

40 CITY MANAGER FORM NOT A FAD

The City Manager Form of Government is not an experiment or a passing fancy. It is a proven form of municipal government of unquestioned soundness.

VOTE FOR THE NEW CHARTER, SEPT. 11

This advertisement is sponsored by men who have been active in Rockland's City Government.

40 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that the sum of \$250 has been set aside at the First National Bank of Rockland, solely for expenses of the winners of the Century of Progress Contest, not subject to withdrawal until Oct. 14. This sum will be subject to the order only of Supt. E. L. Toner and Hiram H. Crie.

S. L. CULLEN.

Rockland, Aug. 26.

Spend LABOR DAY at WALDOBORO

GREATEST CELEBRATION IN YEARS
CARNIVAL, BASEBALL, ATHLETIC EVENTS
DANCES—SEE PROGRAM ON THIS PAGE

A RUMMAGE SALE

Will Be Held By the Universalist Ladies

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31
AT 9.00 O'CLOCK, AT
MASONIC TEMPLE STORE

102-103

QUAKER STAGES BUS

"THE BUSINESS MAN'S EXPRESS"

(Special) Leaves Rockland Daily 7.30 A. M. Arrives Boston 2.15 P. M.
Additional Trips 10.10 A. M. 4.40 P. M. 1.40 (Midnight)

THROUGH, FAST, SAFE, SERVICE—FARE \$4.00

FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION—CALL
THE CORNER DRUG STORE 378; ROCKLAND HOTEL 580

102S&T1f

CONCERT

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

MISS KITTY McLAUGHLIN, Soprano
MR. FRANK BIBB, Pianist
MR. EDWARD RANSOM, Tenor

Wednesday Evening, August 30

Tickets 75 Cents

101-103

A MIRACLE!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

A PLYMOUTH SEDAN

WILL BE DRIVEN THROUGH THE STREETS OF ROCKLAND

Without Radiator or Water

PROTECTED ONLY BY

MOBILOIL

AND FUELED WITH

MOBILGAS

LOOK FOR IT COME AND SEE IT AT

DYER'S GARAGE, Inc.

54 PARK STREET ROCKLAND, ME.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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

NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1894 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The best portion of a good man's life — his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—Wordsworth.

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that—

The police were having their troubles with a group of nudist bathers, at Meadow brook. Mysterious belling around town was also resulting in complaints.

St. George was eight games ahead in the Knox & Lincoln Twilight League.

William Fogler of Philadelphia was elected president of the Payson-Fogler family in reunion at Glen-cove Grange hall.

Ex-Representative Robert J. Andrews died suddenly in Warren, aged 62 years.

Rockport lost one of its oldest residents, William Reid, 86.

Everybody was getting ready for the total eclipse of the sun.

IT'S FOR KNOX HOSPITAL

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

If Knox Hospital should close its doors it would be sad indeed. If it cannot get the finances it cannot remain open. If the patients who owe hospital bills could pay just a little, even if they have to sacrifice some, it would help out. If some of the patients have time and encouragement they will pay their bills. If a man cannot get work enough to pay his store bill, he cannot at the present time pay hospital bills.

If some of the patients could sacrifice a little more on amusements, etc., they could pay a little more on their hospital and doctor's bills.

Everybody's Friend

CHARM BEAUTY SHOPPE

Permanent Waving
a Specialty

143 Main St., Thomaston
Tel. 134

102-104

BOSTON DAILY TRIPS

6.30 A. M. and 2.00 P. M. (E. S. T.)
\$3.50 One Way; \$6.30 Round Trip

BE SURE YOU'RE SAFE

Ride Only in Buses Operating Under Railroad Standards of Safety and Responsibility.

Tickets at Narragansett Hotel, Chisholm Bros. and Hotel Rockland

MAINE CENTRAL TRANS. CO.

TEL. 92 99-1f

COMPLIMENTS RIDDELL

Georgia Supreme Court Judge Pays Respects To Samoset Summer Visitor

The Toronto Globe, in an article dealing with a visit to that Canadian metropolis by Judge Gilbert of the Supreme Court of Georgia, adds:

"The visitor expressed his regret at the absence from the city of Mr. Justice Riddell of the Appellate Court (Ontario), whom he had specially desired to see, to commend the veteran Toronto jurist on various articles which have appeared from his pen in American legal journals from time to time. To the reporters, the Atlanta visitor specifically recalled a thesis on the Sacco-Vanzetti case from the pen of Mr. Justice Riddell, and intimated his concurrence in the Riddell conclusions that the men were guilty. He expressed himself as 'greatly impressed' with this long-distance decision, uncolored by local astigmatism and based purely on the facts."

THE FINAL CONCERT

Curtis Memorial Course Closes Monday Night, Felix Salmond Featured

The final concert in the Curtis Memorial Course takes place Monday evening at the Camden Opera House at 8.15. Featured soloist will be Felix Salmond, head of the violoncello department at the Curtis Institute of Music, an internationally known artist who has appeared as soloist with many of the famous orchestras of the world.

The program:

Trio in D Major (Geister) Op. 70, No. 1
For piano, violin and violoncello
Allegro vivace e con brio
Largo assai ed espressivo
Presto
Mme. Les Luboshutz, Boris Goldovsky,
Mr. Salmond
Londonderry Air, arr. G. O'Connor-Morris
Sicilienne
Parade-Dushkin
Piece en forme de Habanera
Maurice Ravel
Prayer (from "Jewish Life")
Ernest Bloch
Serenade Espagnole
Giazounoff
Mr. Salmond
Mr. Goldovsky at the piano
Trio in C Minor Op. 101
For piano, violin and violoncello
Allegro energico
Presto non assai
Andante grazioso
Allegro molto
Mme. Luboshutz, Mr. Goldovsky,
Mr. Salmond

Eddie Williamson, the shoe repair expert, noticed that yesterday he had in succession three customers, bearing respectively the names Saul, Paul and Lord—and for awhile Eddie had a bewildered feeling that somehow he must have worked himself back into Biblical times.

'DON'T FAIL TO SEE

BALLOON DANCE AND VAUDEVILLE

Snappy Tap Dancing
EAST UNION, ME., PAVILION
Under New Management
SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 26
8.00 Standard
Free Prize

THE KILGORE SISTERS, known over the air as Maine's Musical Maids from WCHS Radio Station
Admission: Men 35c; Ladies 15c
Free Prize

DANCE

Ocean View Ball Room
TONIGHT
Music by
STAN WALSH'S ORCHESTRA

THE FICKLE WEATHER MAN

He Gave To Rockland Flower Show a Raw Deal, Yet It Was a Notable Event

Success crowned the efforts of the Garden Club in its annual flower show Thursday, despite the unkindness of the weather. The downpour in the morning tended to reduce the exhibits, as many failed to cut flowers the night before, and of course attendance was lessened by the drizzle and fog of afternoon and evening. The exhibits while less in number than years previous were of great beauty, and excellently displayed due to ample space. Attendance reached the figure of other years and surpassed some.

The show was given in the Universalist vestry which lends itself admirably to such affairs. Entrance to the show proper was made through an avenue of evergreen trees, coming upon the exhibits artistically arranged on long tables covered with apple green oilcloth. Evergreen trees were used as background for all the walls, and here and there were placed large bouquets of wild flowers—Queen Anne's lace, wild aster, goldenrod, bayberry, etc.

In one corner was the wild flower exhibit, the high light of the show, and on either side, as one entered the center parlor, were rock gardens arranged by H. Heistad of Rockport and The Silsby Flower Shop.

The center parlor was arranged as a sun porch, with gay porch furniture—tables, chairs, stools and gliders—adding a colorful touch. The back parlor was arranged as a living room. Here antique furniture was used effectively, with rich draperies at the windows. Through the thought of Mrs. Hervey Allen a display of garden books from her own library, from the McMillan Company and from A. J. Huston of Portland, was made, as well as quantities of seed catalogues, garden magazines and other literature pertaining to garden lore. This was a new idea and won much admiration.

With Dr. Charles Bragdon of Gardiner, president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maine, Mrs. William C. Peters of Bangor, Mrs. A. R. Benedict of Medomak and Mrs. Ralph H. Hayden of Camden, as judges, these awards were made:

Class 1, Miniature Gardens—Mrs. C. H. Duff, 2nd. (No first award).

Class 2, Flower Arrangement—Section 1, old-fashioned flowers in old-fashioned container, no award. Section 2, study in any shades of two colors, using glass container—1st, Mrs. John I. Snow, snapdragons in shades of rose; 3rd, Mrs. Carl H. Sonntag, California poppies and cornflowers; honorable mention, Mrs. John I. Snow, salpiglossis, and Mrs. Ernest House, Mexican zinnias.

Section 3, arrangement of mixed bouquet in high vase; 2nd, Miss

(Continued on Page Eight)

"CODMAN DAY" HAPPY AFFAIR

Fish and Game Association Has Very Delightful Social Gathering in Camden

Gunshy sportsmen who somehow had proved very successful in Pennsylvania. Mr. Nicholson said that his State's policy regarding fish propagation differed from Maine's in that they planted a million legal sized trout in the streams each year. Pennsylvania has 350,000 fishermen. One-eighth of the waters are closed. No Sunday fishing is allowed—not a blue law, but in the interest of conservation. Black bass are raised, and special food is provided for rearing the young.

The Pennsylvania Commission is non-salaried and non-political, the fish and game departments being separate institutions, though the wardens co-operate to a large extent. An actual survey is made of the ponds and streams to see what kind of fish they are suited for. The State has 24,000 miles of streams; and 600 fish and game associations. Obeying the law is merely a matter of education, the speaker said. He advocated the prevention of pollution.

Justice Fawcett preserves the tradition of the Supreme Bench by being an admirable story-teller as well as an eloquent speaker. His tribute to Dr. Codman would have been a gem on an even more formal occasion. "Sportsmen do not commit crime," he said, "and if all men were genuine sportsmen the underworld would soon disappear. They get the most out of life because they commune with nature."

President Hocking introduced as special guests Dean Osborne, whose property adjoining Dana Spaulding's has been added to the latter as a pleasant reserve. Mr. Nicholson, president of the oldest fish and game association in Pennsylvania; and Associate Justice Fawcett of the New York Supreme Court.

Mr. Nicholson congratulated the local Association on having established the pheasant refuge, and hoped it would abide by it, as the system

(Continued on Page Eight)

WE LEARN ABOUT CODE

Boston Expert Describes Its Provisions and Answers a Great Many Questions

The significance of the Blue Eagle was explained to an interested group of Rockland merchants Thursday when they assembled in the Central Maine rooms and listened to Gorton James of the New England Council who had been sent here at the request of Leon F. Tebbetts, State chairman of the National Recovery Act for Maine, and who presided.

Mr. James' talk was supplemented by the usual open forum, in which he met the barrage of questions with a keenness that showed him to be well informed. This does not mean that he was able to answer every question; on the contrary he admitted that there are some specific problems with which he was not prepared to deal. Those raised by Senator Albert C. McLoon, wholesale lobster dealer for instance.

He said there would have to be departures from the general rule, but that such problems would receive the attention of the local committee, which would be better prepared to deal with such emergencies.

He did make it very plain that the Blue Eagle will scream an angry protest if the attempt is made to work anybody 12 hours; that 10 hours are permissible in some cases; that the ideal day is eight hours; that it is not intended to reduce the amount of money a man takes home, but to create jobs for those who are without them, by shortening the hours of those who do have them.

The setting up of a local control committee was the main aim of the Thursday meeting.

"Everybody in the country is getting behind the drive," said Mr. James. "We have been facing a depression for three years and have got to get out of it. The only way is some sort of a push for business."

"Dictators have sprung up,"—and here the speaker cited Hitler and Mussolini. "Thank God," he said, "we in America don't have to do it that way. Here it is a volunteer proposition. 'Do the needful.' We aim to stop this great amount of unemployment and business that is dependent upon sweatshop wages. We want to restore buying power to each person. The only other thing to do is to elect a dictator, abolish Congress and let the troops do it. As a matter of fact, Congress has given President Roosevelt the powers of a dictator, but we don't want to do it that way; we do not want to lean on Washington."

.....

"In order that the thing may not work out unevenly the President has given us a guide—a blanket code—the getting rid of unemployment by cutting down the hours of those who are at work and filling in with those who are without employment at the rate of 40 hours a week for industrial work. In the restaurant industry it has been arranged that men may be employed 59 hours and women 48. In the grocery business is allowed 48 hours, with a 10-hour day Saturday, if necessary.

"Congress set out to say that the working week should be only 30 hours, and don't forget that if the present plan does not work out that these government hours will have to be resorted to. But we have got to eliminate the sweatshop. No industry is justified that cannot pay decent wages. Wages, do not have to be as large in small communities as they are in the large ones.

"All are asked to sign an agreement, which is really a contract. With it is a certificate of compliance which entitles the holder to a Blue Eagle. That emblem says to the public—I have complied. But don't say so unless you mean it, for the public has many eyes, and is going to see that you do comply. President Roosevelt is not coming around here with a gun; you are entitled to get the Blue Eagle on your own say so. It will be up to Rockland to check up on its own people, and see that every window in the city has one, and that every employee is treated according to the suggestions of the code. There are local problems and the principal burden comes on each locality to do its own job."

The first business man to interrogate Mr. James was M. B. Perry, proprietor of Perry's Market.

"Can a delivery man work any number of hours?" he wanted to know.

"No."

"What about the length of the lunch hour?"

"A reasonable time may be given, but a person is not supposed to be asked to work over eight hours. An extended lunch hour is justified by some conditions."

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Mr. James explained that the stagger system is perfectly proper under some circumstances, unless used to defeat the purpose. Two split tricks may be used but not to cover more than 12 hours.

"Can an employe work 5 1/2 days a week in order to get in 12 hours on Saturday?" asked A. W. Gregory.

"The rule is 'not more than 10 hours on Saturday.'"

"If a man operates a store with the aid of his wife and daughter, what are his hours supposed to be?" asked John O. Stevens of the Burpee Furniture Co.

"He is subject to the 40-hour rule. An owner can work any length of time. A man working alone is entitled to the Blue Eagle, but he mustn't buy from those who are not following the code."

"Supposing a local store closes at 5.30 p. m. and another stays open until 9," said A. W. Gregory.

"That is not fair, but the local committee can attend to that."

"I am in the grocery business and employ my two sons," said E. R. Spear; "do they come under the code?"

"Yes."

Asked in regard to shortened hours Mr. James explained that if it is done to evade the spirit of the code it is not fair; on the other hand if the hours are unreasonable it is a matter of common sense to stop. If all employees get on the 40-hour basis the matter is automatically taken care of.

C. H. Berry was told that there has been no special ruling for garages and filling stations, but it may be that some special ruling will be made in their case for the summer season, but this requires action by the local committee.

"Can an employe be paid time and a half for emergency work?" asked A. T. Thurston.

"Yes, but this is not to be used for regular work. A man may work 120 hours a week in an emergency, such as a water main broken. The interpretation of 'emergency' is a matter of common sense."

"I have heard that if a man is employed for a week while somebody is on a vacation he must be kept," said E. B. Spear.

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"That, of course, is nonsense."

Mr. James stated that a man getting more than \$35 a week is exempted from the code's workings, can work until he drops. The professional man is also exempted from the code.

Mr. James did a little blackboard work when asked what wages should be paid to the man who has been working 60 hours at 50 cents an hour and whose hours are now cut to 40. His weekly salary under the first arrangement was \$30, but if the employer continued to pay 50 cents an hour it would only be \$20 a week if he worked 40 hours. "Fifty cents an hour, under such circumstances would be unreasonably low," said Mr. James, "just as 75 cents an hour would be unreasonably high; 60 cents would be very reasonable. If an equitable readjustment is made, be sure that your employees agree with you that it is equitable. We don't want to reduce the amount of pay the employee takes home, but if it is unreasonable to the employer there should be an adjustment."

Senator McLoon then explained his difficulties. "Don't wait for the industry code, but let your local committee fix it," he was told.

"Does a night watchman come under the code?" Mr. James was asked.

"Yes."

"Can he be kept on duty 12 hours?"

"No. It is a crime to work a man 12 hours a day for seven days."

Farmers come under the Agricultural Act, but there is a definite ruling for food shops—48 hours. Clerks and deliverymen work the same number of hours.

"Everybody is faced with the possibility of going into the red," Mr.

(Continued on Page Two)

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.

FAREWELL

My fairest child, I have no song to give you;
No lark could pipe to skies so dull and gray;
Yet, ere we part, one lesson I can leave you
For every day.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them, all day long;
And so make life, death, and that vast forever
One grand, sweet song.
—Charles Kingsley.

A MIRACLE!

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

A PLYMOUTH SEDAN

WILL BE DRIVEN THROUGH THE STREETS OF ROCKLAND

Without Radiator or Water

PROTECTED ONLY BY

MOBILOIL

AND FUELED WITH

MOBILGAS

LOOK FOR IT COME AND SEE IT

E. O. PHILBROOK & SON

632 MAIN ST., CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.—Jas. 1:22.

ROADSIDE BEAUTIFYING

This is good news that comes from the National Council for protection of roadside beauty, announcing that 138 national advertisers, promising cooperation in the campaign to save the beauty of roadsides, have agreed to restrict their outdoor advertising to purely commercial districts within the cities and villages. The list includes prominent manufacturers in many lines. Lists of these advertisers will be broadcast for the information of buyers, who will thus be able to patronize the business houses that lend their support to the countrywide campaign for abolishing from the country's thoroughfares this public nuisance of the billboard and other forms of advertising. We shall look to see this wholesome example followed. As soon as the other advertisers find business turning to the non-billboard houses they too will join the procession. The public is in excellent position to render the thing unanimous.

