

The Courier-Gazette

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

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.—L. M. Child.

A DAREDEVIL STUNT

Jeannette Mae Will Give Union Fair Patrons Many a Thrill

"Empress of Aerial Dare-Devilry!" This is the term that has been applied to Jeannette Mae, who offers a performance of heart thumping thrills, and who will be seen at Union Fair next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

For her thrilling display Miss Mae uses a lofty tapering pole that towers high into the clouds. Almost at the top is attached a trapeze bar on which this daring young lady goes through a routine that for intrepidity is inimitable. Concluding this, Miss Mae climbs to the top-most point of the pole and it is here, while the pole sways threateningly back and forth, that she gets in her most hair-raising stunts, even standing on her head at the top. As a fitting climax to her indescribably daring set, Miss Mae executes a breathless slide for life from the top of the pole to the stage.

Miss Jeannette Mae has been engaged to appear at the Union Fair this year as one of the featured free attractions.

DESERVED PRAISE

A Resident Who Appreciates Work Done By Student Traffic Officers

Rockland, Sept. 20. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— May I have a few inches of your space in which to commend the work being done by the student traffic officers on Lincoln street? The crowds that emerge from the two buildings at dismissal periods are sufficient to tax the ingenuity of seasoned officers, but the young men who have been on duty since the schools reopened have handled them with increasing skill.

Especially is this true of the youth who holds the position at the dangerous corner of Lincoln and Beech streets where serious accidents have occurred in recent years. The skill, the grace, the firmness with which he handles both pedestrians and motorists is quite unusual in a High School student.

Whoever he may be he exhibits a cool head and a quick and steady judgment that would do credit to any city officer.

The citizens of Rockland owe a vote of thanks to these young men who have been stationed to guard our children from injury. Public recognition is the least we can give in return for their services.

E. Merrington Sommers.

[For the benefit of the above correspondent The Courier-Gazette has learned that the traffic officer at the head of Beech street is Bernard Freeman, while the others, to whom credit also belongs, are Frank Pietrosky, Morton Sumner and Maurice Shepherd.

Only a slight change is necessary to make Prosperity, which is nowhere, now here.—Clermont (Fla.) Press.

KNOWS THE ROPES

Maude Clarke Gay, Only Woman Senator, Familiar With Law Making

Mrs. Maude Clarke Gay of Waldoboro will be the only woman Senator member of the 86th Maine Legislature that convenes at Augusta on the first Monday of next January. She will represent Lincoln County which comprises 18 towns and one plantation, Monhegan Island. Mrs. Gay, a Republican, was elected by about 750 majority over her Democratic opponent, James L. Byrne of Damariscotta. Waldoboro, the largest town in Lincoln County, went Democratic Tuesday.

Mrs. Gay served in the Legislature from 1927 to 1930 and is the first citizen of Waldoboro elected to the State Senate in 45 years. Her predecessor was the late Hon. Sebastian S. Marble, who was chosen president of the Senate and later served as Governor.



While a member of the House of Representatives she served as House chairman of the joint committee on Maine public utility and was a member of the committees on education and counties.

Senator-elect Gay was born in Waldoboro, daughter of the late Webster C. Mayo and Annie A. Clark of that town. She was educated there and in Newcastle, and was a member of Waldoboro School Board two years and for the past dozen years has been a trustee of the town Public Library.

Mrs. Gay's activities are diversified. She is a writer of poems and fiction, and a former president of the Maine Writers' Club. The history of Waldoboro, published in book form, is one of her contributions to local literature.

She is prominently identified with women's organizations, and is the present secretary of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Gay is the wife of John T. Gay, proprietor of a large store in Waldoboro. They were married 36 years ago and have one daughter Mrs. Anne G. Bailey of Philadelphia, wife of Stanley Bailey.

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STATE OF MAINE
Office of Secretary of State
Augusta, Sept. 6, 1932
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Pardon of George V. Little, a convict in the Maine State Prison at Thomaston, under sentence for the crime of Rape, is now pending before the Governor and Council and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesday, the Twelfth day of October, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M.

EDGAR C. SMITH,
Secretary of State

Attention Poultrymen

Our unlimited outlet for native poultry enables us to pay you highest prices. Consult us before you sell.

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Largest Shippers in Maine
Care of Charles McKellar, Tel. 2-3
WARREN, ME.
No lots too large; none too small.
108-tf

Tenants Harbor Days

Entry in Dad's diary of 1882, Sept. 13:—"Sch. Annie L. Henderson lost on Nanpocket Shoals, Capt. Isaac Fountain, William H. Crocker, mate; crew all saved." This is the story of the wreck as taken from the records:

Sept. 10, 1882. Sch. "Annie L. Henderson," 428 tons, Capt. Isaac Fountain, of and for Boston from Appalachicola, Florida, with a cargo of yellow pine flooring, struck on Rose and Crown Shoal in thick weather. A portion of her cargo was thrown overboard, but the vessel sprung a leak and filled, and the crew abandoned her in their boat, landing on Wauwinnet. During a storm the following night the vessel came off the shoal and was seen from the tower next day about 15 miles south of the island (Nantucket). A boat's crew was mustered in the afternoon, who boarded fishing smack Osprey, lying off Tom Never's Head, and started next morning in search of the derelict, which was then sighted some 12 miles off. After passing South Shoal Lightship. By this time the wind died away to a dead calm, the party from the shore and three of the smack's crew took a boat and rowed to her. On reaching the vessel they found her boarded by the crew of a passing collier who were about to strip her and set fire to her as a dangerous obstruction to navigation. A bargain was struck whereby they gave her up to the newcomers, who made sail on her and with the assistance of the smack worked her into New London, Conn., where they beached on the night of the 20th.

Again quoting from the diary: "Sept. 17—Capt. Isaac Fountain and William H. Crocker came home from Boston this morning. Sept. 29, William H. Crocker shipped as mate on Sch. J. W. Fish.

I find no further reference to the Annie L. Henderson in the diary but presume she was repaired and went into commission again. I do not remember what ever became of the schooner, but some reader of this paper may know what was the ending of her career. I believe she was built by H. M. Bean at Camden.

THE SCHOONERS
The schooners days are over and the white-winged fleets no more. With their snowy sails unfurled, fly but 'twas jolly while it lasted, and the sailor was a man; And it's good-by to the sea-cook and the tar with face of tan. And it's good-by to the sea-cook and the tar with face of tan. And it's good-by to the sea-cook and the tar with face of tan.

MAINE'S BUSY PACKERS

Will Produce More Than 150,000,000 Cans Of Delicious Food This Year

There are 65 canning factories in Maine from which this year will be turned out more than 150,000,000 cans of various kinds of food. Frank J. Washburn, Maine's commissioner of agriculture, said Monday in a radio speech.

Thirty-seven factories are now busy packing Maine's 10,000 acres of sweet corn grown exclusively for canning he said.

"Housewives are learning that they are no longer dependent upon the farms and shores of far away States or foreign lands for delicious, attractive, economical foods once thought to be delicacies, now within the reach of everyone," he said, calling attention to other Maine cannery products such as sardines, lobsters, salmon, apples, peas, beans, squash and blueberries.

"Maine justly claims a forward place in the development of the American canned food industry. In Maine were packed the first sardines, lobsters and salmon. In Maine the canning of blueberries began and still excels." Washburn said, adding that the blueberry patches in his State this year are smaller, "only the choicest of fields having been picked over."

If Mr. Hoover were a second term in the White House, he will be the first Californian willing to be second in anything.—Birmingham News.

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OUR SPECIAL
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Music by
THE FOUR ACES
MEN 35c. LADIES 15c
Dancing Starts 8.30 Standard Square and Round Dances
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S. E. Eaton
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114-tf

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

Rockland citizens join in sorrow over the loss sustained in the death of Judge Walter H. Butler. He needs no eulogy of mine, but I am confident that I but voice the feeling of all in recommending some form of recognition of the loss the city has sustained. I therefore request that on Saturday, the day of the funeral, places of business draw their shades, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock p. m., as a token of the general esteem in which he was held.

CHARLES M. RICHARDSON,
Mayor

TESTING TWO BALL LEAGUES

Big Five and Knox Twilight Meet At Community Park This Afternoon, "For Blood"

Which had the stronger baseball league? This question furnishes a lively topic for discussion in Knox County and across the border in Lincoln.

The Knox County Twilight League has always felt that it held the title role, and that it was selecting from the "minors" if it ever took a player from the Big Five League.

The sports editor, who has seen a couple of the post-season performances of the Big Five League finds that an entirely different impression prevails, in the southern part of the county, at least. The Big Fivers, when not engaged in their own games, have been faithful observers of the Twilight League brand, and are brimming over with confidence that they will carry home the bacon after they have met Captain Mealey's team at Community Park this afternoon. This feeling became all the more pronounced after witnessing the humiliating defeat which the Mealey men suffered in that final encounter with the St. George champions.

So strong is this belief that the Big Fivers are prepared to bet their shirts, and their pocket money when the rival forces meet this afternoon. It now looks as though the two teams would line up in this manner:

Knox Twilight
Flanagan, c
Gray, p
Wotton, 1b
Chaples, 2b
Oney, 3b
McPhee, ss
Dimick, lf
Mealey, cf
Dalley, rf

Big Five
c, Collins
p, Carter
1b, Seavey
2b, Auld
3b, Hincley
ss, Gatti
lf, Ames
cf, H. Polan
rf, Ladd

The Twilight League team is the Rockland team with the single exception that Dalley is expected to play in the outfield. So it naturally follows that a stronger team could have been drafted had Mealey chosen to go outside, as he did in the case of the All Stars. But Mister Mealey and his associates do not think that a draft will be necessary to do the chore.

The Big Fivers have some capable talent in reserve, and these may be seen in action:

Valenta, Martin, Ar. Mackinen, Hunt, Putnam, L. Drinkwater and Snow, Carter, Stewart.

The game will begin at 5 o'clock sharp in order that the full nine innings may be played.

If you miss this show you will miss the season's big climax.

THOSE STATE JOBS

Some Lewiston Aspirations Which Seem Likely To Be Stepped Upon

(Lewiston Journal)
We read of a hopeful Democrat in Lewiston who expects the heavens to open from the generous palms of Judge Brann after he gets to Augusta.

"Any quantity of \$90 a week jobs," says he.

"Is that so," exclaimed his friend to whom he was talking. "How many of 'em?" "Oh! About 3700 as I hear!" was the reply.

That's about, all of the boys want to line up and pass the ticket window promptly on opening of the box-office.

But we fear that the last 700 or so may be disappointed.

Actually, we don't believe that there are as many as 3000 Unrestricted gubernatorial appointments are few. The Governor appoints his own office force. He has his own private secretary. He appoints an adjutant general.

The Governor appoints some few personal aids—but this job doesn't pay anything and costs the price of uniforms. Mostly, of late they have been taken from the National Guard.

The Governor appoints the superintendent of buildings. This is about a \$3,000 job. We think that these are the only absolute appointments save the chief of highway police, who has been the Adjutant General, two offices combined at a slight increase in salary for two jobs, thereby saving money.

The Highway Police go into service under enlistment and after civil service examination. The best line of patronage, direct is via the superintendent of buildings who hires help—perhaps 30 or so—and so we conclude that much disappointment will be abroad especially around Lewiston. Lewiston Democrats feel perfectly capable of filling 3,700 jobs, paying \$90 a week.

As far as the appointment of adjutant-general goes, it has been the custom of Governors to retain incumbents despite politics. Gov. Plaisted (D) retained Elliott C. Dill (R) throughout his term. Gov. Haines appointed Albert Greenlaw, when Dill resigned. Greenlaw resigned to go to the Mexican border. Gov. Curtis appointed George McL. Presson (D) who served by reappointment through two succeeding Republican administrations. Gen. Hanson now Adjutant General is one of the best that Maine ever had. He stands high in War Department circles and was prominently mentioned for Chief of the Militia Bureau a year ago.

Republicans of Lincoln County last night tendered Representative Nelson, defeated for re-election, a complimentary dinner in the Fiske House, Damariscotta. George E. Cowan, the only Republican to be defeated in Lincoln County, addressed the gathering, saying that he called the Republicans together for a triple purpose, to honor Nelson, to start plans to send him back to Washington in 1934, and to plan to get the Republican vote out in November. Mr. Nelson complimented Lincoln County on its support, and expressed the wish that there were 15 other counties in Maine like Lincoln.

DANCE

At C. L. U. Hall
Clark Island
Friday Night, Sept. 23
Music by the
FOUR ACES
Auspices
Village Improvement Association
114-tf

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Prohibition proponents won their battles against those seeking a change in the law in five out of eight Republican Congressional contests involving the issue in New York State's primary election Tuesday.

WALTER HILLMAN BUTLER

Sudden Death of Rockland's Municipal Court Judge, Who Had Distinguished Career

Col. Walter H. Butler, who was appointed judge of the Rockland Municipal Court in November, 1930, who served overseas during the World War, and who had been actively identified with Rockland's civic and fraternal affairs, died suddenly at his home, 88 Talbot avenue, Tuesday night.

Judge Butler and family had attended a motion picture performance during the evening, and upon their return home the Judge became acutely ill from what was diagnosed by Dr. C. B. Popplestone as coronary occlusion—a diseased condition of the heart. Dr. Neil A. Fogg was summoned in consultation. Death came without warning while both were present.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, Rev. J. Charles

afterward became known as the 56th Pioneer Engineers—the same regiment in which the present governor enlisted. When he learned that the regiment was destined for Southern training practice, Judge Butler asked for a transfer to the Yankee Division. This was granted and he went Overseas, remaining with the Division until he was discharged in April, 1919. He had enlisted as a private, but worked his way up through the warrant grades, and had been recommended for a commission when the Armistice was signed.

Upon his return to Rockland he interested himself in the National Guard and aided in recruiting and organizing the Knox County battalion of the 240th Coast Artillery Regiment. He was named as the first major of that battalion, and the following year was promoted to lieutenant-colonel and executive officer of the regiment which positions he held until he felt obliged to retire on account of business reasons. He asked for a transfer to the Reserve, and still maintained that connection.

He was appointed recorder of the Municipal Court in 1920 by Gov. Milliken, on recommendation of the late Elmer S. Bird, a member of the Executive Council.

A summary of his local activities, additional to those already recorded, reads impressively. He was twice elected a director of the Chamber of Commerce, serving one year as its vice president; he was a director of the Community Chest; he was one of the organizers of the Forty Club and a past president of it; he was a past president of Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts; he was three times president of the Knox County Fish & Game Association and a director of the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs; he assisted in organizing Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., and was its first commander; he served three years as State treasurer of the Department of Maine, A. L.; he had held numerous offices in Rockland Lodge, B.P.O.E., and was a past president of the Baptist Men's League.

Because he possessed a naturally judicial frame of mind; because of a desire to administer justice impartially, and because of an inborn sympathy for those who are unfortunate and in distress, Judge Butler was splendidly fitted for the office of municipal judge.

He was an especially capable presiding officer and toastmaster, in which capacities he had been so often called upon to serve. In the handling of court cases he was quick to determine the essentials in evidence and to eliminate immaterial matters which had a tendency to make a case needlessly long. Fair play was strictly his motto, and no just criticism has ever been leveled at his manner of meeting out justice.

The universal comment which followed yesterday's startling news of his sudden death was that Rockland as a city has lost a valuable friend, and that many citizens have lost one of their closest and most highly esteemed associates.

Judge Butler was married in 1922 to Miss Anne Case Gay, who survives him, together with one son, Walter. He is also survived by two brothers.—Frank F. and William W., and one sister, Mrs. Dana E. Sherer.

A HOPEFUL REPORT

A Decrease In Hoarding and Improvement Of Banking Conditions

A decided improvement in the world gold situation, an increase in the metal held in the United States and a decrease in Federal Reserve Bank credit during August are reported in the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Board.

The board also said there had been a decrease in hoarding and an improvement in banking conditions in the United States.

"The recent inflow from abroad which began at the middle of June, resulted in an increase of the Country's stock of monetary gold between June 15, and Aug. 31 of about \$175,000,000 the board said. This increase, brought the gold stock to \$4,086,000,000.

"This is about the same level as of the second half of 1928 and the first quarter of 1929 before either the recent financial crisis or the prevailing business depression had begun to show itself."

One version of the affair is that too many people poked funds at Jimmy Walker.—Atlanta Constitution.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

THE DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean.
Tears from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart, and gather to the eyes,
In looking on the happy autumn fields,
And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail,
That brings our friends up from the under-world;
Sad as the last which reddens over one
That sinks with all we love below the verge;
So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ab, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns
The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds
To dying ears, when unto dying eyes
The casement slowly grows a glimmering square;
So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.

Dear as remembered kisses after death,
And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned
On lips that are for others; deep as love,
Deep as first love, and wild with all its rage,
With nothing to give above the mere desire,
O death in life, the days that are no more.

—Alfred Tennyson, "The Princess."

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111-119

The Courier-Gazette

Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass. Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him.—Psalm 37:5, 7.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For President
HERBERT C. HOOVER
of California

For Vice President
CHARLES CURTIS
of Kansas

WALTER H. BUTLER

The hope of any municipality rests in its young men. Upon their latent ability, and in more particular the quality of their character and aspirations, is bound up the present and the future of any community. "What is the city but the people?" asks Scelinius, the Roman tribune, in the play "Coriolanus," and there is but the one answer.

The sudden taking off of Walter H. Butler, upon the threshold of a career promising yet higher achievement, is a blow felt in every part of our city. The story of his rise and progress out of the juvenile years, told in some detail upon another page, is a story that had its beginnings in the roots of a sound New England ancestry, compact of character and the determination to find success along the established channels with which the earlier generations of his family were familiar. Not by what was adventitious, but through the exercise of these old-fashioned qualities of heart and brain, the young man steadily advanced along a path whose ultimate goal was undoubtedly to be attained in one of Maine's higher judgements. It was a position he would have adorned. Not our city alone, but a wider section of the State, is the poorer for his untimely passing.

DO YOU READ SCOTT?

Yesterday marked the century anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Scott. Not alone in the land of his birth, which in verse and prose he celebrated, was the occasion recognized. From platform and pulpit, in the columns of the press the world over, have again been sung the praises of one of the greatest of writers of all time. Do we read Scott today? Time was, and that within the memory of many living, when not to hold acquaintance with his poems and his novels was to argue a person difficult in the commonest essentials of intellectual culture. We believe "Waverley" is read in the local High School as part of the English course. It would be interesting to learn to what extent that romantic creation arouses desire in the youthful mind to pursue further the remarkable procession of historical novels, the like of which the world has never known.

