have felt lonely, deprived of that.

The very next day she found a job and met Babe Jennings. The job was at the News, where Flabber had told her they took girls without experience in the stenographic department and trained them, themselves. If you were good you had a chance to be promoted to be private stenographer or even secretary to one of the executives.

The only technical truth Rhoda told the employment manager was that her name was Rhoda White. Her acquaintance with Babe had progressed slowly at first, and it wasn't until she'd been working for the paper six months that the older girl approached her with a proposal that they live together. Babe was excited about an ad she'd taken of a studio for rent cheap; unbelievably cheap, seventy-five dollars a month. It was really a whole apartment; two bedrooms and a kitchenette, beside the studio itself. Her scheme was that they get two other girls and that the four of them should keep house in it, getting that, is their own breakfast and supper. The other two girls were dancers, members of the corps du ballet of the opera.

They taught her to dance—the other girls had a photograph—and she learned to keep house in it, getting that, is their own breakfast and supper. The other two girls were dancers, members of the corps du ballet of the opera.

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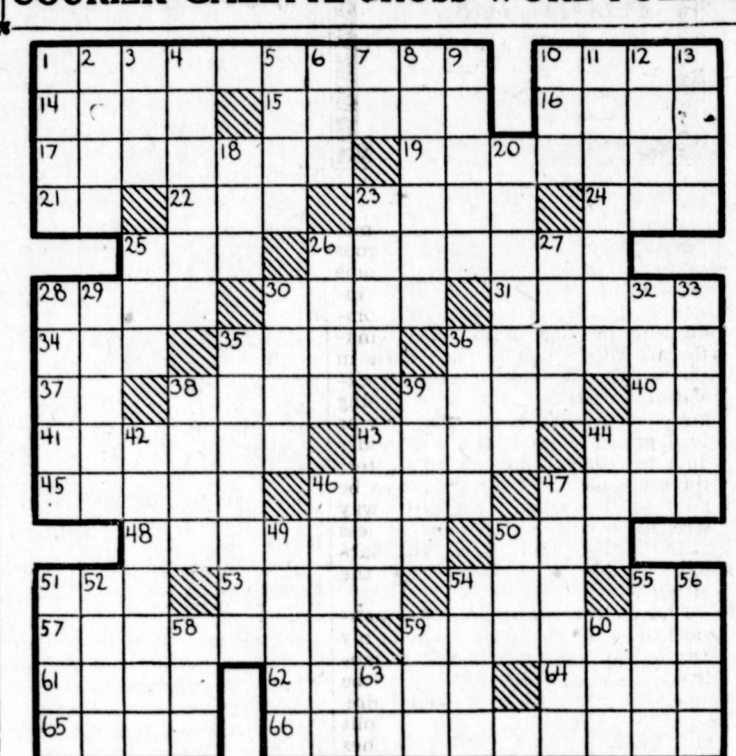
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## COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- |  |   |                                       |
|--|---|---------------------------------------|
| <b>HORIZONTAL</b>                                | <b>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</b>                   | <b>VERTICAL (Cont.)</b>               |
| 1-Pitiable                                       | 47-The limits of a sentry's beat            | 13-Observed                           |
| 10-Greek god of love                             | 48-Having no end                            | 18-An atom bearing an electric charge |
| 14-Choice  | 50-A beverage                               | 20-Famous                             |
| 15-A town in S. W. New York                      | 51-Evening                                  | 23-An aged person                     |
| 16-Elevation                                     | 53-Require                                  | 25-Lair                               |
| 17-Avoiding society                              | 54-Prefix. Through                          | 26-Part of the hand                   |
| 19-Sold  | 55-Aurum (abbr.)                            | 27-The nest of an eagle               |
| 21-Pronoun                                       | 57-Told                                     | 28-Impel                              |
| 22-Measure of weight                             | 59-A fruit (pl.)                            | 29-Consumed                           |
| 23-Stock of plant                                | 61-A class of birds                         | 30-Indigent                           |
| 24-And age                                       | 62-Ventured                                 | 32-Sand-hills                         |
| 25-Title of respect (Sp.)                        | 64-Hair on horses' neck                     | 33-A Jewish month                     |
| 26-A spring fabled for giving poetic inspiration | 66-Treated as a tone by synecopation (Mus.) | 35-Gift                               |
| 28-Ruminant with antlers                         |   | 36-Game played on a cell              |
| 30-Mate (slang, U. S.)                           | <b>VERTICAL</b>                             | 38-A vessel                           |
| 31-Necessarily                                   | 1-Weight measure                            | 42-Sewing implement (pl.)             |
| 34-Move swiftly                                  | 2-Confix                                    | 43-A fish                             |
| 35-Inhabitant of Poland                          | 3-Prefix. Before                            | 44-Female deer                        |
| 36-Lost to view                                  | 4-One who reads lessons in a church         | 46-Some indefinite day                |
| 37-Pronoun                                       | 5-A soft sheepskin leather                  | 47-Viscous material of a cell         |
| 38-Promontory (abbr.)                            | 6-The whole                                 | 49-Tail grass stems                   |
| 39-A very small horse                            | 7-Existed                                   | 50-Goal                               |
| 40-Note well (Latin, abbr.)                      | 8-Endured                                   | 51-Vocal                              |
| 41-A thin layer of wood on a common surface      | 9-Penetrated                                | 52-A goddess (Sans.)                  |
| 43-A condiment                                   | 10-Before                                   | 54-One of the faces of a pedestal     |
| 44-A church official (abbr.)                     | 11-Matured                                  | 55-Feminine name                      |
| 45-Masculine name                                | 12-New name for Christians                  | 56-Employed                           |
| 46-E. central State of U. S.                     |   | 58-Poisonous snake                    |
|  |   | 59-A month (abbr.)                    |
|  |   | 60-A grain                            |
|  |   | 63-Royal Navy (abbr.)                 |

there, in Martin Forbes' imaginary discoveries? She didn't know any one named Lewis nor anyone who could be spoken of as "C. J." The only person who could be advertising for her was her uncle. For all she knew he might have been doing it for years; or off and on ever since she'd disappeared. None of the girls knew her story, and they wouldn't give her away if they did. (The two dancers were away just now on tour with the opera, so she and Babe had the whole studio to



The Four of Them Should Keep House in It.

themselves.) She wouldn't risk asking Babe any questions, though, about Martin. How well, she wondered, did Babe know him? The thing so now was to go to bed, and to be sound asleep before she came home.

But she was only half undressed up in one of the little bedrooms that had been partitioned off the loft when she heard the click of Babe's key in the studio door. She listened and felt her skin pringle as she thought she recognized the voice of the man who was urging Babe to let



## Rambles Afield

Adella F. Veazie

(Number Twenty-five)

Sometimes it is amusing, sometimes instructive and often really ludicrous to see the strange uses to which some persons put various articles. For instance, I have seen an ingenious woman using the edge of an empty tomato can with which to chop hash in the spider. It really makes an excellent substitute for a chopping knife, saves using a chopping tray or food grinder, and if the iron spider dulls the edge of the can, no matter; there are plenty of other cans to be had, so the woman chopped away serenely, saving herself more or less dish washing, while those who partook of the hash never knew the difference.

I have often admired a rustic henyard which I used to see when on my way to Pomeroy. Whether from natives of economy or a desire to be unique I never stopped to inquire, but that henyard was built of split hoop poles placed about two inches apart and it made a very striking appearance. It must have been durable, for I saw it for several years and for all I know it may be standing there yet.

When I was a child my grandmother had a husk rug which we kept at the entrance door and many a muddy shoe was scraped thereon. This rug was braided from common corn husks with the ends left sticking out like quills on a porcupine. It lasted almost indefinitely and was a real curiosity to most callers. Another odd article was a husk bottomed chair which we didn't know enough to appreciate but gave it away after Grandmother went from us.

Some years ago when the Grange needed covers for the old and rickety tables then in use by the officers, two or three of the women got together and made some of the cheapest and prettiest table covers I have ever seen. The foundation was made from old burlap bags neatly hemmed and pressed, while the ornamental part consisted of colored flowers and vegetables carefully cut from old seed catalogues and as carefully glued to the burlap covers. Everyone was surprised and delighted with the effect and those covers were used for a long time, or until new and more ornamental tables were provided.

When I was in the poultry business with a large flower and vegetable garden on the side, I often found it necessary to build hen yard fences, sweet pea trellises and also set bean poles. All this necessitated post holes and many of them, as I sometimes had nearly a hundred feet of sweet peas. Not possessing either crow bar or post hole digger and not being strong enough to use either had I possessed them, I used my garden trowel for the purpose, lying flat on the ground and thrusting the trowel down as far as my arm would reach.

It was slow work of course, but my fences and trellises always withstood the storms of winter, and as for the bean poles—they stood until they rotted off at the surface of the ground, for I planted my beans in the same place for several years, not having learned anything about rotation of crops at that time. Somehow the beans seemed to grow and thrive, giving me a good crop year after year. The trowel withstood the strain bravely and I am still using it. I dug three post holes for a sweet pea trellis three years ago and all three posts are still standing.

On the road which enters the woods nearly opposite Grant Turner's behind the mountain, and by which teams go round the Bog in winter, there was a bridge built entirely of small poles laid across foundation pieces. The brook which ran beneath this bridge looked sufficiently deep and wide to drown both horse and driver when I last saw it, and the bridge seemed but a flimsy affair, but I crossed it safely on foot, rather to my surprise, for though not quite as heavy as a horse I am no light weight and I confess I hesitated to trust myself on those rickety old poles.

That was some years ago and I presume the bridge has been replaced ere now by some more substantial structure. We found berries in the clearings beyond, and mayflowers and mosses along the way.

## ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ranlett attended Wednesday the get-together of the ladies' auxiliary and members of the Spanish War Veterans at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vose in Thomaston. The evening was very pleasantly spent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robbins were in Portland two days this week. Clinton Thurston and family have moved to Camden for the winter and the children entered school there.

Mrs. Marshall has returned from Augusta and is with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lamson.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fiske on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunter with Mr. and Mrs. Leman Oxtow of West Rockport attended the fair at Damascus Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Brewster is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Flood at Holiday Beach.

Miss Mae Emery of Winthrop, Mass., visited her sister Mrs. Leroy Tolman Wednesday.

