

The Courier-Gazette

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

Habit is a cable—we weave a thread of it every day and at last we cannot break it.—Horace
Maine.

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that—
A Customs Patrol boat, commanded by Inspector Blockford, seized a Nova Scotia rum boat with 2000 cases of liquor.
Civil Engineer Hiram P. Farrow received two letters—one mailed in 1897 and one in 1905.
The new Grace liner Santa Rosa did 20 knots on the Rockland Trial Course.
Rockland High defeated Camden High 26 to 0 at Community Park.
C. F. Newbert of Appleton Ridge was exhibiting an 87-pound pumpkin.
H. I. Penderson of Calais was acting as manager of the Western Union office.
Mrs. Elizabeth Barton was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary.
Triumphs of science in the material world encourage us to do some laboratory work in the human spirit.—Newton D. Baker.

THE LEGION SMOKER

A Big Wrestling Bout and Lots of Boxing Will Feature the Card

Mitts and muscles are the dominating factors in tonight's American Legion benefit entertainment at the Legion hall on Limerock street. "No fight, no pay; no waiting," the managers say.

The main event will be the wrestling bout between Harry Spencer of Belfast and Rough House Phillips of Boston, who did everything but practice viselike when they met in the sawdust circle at the Legion Smoker two years ago. hether cannibalism will be attempted tonight or whether the wrestlers will be content with merely busting a couple of heads and a few arms and legs remains to be seen.

When the last smoker was over Artie Gray of Belfast challenged our Al Wilson to a boxing bout, and needless to say that Al accepted. Both men will be in the ring tonight with bells on, and the same may be said of Jack Bonney of Liberty and John Boardman of Rockland, who will meet in the other semi-final. There will also be two fast preliminaries—Young Freeman of Rockland vs. Don Robinson of Thomaston, and Red Smith of Rockland vs. Frenchy Huard of Belfast. None of these bouts will be love affairs, according to Matchmaker Oliver Hamlin.

The show starts at 8.15.

GORHAM NORMAL

(By Edna Delaney)

The school was recently honored with an address by Miss Lillian L. Picken of Satara, India. Miss Picken said, "India's quest is not money, speed, efficiency, comfort, material or intellectual attainments. India's quest is a quest of the heart. India seeks God. This is India's great gift to the world; her insatiable God-hunger, her sense of the supreme value of spiritual things."

Principal Russell has been attending the October conference of the New England Educators. There were 180 present, 27 of whom were from Maine.

Members of the school were recently guests at a party at the Methodist Church. Games were played and refreshments were enjoyed. Among those present were Miss Mary Stockbridge, Rockland and Miss Ethel Holbrook, South Thomaston.

The Library Club has again started its activities for the year. At a recent chapel exercise, Earle Achorn, Rockport, gave a short review of some of the well known books of the past two years.

Miss Mary Stockbridge, Rockland, was recently a guest at the Dramatic Club banquet. She was admitted to the club last week. Miss Jeanette Johnson, Appleton, faculty advisor, was hostess while Miss Edna Delaney of New Bedford was the toast-mistress.

The Lambda Pi Sigma, one of the school fraternities, held its get-together for all boys of the school last week. Earle Achorn, Rockport, opened the evening with a prayer. Later on in the evening he entertained with a vocal selection, "On the Road to Mandalay."

Among the members of the school who have been selected to play in the Gorham Normal Orchestra are Miss Helen Stone of Camden and Earle Achorn of Rockport.

Selections for the Glee Club have been made. Approximately 60 girls were tried out, 30 of whom were selected. Mary Stockbridge, Rockland, and Miss Helen Stone, Camden, were among those selected.

The athletic field has been the center of many sports participated in by the girls. Just now hockey and archery are in full swing. Among those seen taking part in the activities are Anita Gatti and Mary Stockbridge of Rockland, Katherine Truett of Hope, and Mildred Truett of Jefferson.

Miss Jessie L. Keene of Waldoboro will entertain at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Jeanette Johnson, Appleton, and Jessie L. Keene, Waldoboro, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Helen Stone, Camden spent the weekend as the guest of her parents. Florence Benson of Jefferson spent the weekend with friends in Wolfboro. Anita Gatti and Mary Stockbridge enjoyed a hot dog roast at Alden's Pond with some of their schoolmates recently. Ethelyn Upjohn of the mathematics department of the Gorham Normal School was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander in Camden for the weekend. Ethel Holbrook, South Thomaston, was dinner guest of Mrs. Helen Cressey Stanwood, Gorham, recently.

"Buy in October" support the government and the NRA. Commodities will be higher next month. Buy in October and save.—adv.

"IT'S A GIFT"

Musical Comedy Given By Rockland Lions Pleased Two Audiences

The musical comedy, "It's a Gift," was presented in Watts hall, Thomaston Thursday and Friday nights, under the auspices of the Rockland Lions Club, the president, or king lion, of which is Albert Elliot, a Thomaston boy.

Stormy weather was responsible for a small audience on the opening night, but Friday night the hall was quite well filled and much appreciation was shown for the participants whose period of coaching had been so brief that the results were quite surprising.

The story of the play revolved around "Jack Barron," a college student, who was elected mayor as part of a college initiation and is then kidnapped by three ruffians. He finally makes his escape and the pathway is cleared for his marriage to the inn-keeper's daughter.

The young collegian was Robert Gardner who bestowed upon the leading part a deal of enthusiasm and realism. Playing opposite to Gardner was Miss Irma Pickett, whose studies at the Leland Powers Harold Leach, Richard Saville, Carl Morse, Ralph L. Smith, Edward Gonia, Joseph Dondis, Parker E. Worrey, A. E. Brunberg, Ralph E. Nutt, Lee Morse and Henry A. Howard appeared in the role of "Professors" of Westford Hall.

Steve Gushee brought along some of Camden's well known talent, and this gave Mike Arico a chance to shine as the billionaire father of the young college star. He was one of the hits of the evening and Steve's "Rosebuds" got a nice reception.

When it came to song hits Tony Acardi "stole the show" with "Lazy bones," which was one of which brought four insistent encores.

Among the specialties were Bob Brewer's eccentric dancing, Margaret Winslow's dancing, Esten Boardman's impersonation of a Spanish dancer, H. W. Keep, Indian club juggler and Steve Gushee's readings.

PLAYS A BIG PART

Ken White Tells Forty Club of the Great Importance of Amateur Radio

At an unusually large meeting of the Forty Club yesterday the members listened with rapid attention while Kenneth V. White told the fascinating story of amateur radio.

He cited its growth from 1901 when it originated around Hartford with a handful of members. In 1917 there were 4000 amateur operators and when Secretary Daniels at the outbreak of the war, asked President Maxim of the Amateur Radio Relay League how many men that organization could supply the Navy as trained operators Mr. Maxim answered that question by asking another:

"How many do you want?"

"Do you think you could furnish 350?"

"I can furnish you 500."

And they were furnished in 18 days. Out of 4000 amateur operators then in existence there were 3500 in the service and 80 percent of the balance were either too old or too young to serve.

Mr. White told how Adriel Bird had come to him one day and asked if he could send a message to Mrs. Bird who was then traveling in Italy. The query was made jokingly, but it was no joke to Ken who sent Mrs. Bird her husband's message, asking where his white flannels were.

This message went from Rockland to Washington, from Washington to the Azores, and from the Azores to Italy, arriving one day too late to reach Mrs. Bird. The message was relayed to Cairo, and eventually Mr. Bird received a collect cable which cost him several dollars. Mrs. Bird's answer to the query concerning the white flannels was not an extravagant one, either. It read:

"Upstairs."

The value of amateur radio in time of disaster was seen in the Florida hurricane, and the Mississippi and New England floods of 1927, the California dam bursting and second Florida hurricane in 1928, the New Zealand and Nicaragua earthquakes and Viking explosion in Labrador in 1929, the Cuba and Texas floods in 1933, when it served as the only means of communication. It also gave warnings in the recent Florida hurricane.

Amateur radio has followed 20 scientific expeditions and explorations since 1923, being Admiral Byrd's only communication on his Antarctic expedition and Wilkins' only communication on his flight and submarine expeditions to the North Pole. Wherever there are big events amateur radio operators are found. All Red Cross centers are furnished with a list of amateur radio stations in their vicinity as a regular part of their emergency plans.

Mr. White owns one of the finest amateur stations in Maine, but spoke very modestly about it and his own operations, which include daily schedules with Stonington, Wenham, Mass., Lowell, Mass., Montreal, Chester, N. S., Portland, Wilton, Hartford and Schenectady.

All told there are 1000 relay stations designated by the American Radio Relay League. Each has a daily contact with three or more other stations—a vast network.

During the first week in September when there was a severe storm from Norfolk to New York, when a hurricane struck Florida and another the coast of Texas, the Naval Communication Reserve, composed of amateur radio operators, was on the job and handled important emergency traffic for the telephone and telegraph companies and the Associated Press. Many other stations, not members of the League, were manned and ready for service.

An organization of the Amateur Radio Relay League exists in Knox County, with Oscar Crie of Thomaston as commander and Kenneth V. White as publicity man.

NOTED NEGRO SINGER

Curtis M. Saulsbury, noted negro singer will be at the First Baptist Church at 7.15 tonight.

Church at 7.15 tonight. His rendition of negro spirituals and sacred songs is a delight to lovers of music. Some of his numbers will be: "In my heart," "Boatman," "Balm of Gilead," "Burleigh," "A little talk with Jesus," "Johnson," "Peter go ring them bells," "Johnson" and "My way is cloudy." Burleigh. The public is invited, and an offering will be taken for the singer.

WHEN UNCLE TOM CAME TO TOWN

An American Folk-Play Fashioned Out Of a Book That a Maine Woman Wrote

Uncle Tom's Cabin is now playing in Boston. Here [writes Charles Collins in the Chicago Tribune] is our most famous and most frequently acted play, although the present generation of city dwellers know little or nothing about it except from hearsay. It is a museum piece with an amazing record, to be catalogued as folklore and a historical document rather than an example of dramatic literature. Whenever the political and economic ferment that led to the Civil War is discussed by historians, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—both the novel and its dramatization—is mentioned as one of the symptoms of that feverish period.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's romance, developing every phase of abolitionist emotion into melodramatic situations, was published in the spring of 1852. The story, as everyone knows, took the northern States by storm, and dramatization was the inevitable sequel of this sweeping literary success.