Today—to be frank about it—we cannot lose ourselves in the midst of these stories, but we never cease to return thanks for that earlier period in life when we took aboard the full cargo of them, material that continues to be lived upon and to which is referable an intimacy with Scottish history and romance which, on the part of any man or woman, once had knowledge of, would at no named price be surrendered.

The present writer, under special favor, has sat in Sir Walter's chair at Abbotsford—a proud experience—and written upon the desk the great author wrote upon. On his study wall hangs a key to Melrose Abbey which Scott must often have carried in his hand. These are not startling things to dwell upon, but they have associations not to be lightly valued in this crushing life of labor and trouble that men do business in. They serve to keep Sir Walter Scott alive in the imagination and that, if no other reason, makes possible an entering into the general spirit in which this anniversary is being celebrated.

THE PORTER APPLE

About this time—we love to lift that line out of the old-time almanac which used to mark the progress of a world that went a soberer pace—about this time sundry of our readers have been in the habit of inviting attention to the recurrent season of Porter Apples. It is a subject upon which the editor has entertained views which he has not hesitated to communicate, views not unassociated with skepticism as to the modern Porter retaining those joyous characteristics which in a past, yet possible to recall, set it upon a high pedestal, as exponent of what is best in New England fruit. Many local entomologists have entered spiritedly into defense of the apple, laying down examples thereof in confirmation of their claim. We have been glad to listen, ready to grant full and ungrudging acquiescence. But still we miss the thrill which in that elder day shot itself through the organs of taste, when the teeth snapped into the golden yellow skin and the intoxicant juice flooded the expectant channels of the throat.

A VET'S APPEAL

Confined Nineteen Months In Illinois Hospital Would Like Old Stamps, Etc.

The appended letter to Mayor Richardson has been passed on to The Courier-Gazette, in the hope that it may receive sympathetic attention from some readers.

Some people from your home State and your own city of Rockland have suggested that I write you in reference to the following: I am an ardent stamp and coin collector, also collect autographs, having autographs of four presidents, 22 governors, 190 mayors, numerous generals and high officials including the autograph of King George, the Prince of Wales, and King Carol of Roumania. The reason for this letter is this:

I am a totally disabled World War veteran with both legs amputated at the hips. I have been at the Edward Hines, Jr. Hospital, Hills, Ill., for the past 19 months, and a good many others since the war.

Since the war I have undergone 21 major operations, including nine from March 1931 to March of this year. I may soon have to go through another operation where I may lose my left arm, or the use of it. I am in continuous pain, due to T. B. of the bone, which I contracted from the many amputations I have gone through.

I find that by taking care of my stamps and coins I forget about the pain somewhat and time passes quickly. It is the only recreation I have as I am a bed patient and doomed to spend the rest of my days in hospitals.

Maine is noted for its many seagoing men and for that reason I am appealing to the good old State of Maine for a little help in the following:

Mr. Mayor would you suggest to some of the people of Rockland and the surrounding country if they would care to send me some old United States stamps, or some early United States coins about the time of the Civil War, or before, letters from one soldier to another or from one statesman to another, etc.

I am sure if some of the people would take a few minutes of their time and look through the attic or in trunks they would discover a few old letters or coins.

Fred R. May,
Edward Hines, Jr. Hospital, Hills, Ill.

STRAND THEATRE

"Two Pistols Law," coming Friday and Saturday packs a powerful dramatic wallop. It sends thrills flying with a punch, smash and a bang! It is one of those rarin', tearin' westerns that stir up a whirlwind of excitement. Tim outsmarts, outfights, outrides his enemies in a story that is the last word in fast, surprise action. Seeking revenge, he wins love and a fortune, prospering for silver, he finds gold. Thundering Tim tops the word thrills in this one! It is all about a young rancher, Tim Clark, who is cheated out of home and fortune by the crooked tactics of another rancher Bob Russell. How Tim recovers both, and corners Russell to boot, covers a period of two years and is packed to the hilt with daredevilry and excitement. A delightful romance between Tim McCoy, as Tim Clark, and Alice Day, as Betty Owen, plays an important part in the plot development—adv.

STRAND THEATRE

One of the season's most unusual pictures come Friday and Saturday is "Tom Brown of Culver," with a cast composed entirely of men. The only women are entirely incidental to this story of the building of young manhood. But "heart interest" is not lacking in this remarkable picture. The story is filled with situations which represent the utmost in emotional power. The major portion of "Tom Brown of Culver" was actually filmed at the Culver Military Academy in Indiana, with all the color of this great military school, and the famous "Black Horse Troop" in action. The exceptional cast is headed by Tom Brown, H.B. Warner and Slim Summerville—adv.

R. H. S. IS READY

The Rockland High School football team plays in Skowhegan Saturday. Coach Olsen who has been putting his squad through the paces right smartly, announces these selections: Ends, Maurice Shepherd, Everett Frohock or Edward Heller; tackles, Wilson Ames, Alden Johnston or Clayton Yeager; guards, Ernest Doyle, Dudley Perry or William Glover; centers, Howard Crockett, or Vernon Raye; backs, Lester Thomas, Frank Pietrosky, Cleo Hooper, John Karl, Richard Thomas. Other boys making the trip are Hervey Allen, Cobb Peterson, Lawrence Crane, Carl Philbrook, James Accardi, Bruno Mazzeo and Sam Glover.

BLACK DUCK SEASON

Many gunners who read the statement in Monday's sport notes that open time on black ducks would begin one half hour before sunrise on the morning of Oct. 17 could not reconcile the statement in the pamphlet put out by the Maine Development Commission that gunning on the first day could not begin until 12 o'clock noon. The discrepancy is explained this way. Open time actually begins on the 16th, but because the 16th will fall on Sunday, no shooting can be allowed until Monday, the second day. If the 16th, the first day of open time, fell on any other day than Sunday, gunning would not be allowed until 12 o'clock noon. But, as Monday the 17th, is the second day of open time shooting is allowable one half-hour before sunrise, as stated.

A RAPID GROWTH

Women's Federation Has Increased From 20 To 200 Clubs

The convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Lakewood, this week, has a special significance. Mrs. A. E. Chittenden, State Federation president, told the delegates, in making her annual report for Skowhegan was the meeting place of the first annual convention of the Federation. Now, after 39 years, which she compared to 39 mountain peaks, the clubs have convened there for the 40th meeting. It is interesting to note the progress made since the club-women first gathered as a State organization.

At that meeting in 1893 27 clubs were represented, and there were five other federated clubs not present. Among the subjects discussed were "Helps and Hindrances in the Organized Work of Women," and "The Microscope, its History and Development." Among the speakers were Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, her daughter, Mrs. Laura E. Richardson and Mrs. Helene Coffin Beedy. Now, after four decades, the club roster includes over 200 clubs and unions.

In outlining woman's place in the civilization of today, Mrs. Chittenden said that 85 per cent of the purchasing power of the country is in the hands of women. Controlling 40 per cent of the wealth, they comprise the actual majority of stock holders in the largest corporations in America. More than 8,500,000 women are gainfully employed. Characterizing the leadership of women, Dr. David D. Vaughan, professor at Boston University, said that without the club women and women community leaders, social progress would be seriously delayed.

The club women of Maine have engaged in every kind of educational and philanthropic enterprise in the past year, and have contributed largely of time, effort and money during days of unemployment, and economic stress.

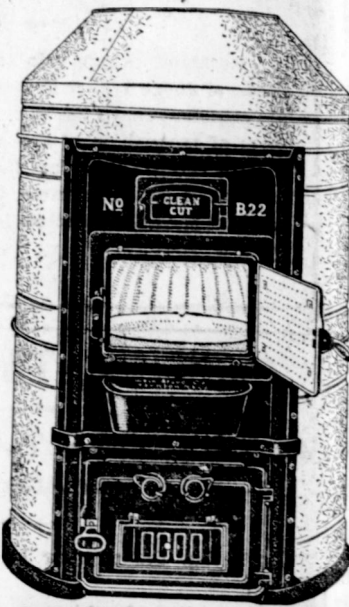
Mrs. Chittenden mentioned a few of the interests common to all the clubs in the Federation. Publishing the Federation continues to be a serious problem, and the executive board has undertaken the publishing as well as the business management.

To make it a financial success, it is necessary either to increase the number of subscribers, or make the per capita tax sufficient to cover the cost.

In the Foundation Fund for the

SAVE 1/4 YOUR FUEL BILL

Hundreds of owners of Glenwood Furnaces throughout Knox County will testify that a Glenwood Furnace will save one-quarter the fuel cost for a season's use.



BURPEE'S

381 Main Street Rockland, Maine

The cost of a Glenwood Furnace is now lower than any time during the past twenty years. We have every size in stock. We give you a price completely installed by expert Glenwood workmen.

Terms can be arranged so you can buy and take the whole year to pay. It is surprising to know the low price of a Glenwood completely installed.

You can have the single pipe style or a size furnace that carries heat to every room in the house. A Glenwood is almost a permanent investment as they wear for many years.

General Federation, Maine holds ninth place in the roll call of States. For the State scholarship fund, not so many contributions have been received this year, and the work must be stressed, for without the help of the Maine Federation, many worthy students would have been forced to leave school before the end of the school year.

She referred to the district plan which is gaining in strength. The work of Maine club women this year has included tribute to George Washington in this biennial year, and a report of activities will be given at the patriotic breakfast. In closing Mrs. Chittenden urged the club women of Maine to give more serious thought to their citizenship, saying

that if women expect and accept the privileges of citizenship they should be willing to assume the duties and responsibilities that go with it.

SEPTIC TANK FORMS

To make septic tanks easy to construct and thereby give safe sewage disposal, six Maine counties now have collapsible forms available which can either be rented or loaned by the County Farm Bureau, C. N. Turner, agricultural engineer for the Extension Service, has announced.

Counties having the collapsible forms are Knox-Lincoln, Cumberland, Kennebec, Aroostook, York, Androscoggin and Sagadahoc.

The cost to the user, Mr. Turner states, is the transportation of the form plus a small rental. He gives the following directions for its use:

"The form will arrive in four pieces, two ends and two sides. They are assembled by placing three four-inch bolts through each corner making a rectangular bottomless box. The surfaces next to the concrete must be thoroughly painted or oiled to permit easy removal and prevent swelling. Two by four inch pieces, three feet long, extending from each corner with horizontal cross pieces six feet long suspend the form in a hole in the ground. Blocking under these cross arms affords easy leveling and the form is readily placed at the correct depth. The soil on the outside of the hole is used for the outside form. After the form is placed, the concrete is poured between the form and the soil. The concrete is allowed to stand for at least three days and the bolts are then taken from all four corners and by tipping and lifting the two end pieces first the whole form is easily removed. Oil should again be applied and the forms stored in a dry place ready for the next installation."

CHISHOLM'S

FRESH HOME MADE PEANUT BRITTLE 25c lb

FRESH MADE KISSES

Chocolate, Peanut Butter, Molasses, Vanilla

29c lb

ASST. CHOCOLATES 23c lb

CHISHOLM'S CONFECTIONERS

ROCKLAND, MAINE

FRED T. VEAZIE

Death of Well Known Rockland Hardware Merchant—Funeral Friday

Fred T. Veazie, one of the proprietors of the Veazie Hardware Company's store at "The Brook," died at his home, 12 Shaw avenue, Tuesday forenoon aged 52 years.

During the winter he underwent a surgical operation in Boston, and upon returning home appeared for a time to be on the mending hand. During the latter part of May his condition became such that he was obliged to put aside business affairs, and, afflicted with a fatal malady, declined steadily until the end came. Funeral services will be held at the residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiating.

The deceased was born in this city Feb. 8, 1880, a son of Joseph J. and Abbie F. (Pinkham) Veazie. His education was obtained in the Rockland schools, and he was a graduate of the class of 1897, R.H.S.

The hardware business, which he learned as a clerk for his great uncle, the late Samuel M. Veazie, was destined to be his life vocation. After the death of S. M. Veazie he took over the management of the business for the estate and was later admitted as a business partner. Twenty years ago there came into existence on Main street a new firm called the Veazie Hardware Company, with Fred T. Veazie and J. Arthur Blackman as the partners. The Rockland business was supplemented during the war by a branch store in Thomaston, with E. R. Keene, the present city clerk, in charge.

The firm moved 10 years ago to the quarters it now occupies, having bought the block in which J. P. Wise & Son were so long engaged in the hardware business, the site having been vacated by the Rockland Hardware Company.

The business qualifications which had brought success to the late S. M. Veazie, and made it one of Rockland's best known business establishments were found in a marked degree in his successor. The store has been one of the most popular trading places in the county, and a gathering place as well for citizens who held open forums on current affairs. Patrons found it a pleasure to deal with Mr. Veazie, and those who knew him socially mourn the passing of one who had done much to make his home city a happier place in which to reside.

Mr. Veazie was a member of Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., King Solomon's Temple Chapter, R.A.M., King Hiram's Council R.S.M., Claremont Commandery, K.T., and Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. At one time he was a trustee of Rockland Savings Bank. The deceased was twice married—June 22, 1904, to Miss Amy French, and Oct. 29, 1916, to Miss Grace Emery. He is survived by the latter and one daughter, Miss Katherine A. Veazie.

McLain Shoe Store



Genuine Black Calf, Wing Tip, Leather Heel \$2.95



Conservative Style on a Black Calf Oxford, Rubber Heel \$2.95

We Guarantee These \$2.95 Oxfords

To Be Genuine Calf Skin, All Leather Shoes, of Extra Value at This Low Price.

McLain Shoe Store

GOOD FOOTWEAR

ROCKLAND, MAINE

RIGHT ON HIS TOES

A peppy pup, bright, chummy and full of fun...

Because he eats CALO, the scientifically balanced food that insures perfect health. CALO ends all feeding worries and bother.

FREE BOOKLET "His Master's Choice Hint on Training and Care of Dogs." Write for it.

CALIFORNIA ANIMAL PRODUCTS CO., 745 Fifth Ave., New York City

"His Master's Choice"

DOG and CAT FOOD



A Landslide of SALE PRICES

Fresh Killed Native Chickens lb 24c

Meats

FORE QUARTERS 10c
LAMB, lb. 10c
LEAN ROASTING 16c
PORK, lb. 16c
BONELESS BEEF 15c
POT ROAST, lb 15c
EXTRA QUALITY PORK STEAK, lb 25c
BONELESS SIRLOIN 35c
STEAK, lb 35c
BAKE-FRY SLICED HAM, lb 25c
BEST QUALITY CUBE STEAK, lb 25c

FANCY NATIVE POTATOES, bushel 39c

PURE LARD 20 lb tub \$1.60

PRESERVING JARS quarts or pints dozen 85c

Sweet Cider, gal 39c
Conc'd Grapes bsk 19c
Plums, basket, 29c
Honey Dews, each 17c

FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES lb. box 19c

2 POUNDS 25c

STEWING LAMB LEAN HAMBURG BEEF LIVER STEWING BEEF LAMB LIVER SLICED BACON MINCED HAM FRANKFORTS HONEYCOMB TRIPE

TOKAY GRAPES 3 pounds 29c

RIPE TOMATOES 4 pounds 10c

MANY KINDS OF FALL SEA FOODS ARE HERE!

Fresh Native Smelts, lb 19c
Native Finner Haddie lb 19c
Smoked Herring, lb. 19c
New Slack Salted Cod lb 15c
English Cured Pollock, lb 9c
Oysters in the Shell and Shucked

FRESH SALMON, cut to suit, lb 17c

Corned Hake, lb 10c
Cod Tongues, lb 19c
Cod Steaks, lb 12c
Fish Sticks, lb. 15c
Skinned Flounders, lb 15c
Fillet of Sole, lb 21c
Swordfish Halibut Clams Lobsters Scallops

Damson Plums, bsk 49c
Brussels Sprouts, bsk 19c

9 CAKES 25c

5 Medium or 3 Large Cakes 25c

LOWES ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

PICKLING VINEGAR, gallon, 25c
4 Pkgs TABLE SALT, 24 ounce packages 19c
3 Bars PALM OLIVE SOAP, 1 pkg SUPER SUDS, 23c

1 LB. PKG. ASSORTED COOKIES, lb. 29c
2 CANS GRAPEFRUIT, No. 2 cans, 25c
2 LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER, 21c
2 CANS FANCY PEAS, 25c
GALLON CAN APPLES, 25c
PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR, package 25c
YELLOW CLING PEACHES, 3 large tins, 47c
ARMOUR'S MILK, tall can, 05c
GOOD QUALITY BROOMS, each 25c
CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules, 2 packages, 33c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes 19c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 1-2 pound tin, 09c

1 LB. GARDEN OF ALLAH COFFEE 45c
1-2 LB. GARDEN OF ALLAH TEA, both for

CERTO, For Your Jelly, bottle 29c
2 LB. PKG. N. B. C. SODA CRACKERS, 25c
2 LARGE PKGS. ROLLED OATS, 29c
(Hatchet Brand)

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Sept. 23 (2 to 7:30 p. m.)—Educational Club picnic with Mrs. Nina Gregory, Glenview.
Sept. 24 (Football)—Rockland High at Skowhegan.
Sept. 25—Resumption of Standard Time.
Sept. 25—Outboard motor races at Lake Umbagog.
Sept. 27—Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. O. Fuller, with John H. Stackpole of the Malvern Greenhouses of Bar Harbor as speaker.
Sept. 27-29—North Knox Fair, Union.
Oct. 3—Shakespeare Society meets with Mrs. A. S. Littlefield.
Oct. 4—Christian Science lecture.
Oct. 12—Columbus Day.
Oct. 13—State Advisory Board of the D. A. R. meets at Rockland.
Oct. 14—Opening meeting of Rubenstein Club, subject the Eastern Music Camp.
Oct. 14-15—State Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations at Rockland.
Oct. 18—Rockport—Masonic School of Instruction at Masonic hall.
Oct. 19—Annual meeting of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau.
Oct. 20—First meeting of Baptist Men's League.
Oct. 28—Penobscot View Grange annual fair at Grange hall.

WEATHER

Since that terrific downpour of rain the sun has maintained a steady autumnal brightness and gradually the streets have seen their clearance of broken limbs and other storm debris. The nights are touched by a little note of shrewdness, and occasional touching up of the morning furnace is observable, but there is no coolness worth worrying about and lots of fine days are due which holiday visitors can continue to enjoy. This morning 9 o'clock mercury stands at 62, what is known as summer heat.

Ray E. Davidson, chief clerk of the Gulf Refining Co.'s local station, has gone to Monson, Mass., on a fortnight's vacation.