Friends of Miss Elsie Lofman who unfortunately met with accident by stepping in front of an approaching automobile will be pleased to learn that she is improving satisfactorily.

Miss Lillian B. Patterson of New York city spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherer.

During the spring and summer since the Sunday School has been in session here whenever a birthday has occurred a penny for each year has been put into a special fund. It has recently been voted to send this fund to the starving Porto Ricans. There is so much interest in this relief fund that the boys and girls have sought the support of some in the village who had birthdays but were not Sunday School attendants. Furthermore where there are several from one family it was decided among them that they would make one Sunday School paper suffice for the family and put the money needed to buy papers for the other members of that family into this fund. There's a true spirit of sacrifice and thought for others.

## SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. David Osier and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward and children, Miss Margaret Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richardson and children, all of Waterville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ella Wallace.

Mrs. Edith Cobb and H. E. Eldridge of Hyannis, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. Franklin Pitcher and Mrs. Julia Winchenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stanhope, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rouke, all of Waterville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spear and son Junior and Mrs. Harmon of Warren were also at the Wallace home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin W. Davis of Taunton, Mass., have been visiting his sister Mrs. Bessie Wallace this week.

The Union Aid met with Mrs. Abbie Fernald Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wallace Oct. 21, an all-day session with picnic dinner served.

The interior of the Baptist Church is undergoing extensive repairs, the walls and ceilings being newly painted, also the pews. Claude Fitch has charge of the work and as he is very proficient in his line the undertaking doubtless will be a success.

The Improvement League Society of the Ledge School held its first meeting Sept. 23, and elected these officers: President Ida Wallace; vice president, Floyd Delano; secretary, Pauline Winchenbach; treasurer, Ralph Hoffes. Plans were completed for a Halloween party to be held later.

and also many plants not common nearer home. Once I found a ledge of mica and many years afterward a young friend told me that he found that same ledge when he was a boy.

A good many years ago I had a friend who went far beyond any of the above mentioned queer uses of things not intended for such use. He bought a worn out and discarded old hearse, rigged it up and for a time he peddled hulled corn from it, but finding after a while that many persons objected to the gruesome combination of hulled corn and hearse, he was obliged to abandon the project, much to the relief of finicky customers.

## UNION

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Stover-Collins Post, A. L.: Commander, Maynard Hills; 1st vice commander, M. A. Lucas; 2nd vice, Edwin G. Miller; adjutant, George H. Cameron; finance officer, Clarence Leonard; chaplain, Granville Turner; service officer, Chester A. Worthing; historian, M. C. Stephenson; sergeant-at-arms, Ross A. Cunningham; employment officer, Forrest Tibbetts; U. S. color bearer, Walter Burgess; standard bearer, G. Earl Boynton; organist, C. W. Shaller. The Post extends thanks to the North Knox Fair Association, advertisers, and purchasers of score cards at the Union Fair, for their contributions toward the Post Banner and Color Fund. They hope to raise the remainder of the money at the Armistice ball, Nov. 11, at Union town hall, tickets for which may be secured from any of the Legionnaires.

There will be a meeting of the Seven Tree 4-H Club Tuesday evening at George Cameron's. Members are requested to take their accounts. Union Junior Farmers' 4-H Club meets Tuesday at 3.30 and accounts are requested.

## High School Notes

Union High opened Sept. 8 with an enrollment of about 63 pupils. Now five weeks later, there are 71 and 23 of them freshmen. All new teachers—Mr. Thomas, principal; Miss Merrifield and Mrs. Thomas, assistants.

The second week of school Mr. Helwig, representing the Curtis Publishing Co., interested the pupils in starting a magazine campaign which included The Ladies' Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post and The Country Gentleman. The purpose of selling these magazines was to help defray the inevitable expenses of the Athletic Association. We won 69½ points, which gave us a bonus of \$6.95.

Many individual prizes were won. A gold seal certificate was awarded Colby Messer for having been the best salesman. Red seal certificates were won by Robert Mitchell, Curtis Payson and Eleanor Burns. The school was divided into Red and Green Leather Indians. Barbara Payson was Chief Never-Sleep, Lucille Gath and Dorothy Morine leaders of the tribes. The Green Feather group secured the most subscriptions and as a reward they will be given an Indian pow-wow by the Green Feathers. In this campaign the patronage of the town's people was greatly appreciated.

The school has started a Student Council. Those selected to represent the classes are: Senior class, Philip Morine and Arthur Hart, junior, Kauko Aho; sophomore, Warren Reynolds; freshman, Curtis Payson.

During the past five weeks the school has been pleased to welcome as visitors several former pupils. The senior class had a booth at Union Fair this year, from which they realized a substantial sum. The student body appreciates the generosity of the Fair Association which permitted the pupils to attend on Tuesday free of charge.

The junior class is pleased to have Elizabeth Anderson and Leland Carrell join them, and the sophomore class welcomes Warren Reynolds. Tuesday and Thursday mornings various groups of pupils furnish a program for the exercises which proves to be very entertaining.

Union High has been unfortunate in losing the four games of baseball played, but it is hoped to do better next spring.

## APPLETON

Miss Goldie Boynton of Liberty was recently calling on friends in this place. It is always a pleasure to meet this wide awake young lady and it is hoped she comes again.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Deer Isle and son Clyde were visitors Sunday at Abner Grant's. Mr. Smith is an uncle to Mrs. Grant and is the last of his family now living. They had not met since 24 years ago when he visited them in Massachusetts.

Visitors at Everett Whitney's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conant and young son Junior, Mrs. A. E. Grant and Gram.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grant are expected to visit here over the holiday and his mother plans to return with him for a visit in Quincy.

Adella Martin was housekeeper for her daughter Ella McLaughlin while the latter attended the Union fair. Earle Sprowl is driving a new Ford roadster, sport model.

## APPLETON RIDGE

Sunday guests and callers at B. L. Whitney's were Mr. and Mrs. George Plewley and daughter Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl West of Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Will Haskell of Augusta, Carrie Affleck and Joseph Ladd of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Minnie Brown of Belfast.

Everyone is invited to attend services at the Baptist Church, and those who can sing or play any instrument are asked to help out in the choir. Rev. Mr. Watson's subject for next Sunday morning will be "Reaching Forth." A contest is being started in the Sunday school, hoping thereby to increase the attendance. Rev. and Mrs. Watson hold a school at Burketville each Sunday afternoon, 26 being present at the last session, and there will also be a contest there.

Reilly Day will be observed at the Baptist Church, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moody, Joseph and Alice Moody and guest Miss Esther Fuller recently motored to Ellsworth.

Rev. Mr. Seamans of Millinocket was a recent dinner guest at L. N. Moody's.

Ashton Ripley and Aubrey Fuller are shingling M. M. Brown's house, also building a sun porch.

Miss Mora Seamans of Bangor spent two days this week as guest at L. N. Moody's.

Robert Packard of New London, Conn., was a recent supper guest at M. M. Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown were in Belfast Wednesday. Mrs. Ella Perry and Mrs. Hazle Perry are spending the weekend with P. D. Perry in Palmer, Mass.

Visitors Sunday at Everett Whitney's were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conant and son, Mrs. Belle Grant and Mrs. Laura Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whitney attended Lincolnville Fair Wednesday and were supper guests of Mrs. Milton E. Young in Lincolnville. One of Appleton's smart residents,

Mrs. Frances Gushee, celebrated her 87th birthday anniversary Thursday. She received an abundance of flowers, cards, candy, a handsome basket of fruit and other gifts from her many friends. A large birthday cake was generously sliced and passed to those who called to help make the

day a pleasant one. Mrs. Gushee is held in high esteem and it is hoped she may enjoy many more of these happy occasions, for the one just past was indeed a happy one for her, and she expresses her sincere thanks to all who helped in any way to make it so. One remark from Mrs. Gushee was "it pays to be old, to find one has so many friends."

## SOMERVILLE

Friends of Mrs. Gustavus Brown of Weeks' Mills, who formerly lived in

this place, will regret that she is seriously ill from gripe.

Mrs. Kendrick Light and infant daughter have returned to their home in Washington.

Mrs. Nancy Soule of Windsor is at Mrs. Fannie McGown's for an indefinite time.

Every fourth year is notable in our history for the number of Democrats who manage to get their names in the newspapers.—San Diego Union.

The birth-control problem isn't as much trouble as controlling those already born.—Pathfinder.



# Starting Monday at 9 a.m. A Great Annual Stock Reduction Sale of "GoodWill" Used Cars at 65 Limerock Street

## Important Announcement!

Beginning tomorrow at 9 a. m. sharp—we offer our entire stock of used cars at reductions of as much as \$150! The large number of sales of new Oaklands and Pontiacs has brought us many fine cars in trade. We are now greatly cramped for space and must reduce this stock at once. Prices have been cut accordingly. There are many makes and models on sale, some can scarcely be told from new and are backed by our written Guaranty. Come in and inspect these cars. You will save many dollars by buying NOW! Come early tomorrow for first choice! Easy terms on any car.