The first stage version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had its premiere in the old National Theatre of New York city on Aug. 23, 1852.

This was the work of one C. W. Taylor, otherwise unknown in the theatrical annals. He took strange liberties with his material. He neglected the St. Clair-Little Eva-Topsy elements in the tale; he over-emphasized the sections dealing with George and Eliza Harris, and he gave his play a happy ending. This was a fatal mistake. Destiny had decreed that the institution of slavery and happy endings were incompatible. The play failed.

Then came George L. Aiken with a dramatization that followed the story's pattern of emotion and abolitionist propaganda more closely; that used Uncle Tom as a noble symbol of the sufferings of his people, little Eva for ichthyomane sentiment, and Topsy as a black soubrette. This work was staged in Troy, N. Y., early in 1853, where it ran for one hundred nights. On July 18, 1853, at the National Theatre, New York city, the company began an engagement that lasted for many months and launched "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on its career as a folk drama. The New York run lasted for more than three hundred nights.

This production was the true source of the "Tom shows" that covered the country except in its section of confederate sympathies, for well high eighty years. In March, 1931, the Theatre Arts Monthly magazine reported that there was, at the time of publication, no record of any itinerant "Tom show" anywhere in the United States. This date may be taken to fix the end of a period. When the "Tom shows" passed away, the whole institution of flesh and blood acting in this country was apparently moribund.

The playbills of this Aiken dramatization name G. C. Gernon as the first authentic Uncle Tom; Mrs. G. C. Howard as the first Topsy, and Cordelia Howard (evidently a child, since she is labeled "little") as Eva. They were the founders of a populous tribe.

The Aiken version was in six acts, eight tableaux and thirty scenes. Before the end of its New York run it had three rivals, each exploiting variations on the original material in scenes and characters—one at Barnum's theatre, one at the Bowery theatre, and one in Brooklyn. Another production, consisting merely of tableaux from the novel, was staged in Brooklyn.

There was little or no copyright protection for plays at the time, especially when they were derived from published material. Mrs. Stowe's novel was a mine of material into which the adventures of the theatre might delve as they chose. Any new production was within the law, provided it was not an exact copy of the Aiken version.

So the hacks and play carpenters made merry work of their prey, straining their fatuous imaginations to serve up their fictional hash with a dash of novelty. Thus the play became encrusted with all sorts of fantastic nonsense new characters, songs, tableaux and gags. The jazz age was still unborn, but these vulgar jazziers jazzed up "Uncle Tom's Cabin" like madcaps of the present day.

The actors also added "new business" to the traditions. For example: William A. Brady, the veteran Broadway impresario, played the role of Marks the lawyer in the 1870s at a salary of \$20 a week, with board. He is still proud of the fact that he put a new laugh into one of the scenes. When Marks reached the end of his knaveries in a hall of pistol bullets, Mr. Brady had the happy thought of opening his umbrella for protection!

Thus it will be seen that there is no standard text of the dramatization of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and that many of the versions came close to lunacy. Perhaps the revival staged by the Players' Club of New York last spring, a production undertaken with sincerity of purpose, crystallized the play into reasonable and lucid manuscript form. If so, it performed a fine service to theatrical scholarship, and the text should be carefully preserved.

Because of its hybrid authorship, its chaos of versions, and its amazing proliferation over the country, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a true folk drama, although it is not based on a legendary material of extreme antiquity. It grew out of mass emotions that were passionate in their opposition to an evil. In this connection one may note that the only other American play which approaches "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in its quality as folk drama also grew out of violent and widespread desires to abolish something. This play, likewise, was a forerunner of disturbed and magic conditions in our national life. It was "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which voiced the early prohibitionists' hatred of the demon rum.

Benefit Watts Hall

NEW PIANO FUND

SPONSORED BY
The Church of St. John Baptist

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC RECITAL

HEADED BY
ADELYN BUSHNELL and
MARSHALL BRADFORD

Watts Hall, Thomaston, Friday, Oct. 13

Tickets, 35 Cents

At McDonald's Drug Store, Thomaston; Maine Music Store, Rockland

121-11

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Gas Cooking School

LECTURE—DEMONSTRATION
by
CARRIE J. WILLIAMS
of
Home Service Department
at
Assembly Room, 447. Main Street, Rockland
THURSDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK
Food Given Away—Everyone Invited

121-122

AUTO RACES

UNION FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14

Two 5-Mile Matched Races—10 Mile Matched
Two 5-Mile Races, Open To All Racers

Races Start at 2 o'clock—If stormy, next fair Saturday

Admission 40c. Children 25c

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

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THE CORNER DRUG STORE 378; ROCKLAND HOTEL 580

102S&T11

BROOMSTICK RELICS

Central Maine Sells Trolley Line Rails, a "Booster" and Some Car Barn Junk

Twenty thousand tons of steel rails, over which some of us rode many times, have disappeared from the Northend railroad crossing, having been sold as junk to a New York man named O'Connor.

The Central Maine has also disposed of a lot of car barn junk to Lewiston parties, and a railroad machine known as a "booster" has been sold to the property of the Androscoggin & Kennebec Railway.

About the only material evidence of the trolley line which once performed such a valuable service for Knox County is the power station at Glen Cove. Grass is rapidly obliterating the old roadbed.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings from ROCKLAND

for BANGOR	Tues., Thurs., Sat.,	5.00 A. M.
for BOSTON	Tues., Thurs., Sat.,	8.00 P. M.
for BAR HARBOR	Tues., Thurs., Sat.,	5.15 A. M.
for BROOKLIN	Mon., Wed., Fri.,	7.30 A. M.

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HUSTON-TUTTLE BOOK STORE
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BE SURE YOU'RE SAFE
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Tickets at Narragansett Hotel, Chisholm Bros., Hotel Rockland, and Thorndike Hotel, Rockland; and B. L. Davis, Life Saver Cabins, at Warren.

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TEL. 92 99-11

ST. GEORGE GRANGE FAIR

GRANGE HALL

Wednesday, Oct. 11
Afternoon and Evening

Supper
Dancing in the Evening of Old and New Dances 119-121

COL. PHILBRICK ILL

This morning's bulletin concerning the illness of Col. Fernando Philbrick, department commander of the Grand Army, is that he spent a comfortable night and that conditions are somewhat encouraging. He is at the home of Alderman Conant, Camden street, attended by a trained nurse.

WELL, FOLKS!

HERE YEW AIR!

Unkle Abner is giving a good Fashion Harvest Shm jigg in th Town Hall, Rock Hill, TONITE (TUES.) OCTOBER 10, with STAN WALSH and his ORKESTRA Dance from 8 Till th' Cock Crows if yew want

Prizes for Everybuddy
Ladies, 10c; Men, 25c 121*11

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH

Statler
TOILET TISSUE

TRI-COUNTY AUTO

New Organization Will Look After Code Observance and Good Fellowship

There was recently formed in this city an organization known as the Tri-County Automobile Association, which will serve a double purpose—namely to see that the NRA code is properly observed, and that good fellowship is fostered.

C. W. Hopkins of Rockland is president and John G. Snow of Rockland is secretary-treasurer. The directors are C. W. Hopkins, C. H. Berry and John G. Snow of Rockland, W. D. Heal of Camden and Percy Ludwig of Damariscotta, with two more to be chosen.

THE ANCIENT NAMES

Appropos a perusal of the recent article entitled "Ancient Indian Names" from the pen of an Appleton correspondent, the following from another of the same town may be of interest also: It is copied from the Annals of Warren (1851) by Cyrus Eaton, A.M., and a second edition (1877) by Emily Eaton:

"In 1626 the merchant of Plymouth, who had establishments at and claimed the island of Monhegan, sold their right to Giles Elbridge and Robert Aldsworth, merchants of Bristol for £50 sterling. These gentlemen carried on traffic there and also at Pemaquid, where their agent, Abraham Shurtle, resided, and for a long time held the office of magistrate in the country.

"The river and harbor at the latter place offered attractions to visitors, and the settlements increased. A fort was built there in 1630, and named Fort George. Having in 1631 obtained a patent of the lands between the Muscongus and Damariscotta, with exclusive privileges of hunting, fishing, fowling and trading with the natives, together with the power to establish a civil government, Elbridge and Aldsworth extended their business, and by additional offers, induced many to settle in the country.

"Under their charter, the plantation had a gradual and uninterrupted growth for many years. The settlements extended to Damariscotta, and especially at the lower falls, were seen rising on both sides of the river. "The name Pemaquid in the Indian language signified 'long point,' and Damariscotta, the 'river of little fishes'."

B. A. Pittman

JOB PRINTING

To Us Printing is more than just putting words into type. It is the creation of a work of art, it is a simple little announcement or an elaborate booklet. Hence we take all the pride of an artist in his craft, in each job; and that is the secret of the superlative quality of The Courier-Gazette Printing.

The Courier-Gazette

WELL KNOWN ARTISTS WILL APPEAR

Next Friday Night At Watts Hall

The musical and dramatic recital being given at Watts hall, Thomaston, next Friday evening for the benefit of the Watts Hall Grand Piano Fund promises to be a delightful performance. Besides the reading of the "Happy Prince" from the fairy tales of Oscar Wilde by Miss Bushnell and her charming musical setting by Liza Lehmann, and the quartet headed and directed by Mr. Bradford, will be a reading from Edna St. Vincent Millay's latest book, "The Princess Marries the Page," by Miss Florence Dean, one of Miss Bushnell's dramatic students and a group of vocal selections by Nettie Bird Frost, Miss Faith Berry will act as accompanist.

Tickets at a very moderate price are on sale at the Maine Music Store, Rockland, and McDonald's Drug Store, Thomaston. This performance is being sponsored by the Church of St. John Baptist, Thomaston.