BUILDING WITH GRANITE

The Massachusetts state department of public works announces that granite will be used in the construction of the new Fore River bridge above the high water mark, suggesting a piece of business of such size as should give it appeal to all New England contractors. Especially as the state officials declare that the lowest bidder, irrespective of where the bid comes from, will get the job. We dare say our own down-east quarries will be represented when the bids are called for. It would represent a very pretty bit of activity to come into this high-grade granite neighborhood.

THE CONSTITUTION MODEL

There is on exhibition at the Knox Memorial an interesting piece of artistry in the form of a model of the famous "Constitution," the battle-ship of romantic history, now making a visitation of the Pacific Coast, where royal greeting is given it. A more detailed account has already been given of this unusually fine piece of ship-model construction, the work of Arthur W. Hatch. The present allusion to it arises out of the fact that the model has been offered for sale to the Memorial at a price so much below its market valuation as makes it in large part a gift from the maker. It was Knox who gave the order for the building of Old Ironsides. How appropriate therefore that her model should grace the Memorial to that distinguished character of history. We think a public subscription might make possible its purchase. The Courier-Gazette would be very glad to contribute to such undertaking.

THE ANCIENT LANDMARKS

We take pleasure in reprinting from our good contemporary, the Kennebec Journal, the communication of its contributor, W. W. Jackson, "Look After Old Landmarks," and hope our readers will look it through. It touches a subject that this paper has taken frequent occasion to urge upon the attention of its readers, not without some results, it has been pleased to believe, if only in a small way. The thing at the core of it, the setting up of landmarks that nothing shall be lost, is associated with the spirit of community patriotism, the value of which cannot be over-emphasized. We repeat what we have before noted somewhat in detail, that within our own region there are numerous points offering themselves to this distinction of the public sign.

IN APPRECIATION

We are persuaded (like Paul) that no class of citizens sets a higher value upon kind words than those whose daily activities are addressed to the putting forth of a home-news paper. By way of illustration, let those associated with the present publication express their thanks for this communication from Mrs. O. G. Cuddy, now of New Haven, Conn., in which she says:

"Enclosed is three dollars for renewal of my subscription. I have been away from home many years and when I hear the postman's ring I cannot wait until I get my paper and eagerly scan every page for home news. I appreciate The Courier-Gazette, not only for the news from my home town and other familiar places, but also it takes me back to the days when my father was a subscriber to this paper, forty years ago."

WHITMORE FAMILY

The annual reunion of the Whitmore family will be held at "Barn Eyrie," the summer home of Mrs. Eyrie, the summer home of Mrs. Bar Harbor, on Labor Day, Relatives and friends cordially invited.

NOTICING

Have any of this paper's readers, gifted with the noticing faculty, noticed—

THAT when a motorist sends his car whooping through Main street at 30 miles an hour—some occasionally push it up to 50—he's taking too many chances.

THAT Le Baron Cook remarks that though everyone speaks slightly of the gossip, no one is more cordially received.

THAT a visit to other cities after nightfall makes one think well of Rockland's generously illuminated streets, and that Bert Blodgett states the fact that this is one of the best lighted cities in Maine.

THAT of course you are going to send in a contribution to the Red Cross fund but you've just kinder neglected it.

THAT the Samoset golf course on which our home players occasionally are seen has been in use more than usual this season.

THAT with the wind in certain directions during dense fogs the intermittent blasts of the White Head fog signal, ten miles away, can be heard here clearly, while the regular tones of the signal on Rockland Breakwater, one mile away, is heard faintly if at all.

THAT passers at night on Main street at Limerock miss the great glow of the flood light which formerly illumined the Rockland National Bank.

THAT the Elks Home's new dress is the most pleasing of any of the several color combinations used on the stately building in the past two decades.

THAT the new hydrate mill of the Lime Corporation is a model plant and presents a pleasing hum of activity day and night.

THAT the number of yachts visiting the harbor this season has been smaller than usual.

THAT here and there a summer cottage is closing, which is a mistake, for just ahead there is certain to be a September of glorious weather.

THAT all through this period of stress the hen, refusing the line of pessimism, has kept on her job, turning out a quality of egg that seems even better than usual.

THAT notwithstanding the attention paid to music in our public schools they appear to turn out a regrettably small number of solo singers.

THAT you can remember when the local telephones were so few that you called central and named the party wanted, and that when the number system went into effect it was so resented that some of us for a considerable time refused to make use of it.

THAT when your sleep has been nightmare ridden and you awaken to the dawning day it takes some bit of a time to settle your mind to the conviction that it isn't so.

THAT the gallant manner in which during these months the city's service clubs have carried on supplies added evidence of the value of these organizations to the general community.

THAT a good investment is found in the one strong bulb which nightly illuminates the face of the courthouse and lawns beyond, dispelling the gloom of the dense growth of maples.

THAT the motorist who counted fifty out of state cars between this city and Waldoboro was convinced that the summer people are still with us.

THAT a great number of passers-by read the bulletins on the front of the Universalist Church and take inspiration from them.

THAT when it comes to shooting great golf those Planagan boys, in the vernacular of the day, are the goods, especially Jim, whose 4 under par 32 for nine holes, sets the club record.

THAT the James Willis gardens on the Crescent Beach road are a mass of bloom so notable as to invite a visit from flower lovers far and wide.

KALLOCH FAMILY

The 64th annual reunion of the Kalloch family will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the home of Arthur D. Kalloch, High street, Thomaston. Arthur D. Kalloch, Sec.

FISHERMEN'S NETS

Bureau's Expert Tells of Highly Interesting Experiments At Boothbay

W. T. Conn, technologist, employed by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries arrived at the Boothbay Harbor Station Aug. 16, for the purpose of demonstrating the improved methods of care and treating fishing gear.

"Most intelligent people know," said Mr. Conn, "that when property is destroyed by fire the loss is distributed through fire insurance. Similarly, needless losses of fish nets are paid for by the consumers of fish. With the object of reducing these losses and consequent retail price of fish, the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries has conducted research for several years in representative fishing waters over the entire country and in spite of obstacles and accidents, very considerable progress has been made."

During the present season considerable work has been carried on at the Boothbay Harbor Hatchery. At the hatchery a considerable number of fyke nets are operated and improved principles of preservation developed in the research were applied to a few of these nets which normally are worn out and useless after six months service. The experimental nets of No. 15 thread were put into service March 1 and one was removed Aug. 17 for exhibit. Many fishermen agreed that the twine appeared as good as new. There was no weed on the net when taken from the water. It is being held at the hatchery where it may be examined by any fisherman who is interested in getting improved service from his nets.

Mr. Conn stated that the Bureau of Fisheries has found that the greatest losses in heavy nets are due to a bacterium that eats cotton. The first step in the improved net was to "pickle" the cotton so the bacterium would not eat it. The next was to apply good coal tar in a way that would thoroughly penetrate and cover the cotton without adding excess weight. Much coal tar bought in the open market is not suited for net preservation. To protect the progressive fisherman the Bureau of Fisheries has prepared a specification for coal tar and has available a list of producers who will guarantee to supply this grade. This is in quite extensive use already and is giving perfectly satisfactory service.

It is possible to ruin a net by bad application of good tar. If cotton is heated to 220 deg. F. it begins to scorch and hence weaken. If the tar is not heated to 180 deg. F. it does not penetrate the thread. If the tar is heated by direct fire, some of the preservative is cracked to cake and light oils and lost. To insure proper tarring the Bureau recommends that tar be applied in water jacketed kettle or one heated by steam at a pressure of not over five pounds.

The fyke net referred to above had the twine "pickled" with cutch and then covered with Fisheries specification tar in steam heated kettle. This tar also contains a small proportion of a new mercury chemical for killing growth, details of which cannot be released at this time.

Local fishermen are also interested in a new trap owned by York and Pool and set off Pemaquid Point. These men co-operated with the Government in offering this year for large scale experimental purposes. The twine was preserved in the same way as the fyke described above except that no mercury was mixed with the tar. Mr. York states the trap handles easier than one with old style treatment and that it is satisfactory in every way. Mr. Conn further explains that based on experimental data, this trap should give from two to four times the life of ordinary ones. The added expense of improved preservation is about five per cent of the value of the gear.

Improved service from light gear, such as gill nets, depends on the care given it when out of water. Government research has shown that washing these nets with lime water and rinsing with clear water just as soon as fish are removed is a very material benefit.

Nets should be dried in the shade. Experiments are in progress at several points in the country with both cotton and linen thread exposed to rain but dried in the shade and in the sun. Test material was exposed April 1 at Eastport, and examined Aug. 1, 40-30 linen which originally tested 9.2 pounds when exposed to rain only, broke at 10.45 pounds after four months. Linen from the same spool, but sun dried broke 5.15 pounds; 36-6 cotton testing 5.49 pounds when new, tested 5.23 pounds when exposed four months and shade dried. The sun dried cotton tested 2.98 pounds. At a later date figures will be available to show the loss due drying a gill net in the sun for one hour.

In connection with net preservation research, the Bureau of Fisheries is co-operating with the Bureau of Construction and Repairs,

BENNER'S SIX REASONS

Why Rockland Voters Should Adopt Proposed New Charter

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—So many voters have called at my place of business to inquire about the new proposed City Charter, that I think it proper to give a few reasons why such a charter should not be adopted. I have had a long experience in Municipal affairs and I feel that the taxpayers should know the objection to this new experiment.

Reason No. 1

The proposed charter provides for the election of a Mayor and five Councilors at large. The Mayor is elected for three years. The Councilors, however, are elected, two for three years, two for two years, and one for one year. Therefore, it is necessary to have an election every year. It costs the city over \$400 for each election, not taking into account the expense that each candidate and his friends are put to get out the vote. How do the taxpayers like the needless expense of an annual election for a small minority of the City Council?

Reason No. 2

The new charter does not provide for ward representation. It can take the Mayor and five Aldermen from one ward, if the Forty Club and directors of the Chamber of Commerce should pick such a ticket. It is very doubtful if Wards, One, Two and Seven will ever have an alderman again. The election of aldermen at large will work out just the same as the Primary Law, the wards with the largest number of voters will control the election.

Reason No. 3

If the voters of Rockland in an unguarded moment, thoughtlessly accept this new charter, it can never get clear of it. For to change or abolish it you must have the consent of the Maine Legislature. Try and get it, with the same crowd favoring the new Charter as blocked the voters of Rockland from ever securing the right to vote on a Water District Charter. Do not jump into a bear trap with your eyes open and then complain because you cannot get out.

Reason No. 4

The sponsors of the new Charter say that its adoption will eliminate politics. In my judgment, the control of the City Manager form of government, will be in the hands of a very small ring. The Mayor and five Aldermen at large are to receive no salary. Where will you find men and women to assume the burden and responsibility of public office, and give of their time and money to be elected, without a cent of salary.

Reason No. 5

Three of the five aldermen will elect a City Manager who may not be a citizen of Rockland, and fix his salary at any amount they please. There is no limit in the new Charter as to what his salary will be.

Reason No. 6

What kind of public service will you get from a Mayor and five Aldermen who receive no pay for one to three years' work. The logical result will be that the high salaried City Manager will be the whole show. At the present time a citizen can go to his Alderman, who knows the condition of his ward and talk over a public improvement for his ward. Under the new Charter he will have to go to the City Manager from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, imported here to do the work that our present City Council is doing. When a little city like Rockland cannot handle its own affairs, we had better put the gates up, draw the curtains and go out of business.

L. W. Benner.

Rockland, Aug. 25.

THE ST. GEORGE CHURCHES

Martinsville and Port Clyde

At the Ridge Church Sunday, the preaching service will be at 10.30, and Sunday school at the usual hour. In the afternoon, at Port Clyde chapel, the church school will meet at 2 o'clock, preaching service at 3. There will also be a service at the chapel at 7.30. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship at these services.

Long Cove

St. George's Church, (Episcopal), the Rev. E. O. Kenyon, pastor. Vespers and sermon at 7 o'clock. All are welcome.

Navy Department, in development of improved preservation of manila cordage. The work is quite extensive and is still in progress, but developments up to the present time indicate that longer wearing rope will soon be available.

The normal investment in Maine in fishing gear is over \$750,000 and the estimated replacement cost, \$500,000. Some of this loss is due to storms and is unavoidable. Much of it is due to lack of care in preparing and tending nets. Losses can be reduced materially, and progressive fishermen are already taking advantage of the research work instituted by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

No Games Played Since Last Issue — Contest Nears Its End

Coming Games

Today (3 p. m.)—Thomaston at Camden.

Sunday (3 p. m.)—Waldoboro vs. Thomaston at Community Park.

Monday—Rockland at Camden.

Tuesday—Thomaston at Waldoboro.

Wednesday—St. George vs. Thomaston at Community Park.

Thursday—Rockland at Waldoboro.

Except for the Labor Day games this will complete the regular schedule, the last three days of next week to be devoted to the playing of postponed games of which there are already three, and a tie game between Rockland and Waldoboro to play off.

The League Standing

The figures have not changed since our Thursday issue as stormy weather has prevented the playing of any games.

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Rockland	7	2	.777
St. George	7	5	.583
Thomaston	5	4	.555
Waldoboro	4	4	.500
Camden	1	9	.100

Rockland played in Augusta Thursday and was defeated by the Millionaires 9 to 1. Planagan and Freeman were in the box for Rockland. Augusta's nine runs on nine hits, with only one Rockland error is something of a mystery.

Elmer Allen's Chat

All the games in the league should start not later than 5.30, and start promptly.

Waldoboro plays here Wednesday, and there is a postponed game with them, I suppose.

Togus came Saturday and carried back one score to four for St. George. It was a fine game. Maurice Sim-

mons pitched a fine game and was backed up in fine shape.

Rockland has not been here since July 21. That's the fifth week of the first half of the season.

Our ball club went to Togus Sunday and played a fine game, although beaten 2 to 0. Middleton pitched a fine game. Our boys got eight hits to two for Togus. Several times our boys had the bases full but couldn't seem to get that run. Well, we beat them Saturday and we may get the rubber.

Thomaston brought Walker down to try to repeat his former performance but our boys were too much for the old shipbuilding town.

When a ball team has to beat the umpire as well as the opposing team it is pretty tough. The last three league games played by our boys (to our way of seeing) have been just this. We believe in playing fair, showing no partiality to either side. Isn't it funny how chummy Rockland and Waldoboro are in this last half of the season. Rockland shouts for Waldoboro and vice versa. Well, the slogan now seems to be anything to beat St. George. We have held the championship five years and also won the first half of this season's ball. Who knows but what we will win this half. "Who's afraid?"

Well, "Hank" Lowell, you stood Waldoboro on their heads the first half of the game Wednesday afternoon. Even the marvel Googin did not reach first base but once. If we could have had a little more daylight of course we would have won that game 7 to 5. Here's hoping that the weather on Labor Day is fine, for the boys are planning a big time. The bills will be out soon telling us all about it. Rockland will be down for two games and I am told that Camden and Thomaston will play their game here. If that is true there will be plenty of baseball to suit everyone.

One hundred and three cars went by the postoffice after the game Wednesday night from the ball grounds. This shows how Knox County feels about baseball.

You know folks that Westberg "fella" took 50 cents away from me Tuesday night. In fun I told him if he would turn back the Thomaston



Camel's costlier Tobaccos
never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

WE LEARN ABOUT CODE

(Continued From Page One)

James admitted, "but nobody is supposed to be put out of business."

A follow up meeting was held yesterday to consider the matter of a city-wide N.R.A. canvass for consumer signatures to the N.R.A. principle and the selection of a board to handle all disputed questions of Blue Eagle origin, this board to consist of a consumer, a laborer and an employer of labor. A large group drafted from all the city's representative organizations spent several hours at the meeting.

President Sonntag of the Chamber of Commerce discussed the situation and called for nominations of a drive chairman, and Louis A. Walker's name

was mentioned. After considerable discussion the matter was deferred, at Mr. Walker's suggestion, until a later date when the details of the proposed campaign are in hand and the local merchant position on the N.R.A. clarified. A committee is to be appointed by chairman Sonntag to arrange selection of drive executives.

On the extremely important matter of selecting the governing committee much discussion finally brought the naming of this group to present nominations for the committee at the next meeting: P. P. Bicknell, H. E. Robinson and E. C. House. It was the spirit of the meeting that Rockland wished to co-operate with the administration and that an early start of the campaign, carefully organized, should be made.