Open Evenings  
until 10 p. m. during sale

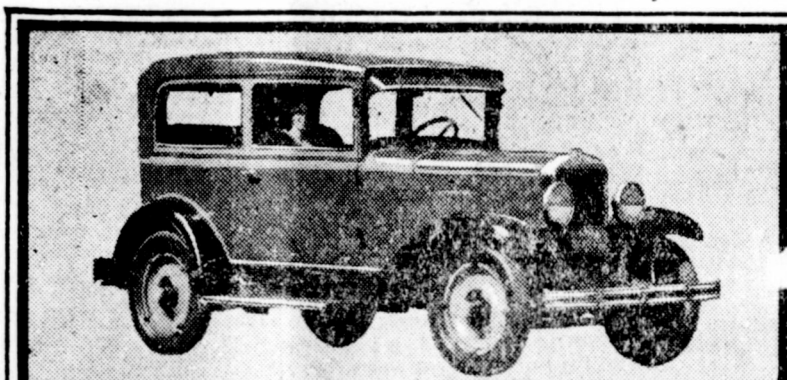
## many fine cars to choose from



This Slightly Used 1930 Chevrolet Coupe

Just the car you've been looking for. Its Duco finished Fisher body is clean and attractive—its tires show very little wear—its six-cylinder engine has been completely "GoodWill" reconditioned. Buy it today—backed by our written Guaranty—for only

**\$395**



This Unusually Desirable 1929 Chevrolet Coach

A real bargain for some thrifty buyer. Motor has been "GoodWill" reconditioned, finish is excellent, 5 good tires and fully equipped. Reduced \$75 as a Stock Reduction Sale two-day special to only

**\$245**

## Save money on these low priced cars

1926 DODGE DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN—This is a good dependable used car and will make a good second car for this winter and is a good looking used car for only—

**\$175**

1927 CHRYSLER 60—4-DOOR SEDAN—Finish is very good; nearly new tires, and would make a good car to use for a couple of years. A bargain at—

**\$195**

## Savings up to \$150 on these guaranteed cars

1925 BUICK MASTER COACH—With original Duco finish, Fisher body, both of which look like new; the motor and tires are very good. This is a very good used car that has a lot of carefree miles at a low upkeep cost. This car has small mileage and is an exception as to condition and price—

**\$245**

1930 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR SEDAN—With finish like new; five new tires; the valves have just been ground and thoroughly reconditioned; this car is one of the cleanest used cars to be found in town at the lowest price. Offered as an extra special at the drastically reduced price of—

**\$595**

1929 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN—Save \$100.00 on this late model which looks nearly like a new car; good tires; motor in nice condition. Only—

**\$375**

1930 PONTIAC CUSTOM SEDAN—Natural wood wheels and two spare tires mounted on tender wells; also trunk rack. Save \$75.00 on this beautiful General Motors De Luxe product. A motor car value that cannot be equaled anywhere. Equipped with heater and ready for thousands of miles carefree driving. Only—

**\$650**

1930 ESSEX COACH—With trunk rack and side tire mounting; finish like new; also upholstery. This is a very popular roomy car with a new car appearance, and has been reduced \$55.00 for immediate sale. See it at once—

**\$495**

## Buy now at these low sale prices..Easy G.M.A.C. terms

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE  
ROCKLAND, MAINE



## THOMASTON

Men's Community Brotherhood will open the season with a meeting next Tuesday evening in the Congregational vestry. Address by Senator Small of Waldo County, subject "The Code Bill."

Mrs. Lena Delano went Friday to visit relatives in Bangor, Brewer and Orono.

Miss Mabel Amesbury is visiting in the family of her brother Frank Amesbury in Gardiner.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Haffner of Allenhurst, N. J., are making repairs upon their buildings, formerly the David O'Brien place. A cement floor is being made in the cellar. They have been late coming to town this season but have the benefit of the autumnal days.

Mrs. Ida Cookson is having the roof of her home recovered.

To the many inquiries relative to the condition of Clarence Oliver the correspondent is glad to say that he is making marked improvement.

Mrs. E. L. Montgomery returned Thursday evening from a visit to Tenants Harbor.

Mrs. R. B. Cooper who has been the guest of her brother J. G. Thompson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emerson Watts has returned to Belleville, Ont.

Miss Cora Winchenbach of Waldo-boro is visiting her sister Mrs. William Belasco.

Dr. Ethel Crie entertained company Tuesday at her camp at South Pond. Her guests were Miss Reggie Heistad of Rockport, Miss Eleanor Key of Portland, Miss Shirley Gilden and Miss Olive Edwards of Rockland, and Miss Marion Starratt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Smith of Medford, Mass., are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson and Mrs. Vertner Beckett who have been visiting Charles Robinson in New York city arrived home Thursday.

Elijah Hartman of Cushing who spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Newbert, returned home Friday.

Alphonso Hathorne, a veteran horseman, of more than 30 years, did quite a stunt Wednesday for his age. He took a truck ride to Brooks in the morning, arriving home at 12 o'clock. After dinner he motored to Stone's Point, Cushing, with William Gilchrist to spend the afternoon, returning in the early evening. He would not admit that he was more than a little tired.

The house on Gay street, recently bought by Robert Libby for a home is having a coat of fireproof shingles laid on the roof.

Mrs. Fannie Egerton and Mrs. Edward P. Ahern are visiting their daughter and sister Mrs. George Patterson in Fairfield.

Sanford Hyer who had been home a short time, was called back to Boothbay Harbor this week to help on the job of salmawking.

Services at St. John Baptist Church: Sunday at 9:15 a. m., holy eucharist; 7 p. m., sung vespers and sermon; Tuesday at 7 p. m., choir practice; Friday at 7 p. m., litany; Saturday, at 7:30, preparation for holy communion.

Mrs. Minnie Beckett received a postal card Thursday, informing her of the death in Liberty of Stephen Bagley, a former officer in the Maine State Prison, who with his family lived here several years prior to 1916.

Mrs. Aletha Thompson of Portland, and Mrs. A. V. Grafton of Friendship, attended the fair at Damariscotta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell McLain motored to Portland Friday. Mr. McLain went to buy lumber for a new boat he has contracted to build.

Sanford B. Comery is expected to be in town over the weekend. Upon his return to Belmont, Mass. he will be accompanied by his mother who will spend the winter with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vose and Mr. and Mrs. George Leinhardt spent a day with Mrs. Ada Biggins in Bangor this week.

Services at the Baptist Church Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., morning devotion, topic "Liberation from Fear"; 7 p. m., social service, morning topic continued; 6 p. m., Y.P.S.C.E.

## DR. W. C. COX

## Death of Physician Whose Wife Was a Thomaston Woman

[An announcement in the preceding issue of this paper is here repeated with additional details.]

Friends of the former Miss Harriet G. McFarland, daughter of Capt. Robert and Georgia Harrington McFarland, and a native of Thomaston, regret to learn of the death of her husband, Dr. W. C. Cox, 73, which occurred Sept. 22, at their home in the Windsor Apartments, Everett, Washington. It will be recalled that Dr. and Mrs. Cox visited her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Simmons, in this town, several years ago. Dr. Cox was born in Pliny Beach, Mitchell County, North Carolina, and his family was of English and Scotch lineage. Three years of his boyhood were spent in Illinois and he was 15 years of age when with his parents he went to the state of Washington, making the trip in one of the old-time prairie schooners.

After the completion of his High School course he obtained work on his uncle's farm, where he was employed until the fall of 1882, when he entered Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, and on April 2, 1888, received his M. D. degree. He returned to Walla Walla, Washington, where he practiced for one year and in April, 1889, located in Genesee, Idaho, and for five years served as second mayor of that place. On July 6, 1891, Dr. Cox opened an office in Everett, then known as Lowell, being the first physician on the coast, and since that time until his retirement was continuously active in his profession as a physician and surgeon. He aided in starting the first hospital in the town, for fourteen years was local surgeon for the Great Northern Railroad Co., and was surgeon for the North Pacific Railroad Co. and the Everett Railway, Light and Power Co.

On Nov. 1, 1894, Dr. Cox married Miss McFarland, who besides a brother and four sisters, survives him. He was prominent in civic affairs and a leader in the good roads movement, having served as mayor of Everett and as president of the Snohomish County Good Roads Association. He was connected with the Elks Lodge, the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows Lodge and was also a charter member of the Everett Lions Club, serving a term as its president. He was a York Ridge Mason and attained the 32nd degree in the order, also belonging to the Shrine. Dr. Cox was affiliated with the Cascade Club and the Everett Golf and Country Club and in 1915 was elected president of the Commercial Club. He served as a member of the state board of medical examiners for three years, was executive head of the Snohomish County Medical Society for five terms and president of the state society for one term. He was also a member of the American Medical Association and the American Association of Railway Surgeons, and was honored with a fellowship in the American College of Surgeons.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrop and Mrs. Addie Tarbox went Sunday to Worcester where Mrs. Lohrop and Mrs. Tarbox will remain for the winter. Mr. Lohrop returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Ada Upham and son Russell were in Warren Sunday calling on relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Thorndike of Camden visited Mrs. Winnifred Pushaw Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Regnier and son Lewis of Camden were visitors Sunday at Lester Merrill's.

John Pushaw, Jr., is employed in East Union working on the Grange pavilion.

Joseph Pushaw is working for Mr. Greenleaf in Rockport.

Lester Merrill is in Rockland this week doing carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Gretch of Camden were recent visitors at John Pushaw's.

Mrs. Flora Pushaw who has been employed at the Community Sweet Shop during the summer has completed her duties there.

Mrs. Charles Childs and daughter Marie visited Mrs. Roland Payson in East Union Wednesday.

Charles Childs has a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. Isabel McNiff and son Jimmie of Salem, Mass., are at Raymond Crabtree's.

Mrs. Elenora Ingraham is visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Price in Bath. Mrs. Abbie Arthur of Head-of-the-lake, Hope, is caring for her mother Mrs. Harriet Carter during her absence.

has not yet recovered sufficiently to know where he is.

Henry Knox Chapter elected these officers Friday evening: High priest, John Connell; king, Everett W. Cook; queen, Aaron Clark; secretary, Enoch Clark; treasurer, Robert W. Walsh; captain of the host, William Matthews; principal sojourner, Alvah Simmons; royal arch captain, Charles Knights; master of 3rd val, Frank Adams; 2nd val, Ellis Young; 1st val, Robert Watts; finance committee, Everett Cook, Aaron Clark, Charles Knights.

Sunday services at the Federated Church: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11, subject, "Respectable Atheism;" Young People's Society will meet at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7.

Mrs. Karl Stetson who is a teacher in the Goshen school, Waldo-boro, attended the convention of Lincoln County teachers Wednesday in Bath. Mrs. Helen M. Smith who sailed Sept. 26 from Trieste, Italy, returning from a year abroad, was due to land in New York yesterday. She will visit relatives in New Jersey before coming to Thomaston.

A special meeting of Williams-Brazier Post, A. L., and Auxiliary, is called for 7:30 tonight by the Post commander, Carl Chapley, to discuss a matter of importance.

Mildred may revive the Empress Eugenie hat if she chooses, but she needn't expect its gentle growth to be pene-nery III, whiskers as accessory scenery.—Arkansas Gazette.

## VINALHAVEN

Mrs. Anna Roberts and daughter Mrs. Emma Mills entertained Tuesday at a spaghetti dinner, Mrs. Leroy Coombs, Mrs. Charles Chiles, Mrs. L. R. Smith and Mrs. Fred K. Coombs.