RURAL RELIGION

Something Further In Regard To the Work of Miss McKnight

The quarterly meeting of the Knox County Association for Rural Religious Education was held last week with Rev. Mr. Leach of Thomaston presiding.

The report of Miss McKnight, director, covering her activities from the date of the annual meeting to the present, was heard with interest. Some of this has already been mentioned in this newspaper in connection with the festival held here in August; but the North Warren Sunday School conducted throughout the summer under local leadership, with enrollment of 25, and five teachers, may be referred to briefly here. Mrs. Kallach, the superintendent and teacher of the adult class, had a record of perfect attendance, as did Josephine Lenox, teacher of the beginners' class, Mildred Lenox and Mr. Kallach. Helen Hill was the intermediate teacher, and Mrs. Fred Jameson junior and primary teacher. About the middle of the term a class was formed for the older boys, with Mr. Curgill as teacher. Mrs. Mank was organist and secretary. This school observed Children's Day for the first time this summer, with the pageant "God's Children All," and enjoyed a picnic together at Jefferson Lake. The school closed in September; on October 1st a church service was held with Rev. Mr. Holt of Warren preaching.

Miss Margaret Pendleton of Rockland greatly helped Miss McKnight in all the typing necessary to the summer's work, and this kindly service is much appreciated.

Miss McKnight also reported as to her present work in the rural schools. She has a Bible School at Stickney Corner, primary at 1 o'clock and junior at 2. She also goes to the following rural schools, with a total enrollment of 153; Ash Point, Bassick, Spruce Head, Wheeler's Bay, Broad Cove, Lawry, Anderson School at North Warren, Stone School at Union. It will be noted that she does not go into the rural schools in the communities where the boys and girls are being carried to Sunday Schools the purpose being to reach them all in some way.

Miss McKnight finds a very helpful spirit of interest and co-operation among all the teachers in the rural schools, and willingness to fit into the day's program the period which she gives to each school weekly.

TIE GAME AT CAMDEN

Rockland Warriors Within Hand-shaking Distance, But Lost the Ball

Rockland High carried the ball to within four yards of Camden's goal line at Camden Saturday, only to lose it on downs, and that was the nearest either team came to scoring in a hard fought game which furnished plenty of thrills for the spectators.

For the first half Camden was the aggressor but did not come within Rockland's 20-yard line.

The punting duel between McLeod of Camden and Johnnie Karl of Rockland was the feature of the game with the home team kicker having slightly the better of the argument. These two were also the outstanding ball carriers of the day with Karl showing to advantage in the open field to pull off several good runs. McLeod did the bulk of the carrying for Camden and turned in many nice gains. H. Crockett and Heller were the other Rockland stars while Poland went well in the line for Camden.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

THE DEPARTURE
And on her lover's arm she leant,
And round her waist she felt it fold,
And far across the hills they went
In that new world which is the old:
Across the hills and far away
Beyond their utmost purple rim,
And deep into the dying day
The happy princess followed him.

"To sleep another hundred years,
O love, for such that lightly fled"
"O wake forever, love," she hears,
"O love, 'twas such as this and this."
And over them many a sliding range
Of vapor bowed the crescent bark,
And, rapt thro' many a rosy change,
The twilight melted into the dark.

"O eyes long laid in happy sleep!"
"O happy sleep that lightly fled!"
"O love, thy kiss would wake the dead!"
And over them many a sliding range
Of vapor bowed the crescent bark,
And, rapt thro' many a rosy change,
The twilight melted into the dark.

"A hundred summers! Can it be?"
And whither went, inou, where?"
"O seek my father's court with me,
For there are greater wonders there."
And over the hills, and far away
Beyond their utmost purple rim,
Beyond the night, across the day,
Thro' all the world she followed him!
—Alfred Tennyson, in "The Daydream."

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And, rapt thro' many a rosy change,
The twilight melted into the dark.

"O eyes long laid in happy sleep!"
"O happy sleep that lightly fled!"
"O love, thy kiss would wake the dead!"
And over them many a sliding range
Of vapor bowed the crescent bark,
And, rapt thro' many a rosy change,
The twilight melted into the dark.

"A hundred summers! Can it be?"
And whither went, inou, where?"
"O seek my father's court with me,
For there are greater wonders there."
And over the hills, and far away
Beyond their utmost purple rim,
Beyond the night, across the day,
Thro' all the world she followed him!
—Alfred Tennyson, in "The Daydream."

THE DEPARTURE

And on her lover's arm she leant,
And round her waist she felt it fold,
And far across the hills they went
In that new world which is the old:
Across the hills and far away
Beyond their utmost purple rim,
And deep into the dying day
The happy princess followed him.

"To sleep another hundred years,
O love, for such that lightly fled"
"O wake forever, love," she hears,
"O love, 'twas such as this and this."
And over them many a sliding range
Of vapor bowed the crescent bark,
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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Unto the upright there ariseth light
in the darkness.—Psalm 112:4.

LET US BUY LIBERALLY

October is the Buy Now month. There is definite obligation laid upon each one of us, as citizens having the welfare of the community at heart, to help make unanimous this nationwide movement to lift the NRA to a high level of efficiency. We believe there is, as there should be, no political differences of opinion in relation to the fact itself, that this demonstration of the campaign's success lies in the hands of the people. It calls upon us to bring our money into the open and spend it through every practical channel which the merchants have made available. We should buy now of everything we can reasonably afford for personal use and the needs of the family. Every dollar we spend enters at once the avenues of trade, passes from hand to hand in the promotion of industry, and the clearing of debts and sets at once in motion an activity through which we find returned the prosperous times for which our hearts are longing. In every corner of the United States this Buy Now slogan is being sounded. Let Rockland and its environs step out to it.

ANOTHER WAR NOT LIKELY

The unpleasant taste that Mr. Wells leaves on the palate with his gloomy forecast of world catastrophe is pleasantly antidoted by Mr. Kellogg, our former secretary of state and ambassador to the Court of St. James's who writing in the Yale News declares his belief that the people of Europe are determined that there shall not be another war. "I don't believe the things the alarmists declare," he says, "that war is nearer now than it was in 1914 and that the nations are on the verge of outbreak," and he adds:

"In point of fact, there have been more moves toward peace since the war than ever before. Some people are discouraged at the outcome of various conferences, but we must realize that in times of disturbed conditions, and I mean economic conditions, it is extremely difficult to settle such questions as disarmament. These difficulties pertain also to the recent failure of the London Conference."

"But there are other forces working toward peace. For one thing, Europe absolutely cannot stand the increasing burden of debt which armaments bring. Then there are the World Court decisions. Every one rendered was accepted by the nations in question. Every one of those decisions made for peace."

There should be none abler than Mr. Kellogg to present a considered opinion upon these matters from the European angle. It should be possible to extract a good deal of comfort from his conclusions.

FOR THE CITY'S GOOD

Another matter that the local paper is urged to keep before its readers concerns itself with the sidewalks of the city and the ditches and gutters associated with them. If the sidewalk could be swept clean and these adjoining features freed of weed and the ill featured objects which find their way into them, a note of cleanliness and beauty would thereby find utterance and the whole atmosphere of the municipal out-of-doors be correspondingly uplifted. The previous issue of this paper touched upon the inviolability of the lawn and the private lot. These are matters that relate themselves with what is known as public spirit, the cultivation of which uplifts the character of a community and renders it increasingly desirable as a place of abode. It is a source of satisfaction to know that the Garden Clubs actively concern themselves with these matters of public interest.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

Last evening saw the opening at the Colonial Theatre in Boston of that epic of the American stage, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with the famous player Otis Skinner in the role of Uncle Tom. We quote upon another page the article written by Charles Collins in the Chicago Tribune, dealing with the history of the play and the place it occupied in the affections of the people. It is a long period of years since the drama out of the book of a Maine woman wrote had presentation in our city—at first by companies of real merit, followed by degeneration into what were known to the profession as Tom Shows, with extravagant features on the side of humor and the appearance in town heralded by a brass band, leading a procession of actors and a string of huge but harmless "bloodhounds." The night saw Farwell Hall thronged to the doors, for in those days Uncle Tom was a drawing card.

We read that when Harriet Beecher Stowe was presented to President Lincoln he said: "So this is the little woman whose book caused the Civil War." The house in Brunswick where she wrote the book some eighty years ago is now a place open to those interested to pay tribute to her memory.

NOTICING

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

THAT you've never been able satisfactorily to explain whatever became of those bamboo screens that you compelled your social callers to claw their way through into the figns parlor.

THAT while the frosts have made some little gestures you are still waiting upon that real one which will prostrate everything in the flower garden.

THAT you heartily endorse the agitation which is becoming country-wide to put our cities on the pay-as-you-go system. What's good for the individual, you declare is surely good for the town of which he is a citizen.

THAT there's lately been running in your mind the irresistible refrain of that one-time popular epic, "It ain't goin' to rain no more," and at which you have shaken a doubtful head.

THAT the days are narrowing to the season's closing of Montpelier, at which you and belated guests mean to take another look before it is put to sleep for the winter.

THAT whatever sex you belong to you take a certain comfort in the fact that you never see a woman smoking a cigarette without wishing that she wouldn't do it.

THAT when you hurt a finger it is always the one that you most require in buttoning your collar.

THAT when you see a citizen sweeping the sidewalk in front of his place you mentally lift your hat in recognition of a public spirit which you mean to go home and imitate.

THAT sentimentally candles are all right for the supper table but when it comes to getting down to the real business of the knife and fork you like to switch on the electricity.

THAT Shakespeare's suggestion that a weak heart never won a fair lady holds good also at golf.

THAT there are few funnier sights than the long-legged boy laboring over the cement walk on roller skates.

THAT your Congregationalist friends are laying by something for a rainy day in the form of shingles on the parsonage roof.

THAT one of the striking sights after the Saturday-Sunday storm was the cascade which came pouring down the side of Mt. Megunticook—a tremendous volume of water which had assembled on the tableland.

THAT Mt. Megunticook has a 24-mile trail, laid out years ago by Dr. W. F. Bisbee and John P. Leach, and that John often takes the hike, just as an appetizer.