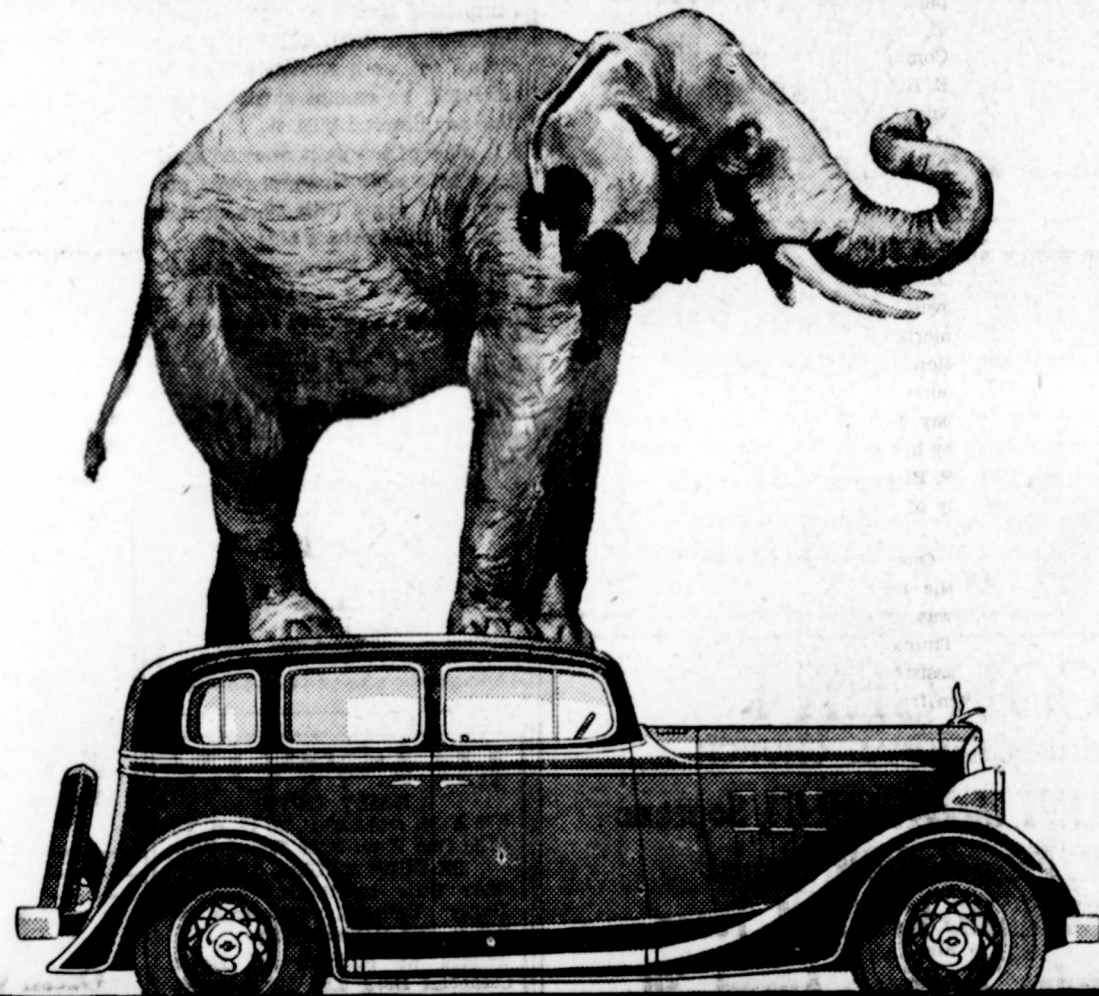
nine without a score I would hand him 50 cents, and I'll be "goldarned" if he didn't do just that.

What do you mean, Sports Editor, by saying "Waldoboro won a very decisive game" here Wednesday. You have never yet spoken in such terms of praise of the St. George nine. If it had been a shut-out it would have

been "decisive." Now come across, young fella, and apologize.

E. E. Allen.

Modern surgery scores again. Senator Borah, recovering from an operation, gives qualified approval to the Administration at Washington.—Albany Press.



**If your elephant wants to ride on top
IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH A CHEVROLET**



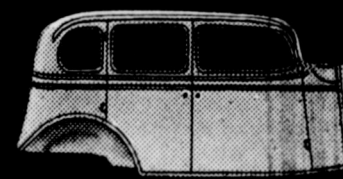
We didn't actually plan on elephants when we chose the bodies for the new Chevrolet. But we did choose bodies rigid enough, and strong enough, to support six tons of elephant or anything else you can name. **Fisher bodies**... steel bodies plus a hardwood frame... exactly the same type of bodies used on all 12 and 16-cylinder cars. Steel alone is not enough to make you as safe and secure as we want you to be in a Chevrolet. A **steel body**, welded into a solid wall of protection plus **resilient hardwood** reinforcing to take up stress, absorb shocks and

prevent the steel from following its natural tendency to buckle under pressure makes the sturdiest body of all—the kind used on the Chevrolet, and on no other low-priced car. Remember that when you buy a car. Be sure to get all you pay for...the super-safety of a steel-plus-wood Fisher body. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

\$445 to \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH



STEEL BODY



HARDWOOD FRAME



STRONG, SAFE BODY BY FISHER

SEA VIEW GARAGE, INC.
689 MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
Aug. 25—Annual auto tour of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau.
Aug. 26—Three-Quarter Century Club holds annual meeting at Fort Williams.

WEATHER:

Morning finds the vanes inexorably set in the eastern quarters, left over from the week's battering of the Atlantic seaboard, with its great damage to property and losses of half a hundred lives. And rain? Dear people, there has been oodles of it, and still in this morning of veiled sun the skies continue to weep. These are not conditions that yield support to vacation festivities, and especially could one wish for the heavens today to shine upon the Three Quarter Century folks at their Fort Williams gathering. But weather, like trouble, comes when it comes and cheerfully is to be borne with. We recall Sam Walter Foss' man who "worried about it," but it didn't do any good. Boston reports this morning a beautiful sunrise.

St. George and Togos play their rubber game in Togos Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

The National Re-employment Office at The Brook is open through the noon hour.

Maurice McKusie who has been at Hatchet Mountain camp for the summer returned Wednesday.

The story of the success of "Hay Fever," presented by local artists, will be told in the next issue of this paper.

Maynard Wiggins of The Courier-Gazette force is having his annual vacation, part of which is being spent at Deer Isle.

All graduates of Knox County General Hospital are requested to meet at the Bok Nurses' Home, Monday, at 2 p. m.

The meeting of the Knox, Lincoln and Sagadahoc American Legion Council called for tomorrow has been postponed to Sept. 3.

Mrs. Ogarta Rose Rugg of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y., will be soloist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow morning.

A mass meeting for those interested in the repeal of the 18th amendment and opposed to the proposed new city charter will be held in the City Council rooms next Monday night at 7.30. Some sort of an organization will probably be formed.

Thomaston and Rockland will have another cultural treat next Friday night at Watts Hall, when Wilbert Snow—"Poet of the Maine Coast"—will give a poetry reading and lecture on "Modern American Poetry." Further particulars will appear in Tuesday's issue.

Coach Szek of Rockland High School has issued his first call for practice and the gridiron warriors will assemble at Community Park next Friday forenoon at 9.30. Until school begins there will be double sessions of practice daily at 9.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m.

A Glencove reader sends this: Friends and neighbors in Glencove, have you heard about the big community picnic planned for Tuesday at 6 o'clock on the shore. Come one, come all, bring along your own lunch basket and a little loose change. Corn and a cup of the best coffee ever will be furnished.

Attractions at Strand Theatre next week: Monday, "Dionysianiacs," with Wheeler & Woolsey; Tuesday, "The Barbarian," with Ramon Novarro and Myrna Loy; Wednesday, "Hold Me Tight," with James Dunn and Sally Eilers; Thursday "Reunion in Vienna," with John Barrymore and Diana Wynyard; Friday, "Professional Sweetheart," with Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster; Saturday, "The Woman I Stole," with Jack Holt and Fay Wray.

Fred Carini mounted a rain barrel at the Carini cottage, Holiday Beach, yesterday to see why water was not running into its mate. While he was clearing debris from the pipe the top of the full barrel refused to uphold his weight and the astonished Fred was given a full length bath which had not been planned. Half suffocated he emitted a yell which nearly caused a panic on the beach. He was rescued from his predicament by a heroine whose name is withheld because of her modesty.

It is time to think of Christmas Cards. I am selling them again this year and am, also featuring hand tinted Christmas cards and calendars made to order from your own snapshots; also orders for tinted enlargements from snapshots. Why not have some choice pictures enlarged? It makes an attractive gift. See samples in Simonton's window. Call Edna Payson for particulars, 163-M.—adv.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS VOTES

These merchants are co-operating to send two Knox County boys or girls to the World Fair, Free, in October. With each purchase of 50 cents or over you will receive votes to cast for your favorite contestant. Votes can be obtained only from the concerns listed below. Ballot boxes are available in each store. And every merchant who cares to may participate.

MARKETS		MEN'S WEAR	
Perry's Foodland 428 Main St., Rockland		Gregory's 416 Main St., Rockland	
DEPARTMENT STORES		REFRIGERATION, FUEL OIL	
Fuller-Cobb-Davis 328 Main St., Rockland		A. C. McLoon Co. 503 Main St., Rockland	
GARAGES		COLLISION WORK	
Kent's 584 Main St., Rockland		Rockland Body & Fender Shop 633 Main St., Rockland	
LADIES' WEAR		DRUG STORES	
Cutler's 369 Main St., Rockland		Corner Drug Store 422 Main St., Rockland	
Drug Stores		Radio, Sporting Goods	
McCarthy's 686 Main Street		HOUSE-SHERMAN, Inc. 442 Main Street	
Boots and Shoes		Furniture	
BOSTON SHOE STORE Main Street		STUDLEY FURN. CO. Main Street	
Wall Paper		Hardware	
C. M. BLAKE STORE 662 Main Street		H. H. CRIE CO. 456 Main Street	
Fish Market		Jewelry	
FRED HASKELL Main Street		C. E. DANIELS 378 Main Street	
Cleaning and Pressing		Boots and Shoes	
I. L. CROSS 457 Main Street, Rockland		McLAIN SHOE STORE 432 Main Street, Rockland	

Dr. F. B. Adams leaves this afternoon on a two weeks' vacation trip, during which time his office will be closed.

Commencing next Monday all local barber shops acting under the code agreement will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. the first five days of the week and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Saturdays.

Francis McAlary will report early for football practice at University of Maine, and the chances are good that the stalwart Rockland boy will be seen in some of the varsity games this season. He will probably be seen on one of the ends, although his previous training has been at tackle.

At the last meeting of Ralph R. Ulmer Camp it was voted to hold a picnic at Owl's Head for members of the camp and auxiliary Sunday. Commander Horace Vose appointed E. Howard Crockett, Harry A. Mather and Ralph E. Doherty as a committee of arrangements. The members will take bowl, mug and spoons.

F. Clarence MacDougall, a former Rockland boy, and bookkeeper for D. & L. Slade Company of Boston for over 30 years died at the Baker Memorial Hospital following an operation for appendicitis July 27. The burial was in the family lot at Boothbay Harbor, Maine. He is survived by his wife, and one sister Mrs. Lester P. Blake (Clara MacDougall) formerly of Rockland.

One of the large show windows in the Senter Crane department store was broken in a peculiar manner Thursday night. S. Nilo Spear was assisting a motorist to change a tire in front of the store when a mischief maker snatched his necktie pulling it so tightly that it had a choking effect. Spear swung quickly to release himself, and an article which he was carrying was hurled through the window pane.

Donald five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snowman of 49 Crescent street is very proud of his cantaloupe crop now reaching maturity. There are about two dozen of the "lopes" and the one which was tested by the family yesterday was not only ripe but very delicious. The vines grew from seeds presented to Master Donald, and planted in the Snowman garden May 28. All of which goes to prove that it is easily possible to raise melons in this zone.

Pheasants from the State's new experimental farm at Dry Mills were liberated yesterday at Cooper's Mills, Damariscotta, North Wadoboro, Warren, North Warren, St. George and Lincolnville by MacNeil Brown, superintendent of the farm, assisted by Charles Bicknell of this city. The number apportioned to each locality was 25. The breeding of pheasants has been proceeding very satisfactorily in Knox and neighboring counties and several refuges have been established.

Thursday morning's storm cut up some amazing capers and was first thought to be responsible for the clean face which the Butler clock suddenly exhibited to its clientele on the southern side of the First Baptist Church. There was another explanation however, for it developed that Elmer Pinkham, the city electrician, had ascended the interior of the spire and with deft brush had painted the defaced dial—this work being done from the inside. One may now gaze upon this clock and tell whether it is forenoon or afternoon which was not possible before for those who viewed it from the southern exposure. It is now entitled to the N. R. A. insignia.

COMMUNITY CHEST

This Campaign Is To Raise \$3000 By Voluntary Subscriptions

Rockland's Community Chest is engaged in a canvass to raise \$3000 for the help of the Home for Aged Women and to retain here the service of the Red Cross, which without this immediate help must be withdrawn—which would be a calamity, in particular to the less fortunate classes of the city.

The following contributions have been received. Others may be sent either to the Chamber of Commerce or to this paper. Checks should be made payable to Community Chest. Received to date:

Mr and Mrs. Wm. T. Cobb	\$25.00
Leroy Chatto	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett	10.00
W. S. Rounds	5.00
Miss Addie Rogers	1.00
Miss Kate Wendell	5.00
Mrs. W. W. Gregory	5.00
Edna Gregory	2.00
Auxiliary Huntley-Hill Post, V. F. W.	5.00
Carrie E. Brainerd	10.00
Evelyn M. Hix	25.00
Dr. A. W. Foss	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ayer	10.00
Mrs. Sadie Dennison	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fuller	10.00
Central Maine Power Co.	50.00
E. L. Toner	5.00
Miss Ellen Daly	10.00
Caroline Jameson	10.00
A Friend	2.00
F. W. Fuller	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Glover	10.00
Senter Crane Co.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buffum	25.00
Mrs. Lottie Hall	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Eaton	10.00
Elizabeth G. Messer	25.00
Mrs. Lillian B. Mortland	10.00
Dr. H. W. Frohock	5.00
C. H. Duff	10.00
Mrs. Fred R. Spear	10.00
Rev. E. O. Kenyon	5.00
George B. Wendell, East Milton, Mass.	5.00
A Friend	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard	5.00
Miss Annie Frye	5.00
Lottie C. Rhodes	10.00
Mrs. Charles G. Wells, North Haven	50.00
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	50.00
A Friend	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Sherman	10.00
Miss Marcia Farwell	10.00
Total to date	\$492.00

CONTEST STANDING

Five youngsters in the Century of Progress contest had over 1000 votes after the first count was made Friday and the others striving for a free trip to Chicago are running close for honors. Each contestant was given 150 free votes to start with. The contest has six more weeks to run. The next count will be made Sept. 1 and announced Saturday. The standing:

Donna deRochemont	1154
Ralph Rawley	1228
Mary Dodge	602
Edward Hayes Jr.	618
Doris Caven	1340
Elmer Spear	554
Judson Howard	500
Tom Pietroski	1403
John Karl	566
William Cross	1084
Kelsey Benner	500
Robert Hall	667
Elizabeth Breen	1274
Bernard Nelson	500
Samuel Beverage	500
Bernard Thompson	550
Henry Marr	858
Norma Seavey	500
Winnifred Benner	753
Elizabeth Snow	500
Sidney Harding	950

Lloyd Clarke, Maurice Duncan, and Colin Murdoch of Pala Maui, Hawaii, who is attending Yale University, are on a motor trip to The Century of Progress, in Chicago.

A reader wants to know what we meant talking about dahlias and never mentioning the one in Mrs. F. O. Keach's garden which is 9 feet and 10 inches tall and has blossoms eight inches in diameter. So we are now making amends.

BORN

ROBBINS—At Union, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robbins (Doris Messer), a daughter.

MARRIED
SPOFFORD-PIETROSKI—At Northborough, Mass. Aug. 17, Lieut. Richard T. Spofford, U.S.N. and Miss Evelyn L. Pietroski of Rockland.

DIED
BARKER—At Camden, Aug. 25, Isaac Barker, aged 44 years. Funeral Monday morning from the church of Our Lady of Good Hope.

IN THE CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Moonlight
How beautiful moonlight is upon the sea, especially when the moon is at the full. It is then the irresistible force of the silent tide is noticed.

It is not in the violence of the gale that the power of God is most forcibly called to the attention of the student of nature. No gale that blows can overcome the pull of the moon upon the ocean, although the driving storm may force a higher tide.

The moon, distant from us but 237,000 miles, is only one forty-ninth of the magnitude of this earth. It revolves around us in twenty-seven days, seven hours, forty-three minutes and eleven and one-half seconds, which constitutes the sidereal month. It has a mighty influence upon the earth and sea.

Moonlight provokes thought as well as romance. All lovers respond to the lit of "Moonlight and Roses," but familiar as we all are on the coast we do not always think of the incalculable force which the orb of night creates by its sway over the sea. Tennyson thought of this—

"But such a tide as moving seems asleep
Too full for sound or foam,"
And Longfellow when he wrote:
As sweeping and eddying through
Rose the belated tide,
And streaming into the moonlight
The seaweed floated wide.
This silent exhibition of God's power is often more awesome than a cataclysm.

William A. Holman.
Leroy Chatto will conduct the services at Ingraham Hill chapel Sunday at 2.30.

The subject of Mr. Rounds' sermon tomorrow morning at the Congregational Church will be, "The invasion of the barbarian." The Pilgrim Choir will sing.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10.30 and the subject of the Lesson-Sermon tomorrow will be "Christ Jesus." Sunday School is at 11.45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is

at 7.30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the 11th Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion at 7.30, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10.30.

Rev. Chauncey Stuart of Hollis Centre will preach at the Littlefield Memorial Church at 10.30. Junior Church meets at the same hour and Sunday School at 11.45. Evangelistic service at 7.15 when Miss Arlene Charles will give a message from the text, "God's encouragement to us." Tuesday evening at 7.30 there is a missionary prayer meeting.