Capt. and Mrs. Luther Burns and son Francis returned Friday to Wolaston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William Burns accompanied them.

Herbert Delano went Thursday to Plymouth, Mass.

Guida Mills of Portland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mills. There will be a senior dance at town hall tonight.

The home of Fred Hall at Wharf's Quarry was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. There was no insurance on the building. Probable cause, a defective chimney. Mr. Hall, who lived alone had used the stove when the fire broke out and was away for the day working on the foundation for the Baker log cabin on Cedar Island. When the fire was discovered it was too late to save even clothing or furnishings.

Mrs. Eva Stewart of Lake Worth, Fla., arrived Tuesday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. A. White.

The following party spent Thursday at the Van Hook cottage: Mrs. Elmer Simms and friend Mrs. Edith Able of Sullivan, Mrs. William Lawry, Mrs. Alfred Raymond, Mrs. Fred K. Coombs, Mrs. Anna Cassie, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. O. V. Drew, Mrs. Sadie Robbins, Mrs. Charles Chiles, Mrs. Joseph Kittredge, Mrs. Joseph Patrick, Mrs. Frank Colson. A chop suey dinner was served.

A. G. Johnson returned Monday from Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Fossett have returned from Union where they attended the fair.

Harvest Sunday will be observed at Union Church Oct. 11. As in former years any donations of fruit, vegetables, canned goods and flowers will be used to decorate the church and later distributed among the shut-ins and others who can make good use of them. Members of the Grange are invited to attend the service next Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Eliza Arey expects to leave Monday for a short stay in Boston before going to Rochester, N. Y., where she will spend the winter with her son R. Mont Arey.

Mrs. Everett Libby entertained the members of her Sunday school class Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Middleton who is to leave soon for Baltimore to spend the winter.

Mrs. Ralph Brown was hostess to the Mothers' Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Joseph Hutchinson entertained at her home Friday evening at 63.

Miss Faye Coburn entertained the Needlecraft Club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mary L. Arey and daughter Mrs. Walter Tolman are in Brewer.

The regular meeting of Lafayette Carver Relief Corps was held in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening. Special business was the inspection of the work by Past President Mrs. Mary Cooper of Rockland. The ceremonies were presided by the usual speaker served at 5:30 by Mrs. Gertrude Robbins.

Mrs. Ethel Calderwood and Mrs. Benner, who in town Mrs. Cooper was the guest of Mrs. Madeleine Smith, president.

Miss McQuaid who represents the American Red Cross was a visitor in North Haven Thursday in the interest of the membership campaign to come in November. There's urgent need of funds in this relief organization.

N. K. Wood, M. D. of Boston, is a guest at the Inn for several weeks.

Maxine Stone was in Rockland Thursday for dental treatment on an ulcerated tooth. Mrs. Stone and Alva accompanied her.

There was a fine service at the old church last Tuesday night, with 45 more present and several of the young people were speakers. There will be another meeting next Tuesday night. A good interest is being awakened, help it along.

Some 38 members of the Masonic order of Vinalhaven were guests at the Inn last Sunday. They report a grand time.

Cranberry pickers have been busy gathering the crop from various places on the island.

For this season of the year the thunder storm early Thursday morning was unusual and also heavy. Rain fell in torrents for a brief time. Sunday morning services at the church will be: Church school at 9:45; worship with sermon at 11, subject "Ancient Landmarks;" young people's meeting at 6; evening service at 7, subject, "Light." From now on increased attendance at the church services is looked for. He who preaches the church not only benefits himself, but his community, and sets a right example for others, especially young.

## ATLANTIC

## Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

A delightful social gathering took place here at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rich on the evening of Sept. 29. The occasion was the 34th wedding anniversary of the host and hostess, and the party, which was arranged by Mr. Rich, came as a great surprise to Mrs. Rich.

The evening's sociability was much enjoyed. Added to the delightful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Rich, the versatility and cordiality of the host with the economic situation of the day rendered the evening one of profound interest to the guests. Mr. Rich is more than a summer resident. He is to Atlantic the harbinger of the flowers, and the mission of comfort to the sick through his beautiful garden, and a doctor's residence which he has promoted. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Essie Joyce, Mrs. Cosgrove, Mrs. Edith Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Joyce, Rev. W. C. Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staples, Mrs. Irving Torrey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston. Ice cream, cake, coffee, confectionery and cigars were served.

If Voliva's prophecy comes true, and the world ends in 1935, it will be the worst thing that has ever happened to this country.—Toledo Blade.

There are far too many persons who do not start things, but who seldom finish them. They lack steadiness; they work by fits and starts. A wise old horse trainer once remarked: "It isn't the 210 day" horse that travels farthest in a day."—Grid.

## Fifth Century Records

## Reveal Tax Grievances

In its campaign to lighten the burden of taxation on real estate, the National Association of Real Estate Boards delved into records of the Fifth century to show that complaints against taxes are not new, and that in that far distant time one ruler listened sympathetically to such pleas.

The National Realty board reports that Plisistratus, son of Hippocrates, ruler of Athens in the last part of the Fifth century, believed in encouraging farm life and undertook many measures to keep his people out of the cities, even advancing money to the poorer people to help them make their living from agricultural pursuits, but he did tax them one-tenth of what they produced.

The story goes that Plisistratus, following his policy of trying to keep the farmers even from visiting the cities for necessary purposes, instituted local courts and sallied forth himself into the rural sections to settle disputes.

During these trips the ruler inspected the countryside carefully, and one day he saw a man named Hymettus cultivating the spot that was now the site of the city of Athens. Hymettus was working hard in the hot sun, and Plisistratus sent an attendant to ask the worker what he got out of his plot of land.

"Aches and pains," stormed the farmer, not knowing that the ruler was near, "and that's what Plisistratus should have for his taxes, and Plisistratus was so impressed that he granted Hymettus exemption from all taxes.

## "Perfect Man," as Seen by Clothing Designers

Are you a perfect man? The specification is as follows: Height should be 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds; waist 30 to 31 inches; legs 37 inches; length of arm, 18 inches; length of leg, 32 inches. If these are your measurements, then you are a perfect man—according to the American clothing designers. The average Englishman is too short and too heavy to fill the bill. He is 5 feet 7 1/2 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds. The Irishman comes nearer the ideal. The average height of Irishmen is 5 feet 8 inches—just right! And the average weight 135 pounds—only 13 pounds too heavy. Scots, by the way, are on the average, the tallest people in the British Isles. Their average height is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches.

## Rare Books on Medicine

An exhibition was recently made of rare publications from the collection of the Medical Society of the County of Kings in the society's library. Copies of a first edition of Jenner's work on smallpox, published in London in 1788; the first medical book by an American author, "Plain Concise Practical Reasoning on the Treatment of Wounds and Fractures," by John Jones, M. D., professor of surgery in King's college, New York, published in Philadelphia, 1776, and the first medical dictionary, 1486 edition, published in Venice, of Simon Gualtherus, were among the exhibits. Others included the first medical book published in the first medical book illustrated with woodcuts and the first anatomical work with copperplates.—New York Medical Week.

## "Venice of the Orient"

Such is one of the names given to Manila of the Philippine Islands. The name comes to it because it is situated on both banks of the Pasig river and enjoys some of the life from the river. Those waters provide a lot of bridges for the city suggestive of the Rialto of the Old World. Thirty-five years ago the city had no drainage system, and a heavy rain made boats on the streets necessary. Around the city, there were walls and a moat dating back to 1590, two miles long and 25 feet high. Today, the moat is given up to fine driveways, and only the bridged river and canals remain the tourist of a city of islands.

## Mirror Superstition

Many people still believe that if they break a mirror they will have bad luck for seven years. But why should this be the case with a mirror? asks a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The superstition probably dates to the time when the only looking glass was a stream or some stretch of calm, clear water. When people looked into the water and saw their reflection they thought it was their spirit that had been transferred. Hence an enemy, by throwing a stone and disturbing the image, believed he would cause harm and bring bad luck to the person looking into the water.

## Keeping Air Fresh

There are simple precautions that can be taken to keep the air in the home fresh. Sweeping with a damp broom instead of a dry broom and maintaining adequate humidity in every room will keep dust from floating around. Fine meshed cotton ventilators are available which are used like window screens. They admit the air while keeping out flying particles of soot and dirt.

## Cows Travel by Subway

Cows in a California dairy get to and from their work by subway. A traffic-crowded highway lay between the dairy buildings and the pasture. The cows were crossing the highway to get to the pasture in order to safeguard the animals a cement-lined tunnel was built under the road for the exclusive use of the cows, says Popular Science Monthly.

## Stamina

There are far too many persons who do not start things, but who seldom finish them. They lack steadiness; they work by fits and starts. A wise old horse trainer once remarked: "It isn't the 210 day" horse that travels farthest in a day."—Grid.

## SWAN'S ISLAND

The schooner Sunapee, Capt. Edgar Smith, is in the harbor for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Morse are on a motor trip.

Mrs. Orin Milan and Mrs. Rilla Joyce entertained the Baptist Aid at their home Wednesday afternoon; cake and cocoa were served. Those present were Mrs. Llewellyn Joyce, Lena Torrey, Etta Joyce, Cornelia Joyce, Mabel Joyce, Viola Stockbridge, Margery Trask, Cora Smith, Marion Herrick, Doris Johnson, Mrs. Cosgrove, Addie Staples, Laura Stanley, Sadie Gross, Sophia Stockbridge, Nina Sprague, Mary Trask, Rev. Mr. Osmond, Rilla Joyce and Nettie Milan.

## Notices of Appointment

L. Charles L. Veazie, Register of Probate for the County of Knox in the State of Maine, hereby certify that in the following estates the persons were appointed Administrators, Executors, Guardians, and Conservators and on the dates hereinafter stated.

EARLE EVERETT NYSTROM, late of Rockland, deceased, September 8, 1931. Charles L. Veazie, Register of Probate, was appointed Admr. and qualified by filing bond, on same date.

MARIA W. TIBBETTS, late of Rockport, deceased, Sept. 15, 1931. James N. Tibbetts of Bath and Ralph H. Tibbetts, of Rockland, were appointed Exrs., without bond.