THAT one doesn't have to go beyond Ballard Park to see autumn foliage at its best.

THAT since the doctor took sweets away from you, you are delighted to discover what a useless thing is the dessert which custom has grafted upon civilization.

THAT you wish the street crews in their helpful work of keeping the catch-basins open to care for these excessive rainfalls would rake the fallen leaves to such a distance that the next rain wouldn't wash them back again.

THE MEDOMAK BANK

Among the unlicensed national banks whose reorganization plans have been approved as of Sept. 30 is the Medomak National Bank of Waldoboro. Its amount of frozen assets is given as \$838,000 and its unrestricted assets as \$30,000.

NORTH HAVEN

The rainstorm that swept over the Island Saturday night was a heavy one. The winds were of gale force and out on the Island were especially severe. It was a great try-out for roofs and showed up many a leak, which means that some houses need shingling.

Dr. and Mrs. Banks and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Walpole, Mass. were weekend visitors at North Haven. They stayed at the Banks cottage and dined at the Inn. Sunday night Mrs. Banks, who is an accomplished musician, sang a beautiful solo, and also accompanied Mr. Lipovsky in his fine violin work. The address by Dr. N. K. Wood of Boston was very much enjoyed. There was a delightful company present.

On account of the storm and interruption of boat service the reception and shower in the church to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett has been postponed to Thursday night. An interesting program has been arranged and friends are invited.

On account of the storm the Vinalhaven omitted the Saturday trip and came across Sunday morning.

NOTABLE PICTURES COMING

Manager Dondis Brings Back From Boston Conference a Statement That Will Please

Manager Dondis of Strand Theatre returned Saturday from Boston, where he attended the season's most important motion picture convention conducted by the M. & P. Theatre Company, at Copley Plaza Hotel. Over 200 theatre managers and motion picture exhibitors attended the convention.

Every major film studio sent personal representatives, both from the Hollywood studios and eastern dis-



tribution departments. The former outlined one of the most ambitious and important series of motion pictures ever to be filmed in the history of motion pictures entertainment, while the latter group assured Manager Dondis that Strand Theatre in Rockland will play the new season attractions just as rapidly as they are released from the studios.

As a direct result of the M. & P. convention, patrons of Strand Theatre will soon enjoy the following major screen attractions. Paramount Pictures will release the following new season product: Maurice Chevalier in "The Way to Love" with Ann Dvorak and Edward Everett Horton; Noel Coward's "Design for Living," an Ernst Lubitch production will feature Miriam Hopkins, Frederic March and Gary Cooper; Mae West in her own sensational story, "I'm No Angel," the four Marx brothers in their craziest funfest,

as well as several famous plays and novels now being prepared for the stars and cameras to be made into the finest screen entertainment ever produced.

Fox Film Corporation head their brilliant array of pictures with these talking pictures: "The House of Connelly" with Lionel Barrymore, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres; the long heralded "Fox Movietone Follies" featuring a superlative cast of talented stars and featured players; the famous English star Leslie Howard will be seen with the screen's newest "find" Heather Angel in the picture, "Square" one of the most discussed productions of the new season.

Radio Pictures heads its wonderful productions with such outstanding attractions as Ann Vickery, now a sensation in Boston, followed by Little Women, the largest selling book on the market.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Alton Blackington, Rockland Boy, Begins Series of Broadcasts Over WNAC

Alton Hall Blackington, formerly of Rockland, will be featured in an unusual series of radio broadcasts from radio station WNAC, Boston, beginning tonight and called, "Over the Cameraman's Shoulder." He will be on the air for fifteen minutes every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 10:30 to 10:45.

In addition to the large circle of friends which Mr. Blackington made when he was a resident of Maine, he has widened his acquaintance considerably in recent years through the illustrated lectures which he has given in various parts of Massachusetts. He has appeared on the lecture platform over 500 times in the last few years.

Mr. Blackington's interest in photography was aroused many years ago when as a boy he helped earn his way through grammar and high school with a two-dollar camera. From that start he continued as a moving picture cameraman, a newspaper photographer, and a press photographer, connected with one of New England's leading dailies. Although his assignments have carried him all over the United States and to Europe, Mr. Blackington has done most of his work in New England.

"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder" will have the advantage of outstanding New England people, unusual New England places. You will hear some of the difficulties and thrills experienced by the news photographer. You will visit such intriguing places as the haunted house of Ocean Born Mary in Hunker, N. H. the desert of Maine, the Carlsbad, Mass. Cat's Club. You will pass through the fire lines as the news camera is pointed at leaping flames, face the storm as pictures are taken of some thrilling Coast Guard rescue.

Local radio listeners will undoubtedly hear many familiar names and stories before Mr. Blackington's series is finished.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Owing to the heavy gale and storm Saturday the steamer Vinalhaven did not make her return trip to the Islands until Sunday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid served a picnic dinner Friday at the home of Mrs. Nina Sprague in Atlantic. Mrs. Mamie Joyce, Mrs. Marion Herrick, Mrs. Lida Sprague and Master Colbath were invited guests.

Mrs. Nelson Morse spent the weekend in Rockland with her daughter who is a student in the High School there.

Mrs. Edith Staples went Saturday to Portland where she will spend the winter at the home of her brother Alfred Joyce.

Eugene Norwood is visiting relatives at Southwest Harbor.

Charles Stockbridge celebrated his 79th birthday anniversary Sunday, and his friends all wish him many more. Mr. Stockbridge looks as young and is as active and spry as a man of only 50. He was presented with a birthday cake by his granddaughter, Miss Letitia Stockbridge.

COMPLETE FUNERALS AT MODERATE COST

Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County
LADY ATTENDANT
Day Telephone 450-781-1
BURPEE'S
ROCKLAND, ME.

CAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young and son Cecil are enjoying a motor trip to Halifax, N. S. where they will visit Mrs. Young's relatives.

C. B. Borland of Chicago, a member of the summer colony, is spending a few days in town.

The auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans will meet at the Grange hall Friday evening at 7:30. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted. The sewing circle meets in the afternoon.

Miss Harriet L. Gill has returned from a visit in Boston and vicinity.

Miss Jessie B. Hosmer has returned from the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

The ladies of the Congregational Society will hold a rummage sale at the parish house Oct. 13-14. Cooked food, jellies and canned food will be on sale Saturday afternoon.

The W.C.T.U. will meet with Mrs. Elta Fernald Friday afternoon. The missionary societies of the various churches are invited.

The Eastern Maine meeting of the Lincoln Association will be held at the First Baptist Church in Rockland tomorrow, Wednesday.

The hardware store of John C. Curtis on Elm street was broken into Thursday night and four automatic pistols taken from the window. The theft was kept still for some time. Entrance was made through a back window and as it is high from the ground boxes were placed beneath and the window jammed. Whoever took the goods had nerve as there is a bright electric light exactly opposite the window and a light is also kept burning all night in the store.

Charles B. Fish, 84, died Saturday at his home on Pearl street. Mr. Fish was born at South Hope, son of Simon and Mary (Barrett) Fish, but the greater part of his life had been spent in Camden. He was a carpenter by trade, and for many years was employed as millwright at the Knox Woolen Mill. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lida Rhodes of this place. The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Good funeral home, Rev. Leroy A. Campbell officiating and interment was at West Rockport.

MEDOMAK

Mrs. Roland Jrior and two children are visiting her mother Mrs. Smith in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Carter and son Carroll of Thomaston were guests of Mrs. Norman Carter last Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Oser, Mrs. Ashley Gerstner, Mrs. Almore Oser and Mrs. W. L. Hilton were Rockland visitors last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carter was in Rockland last week Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Oser and children Isabel and John and Horace Smith were Washington visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Astor Willey was in Friendship last Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Deshon is in Portland to visit her son Max Deshon.

Miss Geneva Martin of Maynard, Mass., is spending a vacation with her mother Mrs. Orville Martin.

L. W. Oser lost a horse last week. Miss Charlotte LeRoy who has been staying at her summer home on Cow Island is now at the "Dove House" on Keene Neck before leaving for her home in Philadelphia.

John Whitmore has been spending a few days in Rockland with his niece Mrs. Raymond Flagg.

I want to be an evangelist; I've helped so many men to make fools of themselves that now I want to help save a few of them.—Texas Guinan.

"ON MY SET"



Alton Hall Blackington, former Rockland photographer, begins his tri-weekly broadcasts over WNAC at 10:30 tonight. You're sure to like him.

Yesterday's bulletins brought news that the Annapolis Valley fruit growers in Nova Scotia bore the brunt of a tropical hurricane. Nature had already cut Knox County's apple crop to 25 per cent of normal.

"McIntosh time in Middlesex," quoth Howell Cullinan in yesterday's broadcast. Don't believe they look any better or taste any better than our Knox County McIntoshes.

The popularity of the Jenney hour Sunday nights does not seem to be abating, nor should it.

The Knox County Men's Chorus is scheduled to broadcast over WLBZ Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2 to 3 p. m.

Radio listeners are pleased to know that Doc Rockwell has finally been lured from his hermit's retreat at Boothbay Harbor and will be starred in a new radio program series beginning tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock over the NBC network. Fritzie Scheff, famous musical comedy star, and a large orchestra will be heard on the same program.

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Gardiner bowlers dropped in at the Recreation alleys unexpectedly last Thursday night, so Manager Fitzgerald had to cook up a team off-hand. The home team made a good showing in the first two strings but after that the match was a runaway for the visitors. The fourth string was a notable performance, netting Gardiner 558 pins—every string better in the three figures—which is real bowling on any man's alley. G. Goggin had the remarkable total of 546, his strings ranging from 92 to 129.

The summary: Gardiner—S. Goggin 477, H. Holt 503, E. Goggin 489, J. Ellis 503, G. Goggin 546, total 2518. Recreation—Brault 476, Perry 444, Fitzgerald 474, Shute 483, Thomas 484, total 2387.