Announcement is made of a special meeting to be held in Pentecostal hall, Thomaston, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and another in the evening. Services will also be held there all day Sunday, with all welcome.

On receiving word of the death of Judge Walter H. Butler, the flag on the city building was ordered at half-mast by Mayor Richardson and will so remain until after Saturday's funeral.

The Newberry store is today opening a large cut rate grocery department as will be noted from the announcement on page six. The new department occupies the southwestern corner of the big store and gives promise of great popularity.

"The Political Mix-up and Some Problems the State Must Face" will be the subject of Senator-elect A. C. McLean's talk at the Educational Club picnic Friday with Mrs. Nina Gregory at Glenview. Representative Everett N. Hobbs of Hope will also address the club on Political issues ahead of us at Legislature this winter.

Baseball fans should be at Community Park at 5 o'clock this afternoon to witness the result of the great debate between the Big Five League and Knox County Twilight League. The former is so certain that it has the better baseball material that it issued a challenge which could not be ignored. It is said that numerous bets have been laid on the game.

The Sunshine Society will have a rummage sale next Monday, Sept. 26, in the Masonic Temple store, open 9 a. m.—adv. 114*115

J. A. JAMESON CO.

Fancy Native Fowl	lb	.25
Fancy Roasting Chickens	lb	.28
Broilers	lb	.30
Waldo County Potatoes	peck .15; bushel	.50
Native Squash and Cabbage	lb	.02
Fould's Macaroni, Spaghetti, Alphabet or Noodles	pkg. .10; 3 pkgs.	.25
New low price on Heinz Plum or Fig Pudding35
Beech Nut Butter Wafers	pkg.	.10
New Cheese	lb	.25
This cheese is high grade and wonderful flavor.		
New pack Crosse & Blackwell's Goods just in—		
2 lb jar Bitter Sweet Marmalade35
1 lb jar Sweet Marmalade25
1 lb jar Strawberry or Raspberry Jam25
Corned Beef Hash	can	.20
Irish Stew	can	.20
Lamb Stew	can	.20
Beef Stew	can	.20
2 lb pkg Mother's Cocoa20
Use it for cooking instead of chocolate.		
The New T. N. T. Pop Corn	2 cans	.25
Each package makes about a peck when popped.		
Hatchet Brand Large Shrimp	2 cans	.25
California Canned Peaches, can20; 3 cans	.50
2 lb pkg Soda Bread25
Small Cans Sliced or Half Peaches	can	.07
Three cans20
Nice Norwegian Sardines	4 cans	.25
2 lb jar Pure Strawberry or Raspberry Jam35
Vegetable Chop Suey	can	.25
A can of Noodles Free with each can.		
Beech-Nut Tomato Juice Cocktail	bottle	.20
Three pint bottles50
Ken-L-Ration	2 cans	.25
Take good care of your dog.		
Home Made Sausage are here again	lb	.20
Superba Sliced Dry Beef	jar	.25
Star Brand Canned Lobster	can	.35
Makes good stew or salad.		
Superba White Crab Meat	can	.36
New Olive Oil.....	1/2 pts .32; 1 pt .48; 1 qt .85	

J. A. JAMESON CO.

ROCKLAND, MAINE

FREE DELIVERY TELEPHONES 17 OR 18

Horace Booth left yesterday to enter upon his freshman year at Brown University.

The Village Improvement Association gives a dance in C.L.U. hall, Clark Island, Friday night, with music by the 4 Aces.

George Burns and Walter Smith go next Monday to Camden where they will paint the giant 85-foot stack of the Penobscot woolen mill.

Mrs. Evie Perry has resumed her duties at the V. A. Leach store after a vacation, a portion of which was spent with relatives at Appleton.

Miss Florence Kaler is completing her duties at G. W. Palmer & Son's, jewelers, Saturday night after a period of service of 12 years, marked by efficiency and courtesy.

A portrait of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, painted by Joseph B. Kahill of Portland, has been purchased by Bowdoin College and hung with those of other benefactors of the institution.

Following North Knox Fair in Union comes the Lincoln County Fair in Damariscotta Oct. 4-6. There will be racing, vaudeville and other attractions each of the three days.

H. A. Howard and Edwin R. Edwards and family have returned to their home on Cedar street after occupying their cottage at Crescent Beach for the summer.

Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will have a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Susie Lamb, Rankin street, with Mrs. Ella Fife and Mrs. Norah Benner as hostesses.

The Auxiliary of Huntley-Hill Post met Wednesday evening at 7:30 with good attendance. Mrs. John S. Rankin was elected to membership. It was voted to hold a box party at the home of Mrs. Albert Grant, Sept. 29.

CALL TO BATTERY E

Members of Battery E are asked to report at the Armory Friday night to draw equipment, and to meet there at 1 p. m. Saturday to attend the funeral of the late Judge Walter H. Butler, a former Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment.
Capt. R. F. Saville, Commanding.

Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., meets tomorrow night with supper at 6, Mrs. Evelyn Orcutt chairman. With Mrs. Carolyn Stewart in charge a delightful program has been arranged to be given at the close of chapter work.

The bag of handsome-faced fruit just laid upon the desk of the Porter apple editor is the kindly contribution of Mrs. A. C. Jones, who journeying through the upper part of the county, with an observant eye detected a tree full of promise and fruit and did a thoughtful act of harvesting.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge will have a harvest bazaar Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall, with Mrs. Helen Paladino in charge. Prizes will be vegetables of various kinds, quite worth while striving for. The admission fee has been placed very low.

W. E. Staples is having his vacation from the Central Maine Power Company.

Mrs. Mildred Washburn and Miss Alena L. Young are in Waterville in attendance upon the W.C.T.U. convention.

The water in Mirror Lake rose two feet as the result of the recent intensive rains, and the necessity of pumping, which had seemed imminent, was averted.

LAST WEEK OF DAYLIGHT

Rockland in common with other Maine cities goes back onto standard time next Sunday morning, and we regain the hour which was lost when the clocks were set ahead last June. Timepieces should be set back one hour when you retire Saturday night.

"What are half a dozen tests you, consciously or unconsciously, apply to character your own or others?" This is the psychology discussion for Friday's Educational Club picnic, with Mrs. Nina Gregory at Glenview. Box lunch. Hostesses serve 6 o'clock coffee. Speakers to be announced.

The meeting of the inter-club committee which was to have discussed city management at The Thorndike grill last night, was postponed on account of the death of Judge Walter H. Butler, who was actively interested in the proposition. Another meeting will be called.

Saturday afternoon and evening you will find it worth while to park near the Maine Music Store, where the Hawaiian studio players whom you hear over WCHS will be broadcasting through the medium of a special microphone and loud speakers. There is nothing more popular than Hawaiian music.

Those who pass the cement plant on the Thomaston road note that the giant stacks alternate in emitting smoke, or vapor, to speak more properly. The change is made when the necessity for relining occurs. Recently the Cement Company tried a new type of lining, with the surprising result that the kiln was used five times as long as usual.

The Forty Club will attend the funeral services Saturday for Judge Walter H. Butler, meeting at 1:30 at The Copper Kettle. The Monday session which was to have been held at the Black factory in Thomaston will be held instead at the Copper Kettle and will assume a memorial nature for the late Judge who was one of the founders of the club and ever a loyal supporter.

Major-General John A. Lejeune, who spoke at the Knox Birthday celebration in Thomaston a few years ago, suffered a fracture of the skull and a broken left arm Monday when he fell in walking down an embankment on the campus. Gen. Lejeune lost his balance and was forced to jump a retaining wall at the bottom of a hill, striking his head against a pile of wood.

The charge of drunken driving, lodged recently against Paul H. Locke, after his car had been wrecked at Owl's Head, was continued until this forenoon. The complainant was Daniel Sullivan, who was a passenger in the car, and received injuries which necessitated more than 40 stitches. The driver was also severely injured, the casualties suffered by the two men being the occasion of two continuances of the case.

Live problems are what confront Coach Cundy of the Colby College football team as it makes ready to face Amherst Saturday in the season's opening game. Knox County fans will follow the Colby team with special interest, owing to the fact that "Til" Thomas is playing fullback. Thomas catches for the Camden team in the Knox County Twilight League, and has made good in both baseball and football at the Waterville College.

Trial Justice Christopher S. Roberts presided over Municipal Court yesterday forenoon, when Evans G. Leachens and William Thompson were arraigned on the charge of having stolen 800 feet of hard pine which came from the Lime Rock Railroad Co.'s dismantled trestlework at the Five Kilns. The complainant was Supt. Knott C. Rankin, and the value placed upon the material was \$50. The men pleaded "not guilty" and the case was continued until next Wednesday.

Ensign Wilbur of the Salvation Army was the advertised speaker at the Lions Club luncheon yesterday, but he gladly passed the buck when he found that Commandant Henderson was in the city and the latter gave some very interesting anecdotes of Salvation Army work, based on his 29 years connection with this service for humanity. R. F. Saville moved forward to the King Lion's chair after Parker E. Worry's resignation had been accepted. It was voted to send a letter of condolence to the widow of Judge Butler, who has been a frequent guest, as well as a speaker at the club meetings.

Harry Jones, the well known Old Orchard aviator has completed his fourteenth season at the beach, and has carried in the vicinity of 60,000 passengers, most of them on their first flights. He is a member of the Early Birds, an organization made up of pilots who organized before 1916. Jones has been a genial host for many trans-Atlantic expeditions, but lacks any oceanic aspirations. As a matter of fact, he has never flown over to a small island that lies only a few miles off Old Orchard. Much less a trans-Atlantic attempt. The writer, a few years ago had the pleasure of flying over Old Orchard with Mr. Jones, and doubts not that many other Knox County residents have also had that privilege.

Rummage sale Universalist vestry Friday, Sept. 23. Doors open 9 a. m.—adv. 112-114

H. F. Rogall of the Coast Guard cutter Kickapoo is on a fortnight's leave of absence which he is spending at his old home in Maryland.

Millard Hart, who has been sub clerk at the Postoffice since 1928 has been appointed regular clerk as of Sept. 15. Mr. Hart is window clerk, and an efficient one.

Augustus Huntley, commander, asks members of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., to meet at the hall at 1:30 p. m. Saturday to attend the funeral of Judge Walter H. Butler.

The winner is to take all of the net receipts of this afternoon's game between the Big Five and Twilight League teams at Community Park. Game starts at 5 o'clock sharp.

William J. Sullivan on his annual vacation from Perry's coal office, plans to spend most of it within a short radius of City Hall. Tuesday will be Sullivan Day at Union Fair.

The remains of William L. Smith, who died Sept. 19 in Franklin, Mass., were brought to this city. Funeral services will be held at 14 Broad street, the residence of his brother Jesse W. Smith, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. H. H. Marr officiating.

Rev. H. R. Winchenbaugh and daughter, Virginia, were severely injured on Union street last night when a motor car driven by his son, Xavier Winchenbaugh collided with a car driven by Richard Economy. Miss Winchenbaugh was rendered unconscious.

Among those attending the Democratic rally in Lewiston Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Mayor and Mrs. C. M. Richardson, Mrs. Bernice Wolcott, Judge E. W. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moran, Jr.

Hiram Ingerson is improving a short vacation by visiting his former home in this city, being a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Percy Dismore, Cedar street. Mr. Ingerson is in the employ of the R. C. A. Victor corporation at 76 Atherton street, Jamaica Plain, where he is night watchman. Another Knox County man, Courtney Foster of Ash Point, is employed as chief engineer at the plant.

The application of Jerome C. Burrows for an inspection of the ballots cast in the recent election for the office of county attorney has been granted by the Secretary of State. He will take place tomorrow. Whether there will subsequently be a recount will, of course, depend upon the developments resulting from tomorrow's inspection. On the face of the returns County Attorney Ensign Otis was re-elected by 14 votes.

Warren Knights of Cushing was brought to Knox Hospital in an unconscious condition Tuesday night, having received concussion of the brain when his automobile was forced into a ditch after meeting another car on a curve. An x-ray examination will be made today to see if his skull was fractured. It is said that his chances of recovery are regarded as about even. The young man is supply sergeant of Battery F, C.A.C., at Thomaston. Mrs. Knights, who was with her husband, was slightly injured.

Success crowned the efforts of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge members in their autumn fair Tuesday, a sum of around \$50 being turned into the treasury. Hazen Spear of Thomaston was awarded the handsome quilt. A public supper rounded out the fair activities. Mrs. Lina Carroll as general chairman was aided by: Mrs. William Richards, candy; Mrs. Luke S. Davis, aprons; Josephine Burns, fish pond; Mrs. Oliver, miscellaneous table; and Mrs. Annie Aylward, supper.

The present enrollment at Rockland Business College includes Hilda Anderson, 18 years, a sumo Joyce and Charles Shields of Vinalhaven; Almon Day, Celia Oliver and Dorothy Thorndike of Thomaston; Agnes Day of Limerick; Gertrude Smith (Simmons College), Dudley Mears, Gladys Alley, Alice Helier (Bates), Carolyn Reed, Leo Winchenbaugh, Joie Rector, Ray Post, Rose O'Neil (Lassell), and Marian Anderson of Rockland; John Good of Camden. Several names are enrolled for entry later.

The school board has re-elected Albert R. Marsh to conduct the High School orchestra. It was voted to have one session of the High School and Junior High School Friday, Oct. 14, in order that the State Congress of the Parent-Teacher Association may have the use of the auditorium in the afternoon. Also that some of the sewing machines in the domestic science be loaned for use in the Thrift Shop during the winter, the equipment of the manual training department to be left undisturbed. Supt. E. L. Toner reported exceptionally large classes in all the schools, nearly every room having 40 or more pupils. The Junior High School (Grades 7 and 8) have 285 pupils this year, about 30 more than last. The Knox County teachers' convention meets in Rockland Thursday, Sept. 29, and the State convention in Bangor Sept. 26-28. In the absence of Mayor Richardson William J. Sullivan presided.

KNOX PROBATE COURT

Inventories filed: Elbridge G. Perry, Appleton, \$2638; Charles C. Skinner, Bangor, \$885; Leroy M. Hart, Appleton, \$1515.65; Adie E. Carver, North Haven, \$1913; Leander C. Woodcock, Vinalhaven, \$2838.

DIED
BUTLER—At Rockland, Sept. 20, Walter H. Butler, aged 46 years, 2 months, 2 days. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from Baptist Church.

VEAZIE—At Rockland, Sept. 20, Fred T. Vezzie, aged 52 years. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from late residence.

WILEY—At Waldoboro, Sept. 17, Roby Wiley, aged 63 years.

CLIFFORD—At Bristol, Sept. 21, Mary F. Clifford, wife of William A. Clifford, aged 81 years, 4 months, 1 day. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock from late residence. Burial at Boothbay.

YOUNG—At Owl's Head, Sept. 20, Sarah Ann Young, aged 91 years, 6 months, 13 days. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from late residence. Burial in Lincolnville.

HILL—At Camden, Sept. 21, Walter Hill, about 60 years.

Senter Crane Company

Smartness and Value

for

Saturday, September 24th, Selling

Clever Style Notes make these luxurious Senter Crane Coats the Talk of the Town.

They have Trick Collars in built-up, wide shoulder contour, novel sleeve treatments, smooth, slim lines, and decorative details that interpret the most successful Paris fashion themes.

Specially Priced—

\$9.75 to \$58.00

Sport and Dress, Women's and Misses'

Children's Coats

Wonderful New Values

Boys' Wool Chinchillas, 2 to 6, \$1.98

Girls' Novelty Wool with Fine Fur Collar

Sizes 7 to 14 \$5.95 Blue, Red, Green, Brown

Others to \$15.00

Nothing like them for sports!

LEATHER JACKETS

\$4.95

Every girl who's at school—or who loves to get out on crisp fall days will want one. Regulation styles in warmly lined fine quality leather jackets in rich, outdoor shades of red, wine, green, brown. Sizes 6 to 14.

Sizes 16 to 20—\$4.95

COTY SPECIALS

On Sale Today

Here are two new wonderful Coty specials—

Perfume in metal container, reg value 1.69, Sale 1.10

Coty Compact, reg. 2.50, Sale 1.39

Coty Toilet Water, reg. 3.00, Sale, 1.50

McCALLUM HOSIERY

For over fifty years McCallum Hosiery has been America's "Standard of Comparison." Senter Crane not only carries this line, but you can be sure any lowering of prices will be passed on to you at once . . . and here they are—

	Old Price	New Price
McCallum No. 1951, Chiffon 51 Gauge,	\$1.65	\$1.35
McCallum No. 1904, All Silk Service,	1.50	1.35
McCallum Nets,	1.65	1.00

AT THE GAME . . . you just know she wears them!

LINEN SPECIALS

STEVENS ALL LINEN CRASH TOWELS	ALL LINEN ENGLISH CRASH	TURKISH TOWELS
With hemstitched ends; size 17x32 Colored borders and in light or heavy weights.	16 1/2 inches wide; fast colored borders of Red, Green, Blue and Gold	Double Thread, Large 21x42
15c	12 1/2c yard	12 1/2c

SETER CRANE COMPANY

AWAY TO SCHOOL

The new freshman class at the University of Maine, now registered for class work which will start next week, will be composed of 425 students, not including ten students admitted from last year's freshman class. The College of Arts and Sciences will have 194 students, the College of Technology 132 and the College of Agriculture 96. The new students from this section are:
College of Technology—Gerald G. Beverage, North Haven; George A. Bridges, Lincolnville; Harry M. Burns, Union; Graham M. Hills, Rockland; Richard C. Knowlton, Rockland; Francis J. McAlary, Rockland; Howard P. Ross, Lincolnville; College of Agriculture (Forestry)—Carl W. Cunningham, Union; (agri-

culture), Margaretta Warren, Lincolnville.
College of Arts and Sciences—Mildred V. Brooks, Waldoboro; Charles Crockett, Stonington; Lucien K. Green, Jr., Rockland; John P. Miller, Camden; Ruth B. Perry, Rockland; Edward T. White, Vinalhaven.

Colby college opened its 115th year Monday when President Johnson welcomed the freshman class in the opening event of Freshman week. In the evening, the new students were guests of the faculty members and their wives at a supper, served picnic style, in the Alumnae building, followed by a social hour of entertainment, conducted by the student Christian associations. While the exact size of the incoming class cannot be determined until after registration, President Johnson stated that it apparently will prove to be fully up to normal.

Absence of work for High School graduates is responsible for the present large increase in High School post graduate students State Education Commissioner Packard reasoned Tuesday, saying that because of lack of work for boys of that age parents are sending them back to school as post graduates rather than have them around doing nothing.