MARIA AALTO, late of Rockport, deceased, Sept. 15, 1931. Herman L. Aalto, of Rockport, was appointed Exr., without bond.

ANTTI PERTTILA, otherwise known as Andrew Perttinen, late of Rockport, deceased, Sept. 15, 1931. James N. Tibbetts of Bath and Ralph H. Tibbetts, of Rockland, were appointed Exrs., without bond.

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

ESTATE FAIRFIELD F. WILLIAMS, late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that the said 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, deceased, First and Final Account filed for allowance by Benjamin C. Perry, Admr., 121-131.

ESTATE ALVA W. HIX, late of Owl's Head, deceased, First and Final Account filed for allowance by Alva W. Hix, Admr., 121-131.

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## Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE  
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:  
At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 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 the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland, on the 20th day of October A. D. 1931, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon in any case cause.

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

JOSEPH S. BLACK, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Annie E. Black, of Vinalhaven, she being the Executrix named in said will, without bond.

GEORGE WOOD, late of St. George, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Florence I. Naim, of St. George, she being the Executrix named in said will, without bond.

CHARLES M. KALLOCH, late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Louisa M. Kallouch, of Rockland, she being the Executrix named in said will, without bond.

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

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

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# 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

Dr. Neil A. Fogg went Tuesday to Provincetown, Mass., where he is guest of his uncle, Commander Donald B. MacMillan. Next week Dr. Fogg will attend the convention of the American College of Surgeons in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greenlaw of North Haven were visitors in the city Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Waltz has returned from a visit in Damariscotta.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Eaton were recent guests of Mr. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Eaton, Stonington, after a two weeks' motor trip in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Rebecca Arey of Vinahaven is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chapman, Berkeley street.

Among Rockland music lovers who attended the Kreiser concert in Portland last evening were Mrs. A. F. McAlary, Mrs. Ella S. Bird, Miss Mabel F. Lamb, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Miss Mary Bird, Mrs. George H. Welch and daughter Jane, Miss Margaret G. Stahl, Mrs. Ruth E. Sanborn, Mrs. A. U. Bird and Mrs. Donald George of Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand A. Bass who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keating, Mechanic street, for the week, leave for Springfield, Mass., tomorrow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keating who are to visit their son, Harry Keating in Lee, Mass., for about 10 days.

Mrs. George H. Reed and daughter, Miss Carolyn Reed, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Bangor and Brewer.

Dr. and Mrs. William Ellingwood are expected home today from a motor trip through Vermont.

Mrs. H. O. Gurdy was hostess to the Charity Club yesterday for luncheon.

Maurice Orbeton, district traffic manager, of the New England Telephone Co., was a visitor in Rockland Thursday.

The Universalist improvement society will serve a public supper Wednesday night in the vestry at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Susie Davis as chairman. Her committee comprises Mrs. E. E. Stoddard, Mrs. R. C. Wentworth, Mrs. Ella S. Bird, Mrs. Nettie Stewart, Miss Mabel F. Lamb, Mrs. G. L. St. Clair, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Mrs. Ava Lawry and Mrs. C. E. Rollins. An inviting menu has been planned, with some of the fall vegetables.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stiles of Augusta have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kallcock, Amesbury street, for the week. They return home tomorrow.

Mrs. H. D. Ames has returned to Brockton, Mass., after making an extended visit with friends in Rockland and Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Dexter street with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Greenlaw of North Haven have returned from a motor trip to Moosehead Lake and northern Maine.

Mrs. Earle R. Conant and family who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George P. Long of Thomaston, have returned to Sheldon, Vt.

Mrs. Sarah Russell of Warren who has seen 83 years of life, was a caller at this office Wednesday. Aunt Sarah is extremely smart for her years, and always receives the glad hand from her friends here.

The Sleeper Bible Class will meet with Mrs. William Brown, Broadway, Monday at 2:30.

Mrs. Grace Allen of North Brooklin was called home by the sickness of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Masonic street.

The Outing Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. J. N. Southard at "Shoreland." A dandelion green dinner was served, and the afternoon was spent in relief sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sistrare leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will be guests for several months of Mr. Sistrare's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Broughton of Boston are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane.

Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Rounds, Miss Evelyn Burbank, Miss Annie Flye and Miss Alena Young attended the Lincoln Association of Congregational Churches yesterday at South Bristol.

The Thomaston Garden Club meets Monday evening in the Congregational Church at 7:30, when Mrs. Mary Louise Speed, B. S., of Louisville, Ky., a graduate of the Lathrop School of Landscape Gardening, will speak on "Japanese Gardens." The garden clubs of Rockland, Camden and Warren are invited to be guests of the Thomaston Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Schwab of Quincy, Mass., will be guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. Delano, Franklin street.

Miss Eleanor Bird and brother, Theodore Bird, left by motor yesterday for Arlington, Mass., where the marriage of Frederick Bird and Miss Dorothy Jones takes place today. Miss Bird is to be one of the bridesmaids and Mr. Bird the groomsmen. Arthur K. Orne of this city is to be one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Bird are already guests in the home of Miss Jones.

Norris Bartlett motors to Somerville, Mass., tomorrow, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bartlett, and his cousin, Miss Isabelle Harding, returning home after a visit at the Bartlett home of several weeks. Mr. Bartlett will return home immediately, but his parents will remain for a visit of a week or ten days.

Donald Crie and R. Anson Crie motored to Boston Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Horace Getchell who was returning to Somerville, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crie.

Miss Mary Louise Speed, B.S.S. of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Miss Margaret Ruggles, Thomaston, for the weekend. Miss Speed was a classmate of Miss Ruggles' at the Lathrop School of Landscape Gardening, and is to address a joint meeting of the Camden, Rockland, Thomaston and Warren Garden Clubs Monday evening in the Thomaston Congregational Church, with the Thomaston club as hostess.

Bridge fans are looking forward to the harvest bridge the BPW Club is to give Monday evening in the Thorndike Grill, with playing to begin at 8. Mrs. Donald Perry and Mrs. Francis Lorraine as chairman are to be assisted by a general committee drawn from club members. This party will be the first in a series of four, at the end of which a capital prize will be presented, this prize being shown at present in the window of the Senter Crane store. Winners at all the parties will receive attractive awards.

Misses Corlie Thomas, Dorothy Snow, Margaret Snow and Mary Wagsatt arrive home tomorrow after a two weeks' motor trip through Canada, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Mrs. George H. Reed who has been at the home of Mrs. L. N. Littlehale, Union street, for several weeks, went to New York yesterday to join her husband, Commander Reed, D.S. Her daughter, Miss Carolyn Reed, is remaining for a while.

The barn dance given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edwards, Limerock street, drew a larger crowd than that of the week preceding. A snappy four-piece orchestra from Clark Island furnished music, and the favorite old-time dances jostled shoulders with the modern steps. Sweet cider and other refreshments reflecting the autumn season were served. Another dance will be given next Wednesday evening.

Auxiliary of Ralph Ulmer Camp United Spanish War Veterans is to give a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at Legion hall at 2 o'clock. Reservations may be arranged with either Mrs. Myra Watts or Mrs. Emma Dick. The Auxiliary also plans an evening party Oct. 21.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trefery of Waban, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Alberta Rose at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper Jr. left Wednesday for a motor trip to Boston and New York.

Mrs. Emma Collins has returned from a visit in Stonington with Mrs. Jeanette Turner.

Miss Jennie Brown and mother, Mrs. Fanny Brown, in company with Mr. and Mrs. William Overlock of Warren, have returned from a motor trip through the White Mountains.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch and daughter Jane, and Miss Margaret G. Stahl, motored to Portland yesterday, where the ladies attended the Kreiser concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Spear entertained the Friday Night Club with supper and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cameron have returned from a week's motor trip to Canada.

Fales Circle, Ladies G.A.R. had a delightful gathering at the home of Mrs. Susie Lamb, Rankin street, Wednesday evening. A picnic supper and cards being featured. The honors were won by Mrs. Marcia Green and Mrs. Mary Rogers, and in "63" by Raymond Green and B. F. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Donald Perry, Mrs. E. C. Boody Jr., and Mrs. Austin Brewer carried off honors in the bridge party given by the BPW Club at the rooms Thursday evening. Mrs. Francis Lorraine was hostess. There will be no party the coming week due to the large public party at the Thorndike Grill Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson left yesterday on a motor trip as a part of the vacation Mr. Robinson is having from the Stonington Furniture Store.

Mrs. Fannie Egerton who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Annie Ulmer, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Ahern, in Thomaston.

Twenty-three members of Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary No. 9 were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vose in Thomaston Wednesday evening, the occasion serving as a celebration of their wedding anniversary. A delectable supper was served, the table decorations in the Auxiliary colors of red, yellow and gold, being very attractive. Mr. and Mrs. Vose were recipients of a gift, as were Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Huntley, whose 60th wedding anniversary was recently observed. Informal dancing occupied the time after supper, with Mr. Vose furnishing music.

Dr. Ethel Crie of Thomaston entertained at her camp at South Pond Tuesday evening, a wise treat on the beach being followed by bridge. Her guests were Miss Reggie Heistad of Rockport, Miss Eleanor Ney of Portland, Miss Marian E. Starrett of Thomaston, and Misses Shirley Gildeden and Olive Edwards of Rockland.

Miss Jeanette Smith, on the way home from Frederick, Md., where she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Bailey for the month, attends the Bird-Jones wedding in Arlington, Mass., today.

Members of the Universalist church choir were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylie in Warren Thursday evening.

The Thursday Auction Club had luncheon at Green Gables with Mrs. Walker C. Ladd as hostess. Bridge followed at the home of Mrs. John Claytor in Camden.

The Sunshine Society will meet Monday afternoon at 447 Main street.

Mrs. A. L. Vose has returned from a short visit with Mrs. Ellen Hall at her Lake Megunticook cottage.

Frank Wight of Bristol, Penn., and Ralph Wight of Boston arrive tomorrow to spend Columbus Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wight.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nute of Brockton, Mass., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bufum in Poland for a few days before returning home.

Mrs. Geneva Huke and Mrs. Charles A. Rose entertained at a bridge luncheon last evening at the home of Mrs. Rose for Mrs. Elizabeth Trefery of Waban, Mass. There were two tables, honors going to Mrs. Jennie Bird and Mrs. E. L. Brown, and a guest prize for Mrs. Trefery.