The Three Crows flew high, wide and handsome at the Star alleys Friday night and defeated Snow's Snags 40 pins. Jordan had high string (104) and high total but his followers did not maintain the pace he set. The summary:

Three Crows—Horrocks 543, Cummings 531, Mason 514, total 1588. Snow's Snags—Jordan 554, Snow 494, Wall 510, total 1548.

STRAND THEATRE

"I Loved You Wednesday," screen presentation of the successful Broadway play with a cast of notable screen personalities, comes Wednesday.

The story revolves around the glamorous figure of a ballet dancer in Paris who, seeking to heal the wounds left by an unfortunate love affair, goes to South America to launch on a professional dancing career. There she meets a handsome engineer who falls in love with her. Their work separates them, but they meet later in New York, each of them having a measure of fame.

They are about to embark on a honeymoon trip aboard his yacht, when her Paris lover puts in a sudden appearance and complicates matters. The manner in which four worldly-wise people meet this situation—the dancer, her engineer-fiancee, her former lover and his beautiful but neglected wife—is said to be abnormally interesting, and the denouement is reported as a distinct surprise.

Abounding in historic feuds between cattlemen, the rugged West furnished Zane Grey with one of its most spectacular struggles for "The Last Man," which Paramount has just filmed, showing Thursday.

The story has its inception in post-Civil War days. One of two feuding families of Kentucky decides to call quits to the bloodshed. The head of the other family, sent to jail for the last killing, follows his old rival to Arizona. There the relentless feud is revived. Unforeseen complications, however, enter the struggle at this juncture, when the son of one family and the daughter of the other meet and fall in love without knowing each other's identity.—adv.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, For This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful, he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it, a \$3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the \$3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write Dr. Kaiser, 8311 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

Who Goes to Chicago!

This is the last week of the Century of Progress Contest. Be sure and cast all of your votes this week. The two winning contestants will be announced from this store Saturday night, October 14, at 10 P. M.

PERRY'S MARKET

Will present to the contestant turning in the greatest number of votes a new

SUIT OR DRESS

of their own selection. The contestant placing second will receive \$5.00 in cash.

WATCH FOR DOUBLE VOTE SPECIALS

<p>NEW FORMOSA</p> <p>TEA, 2 lbs. 29c</p> <p>FANCY THIN SKIN</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT, 8 for 25c</p> <p>SWIFT'S DAISY</p> <p>HAMS, lb 19c</p>	<p>PEARS, large cans, 2 for 29c</p> <p>WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 23c</p> <p>SPECIAL</p> <p>FRANKFORTS, 2 lbs. 25c</p> <p>FINNAN HADDIE, lb 15c</p> <p>FISH STICKS, 2 lbs 19c</p> <p>CORNED HAKE, lb 09c</p> <p>FANCY HALIBUT, lb 29c</p> <p>FANCY MILD CHEESE, lb 17c</p> <p>ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS, lb. 16c</p>
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Perry's Market

EVERYTHING TO EAT

TENANT'S HARBOR

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Holbrook left last week for their winter home in Somerville, Mass., after passing the summer here.

Olaf Johnson has gone to Bar Harbor and has employment there.

Henry Paterson is working in Portland.

Ralph Wilson has returned home from Cribshaw where he visited his father.

Mrs. Lizzie Kallcho, 88 years of age, spent the day last week with Miss Eleanor Jackson.

Eubertus Clark of California called on Frank Brown Tuesday night. Mr. Clark is looking hale and rugged. He says nothing doing in California and that he has been without work for two years.

Kevin Morris has employment in Rockland.

Frank Robinson is to do the carpenter work on the parsonage, and the lumber has already arrived.

James Paterson was in Rockland Saturday.

Don't forget the covered dish supper at Puritan Rebekah Lodge Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slingsby have arrived home from Lynn, Mass.

K-R-O
KILLS RATS-ONLY
READY MIXED (no bait to buy) \$1.00
All drug stores, K-R-O Co. Springfield, Ohio.
RESULTS GUARANTEED

TROMMER'S BEER

Proudly Holds Up a High Creamy Head

A SMOOTH NOT BITTER BEER

Distributed in the State of Maine by

JOHN BIRD COMPANY

ROCKLAND, MAINE

No. 4.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Oct. 10—Joint installation Knox Lodge and Miriam Rebekah at 1 O. O. F. hall.
Oct. 10—Topham Fair.
Oct. 11—Clarendon Commandery's school of instruction.
Oct. 13—Benefit musical at Watts hall, Thomaston.
Oct. 13—Meeting 2 p. m. at Bok Nurses Home to form Woman's Auxiliary to Knox Hospital.
Oct. 14—Semi-annual meeting of the Maine State Hand Engine League, Lubec.
Oct. 14—Annual meeting State Firemen's Association in Hallowell.
Oct. 14—Quarterly meeting and banquet Maine Fire Chiefs' Club in Hallowell.
Oct. 14—South Thomaston-Limerock Valley Pomona Grange meets with West-Downing Grange.
Oct. 17 (2 to 7:30)—Woman's Educational Club picnic, Mrs. Lella Benner and Miss Lenore Benner hostesses.
Nov. 17-18—Camden—Megunticook Grange Fair.
Oct. 17-19—Chautauqua Festival for Parent-Teacher Association.
Oct. 19—Appleton Ridge—Annual Harvest Home supper and sale of the Willing Workers.
Oct. 19—Opening meeting of the Baptist Men's League season.
Oct. 20—The Diligent Dames meet with Miss Charlotte Buffum.
Oct. 20—Warren—Annual meeting of Knox County Sunday School Association in Congregational Church.
Oct. 20—Bangor—Annual meeting of Maine Christian Endeavor Union at Columbia Street Baptist Church.
Oct. 20—Freight steamer Cornish goes on for the winter season.
Oct. 31—D. A. A.—Lodge and bridge party Mrs. Sheldon's, 56 Masonic street, 2:15 p. m.

WEATHER

The morning bulletin asserts that clouds are thinning and sunshine will follow, but here at home the indications are by no means that encouraging, for the heavens are closed, the wind southeast and rain continuing to fall, as it did through the night and has been doing pretty consistently for a long time. Temperature is averaging in the 50s. Quite a spell of weather, as our air-casters used to say to one another back in those times when they used to have just as much of it as we do today.

Dr. Joseph E. Odiorne of Cooper's Mills has been reappointed medical examiner for Lincoln County.

In spite of the adverse weather which cut the attendance on the last "big day" and lessened it on the last day, North Knox Fair did not end "in the red" this fall. On the contrary the officials will report a good balance—considering.

Educational Club members are requested to carry to the Oct. 17 picnic a poem or Bible verse which is inspirational toward promoting greater pep and earnestness in all workers. Mrs. Lella Benner and Miss Lenore Benner, 125 Camden street will be hostesses. Box luncheon with coffee at 5:45.

"Lingon berries from Maine offer a fruit novelty," says the market report of the New York Herald Tribune, which leads a feminine reader of The Courier-Gazette to wonder what in the world a lingon berry is. Perhaps some reader can enlighten us, and at the same time remove one of our own perplexities.

Rockland friends of Rev. H. H. Marr, former pastor of Pratt Memorial Methodist Church will regret to learn that he is seriously ill at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston with heart trouble. He will be confined to his bed four months, according to advances received today from Mrs. Marr by Mrs. Minnie Miles.

Union Fair grounds will see an automobile race next Saturday with matched five and ten mile races open to all racers. The races start at 2 o'clock and among the contestants will be Pearl Gilley, Bryant Mace, Herbert Brown, Kingston Paul and Charles Morton. In case of storm the event will be held the first Saturday.

Henry Clukey of Rockland again grabbed the spotlight at Acton Fair Saturday by winning all three races on the afternoon card, thus duplicating his feat of Wednesday. Clukey drove Wampum, the Outlook and Billy Stratmore, the latter in the free-for-all to straight heat wins, making it one of the outstanding performances of the Maine light harness season.

Among those who sorrowed over the death of former Governor Wallace R. Farrington in Honolulu was Daniel Munro, who was intimately acquainted with him while Mr. Farrington was editor of the Rockland Star. When the latter went to Honolulu, later to become first citizen of the Hawaiian Islands, he urged Mr. Munro to also go there and locate.

If the entry list for the nine races means anything, race fans planning to attend Topham Fair this week are in for plenty of entertainment. Each day will see three races, each carrying a purse of \$200. The races wind up with a free-for-all handicap. A total of 17 horses have been entered but it is doubtful if all start. The 2:24 trot and pace, which opens the racing this afternoon has 15 entrants, while the 2:20 trot and pace Wednesday has 14 entrants.

In "Twelfth Night" Shakespeare asserts that the rain it raineth every day—but happily that prevailing feature of our present autumn subsided sufficiently to permit good attendance upon the performance of "The Merchant of Venice" last evening, with the high school auditorium well filled by an interested and pleased audience that gave generous applause to the Utica Players. The financial return leaves a fair proportion with the high school which will be applied to increasing the auditorium equipment. The visiting players appear tonight at Gorham Normal.

A framed picture makes a worthwhile gift. Large stock to select from at Gregory's Picture and Framing Shop, 406 Main St., Over Circle Hardware Co., tel. 254—adv.

Can arrange all expense trips from \$50 up to Century of Progress Exposition by rail, bus or boat. Maurice F. Lovejoy, office telephone 1060-9, residence telephone 90-M. 1147

Blueberry blossoms are a bit out of season, yet Joseph Allen picked some over by The Bog one day last week.

Members of Clarendon Commandery, K.T., go to Bath tonight to witness the inspection of Dunlop Commandery.

Fales Circle, Ladies of G.A.R. meet for business only tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bernice Jackson, 8 Hall street.

Lieut. Commander Jewell of the Coast Guard cutter Kickapoo has leased the upper flat of the Coburn house on Broadway.

Kings in clusters seems to be the rule in L. E. Tripp's orchard on Brewster street. To the pomological editor he yesterday sent several of the clusters each of which contained half a dozen or more small apples.

Few persons who visited Crescent Beach the past summer failed to notice the artistic stonewall which Antonio Delmonico built around the vegetable garden at the rear of his cottage. It represented a lot of labor, but had material and artistic results.