At Pratt Memorial M. E. Church Sunday at 11 o'clock will be the last opportunity to hear Dr. Francis H. Ties of Germantown, Penn., pastor of the oldest Methodist Church in America. Those who have heard Dr. Ties for the past two Sundays are happily anticipating this eloquent speaker again. Marianne Bullard will sing "Incline Thine Ear," Frey. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

At the First Baptist Church, Rev. Kenneth H. Cassens, pastor of the

We Point with Pride
To This List of Successful Graduates of
ROCKLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE

ENROLLMENT FOR SEPTEMBER NOW BEING MADE
SECURE DETAILS AT THE COLLEGE—PARK ST., ANY DAY
LATEST EQUIPMENT AND COURSE IN SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Below is given a partial list of former students picked at random from among our graduates:
ELEANOR HANSEN—McDougall-Ladd Co., Camden
CLARENCE HEALD—Western Union Manager, Bloomfield, N. J.
CHRISTINE BROWN—Georges River Woolen Mill, Warren
HARRIET BURGESS—The Courier-Gazette
GRETCHEN FLETCHER—U. S. Government Civil Service
GENEVA HUKU—Dr. R. W. Bickford
LENA KETTUNEN—Attorney Charles A. Perry, Camden
PERLEY BRACKETT—Manager Western Union, Peabody, Mass.
ADA COLEMAN—Thurston Oil Co.
BLAINE MERRILL—Bkgr., Portland
HOWARD SWIFT—Bkgr. Bank, New York City
FRANK THOMAS—Bkgr. Armour & Co.
BERTRAM GARDNER—Mgr. Western Union, Livermore Falls, Me.
EDNA OVERLOCK—Simmons & Hammond
LEWIS SMALLEY—Swift & Co.
HILMA BRADSTREET—I. L. Snow & Co.
HARRIET WILSON—John Bird Co.
LANGDON CROCKETT—I. L. Snow Co.
GIANINI ARICO—Stenographer, New York
PHYLLIS SNOWMAN—A. C. McLoon Co.

Lubec Baptist Church, will speak at 10.30 on "Thy will be done," and at 7.30 on "Lives to let." Mr. Cassens will also be the soloist at the evening service, which will be preceded by an inspirational song service, and he and G. Carl Cassens will be heard in a duet at the morning service. Christian Endeavor at 6.15, led by Misses Virginia and Marian Leach of Hacksack, N. J.; Tuesday evening prayer service will be in charge of Millard Hart. The slogan, "Not less than 100 at prayer meeting during vacation."

GROCCERS OF KNOX COUNTY, ATTENTION!

A meeting of all the Grocers and Food Handlers of Knox County is called for

TUESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 29

at 7.30 o'Clock

IN THE ROCKLAND CITY COUNCIL ROOMS

All Grocers, Retailers, Wholesalers and Community Store Proprietors are urged to attend. It is planned to form an organization for mutual protection.

KNOX COUNTY FOOD COUNCIL

Ready Now! — A New

DAWSON'S ALE

For weeks our brewmaster has been developing a formula for an improved brew—a brew which Dawson's Ale drinkers would realize was more than the equal of any ale on the market.

AT LAST IT'S READY

From now on, the NEW DAWSON ALE will be available at your club, your retailers, or at your favorite eating place. We urge you to try it for your palate's sake.

- The Tang of Ale Gives It The Taste You Like—
The NEW DAWSON Has That Tang!
- The Body of Ale Gives It Its Flavor—
The NEW DAWSON Is Full-Bodied!
- The Best Ingredients Plus The Right Formula
Make A Perfect Brew—
The NEW DAWSON contains only the
Choicest Malt and Hops and Believe Us
THE FORMULA IS RIGHT

DAWSON'S BREWERY, INC.

NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

Distributed Locally By

ROCKLAND PRODUCE CO. TILLSON AVE. TEL. 214

With the Extension Agents — And The — Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau

Agricultural

A. K. Gardner, crop specialist, of the Extension Service, will be in the county Monday afternoon to call on orchardists. He will also attend the field meeting of orchardists Tuesday at Bunker Hill.

The meeting at Mr. Moody's orchard will be on the shores of Damariscotta Lake, with inspection of the orchard in the forenoon and talk in the afternoon. Picnic lunch at noon.

Cleson Turner, agricultural engineer of the Extension Service, will be in the county next week assisting County Agent Wentworth. Calls will be made on men who at planning meetings expressed a desire for help on water systems and septic tanks.

Applications are now available at the Farm Bureau Office, Rockland, for testing hens for Pullorum disease. The cost this year is seven cents per bird, providing that the applications are at Orono by Sept. 15 and that the flocks are ready when the tester is working in a given area.

Applications for the State egg laying contest may be obtained from County Agent Wentworth.

Edgar Smith of North Edgcomb is planning to build over part of his barn into a henhouse to accommodate 400 of his pullets.

Blueberry traps should now be baited with wormy berries in order to determine the arrival of the flies this next summer. Information on construction of these traps may be obtained from County Agent Wentworth. Anyone having had trouble with wormy berries this year should put in one of these traps on his farm.

With the Homes

Miss Helen Spaulding, clothing specialist, is to hold the first reconditioning of the wardrobe meeting at Appleton Grange hall, Friday, Sept. 1 at 10:30 o'clock. New fall style features will be discussed and illustrated. A clothing clinic will be held on the garments brought by the women. Suggestions will be given to make the old dresses look like new. Patterns of new sleeves, yokes and other dress accessories will be available. Miss Lawrence, home demonstration agent, will hold a similar meeting at Orr's Corner Saturday, Sept. 2 at the Community hall.

4-H Club Notes

Miss Edna Cobb, home management specialist, will be in Knox and Lincoln Counties Tuesday. Club meetings will be held in South Bristol and South Thomaston where Miss Cobb will give a demonstration on making dressing tables. She will also show how orange crates can make a very attractive dresser. Various coverings to go with different types of rooms will be shown.

Alma Homemakers with Bernal Jewett as leader, are holding their annual club tour today. Arthur L. Deering, director of extension work is present; also County Agent Wentworth and Club Agent Miss Clark. The boys' gardens and other projects are being inspected and the girls will have their sewing and canning ready for inspection. The cooking and housekeeping girls have foods on exhibit that they have recently cooked.

Simonton Ayrshire Dairy Club challenges any boys' 4-H Club or boys' baseball team in Knox and Lincoln Counties to a baseball game. They recently played the Hatchet Mountain boys and won by a large score. Any club accepting this challenge, should write to Walter Annis, West Rockport, who is secretary of the Ayrshire Dairy Club.

The Busy-Bee 4-H Club of New-castle, with Mrs. Doris Webb as leader, recently held a public demonstration at the Congregational Church, with a program planned by the girls. These demonstrations were given: Muffin, Constance Marr; correct way of setting a table, Clara Lewis and Connie Simmons; room improvement project and sewing demonstration, yeast bread demonstration, Virginia Wilson. Other girls that took part in the program with singing and serving refreshments are Kathryn Higgins, Connie Marr, Louise Marr, Vera Simmons and Helene Simmons. There were 12 visitors and Virginia Wilson, secretary of the club reports that it was a very successful program. Mrs.

Doris Webb and Mrs. H. G. Marr, leaders, are doing a very good work with these girls.

Miss Vida York of Damariscotta Mills is the State winner of the baking contest, winning the first prize of \$15. Vida did extra good work in the county contest and repeated the same in the State contest. Miss Annie Rhodes of Union, the county winner in the style dress received third honors at the State contest.

Leah Cowan, secretary pro tem of the Happy Home Handy Helpers reports a food sale held recently. The club made \$17.23 which will go towards their club work.

FOR AYRSHIRE BREEDERS

Special Ruling Of the Executive Committee Shows Chance To Save Money

Ayrshire breeders are going to have an opportunity of saving money and of getting their registry records in order through a special ruling of the executive committee of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, granting the minimum registry rates for animals that exceed the low fee age limit. The approval of the so-called "Emergency Measure" will permit the registration of females of any age, provided they were bred in the United States, at the minimum rates of \$2 to members and \$4 to non-members. Bulls may be registered by members at \$4.00 and at \$8 by non-members of the association.

This special concession has been made so as to permit Ayrshire breeders to bring their records up to date prior to Jan. 1, 1934, when the new registry rules of the Ayrshire Breeders' Association go into effect. These rules require the filling of all applications for registry with the Ayrshire Breeders' Association within two months after the date of birth. Fees may be remitted with the application, or payment may be deferred until a later date, in which case fees shall be charged according to the age of the animal at the time fees are received. No animal whose application for registry has not been received within two months after the date of birth shall be registered unless the application has been approved by the executive committee of the Ayrshire Association.

EAST FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Lena Delano of Thomaston spent last week with relatives in this place.

Mrs. Emma Davis visited last week with Mrs. William Richards in Rockland.

A. J. Hussey has returned home from Port Clyde, where he visited his daughter Mrs. Walter Teel.

Capt. J. C. Morse accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Morse of the Harbor is in New York for two weeks.

Beatrice and Edna Winslow of Portland spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Willie Haven.

W. S. Demuth has returned to the home of A. V. Grafton after being on a fishing boat during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson and sons Harold and Charles were entertained Monday at the Vannah cottage at Port Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrington and children of Thomaston and Mrs. Grace Lunderson of Rockland were recently visitors at A. J. Hussey's.

Mrs. A. V. Grafton and grandchildren Ralph and Ruth Copeland are visiting relatives in Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jameson and children attended services at the German Church in Waldoboro last Sunday.

NOBLEBORO

Miss Mabel Sidelinger of New York is spending a vacation with her mother Mrs. Dora M. Sidelinger.

S. I. Creamer has improved his residence by the addition of a piazza.

W. E. Hall has made extensive repairs on his house and barn.

Donald Kennedy has 40 boys at his Camp (Kelor), which is a smaller number than usual. He has improved the property each season for many years and now has one of the best equipped camps in this section of the State.

Farmers have nearly completed their hay harvest and report a light crop. Wallace Gower met with a very bad accident recently in an auto collision, splintering the bone of one of his arms. He is receiving treatment at Knox Hospital. Henry Benton is occupying his summer home on East Neck.

VINALHAVEN

Rev. W. J. Hutchison will preach at Union Church Sunday morning. Miss Avis Mae Johnson will be soloist. Mrs. Gertrude Files of Boston and aunt Mrs. Charles Griffith and Mrs. Alta Cottle of Hallowell who have been guests the past week of Mrs. Elizabeth Urquhart, Pleasant street, left Friday for Hallowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Staples of Rockland are guests of Mrs. Staples' niece, Mrs. A. E. Orcutt.

Recent arrivals at Rockaway Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. William Beals of Washington, D. C.; Miss Abbie Beals of Norwich, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fogarty of Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchison of Cleveland, O., entertained recently at afternoon tea at their summer home El-Will-El, Miss Jackson and Miss Duffy of Philadelphia, Misses Marjorie and Lillian Smith and Mrs. Hatie Smith of Wakefield, Mass., Mrs. H. C. Hutchison of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Henry Newbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bunker are visiting relatives in Bar Harbor.

A benefit card party will be given Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall, and tables for both bridge and bill will be at play. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ivan Cunningham and daughter of Rockland are guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Young have been guests the past week of their daughter Mrs. Philip Thomas in Rockland.

Miss Mildred Robinson entertained Tuesday evening at Idlewild cottage, Shore Acres, at a scavenger party. The following were guests: Doris Stordahl, Dorothy Cassie, Ethelyn Strickland, Ellen Wareham, Louise Hardison, Lou Young, Ethel Turner, Kendall Hatch, Kenneth Black, Alex Davidson, Calvin Vinal, Arthur Thomas, Fred Chiles, Ralph Clayer, Roy Arey. Lunch was served.

The Economy Club was entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Herbert Patrick and Mrs. Harry Coombs at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Thelma Fraser of Quincy, Mass.

The Mother and Daughter Club met Thursday night with Mrs. Scott Littlefield.

Housekeepers at Union Church Circle Thursday were Mrs. Leroy Nickerson and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mrs. Mark Amro has returned home from Knox Hospital where she underwent a gall stone operation.

Mrs. Ola Ames will entertain the Ladies of the G.A.R. at a picnic at her bungalow, Lodge Lodge, Aug. 31. All not solicited are asked to take sweet food.

At a party Tuesday evening of four tables of bridge with hostesses Mrs. Ernest Arey and Mrs. Elliott Hall, honors went to Mrs. Ralph O. Thompson and Miss Mabelle Carlson. The affair was at the home of Mrs. Mary L. Arey. Lunch was served.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey who arrived Tuesday at their summer home, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Miss Catherine MacArthur, Mrs. James MacArthur, Miss Frances MacArthur of South Sudbury, Mass.; Miss Charlotte Carey of Cambridge, Mass.; and Alfred Conlon of South Sudbury.

Mrs. Luther Burns entertained the Mothers' Club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carver entertained Wednesday at a breakfast served on the Calderwood beach. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dyer, Misses Coleste Carver, Dorothy Cassie, Ethelyn Strickland, Calvin Vinal, Ralph Clayer and Alex Davidson.

Miss Edith Beckman of Portland is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigward Beckman.

C. F. Grimes was host Monday evening at a bridge and lobster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Young.

Harold Vinal of New York and Vinalhaven who is spending the summer in town was invited to participate in the program of the opening session Wednesday of the annual State field meeting of Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences at Knox Arboretum, Oyster River, Warren.

Mr. Vinal, poet and publisher, is editor of "Voices" and is well known in the literary world. He was born in Vinalhaven and loves to return each year to the island for inspiration in his writing. At Warren Wednesday he read by request some of his poems.

He was visited the past week by Miss Alice Frost Lord of Auburn, staff correspondent of the Lewiston Journal for an interview, and a feature story will soon appear in that paper.

Mrs. Nettie Harris of Melrose, Mass., was Thursday to Islesboro. She has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhard at Shore Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Calderwood of New York who have been visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Calderwood, left by plane Wednesday for Rockland enroute to their home at Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denny of Northfield, Vt., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Calderwood.

Recent guests at Bridgeway were Mrs. Kathryn Twadell, Margaret Sloan, Mabel Kahlert, Dr. Gordon

McDaniels of Philadelphia; Miss Helen Jackson of Boston; and Rose and Edith Peterson of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noyes and daughter Nancy Lou have returned to Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boynton of Diamond Hill, R. I., and Miss Edith C. Davis of Lynn, Mass., are guests of Mr. O. M. Boynton at Rockwood Farm.

Mrs. H. W. Fifield has returned from a visit with her son Walker Fifield in Portland.

Acry-Ross

Harold L. Arey and Ruth M. Ross were married July 13 at Winthrop, by Rev. Isaac Lidstone, formerly pastor in this town. The single ring service was used. Mrs. Arey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, and is a graduate of Vinalhaven High School, class of 1925.

She has been employed at the Security Trust Co. and at the office of the Vinalhaven Light & Power Co. Mr. Arey is son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Arey. He is also a graduate of V.H.S., class of 1925, and of University of Maine, 1929, a member of S.A.E. fraternity. At one time he was employed in forestry work in New Jersey. He is now associated with S. S. Kresge Co. at Waterbury, Conn., where they will make their home. Both bride and groom have a large circle of friends who wish them success and happiness in their new life. Mr. and Mrs. Arey expect to leave soon after Labor Day for Waterbury.

NORTH HAVEN

Messrs. Sherman and Southard of Rockland have been in North Haven this week in the interests of Knox Hospital.

There was a good attendance at the town meeting held in Union hall Tuesday night. Vernon Beverage was elected moderator. It was voted that the town honor its checks to the full amount held overtime by several individuals. This is in keeping with what individuals have done and towns throughout the State. It was also voted after much discussion to authorize the selectmen to take advantage of the National Recovery Act and up to the sum of \$4000 if they see fit to spend the same in extensions to the water system.

Alma Knight was a visitor at Dr. Woodman's Wednesday.

On account of storm predictions the Westport omitted its trip Wednesday night. Likewise the Boston boats remained tied to the wharves. The terrific storms that have hit the southern coasts have avoided thus far our Maine coast.

Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Perry of Trenton, N. J., have been visiting with friends at North Haven the past two weeks. Mr. Perry, former pastor here is now located in Trenton. This week he is attending a Baptist conference at Ocean Park.

With every good day beach parties are much in evidence.

Friends of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hellens sympathize with them in the asthmatic illness of their son Robert. The last report indicates improvement and the trip to Boston is deferred.

Wednesday night the seaplane was tied up to the Brown wharf in a safe and secure shelter.

Harold Crockett was called to Boston Tuesday on business.

Church Notes

Sunday at 10:30 standard will be the last service for the summer at the Pulpit Harbor Church. Let us make this the best attended service yet. The pastor's subject will be "National Recovery," and the adult choir will sing. In the evening at the new church at 7:30 standard the pastor will speak on "Buying Land In Anathoth: A Prophet Who Went Into Real Estate." There will be special music by a double mixed quartet. A large attendance is looked for.

SOMERVILLE

Mrs. Myron Marr of Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. G. P. Marr and son Richard of this town were callers Saturday at F. A. Turner's.

Sam Naiman of Gardner was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swift and children were recent visitors at the home of their uncle, F. A. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sands and son Charles visited her father C. W. Evans, Sunday.

Robert Pullen of China has employment at Pleasant Ridge Farm.

CLARK ISLAND

Joseph Baum Jr., is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Joseph Baum.

Selma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blomberg, celebrated her 7th birthday Aug. 15 at the home of her parents with a small family gathering. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

MODERN WOMEN
NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftesters' Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for **CHIEFTESTERS' PILLS** "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

NEW HARBOR

Mrs. Atwood Cunningham and daughter Geraldine of Boston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McFarland.

Harry Townsend of New Jersey is visiting his brother William Townsend who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McFarland enjoyed a lobster supper at Big Beech Sunday night.

"Hell Below" was on the screen Saturday night at Surf Casino, and proved a great attraction.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Colby and daughter Connie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey.

Misses Helen Gilbert and Phoebe Blaisdell spent a pleasant weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelsey at Walpole.

The fishing boat Ann Louise of Portland is lying in the harbor repairing its seine which was torn while setting on a school of mackerel.

Miss Sylvia Wotton of Cushing has employment at Mr. Garnier's cottage at Long Cove.

Mrs. George Gilbert and friends motored to Northboro Sunday to visit her sister there.