There will be a bridge party Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall under the auspices of the Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans. Mrs. May Reed will act as hostess.

Mrs. Ray Eaton and Mrs. C. W. Proctor entertained at a bridge tea yesterday at Mrs. Eaton's home on Lincoln street. There were four tables, and honors were won by Mrs. John Claytor of Camden, Mrs. George B. Davis, Mrs. C. O. Perry, Mrs. A. M. Moody and Mrs. Benjamin Philbrook.

Miss Maud Hall has returned from a visit in Portland with her brother, John Hall.

Miss Dorothy Crockett has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Walter E. Newbert of Waban, Mass., was in the city Thursday to attend the funeral of E. W. Berry.

Miss Leola Robinson of the Central Maine Power Company's office staff goes out tonight on vacation, and accompanied by her mother will spend it with her sister, Miss Faustina Robinson in Pepperell, Mass.

Mrs. Lillian Cotton entertained the Jolly Eight Club at a bridge luncheon Thursday evening. Mrs. Lina Carroll was pleasantly surprised when she was presented with a birthday cake; also a handsome gift from the club. Honors in bridge fell to Mrs. Addie Simmons and Miss Eva Rogers.

Miss Edna Walker, who came from Island Falls to attend the funeral of E. W. Berry, will remain in the city indefinitely, with Mrs. Berry who is her cousin.

Mrs. Marion Haskell has returned from Castine and Islesboro where she spent the summer. Capt. Haskell is to remain in Islesboro some time longer. For the present Mrs. Haskell will be with her son, Ervin Haskell at The Highlands.

Mrs. John Alden and infant son John Jr. have returned from Maine General Hospital, Portland and are at the home on Camden street.

Miss Ada B. Young who has been in Winslow the past month with her sister, Mrs. John F. Howard, during Mr. Howard's illness and death, returned yesterday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. H. I. Hix presiding. The members read from Miss Thurston's book "The Adventure of Faith." Maine has scored for five consecutive years in the White Cross work, and has won the loving cup in the reading contest. It was voted to send a missionary box to Arizona. Mrs. Florence Keach who attended the New England Fellowship Conference in New Hampshire recently gave a graphic account of Miss Plint's talk on India, especially that pathetic part relating to young girls' marriages. Miss Plint has been a missionary in India for 15 years. Mrs. Hix read an interesting letter on Burma, written by Rev. John E. Cummings.

At this season of the year we make all forms of automobile insurance our specialty. Tel. 675, Roberts & Vezie Inc. M. F. Lovejoy Mgr., Masonic Temple.—adv.

## AN OLD, OLD HOUSE

(Lines written upon a visit to the Chase Farm on Beech Hill Summit.) Nestling old house near the top of the hill. Nature has steeped it from rooftop to sill With bird sounds, sweet breezes, peaceful and quiet. Afar and remote from the town's dusty riot.

Kind mountains protecting, not too far away. And evergreen islands for miles down India for 15 years. Mrs. Hix read an interesting letter on Burma, written by Rev. John E. Cummings.

Now again blooms the apple at the side of the road. Blueberry and blackberry offer their load. Blooms of tender magenta\* their sweet spires fling. And cream-color meadow\* gladden the spring. Sarah Norton McCullagh.

\*Tender magenta is the fire-weed.

## THE GRADE SCHOOLS

### Tyler Building Has 248 Pupils, and They Make Fine Showing

September 8, the Tyler building opened its doors to a group of 248 bright faced boys and girls. The largest class is Grade Five with a membership of 45. The smallest class is in Grade Four, with an enrollment of 36. During the summer, the building has been thoroughly cleaned, desks varnished, and blackboards painted. An illustrated talk on the care of animals was given one morning by a member of the Humane Education Society. The speaker held close attention of even the smallest pupils.

#### Grade Four

Miss Lena Miller, teacher. The class numbers 36, a large group from the Highlands entered this grade. Attendance for the four weeks just ended has been excellent, every pupil being present for 20 of the 38 sessions. Those having perfect attendance are Virginia Accardi, Richard Barnard, Arlene Blood, Kathryn Dean, Nathalie Edwards, Harry Graves, Harold Heal, Ethel Hutchinson, Edwin Jones, Irma Kent, Dorothy Melvin, Lillian Pendleton, Donald Peters, Maxine Schellinger, Franklin Spinney, Irma Thompson, Hilda Wall, Albert Winchenbach, George Wood.

The usual work is being carried on, the children showing much interest in it. This class has made a poster illustrating Indian life, with cut-out tents, trees, children, squirrels, etc. with the blue waters lapping the green shores of the inland.

Teachers and pupils regret the illness of Miss Steele, the school nurse and miss her frequent and helpful visits.

#### Trade Three

Madeline G. Rogers, teacher. There are 39 pupils registered in this room this year. Those having perfect attendance for the first four weeks are Robert Brackett, Thelma Burns, Phyllis Childs, Lena Cucicello, Donald Chaples, Mary Crisacomo, Edwin Cross, Edward Colson, Mary Gerrish, Virginia Haskell, Ruth Hammond, Carl Kallcock, Ebba Kallcock, Douglas Kelley, Ritchie Linnell, Richard Lawry, Raymond Lindsey, Shirley McKinney, Douglas McMahon, Virginia Samprone, Robert Childs, Lucy Monroe, Ralph Monroe.

A special effort is being made for perfect attendance and less tardiness this month.

The pupils of this grade are taking up the study of the Indian in geography. An Indian sand table has been constructed and an Indian drawing has been made as this was the drawing lesson for this month.

The schoolroom is prettily decorated with autumn leaves, jack-o-lanterns, black cats, etc.

An arithmetic contest is to be held during October and November, each pupil striving for 100 each day.

#### Sub-Primary

Phyllis Leach, teacher. The children having perfect attendance for the first four weeks of school are: Leatrice Benner, Virginia Bolduc, Dorothy Childs, Clara Church, Frances Cross, Shelley Glendinning, Frances Gustin, Marianna Gurtin, Virginia Gildeden, Pauline Havener, Byron Keene, Ruth McManis, James McPhee, Barbara Mealey, Paul Moran, Gemond Palmer, Elizabeth Haskell, Herbert Rector, Willard Ryan, Lewis Stockford, Geneva Thurston, Isabel Thurston, Jason Thurston and R. Norman Robins. Four new members have joined our grade during the past week—Josephine and Raymond Seekins from Searsport, Norma Munro from Crescent Street school, and Nathaniel Jackson from Purchase Street school.

#### Grade One

These children have had perfect attendance for the first four weeks: Barbara Atkinson, Richard Benner, LeRoy Black, Marion Clark, James Closson, Mildred Colson, Pauline Creamer, Jennie Cristosanto, Henry Cross, Mary Dodge, Mildred Ervin, Walter Flanders, Violet Gerrish, Carl Grieg, Dorothy Hays, Dorothy Haver, Philip McAloney, Roy Peasley, Granville Richards, Calvin Roberts, Dorothy Ryan, Andrew Samprone, Austin Stone, Barbara Torrey and Doris Weymouth.

#### Grade Two

There are 44 pupils enrolled. Only 17 have been absent this month, the percentage for which is 97 1/2 per cent. The eye and ear test has been taken, and four were found defective in sight. The children are working on their October blackboard borders.

#### Grade Five

Forty-five children registered, with Norma Frost of Lisbon, N. H., and Myra Newelson of New York as new members. The children have been very happy to hear Miss Lucia Fessenden Gilbert, field representative of "The American Humane Education Society," and to see her posters. The children have since received a letter from "Charles Cheerybelle Gilbert," a very handsome tiger cat, who is ten years old and travels constantly with his "Missy" (Miss Gilbert). He wears an elastic collar with two bells attached, to warn the birds of his approach.

Grade five is planning to answer his interesting letter at an early date. Charles was interested in us because we are reading "Beautiful Joe."

Two women from Providence were the first to sign our visitors' book this year—Miss Lore Adams, a former drawing teacher here, and Miss Catherine Carpenter. The visitors entertained the children with an account of their trip to the very tip end of the Gaspe Peninsula, and showed many snapshots of the country.

We were sorry last week to lose William House who has moved to Waterville.

Stanley Farnham, grade six, McLain, was a visitor after school this week. Immediately a space was cleared, and we now have a picture of Columbus' ship "Nina" on our blackboard. Thank you, Stanley.

Dorothy Havener, grade one, favored us with a harmonica solo last

Monday morning entitled, "There's No Place Like Home."

Two pretty brown rabbits belonging to Albert Linsmeyer were visitors one morning before school.

We are learning the song "Little Brown Owl," with the help of Mrs. Rogers at the piano.

Winfield Benner has been to Ellsworth where he visited "The Black Mansion."

Poems have been written by the class. Some were both a surprise and pleasure.

Pictures of Nathan Peaslee were sent us by his mother. We were glad to hear that he likes "Good-Will Farm" and we hope he writes to us.

In the auto-arithmetic race the silver machine is a few miles ahead of the blue.

Ear and eye tests have been given this week, we are glad to report we have very few "ears and eyes" out of order.

Mrs. Edith Hall Mills of Chatham, Mass., a former teacher in this building was a visitor last Friday.

## WARREN

Help One Another Circle, King's Daughters, met with Mrs. Fred Wylie Monday evening. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alice Gordon, vice president, and various activities of the circle were reported.

At the Baptist Church Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "If Thou Wilt," followed by the regular session of the Sunday school and Bible class. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. Evening worship will start with the praise service and Rev. Howard A. Welch will give the first of a series of talks concerning the Ten Commandments.

John Connell, Miss Marjorie Spear, Christine Brown and Edgar Barker of Union motored to Waterville Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgdon and granddaughter Ruth Hodgdon and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Watkins, all of Portland, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Starrett.

Mrs. John Brimjohn and friend Mrs. Charles Jackson of Millinocket are the guests of Mrs. Brimjohn's mother Mrs. Mary Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Shuman of Rockland at their cottage on Ginn's Point.

Guests overnight Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moody were William and Arthur Bowden, Miss Edith Bowden and Mrs. Margaret Holgate, all of Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Rosa Cutting, with Mr. White at the wheel and accompanied by Mrs. Ermina Rines and Mrs. Martha Kallcock motored to Lincolnville Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Smith was one of the judges Wednesday at Damariscotta fair.