Former Congressman Donald B. Partridge will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Baptist Men's League one week from Thursday night. An excellent speaker who always has something worth while to say.

Because of the stormy weather Lincoln County Fair last week was limited to a single day. C. Earle Ludwick acted as starter of Wednesday's races, handling the show in the same successful manner that he did the North Knox races at Union.

NRA DAY IN KNOX COUNTY

Definite plans are under way for a mammoth NRA parade to be held in Rockland in the immediate future. All Knox County will participate with a half holiday declared. Gov. B. Leon O. Tibbets and other NRA officials will review the parade. Details of the organization of the parade committee, plans for floats, etc., will appear in the Thursday issue of this newspaper.

The managers of the semi-professional football games announced that next Sunday will be "ladies day" at Community Park. The games will be between the Rockland Shells and the Westbrook Huskies. Semi-pro football for Rockland owes its existence to the energetic efforts of Rhama E. Philbrick.

The Camden Business Men's Association, at which many Rockland citizens have been hospitably entertained in past years, is getting ready for its annual pool tournament. The captains have not been selected, but no matter who they are there is bound to be plenty of rivalry. The club has a membership of 150 and is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in Eastern Maine.

When Congressman Moran addressed the high school assembly this morning he started a busy week. Tonight he addresses the Men's Club in the Thomaston Congregational Church. Tomorrow noon he addresses the Gardiner Rotary Club and tomorrow night the Waldoboro Lions Club. Thursday afternoon he goes to Franklin County to address Pomona Grange at Berrys Mills and Friday he will speak at Somerset Academy in Athens.

To obtain a new postoffice building two highly important preliminary steps must be taken. The first is to secure the approval of the Post-office Department and the second is to get the endorsement of the Public Works Administration. Congressman Moran was yesterday informed that he had passed the first barrier as far as the proposed Farmington post-office is concerned, and he has now submitted the matter to the Public Works Administration. The plans call for a structure to cost \$76,500.

Ralph Rawley went back into the lead in the Century of Progress Contest after Monday's count with a total of 15,089 votes. Norma Seavey went into second place with 15,063, and Miss Breen had 14,473. Tom Pietrosky is in fourth place with 14,181. Sidney Harden had 9,222. Donna deRoche had 7,896 and Miss Caven 8,657. The six best are fighting hard for the trip and there will be a grand rush for votes this last week. A count will be made each day. Perry's Market is awarding extra prizes to the winners and full details may be had in an advertisement in this issue.

A meeting of the Maine Osteopathic Association was held at the Thorndike Saturday with an attendance of 45, representing every part of the State. It was a meeting marked by enthusiasm, one of the outstanding features being the formation of a committee to plan a hospital. Dr. Cral F. Martin of Boston spoke on "Osteopathic Hospitalization," and 10-minute talks were given by Dr. John Carr of Bucksport, Dr. Myron Ladd of Portland, Dr. Arthur Jewell of Bangor, Drs. James Kent and E. L. Scarlot of Rockland, Dr. A. A. Bergeron of Old Town, Dr. C. B. Doran of Bangor, Dr. Roy Teed of Damariscotta, Dr. Leslie Spaulding of Kennebunk, Dr. Scott Colpitts of Calais, and Dr. H. J. Pettapiece of Camden. The session closed with a banquet, in which the hotel management gave satisfaction as usual.

Chautauqua Oct. 17, 18, 19 at High School Auditorium, City. All star program. Buy a season ticket. Benefit P.T.A. Milk Fund. 121-123

All-day rummage sale Saturday in Masonic Temple block, auspices of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church. Doors open at 10 o'clock—adv.

Special offer American Magazine, one year \$2.50; 2 years \$3.50; good till Nov. 10. Sherwood E. Frost, tel. 1181-120

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	OIL BURNERS, RANGE OIL, REFRIGERATION, FUEL OIL
Fuller-Cobb-Davis 328 Main St., Rockland	A. C. McLoon Co.
GARAGES	COLLISION WORK
Kent's 584 Main St., Rockland	Rockland Body & Fender Shop 635 Main St., Rockland
LADIES' WEAR	DRUG STORES
Cutler's 369 Main St., Rockland	Corner Drug Store 422 Main St., Rockland
Auto Electric	Wall Paper
Farrel Co., Inc. 643 Main Street	C. M. Blake Store 662 Main Street
Drug Stores	Shoe Repairing
McCarthy's 606 Main Street	ROCKLAND SHOE REPAIRING CO. 229 Main Street
Books and Shoes	Restaurants
BOSTON SHOE STORE Main Street	NEWBERRY'S 306 Main Street
Cleaning and Pressing	Fruit
L. CROSS 457 Main Street	NAUM & ADAMS 229 Main Street
Fish Market	Jewelry
FRED HASKELL Main Street	C. E. DANIELS 370 Main Street
Grain—Flour—Feeds—Sugar, Etc.	Boots and Shoes
STOVER FEED MFG. CO. 86 Park Street	McLAIN SHOE STORE 432 Main Street, Rockland 101-118

HE SINGS TONIGHT

A misplaced headline in the Saturday issue of this paper gave a quite unintended humorous publicity to the singer who this Tuesday evening is to appear at the First Baptist Church—Curtis M. Saulsbury, a Negro singer whose rendition of spirituals and sacred songs have won him wide distinction. From his introductions the hearers are bound to enjoy an unusual musical treat. The hour is 7:15, in the church auditorium, and the public invited without any admission fee, the conclusion of the program being followed by a freewill offering for the singer.

There will be a special matinee for children Thursday afternoon at the Strand Theatre showing Zane Grey's "To the Last Man."

The W.C.T.U. meets Friday at 2:30 at the Central Maine rooms. The leader is Miss Mabel Seavey, and the subject "Religious Education."

Yesterday's Boston papers tell that Mayor Curley and daughter were passengers on Adriel U. Bird's plane on a flight from Washington to Boston.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps meets Thursday afternoon for the purpose of forming a sewing circle. Supper will be at 6 and business session in the evening.

Golden Rod Chapter serves supper tomorrow night for the annual inspection of Clarendon Commandery. Mrs. Helen Chapman, worthy matron, is chairman.

Supt. F. L. S. Morse will be the speaker at the Lions meeting tomorrow. Supt. Morse is a member of the club and was heard with much interest on a former occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Mrs. Ida Simmons and Mrs. Ella Lurvey attended the annual meeting of the Augusta district conference at the Fairfield Methodist Church on Friday.

There will be all-day relief sewing at the Congregational vestry tomorrow, with noonday luncheon. The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Association takes place at 4.

Golden Rod Chapter meets Friday evening with Mrs. Mattie Spaulding in charge of 6 o'clock supper. This will be Past Esther Night, and all Past Esthers will be special guests. L. A. Chatto, past patron, will present an address on Esther, and a musical program is being arranged. Grace Chapter of Thomaston and Orient of Union are invited.

An important meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors is called for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the High School, to be held prior to the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. Every guarantor must be present, and report on tickets sold. An outline of the program will be presented and other important details set forth.

The first meeting of the season of the Parent-Teacher Association takes place tomorrow evening, when Mrs. Charlotte Jackson and Miss Lucille Goding will give brief talks on their summer vacations which were of unusual interest. Plans will be made for attending the annual State Congress in Brunswick Thursday, and details discussed for the Chautauqua Festival Oct. 17-19. The Association is planning a season of activity and pronounced interest, and no member can afford to miss even a meeting.

Opportunity Class met Friday night with Mrs. Pauline Saunders and elected these officers: President, Miss Alice McIntosh; 1st vice president, Mrs. Ada Prescott; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson; secretary, Mrs. Elvie Wooster; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Joyce; missionary treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Collins; welfare chairman, Mrs. Louise Ingraham. Mrs. Mabel Pinkerton and Mrs. Pauline Saunders were appointed as the entertainment committee for November, and Mrs. Mildred Haveran and Mrs. Addie Small the program committee. There were 30 members and one guest present. The program in charge of Mrs. Nina Marshall and Mrs. Maud Grant included chorus singing readings by Mrs. Clara Gregory, Mrs. Lorna Pendleton and Mrs. Elvie Wooster, a solo solo by Mrs. Mildred Haveran, and a piano solo by Mrs. Margaret Keese. Games and refreshments concluded the evening.

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. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Cobb

Leroy Chatto \$25.00
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
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Other interesting items from our house furnishings—

54 inch Velour, yard, .98 Large Brocaded Satin Pillows, .79
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TEETH A Good Set of upper or lower \$15.00	Fillings \$1 up Cleaning \$1 up Bridgework \$6	Painless Extractions Novo-Cain \$1 Gas-Oxygen \$2

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ROCKPORT

Chester Pascal is on a trip to Boston and New York.

The T. Charlton Henrys who have been at their cottage on Beauchamp Point for the season leave today for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson who have been in Boston the past week on a business trip are expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner returned Saturday from a three-day motor trip to the White Mountains. They found the roads in excellent condition the entire distance and the enjoyment of the trip was greatly enhanced by the gorgeous coloring of the foliage along the way.

Mrs. Marion Richards, Mrs. Rena Carroll and Mrs. Nina Carroll motored to Orono Thursday to meet Mrs. Wallace Tolman who returned with them for a visit at the Carroll home.

The Nitsumsom Club and their husbands were entertained at bridge Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bibbee, Sr.

Dr. Ralph Wooster of Bangor, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wooster of this town, is on a trip to Ohio where he will take a short special course in connection with certain branches of his osteopathic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Shibles leave today for Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where they will spend the winter with their daughter, Miss Marietta Shibles.

Misses Fern and Cora Whitney were weekend guests of Misses Mary and Ellen Whitcomb at Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, Jr. and Mrs. Ella Overlock left Monday morning for North Bennington, Vt., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Overlock for a few days.

Miss Eleanor Griffith of Rockland is guest this week at the home of Mrs. Nancy J. Tribou.

Walter Webber arrived yesterday and is busy renewing old friendships after an absence of over a decade. He spent largely in Massachusetts in the employ of the Spaulding Sporting Goods Co. He will be remembered as active in high school and local affairs. It is his intention to remain here several weeks, possibly until spring.