Miss Carrie Loud of Portland is visiting her mother Mrs. W. Loud. George Richardson of Exeter, N. H., spent the weekend with his family here.

Miss M. Remington who has been at the Gosnell Arms for the summer season left Monday morning for her home in Philadelphia.

Congratulations are extended to the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huntley. Mrs. Huntley was formerly Miss Thelma Gilbert, a graduate nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley will make their home in Damariscotta.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross of Springfield, Mass., are at their cottage here for two weeks.

Payson Holden and bride of Bangor recently spent two weeks as guests of Mr. Holden's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holden at their Long Cove cottage.

Several guests at the Gosnell Arms enjoyed an afternoon sail to Monhegan with Capt. Fred Brackett Thursday last week.

Chief Needahabell's U. S. Indian Reservation Band played for the dance Thursday evening at Lewis Pavilion, Pemaquid Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan and children Roger and Nancy are on a week's vacation trip in their yacht the Dorothy.

ST. GEORGE

Gilchrist Family Reunion
The Gilchrist family held its annual reunion Aug. 17, in the Orange hall. Although the crowd was smaller than in former years the enthusiasm was as great, and everybody had a good time. About 50 were seated at dinner which consisted of nearly every good thing in season.

After a short business meeting a fine program was given: Piano solo, The Storm, Weber, Alvalene Piersons; reading, Mathematical Problem, Elizabeth Corey; vocal solo with guitar accompaniment, Fifty Years From Now, Fred Maxey; reading, Back Seat Driver, Margaret Reid; reading, My Ma She Knows, Malcolm Pierson; vocal solo, Farewell to Arms, Helen Thomas; reading, Life's Play of Broken Hearts, Ruby Shoals; piano solo, Valse in E Flat, Durand, Marianne Gilchrist; reading, One-act English Play, Margaret Reid; vocal solo, Love's Old Sweet Song, Marianne Gilchrist; History of the First Gilchrist, written by Mrs. Cora Gilchrist and read by Emma Gilchrist, with tableau by Elsie Thomas and Ada Jenkins; song, all joining.

This, with goodbyes and handshaking closed the day at St. George, and the Gilchrist reunion until the members are privileged to meet again.

STRAND THEATRE

A hilarious jumble of burlesqued facts supplies the fun in "Diplomacies," which comes Monday with the celebrated comedy pair, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in the stellar roles. Hilarity begins, according to preview reports, when Wheeler as "Willy Nilly" and Woolsey as "Hercules Club" open a barber shop on an Indian reservation.

This eccentric, stunt by the boys makes the Indians believe they are dumb enough to be excellent diplomats. The Big Chief sends them to the Geneva Peace Conference as Indian representatives. The production then soars into broad burlesque.

As a change from the overflow of stories concerned with city life, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen Tuesday "The Barbarian," starring Ramon Novarro and described as a romantic comedy laid in the colorful, atmospheric background of the Nile River and Egyptian desert.

Novarro is seen as a resourceful rogue ostensibly occupied in the legitimate business of guiding tourists through the picturesque pyramid sight-seeing country, but more subtly engaged in the more romantic activity of impressing wealthy widows with his charms—adv.

SOUTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Gertrude French has had as guest the past two weeks her sister from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harding of Auburn, Mass., are in town to remain until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Cora Taylor is visiting her sister in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lydon Winchenbach and family of Bedford, Mass., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Winchenbach's brother Freelon Vannah the past week, returned to Bedford Tuesday.

Mrs. Vesta McCobb of Framingham, Mass., is a visitor at the home of C. Frank Jackson.

Peiham Creamer of Boston has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Julia Winchenbach.

John W. Wallace

The remains of John W. Wallace, 79, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Knowlton, in Claremont, N. H., were brought to his old home and interment was at the Roadside cemetery at Friendship.

Mr. Wallace was native of South Waldoboro and always had resided here until his health failing he went to live with his daughters. About ten years ago he left here to live with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Hezekiah Harrington of Phippsburgh, who administered to his needs giving him tender and loving care and attention. He was stricken about a year ago, and from that time a steady decline was noticed, and five days before his death another ill turn foretold the end was near. He was the last surviving member of the large family of Jacob Wallace. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. John P. McFadden of Providence, Mrs. James Knowlton of Claremont and Mrs. Hildred Harrington of Phippsburgh.

Mr. Wallace was in faith an Adventist, and it was from that church at Friendship the funeral services were held Aug. 13 with Rev. Mr. Timberlake officiating.

Calvin N. Hoffes

Friends of Calvin N. Hoffes of this place were greatly shocked to hear of his sudden death, Aug. 8, in a Washington, D. C. hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. He had been married only about eight months, and his wife, formerly Miss Sarah Carlin of Washington, accompanied the body on the sad home coming.

Calvin, was son of Isaac H. and Alminda E. (Spear) Hoffes, and would have been 35 years of age, Feb. 23, 1934. He had followed the sea as a means of livelihood since a boy, and had finally worked his way up to captain of the yacht owned by Mr. Ryan of Washington, D. C., and by whom he was employed at the time of his death. A good friend, and a loving husband, son and brother, he will be missed by many.

Besides his wife and parents he also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Adelyn F. Hunt of Waldoboro, Mrs. Bernice M. Gray of Rockland, Mrs. Della G. Hyson of Portland, and five brothers, Irvin E., Olin S., Elmer F., Elton I., Donald G., and Ralph H., all of Waldoboro. Interment was in the Sweetland cemetery.

ROCKVILLE

Miss Mabel Oxtan has had repairs made on her set of buildings and a coat of paint—Mory, with trimmings of green—is being put on Dana Sherer's house.

Miss Cora Russell of West Rockport is visiting her sister Mrs. O. W. Carroll.

Wednesday was the 66th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Packard. Though no public recognition was made of the occasion they had calls from several friends and were recipients of many cards and telephone messages.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rogers and son of Freedom and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howes of North Seabrook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hunter.

Mrs. Lula Marshall is in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barrows have returned to Newtonville, Mass., after spending several days at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coughlin and daughters Reta and Barbara and Mr. Coughlin's mother, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joseph at their summer home, Porter Acres, returned Thursday to Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Peggy Bronkie is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bronkie.

James Moran has returned to Hyde Park after spending a few days with his family who are visiting Mrs. Moran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ranlett.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Packard were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Studley of Haverhill, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartlett and Mrs. Abbie Bagley of Belfast.

Let it be hoped that a blanket code will not serve to smother enterprise.—Boston Transcript.

CUSHING

Miss Barbara Pales has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Flint, the past week.

Mrs. Rachel Wilcox, teacher at Clarke School, Northampton, Mass., who has been a guest for several weeks at Gray House, F. C. Wheelock's is at Newagen Inn for a few weeks before resuming her work in the school.

Oakley Ames of Magee Island spent last weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linekin attended the Gilchrist reunion at Wiley's Corner last week, his sister Mrs. Arthur Henry of Thomaston accompanying them.

M. J. Maloney is recovering from an operation recently performed on his nose at Knox Hospital.

Mrs. Albion Wallace and four children who have been at Alice Hart's the past few weeks, returned to Massachusetts Sunday, Mr. Wallace motoring here to accompany them home.

Mrs. L. S. Miller is at Knox Hospital where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Joseph Corder and stepson Owen Maloney are at their home here in town.

Miss S. Josephine Wing of New York is passing a vacation at H. L. Killerman's.

Friends of Miss Zetta Smith are pleased to know that she has returned home from Knox Hospital, where she was recently operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. F. C. Wheelock very pleasantly entertained the Speech Readers Club of Rockland at Gray House last week.

Guerton Taylor and family and friends of New Hampshire have been at the W. W. Taylor farm for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley of Winthrop, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Austin.

Miss Orpha Killerman has been on an extended motor trip with Miss Lois Hallowell of Brookton, Mass.



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Lunch with us at the Eastern Steamship Dock

TOBACCO CIGARS

A GLIMPSE OF "HARBORSIDE"

George Moody Conducts An Intriguing Little Restaurant On Tillson Wharf—Fills Every Need

To the fortunate motorist, tourist or citizen who drops into George Moody's attractive little restaurant on the southern side of Tillson Wharf just above the berth of the U. S. S. Kickapoo, a pleasant surprise is in waiting. The restaurant is frankly small. It makes no pretense of being high hat or elegant but—no finer food is obtainable in this city or any other city for Mr. Moody buys the best materials that are on the market and he does his own cooking and thus knows it is right.

There is something about sitting up to the counter on high stools with the cool salt tang of the sea coming through the windows that makes the savory food taste all the better. The lap of the waves under one's feet, the snore of the smacks going in or out of McLoon's, the chatter of escaping steam from the exhausts of the Bedford, the Westport or other boats, the cries of the gulls circling high overhead—all these add to the color of this little salt water restaurant.

The restaurant itself is immaculate with that spic and span cleanliness that makes foods instantly palatable. The genial proprietor apparently knows everybody and has the ability to make a stranger feel welcome the instant he appears. The denizens of the busy wharf leave their desks and other tasks at pleasantly frequent intervals to dash over for a cup of coffee or a sandwich and a joke or a slam with George.

The restaurant is an institution that has met with high favor with the traveling public and locals alike. Better drop down some time—it's worth the trip.

The service of Harborside lunch is not confined to foods alone. In the nature of things with a large trade from steamboat crews, porters, officers and passengers it becomes necessary for Mr. Moody to carry a very widely varied stock of general merchandise, canned foods, meats, sardines, crackers, pens, pencils, stationery of all kinds, patent medicines, first aid kits, some small articles of apparel, magazines, cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos. Yesterday he was displaying a brand new adhesive tape of pure, antiseptic gum rubber that was remarkably efficient.

The Harborside Lunch Room extends a welcome to you. Drop in for a delicious snack, a steaming cup of peerless coffee, a good joke, a package of cigarettes or any thing. If he hasn't what you want the genial proprietor will get it for you or try to and in any event send you on your way feeling better and pleased to have discovered this pleasantly informal little restaurant.

A STATION OF SUPER SERVICE

Camden-Thomaston Bus Lines New Plant Has Excellent Equipment and An Expert Auto Mechanic

Just beyond Waldo avenue toward Camden on Route 1 rises a new structure of considerable size, set well back from the eastern side of the highway for customer convenience. It is painted in the familiar yellow and brown of the Shell gas distribution system and is the quarters of the Camden-Thomaston Bus Line Service Station.

It is also the home port of the four large buses of the Camden-Thomaston line, situated strategically about midway between the terminals. It houses the office of the line and a well equipped supply room for the station. Shell gas and oil are available also Champion Spark plugs and the famous Kelly Springfield tires. Proprietor Tolman thinks so well of these tires that he uses them exclusively on the buses. A sample of their quality was seen in two sets which had seen 60,000 grueling miles on the big machines, yet still good for much more use. They are not on the buses though because in that service as soon as a tire shows the slightest wear it goes from the front wheels to the big dual rear sets where it remains until constant wear has rendered it thin, when it is abandoned.

In the nature of things this service station has the most modern and complete equipment, for it must be efficient and ready at all times. The public is invited to avail itself of this same service. Specialized lubrication is of course a feature and is in the hands of an expert greaser.

The facilities of the station are at your service Mr. Motorist. Feel free to drop in and chat with Red. He will show you about and make it evident why this station is rising so rapidly in public favor. Heating is done by means of a blower system operating from a steam boiler. A large addition is to be added to the building at once. The owner of the plant and buses, Walter Tolman of Glenove, extends to all the full facilities of the station, every feature fully guaranteed. He takes special pride in the complete Kelly tire line.

GOODRICH MAKES NEW SILVERTOWN

Golden Safety Ply Said To Be Greatest Advancement In Fifteen Years

What is said to be the greatest development in the manufacture of automobile tires since the advent of the black tread, has been announced by The B. F. Goodrich Company. That is the "Life-Saver Golden Ply," a heat-resisting rubberized cord fabric beneath the tread of Goodrich Silvertown tires to prevent the heat of friction from affecting the body rubber and causing blowouts.

"Goodrich, whose research engineers developed the black tread in 1915 and at the same time increased wearing qualities of the tire by the addition of carbon black, have overcome one of the worst hazards of modern motoring," says Sherman H. Lord, Goodrich tire dealer here.

"This new golden rubber is compounded to combat heat caused by internal friction of the tire.

"In addition to resisting heat, this new rubber binds, the tire carcass and tread into a single unit, inseparable even under the most grueling service conditions to which any automobile tire ever has been subjected."

The new "Golden Ply" is used in all Goodrich Silvertown tires and is available without added cost to the consumer, Mr. Lord said.

"Just how this new principle is applied can be seen in a cross-section of the new Safety Silvertown now displayed in our store at 59 Camden street, Maverick square.

"Demonstration shows the adhesion quality of the new rubber as compared with ordinary black rubber used in most tires and clearly indicates the added protection provided by this remarkable discovery."

It begins to look as if the next war would be fought to make democracy safe for the world.—Springfield Union.

Best news of the week: Authorities are beginning to quarrel about what caused the recovery.—The New York.

THOMASTON

Sharing honors with Seaport as Maine's most beautiful town, has an interesting historic background to enhance its present charm. Stately homes set well back from wide, cool elm arched streets set Thomaston apart as an ideal residential town. Here is found the famous Knox Mansion, museum of rare historical gems of the Revolutionary period, surrounded within easy driving distance by innumerable spots of Revolutionary and colonial significance. Too, modern Thomaston presents an active business aspect including within its corporate limits the great \$4,000,000 mill of the Lawrence Portland Cement Co.

JUST IN—NEW LINE

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Try Our SUNDAY DINNERS At 1.00

Served From 12.30 to 2.00 P. M.

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Our Vegetables are served fresh from the Hotel Gardens

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THOMASTON

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Thomaston Schools Begin Sept. 5

Buy Children's Shoes at

PENTTILA'S

INSTANT SHOE REPAIRING

83 MAIN ST., THOMASTON

E. E. STUDLEY

131 MAIN ST., THOMASTON

ENAMELED CANNERS 95c, \$1.50

TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY, Special at 49c pint

GOOD LUCK JAR RUBBERS, at 3 dozen for 22c

NEW BATTERY RADIO, with all batteries, at \$29.95

HARDWARE

ST. GEORGE

Rich in tradition and charming old day folk lore is St. George, most historic of Knox County's towns. Every foot of its fertile fields or rugged shore is hallowed ground, scene of some happenstance of tragedy or humor in days long passed. The present day St. George, comprising a group of prosperous hamlets centered about historic Tenant's Harbor, though smaller by far in population than a half century ago is rich in natural resources leading to prosperity, paving on a large scale agriculture, fisheries and many beautiful summer estates.

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If you use FUEL OIL you can depend on us to have SHELL in your barrel at all times.

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TENANT'S HARBOR, ME.

CAMDEN

This charming town is richly endowed by nature with magnificent bits of mountain, lake and rugged scenery of old ocean—famed the nation over for its palatial summer homes and beautiful Beauchamp Point. Withal it is a delightful town with its busy mills and thriving market place, an ideal place in which to live.

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Read the Center of This Page

CAMDEN YACHT SUPPLY DEALERS

We're sailing; get aboard

THOMASTON

At the Finnish Church next Sunday there will be a picnic at 10 a. m. and the program will begin at 1 p. m. Thursday at 7 p. m. there will be a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgland, Long Cove. A surprise party was given Aug. 15 for Rev. and Mrs. Heino, about 100 being present. Singing, music and speeches were on the program, a love offering was gathered, and the Ladies Aid served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harriman and daughter who are guests of Mrs. Harriman's father Frank H. Jordan, plan to leave for Portland Monday, to visit relatives of Mrs. Harriman's there until Sept. 1 when they will return to West Hartford, Conn.

Miss Earline Lemond of Swampscott, Mass., is spending two weeks with her uncle Guy Lemond and family.

Mrs. Albert Marsh and son of Rockland spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Marie Ingraham, Gleason street.

Mrs. Robert McFarland and son are visiting friends in Aroostook County.

Mrs. Richard Webb has been called back to her home in Syracuse, N. Y., by the serious illness of her husband. Her son remains with his grandmother Mrs. Herbert Newbert.

The rain of Thursday washed the hill leading from Main street to the St. George road, and workmen have been busy filling the ruts.

Arthur Kallach is at home on sick leave from his duties at the prison farm, South Warren.

Miss Doris Caven of Clark Island is guest of Miss Marian Feit.

Orest Robinson and family are at their cottage in Cushing.

The government buoy boat Shrub was in port Friday, and placed a new spindle on the beacon, which is submerged at high water and was a danger to navigation.

Services at the Federated Church on Sunday will be: Church school at 9.45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock, subject: "Careless of What May Come." The music will include, "Stand Up For Jesus," by North. Evening service at 7 o'clock when the subject will be "Faith Brings Fixity."

Prof. Wilbert Snow, a graduate of Thomaston High School now connected with the English department of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. will give a poetry reading and lecture on "Modern American Poetry" in Watts hall next Friday evening at 8.15. There will also be musical numbers, and a delightful evening is assured.

Friends of Miss Virginia Starrett will be interested to know of her marriage to Louis O. Thomas of Oklahoma, which took place at the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington, D. C., at high noon Saturday, Aug. 19. The young couple are spending a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Starrett. They will return to Washington within a few days, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Nellie Starrett's talk on her cruise to the North Cape is to be given Tuesday evening at 8 in the Congregational vestry under the auspices of the Half Hour Reading Club, the proceeds to go for new books for the library. Thus everyone who attends profits twice. Mrs. Starrett's views of Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Russia and Germany will be thrown on the screen.

Miss Kathryn Scott who has been visiting her mother Mrs. William Bunker, left this week for New York city to take up work with the Universal Producing Company, coaching amateur plays.