A. D. Broadman and Joseph Stickney are employed raising the roof of the oil on the house belonging to Leroy Norwood, and another room will be finished off in that part.

A picnic supper of chicken and other good things was enjoyed by 15 guests Saturday at Tip Top Farm, Union, followed by cards. Those present from Warren besides the host Philip Simmons, were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Norwood, Herbert K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell and Mrs. Margaret Sawyer. Guests from Union were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Robbins, Miss Gertrude Robbins, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes.

Ex-Mayor E. L. Brown of Rockland, gave a very interesting talk at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening, having "Art" as his subject. He compared modern art with the art of olden times, depicting the former as the jazz and the latter as the music of older masters that would endure.

Eight paintings of Venice which Mr. Brown had done the past summer were exhibited and also pictures of scenes at Boothbay Harbor. He spoke of the importance of art in the schools in revealing hidden talent. The club had as guests Mrs. E. L. Brown of Rockland and Miss Margaret Ruggles of Thomaston.

An invitation is extended to Warren Club members to attend a lecture given the Garden Club at Thomaston, Monday at 7:30, in the Congregational vestry, with Miss Mary Louise Speed as the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, East Warren are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sept. 29. Mrs. Ralph Barker is caring for the mother and little one.

Mrs. Percy Moore and daughter Betty spent Monday in Rockland with Mrs. Alfred MacFarland.

Mrs. Henry MacCraw and two children of West Roxbury came Wednesday to be the guests of her parents and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson until Monday.

The Peaslee Circle, King's Daughters met with Mrs. Ida Libbey Monday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Jameson was hostess to the Christmas Club Tuesday in honor of Miss Susan Stevens who is soon to go to Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Clara Lermond who was to return to Wollaston Thursday. A delightful social time was enjoyed and picnic lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Herbert Waltz enjoyed a motor trip Tuesday to Bar Harbor.

Officers of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., are requested to meet at Masonic hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Miss Eliza Swan of Rockland and Mrs. Spearin of Auburn have been guests this week of their sister, Mrs. Mary Richmond.

Everett Cunningham is shingling his house.

Elizabeth Kenniston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kenniston is ill with measles.

There will be a meeting of Mystic Rebekah Lodge Monday at 7:30, followed by the annual installation of officers which will be semi-private. Miss Clemmie Robbins of Union will act as installing officer. A good entertainment is promised and also refreshments.

Officers of Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F., were duly and expertly installed by D. D. Earl Moore, Oct. 2, at a semi-private installation. These officers took the oath, Austin Gammon, N.G.; Parker Starrett, V. G.; Fred Starrett, R. S. The remainder of the officers were re-elected from last year. Lobster stew was served in the dining hall immediately after the ceremony.

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## TENANTS HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wheeler visited Fort Knox last Sunday and viewed the new Bucksport bridge.

Naomi Chapter, O.E.S., was officially inspected Oct. 2 by D.D.G.M. Mrs. Belle Frost of Rockland with Golden Rod Chapter of Rockland, and Harbor Light Chapter of Rockport as invited guests. Other chapters were also represented. The degrees were conferred upon Mrs. Clara Corey, a former missionary to India, who with her late husband Rev. Mr. Corey, labored many years in foreign fields. Mrs. Corey's membership in the order should be highly valued owing to her wide experience in Christian work.

Indian summer is with us at the present writing and people once again privileged to enjoy their hammocks and the out of door life before settling down by the fireside.

Mrs. William J. Hastings has been entertaining several guests recently. Repairs are being made on the interior of the church and the auditorium will be re-decorated, through the courtesy of Mrs. Nellie McKenzie, an interested and helpful member.

Mrs. Blanche Simmons returned last week from a few weeks' visit with her sister Mrs. Mabel Rose of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barter entertained.

tained Our Ain Club, Oct. 3, at their home in Wollaston.

At the Baptist Church Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Barton's subject will be (Birthdays) "One, Two, Three." There will be special music. Bible school meets after morning service with classes for all ages. Sunday is Rally and Promotion Day in the school. Let us reach our peak attendance of 102. Special promotion exercises. Everybody welcome. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6, topic, "Seven Marks of Christian Discipleship," Mr. Whittington, leader. Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock with singing of the old gospel



## NORTH HAVEN'S TRIBUTE

## Memorial Services For Dwight W. Morrow In Town He Made His Summer Home—Huse's Fine Words

As a spontaneous expression on the part of the island people of sorrow at the death of Dwight W. Morrow and sympathy for the bereaved family a simple service of remembrance was held in the church Wednesday afternoon. School pupils attended and sat in a body that filled the center of the church. Upon either side were townspeople, the stores being closed. The flag upon the Casino hung at half-mast.

After selected hymns upon the organ the young ladies' choir sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." The pastor read selected passages of Scripture and then offered remarks. The choir sang again "I Need Thee Every Hour." Prayer followed. Again the choir sang "Jesus Lover Of My Soul." After all present stood in silence for a period of one minute the pastor then pronounced the benediction.

A good sized half-tone likeness of Mr. Morrow had been framed with a black border. Around this was hung a large and beautiful wreath made by Mr. White of Bar Harbor from flowers out of the island gardens. Others sprinkled upon the platform, with another cluster, and bouquet of cosmos were the only flowers. After the benediction the company present marched up around and out of the church with genuine and deep feeling. The organist was Miss Albra Stone. The members of the choir were Mabel Bray, Alice Nutt, Mercedes Calderwood, Trevor Howard, Beulah and Jeanette Crockett, Edna Waterman. The tribute by Rev. H. F. Huse follows in part:

When the President of the United States pays the tribute he has to Dwight Whitney Morrow, when he sends as his personal representative to the funeral service in Englewood the Vice President of the United States; when heads of government, statesmen and men of affairs of the world over, crowd the telephones and cables with messages of condolence; when governors and Congressmen, when representatives in financial, educational and religious circles say what they say about Mr. Morrow, surely the death of such a man is the death of a great man, the death of a good man, the death of a man that means a loss not only to the country, but to the world.

Because of the summer residence of Mr. Morrow in North Haven because of the esteem and affection of the people of North Haven for him, and for those of his family, it has seemed fitting for us here to assemble at this hour in this service of remembrance and sympathy.

When this desolate news came to North Haven we were indeed shocked and saddened. Through one of their number the selectmen sent this message to Mrs. Morrow:

"In this great bereavement that has come to you all North Haven feels for you and yours beyond words to express. This whole community mourns the loss of such a good man and friend."

"The home in which Mr. Morrow was brought up was an old fashioned home. There were family devotions every day, and on Sundays the whole family made a procession to the village church where in a pew filled and more than filled then they disciplined in reverence and the worship of God. At 12 years of age young Dwight united with the church of his parents, the Presbyterian Church."

In modest circumstances Mr. Morrow worked his way through Amherst College where he graduated in 1895, along with ex-President Calvin Coolidge, his life long friend. Another classmate of his was Harlan F. Stone now justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Frank W. Stearns of Boston, successful business man. He graduated magna cum laude.

Mr. Morrow took up the profession of law, but his real business was that of bettering the community in which he lived and making the world in general a better world, a more decent place in which to live. In Englewood where he made his home after marriage he took an active part in its civic affairs, and whatever in any way might make Englewood a better city.

In 1914 he became a partner of the great banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan. As the story is told Mr. Morgan said to Mr. Morrow: "We wish you in the firm not for your abilities alone. We can find men in abundance with ability. We wish you for your character. We wish you for your sympathies, and for your understanding of men, and genius that is yours of harmonizing opposing groups that make impossible business settlements and achievement."

With the outbreak of the World War at home and abroad he did the work of ten men. He organized the National Thrift Campaign. Upon the Commission of Allied Shipping he rendered invaluable service and out of confusion brought order.

After the war he continued his public spirited service. At one time it was to reorganize the finances of Cuba. And then there came to him the appointment to Mexico as U. S. Ambassador by President Coolidge. Relations that had been strained to the breaking point were adjusted so that not for years has Mexico enjoyed such peace at home and such peaceful relationship to the U. S. and other countries as at the present time— all because of the personality and genius of Mr. Morrow. Likewise as a delegate to the London Naval Conference he rendered great service.

Mr. Morrow acquired money. He could not help it. But he acquired it not to hoard but to spend—and to spend not in senseless extravagance but in education and ways to build the nation and the world. Colleges, churches, schools, libraries have been his beneficiaries for large sums of money.

With his coming to North Haven this community has become his debtor in many ways. He was a contributor to Knox Hospital fund. He has been a generous contributor to the building of the new church, and to its support during the past seven years or more.

Just a few days before he left North Haven in September I called upon Mr. Morrow at his home to thank him personally and in behalf of the church for what he has done for us. He had already paid his contribution

for this current year. He said, and he said it with sincerity that warms a man's heart:

"Mr. Huse, I am very glad to do it." This word explains his life for he found his greatest joy in doing for others.

And it was this man who loved North Haven, who delighted to spend all the time he possibly could upon this beautiful island. It is this man in whose heart we believe was the chosen purpose to do what he might to make North Haven a happy place in which to live.

When they took their last leave of their Mexican summer home, characteristic of the Morrrows, they planned a fiesta for the children of the neighborhood. They bought a hundred toys of varied descriptions. They were laid out on the dining room table. The children came in overwhelming numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow passed the presents to them and then having exhausted the supply of cookies and eatables in the house the children took their departure.

There was the church in the background. There were these happy but sad children waving their adieus. "Adiosito Ambajador—Adiosito Ambajador—Adiosito—Adiosito." "Good-bye—goodbye." Life for every one of us has its last farewells but how little we realize when they may be. But the Church in the background, and the Hope for which the church stands brightens our skies—knowing that through Jesus Christ—though we may part with friends here it is but for a time for we shall meet again. Earth's horizons are limited but let us not forget there are lands beyond in our Father's House of many mansions.

From island knoll I view the sea. Wide horizons that wake in me. The thought of distant lands afar. Fair palaces and gates ajar.

Where sea and sky their colors blend. Is harbor entrance to life's end. There death unseals earth's mystery. And time becomes eternity.

What disappointments I've known here. Beyond the sea will disappear. Instead of woes that make me sad, I'll know the joys that make me glad.