An interesting program has been planned for the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Buzzell at Simonton. Papers will be given as follows: "Camps for Jobless Men—California State Labor Camp," Mrs. Effie Veazie; "Clara Barton," Mrs. Maud Walker; for the period devoted to Current Events members will relate some of their vacation experiences. This is the first meeting following the summer recess and a full attendance is desired. The work of the Club this year will be handled by these officers and committees: President, Mrs. Maud Walker; vice president, Mrs. Mildred Putnam; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Minetta Paul; executive committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Spear, Mrs. Nellie Morton, Mrs. Edith Buzzell; entertainment committee, Miss Marion Weidman, Mrs. Nellie Maguire, Mrs. Christine Currier.

George Ellis

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ada Libby, Amesbury Hill, for George Ellis, 81, who died Thursday night after an illness of several months.

Mr. Ellis was son of the late Joseph S. and Olive (Gardner) Ellis, and born in Rockport, May 12, 1852. He was one of two children. His brother Charles died a number of years ago. As a young man Mr. Ellis worked with his father, who was a ship designer. After the death of his parents he lived alone at the family home until about three months ago when because of failing health he went to the Libby home, where he remained until the end came.

The high esteem in which deceased was held was manifested in the beautiful floral tributes which surrounded the casket. The nearest surviving relative is a nephew Dr. Joseph Ellis of Yarmouth. Rev. G. F. Currier of the Baptist Church officiated at the services and the bearers were Charles Gardner, George Wentworth, H. Heistad and Alton Stinson. Interment was in the family lot in Amesbury Hill cemetery.

PAPER FOLLOWS YOU

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

WARREN

Warren and Goodwill Granges of South Warren worked the third and fourth degrees jointly last Thursday evening upon three candidates, at South Warren. One of them, Miss Doris Bowley, becoming a member of Warren Grange. Harvest supper followed the ceremonies.

Weekly assemblies are an interesting feature every Friday morning at the high school, students of different classes furnishing a 20-minute program. Last Friday morning a senior program was given, with these numbers: Vocal solo by Miss Christine Starrett; violin solo, Miss Beatrice Haskell; vocal duet, Miss Edith French and Miss Elsie Partridge; reading, Miss Florence Wiley; reading, Ahlie Hirvela. Miss Pauline Starrett and Miss Janet Wade were accompanists.

At a spelling match held Friday morning at the intermediate school, Madeleine Haskell stood the longest in the fifth grade. The last to stand in the fourth grade were Raymond Jenkins, Ruth Robinson and Charlotte Moore, all three of whom did not miss a word which had been contained in their spelling work the past two weeks.

Principal Horace Maxey and Supt. Frank D. Rowe attended the Schoolmen's League dinner at the Searsport Inn Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Olsen, Mrs. Johanne Olsen of Portland, and Mrs. Lawrence S. Weaver of Pleasantville were at Bar Harbor and Cadillac Mountain Monday, the party being overnight guests of Mrs. Weaver.

George Teague left Thursday morning for Windsor, Vt., where he will visit his brother Edward O. Teague for a time before going to Somerville, Mass., to be the guest of his sister and niece Mrs. Della Hayes and Miss Marie Hayes.

Sherwood Sidelinger, third class radio man on the U.S.S. Louisville, at Bemerton, Calif., is spending a 30-day leave of absence with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sidelinger.

Miss Mildred Spear has employment in the home of Mrs. Frederick Metz in Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock Thursday by the Congregational ladies' circle, the committee, Mrs. Ida Russell, Mrs. Flora Peabody, Miss Edna P. Boggs, Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Mrs. Olive Holt, Mrs. Phoebe Harmon, Mrs. Evelyn Vining. At 7 o'clock the quarterly parish meeting will be held in the church.

Rev. Mr. Holt announces that mid-week services will start at his church Wednesday evening, and a study of the Old Testament begun, with an outline of the prophetic era. Sunday morning at 10:30 at the Congregational Church the subject will be "The Limitations of Greatness." The topic for the evening "NRA."

Selectman Ansel M. Hilt reports that Warren will receive \$2884 of the third class road money recently released by the State, and that this will be expended on Libby Hill, work to commence very soon.

Mrs. Willard Boggs returned Sunday to Marlboro, Mass., after being guest for a week of her sister Mrs. Flora McKellar and her sister-in-law Miss Edna P. Boggs.

Jeruel M. Hart motored Monday to Bar Harbor with Mrs. Luther Clark of Thomaston.

The young people of the Baptist Church enjoyed a social Friday evening at the vestry.

Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Leola Wiggins are spending a few days in Boston. On their return the latter part of this week they will be accompanied by Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Martha Burgess, who has the past month and a half been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burgess, at North Weymouth, Mass.

Among those from the Warren Granges who attended Knox Pomona Saturday at Ocean View Grange at Martinsville, were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carroll, Mrs. Harry Deane, Miss Bertha Storer, Maurice Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Norwood, Mrs. Sarah Starrett, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walz and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins of Camden were callers Sunday of Mrs. Annie Atkins Spear and Mrs. John Smith Fogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Norwood and Mrs. Ella Lewis visited Fred Ludwig and family in Washington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Copeland motored Thursday to Lyndon Centre, Vt., where they were guests of Miss Clara Eastman and her mother Mrs. Nancy Eastman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Copeland also visited Montpelier and Burlington, Vt.

VINALHAVEN

Who says we cannot raise peaches in Vinalhaven? Capt. Llewellyn Thomas has two five-year-old trees that saved themselves and this fall are bearing fruit—three dozen or more large sized peaches.

At the mid-week meeting at Union Church vestry Wednesday evening, T. L. Roberts gave a talk on incidents in the life of the late Rev. William Littlefield, a former pastor and resident of this town. At these meetings the story of Hiram Hall's religion is being used. Miss Gwendoline Greene is reader.

Thursday evening at Ledge Lodge, Mrs. Oia Ames, Miss Nina Ames, Mrs. Oscar Lawry and Mrs. Natalie Lawry entertained at a pyramid tea with 35 present.

Miss Nathalie M. Smith entertained a party of 18 Wednesday evening at Camp Alyosha, Shore Acres. At Sunnyside cottage Friday afternoon and evening Mrs. James Gregory entertained the Star Club and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beggs who have been guests of relatives in town, returned Saturday to Rockland.

Grand Generalissimo Edward W. Cram of Portland will inspect De Valois Commandery, K. T., Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey who have been in town a few days, left Saturday for Rochester, N. Y. They were accompanied by his mother Mrs. Eliza Arey who will spend the winter months with them.

Arthur Thomas returned Sunday from Camden where he has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. John Small.

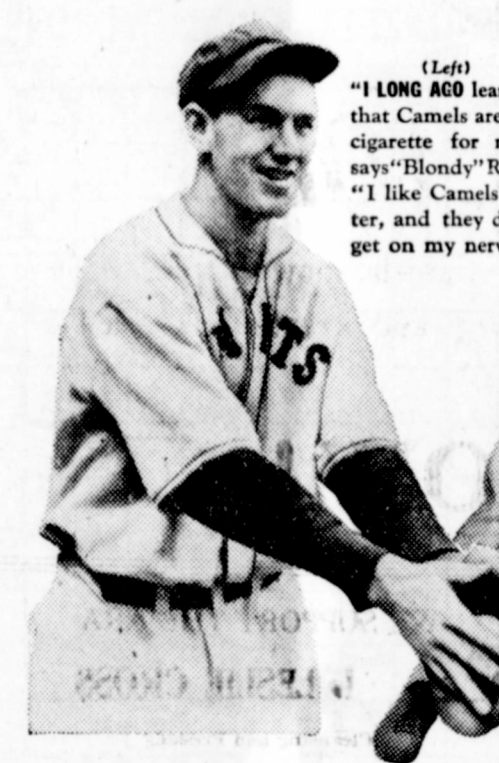
Miss E. F. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Weidner left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Quincy, Mass. Meeting of the Ladies of the G.A.R. was held Friday night, preceded by the usual supper. The housekeepers

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO WIN THE WORLD SERIES



21 out of 23 GIANTS WORLD CHAMPIONS Smoke CAMELS

(Right) "GREAT TEAM WORK and healthy nerves carried us to the top," says Bill Terry, brilliant Giants' manager. "A check-up of the team shows that 21 out of 23 of the World Champion Giants smoke Camels."



(Left) "I LONG AGO learned that Camels are the cigarette for me," says "Blondy" Ryan. "I like Camels better, and they don't get on my nerves."

(Left) HAROLD SCHUMACHER SAYS: "I prefer Camels. I am a steady smoker of Camels and they never give me jumpynerves or a 'cigarette' aftertaste."

(Above) "I CAN'T RISK getting ruffled nerves so I smoke Camels," says Carl Hubbell. "I like their mildness and I know they won't interfere with healthy nerves."

(Above) "JUMPY NERVES and home runs don't go together," according to Mel Ott. "So I stick to my Camels when I get a minute to enjoy a smoke."



IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

WELL, THE RETURNS ARE IN. Congratulations to the new World Champions—the Giants! Rated by the experts as a hopeless contender this amazing team, playing under inspired leadership, fought successfully through one of the hardest National League races in years . . . and, again the under dog, went on to win the World Series.

It takes healthy nerves to play "better baseball than you know how."

It takes healthy nerves to go on winning day after day through crucial series after series . . . delivering time after time in the pinches.

It means something when you discover that 21 out of the 23 Giants smoke Camel cigarettes.

These men, to whom healthy nerves are all-important, have found that Camel's costlier tobaccos not only taste better, but also they never interfere with training . . . never jangle the nerves.

CAMELS—THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES

were Frances MacIntosh, Gladys Coombs, Evelyn Patrick and Eleanor Conway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robey who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond, returned Monday to Lowell, Mass.

The Young People's Convention of the Latter Day Saints' Church will be held here, three day sessions, Oct. 13-15, with fine programs each day. Bishop E. L. Traver, Patriarch J. A. Gunsolley, Sister Gunsolley, Elder E. F. Robertson, Elder Newman M. Wilson and others will be speakers.