College enrollments, however, have decreased as respects the men but in the co-educational institutions there are still waiting lists for women although not as large as in previous years he said.

Secondary and primary school registrations, exact figures of which the department has not obtained, were greater than ever before Packard said.

Gorham Normal School has a total enrollment of 375 this semester. Classes began yesterday.

A new feature this year is the transformation of the former assembly room in Corthell Hall into a modern library. The new librarian added to the faculty staff is Miss Lydia Jencks, who comes from the Normal School in Genesee, N. Y., to be full time librarian and instructor in library work. The library has been fitted with 12 tables which accommodate eight students each, a magazine rack, 10 book shelves, an atlas stand, card files and an index. Twenty tall windows give adequate lighting and opening from the room is the library science room for Miss Jencks' classes.

STORMING THE HEIGHTS

Maine's Embattled Farmers At Castine During the Revolution—By Judge E. K. Gould

FOREWORD.



The "Expedition to the Penobscot," as the American attack on Castine is officially designated, has always been a "sore spot" in American Revolutionary history, to be passed over lightly with brief reference or without any reference whatever. The reason for this was that it was a crushing American defeat. The expedition was doomed to fail before it started. Instead of the 1500 men called for by the Massachusetts authorities, but a scant 900 reported for duty. To make success certain 2000 men should have been provided in the land force.

However, no greater gallantry was shown in any battle of the Revolution than that displayed in the joint army and navy attack on the Heights along the western shore of the Castine peninsula, which resulted in their being carried. Even now the place of attack is a tangled wilderness almost inaccessible with precipitous banks that require the agility of youth to climb. A wooden sign marks the place of ascent of Colonel McCobb's Regiment. Deep in the wildwood is another tablet of wood which indicates the place of sepulchre of the gallant officers and men who perished in this ill-fated expedition. But for the sign there is nothing on the face of the earth to denote that human beings are growing over this burial place. The memory of these gallant heroes deserves something better than oblivion and it is the purpose of this article to render them substantial justice.

The American defeat at Castine was the severest blow received by the American Naval force during the Revolution. The trade to Canada went safe after the destruction of the American vessels, at least for the season. Massachusetts never recovered the loss of ships while the war lasted, and it was a long time before the Commonwealth was reimbursed by the General Government for the enormous expense for those times of fitting out the expedition.

After the defeat all thought of attacking Canada and Nova Scotia was finally abandoned, and the shipping trade from the banks of Newfoundland along the Nova Scotia coast enjoyed unusual security.

Bunker Hill was a British victory. So was Castine. But American valor shines with undying luster through the murky clouds of defeat in both battles.

"Lord God of Hosts Be With Us Yet,
Lest We Forget—Lest We Forget."

EDWARD K. GOULD

(FIFTH INSTALLMENT)

The British guarding the Heights had retreated to their principal fort, which it was imprudent to storm until a line of defense was secured and orders given for a fresh supply of ammunition. No further attempt was made to advance by the Americans.

In the ranks of the opposing British force on the Heights, was a young lieutenant, who was later known as the distinguished British general, Sir John Moore, who won world-wide fame in Europe and Egypt, which has eclipsed his humble service in this country during the Revolution.

Lieut. Moore commanded a detachment of the Hamilton Regiment on the left of the British line, when the defending force of British retreated before the American assault.

Lieut. Moore called to his small party, "Will the Hamilton men leave me? Come back and behave like soldiers." They obeyed and commenced firing. It is believed that the resolute stand of Moore's detachment inflicted the heavy loss on the American marines, who suffered the most in this attack on the right.

The Americans returned the fire of Moore's men without venturing to advance into the wood which sheltered them. Moore observed their commanding officer flourishing his sword, and encouraging his men. He leveled his piece, for subalterns then carried fusils, and he believed that he could have killed him, but he replaced his firelock on his shoulder without discharging it.

While this resistance to General Wadsworth's detachment on the left continued, the rest of the British troops retreated to the Fort and the captain reported to General MacLean that the Americans had landed in great numbers and forced the British to retreat. "But where is Moore?" asked General MacLean. "He is, I fear, cut off." "What then is the firing I still hear?" He could not tell. The General then commanded Capt. Dunlop with his company to march to the shore and repel the Americans, or bring off Lieut. Moore. Moore was found by Capt. Dunlop at his post, still holding the Americans at bay. But as they were advancing on both flanks, Dunlop saw that it was necessary to retire to prevent being surrounded. He therefore ordered Moore to form in the rear of the column the remains of his party, for seven out of the twenty had fallen, and the detachment marched back to the Fort in good order. Sir John Moore's brilliant service as a British general terminating with his death at Coruna in 1809, is immortalized by Wolfe's beautiful verses.

The British General expected that the Americans, flushed with success, would immediately storm the unfinished works when the garrison was in consternation by the cannonade and the carrying of the Heights. Measures for defense were immediately adopted, the works were lined with troops and instructions given to the officers in every event. General MacLean gave Moore the command of fifty men, posted in reserve, with orders "that should the Americans rush forward, as soon as they get into the ditch of the Fort he should sally out and attack them on the flank with charged bayonets."

The prudence of General Lovell held his men back from the expected assault. With his undisciplined and unwieldy mob this seems like good judgment, as his men were demoralized and disorganized by their successful attack on the Heights, and a concerted movement against intrenchments armed with cannon and manned with disciplined troops was a hazardous undertaking.

In making their attack on the Heights the American troops landed at a point about one-third of the way between Dyce Head and the high bluff at the northwestern extremity of the peninsula. This bluff is now called Blackhouse Point. At the place where the landing was made is a large white granite boulder known as Trask's Rock. A fife boy by the name of Israel Trask was behind this rock cheering the attacking party on with the stirring notes of his fife. It was said he did not lose a note of the tune he was playing during the whole time. Captain John Hinkley of Georgetown, of Colonel Samuel McCobb's regiment, was killed while standing on this rock urging on the men.

It is said that Trask revisited the spot about 1820 and pointed out to several citizens the exact spot where the landing was made.

Previous to Trask's visit, the rock was called "Hinkley's Rock," after the Captain who was shot on it.

This successful assault on Castine Heights has been compared to Wolfe's ascent to the Plains of Abraham, and General Lovell wrote in his journal, "When I returned to the shore it struck me with admiration to see what a precipice we had ascended, not being able to take such a scrutinous view of it in time of battle; it is at least where we landed, three hundred feet high and almost perpendicular, and the men were obliged to pull themselves up by twigs and trees. I don't think such a landing has been made since Wolfe."

Let us return now to the narrative of events as they transpired after the capture of the Heights. Had the American troops eventually succeeded in taking possession of the Fort, their attack would have been heralded as one of the most brilliant achievements of the war. Their final defeat obliterated all recollection of their former bravery.

The remainder of the day after the capture of the Heights was spent in throwing up a breastwork and getting up cannon. This work was continued on July 29, with some reconnoitering. On the 30th, the cannon being in place in the intrenchments, a bombardment was commenced of the British fort, which continued the next day.

On the 31st, General Lovell urged Commodore Saltonstall to have his ships co-operate by attacking the three British vessels in Castine harbor, as the American ships greatly outnumbered them both in numbers and weight of metal.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott came Tuesday from Bangor called by the death of Mrs. Scott's father Nathaniel B. Eastman.

The Leon Wotton family came out of quarantine Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grover and son spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elwell at Pemaquid Light.

Ellis Spear 3rd who has been here for the summer returned Monday to Cambridge where he will resume his duties as professor of psychology at Harvard and at Radcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton French entertained the following guests Sunday at their cottage at Coleman's Pond, Lincolnville, in honor of their house guest Miss Myrtle Haskell of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathews, George Teague, Mrs. Evelyn Vining, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vinal and Herbert K. Thomas all of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor of South Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Richards of Rockland.

The past grand and past noble grand association met Wednesday evening at Round Pond, with supper served at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton French entertained guests Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Vining is spending the week at South Hope, substituting in the postoffice for her sister Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Miss Myrtle Haskell of New York is passing a few days with her uncle George Teague.

Mrs. Emily Seavey of Thomaston is visiting her daughter Mrs. Seiden Robinson.

Harold Howard of Belfast visited Niven Crawford Tuesday and he and Mr. Howard were dinner guests of Miss Mabel Crawford.

Many Warren gardens were nipped by frost Sunday night.

Mrs. Mae Pounds of Augusta, at present health nurse in the schools, will be in Warren Oct. 4-8.

Mrs. Martha Watts returned Tuesday from Belmont where she had spent several days with her sister Mrs. Rose Watts, having motored through and returned with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts of Rockland.

Mrs. Ida Maxey who was housekeeper for Mrs. Watts during her illness returned Tuesday night to her home in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lewis have been visiting relatives in Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Calderwood of Union were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson.

Mrs. Phoebe Harmon is spending several weeks with relatives in Jonesboro.

Nathaniel B. Eastman died Tuesday morning after an illness covering several years. Although not expected, his death came as a shock to the many friends of the family in this place and elsewhere. Masonic funeral services will be conducted today, Thursday, at 2 o'clock from the Congregational Church, Rev. H. I. Holt the officiating clergyman. Oblituary notice later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stoddard and daughter Ruth of East Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gray and son Lynn of Sayreville, Quebec, returned to their homes Wednesday after having been guests since Friday of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hahn.

W. H. Robinson was ill two days last week from a severe cold.

Miss Florence Eastman of Beverly arrived Wednesday to attend the funeral services for her father the late Nathaniel B. Eastman.

Overnight guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons were Manton Greenleaf and son Luther of Somerville, Mass., who had come to West Rockport on business.

Camp Seven Tree on Seven Tree Pond was the scene Tuesday evening of last week of a very enjoyable social time, with a beef steak and onion fry as the principal attraction, and outboard motor rides on the pond an additional sport. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, owners of the camp, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Kenniston, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Burdett Simmons, Lawrence Pendleton, Philip Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson and family have returned to Northboro, Mass., after a visit of two weeks with relatives here.

The building, midway of Buxton hill, used several years ago by Louis Kirk as a harness shop, has been torn down and the lot is being cleared up.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of South Poland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons.

The Congregational ladies circle will have a harvest supper at the church Friday evening at 6 o'clock. New England boiled dinner being featured. The ladies who will serve are Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Mrs. Laura Starett, Mrs. Nettie Jameson, Miss Edna F. Boggs, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Ida Russell. This supper was planned for Thursday but it was necessary to postpone it to the next day.

Roger Fish of Friendship was a caller Sunday at Leland Wallace's.

Evelyn Philbrook was home over the weekend from Razorville, where she is teaching school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philbrook with her daughter Evelyn and friend were at Bucksport and Fort Knox Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Post of Rockland spent Sunday at Arthur Philbrook's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dornan and Mrs. Inez Creighton were recently callers on Mrs. Vesta Carpenter.

Mrs. Molly Berry, Rilla Snowman and Arthur Small were at Fred Pease's Sunday.

George Wellington is staying at Everett Fish's for an indefinite time.

APPLETON RIDGE

C. F. Newbert while opening a barn door Sunday slipped and falling received a broken hip. He was taken to Knox Hospital in the Bowes & Crozier ambulance. His many friends extend their sympathy.

The heavy rain of last Friday did considerable damage to some of our roads, especially the Peaseworth road, where there are washouts nearly five feet deep.

Miss Ruth Olney of Searsmont was a weekend guest at Lawrence Moody's.

NORTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Philbrick and son Arnold of Haverhill, Mass., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pease.

Bert Snow and daughter Marian of Milton, Mass., have been guests of his sister Mrs. Edw. Ludwig. Miss Bernice Ludwig who has been visiting relatives in Massachusetts returned home with the Snows.

Miss Olive Pease who is teaching in Appleton attended the recent teachers' meeting at Liberty.

Bert Hall who resides on the Goding farm recently lost a horse by having its legs caught between rocks in the pasture. One or more legs were broken, which necessitated the animal being shot to end its suffering.

Mrs. Clara Hall has been guest for a week of the Charles Cleavelands at Spruce Head. She reports some heavy "seas" or "tidal waves" but no storms—large bodies like a passing steamer do this. Let's lay it to the "bathing beauties" this time.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pease recently entertained over Sunday their sons Alton of North Appleton and Samuel of Hope with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Artist Pease were recent visitors at U. G. Pease's.

On the date of the eclipse Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner motored to Lewiston as guests of Mrs. Lucile Poland, Mrs. Susie Poland, daughter Shirley and son Willard of West Roxbury, Mass.

A. I. Perry was guest of his son L. H. Perry at Owl's Head Saturday night, returning home Sunday.

Plans have been completed for the annual broadcast from the National Grange session with a coast-to-coast hook-up, this to occur in connection with the big convention at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Saturday, Nov. 19, at high noon Eastern standard time. On that program many National Grange leaders will be heard, and tens of thousands of Grange members, completely across the continent, will thus be given a distinct personal touch with what their national organization is doing in its annual convention.

There has never been a more progressive organization of rural people in the United States than the Grange, and this is evidenced by the extent to which this farm group sponsors community service projects. One of the extensive directions in which Grange energies have been exerted is in securing electric light and power service for rural communities. Over and over again local Granges have taken the lead in getting the current extended to isolated farm communities, while State and National organizations of the Grange have exerted all their influence in the same direction, coupled with constant endeavor to bring light and power rates down within the reach of farmers.

In this connection some interesting figures have recently been brought out by the Grange Legislative Office at Washington, D. C. During 1931 a gain of 90,800 was recorded in the number of farms served by electricity—the greatest in any single year ever known. Fully one million farms are now provided with electric current, and of these nearly 650,000—almost 10 per cent of all the farms in the United States—have service from high tension lines. The most common use of electricity on the farm consists in running milking machines and the various equipment of dairy, poultry, fruit and gardening industries, besides all sorts of household appliances, which lighten the labors of the farmer's wife.

The Grange organization is all the time collecting data on the use and cost of electric power, and just now is putting impressive statistics on the fact that comparative electric rates in Canada are much lower than those in the United States.

Last year's record of 304 new Grange units organized in the United States will be considerably exceeded for 1932.

Massachusetts Juvenile Grange members are doing practical service work by making war upon tent caterpillars.

As the season for agricultural fairs comes again there is a new realization in many states of the importance of the Granges of the country in playing their part in the rural institutions. Many fairer, more successful county fairs are being abandoned this year because of farm depression and financial conditions, but it is worthy of note that the most prosperous fairs are found in sections where the Grange is most thoroughly organized; and very few such fairs but are going ahead on normal lines, holding and planning for their autumn fairs of 1932.

Not only have the Granges for years put on competitive exhibits at the county fairs, but they have contributed entertainment features, floats, drills, etc., that have proved strong drawing attractions for the fairgoers. In a number of cases where abandonment of fairs was contemplated by the management, Granges of that locality have taken up the project, have assured support and labor as well as attendance and exhibits, and thus have saved a good fair from disintegration.

One of the most interesting Granges in the United States is the one located at the Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio, and which takes its name from that station. Recently the children of members have been organized into a Juvenile Grange, which starts with great enthusiasm. In this connection it is to be noted that the National Grange, in its early years, put its full influence behind the development of agricultural experiment stations in the various states.

"Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?" That was when we started going around together, wasn't it?"—Mugwump.

Second-hand American tires are being exported to Serbia and Latvia to be made into footwear. Chiropodists over there ought to be kept pretty busy treating tired feet.—Philadelphia Daily News.

Proof of High Culture in Sodom and Gomorrah

The inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah reached a high state of culture before they were destroyed by "brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven."

The people of the two cities lived before the Iron age, but they exercised great ingenuity in utilizing other materials. The excavators found stone ovens in the irregular houses. These are similar to ovens still in use in some peasant parts of northern France, England, Wales, and Ireland.

Traces of violent conflagrations were found in the ruins, tending to confirm the Biblical story of the city's destruction. One excavator said that on the plain below there was a curious rock formation, about five feet high, which legend associates with Lot's wife, who, according to the Biblical story, was turned into a pillar of salt at the time the cities were destroyed.

The excavators penetrated twenty-six feet and dug through three cities, each built on the ruins of another. Underneath these three, they said, is probably a fourth. The ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah were found in the top layers.

Hawaiian Plant Highly Prized by Botanists

One of the most interesting plants in the world, the Haleakala Silversword, once abundant, has now become so scarce that botanists cover every specimen of it that comes into bloom with cheesecloth to protect it from insect enemies that would otherwise destroy its seeds.

The Haleakala Silversword grows only on the rim and in the crater of Haleakala, a great dormant volcano in that portion of the Hawaiian National park located on the island of Maui. When young the plant, known to Hawaiians as "pohinahina" or "ahinahina" from their word "gray," is a beautiful silvery sphere of incurved linear leaves. The silver coloring is caused by the dense covering of hair which repels some of the penetrating rays of the sun and also guards the plant from too rapid loss of moisture. When it attains a diameter of about two feet, the great silvery ball shoots up a magnificent cluster of flowering heads to a height of from three to six feet.

Life in the Middle Ages

In many ways the coming of the Germanic barbarians into the western Roman empire meant a setback for orderly government and economic prosperity, and for art, science, literature and education. After a time, however, the vigorous northmen absorbed the fundamentals of the classical civilization, and on the basis of a mixture of older and newer elements a political, social and economic system was developed which had a character of its own.

The fairest way to look at the Middle Ages is first to study its characteristic features such as feudalism, the unity under the church, Gothic architecture, serfdom and the manor, and second to notice how these gradually developed into more familiar modern forms, such as national states, national literatures, town life, and a strong middle class.—Chicago Tribune.

Neck Yokes and Sabots

Holland is a very old country, and is an odd admixture of ancient and modern. In the town of Waarder, for instance, the inhabitants still depend upon the community pump for their supply of water. The housewife carries a pair of wooden shoes, which mark her as a true daughter of the Netherlands. The neck yoke as an aid to carrying burdens is an instrument that goes back into antiquity for its beginning. Many primitive people of the East Indies use the neck yoke in transporting weights. In China the neck yoke has developed into a long bamboo pole that is balanced on the shoulders and to the ends of which burdens of equal weight are attached.

The Settler

"Buck" Johnson was by nature a settler. He settled on Bear Creek when all the country in that neighborhood was a howling wilderness. When other settlers came he became restless and moved on to Devil's Gulch, which he settled.

He was soon crowded out of there and sought other fields.

He became known as "The Settler."

This gave him an exalted opinion of himself and from settling land he soon took to settling disputes, arguments and—well, in fact, everything. He was the chief arbitrator of the whole countryside.