Land of my dreams is over there. Of hopes fulfilled and answered prayer. Beyond! Where ships sail out of sight. Is haven of my soul's delight.

Friends gone before again I'll greet. And with them in communion sweet Forever dwell. They wait for me On blissful shores beyond the sea.

What matters then the winds that blow. The storms we counter here below? God's tides shall bear me safely home. Where grief nor heart-aches ever come.

PLEASE FARMERS

No Further Reclamation Projects—Idea Endorsed Because of Surplus

Announcement by the United States Bureau of Reclamation, that it contemplates no further irrigation construction projects for some years, is looked upon in farm circles as the best news that has emanated from that source for a long time. "Reclamation has proceeded as far as is at present warranted," the Bureau declares. With this statement the farmers of the country are in hearty accord.

For years the National Grange and other influential spokesmen for agriculture have pointed to the absurdity of spending millions of dollars of public funds to bring new land under cultivation, at a time when surplus production is depressing farm prices and constitutes one of our most stubborn problems. Commenting on this situation, Fred Breckman, Washington representative of the Grange, says:

"During recent years powerful interests have been making determined efforts to commit the government to the expenditure of vast sums for the development of new irrigation and reclamation enterprises, which if approved could not fail to aggravate the malady from which agriculture has been suffering during the past 10 years."

"One plan, known as the Columbia Basin Project, in the state of Washington, would cost more to bring under development than it cost to build the Panama Canal, calling for the irrigation of 1,883,000 acres. The Columbia Basin Project is greater than all the other government irrigation projects combined and is the greatest and costliest enterprise of its kind in the world."

"The members of the Grange take just as much pride in the legitimate expansion and development of our country as any other group in our national life. But it must be remembered that there are now about 20,000,000 acres of agricultural land lying idle, for the simple reason that there is no profitable use to which it can be put. The major portion of this land is situated in localities that are well supplied with roads, schools, churches and all the other conveniences of civilization. In the case of these new projects, all these things would have to be added and paid for, while there would be no market for the crops that would be produced. Manifestly, there is no sense in that kind of expansion and development."

The announcement made by the Bureau, headed by Dr. Elwood Mead, declares that the present policy of reclamation, made necessary by the economic depression, is responsible for the decision that has been reached.

Sometimes we think that a pessimist is an optimist who has become a Prohibition-enforcement officer. —Dallas News.

When business does turn that corner, it is to be hoped it will not do it on two wheels and upset itself. —Louisville Times.

For RHEUMATISM take BUXTON'S SPECIAL COMPOUND You will not regret it. For sale at all leading drug stores. Let us send you a booklet. Buxton Medicine Co., Abbot Village, Me.

## AN INTIMATE VIEW

## Of the Late Dwight W. Morrow—A Man Who Disliked Formality

To remember all things necessary and forget those which were not, was the rule upon which Dwight Whitney Morrow built successes in all he attempted.

He ignored formality. Kings and chiefs of states have waited while he stopped another moment to settle a troublesome question.

In working he was indefatigable. Every piece he undertook received his entire time. Other questions waited. He was restless in all efforts at recreation and play. Although he enjoyed reading, he seldom took time for it.

One of the most outstanding weeks in his career was that on the drafting of the London naval treaty. He accomplished in three days that for which diplomatic niceties would have required three weeks. In the midst of the first drafting session, his foreign co-workers remarked it was lunch time.

"Lunch time?" Morrow asked. "There will be no lunch time until we finish this treaty?"

The other delegates assented and worked the rest of the day, leaving the room exhausted. Mr. Morrow worked far on into the night without food, and continued for three days working 20 hours a day in order that the document might be finished.

When the American delegation was scheduled to go to Buckingham palace for a formal call on King George, they waited in a London hotel lobby until Mr. Morrow's subordinates could convince him he must wear a silk hat. He told friends that he "hated to wear silk hats."

When the delegation returned to New York and posed for pictures all were in silk hats except Mr. Morrow. He scorned his fellow delegates' efforts to get him to wear one.

His reputation as a diplomat was spread throughout the world. Of some 30 foreign delegates received by King George, Mr. Morrow was the only one with whom the King took time to talk. It was then that Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, daughter of Mr. Morrow, was being taught to fly by Colonel Lindbergh.

"How do you like your daughter flying around the country?" the King asked Mr. Morrow.

"I don't like it a little," was the Senator's informal, but characteristic reply.

A man of great personal wealth, the Senator paid little attention after he entered public life to his daily personal needs for money. His "spending money," as he termed it, was always wadded in a fist-full of bills of both large and small denominations. In such transactions as buying cigarettes—of which he smoked many daily—he would tip the club or steamship attendant 50 cents or more for bringing him a 15 cent pack of cigarettes.

A valet went with him everywhere. Despite every effort by the servant, however, the Senator would appear frequently in public wearing odd trousers and coat—the first he could find in his haste to keep an appointment or be at his desk.

To get him to shave—which he preferred to do himself—was an ordeal daily for the valet. Often the Senator would flatly decline to shave on mornings he was busy and desired to be early on the job.

He was slight in stature and was not an impressive figure. He spoke with a slight lisp but announcement of his intentions and thoughts on a subject were made with firmness.

## MAINE'S LARGEST CONVENTION

Nearly 6000 Teachers Will Probably Attend State Sessions in Portland

The official program for the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association at Portland on Oct. 29 and 30 was announced Tuesday by Adelbert W. Gordon, secretary of Augusta. This is the largest annual convention held in the State and is of interest not only to the teaching profession but to the general public. It is expected that there will be the usual attendance of between 5000 and 6000 teachers, with a thousand or more of other persons who are attracted to the convention city by business and other interests connected with the convention.

There will be the usual general sessions, large group sections and departmental meetings this year. The pre-convention social feature on Wednesday evening will take the form of a reception and social evening in honor of Miss Florence Hale, President of the National Education Association.

On Friday evening a concert will be given by the Maine All-State School Orchestra. This orchestra is composed of about 125 students from all sections of the State, all of whom have had the benefit of an intensive course of instruction at a summer school maintained for two weeks at Castine Normal School in August under the direction of prominent Maine school music directors. It is expected this will be the most finished musical program ever presented by a school organization at conventions of the Maine Teachers' Association.

## "SHOP, LOOK AND LOOSEN"

"Get the people out of the trenches by Christmas," is business's new slogan. The situation of money, money, everywhere and nobody spending a cent causes President Green of the Federation of Labor to declare one of the main things necessary for readjustment is to make people loosen up. But he warns, "they will not spend until their state of mind is changed and they feel more secure." The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York believes that the "millions of savings and thrift depositors have it in their power to change the whole aspect of industrial and trade conditions" by embarking on a "wise program of buying" as part of their thrift campaign. So it politely suggests to its depositors to buy now, while prices are low. Martin L. Davey, tree surgeon, feels that "doubt, fear, and pessimism" are holding back the country more than anything else, and orders his representatives to stress that point.—The Pathfinder.

## FIVE BUSY YARDS

## New England Shipbuilders Have Contracts Aggregating \$60,000,000

A supremacy handed down to them from Colonial times has enabled New England shipbuilders to ride the depression almost under full sail, says the United Press.

Contracts totalling more than \$60,000,000 for craft built, begun or ordered in 1931 are shown in a survey embracing five shipyards in three New England States.

Upwards of 6000 men are working in these yards, fashioning a variety of vessels—for sport, luxurious ease, passenger and freight service, and national defense—and it appears likely the number of employed will be increased in coming months.

Bath whose basic industry is shipbuilding, started to enjoy boom times when hard times were just around the corner for most communities. Today her five banks hold \$11,000,000 in deposits, an average of about \$1200 for each of her 9,000 population.

Even before being awarded a contract for a new U. S. Naval destroyer-

er, to cost \$2,626,000 this week, the Bath Iron Works corporation had sufficient orders on hand to keep its 700 skilled employees busy throughout the winter. Among these was one for seven 165-foot coast guard patrol boats.

Expensive yachts launched by the Bath concern during recent months included the \$2,500,000 Caroline, built for Eldridge Johnson of Moorestown, N. J.; the Seaplane, for Frank H. Goodyear of Buffalo, N. Y., upon whose death it was sold to Theodore C. Hollander of New York and Boston; the Pelicia, for U. S. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of Rhode Island; the Helene, for Charles Sorenson of Detroit; and the Helonia, for Charles H. Thorn of Chicago.

The government a few days ago awarded to New England yards contracts for three of five new destroyers it will build. Besides the Bath firm, the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy and Boston Navy Yard each will construct a destroyer. For Fore River this means its force of 5500 men will work steadily throughout the winter. It means a like guarantee for the 1500 employees at Boston Navy yard.

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

## A FORD CAR CARRIER

Interesting Craft Now at Bangor Will Make Seven Trips Up the River

One of the fleet of carriers owned by Henry Ford for the purpose of transporting cars is now moored at the Maine Central coal dock at High Head—the first Ford vessel ever to reach Bangor harbor.

It is the Ormac and is at present a coal carrier, being temporarily converted into a collier due to lack of orders from foreign countries for cars. It returned recently from a trip to Sweden taking 5,000 Fords to that country. On the return trip it was loaded with pulp for Boston and New York. After the discharge of the pulp a cargo of coal was taken aboard for the Maine Coal and Dock Company.

There are to be seven trips made up the Penobscot, all of which are to Bangor. The Ormac is a light freighter, being about 275 feet long and drawing about 20 feet of water and is but one of a fleet of identical ships.

Mr. Ford is known for big salaries paid men in his employ, but the crew of his boats seem to be especially highly paid. The lowest paid member

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of the crew, the mess boy, receives month and the mates \$240 each—\$120 a month, the captain \$600 per Bangor Commercial.

# Cold Wave Coming! Be Prepared!

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Maine's most famous product, the KINEO RANGE now on sale at prices that will make owning one easy. Let a new Kineo make your cooking pleasant and save your fuel.

There are Maine homes that are still using Kineo Ranges bought over 50 years ago . . .

This handsome Range complete with reservoir and Mantle now on sale for

**\$89**

JUST \$5.00 DOWN

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CLIP THE COUPON NOW!

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If you live out of town mail the coupon below and a new Kineo Range will be yours!

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