Prominent among the guests at the Knox Hotel recently were Mr. and Mrs. Booth and daughter of New York, who left Wednesday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meehan and sons John and Jack of Philadelphia who spent this week here. Mr. Booth and Mr. Meehan are interested in the granite quarries in St. George, where work is now being carried on.

Mrs. Frank S. Curling and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warren of Providence are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spaulding and son Donald of Camden have returned after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding. Hen thieves are prowling around nights. Thursday night they broke into a pen belonging to Francis Tillson on the Meadow road. Mr. Tillson has two pens and the thieves happened to enter the one used for storage. The furious barking of three dogs in the neighborhood frightened the robbers away.

At the adjourned meeting of the Baptist society Thursday evening, the list of officers for the ensuing year was completed by the election of Mrs. Truman Sawyer, Aaron Clark and Eunice Tillson, as committee on music.

Mrs. Charles H. Washburn is spending a few days with friends in Cushing.

The Sewing Club which had

planned a picnic at South Pond for Thursday, on account of unfavorable weather met with Miss Anna Dillingham, Knox street.

James Mitchell and James Mitchell Jr. and Robert Mitchell of Quincy, Mass., guests of Samuel Miller, are spending a few days at George McCarter's cottage in Cushing.

Mrs. Winfield Brackett and Mrs. Nellie Starrett have returned from their trip in the northern part of the State.

The Wardwell family who have been occupying a tenement in William Gilchrist's house, are moving to Portland.

Mrs. Percy E. Demmons gave an afternoon tea in her attractive home Friday afternoon. The house was decorated with garden flowers, and the table decorations were of lavender asters and yellow calendulas, which color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. It was largely a gathering of those who in other days had been neighbors and associates.

The guests were Mrs. Alda Keene of Hyde Park, Mass., and Thomaston; Mrs. Kate Linnell, Mrs. Effie Seavey, Mrs. W. J. Tobey, Mrs. Lois M. Creighton, Mrs. Eda Copeland, Mrs. Josephine P. Walker, Miss Cora Russell, Mrs. Anne Levensaler, Mrs. Weston Hawes and son Douglas, Mrs. Jennie Heald, Miss Anna Fessenden, Miss Florence Fessenden, Miss Mildred Demmons, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Copeland and daughters Alberta and Lucy who have spent a vacation at Mr. Copeland's former home on Knox street, left Friday upon their return to Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Feyler, son Richard and daughter Barbara are spending the weekend in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton of Dorchester, Mass., are guests of Miss Addie Lemond at Oyster River.

James Morton Mitchell, superintendent of the meter department of the Quincy Electric Light Co. and Mrs. Mitchell, J. A. Prohaska of Boston, district manager of the Edison Electric Co., accompanied by his wife; James A. Mitchell, foreman of steel construction and rigging at the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation of Quincy, and Sgt. Alex McDonald of the Quincy police department, are guests of Samuel P. Miller and daughter Miss Marion Miller, at Brooklyn Heights. The Mitchells named above are descendants of George G. Mitchell, a native of Thomaston and resident on Water street until his death in 1902.

Thomaston schools open Sept. 5.

CAMDEN

Camden schools will open Tuesday, Sept. 5, daylight.

Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Thom of Boston are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Lincolnville Beach. The third and final concert of the Curtis Memorial series will be given in the opera house Monday evening.

Rotary Club will enjoy a sail to Maker's Island Tuesday, leaving here at 5 o'clock. Upon arrival they will feast on baked clams, lobsters and many other good things. This will be strictly a "stag" party.

Monday and Tuesday at Comique Theatre, "Elmer the Great," featuring Joe Brown; Wednesday, Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in "Her Bodyguard."

George F. Wentworth of Lynn, Mass., and daughter Miss Florence Wentworth of Washington, D. C., left Friday after spending a week in town. Mr. Wentworth is a Civil War veteran and when in Camden his former home, he held various offices in the George S. Cobb Post, G.A.R.

There will be a concert in the opera house, Sept. 8, under the auspices of the Camden-Rockport Lions Club, the proceeds for charitable purposes. It will be under direction of the world-famous harpist, Carlos Salzedo, with Martha Halbach, pianist; Ethel Stark, Celia Gomborg, violinist; Mary Jane Mayhew, harpist; James Bloom, violinist; Victor Gottlieb, cellist and Esmeralda Mayes, accompanist.

Isaac Barker died suddenly Friday afternoon following an illness of a few days. Mr. Barker was born in Camden, son of William and Emma (Thayer) Barker. For the past six years he had managed the Palace Clothes Shop of Haskell & Cortwell, and previously was for many years in the employ of the late E. B. Clark, gentlemen's furnishings store. He leaves his wife, who was Helen C. Ryan of Rockland.

Mass will be held Monday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Good Hope, the Rev. Fr. James A. Flynn celebrant. Interment will be in Mountain Street cemetery.

Ex-President Hoover is understood to think that this business recovery only goes to prove that he could see further around the corner than anybody else.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Now the question arises, what is Wall Street going to do with its over-supply of wool?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WHAT HAPPENED AT THE FAIR

The Keen Eyes Of Aunt Hetty Saw All the Goings On At Thomaston's Annual Carnival

"Hello! Is this you, Aunt Hetty?" "Yes, it's me. O, good-mornin'! How be ye?"

"First-rate, Aunt Hetty, will you do me a favor? I can't get over to see you, and I want you to tell me all about the Fair, will you?"

"Well, my lands, I'll try. O' course, I only got the two pair o' eyes, counting my specs, an' 'Si the same, but we was over there all day the two of us, an' atween us I guess likely we can tell ye 'bout o' the things ye'd want to know 'bout, an' if ye've a mind to pay out good money for telephonin' I ain't got no objection as I know of. My sister down the road a piece is the only other one on this line, an' her an' her folks is gone today so we won't be henderin' nobody."

"Well, when we went over there yest'day mornin' I was feelin' kind o' through-outer, for I s'pose I was tired'n I knowed, but lands, after I'd set round a spell there under them trees I was all rested up, an' I did have a real good time, an' I didn't see a lot o' folks!"

"I see Agnes McNamara, she married a Boynton an' lives up to Middleboro, an' Wilbert Snow that come from Spruce Head an' went to school here an' teaches school an' writes poetry an' lectures an' one thing an' another down in Connecticut now, him an' his wife an' some o' their boys was up. Miss Clark's company from up New York way was all there. Her niece Vida is way up in the Girl Scouts an' she did a lot o' good turns for this Fair an' helped her Aunt Edith out on the grab booth where she took right a-holt like an old hand. They done good on the grab too, took somethin' like twenty dollars. I see one o' Miss Fessenden's girls, too, they're here for the summer, an' Mary Carter, she's Miss McPhail's Martha's girl, she come down from Orono, an' I see Jamie Creighton's family, they're on here from Pennsylvania. Katie Aagesen she teaches down in New Jersey an' is stoppin' down to Spruce Head this summer, an' she come up an' was with Miss Averill, an' I see some o' Richard Elliott's grandchildren. An' Ella Edgett was there with her husband an' her sister Celia's boy David that's all took up with natural history; heard him tellin' a woman 'bout some handsome critters he's got—lizards an' the like o' that. Deliver me! I'd be scart to death o' the things. An' Cap'n Ross Wilson was there too an' his sister Edith from Malden, an' Mr. Harriman that used to teach school here; an' there was lots o' Rockland people there an' from Warren; they allus turn out good to a Fair here."

"I jest been thinkin' how nice them booths looked. They was the one where they had the children's things an' the fancy work, Anna Brasier had that an' a lot o' helpers with her, an' it was Hazel Anzalone, her that was Hazel Morse, that fixed it up, it was all in shades o' purple with purple phlox trimmin' it up above, an' it was awful pretty. An' so was the apron booth, that had phlox an' dahlias an' a lot o' flowers all colors fixed around it, an' I tell ye that phlox smelled good, though there's some don't like it, but outdoors 'twas all right anyway. An' atween 'em was the candy booth, an' that green tansy with them yellow blossoms was right pretty. They had some handsome gladioli o' Miss Shorey's on that table, an' a bouquet o' Josie Stone's roses. They sold every mit o' candy an' made nigh onto ninety dollars. Every apron was sold too, an' my, they had a pile o' 'em. Miss Katie Webster she made up a lot for 'em."

"I spelled Sadie Chaples a while at Miss Addie Hanly's farm table while Sadie went lookin' round, an' I had a real good time visitin' there. That one had evergreen round it an' was all roofed with cornstalks; hangin' over, an' they had some mighty handsome flowers there too besides the vegetables an' fruit an' canned stuff."

"Fortune teller? Yes, they was. Did I go? O' course I did, an' if I stayed there a spell longer with Minnie readin' my palm I'd 'a thought I was somebody. Some o' her folks way back come from Ireland an' I bet they disskivered the blarney stone, let alone kisser it. But there, they folks it don't do no harm to chirk folks up a bit, does it? She knows a lot 'bout palm-readin' too, Minnie does, she studied it one time."

"Well, when we got hungry we went an' got us some hot dogs, same as a lot of others was doin', an' they do taste good out-doors like that, one time we got 'em from Matie an' another time from Susie, an' we et some sandwiches, an' there was hot coffee an' cold pop an' doughnuts an' apple pie an' ice cream, an' ye could go all round an' get whatever ye wanted to eat an' set at a table some place an' eat it, an' I declare it done me good, no dishes to wash for once. Miss Felt was good an' tired come night, an' I guess they was plenty more like her, for my lands, they was quicker'n cats to wait on ye. An' besides all that, Miss Ella Dunn had an awful nice lookin' cooked food table, an' ye can tell she had a lot of it when I tell ye they took in pretty near forty dollars. Wish I could make an angel cake like that one o' Miss Clara Williams. "I was down to the fir pillow place when some o' the shows was on in the afternoon, but as it happened Si was right up nigh the stage an' he could hear good. He liked that kitchen orchestra an' said he near died laughin' at little Marion Grafton, Gee Gee's mother ye know, she led it an' she's a case. Thelma Linscott she was over for the day from Lewiston an' she was in it too. She come over to speak to me; I met her one time here at a church supper. A little girl an' boy from Vinhaven had an act, brother an' sister they was, an' real good; an' a couple o' men played on some banjos and such-like, I heard 'em an' it sounded pretty to me. A man from Rockland had some dancers made o' wood that Si was quite took up with."

"The fir pillows sold good same as they allus do. They was two handsome worked ones that Eva Vose that used to live neighbor to us did, an' four or five was made o' material patterned like some wall paper in Montpelier that Hattie Williams give 'em, an' they was a lot of other handsome ones, an' they sold 'em all an' took in right around forty dollars."

"In the evenin' they was the band concert an' Si played Beano an' fetched home a blanket an' a box o' candy. That braided rug that I'd 'a liked to had myself was got by a Miss Wheaton down to Crescent Beach Doris Spear, Miss Olive Brasier's girl, got the doll, an' I bet her little girl'll be pleased. Dorothy Starrett that writes for the Press Herald got the Cushman cake, an' the wheelbarrow went to Miss O'Connell up to the Upper Corner."

"Enoch Clark, he's the Legion commander, told me when I see ye to tell ye to put a little piece in the paper to thank all the people that helped on the Fair an' tell 'em how him an' his wife, she's the president of the Auxiliary, sure appreciate the way the folks all round worked together. I says to him, 'Enie, as I sums it up we're all kind o' pleased 'bout the Legion puttin' on the Fair an' givin' us a chance to rally round an' work an' have a good time together.' But I told Enie I'd tell ye, so why don't ye get Mr. Brown an' atween ye jest fix up a nice little piece so's to let folks know how the Legion feels 'bout it?"

"Now I ain't told ye the half 'bout the Fair an' I want ye to get a lot more news 'bout it afore ye write it up, won't ye? But there, ye was sof when ye was a young one an' likely ye're sot yet, an' land knows whether ye'll pay any 'tention to what I say or not. It's got so I don't hardly open up my Courrier, not knowin' what words o' mine'll be starin' me in the face."

"Now, come an' see us when ye can. An' phone up any time we can do anything for ye, we're allus here. All right. Good-bye."

SEVENTEEN GROUPS

Children Who Have Been Receiving Rural Religious Education Coming It is with the backing and support of the Knox County Association for rural religious education that Miss Margaret McKnight has been enabled to carry on her very worth-while work with the boys and girls in places in the county where for some time past it had not been possible to maintain church schools. The geographical scope of this work will be seen in this list of the 17 groups which will come to Rockland next Thursday:

Clark Island, East Friendship and Hatchet Cove, Georges River School, Hope Corner and Payson School, Lawry, North Warren, Benner Hill, Glencove, Old County Road, Rockville, Simonton Corner, Spruce Head, Wheeler's Bay and Bassick, South Thomaston Rural School, Stickey Corner, Stone School, Cushing, South Warren and Broad Cove, East Union, Head of the Lake, Shepherd Hill and South Hope, Pleasantville and Wilbardham.

In some of these places, as at Clark Island, a Sunday School has been established in the village; in others the boys and girls are conveyed to a school in a nearby town. The South Warren and Cushing scholars attend in Thomaston.

Miss McKnight appreciates the active and continued interest of friends of the Association, and the co-operation she is receiving in making and carrying out the plans for this festival.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Whitney (Caro Lermond) of Houlton were weekend guests of Miss Ermina Williams. Mrs. W. A. Creamer has been guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Warren at Newton, Mass.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benner and son Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benner of Waldoboro. Richard Benner returned Sunday to Waldoboro with his parents after having spent the past three weeks here helping his uncle George Martin at haying.

Recent callers on Miss Ermina Williams were Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Peaslee and Mrs. Delia Peaslee of Rockland. Mrs. William S. Rieser and daughter Miss Rosamond Rieser of Somerville, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sierrett.

Mrs. Martha Watts has been entertaining this week Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone and Miss Vela Hopkins of Hudson, Mass.

Recent guests of Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Edwin Eldridge and daughters Kathryn, Etta and Geneva, of Orleans, Mass., Mrs. Carrie Miller of Waldoboro, and Miss Mertie Young of Rockland.

A family gathering which included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gammon and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gammon, Irving Gammon, Miss Hazel Moody, Austin Gammon and Miss Helen Hills, all of Warren, and Willis Moody of Fairfield, took place Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Soule, the occasion being the 24th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby accompanied by Mrs. Ada Spear motored Tuesday to Auburn where they spent the day with Fred Folsom, brother of Mrs. Libby.

Tuesday guests of Miss Mable Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall and Mrs. Emily Lawry.

Frank Peabody is confined to the house with a bad wound on the left ankle which he suffered Tuesday while cutting brush. It was necessary for Dr. Campbell to take one stitch in the wound.

Miss Gertrude Spear and Everett Smith returned Wednesday to Brockton, Mass., being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spear since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetson of Waldoboro were callers Tuesday on Miss Mable Crawford.

Mrs. Gertrude Hahn was hostess at dinner Wednesday to these guests, Mrs. Martha Burgess, Mrs. Ida Libbey, and Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson.

The men's supper, George W. Walker, chairman, served Thursday at the Congregational Church, was highly successful, and 75 were present.

Mrs. Chester Wylie and son Robert, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lermond at North Haven, returned Wednesday night by plane to Rockland. Alfred and Virginia Wylie, will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Jameson, and their nieces Freda and Virginia Moody, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waltz motored Monday to Bar Harbor, returning home the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham motored Sunday to Butter Plot, Waldoboro, where they were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Coombs at their cottage.

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker their cottage Galashells and the grounds about it were thrown open Tuesday to members of Ivy Chapter O.E.S., for their annual picnic with 45 members of the order present, and a thoroughly enjoyable social day was spent.

Mrs. Anna Starrett and house guest Miss Muriel Thayer of Brockton, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Ella Cunningham, and Mrs. Alice Mathews attended the flower show sponsored by the Rockland Garden Club at the Universalist vestry. They report a very interesting and instructive display.

Mrs. Charles B. Libby, who had the misfortune to sprain her ankle, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Lillian Simmons and daughter spent Wednesday in Thomaston, Marguerite remaining for the weekend.

The car belonging to S. A. Watts, stolen late Wednesday night, was found abandoned on the hill near the Dr. Chase summer home. It had a broken bumper.

The body of the late Charles A. Dart, 80, who died at his home in Sanford, Aug. 22, was brought to Warren for interment Friday in the family plot at the Union cemetery. Rev. Howard A. Welch officiated at a brief committal service at 1.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Chislie Trone and children Charles and Mary of Warren, Mrs. Edwin Eldridge and daughters Kathryn, Etta and Geneva of Orleans, Mass., Mrs. Carrie Miller of Waldoboro and Miss Mertie Young of Rockland recently gathered at Spruce Head for a family picnic.

ROCKPORT

The Sphinx Class of the Methodist Sunday School were guests of their teacher, Mrs. F. F. Fowle, Tuesday, on a motor trip to Augusta. A visit to the State House was an interesting feature for the young folks. Also in the party were Rev. F. F. Fowle and house guests, Mrs. George J. Armstrong and Mrs. Ruth Bracelon.

The open air concert scheduled for Monday night on the village green by the Camden-Rockport Band has been postponed to Tuesday night on account of the Curtis Memorial Concert to be held in Camden.

Miss Catherine Sweet who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priest since Saturday returned to Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cross, son William and daughters Mary and Alice of Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. George Butler and family, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jackson.

Miss Arline Ingraham has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Philbrook in Rockland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNichol and daughter Lorraine have returned to Dorchester, Mass., after spending two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Carleton Davis.

The Scribblers' Club holds its August meeting Monday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Putnam, Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Upham of Quincy, Mass., are occupying the Torrey cottage at Northport for two weeks.