He met a little dark-eyed lass and married her. She settled him.—Kansas City Star.

In Conclusion

Two club members were having a heated argument in the club lounge. Every moment their words became more personal. Finally one said:

"You've enough in your head to make a kettle."

"And you've got enough water in your head to fill it," was the reply. At that a quiet member stood up.

"And both of you have enough gas to boil it!" he said, and vanished from the room.

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THE BUSY GRANGERS

How Radio Serves Their Purposes—Fairs Depend On Their Support

As the Grange has been rapidly extending its territorial boundaries, enlarging its educational scope and increasing its legislative activities during the past decade, it is now giving an added illustration of its vitality and progressive spirit, in quite an extensive adoption of the radio as a means of encouraging Grange activity, as well as informing the people of the nation what a wide-awake organization the Grange is fast becoming in many states.

In addition to the monthly Farm and Home program which the Grange sponsors on the third Saturday afternoon of each month, various other states are inaugurating programs of their own, notably California, where a definite broadcast program is being carried out, and in the New England group, which has made a great success of its broadcast covering those six states during the past three or four months, now established as a regular weekly feature at a specified hour.

In Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and other states, local groups like Pomona Granges arrange with nearby radio stations to put on programs of local talent, which almost invariably prove to be of high order. In other localities similar projects are contemplated and a great increase in Grange radio broadcasting during the next year is certain.

Plans have been completed for the annual broadcast from the National Grange session with a coast-to-coast hook-up, this to occur in connection with the big convention at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Saturday, Nov. 19, at high noon Eastern standard time. On that program many National Grange leaders will be heard, and tens of thousands of Grange members, completely across the continent, will thus be given a distinct personal touch with what their national organization is doing in its annual convention.

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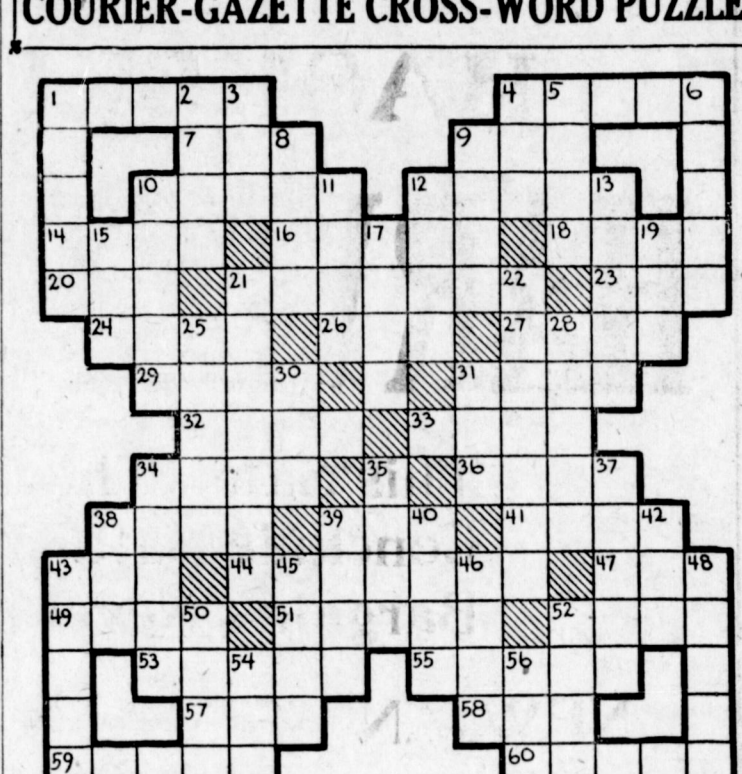
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COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Lid | 47-A speck | 13-One afflicted with leprosy |
| 4-Rub out | 49-Imitated | 15-Moisture |
| 7-Large tank | 51-Penetrated | 17-Twirl |
| 9-Corroded | 52-Apportion | 19-A rodent |
| 10-Start | 53-Rescued | 21-Faded |
| 12-Slow person | 55-Part of the face (pl.) | 22-Rendered corrupt |
| 14-Scout | 57-Crimson | 25-Ventilated |
| 16-To set again | 58-Series (abbr.) | 28-To harass |
| 18-Roman emperor | 59-A heron | 30-Small child |
| 20-Lately discovered | 60-Canvas shelters | 31-A dance |
| 21-Most profound | | 34-Inflamed places on the skin |
| 23-Compensate | | 35-Vessel |
| 24-Waste | | 37-Fashions |
| 25-Sag | | 38-Cover |
| 27-Assist | | 39-To look after |
| 29-Revel | | 40-Forbode |
| 31-Wharf | | 42-Used in negation |
| 32-A square measure | | 43-To wash |
| 33-Interdicts | | 45-Long grass stem |
| 34-A month (abbr.) | | 46-Greek god of love |
| 35-A current, as a current | | 48-Examine |
| 38-A system of signals | | 50-Venture |
| 39-In a greater degree | | 52-Nothing but |
| 41-English school | | 54-Veteran (abbr.) |
| 43-Hinder | | 56-Place |
| 44-Fancied | | |

NORTH HAVEN

There's stillness on the island. The boat has whistled out. For summer folks have now gone home. There's scarcely one about.

"Goodbye! Goodbye!" We've heard them say. Mid smiles, perchance a tear. "Alas! the summer days should end—But we'll return next year."

North Haven is a charming spot. None fairer can be found. Go north, go south, go east, go west. The whole wide world around.

Tuesday night saw many of the summer residents leave the island. Carl Thurston went Saturday afternoon by plane to Rockland enroute for Orono and his senior year at the University of Maine.

The High School resumed its sessions this week in the repaired and renovated school building out on the island.

HASKELL & CORTHELL'S RECORD SMASHING HARVEST SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

This Sale—The Greatest and Most Successful in Our Long Merchandising Career—Will Conclude Saturday Night. Never Before Have We Been Able to Offer Such Tremendous Bargains. Never Before Has the Public Responded So Splendidly. Come Before It's Too Late

NEW AND STILL MORE SPECTACULAR VALUES OFFERED FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CAMDEN **HASKELL & CORTHELL** CAMDEN
OPEN EVENINGS MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

GLENMERE

Charles Wiley is visiting his daughter Mrs. Lucy Smith, J. A. Wiley of Peak's Island, uncle of Mrs. Smith, was also a guest there last week.

Berton Bond of Milton, Mass., is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Irene Bond this week.

Mrs. Eva Covals and Mrs. Alice Washburn were weekend guests of friends in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Carlson and children Barbara and Wayne of Glastonbury, Conn., who have passed a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Peterson, returned home by automobile Saturday.

Mrs. J. Leo McDonald of Lynn is guest of Mrs. Lucy Smith.

Byron Davis is convalescing from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duggan, (newlyweds) of Milton, Mass., passed the weekend with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Croak and son of Attleboro, Mass., were also recent guests of the Kellys.

Friends were grieved to hear of the death of Roby Wiley, 63, which occurred last Saturday in Waldoboro, where Mr. Wiley had been boarding

since his wife's death three years ago. He is survived by two brothers Charles of Glenmere, J. Adam of Peaks Island, and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Ethel Day and Elbridge Winthrop of Friendship were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley and Mrs. James Verrier enjoyed a day at Bar Harbor last week as motor guests of Mrs. Alice Washburn.

UNION

All schools in the new building will begin Oct. 3. The dedicatory exercises will be held there Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock. State Commissioner of Education Dr. Bertram E. Packard will deliver the address.

The hour of services at the Methodist Church Sunday will change to standard time: Preaching service, 10:30; Sunday School, 11:45; evening service at 7 p. m.

Cordial thanks are due Mrs. Gladys Morgan of Rockland and Mrs. Harriet Stickney of the Crawford Lake summer colony for their delightful contributions of vocal and piano selections rendered at the informal musicale last Sunday afternoon at Ye Greene Arbour. Mrs. Greene as solo violinist and as hostess was most gracious in lending the use of her spacious home for the reception of many guests, friends and music lovers, who improved the opportunity of showing their interest in the new high school building and the substantial amount added to the fund well represents interest in the town's new project as well as a keen appreciation of good music offered by the hostess and her guest artists.

Ye Greene Arbour

A dinner party was given by Mrs. Greene in honor of Miss Doris Doe of New York, member of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who has been touring Maine this summer. Other guests included Miss Doe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doe of Palm Beach, Fla., and sister Effie Doe Baten and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stickney of Belmont, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Moog and daughter Barbara were recent overnight guests. Mr. Moog is organist and musical director at Smith College, Northampton.

Recent dinner guests were Misses Alice and Anna Tonkin of Dorchester, Mass., John Sherman, Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt of South Union and Mrs. Ida Harris of Lowell, Mass.

FOR POULTRYMEN

Radio Broadcasts To Be Heard Daily In Fall and Winter

Maine poultrymen will be on the air daily this fall and winter telling of their experiences and methods in the poultry business, says H. L. Richardson, extension poultry specialist, who is arranging the series in cooperation with Maine broadcasting stations.

The first series, starting the week beginning Oct. 3, will have speakers from Androscoggin and Sagadahoc Counties. On the successive weeks speakers will appear from the following counties: Cumberland, Hancock, Kennebec, Knox-Lincoln, Oxford, Waldo, Washington and York.

County extension agents in the various counties are responsible for filling the dates for speakers in their counties. These talks, Mr. Richardson adds, will be supplemented with talks by various members of the extension service and other authorities.

The exact hour of broadcasts will be announced later by Mr. Richardson.

Pullorum Tests

Applications for testing 72,514 Maine hens as compared with 61,104 on the same date last year indicate little evidence of depression among Maine poultrymen, according to Professor E. R. Hitchner, head of the Department of Bacteriology, where the tests for pullorum disease are being made.

Actual tests on blood samples will start about Sept. 20. Professor Hitchner further states that early applications for testing will allow them to give the best service in view of the increased demands.

The cost of the test is eight cents per bird and applications are being received daily at the Department of Bacteriology.

ROCKPORT

Miss Thelma Erickson left this morning for Old Orchard where she will visit for two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Asenath Erickson, who has employment there.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid is a very busy organization at the present time, having so many orders ahead for quilts, tacking etc., that it was found necessary to hold a special session Monday evening in addition to the regular all-day meeting Wednesday.

Angus Gillis enroute from Canada to Boston was recently a caller on

Elmer Crockett. Mr. Gillis was employed here last year as one of the superintendents on the Bok Improvement work.

At the church school session next Sunday at the Baptist Church plans will be laid for the Cross and Crown pin contest which will begin Oct. 2. It is hoped that every member will make a special effort to be present.

Albert Adams has moved his family from what was formerly the Achorn house to the Rogers house on Commercial street.

Mrs. Georgia Snow of South Thomaston was guest Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Crozier.

The John Gibbels will close their cottage Weatherend on Beauchamp Point this week and return Friday to Philadelphia.

A Masonic School of Instruction will be held Oct. 18 at Masonic hall. Following the session supper will be served by Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S.

Mrs. Minnie Crozier and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lachance of Rockland, and Ralph Stone of Brockton, Mass., were entertained Monday by H. B. Bowes, of Rockland on board his yacht Barble Joe. They enjoyed a sail to Matinicus and a lobster feed on the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Annis were in charge of the supper which preceded the regular meeting of Harbor Light Chapter Tuesday evening.

Sixteen members attended the meeting Monday evening of the Tryphelp Club at the home of Mrs. G. F. Currier. The time was devoted to patchwork. Refreshments were served. The club will meet next Monday evening with Mrs. Edith Overlock.

The Elliots who have been occupying their cottage on Mechanic street for the summer are returning today to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spar, while visiting relatives at Hope, fell on the street Tuesday, receiving injuries to her hip, the extent of which is not known at this writing. It is believed, however, that no bones were broken.

At a recent meeting of Harbor Light Club these officers were elected: President, Lucy Stevenson; vice president, Nina Carroll; secretary and treasurer, Gwendolyn Buzzell. Plans were made for a public bridge party to be held Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Lucy Stevenson in Camden. Play will begin at 7:30.

ASH POINT

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman was the scene of a happy gathering Monday night when a carefully planned surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Hyvari newlyweds. Piano and accordion music was furnished by Gosta Meklin and the dance led off by Mins and Dave. Buffet lunch was served and as the cake was cut the silver pieces fell to the bride.

Some chair and several useful articles were presented Mr. and Mrs. Hyvari, and many best wishes extended them for a long and happy married life. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Newhall, Miss Theresa Hanlon, Mr. and Mrs. David Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Gosta Meklin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sukeforth, Miss Harriet Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell, Fred Newman, Vesper Haskell and Billy Haskell.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Miss Edith Winchenbach of New York is visiting at Mrs. Isa Morton's. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Palmer and two children were guests Sunday of friends in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler of South Portland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace.

Mrs. Nettie Drown attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs. Ruth Osier in Damariscotta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pitcher and Mrs. Nettie Drown entertained Sunday visitors from Thomaston and Damariscotta.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pitcher were callers at the home of W. O. Pitcher Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter of Friendship were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace.

Mrs. Carrie Wallace of Broad Cove spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Colby Wallace at the Cove.

Miss Anna Flanders and Miss Ida Wallace and Johnnie Holmes have entered High School at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawler and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace were in Rockland Saturday.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. William Black have returned to Hammonstown, N. J., for the fall and winter.

A slight change in the M.C.R.R. schedule is in effect this week. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the East bound train leaving during the summer at 6:47 a. m., now leaves at 8:57 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. El Osier of Auburn were at Mrs. Jane Osier's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jessem and Mrs. Lizzie Smith have returned from Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Miss Christine Lockery and Edward Cummings of Bath have been at Mrs. Lilla Blaney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Mutelle have closed their summer home here and will pass the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Eudora Miller entertained the Susannah Wesley Society Monday afternoon.

The total enrollment of the Senior High School is 115, of Junior High, 29 and the freshman class has 37 members.

In spite of the terrific storm Friday evening, the I.T. Club held an enjoyable meeting in the Baptist vestry. The occasion was planned as a reception for the teachers in town and 25 members and guests were present.

John Newburn entertained with solos and games were a part of the program. Ice cream and fancy cookies were served.

Miss Mona Jones went Tuesday to Vassalboro where she became a member of the entering class at Oak Grove Seminary. She was given two farewell parties and was the recipient of many gifts from her friends.

Robey Wiley, 63, died Saturday noon at the residence of Mrs. Leola Oliver after a short illness. He was a native of St. George but had made his home in Waldoboro for a number of years. He was married to Mrs. Ida Comery Brown of this town who died several years ago. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. G. Davis officiating, and interment was in the rural cemetery.

WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stevens spent a few days recently with his sister in Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle St. Clair of Exeter, supper guests of Mrs. Ella Brann Saturday.

A crew of men from Port Clyde and Friendship have been making repairs on the tabernacle and other buildings on the campground.

Mrs. Leona Sherman was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stevens, also other friends from Augusta were present.

Mr. Albion Wotton spent the day with Mrs. Ella Brann Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston of Rockland visited recently with his mother Mrs. Ella Johnston of this village.

Washington High School is in full swing with an enrollment of 32 pupils and the same teachers as last year. Miss Bernice Benchy and Gordon Marr.

The following students were on the honor roll for the week ending Sept. 16: Misses Lydia Austin, Mildred Bartlett, Marjory Johnston, Louise Linscott and Frances Pierpont. The freshman reception is to be held next Monday evening followed by a dance.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Miss Edith Winchenbach of New York is visiting at Mrs. Isa Morton's. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Palmer and two children were guests Sunday of friends in Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler of South Portland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace.

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Mrs. Carrie Wallace of Broad Cove spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Colby Wallace at the Cove.

Miss Anna Flanders and Miss Ida Wallace and Johnnie Holmes have entered High School at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawler and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wallace were in Rockland Saturday.

VINALHAVEN

Mrs. James Christie entertained the Bridge Eight at her home last Thursday evening.

Ellwood Salls who recently returned from abroad where he studied in Germany during the vacation, left Tuesday for Harvard College to resume his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gregory went Monday to Portland.

Mrs. J. H. Carver entertained the Needlecraft Club at her home Wednesday evening.

The Mother and Daughter Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Chilles.

Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., held its regular meeting Monday evening. Worthy Matron Cora Peterson gave an interesting report of the School of Instruction held recently in Camden.

Mrs. Walter Tolman is convalescing at Knox Hospital where she underwent a surgical operation last Tuesday. She was accompanied to Rockland by her mother Mrs. Mary L. Arey.

The following party spent the weekend at Silver Birch Camp at the Ames Farm: Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Drew and daughter Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and daughter Nathalie and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smalley.

Mrs. Susan Hopkins returned Tuesday from Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Lelia Tolman left Monday for Tenants Harbor, called by illness of her sister Mrs. Rena Andrews.

Victor Shields who spent the weekend in town returned to Rockland Business College Monday to resume his studies.

Miss Celeste Carver returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Waltham, Mass., and with college friends in Sanford and Camden.

William Record of Buckfield is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haskell.

There will be a rehearsal of the work at the next regular meeting of Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., to prepare for inspection, which will be held Oct. 17. D.D. Winnifred Conley of Camden will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carver returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in Waltham, Mass., and at Sebago Lake.

The Ladies of the G.A.R. will hold inspection night Oct. 7 with 'Dept. President Mrs. Ida Goodwin of Waterville present. The usual supper will be served at 5:30.

Union Church Circle will have a supper tonight at the vestry at 5:30.

Newest on the Boardwalk



CELLOPHANE, with its opalescent surface, is fast coming to be the latest word in feminine accessories. This young woman, whose picture was taken on the boardwalk at Atlantic City, is wearing a hand-crocheted hat and a hand-woven belt and purse of this material which furnish high spots in her black and white ensemble.

NORTH WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Tenants Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mank of Union were callers Sunday at Edwin Crawford's.

Wendell Stevens is ill with intestinal flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell of Waldoboro were dinner guests of Mabel Crawford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson and three children and Mrs. Sophia Calderwood came from Massachusetts Monday and are visiting at Charles Erickson's.

CLEARANCE SALE OF ALL SLIGHTLY USED FLOOR SAMPLES

Portable Electric and Console Models at

BARGAIN PRICES

EVERY MACHINE FULLY GUARANTEED

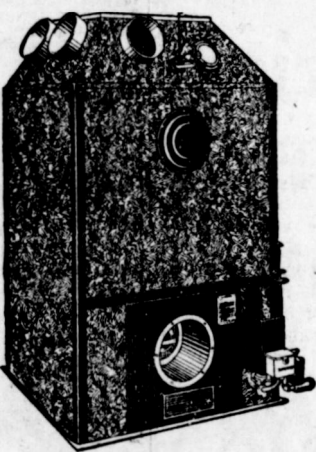
Rebuilt Models \$10.00 Up

Every Singer Purchaser will be entitled to our Free Course in Home Sewing

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

393 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND
14 CENTRAL ST., BANGOR. 50 LAFAYETTE ST., CALAIS 114-115

HERE'S THE NEWEST and BEST WAY TO HEAT YOUR HOME



The new **SUPERFEX** Oil-Burning Warm Air FURNACES

THINK of firing and controlling your furnace with a touch of your finger-tips! Think of having clean, UNIFORM heat all winter... heat that is properly humidified... no more extremes of heat and cold... no more handling of coal and ashes... no more dust and dirt, and no more furnace-tending drudgery. Now you can have this convenience, comfort and PROTECTION, with the Superfex Oil-Burning Warm-Air Furnace... a completely self-contained furnace without any moving parts and requiring no electricity or other outside connections... the fire-pot is the burner, and it is an integral part of the welded steel combustion chamber. Suitable types and sizes for any warm-air heating job, pipe or pipeless. Made by Perfection Stove Company, "the world's largest manufacturer of oil-burning devices, is your guarantee of dependability. Don't replace your furnace until you have seen Superfex. Don't install an old-fashioned heating system until you have investigated the newest and best way to heat your home.

Come in and see Superfex in operation, or 'phone us to come out and explain it.

A. C. McLOON CO.

507 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND PHONE 730

N. B. Tomorrow is the final day that 50 gallons of oil will be given free with any oil burner purchase of \$32.50 or over

A Genuine **STETSON HAT** for \$5



THE greatest hat value offered in many a long year—undoubtedly the finest hat ever offered for \$5.

We have this Stetson in a full line of styles and colors, soft felts and derbies. Other Stetsons at \$7, \$10 and up, all much less than last year's prices.

As advertised in this week's Saturday Evening Post

RUBENSTEIN'S

63 PARK STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.
Remember—There's Plenty of Room To Park On Park Street



Wash dishes, pots and pans this new easy way

YOU can save yourself a lot of work—three times a day—if you use Rinso in your dishpan. Grease doesn't stand a chance against lively Rinso suds. It melts right away and china, silver, glassware, pots and pans come clean in no time.

You'll like these richer suds on washday, too. Rinso soaks clothes whiter and brighter—saves scrubbing. That saves the clothes. Wonderful for all cleaning. No grit. Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Get the BIG thrifty package.



Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

THOMASTON

Mrs. Arthur Galen Eustis and son who have been in town a few days, returned Tuesday to Waterville. They were accompanied by her mother Mrs. Blanchard T. Orne, who will make her a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and son of Gray attended the funeral services of Mrs. Naomi J. O'Brien Wednesday.

Elmus Morse and Charles Shreve made a trip Monday to Monhegan.

Mrs. Lilla Clark, Mrs. Susie Newbert, Mrs. Clara T. Sawyer and Miss Margaret Crandon went to Waterville Wednesday to attend the convention of the W.C.T.U.

Capt. A. J. Elliot was drawn as jurymen for the U. S. District Court in Portland, Sept. 27.

Mrs. William A. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newcombe, William G. Washburn and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Newcombe and daughter Elisabeth enjoyed a picnic Monday at Marshall's Point, Port Clyde.

Alvah J. Lineken is having his house painted.

William C. Lenfest and Miss Edith Lenfest are having a dormer window built into the roof of the cottage at their house.

Mrs. Cassie Dudley, who visited Mrs. Charles H. Washburn for several weeks, will spend the winter with her daughter in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fiske of Attleboro, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Felt and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond McLeod, Green street.

Mrs. E. E. Peers of Attleboro who has been guest of her sister Mrs. George Ludwig, is returning home today.

Alden Merrifield has bought the



Darius Rackliff house on Beechwoods street. Mr. Merrifield has purchased for an investment.

Mrs. Adelbert Grafton of Friendship is visiting Mrs. Aletha Thompson.

Miss Alice George entertained recently at tea Mrs. Donald George and Mrs. Carroll Cooney and Mrs. Russell of Waldoboro.

Dr. Ethel Crie will leave Saturday on a business trip to Portland.

Mrs. Martha Cogan and niece Dorothy Brennan are spending the week in Lewiston.

Mrs. Walter Hastings was hostess Wednesday to Mrs. Lois Henderson and son and Mrs. Agnes McLean and son.

Music at the Baptist Church Sunday will be, "Seek Ye the Lord," Roberts, with solos by S. T. Constantine, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," Bomby, and Miss Irene Young.

Battery F will meet at its armory at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of Judge Walter H. Butler in Rockland.

In driving to his home at Pleasant Point, Cushing, from Thomaston Tuesday after work hours, Walter Knights accompanied by his wife, when near the end of the Point was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Charles Bucklin of Cushing, with serious results. Mr. Knights received a blow on the back of the head from which he has since remained unconscious.

He was taken to Knox Hospital apparently suffering badly though not able to express it. Mrs. Knights was injured in her foot and

one shoulder and Mrs. Bucklin had one hand hurt. The Knights car was upset and badly broken up. Mrs. Bucklin's car had a mud guard broken.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Telegen who have been guests of Adeline Bushnell and Marshall Bradford several weeks have returned to New York.

Mrs. Olive Brasier has returned from Martin's Point where she has been for a week with friends. She will spend the winter with Mrs. Abbie F. Rice.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Frances Clifford, 81, who died Sept. 20, will be held at Round Pond Sunday at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Boothbay.

Francis Tillson who is in the employ of the State Highway Commission in building and repairing bridges is at home on account of his recent illness.

There will be a public card party this evening at St. John's parish hall. The postponed September meeting of the auxiliary will be held in the Legion rooms Friday, at 7.30 o'clock.

Local Manager Earl F. Woodcock of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has just been advised he is again winner of a new fall hat on a contest on increase sales over last year, and thanks one and all who made this possible. Another contest is now on.

The Junior Choir will meet for its first rehearsal of the season next Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Fred Waldo is in Boston for a week or ten days on a business trip.

Rally Day will be observed by the Federated Sunday School Sept. 25, commencing at 9.45 a. m. This will take the form of a promotion service, the arrangements being in the hands of Mrs. Ora Woodcock and Mrs. Edith Richards. All parents are particularly invited.

Savory-Egerton

The Newton, (Mass.) News tells this story of a wedding previously noted in this column:

"The marriage of Miss Helen Egerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Egerton of Nesbore road, Vabon, to Richard E. Savory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Savory of Auburndale, took place yesterday afternoon at the newly completed home of the young couple on Whittier road, Wellesley Hills. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph MacDonald of the Union Church in Wabon. The bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. A dinner at the Old House in Lexington for the family followed, and a reception was held later in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. Following a two weeks' wedding journey by boat, Mr. and Mrs. Savory will be at home to their friends in Wellesley Hills. The bride is a graduate of Southern Seminary in Virginia, and Mr. Savory is a graduate of Harvard College, class of 1929. Their engagement was announced at a tea given last December at the Brae Burn Country Club."

Mrs. Naomi J. O'Brien

Funeral services for Mrs. Naomi (Jacobs) O'Brien who died Sept. 18, were held from her late residence Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Hubert F. Leach officiated. The bearers were Warren Frank Jacobs, Frank Jacobs, Jr., and Earl Wilson. Interment was in the Thomaston cemetery.

Mrs. O'Brien was one of a family of nine children of Joseph Warren and Almira (Boynon) Jacobs, and was born in Thomaston March 27, 1857. She was married to Edward K. O'Brien, who died in 1899. With her sister Mrs. O'Brien had maintained a home in the house where she passed away, on Gleason street. She is survived by one sister Mrs. Ann Starrett and several nieces and nephews.

"A NATIONAL UPRISING"

Maine's Top-Heavy Vote Against Boosting Gas Tax Is Thus Regarded

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association said the sound defeat in Maine of the referendum proposal to boost the state gasoline tax from four cents to five cents "reflects a national uprising against excessive motor vehicle taxes."

"Coming at a time when proposals are made to tax motorists for unemployment relief and other purposes," he said, "the Maine vote on the gasoline tax should convince the politicians who have exploited car owners it is high time for them to seek cover."

"The island schooner is fitted with special built-in tanks, so that sea water is let in and circulates freely to keep the lobsters alive. On reaching port the tanks are pumped out; then a man climbs down and lifts out the lobsters, one at a time, holding them by the feelers.

"Occasionally a few lobsters are canned at a small plant on the island but usually they are shipped alive to 'Valpo,' as the people of the south call Valparaiso. The lobster of Juan Fernandez is minus the large claws which distinguish the lobster of our North Atlantic waters. It is a small, spiny lobster known as the spiny lobster in Florida.

"This island where Selkirk lived, and had the experiences which gave Defoe the idea for 'Robinson Crusoe,' should not be confused, however, with Tobago, in the West Indies, the island Defoe had in mind as the setting for his novel. 'Friday,' it will be recalled, was a Carib Indian, and the fictional 'Robinson Crusoe' was shipwrecked near the mouth of the Orinoco River. But Juan Fernandez has the stronger appeal to the popular imagination as the actual place where a human being spent four years and four months creating his own world, lord of all he surveyed."

In Everybody's Column

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

LOST AND FOUND

MAN'S brown coat lost between Waldoboro and Thomaston. C. D. ANNAND, 10 Wood St., Thomaston, Tel. 129-115

SKIFF lost, painted white, taken from wharf at North End. Finder please notify H. LORD, Tire Shop, 15 Washington St., Tel. 114-116

AUTO door handle, chrome plated with lock lost Saturday afternoon. 61 LIMEROCK ST., City. Tel. 1259-R

RHODE ISLAND RED laying pullets. CRISTEN OVERLOOK, 135 Holmes St., Rockland, Tel. 904-M

BEST dry hard fitted wood. \$8.75 cord; mixed wood, \$5.75 cord; junk for furnace, \$2.75. FRANK ERICKSON, Box 70 R. 1, Thomaston, Tel. 114-116

PARLOR Crawford place No. 40, 7-tube CROWLEY radio, hen house, Mrs. CORA CURRIE, 32 Green St., Thomaston, Tel. 113-115

SWEET CIDER, 10 cts per gal., bring your container; 12 1/2 cts with six foot line quick. H. C. BUBER, 100 Warren St., Tel. 6-31

ELECTRIC light plant, with heavy batteries, for sale. A. A. TOWLE, Appleton, Tel. 113-115

SIX ROOM house at Pleasant Gardens, has water, lights. Price \$1000, on rent plan if desired. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St., Tel. 1080

RIPE TOMATOES for canning 90c per bu. line quick. WATER'S GARDENS, Thomaston. Turn left beyond Rockport bridge. Will deliver. Tel. 107-11

BANTAM corn, cukes, squashes, green tomatoes and other vegetables, chickens dressed to order. OVERNESS SARGENT, 157 Talbot Ave., Tel. 368-W

DRIED fitted hard wood and junk, \$10; dried soft wood and slabs, \$6; lumber \$25 per M. All under cover. T. J. CARROLL, Tel. 293-21 or 129-M Rockland

MILL WOOD, four foot lengths \$6; stove length \$7; junk and fitted hard wood at lowest prices. L. A. PACKARD, R.F.D. Thomaston, Tel. 105-11

Fisher-Folk Perfer Canned Salmon "Now, where Crusoe hunted, hides a hamlet of Chilean fisher-folk with the boats and sheds of a lobster catching industry. Delicate, delicious lobsters they are, but the men who catch them will clamor over a whole boatload to quarrel about a can of American salmon."

"Mas-a-Tierra (Landward) is the correct name of this island on which Alexander Selkirk was put ashore in 1709. Near-by is Goat Island, and about 100 miles westward lies Mas-a-Fuera, or Further Out Island. These are the Juan Fernandez group named after the Spaniard who discovered them in 1593. New they belong to Chile in law; but in imagination every schoolboy on earth claims a proprietary interest here."

"Today on this island one hears much talk about lobsters, but little of Robinson Crusoe. The easy-going, Spanish-speaking inhabitants are drawn off from the world and the scores of books that describe their island, do not suspect how famous it is. Nearly all its 287 people make a living in the lobster trade."

Once Caught On Shore "Here is one of the most extraordinary shellfish industries in the world. In one year 80,000 or more lobsters are caught, not counting the small ones thrown back. Once these creatures swarmed the shores in such armies that the islanders had only to strew bits of meat along the beach, then walk about with a stick and tip the lobsters over on their backs."

"Due to wise conservation methods of the Chilean Government, island waters still abound with lobsters; but now they are caught with hoop nets set offshore and baited with stale fish. The fishermen go out, long before dawn, to tend the traps. Over charcoal stove astern they make coffee and broil fish for breakfast—no nobody ever eats a lobster."

"To keep the catch alive, buckets of sea water are dashed over the crawling creatures and a tarpaulin is used to shade them from the sun."

No lobster remains long in good health if kept out of salt water. So, usually within 24 hours after catching them, the Crusoe Island fishermen try to get their lobsters to port and into the 'live cars.' These are scows made of slats, floating half-submerged in Cumberland Bay, in which the lobsters are held captive."

"Twice a month a boat sails from the island. It carries the scow mail, any passengers, and a load of lobsters, which are often two-and-a-half feet long and weigh as much as from 10 to 12 pounds."

Tank Ships Keep Lobsters Alive "The island schooner is fitted with special built-in tanks, so that sea water is let in and circulates freely to keep the lobsters alive. On reaching port the tanks are pumped out; then a man climbs down and lifts out the lobsters, one at a time, holding them by the feelers."

"Occasionally a few lobsters are canned at a small plant on the island but usually they are shipped alive to 'Valpo,' as the people of the south call Valparaiso. The lobster of Juan Fernandez is minus the large claws which distinguish the lobster of our North Atlantic waters. It is a small, spiny lobster known as the spiny lobster in Florida."

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Lieut.-Gov. Youngman was nominated for governor by Massachusetts Republicans Tuesday, defeating Frank A. Goodwin by 21,000. Gov. Ely was unopposed in the Democratic primaries. In Wisconsin the La Follette-Progressive machine was decisively defeated.

Live Lobsters From Juan Fernandez Carried Over Andes By Plane

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"To keep the catch alive, buckets of sea water are dashed over the crawling creatures and a tarpaulin is used to shade them from the sun."

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FOR SALE

ROYAL typewriter for sale, used very little. A good buy for student. TEL. 807-R

AT A BARGAIN, good family cow, two months freshened, \$20; large Chester White boar \$10; four weeks old C. W. pig; Guernsey bull, Albemont Laden, the best bred and best calf rector of any bull in Maine. ROSE HILL FARM, Owl's Head, Me. Tel. 341-R

RHODE ISLAND RED pullets for sale. Large and laying. FREDERICK F. MONROE, South Thomaston, Me. Tel. Rockland 647-14

BEST dry hard fitted wood. \$8.75 cord; mixed wood, \$5.75 cord; junk for furnace, \$2.75. FRANK ERICKSON, Box 70 R. 1, Thomaston, Tel. 114-116

PARLOR Crawford place No. 40, 7-tube CROWLEY radio, hen house, Mrs. CORA CURRIE, 32 Green St., Thomaston, Tel. 113-115

SWEET CIDER, 10 cts per gal., bring your container; 12 1/2 cts with six foot line quick. H. C. BUBER, 100 Warren St., Tel. 6-31

ELECTRIC light plant, with heavy batteries, for sale. A. A. TOWLE, Appleton, Tel. 113-115

SIX ROOM house at Pleasant Gardens, has water, lights. Price \$1000, on rent plan if desired. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St., Tel. 1080

RIPE TOMATOES for canning 90c per bu. line quick. WATER'S GARDENS, Thomaston. Turn left beyond Rockport bridge. Will deliver. Tel. 107-11

BANTAM corn, cukes, squashes, green tomatoes and other vegetables, chickens dressed to order. OVERNESS SARGENT, 157 Talbot Ave., Tel. 368-W

DRIED fitted hard wood and junk, \$10; dried soft wood and slabs, \$6; lumber \$25 per M. All under cover. T. J. CARROLL, Tel. 293-21 or 129-M Rockland

MILL WOOD, four foot lengths \$6; stove length \$7; junk and fitted hard wood at lowest prices. L. A. PACKARD, R.F.D. Thomaston, Tel. 105-11

Fisher-Folk Perfer Canned Salmon "Now, where Crusoe hunted, hides a hamlet of Chilean fisher-folk with the boats and sheds of a lobster catching industry. Delicate, delicious lobsters they are, but the men who catch them will clamor over a whole boatload to quarrel about a can of American salmon."

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TO LET

UPSTAIRS rent of 3 light housekeeping rooms to let, furnished electric lights and bath. 17 CRESCENT ST. Adults only. Tel. 113-115

AT 36 OLD COUNTY RD. seven room house, to let, all modern, garage, large garden spot. Apply RALPH M. STONE, Tel. 114-119

FURNISHED heated room to let, with or without board, near schools and hospital. Tel. 133-R. 20 MAPLE ST.

MUNRO'S Cigar Store to let. Apply DAN MUNRO, 8 Park St. Tel. 11

GLENDENNING'S MARKET

248 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 993

Week End Specials MEATS

PORK STEAK, sliced to fry,	lb .25
Chuck Roast, lb .12	NATIVE
BONELESS	Veal Steak, lb .33
Pot Roast, lb .19	BONELESS
LEAN	Veal Roast, lb .23
Stew Beef, lb .19	FRESHLY MADE
FRESH GROUND	Frankforts, 2 lb .29
Hamburg, lb .15	RIB
	Lamb Chops, lb .25
GENUINE SPRING	
LEG OF LAMB,	lb .25
NATIVE	
POTATOES,	peck .15

PRESERVING NEEDS

Vinegar, gal .25	Jar Rings, 3 pkg .25
Wax Pap'r 3 pkg .25	Certo, bot .31
PICKLING	Gulf Wax, pkg .09
Spice, pkg .09	PRESERVING
Jars, qts. doz 1.09	Jars, pts. doz .89
CHICKENS, Fancy Native,	lb .25
Pineapple—	Bananas, 5 lbs .25
Large can, sliced, .16	Cantaloupes, 3 for .25
Large can, crushed, .16	Ripe Tomatoes, lb. .03
Asparagus, large can .25	Concord Grapes, bsk .19
Grapefruit, No. 2 can .14	Oranges, dozen .29
KETCHUP,	2 large bottles .25

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

The engagement is announced of Miss Hope Gilbert to Jefferson Borden, 4th, of a Fall River family well known in Rockland.