Rev. Milton G. Perry will return today from Ocean Park where he has been attending School of Methods this week.

About 50 members of the Baptist Church School gathered at Orcutt's Beach Tuesday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper on the shore. The classes of Miss Geraldine Page and Mona Stahl, winners in the recent attendance contest, were special guests.

Trytchelp Club will be entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilma Rhodes.

Officers of Harbor Light Chapter are requested to meet at Masonic hall Tuesday at 7.30 for rehearsal of the work.

GLENCOVE

Miss Agnes Studley had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. M. Anderson of Lowell, Mass.

The Hoey family who are summering at the Gregory cottage held a shore picnic Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bowden, son Edwin and daughter Beverly of Rockland, were also present.

Miss Jeanette Wade, Miss Adelle Feyler and William Stanford of Warren were guests at Alton Wincapaw's last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Perry of Warren is visiting her daughter Mrs. Alton Wincapaw.

Everybody's picnic on the shore Tuesday evening. Come all, come early, stay late. Take box lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Blodgett of Somerville, Mass., are vacationing at the home of Mrs. Blodgett's mother, Mrs. Alice Gregory.

Mrs. Nellie Shibles has returned from Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory and Mrs. Alice Gregory were on a trip to Appleton and Belfast Monday.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

ROCKLAND LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N

Rockland, Me.

AS SHOWN BY ITS BOOKS

July 18, 1933

J. ALBERT JAMESON, President EDWARD F. GLOVER, Vice President
HARRY O. GURDY, Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS—Putnam, Bicknell, A. Judson Bird, Thomas H. Chisholm, Robert U. Collins, Ernest C. Davis, Charles H. Duff, Edward F. Glover, Harry O. Gurdy, J. Albert Jameson, Walter H. Spear, William P. Conley.

ORGANIZED MAY 18, 1888

RESOURCES	
Loans on Mortgages of Real Estate	\$ 823,770 00
Loans on Shares	25,163 90
Real Estate Foreclosure	16,391 97
Securities	6,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,693 65
Real Estate Owned	6,067 71
Cash	56,824 99
Due from Borrowers	681 35
Other Resources	24,368 06
	\$960,962 73

LIABILITIES	
Accumulated Capital	\$ 739,825 05
Advance Payments	2,667 00
Matured Shares	61,829 00
Guaranty Fund	29,852 34
Profits	31,353 41
Bills Payable	69,000 00
Forfeited Shares	141 60
Due to Borrowers	4,933 15
	\$960,962 73

Number of Shareholders	1,141
Number of Borrowers	628
Number of Shares Outstanding	10,417
Number of Shares Pledged	5,111
Number of Loans	751

THOMAS A. COOPER,
Bank Commissioner.
102-11

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

CAMEO pin lost. Reward if returned to MRS. JOHN I. SNOW, 63 Masonic St. Tel. 687.

WANTED

EXCELLENT POSITION open to good man. Good wages, steady job. No canvassing. Married man preferred. Write "B. K." care The Courier-Gazette.

FURNISHED apartment wanted for young married couple, school teacher. Write "TEACHER," care The Courier-Gazette.

HIGH school girl wants place to work her board this winter. RUBY COLBY, Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head.

YOUNG man would like work on a farm, for board and small wages. Write RUSSELL T. SNOWDEAL, South Thomaston.

WANTED—We will pay highest price for your pullets, any size or breed; young pigs or shoats; potatoes; used bran or feed sacks; also Boston terriers, Spitz and Police pups, from 3 months to 1 year old. STOVER FEED MFG. CO., on track at 86 Park St., Rockland. Just below Armour's. Tel. 1200.

PROBATE WORK wanted. Eleven years' experience in Probate Office. EDNA M. PAYSON, 81 Grace St. Tel. 163-M.

POSITION as chef or order cook wanted. Best of references. HORACE PERRY, Grace St., City.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES—Reliable hair goods at Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail orders solicited. H. C. RHODES.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Glover, Fred W. Glover Jr., Miss Sara Glover and Miss Belle Ward Stowe, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Knight for several weeks leave Monday for Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Raymond C. Perry, Mrs. O. E. Wishman, Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter Jr. and Mrs. Josephine Perry motored to Lakewood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Giles who have been visiting relatives in Woodstock, N. B. and elsewhere in Canada, are expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Marr of Newton Highlands, Mass., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane.

Capt. Ross Wilson was dinner guest Thursday of his sister, Mrs. John O. Stevens. He returned that night to Boston to rejoin his ship, the Kentuckian.

Mrs. Marian Cobb Fuller of Augusta is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Emery, and father, N. F. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Rourke (Margaret Brewster) of Philadelphia are guests of Mrs. O'Rourke's father, A. Walker Brewster.

Mrs. Herbert Mullen was hostess to the Chummy Club Tuesday evening, with bridge honors falling to Mrs. E. W. Freeman and Mrs. A. B. Huntley.

Mrs. H. D. Ames who has been spending the summer at Spruce Head is stopping at 10 Claremont street.

Mrs. Victor Atwood is gaining slowly although still confined to her bed with an infected foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Trull of Milton, Mass., were guests Thursday night at the home of Miss Ella O'Brien.

Miss Edna Merritt and Mrs. Eunice Truesdale who have been coaching with H. Wellington Smith at Pleasant Point for several weeks have returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Glover, Miss Sara Glover and Miss Belle Ward Stowe, of Charlotte, N. C., returned yesterday from a motor trip to Quebec.

Recent guests of Mrs. Willard C. Dart of Providence at her summer home in South Hope were her daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Lincoln of Providence, and Mrs. Ralph E. Lincoln and Miss Jeanne Thayer, of Whitinsville, Mass.

Arvilla and Frank Magune of Crescent Beach have as their guest for two weeks, Joseph Halpin of Worcester, Mass.

Prof. Lane Lancaster of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Lancaster and two daughters, are occupying "Irenuzus," the Spruce Head cottage of Mrs. Herman R. Winchenbaugh.

Mrs. Joseph Hamlin was given a surprise party at her home on Gay street Friday afternoon by her eldest daughter Mrs. J. E. Passon of Staten Island, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Crouse of Rockland. Games were played, honors falling to Mrs. Anne Snow, Mrs. Annie Alden, Mrs. Evelyn Cates, and Mrs. Rose Mason. Buffet lunch was served including a birthday cake made by Mrs. Hattie Crouse. Other guests were Mrs. Susie Lamb and Mrs. Crouse.

George W. Hall, Mrs. Ellen Hall and Miss Cora Hall have returned from an eleven day trip. The first night's stop was at beautiful Lake George, N. Y. The next day they motored through the Adirondacks to Alexandria Bay and took one of the Thousand Island boat tours with a stop over in Canada. The four-hour sail around the islands in the St. Lawrence River was one of constant delight. The fourth day was spent in the Finger Lakes, then out to the western part of New York State, then back over the Susquehanna Trail to Harrisburg and Hershey Park, Penn., and north through the Catskill Mountains stopping one night in Windham. One day was spent in Albany, then home through the Berkshires, with a stop over in North Scituate, Mass., where they had spent so many summers. The total mileage was 2025 and was covered with no mishaps. Mrs. Hall attained her 86th birthday while away, and stood the journey better than many a younger person would have.

Mrs. Jennie Morse of Falmouth Foreside was a recent guest of her cousin Mrs. Abbie Connors, South Main street.

Miss Medora Thorndike of Malden is guest of her father, Joshua Thorndike, at Wessaweskeag Inn until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leach and Miss Dorothy Leach of Hyde Park, Mass., Miss Dorothy Dodson of Chelsea, and Mrs. Winfield Godfrey of Spruce Head, were recent callers at the home of Elmer Simmons, Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole and daughter of Berlin, Mass., visited Mrs. Nellie Williams, 109 South Main street, Thursday.

Miss Carol H. Adams of Claremont, N. H., has returned after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ainsworth.

Miss Frances Willey has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Nash in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Biddgett of Somerville, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Alice Gregory, Gloucester.

Mrs. Ella King, daughter Marguerite, and granddaughter Ruth Hathaway of Belmont, Mass., who have been in the city the past few weeks, have gone to Castine and Bar Harbor, where they will visit Mrs. King's son Vernon King for a week, then returning to Rockland.

Raymond Fogler and family of Chicago are guests of Mrs. M. A. Fogler at West Rockport.

Wilson Keene, Jr., from Medomak Camp and his sister Jeannette from Camp Wyconda, Belgrade Lakes, arrive today to be guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gurdy. They will return to Montclair, N. J. about the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Purdy (Martha Sonntag) of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Sonntag.

Mrs. Lillian McRae entertained the F and F Club Thursday evening, honors going to Mrs. Lucius York, Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Fred Achorn.

The B. & H Club of Warren had dinner at Wessaweskeag Inn last night, with 12 guests.

Mrs. T. C. Pales of Egypt, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Leola Rose.

Mrs. Margaret Farwell who has been a guest of Miss Marcia Farwell left Wednesday enroute to her home in New Orleans. This her first visit in the North won for her many friends and was accompanied by social attentions, one of which included entertainment at the attractive farm of Nathan Farwell at Orr's Corner.

SPOFFORD-PIETROSKI

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pietroski announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Louise to Lieut. Richard Tenney Spofford, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tenney Spofford of Malden. The ceremony took place Aug. 17 at Northborough, Mass.

Mrs. Spofford is a graduate of Rockland High School, 1931, and the Talitha Cumi Hospital, class of 1933. After leaving High School she was employed in Dr. H. L. Richards' dental office. Lieut. Spofford graduated from the Naval Academy in 1930 and is stationed at Newport, R. I. Congratulations are in order.

MARTEL-SPEAR

The marriage of Miss Frances H. Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Spear of this city, and Leo Martel, was solemnized Tuesday evening at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. Walter S. Rounds officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Mr. Martel was attended by Maurice Harding.

The bride wore a traveling ensemble of blue, with matching accessories. The newlyweds departed for a brief wedding trip, with destination unknown. On their return they will reside at the home of the bride's father at 128 Rankin street, for the present. The bride is a graduate of Belfast High School and also of Nurses Training School of Knox Hospital, class of 1932. She has been very successful as trained nurse. Mr. Martel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martel of Quebec, is employed at the Standard Oil Co. in this city. The young people are held in high esteem and a host of good wishes and congratulations follow them into their married life.

These Charms Dainty Feet SHAPELY ANKLES GRACE-POISE Depend Largely on Your Feet!

Foot trouble is a serious thing. Those aches and pains slowly but surely put lines in the face. Wearing shoes that are not properly fitted distorts the feet, swells the ankles; ruins the shape of the limbs and robs one of grace and poise.

If you suffer from your feet, by all means attend this special Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT

Demonstration Monday-Tuesday, August 28-29

What you will learn about your feet at this Demonstration will be of life-time benefit to you.

By special arrangement, we have secured the exclusive services of an Expert from the New York Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, America's foremost Foot Specialist. He will be assisted by our own Expert for this important occasion. You will see all the newest of Dr.

Scholl's Appliances and Remedies for relieving foot trouble of every kind and degree. You will learn the exact condition of your feet; what causes them to hurt and how you can enjoy immediate and lasting relief.

You will also be given advice as to the size, width and type of shoe you should wear. Remember the date and be sure to be here.

McLAIN SHOE STORE

432 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

BUSINESS MAN'S VIEWS

Rotarians Enjoyed Masterful Address By Thomas J. Watson

Rotarians yesterday were privileged to see world affairs through the eyes of one of the nation's leading industrialists, Thomas J. Watson of New York and Camden. Mr. Watson's own firm, one of the great houses manufacturing machinery, does business in 79 of the world's 110 countries and economic affairs in the far corners of the earth are every day details to his organization. He is also a director of the Federal Reserve and a prominent figure in the United States Chamber of Commerce both of these connections serving to still further increase his knowledge of world conditions.

It was particularly fitting that Mr. Watson's talk should be on "International Trade," a subject much in the public eye at present. Disagreeing emphatically with several prominent members of the university of authority group, the speaker stressed the great importance of international trade to this country, citing specifically the huge steel industry which imports from necessity 40 different ingredients for its use and the automobile industry, greatest of all American enterprises which is forced to import all its rubber.

The opposition wishes America to be sufficient unto herself, a condition plainly impossible. They stress the fact that our foreign trade constitutes only 10 per cent of our total volume, but that makes a most imposing amount and the loss of 10 per cent of any business would be keenly felt. Still more important is the fact that this percentage is not evenly divided among commodities, and if foreign trade were restrained the South would instantly lose 56 per cent of her cotton income and 30 per cent from tobacco, a condition spelling absolute ruin.

Coming out in favor of sensible tariff protection, Mr. Watson urged a plan of 100 per cent fair reciprocity between all nations feeling that an equitable handling of this problem could induce prosperity and with the business men assuming leadership secure world cooperation.

An interesting side light developed in a query concerning the very successful yachting season which has characterized Camden's summer. An ardent lover of the sport, Mr. Watson sought to secure an American built fleet of these small yachts such as are now in Camden but prices were prohibitive. Consequently the boats were procured from Finland at a fraction of the cost here. Some little criticism has arisen over the spending of this \$10,000 abroad, but Mr. Watson made it known that the firm building the boats had made a purchase of \$300,000 worth of marine engines of American make.

Much to the chagrin of the Chicago school-children the unpaid teachers keep right on working.—San Francisco Chronicle.



THE LANDMARKS

W. W. Jackson Insists That Maine Cannot Have Too Many of Them

[From the Kennebec Journal]

In regard to the stone cattle pound in Orrington, it would be interesting to know who built it, and when. It seems that 1708 is rather an early date "Gazetteer of Maine 1861." The first settlement in Orrington was made by Capt. John Brewer of Worcester, Mass., in June 1770 at the mouth of the Segeunkunk Stream where he built a mill. During the Revolutionary War Brewer and other settlers were annoyed by the British from down river to such an extent that they left the place, returning after the war. It would seem that 1808 would be nearer the date that the pound was built. The item states that Captain Pierce was of the opinion that there is only one other pound built of stone in Maine and that is in Skowhegan. I have seen a square one either in Washington or some town in that vicinity. I cannot remember where. About one mile from the Dr. Jackson farm in Jefferson on the south side of the road to Gardiner there is a beautiful old pound built in 1807, 40 feet in diameter, circular in form and about eight feet high. It is built of field stones, with granite gate posts and cap. Except the gate missing it is in good condition. There is a large pine tree inside and it is so surrounded by bushes that few people would notice it in passing, and if they did many would not know what it is.

In the State there are many old land marks that could at a small expense be repaired, properly marked and preserved for future generations. On the Brunswick road near the Northey farm stands a brick schoolhouse over 100 years old. The old powder house was built in 1813 in Wiscasset. If I am not in error Waldoboro had a duplicate of it but some of the town officers used the brick in the foundation of a building they were erecting. In Manchester beside the Hartung farm is the old line post of Hallowell, 1771 on one side 1797, the date that Augusta was set off on the other side. A little work would set the stone upright. Augusta has a square brick powder house, how many can tell where it is.

Placing signs at the intersections of towns is helpful to the motoring public and if the towns would comply with the law in regard to direction signs and replace those that are obsolete and unreadable it would help more. In some sections of the State they are marking the places of interest and naming the brooks, bridges, mountains and lakes. On the beautiful road from Augusta to Rockport via Cooper's Mills, South Somerville, Washington, Union and Hope, there are many ponds, streams, bridges and other places of interest that if named would meet the approval of the motoring public. In Chelsea is Woromontogus Stream, Nearing Cooper's Mills is the West Branch of the Sheepscot, the main river passing through the village. Taking the left hand turn about one half mile from Cooper's Mills in Jefferson, is what used to be called Travel Pond, and in South Somerville there is a small brook that is a favorite of the Augusta fishermen, sometimes called Jones Brook. Its original name was Jackson Brook, receiving its name from Isaac B. Jackson (my grandfather) who settled beside it more than a century ago. In passing through East Washington and other towns along the route there are many streams and bodies of water, among them Megunticook Pond with Mount Megunticook 1,600 feet high and visible 20 leagues at sea, beside the pond. At the end of the route in Rockport stands an old brick house that must have been the home of some early pioneer. It would be interesting to know by whom it was built, and when.

LEADBETTER FAMILY

The annual reunion of the Leadbetter family will be held at Crockett's hall, North Haven, Saturday, Sept. 2.

Florence Brown, Sec.

MANK FAMILY

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Mank family will be held in Maple Grange hall, North Waldoboro, on Wednesday, Aug. 30. Picnic dinner.

Florence A. Flanders, Sec.

101-102

Light Trucking Parcel Delivery

Family Washings Called For and Delivered

Walter Dorgan Tel. 106-R

LOOK!

A Genuine, First-Line, First-Quality

Westinghouse

"MASTER SERIES"

Dual automatic Refrigerator

ONLY \$99.50



New Westinghouse Model BL-43, 4.2 cubic feet net usable interior volume... 8.9 square feet of shelf area... freezes 44 large ice cubes (4 1/2 lbs.). Priced at only \$99.50; until August 28.



● This amazing new Westinghouse value is not a "price-leader" ... not a "second-line" model. It is powered with the same precision-built, HERMETICALLY-SEALED Westinghouse mechanism used in larger models. Cabinets are of the finest all-steel quality... super-sealed with Westinghouse-perfected insulation... finished with expensive lacquer. All-porcelain interiors and frosters provide ample storage for food and ice cubes, are as easy to clean as a china dish. Dual-automatic control protects against emergencies, provides 7-point temperature selection with "Economic" defrosting and operating positions which save up to 25% in electricity cost.