Mrs. Dora E. Crockett and Mrs. Nora Wilde left Tuesday for a short visit in Washington, D. C., before going to Winter Park, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Taber have returned to Mattapan, Mass., after spending the summer with Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Foss.

Miss Alice G. McIntosh is having her annual vacation from F. J. Simpson Co.'s store, and is spending a week at Holiday Beach, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar S. Duncan.

Mrs. J. P. Harriman and son Edward have returned from a ten days' visit with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity. They were accompanied home by Mr. Harriman's mother who will be their guest for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Williamson of Lancaster, N. H., visited in this city over the weekend.

Fred Moore of Lancaster, N. H., visited his daughter, Mrs. Alton Foster in Thomaston recently.

Mrs. J. L. Greenlaw of North Haven was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. Emily Greene is the guest of Mrs. William C. Luffin at Cooper's Beach for a few days.

Mrs. Janie Fullerton of South Thomaston spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Elia MacMillan.

Mrs. Velma Marsh, Broad street, was hostess to the Chummy Club for bridge Tuesday evening, honors falling to Mrs. E. W. Freeman and Mrs. Augustus Huntley.

Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Rollins who have been at their summer home on Mechanic street for several weeks expect to leave today for West Somerville, Mass. Prof. Rollins spent a portion of his vacation as a patient at Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth leave Saturday for Portland where Mr. Booth will engage in the drug business, his store being located opposite the Lafayette Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will reside at 92 Fessenden avenue.

The BPW Club has a bridge party this evening at the Country Club with Mrs. Julia Shattuck in charge.

Mrs. Clara Emery, Mrs. Florence Hastings, Miss Alena Young and Mrs. Mildred Washburn are attending the annual State convention of the W.C.T.U. in Waterville.

The T.H.E. Club was entertained at supper and bridge Monday evening by Mrs. Lena K. Sargent.

Miss Cora Perry has returned to Malden, Mass., after spending several weeks with Mrs. Mary Burkett, Broad street.

Miss Dorothy Crockett left Tuesday by auto for San Francisco where she will visit Dr. and Mrs. Guy Nicholas (Margaret Crockett) for several weeks. She was accompanied as far as Springfield, Mass., by her sister, Miss Polly Crockett.

Midshipman Fenelon Brock, first-class, has returned to Annapolis after spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. A. U. Bird, Limerock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halligan, Miss Josephine Halligan and Harold Halligan have returned from Attleboro, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hyland. They attended Brockton Fair.

Miss Mary Bird, who leaves Saturday to enter Columbia University, was tendered a charming surprise bridge tea on Thursday of last week as a birthday observance. Guests were Miss May Gould of Waban, Mass.; Miss Katherine Creighton and Mrs. Albert Elliot of Thomaston; Misses Alice Heller, Ruth and Mary Lawrence and Rose O'Neil.

Henry A. Howard and daughter, Mrs. Edwin R. Edwards, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown at the Commonwealth Art Colony, Boothbay Harbor.

Miss Abbie Boggs, R.N., has returned to Knox Hospital after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs, Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baxter left Monday for a motor trip during which they will visit relatives in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Phoebe Crosby, noted New York soprano, and daughter, Peggy have returned to New York after spending the summer at Dark Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of Sargentville were guests for the weekend of Mrs. Adams' father, Frank M. Beveage, Thomaston.

Members and attendants of Littlefield Memorial Church tendered a utility shower to their latest bride, Mrs. Frances Hall Mosher and their next bride-to-be, Miss Frances Hammond, Monday evening in the vestry. The most enjoyment of the evening was seeing the surprise manifested on the faces of the recipients. The next was watching them open the many packages containing a variety of useful articles, and the joke presents brought in at the end. Carol seemed suspiciously alert at this time. Music and refreshments rounded out the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baxter left by motor, Monday noon, for a month's vacation trip to Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Colorado to visit Mr. Baxter's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hutchinson, Miss Abbie Boggs, R.N., and Kenneth Overlock motored 275 miles Sunday visiting Bluehill, Bar Harbor and Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newbert of Augusta were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Newbert, Masonic street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McDougall and mother Mrs. Sarah Billings of Portland, accompanied by Mrs. William Lovejoy of Waverley, Mass., and Mrs. Harriet Robinson of Allston, Mass., have been in the city a few days visiting relatives and friends in Rockland and Camden.

Miss Mary Lawrence has gone to Boston to attend the School of Practical Arts.

Miss Jeanette Stahl of Camden has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston at The Highlands for a few days.

Iral Walker of Somerville, Mass., is in the city on his annual visit, a guest at The Thorndike.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moor have returned from Rumford, where they were guests of friends while Mr. Moor was having his annual vacation.

Miss Annie Russell, the famous actress, who summers at Rockport has gone to Philadelphia for a two weeks' stay before continuing on to Winter Park, Fla., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Little have arrived home from Hartford, where they were called two weeks ago by the of Mr. Little's sister, Mrs. James Bedell.

Mrs. C. Alton Palmer motored to Gardiner yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. C. S. Palmer of Gardiner and Mrs. Mary Daly of Andover, Mass., who were returning home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

Lou Tellegen, internationally known actor, and his charming wife, Eve Casanova, who have been guests of Adele Bushnell and her husband, Marshall Bradford, Thomaston, have returned to New York.

Mrs. Edith Currier of Augusta is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Little, Broadway.

Mrs. Edward W. Bok left Sunday to join her father, Hon. Cyrus H. K. Curtis on the Yacht Lyndonia. They will make a stop in Boston on their way to Philadelphia. Dr. Freeman F. Brown is also a passenger on the yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whitten of Pittsfield are guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. Alton Palmer, Union street.

George Morry of Holyoke, Mass., is spending the winter with his uncle, Wallace M. Little, Broadway.

The Educational Club is meeting Friday from 2 to 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Nina Gregory, Glen Cove.

Mrs. Herbert Roach and children, Arnold and Barbara, of Smyrna Mills, are visiting Mrs. Roach's old home on Warren street.

Mrs. C. E. Rollins was hostess to the E.F.A. Club yesterday at her cottage at Holiday Beach, picnic dinner and bridge being features of the occasion.

William Greenough and Harvey Foster of Wakefield, Mass., who have been guests of Horace Macy at the Moxey Camp, Lermond Pond, the past fortnight, have returned.

Miss Alena Young who has been at Matineus the past fortnight on account of the illness of her brother, Scott Young, has returned. Mr. Young's condition is improved.

Mrs. L. E. Jones gave a bridge tea Tuesday at the Summer Perry cottage, Crescent Beach. There were five tables and honors were won by Mrs. Benjamin Fairbrook, Mrs. C. Alton Palmer, Mrs. Perley Danon, Mrs. George B. Davis and Mrs. Lena K. Sargent.

CHARMING RECITAL

Miss Irma Fickett's Pupils Reflect Credit Upon Talented Instructor

Miss Irma Fickett who studies at the Leland Powers School of Expression, Boston, presented her summer group of pupils in a delightful recital Tuesday afternoon at her home on Rankin street. Guests were parents and friends, who paid warm tribute to the splendid work done by Miss Fickett's young students. The program:

"What They Had to Eat," "Which One" and "The Grumbler," Madeleine Philbrick; "The Four Leaf Clover," "A Tragedy," "Fair Exchange" and "Swimming," Dorothy Smith; "Barnyard Gossip," "Eight O'clock" and "School Sickness," Bernice Havener; "When Your Ship Comes In," "The Discontented But-tercup" and "In a Department Store," Dorothy Sherman.

At the close of the program, in response to requests, Miss Fickett recited Tennyson's "Guinevere," which was beautifully done. During an informal social hour refreshments were served.

Miss Fickett returns Monday for her final year at the Leland Powers School where her work has won high commendation.

A writer reminds us that it was formerly the practise of surgeons to bleed their patients for the slightest ailment. Why formerly?—The Hu-

Supply Winter Blanket Needs Now!

These special prices should prove a strong incentive for every woman to look a little way ahead and secure her winter blanket requirements while such savings are possible

ALL WOOL SINGLE BLANKETS
Size 70x80
Regular 5.00
\$2.95


WEARWELL BLANKETS
Size 70x80
Regular 2.75
\$1.68

SINGLE ALL WOOL BLANKET THROW
Brown with Stripe
\$2.45

PLAID SHEET BLANKETS
Size 80x80
Special at
50c each

FULLER-COBB-DAVIS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SPECIAL



FULLER-COBB-DAVIS

LAMB'S WOOL FILLED PUFFS
Fancy Colors
\$3.95

COLONIAL SPREADS
Full Size
All Colors
\$1.65

All Wool Double Blanket
70x80
Reg. 10.50 Value
\$6.50

All Wool Two Tone BLANKETS
Satin Binding
\$4.95

PART WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS
Size 68x80
\$1.95

Fancy Part Wool SINGLE BLANKETS
Size 68x80
Special at
\$2.89

DOUBLE BLANKETS
White and Grey
\$1.00 pair

S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

WANTED
One Thousand
Bridge Players
To Call At
GREGORY'S
Before
Saturday Night

REPOSSESSED OIL BURNERS :: FOR SALE ::

Guaranteed Good As New

CONFIDENTIAL LOAN CO.

431 Main Street, Rockland, Me. 114-116

AYER'S

These cool mornings make us feel that we need a little heavier clothing. It don't pay to take any chances and get sick. Notice the new low price for the fall goods.

MEN'S FALL UNION SUITS	59c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25
MEN'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS	59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
MEN'S DOME FLANNEL SHIRTS	59c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
MEN'S GREY OR KHAKI FLANNEL SHIRTS	\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS	59c, \$1.00, \$1.50
MEN'S DRESS PANTS	\$2.50, \$3.50, \$3.98
MEN'S WORK PANTS	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00
MEN'S COATS	\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00
MEN'S LEATHER COATS	\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50
BOYS' UNION SUITS	50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00
BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES	50c, 60c, 75c, \$1.00
BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS—Shorts or Knickers	\$1.00, \$1.50
BOYS' LONG PANTS—Corduroy or Wool	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
BOYS' LEATHERETTE SHEEPSKIN COATS	\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98
BOYS' REVERSIBLE LUMBERJACKETS	\$1.50, \$1.93, \$2.50
BOYS' RAINCOATS	\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Remember, we like to have fashions come in and look around. We are pleased to show goods whether you buy or not. Of course you know we specialize on Boys' Clothing.

WILLIS AYER

"DEPRESSION" PARTY

Mrs. C. A. Emery As Host Certainly Had No Down-hearted Guests

Mrs. Charles A. Emery of Pacific street gave a "Depression Party" to the Merry Makers Club of South Thomaston Tuesday and anyone who may have entertained a gloomy idea of the occasion would have had that idea dispelled by listening to the gathering from start to finish. There was certainly no "depression" in laughs. Mrs. Emery, whose originality is well known to her friends, carried out the depression idea in every detail—rugs were taken up in some rooms the floors were covered by newspapers. Kitchen towels and yellow laundry soap appeared in the bath room. The table cloth was "ragged and forlorn," adorned with oilcloth mats, and the dinner menu was printed on the backs of old envelopes. Styled "The Bread Line Menu," it read:

Soup a la poverty, (tomato, served with old fashioned common crackers); sea chicken and fixings, (picked fish, with potatoes and pork scraps); hoe cake; down and out pickles (beet pickles); poor man's pudding, M. O. coffee (made over coffee).

Between courses word puzzles were in order. Mrs. Charles Watts won a prize (a tiny spool of darning cotton) for making the most words from "Depression" and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper a small box of salt for most words from "Hard Times." Guests as they sat at the table surely presented a "depressing" sight, for they were in costumes flaunting every type of tatters and bedraggled finery. Mrs. J. M. Bartlett received the most votes for the most "depressing" costume.

Bridge was enjoyed, the card tables being covered with the funny supplements of the Boston papers, and each guest receiving a lollipop with the injunction to "make it last." A guest prize was presented to Mrs. J. A. Goodenough of Brighton, Mass., who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cleveland L. Sleeper.

HARRIMAN-NOSWORTHY

Stealing a march on their friends Mervin P. Harriman and Kathleen Nosworthy were joined in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiating. They were attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. J. P. Harriman. The bride wore a brown crepe ensemble and hat, with matching accessories. Mr. Harriman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harriman, is a graduate of R. H. S. 27 and is employed at Duncan's Market. The bride, daughter of Leander and the late Annie Nosworthy, is also a graduate of R. H. S. 29. They are to reside for the present with the bride's aunt, Miss Carrie Duncan, 4 Fulton street, with whom she has made her home for several years.

MACHINELESS METHOD

PERMANENT WAVING

50c.50

Katharine Small

PHONE 737-M

18 GAY ST. ROCKLAND 114-116

CAMDEN

Miss Helen McCobb of the High School faculty, is a medical patient at Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coombs have returned from a motor trip to points of interest in Canada.

The Congregational Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday at St. Thomas Camp, Lake Megunticook.

Richard Cecchi and son left Wednesday by motor for a trip to Chicago.

William Calderwood of Bristol, Conn., is visiting relatives in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a visit with her sister Mrs. Frank Gilmore.

Fred Cassens recently suffered a serious ill turn at his home on Pleasant street.

The J. C. Hutchins are returning this week to Chicago after spending the summer in town.

Frank Burnham and George Turner of New York City have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilbur, Sea street.

Pedro Fernandez and Capt. William Stanley of Dark Harbor and New York City are spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everetts and daughter Nelda of Riverside, Calif., have been recent guests of Miss Gladys Coose and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathews.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans will be held Friday evening at the Grange hall. Officers and members are asked to be present as there are several candidates. The sewing circle will meet in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar Moody and Miss Mabel Moody of Union have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. D. Coose, Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish recently motored to Springfield, Mass., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Savage. Mr. Fish has returned but his wife will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Brashaw in North Weymouth, Mass., before returning.

George Frank is returning this week to his home in Chicago after spending the summer in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot of St. Louis, Mo., are guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Talbot at Red Chimneys.

At Megunticook Grange hall on the evenings of Sept. 29 and 30, the Megunticook Players will present four one-act plays, "The Street Walking Scene," from Macbeth, "The Cloud," "A Pair of Lunatics," and "The Latest Arrival." The plays are given under the direction of Stephen Gurbie and an evening of drama, comedy and farce is promised those attending.

Walter Hill died very suddenly Wednesday night at his apartment in the Camden block. He moved here several months ago from Rockport. He leaves besides his wife four sons, Elmer, Randall, Norman and Arthur

PARK

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY


RIDE THE THUNDERING TRAIL TO NEW WHIRLWIND THRILLS WITH—
TIM MCCOY
"TWO FISTED LAW"
 Alice Day - Tully Marshall
 Wallace MacDonald - John Wayne
 Directed by D. Ross Lederman
 A Columbia Picture

LAST TIMES TODAY

CHARLES BICKFORD, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

in "THE LAST MAN"

HEAR your favorite CANDIDATE
 over this startling new
1933 PHILCO
 The man you're going to vote for is on the air—hear him as if in person! The marvelous new Philco models at our store are the biggest buys in the world. Come in!
FREE TRIAL DELIVERY AND SERVICE
 EASIEST TERMS - Liberal Trade-In Allowances
House-Sherman, Inc.
 442 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
 Phone 721 OPEN EVENINGS
EXTRA VALUE
 9-tube Lowboy
\$89.95 Complete (Tax Paid)
 More Philcos Are Sold Than All Other Radios Combined

and two daughters Ethel and Dorothy. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

INTERESTS FOOTBALL FANS

Football admission prices have been reduced by the Maine colleges. State series tickets will now range from \$1 to \$2. It is said, the college absorbing the government tax on all tickets. Formerly, State series tickets told for \$2, whether for the 50 yard line or the end zone. The new scale will correct this. Seats in the center sections will sell for \$2; the end side sections will be \$1.50 and the end bleachers \$1.

Some prophet says that future generations will not experience unemployment. And they won't—if they pay up all the bonds we vote.—Atlanta Constitution.

FRI.-SAT.
You'll stand up and cheer

when you see the Black Horse Troop on parade... when you hear the stirring music of regimental bands... when you respond to the intense drama of this colorful story of the making of a man!

Better Than "The Spirit of Notre Dame!"

With Tom Brown, Slim Summerville, Richard Cromwell, H.B. Warner, Andy Devine,

Tom BROWN
or
CULVER

NOW SHOWING

"CAUSE FOR DIVORCE"

with JACKIE COOPER

A Paramount Public Theatre

STRAND

Three Shows Three

2.00 6.45 8.45

Continuous Saturdays 2.15 to 10.45

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by giving relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kennerly Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes:—"It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 82 years.

A FOUR-LEGGED FISH

Danish Scientist Says He Has Found Missing Link Between Fishes and Toads

Dr. Laue Koch, veteran Arctic explorer, returned from Greenland Monday and announced that he had found evidences of a missing link in the chain of evolution—a four-legged fish that walked ashore.

The holder of the American National Geographical Society's Charles P. Daly medal said that he had found the petrified remains of the four-legged fish in the vicinity of an estuary of Franz Joseph Fjord.

"As you know," he explained, "scientists have divided evolution into five main groups. These begin with fish. Toads represent the next group, and then come reptiles, then birds, and finally mammals.

"But the connecting link has been missing. This link I claim to have found between fishes and toads. We found petrified remains of incalculable value."

The expedition was a government affair, but its scope and personnel were enlarged by the liberal financial support of a Danish exploration enthusiast. Dr. Koch has had 17 years' experience in the Arctic.

With the Extension Agents

— And The —

Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

Agricultural

County Agent Wentworth has available for poultrymen a supply of poultry accounts. These books are furnished free to all men who wish to keep an accurate record of their flock for the year. All records start Nov. 1.

The Farm Bureau membership campaign starts this week in many communities of the county.

As a result of the demonstration given by County Agent Wentworth in Hope on making sulphurated oil for apple trees, several orchardists are going to try it on their farms this year, among them Frank Payson, Howard Coose, Miller Hobbs, E. N. Hobbs, A. P. Allen, Hope and Robert Nutt, West Rockport. Already Mr. Allen has 500 trees treated and will treat the others later.

Alfalfa plots of Sterling Oliver, Nobleboro; Fred Law, Whitefield, and Leon Dodge, North Edgecomb are looking very well.

Samples of milk were tested last week at the demonstration in Nobleboro from the herds of Howard Rollins, Sterling Oliver, Tom Genthner, Jack Burns and Bertram Ricker. In Whitefield from the herds of Fred Law, H. E. Dunton and C. H. Bushnell. The importance of regular testing and weighing of milk from individual cows was discussed at the meetings.