Now on display at our showroom. Terms are liberal. It's an extravagance to pay more than the small cost of a Westinghouse... a GAMBLE to pay less.

COME IN ... SEE IT!

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

START YOUR ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN STEP BY STEP

BRILLIANT CONCERT

Rockland Wednesday Night Again Pays Tribute To Miss McLaughlin

One of the most brilliant concerts of the summer takes place at the Congregational Church next Wednesday evening at 8.15. Sponsored by the Woman's Association and under the direct charge of the finance committee composed of Mrs. H. B. Fales, chairman, Mrs. H. B. Bird and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, the featured artists will be Kitty McLaughlin, dramatic soprano of New York and Rockland, and Frank Bibb, pianist, of New York and Camden, assisted by Edward Ransom, tenor, of Vermont and Maine.

Miss McLaughlin who is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. McLaughlin, has had pronounced success in New York musical circles. A natural voice of great beauty has been enhanced through study with eminent teachers and coaches, until today she is singing more gloriously than ever before her artistry in the projection of song possessing even greater sensitiveness. Unquestionably it is one of the finest voices Maine has ever produced, and Rockland never ceases to be proud of this talented young woman.

Mr. Bibb whose artistry at the piano, as accompanist has been enjoyed in Camden and Rockland concerts, has had the advantage of both American and European training. He is one of the most renowned coach-accompanists in this country, and has accompanied many of the great artists of today, vocal and instrumental.

Mr. Ransom's appearance will be greeted with interest, as he seems part of Maine though having Vermont as his native State. Through several years spent in Auburn and at the Battery in Belfast he has formed a large circle of Maine friends who have followed his musical progress with marked interest. For the past three years Mr. Ransom has been in Italy where he made successful operatic appearances under the name of Edoardo Vermondo. Beginning in October he enters upon a long engagement with the Montreal Opera Company. His voice is of great power and beauty, and he himself makes a striking concert artist. Mrs. Vincent V. Hubbard will be at the piano for Mr. Ransom.

The committee is advising advance purchase of tickets if possible, as only the seating capacity of the church

will be sold. It is expected the audience will contain representative musicians and music lovers from many Rockland towns and cities.

If this recovery moves too fast and far, some victims of the depression are going to find it mighty hard to swing back into their old jobs of dodging work.—Springfield Union.

TO JULIA IN TROUSERS

With apologies to Robert Herrick Whenas in trousers Julia goes, she's masculine from head to toes; but why she does it, goodness knows! And now, adopting coat and vest, completely like a man she's dressed—she follows suit like all the rest. The business man with tired nerves no longer gets what he deserves, a restful glimpse of rounded curves. No, all he sees is pants and pants, the very death knell of romance. Come, Julia, give your charms a chance. —Saturday Evening Post.



Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste

Delegates to the Peace Conference!

WHEELER WOOLSEY

establish friendly relations with government blondes in a tuneful riot

DIPLOMANIACS

TUESDAY

Aflame With Love! A pirate of desert love, he snatched his fairest prize from the waiting arms of another!

Ramon Navarro

in "The Barbarian" with Myrna Loy

SHOWS 2.00, 6.45, 8.45 Cont. Saturday 2 to 10.30

COMING SOON—"TUGBOAT ANNIE" with MARIE DRESSLER

Now Playing "Narrow Corner" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Why not get the Gas that "Lubricates as it drives"?



IT COSTS NO MORE!

Here's the most important gasoline improvement since the introduction of premium motor fuels... and you get it at no premium in price!

Into every gallon of Triple "X" Tydol is blended a water-white, carbonless lubricant refined by Tide Water's secret K.A.E. process... An active carbon solvent... Keeps valves free from carbon, rust, and stickiness... Definitely increases gasoline mileage from 4% to 8%... Proved in 11,000,000 miles of road tests... Prove it today in your own car.

- X 1** The first Lubricating Hi-test Gasoline. It lubricates as it drives
- X 2** The Most Powerful Gasoline ever sold at regular gas price
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Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation, 27 Main St., South Portland, Me.

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL

THREE EXTRA-COST FEATURES... AT NO EXTRA COST

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

Portland Head

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow of Portland were guests of Mrs. R. T. Sterling Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Thomas of Lynn called on the Hilt family Sunday.

James Anderson, keeper of Goat Island Light and daughter Bessie called on the Hilt Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth and Marian Sterling were weekend guests of Mrs. R. T. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strout called at the station recently. Mr. Strout is in the service on Half Way Rock Light.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson of Lyndhurst, N. J., arrived Saturday and will spend their vacation here and at Redstone, N. H.

Richard Dow of Portland visited Robert Sterling, Jr., Thursday of last week.

Sympathy is extended to the family of H. I. Hutchins, keeper of Boon Island Light, who disappeared Sunday after he had started to return to his station and was not located until Wednesday. Mr. Hutchins' health had been impaired for some time.

A. J. Beal and family of White Head Light and L. O. Goff and family of Westbrook were callers on F. O. Hilt and family Tuesday.

The youngsters enjoyed a balloon party Monday evening at the Light. We're not giving the names but some of the participants weren't quite as spry as they "uster was."

R. T. Sterling entertained friends last Sunday who are summering at their cottage, Cape Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Robinson, E. H. Robinson and family went to Redstone, N. H., Tuesday.

Vacation days will soon be over and the boys and girls at Cape Cottage are making every day count. Robert Sterling, Jr., is one of the crowd, and at present parties are in order.

John Robinson, guest of Mrs. Hilt, was given a pleasant surprise Sat-

urday evening when the Portland Head crowd closed in around him. A large birthday cake was very attractive and after John had blown out the candles with one puff refreshments were served.

Quite a rough spell along our rugged rock bound coast and while we write it continues with fog. Many sight seekers drift our way to drink in the salty air and watch the seas. Robert M. Dole, meteorologist, was out Wednesday observing weather conditions, and predicted gale force by Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Damariscotta called on Mrs. R. T. Sterling Aug. 13.

Thunder storms, fog and rain the first of last week, followed by a hot wave.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Robinson of Redstone, N. H., visited Mrs. F. O. Hilt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden of Portland called on the Sterlings Sunday of last week.

F. O. Hilt has been on the quiet list with one leg stretched out in a chair.

Mrs. Charles Sterling and friends from Peaks Island called on Mrs. Martha Sterling Tuesday of last week.

The much followed Costello trial at Salem is over and Mrs. Costello is a free woman. We are wondering what comes next in order. R. T. Sterling entertained relatives and friends from Peabody Sunday and naturally conversation drifted to the Costello trial; however, Peabody residents it seems were reticent regarding the case.

Burnt Coat Harbor

Supt. George Eaton and Asst. Supt. Thomas Sampson called at this station since last writing, and the keeper and family were glad to meet the new superintendent and also to see Mr. Sampson. They came on an inspection call. There have been many summer visitors at

the station, and also a lot of neighbors. The keeper is so busy he doesn't get time to get all their names, and so won't state any of them. We enjoy seeing them around, because we don't have many callers in the winter. There have been many yachts in the harbor.

The keeper has torn down the old fuel house and it is much pleasanter here now, as we can see across the harbor without going outdoors.

Lobsters are scarce here. The keeper's son goes out and hauls 40 traps and doesn't get a lobster at times.

The children have been picking blueberries and raspberries to put up for winter, and have also been selling some.

MRS. PHILENA A. PIERCE

The news of the sudden death of Mrs. Philena A. Pierce in a hotel at Yosemite Park brought much sorrow to relatives and friends in this city. Of a happy and congenial disposition she was well liked and loved by all with whom she came in contact, and she will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Pierce was born in this city, the second daughter of the late Hiram and Carrie Rhoades. After leaving school, she worked in the telephone office until her marriage in 1905, after which she made her home in Thomaston for about a year. She then moved to Portland where she resided for a number of years. In 1917 she went to Boston where she was employed by the H. P. Livermore Company, up to the time of her going to San Francisco a little more than a year ago, to make her home with her uncle, Noel Rhoades. She was a member of Tremont Temple Baptist Church in Boston.

It was while on a vacation trip with her uncle at Yosemite Park, that she was stricken suddenly and was taken to a hospital where she never regained consciousness. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery in San Francisco. Besides her uncle Noel Rhoades she leaves a son, Charles, 17 years of age, one brother, Roger Rhoades, and a sister, Mrs. F. A. Maxey of Rockland.

Bolivians at war with Paraguayans are wondering what they are fighting for. Not that the boys are any less patriotic, but strangers have begun to ask.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

THE FICKLE WEATHER MAN

(Continued from Page One)

Gladys Blithen; 3rd, Mrs. Alton Decrow; honorable mention, Mrs. W. O. Fuller and Mrs. Joseph Emery. Section 4, mixed bouquet in low vase—no awards. Section 5, pair of vases. 1st, Miss Gladys Blithen, small vases of opaque glass with small flowers; 2nd, Mrs. E. W. Berry, old-fashioned flowers in beautiful old vases; 3rd, Miss Vittrice Carini, zinnias and cornflowers in glass.

Class 3, Section 1—Tones of white with green foliage, in pewter or silver container. Honorable mention, Mrs. E. W. Berry. Section 2-A, basket arrangements, pink flowers predominating. 1st, Miss Gladys Blithen, rose mallows, snapdragons and bachelor buttons largely.

Section 2-B, yellow flowers predominating. 1st, Mrs. Carl H. Sonntag, African daisies and a blue flower. Section 2-C, lavender flowers predominating. 1st, Mrs. Sarah Snow, snapdragons, scabiosa, stocks, etc. Section 3, 4 and 5—no awards.

Class 4, Wild flower Exhibit—sweepstakes prize (best in show) awarded to committee composed of Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, Miss Irene Lunden, Miss Caroline Jameson and Miss Edith Bicknell. Honorable mention for beechdrops, a parasite belonging to the broom-rap family, found under beech trees at Alford's Lake, and for rattlesnake plantain, belonging to the orchid family.

Class 5, Potted Plants—First, Mrs. A. T. Thurston, achimenes; 2nd, Miss Caroline Jameson, Bermuda life plant. Honorable mention, Mrs. Herman Hart, potted candytuft, very rare potted.

Class 6, Arrangements for mantel or altar—Second, Mrs. A. J. Murray.

Class 7, Vegetables and Fruit—no entries.

Class 8, best specimens of annual grown from seed of exhibitor—First, Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb, annual larkspur; 2nd, Mrs. A. T. Thurston, sweet peas; 3rd, Mrs. A. J. Murray, double coreopsis. Honorable mention, A. F. Lamb, nicotiana.

Class 9, Gentlemen's Class—Section 1-A, perfection of single bloom, 1st Arthur P. Lamb, salpiglossis. Honorable mention, Oliver Hills,

Duchess of Wellington rose. Section 2, artistic arrangement, 1st, Ralph L. Wiggins, sweet peas; 2nd Leo Howard, sweet peas. Honorable mention, Arthur P. Lamb, snapdragons. Fred Carini for perennial sweet peas.

Class 10, Shadow Boxes—no entries.

Class 11, Native Grasses—First, Mrs. F. M. Kittredge for sedge grass; 2nd, Mrs. Carl H. Sonntag for collection of various grasses.

Class 12, Perfection of Bloom—Second, Mrs. F. M. Kittredge, centaurea Americana; 3rd, Mrs. J. A. Jameson, zinnias. Honorable mention, Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton marigolds, Mrs. Bessie Hoffes, hollyhocks.

Class 13, Gladioli—Perfection of Bloom. Section 1-A, collection of unnamed varieties, 1st, Ensign Otis. Section 1-B, honorable mention, Mr. Otis. Section 1-C, 1st, Mr. Otis.

Section 2, artistic arrangement, 2nd, Mrs. H. E. Keywood.

Class 14, Perfection of Bloom—Honorable mention, Mrs. Earle MacWilliams, dwarf zinnias, Mrs. A. T. Thurston, sweet peas, and Mrs. Thurston, asters.

Class 15, For juniors—First, Marie Berry, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry, for arrangement of lavender stocks; 2nd, Robert MacWilliams; 3rd, Louise Waldron.

Class 16, special class of unclassified exhibits—First, Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggins, zinnias and red single dahlias; 2nd, Mrs. Alton Decrow, sunflowers, 3rd, Mrs. R. D. Saville, balsam.

Class 17, Professionals—First, Harriet Silsby Frost, for rock garden.

The wild flower exhibit was collected and arranged with painstaking care by Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, Miss Irene Lunden, Miss Caroline Jameson and Miss Edith Bicknell, greatly aided by Mr. Orbeton. Occupying an entire corner this was arranged as a nook in the woods—

with a background of evergreen trees and ferns, shading a pool around which were growing many choice specimens of wild flowers and shrubs. The soft moss was studded with rare mushrooms and loadstools, and at one side of the

pool was an unusually fine specimen of jack-in-the-pulpit. The effect was indescribably lovely and represented hours of search prior to actual arrangement. On a nearby table were arranged specimens of rare wild growth, many of which were curious and unknown to practically every inspector. A complete list of the ferns, wild flowers and other wild growth will be shown in a later issue.

The rock gardens arranged by Mr. Heistad and Mr. Johnson, gardener for the Silsby Flower Shop, won much admiration. The former arranged from rocks of volcanic nature presented a rugged picture, with much ingenuity shown in the arrangement of tiny plants and trees, miniature bridges, pools, etc. Mr. Johnson used a background of bayberry for a garden arranged from moss covered rocks. Flowering plants and sedums were used, and a pool with trickling water added a charming touch.

Many exquisite containers were used—ranging from silver, pewter, cut glass and rare pottery to the humble brown bean pot and ordinary glass vases. Unless one attends one of these flower shows, no idea can be gotten of the splendid blooms grown in local gardens.

Too much cannot be said of the untiring efforts and limitless work put into the activity by Mrs. Arthur P. Lamb who acted as co-chairman with Mrs. W. E. Morgan. All the planning, classification and arranging were done under her supervision, in addition to a thousand and one other details involving actual labor and many hours. Committees assisting were: Receiving exhibits, Mrs. Carl H. Sonntag, Miss Vittrice Carini, Mrs. Daniel Snow, Miss Caroline Littlefield, Mrs. F. M. Kittredge and Mrs. Alton Decrow, with Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. Clara Emery and Mrs. George Avery as secretaries.

Classification, Mrs. E. W. Berry, Mrs. A. J. Murray, Mrs. John O. Stevens, Mrs. Ralph L. Wiggins, Miss Charlotte Buffum, Mrs. Hervey Allen, Mrs. George Wooster, Mrs. David S. Beach and Mrs. E. M. O'Neill.

Wild flower exhibit, Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, Miss Irene Lunden, Miss Caroline Jameson and Miss Edith Bicknell. Background decoration, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. P. A. Tirrell, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Berry and Mrs. John Watts. Door, afternoon, Mrs.

"CODMAN DAY" HAPPY AFFAIR

(Continued from Page One)

Justice Faucett said that the work of the Conservation Corps had been so drafted that it would include beneficial measures for hunting and fishing.

A splendid reception was accorded Dr. Codman, but nobody agreed with the application he evidently sought to make of his story—"a hell of a toot for such a little calf." The members of the Association look upon Dr. Codman as a big man—big hearted and big minded.

The doctor paid a fine tribute to State Commissioner Stobie and the warden service. "With proper enforcement you will accomplish even more," he said. Taking up the subject of pollution he told of a Penobscot river industry which he believed was responsible for the almost complete extinction of the Penobscot River salmon industry, and said that the coal mines of Pennsylvania were doing the same thing.

Dr. Codman said that the value of the fish and game business to Maine

is \$85,000,000, and asked if that is a crop worth preserving. The sum of \$115,000,000 is spent annually in the United States for fishing tackle and ammunition.

Dr. Codman also paid tribute to the fine work which is being done at the State Experimental Farm in Dry Mills, by Warden Brown's son, MacNeil Brown. The work began there last year with almost nothing for a nucleus. This year 2000 ring-necked pheasants are being released, and 2000 eggs have been sent to sportsmen. "He must understand his business," said Dr. Codman.

The guest of honor went on record as favoring a higher fishing license in order to help provide the State with suitable funds for carrying on the work. "Keep your bears," he also advised. "They are a distinct asset, and what little harm they do can be paid for out of the department funds."

Dr. Codman showed three reels of motion pictures furnished by the Pennsylvania Department and two reels of his own making—all exceedingly interesting.

WALDOBORO'S LABOR DAY

Ball Game, Parade, Track Meet, Concert Dance, Etc., Etc.

Waldoboro is going to kick up its heels Monday Sept. 4, all because it's Labor Day, and its enterprising band wants folks to know that the town is still a lively burg—new road or no new road.

In the forenoon, 9 o'clock standard.

Earle MacWilliams; evening, Mrs. Joseph Emery and Mrs. Ensign Otis.

Finance, Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Snow. Publicity, Mrs. Morgan; entertainment of judges, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Allen; tables, Mrs. Allen.

Professional exhibits, Mrs. Harriet Frost.

An expression of appreciation is made to all who aided in any way, particularly to the boys who set up tables, put standards on trees, etc., and to the Stonington Furniture Co. and Burpee Furniture Co. for porch furniture.

there will be a Twilight League ball game between Waldoboro and Camden. That Camden team has a most unexpected way of showing its claws in Waldoboro, and that game means a whole lot to the pennant-contending Lincoln County outfit.

At 11:30 there will be parade headed by the Waldoboro Band, and including floats, horrors and novelties. Dinner at 12:30 in the Methodist Church.

Field sports will be held on the Valleyview baseball grounds in the afternoon, including a full program of athletic events and burlesque stunts.

In the evening concert by the Waldoboro Band from 7 to 8, followed by a free street dance, with music by Robbins' Orchestra.

Seems like Waldoboro will be a popular destination Labor Day

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