Ray Atherton, Marketing Specialist, was in the county last Friday to discuss co-operative marketing organizations with farmers in the county. A meeting was held at William Antilla's in North Warren.

Several orchardists in the county report very heavy drop of apples due to the wind of last week.

Harry Richardson, Poultry Specialist and Ray Atherton, Marketing Specialist of Extension Service will be in the county Thursday night Sept. 29 and all day Sept. 30 to discuss the poultry situation.

Sixty-nine men members of the Knox-Lincoln County Farm Bureau during the past year are charter members of the organization. The Farm Bureau was organized in November, 1920. The following men were members the first year and still belong:

Appleton—A. G. Pitman.
Camden—L. C. Blake, Ralph Cripps, J. H. Gould, N. B. Hopkins, Ralph Knight, S. B. Haskell, Harold Nash, W. P. Young.
Friendship—E. A. Winepaw.
Hope—A. P. Allen, N. F. Barrett, S. D. Gillette, H. E. Hardy, E. N. Hobbs, Miller Hobbs, John Pushaw, Wallace Robbins.
Rockland—R. P. Conant, F. M. Piper, Willis Snow.
Thomaston—A. M. Mayo, Albert Nelson, Walter Swift, Ernest Tolman.
Union—Walter Ayer, J. F. Calderwood, Alex. Fuller, Ira Hall, W. L. Merriam.
East Union—J. L. Starnett.
Warren—H. V. Doran, F. H. Wyllie, L. R. Bucklin, O. A. Cope-land.

FOR WELFARE WORK

Summer Residents Of Islesboro Have Contributed Time and Money

Summer residents in Islesboro gave, or in other ways made available for welfare work during the year ending in mid-September, approximately \$450. Of this amount, all but a few dollars has been expended, according to the report of the committee handling the funds. This money provides benefits for the town's poor which would not normally come within the scope of town funds.

Dental work in the schools is one of the larger items. For this work \$171 has been expended. Medical service is another important item, using \$108 of the fund. Approximately \$90 has been used to provide small items for the school lunches and the remainder was used to provide small luxuries for Thanksgiving baskets and to buy necessary articles of clothing.

Two hundred dollars of the amount came from Island Project funds, a portion of the Project's commissions on selling articles made by island people. These commissions are obtained by adding a certain per cent to the selling price of an article, and are paid by the purchaser. Mrs. Gustaf E. Kinn contributed \$100, Mrs. J. Kersley Mitchell \$100, and Mr. Nat B. Barker \$15. The remainder came in small gifts from various persons.

But for the kindness of persons who have contributed service instead of cash, the committee announces it would have been impossible for this comparatively small amount of money to have accomplished so much. The generosity of persons with motor boats who have donated boats and personal service in conveying sick children to the mainland when in need of out of town medical service is recognized. Committee members feel especially grateful to Dr. William Ellingwood and Dr. Charles B. Popplestone of Rockland who gave a patient a course of expensive treatments without charge.

John N. Willys, auto maker, says America is pulling out of its depression. He might have said we are in that peculiar state where the foot hovers uncertainly between accelerator button and brake pedal.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Why suffer tortures from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Muscular Lameness, Sprains and Bruises when METHYL BALM will bring almost instant relief? JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE, 73 PARK ST., ROCKLAND. Sent Post Paid on receipt of price 50 cents. 18-Th-11

HAPPY HOPE FARM

"Ye Horse" Proves a Nightmare—Wanted: A Home For Pussumswiddle

This is ye story of ye gift of ye horse. As I, ye mistress of Happy Hope Farm, was slaying ye weeds in ye faire garden, a young stranger appeared. Said he, "Mistress, wouldst like to have a horse?"

"Ah yes," I sighed, "glad he would be to have a horse, but alas, we cannot at present buy one."

"Nay," said he, "I have no horse to sell, but I desire a good home for one which belonged to my sire. Since his death a Relative has had ye horse, but he wishes to keep it no longer, if being ye agreement he should return it to me if he was through with it, and not sell it. I have no place to keep ye horse, so must find a home for it."

"Is ye horse one that is gentle and kind?" I inquired.

"Yes," said the stranger, "if you will ride in my car I will take you to see ye horse and you shall judge for yourself."

So over ye rocky road we went, bumpity bump, clackety clunk, 'til my bones creaked and flesh protested. At last ye stranger stopped at ye Relative's house and I reeled dizzily out of ye car. "There is ye horse," said ye stranger, and I fell in love with ye dear, plump creature—ye horse, I mean. Ye Relative smiled just pleasantly and seemed glad ye horse was to have a good home.

"How much longer will you want ye horse?" said I to ye Relative.

"That is up to you," smiled he, "but I would like to keep him long enough to get my hay and some more wood."

I assured him I was willing and ye stranger took me again in ye horseless carriage, up ye hill and down ye hill, into ye ditch and out of ye ditch to let pass a load of hay, and back to Happy Hope Farm.

"A horse! I exulted, a dear, fat, gentle old horse that I can drive! Will I not surprise my friends coming to see them?"

But alas and alack! A few days later ye master and I again met ye Relative and his fair spouse. "Ye Relative tells me ye will keep ye horse 'til winter," said he, "then you can have him until spring, when he wants him back."

"Naught but a fool would take a horse on those terms," said I. "Did not ye Relative say it was up to me how long he should keep ye horse?"

"Yes," said ye stranger, "and he told me he wanted to keep ye horse no longer and he was to find him a new home!"

To save ye young stranger further trouble we have not claimed ye horse, but ye Relative has inspired ye moral to this tale: "Have no faith in a smiling countenance, unless you know it houses a tongue upon whose words you can rely."

We have also been given a cow, a gentle one, who I hope won't kick me through the barn when I am milk maid. When a small girl, I attempted to milk old Swiss, when Dad was called out for a few moments, I couldn't seem to make the bovine's milk apparatus work right and ended by tipping over the half pail full of creamy milk. My conscience bothered me when patient old Swiss received a scolding for spilling that milk!

I'm afraid I'll never be very expert at doing calves' work. They have such strong mouths and just love to exercise their jaws on your fingers, a generous mouthful of your print dress or, your hair, if they can get hold of it. One pet heifer used to munch on her owner's ears while he was engaged in milking! I didn't wonder they stuck out at right angles from his head.

The hay harvest is finished and fields are smooth and green with second growth. The hay crop was not so heavy as some years and high prices are predicted before spring.

I used to enjoy haying old grandfathers' farm and best of all was the ride to the barn, perched high on a fragrant load of hay. Once when I was wandering bare foot about the fields, a large snapping turtle chased me to the shelter of a rail fence, where I perched and yelled lustily for help. How ugly that snapper looked, with his curved jaws, angry red eyes and moss covered shell, where he had laid in the mud at the bottom of the nearby river! Father laughed heartily when he came to my rescue, but I didn't feel a bit amused!

The eclipse of the sun is now history, but we have a souvenir of the day in the form of a snow white, blue eyed kitten, whom we've named Sol, or Solly in honor of the day when the sun was the center of interest.

Pussumswiddle presented us with seven kittens while the sun was hiding its face. Nature played a shabby trick on one of the kittens. It was a large, perfectly formed feline up to its ears. Beyond the ears was just a blank expanse of fur, for nature had forgotten to give this kitten eyes, nose and mouth! In short, it was an "eclipsed" cat, born on the day of the eclipse!

Isn't there some lover of cats who will offer Pussumswiddle a home? We feel that we cannot keep two cats and must part with Puss. Being neat, pretty and intelligent, she would make a good store cat. I hope there is someone who would like to have her.

Nancy M. Savage.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo. writes: "I'm now 28 years old and weighed 170 pounds until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just four weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women have.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at David L. McCarty's or any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

Why suffer tortures from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Muscular Lameness, Sprains and Bruises when METHYL BALM will bring almost instant relief? JOHNSTON'S DRUG STORE, 73 PARK ST., ROCKLAND. Sent Post Paid on receipt of price 50 cents. 18-Th-11

THE Camirror

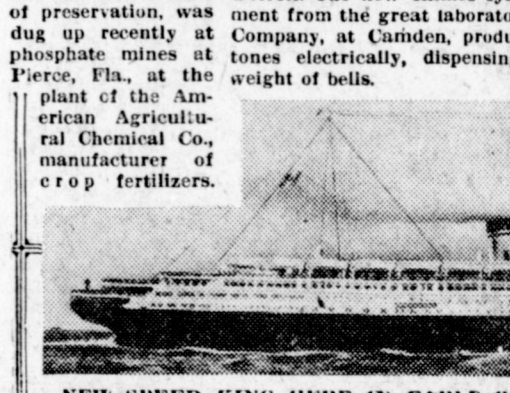


CHICAGO CUBS who are banking on winning the pennant and the World's Championship.

MUSICLESS "SAX": Miss Eleanor Jones of Hingham, Mass., noding saxophone shaped squash which is three feet eight inches in length.



TEETH 10,000,000 YEARS OLD: The jawbone of a mastodon with teeth measuring eight inches and still in fair state of preservation, was dug up recently at Pierce, Fla., at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Co., manufacturer of crop fertilizers.



NEW SPEED KING HERE IN EARLY OCTOBER: New Italian liner Rex, 54,000 tons, the largest ship built since the war. This palatial ship is expected to shatter all transatlantic speed records, on the Southern Route, on her maiden trip to New York next month.

MISS MARGARET DRUMMOND, as "Miss Philadelphia" adjudged the most beautifully gowned girl in America. In competition with 37 other entries representing other cities in the national beauty pageant.



SOME MAMMIES: The first to congratulate Marie McMillen at Cleveland after she broke the woman's record for parachute jumping, was her daughter, Mrs. McMillen leaped 26,000 feet.



Chimney Corner Chat

Adella F. Veazie

What has become of all the potato balls? When I was a child every potato blossom bore fruit and every potato patch was surmounted in early autumn with clusters of richly colored fruit which it seemed a pity to waste. So ye youngsters filled paper bags with them and hunting up a long pointed stick we had a very effective weapon with which we slung those potato balls one at a time at anything and everything within sight. The stick acted as a lever or sling and we could fire a potato ball a long distance.

I wonder that we did not do more damage with them than actually happened, for a favorite trick was to fire our missiles over the top of a barn or house, with no thought or care of what or who might be on the other side, out of sight. However I never heard of any one being injured thereby, and as it afforded us a cheap amusement for a long time no one made any serious objections, and the pastime served to help pass the time on the long journey each night and morning as we drove the patient cows to and from the pasture.

One fall the potato balls ripened early and looked so tempting that a group of women declared it a shame to have them wasted, so they decided to preserve a few instead of plums, to which fruit they bore a decided resemblance, so several pickle bottles in that neighborhood were filled with the delicious looking fruit, corks were put in, the neck of the bottle dipped in melted resin, and the preserves were ready for winter.

My recollection of the resulting preserves is very slight indeed, except that the taste reminded me of green tomato preserves which were then quite popular. I don't remember that any one enthused over potato ball preserves and in fact there were some who seemed to hesitate about eating it, fearing it might not prove wholesome, so it never became a fashionable addition to our table fare and in time potato balls became almost as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth," until at the present time there are persons who have never seen one. I wonder if any one can account for their disappearance, and I also wonder if any one in any part of the world ever succeeded in converting them into a popular table delicacy.

What queer fads children will adopt! After the potato ball had passed, same one equally without reason and almost as cheap. This too was an accompaniment to our daily trips with the cows. It consisted mainly of a goose quill as large as we could find in a wing, and open at each end. A wooden plug with a handle was whittled to fit this, raw potatoes were sliced from one-fourth to one-half inch thick, and presto! we each had a pop gun which would fire to an unbelievable distance, to the

Cost 85 Cents To Put Rheumatic Cripple Back To Work Again

Now Joyously Happy

While all his family looked on in astonishment and all his friends were amazed, one man took the pain, swelling and agony from his tortured joints in 48 hours and did it with that famous rheumatic prescription known to pharmacists as Allen—*you may do the same.*

This powerful yet safe remedy is wonderful—its action is almost magical. Excess uric acid poison—the cause of most rheumatic agony—starts to leave your body in 24 hours.

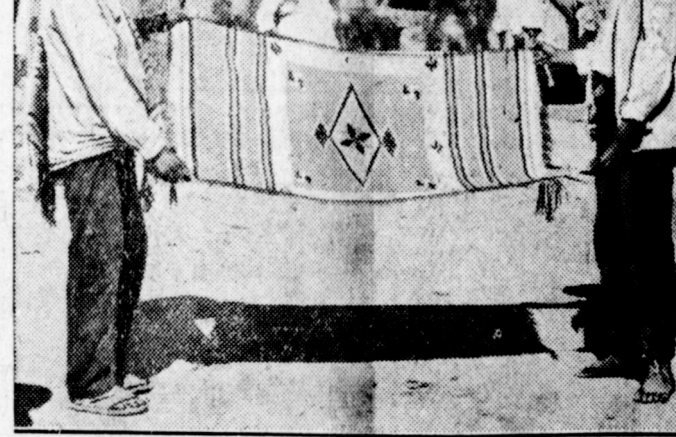
Just get one 85 cent bottle of Allen from David L. McCarty or any live druggist—take it as directed and in 48 hours your pains haven't left you get your money back.

It works just as swiftly with Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago and Neuralgia.

"What's happened. Have you had an accident?"

"No. I just bet Hans he couldn't carry me up a ladder on his back, and I won."—Der Gemutliche Sachse.

Traveling Around America



WALK ON THIS RUG? Photo Grace Line

YES it is a rug—but who could step on anything so gorgeous? And the handwoven shawls and the cleverly woven baskets in Mexican markets are equally as gorgeous. They seem to have borrowed their brilliant colorings from the tropics, flowers which run riot in Mexico's beautiful floating gardens. In fact all the Spanish Americans seem to favor bright hues.

The Central American Indian loves his colors. Some tribes refuse to reveal the secret formula for their everlasting dyes, or to disclose the names of the plants from which they are obtained. The ancient method of making the famous cochineal dyes is, however, well known. The cochineal is an insect which clings to the leaves of the nopal. These insects were gathered by the thousands and baked until brown—to make the red or cardinal dyes; or mixed with boiling water until almost black—to make blue and violet dyes. The beautiful color combinations developed in native handwork always intrigue visiting shoppers. As travel resorts and trade centers, Mexico and the Central Americas have become so important that one American steamship company is spending \$20,000,000 building four new ships for its fleet which now makes fortnightly cruises between New York and California by way of the Canal and the Central Americas.

ENSILAGE CUTTERS

Sizes To Cut From 2 To 20 Tons Per Hour

SELF FEEDING—controlled by lever so feeding may be instantly reversed, stopped or thrown into forward gear. Large steel feed table. Cutting Knives of special steel—easily removed; adjusted without danger of injury to operator. One piece semi-steel main frame. Cannot warp or twist. Permanent bearing alignment.

Call or write for special folder, details and unusually low prices.

We also offer—at easy prices to your pocketbook

EVERYTHING IN HARVEST SUPPLIES

LOADERS, BINDERS, POTATO DIGGERS, WHEELBARROWS, BASKETS, ETC.

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FEDERAL and TEMPLE STS., PORTLAND, MAINE

Everything the housewife needs for CANNING

Our 1932 BULB CATALOG is ready. A more varied variety than ever—at economy prices.

YOU TOO WILL LIKE THE LINCOLN

SINGLE from \$3
DOUBLE from \$4

This modern hotel meets every possible requirement for an enjoyable visit. Every one of its 1400 ROOMS contains a RADIO, PRIVATE BATH (tub and shower) and SERVIDOR. A few minutes to theatres, shops, business centers and all R.R. Terminals.

Spacious Sample Rooms

The NEW HOTEL LINCOLN
44th-45th ST. of 8th AVE. N.Y.C.

May We Suggest—

HOTEL BELLEVUE

BEACON STREET BOSTON, MASS.



Located on Beacon Hill Next to the State House.

Just a few minutes' walk to the theatre, financial, and shopping centers.

New Lower Rates

Rooms without bath, \$2.00 up; with bath, \$3.00 up
Complete Restaurant and Cafeteria Service

The Ideal Hotel for You in BOSTON

Is The New

Hotel MANGER

George T. Cavanaugh, Mgr.

At North Station

DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM B. & M. STATION

All Transit Facilities at Door

A TOWER OF HOSPITALITY

500 Rooms

Each Room equipped with a Tub and Shower - Built-in Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) - Tickless Electric Clock - Servidor - Circulating Ice Water - French Telephone - Full Length Mirror.

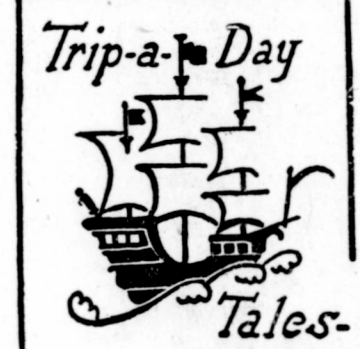
New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel.

Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar, and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service.

RATES—ROOM AND BATH For One—\$2.50 up. For Two—\$4.00 up

Write for Descriptive Literature

Hotel Manger, North Station, Boston, Mass.



Old National Costumes in the Spreewald

About 60 miles from Berlin, the traveler enters one of the most unique districts of Germany, which cannot be duplicated elsewhere in Europe. Here live the Wendes, an ancient population which has kept its peculiar folk customs over many centuries.

On August 2nd at Vorschau in this region occurred the annual festival on an elaborate scale. The fanciful costumes were seen in the grand parade and an open air play was staged followed by services in the Wendish Church. Three hundred arms of the river Spree run through this district whose chief means of communication in summer is in boats and in winter by skates. The fine church procession can be seen on any Sunday of the year.

BETTER THAN NORMAL

Most Of The Artificial Storage Reservoirs Reported In Good Condition

The natural flow of streams is a little better than normal in most sections of Maine and considerably above normal in the northern part of the State, compared to similar date for other years, according to M. R. Stackpole, engineer of the water resources division of the Public Utilities Commission.

He said rainfall during August was not far from normal for the State as a whole, although the accumulated total for the year is a little below the usual amount which occurs during the first eight months.

"A number of lakes and ponds are low," he said, "but that is only natural at this time of year. Most of the artificial storage reservoirs are in good condition for this season."

Real Estate Agent—"Well, what do you think of our little city?" Prospect—"I'll tell you, brother. This is the first cemetery I ever saw with lights."—Capper's Weekly.