The Mothers' Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Vaughn Johnson.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THE BOSS SAYS, 'IT WOULD BE NICE IF EVERYBODY WHO OWES US MONEY WOULD PAY UP' AND I SAY, 'HOW ABOUT USIN' \$5 INSTEAD OF \$5 IN ONE ISSUE OF THE PAPER AS A GENTLE REMINDER?' HOW DOES THIS UL SUGGESTION STRIKE YOU?"



SPRUCE HEAD

Mrs. H. H. Griffin of Brighton, Mass., came here to attend the funeral of her sister the late Mrs. Sidney Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shea entertained relatives from Glenmere Sunday of last week at a picnic on Spruce Head Island. Their guests were Mrs. Ethel Day, E. Winchenbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hooper.

Mrs. Eugenie Godfrey entertained the Bridge Club Thursday evening with picnic supper and cards in the evening.

Donald York and Thomas Sweeney of Rockland motored to Farmington Saturday and visited friends there.

Mrs. L. C. Elwell made a business trip to Rockland Saturday. Mrs. Lewis Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ames and Mrs. Hattie Mason of Rockland motored to Aroostook County Saturday morning and returned Sunday night. Miss Elizabeth Sprowl of Rockland kept house for Mrs. Simmons during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rackliff and daughter Irene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Millett in Bangor Sunday.

We must have not merely the knowledge of what is going on but the moral power to keep us going on.—Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D.

Light Trucking Parcel Delivery

Family Washings Called For and Delivered

Walter Dorgan Tel. 106-R

UNION

Mrs. Emogene Jordan and Mrs. Rodney Jordan of Hallowell were at E. C. Harding's Sunday.

Clarence Williams has moved with his family into the house lately vacated by Mrs. Lela Creighton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Thurston left Monday for their winter home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stickey and children have returned to their home in Belmont. Miss Laura Wallace accompanied them.

Mrs. Stickney with her daughters Anne and Rebecca sail for Italy the middle of October.

Mrs. Olive Young entertains the auxiliary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society next Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Harding came from Beverly to spend the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Ellis White and Mrs. W. S. Knowles of Augusta were at Ralph Wallace's Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Robbins who has been caring for Mrs. Ella Dearborn the past seven weeks, returned home last week Monday.

Mrs. Georgia Mills and little daughter started Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to make their home, Mr. Mills having employment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lane of East Gardiner, Mass., spent the weekend at Warren Leighers.

Mrs. Abbie Bradstreet who has been passing the summer at North Vassaboro with her sister Mrs. Henry Brown, is at home for two weeks, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons.

Mrs. Ella Dearborn who has been ill at the home of her son Fred, went to Union Monday to live with her daughter Mrs. George Day.

Edwin and Almond Powell have been working on the road at Washington for several days.

Callers at W. C. Perry's last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haskell of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Heal of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cummings of Appleton.

CLARRY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and Mrs. Agnes Savage of Dorchester, Mass., recently visited Mrs. Eva Robbins.

Fred Shuman of Waldoboro was in town reading meters Monday of last week.

Mrs. Mabel Bradbury and Mrs. Theresa Doherty of Rockland were callers of Winifred Whitney one day last week.

Walter Feiler attended Damariscotta Fair Wednesday.

Henry Cunningham of Jefferson passed through this place enroute to Union fair with 12 yoke of cattle.

Frank Callahan, Mrs. Florence Donnelly and little granddaughter of Dorchester, Mass., spent fair week here the guests of friends.

Frank Jameson is visiting friends in Rockland for a few days.

Miss Sadie Kelley spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Robbins.

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Prevention Is Better Than Cure

An opiate will dull periodic pain. But isn't it better to prevent the pain? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets three or four days before the expected discomfort and notice the difference. If you are a stubborn case, you may need to take these tablets regularly for a few months. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Clinical tests prove it.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant after effects. Just little chocolate coated tablets that bring results. New size package—50¢ at all druggists.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

CLARK ISLAND

Mrs. Rodney Wakefield and son Douglas and daughter Beatrice of Stoughton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cromwell recently.

Mrs. Frederick Magnuson and Mrs. Elmer Carlsson and daughter Alice May were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and son Donald in East Franklin.

There was no church school Sunday on account of it being so rainy and the church not in very good condition.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Blanche Vose, Miss Blanche Tibbets and Kenneth Marshall spent the weekend at Rock Haven, Spruce Head.

Irving Bucklin of Waldoboro spent Monday in town.

Mrs. Evelyn Riley returned to Boothbay Harbor Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kallio.

A. W. Hooper of Glenmere was a caller upon Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strafer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ames, Levi Clark, Edgar Crawford, Miss Blanche Tibbets, Kenneth Marshall and Mrs. Blanche Vose gave Mrs. Lilla Ames a housewarming Sunday at Rock Haven and presented her a purse of money.

The Keene house, now owned by the Knox Memorial Association, is being put in order for use of the association, or for rent.

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Olney, 71, who died Oct. 6, at her home on Erin street, was held at the funeral home of Stanley E. Cushing Monday afternoon. Rev. Hubert F. Leach officiated and the bearers were Eugene Peters, Albert Peters, Maynard Westworth and Eugene Closson. Mrs. Olney was native of Thomaston and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierce. Interment was at South Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brewer and Miss Ada Coleman were weekend guests of Mrs. William McGeorge in Stockton Springs.

The last meeting of the Thomaston Garden Club will be held Oct. 11 at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James E. Greighton.

In the Federated Church school Sunday the senior members joined in

the opening service in the junior-intermediate room, and listened with interest to the outline of the story being developed week by week under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. W. C. Richards, entitled "Building the Citadel." At the morning worship the anthem "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple" was sung by the choir, with incidental solos by Charles Prescott and Forest Stone. The sermon was on "The Unfolding Word," evening subject, "Finding One's Life." The flowers, roses and dahlias were from Mrs. Stone's garden.

The Thomaston board of trade will meet at 7.30 tomorrow night in the selectmen's office.

A Halloween party is being planned by the junior, intermediate and senior departments of the Federated Church school, with this committee, Blanche Hersey, Alice Tuttle, Katherine Creighton and John Campbell.

Earl F. Woodcock, manager of the local A. & P. store, attended a meeting of managers in Portland Sunday.

Henry Fales and Richard Feyer were down from Orono for a weekend visit at their homes.

Mrs. Marie Singer has returned home from a visit with her sister Miss Mabel Brown, in Portsmouth, N. H. No admission will be charged to the concert by the noted negro tenor singer, Curtis M. Sautsberry, at the Baptist vestry next Wednesday evening. A collection will be taken.

Charles Brown has signed up for six months' work in the C.C.C. Mrs. Lucy Silery has returned from a visit in Portland.

Congressman E. C. Moran will speak on the NRA at the meeting of the Men's Community Brotherhood at the Congregational vestry tonight, Tuesday. Supper at 6 o'clock. Attention is called to the mission-

ary meeting of the women of the Lincoln Baptist Association at the Baptist Church in Rockland next Wednesday. The sessions will be morning and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason Cogan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray of Lewiston were weekend guests of Mrs. Martha Cogan, Green street.

John DeWinter of the C.C.C. near Fryeburg was at home Sunday. Three men on "The Unfolding Word," evening subject, "Finding One's Life." The flowers, roses and dahlias were from Mrs. Stone's garden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Loucks went to Boston Monday morning by bus. Mrs. Ada Comstock, who has been in Community Hospital, Camden, was brought to her home Saturday night.

Mrs. John Berry and nephew Bart Smalley of North Andover, Mass., were guests Sunday of Mrs. Berry's sister, Mrs. George Robinson.

Frank Collamore

The funeral of Frank Collamore was held at St. James Church Monday morning. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Henderson and the bearers were W. P. Strong, James T. Fales, Edward Keating, Dr. A. Peabody, Mr. Robertson and Donald Coughlin of Rockland.

Mr. Collamore was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., son of Dexter A. Collamore of Friendship and Aurelia (Hill) Collamore, formerly of Cushing. In his boyhood and youth vacations were spent in Thomaston with his cousin William E. Vinal. Later he went to California where he engaged in the lumber trade, building up a large business in foreign markets. While residing in San Francisco he married Miss Grace Farr of Sutter Creek, Calif. About 16 years ago he returned with his family to Thomaston which had since been their home. Mr. Collamore is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Alice Collamore, and a son William O. Collamore, all of Thomaston; also several cousins.

WALDOBORO

Carroll Spear of Port Fairfield has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stenger have returned to Ebbington, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stenger, who have been their guests, to Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wagon of Waldoboro, Mass., are at their home at Kaler's Corner for two weeks' stay.

Rev. Guy McQuade of Worcester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Benner.

Mrs. Regina Hall and two children are visiting her mother, Mrs. William McLaughlin.

Mrs. Mary Matthews returned Saturday from Martin's Point where she passed the summer.

Mrs. Millard Wade of Wollaston, Mass., is at her home here.

Miss Marjorie Benner of Gardiner, student at Gorham Normal School, passed the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Crowell.

William G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Weston and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay attended the Lions regional conference and dinner Sunday at the Elmwood Hotel, Waterville.

The fourth meeting of the 4-H Club was held in Medonak Athletic hall Saturday afternoon, with 14 members and one visitor present. It was planned to have a Halloween social in the hall Oct. 12 to raise money for new uniforms.

Clarence Reed, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reed, died suddenly Tuesday at the home of his parents. He is survived by his parents, three sisters, Mrs. Cecil Skinner of Rockland, Mr. Elmer Benham and Miss Esther Reed of Waldoboro, and one brother, Chester Reed of Rockland. Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon, Rev. A. G. Davis, pastor of the Methodist Church, the officiating clergyman.

REAL ESTATE MOVE HITS STROKE PAGES

Quiet of Gray's Churchyard Is Threatened.

Washington.—The cloistered quiet of the country churchyard at Stoke Poges, where Thomas Gray wrote his famous "Elegy," is threatened by a promoter's scheme for real estate development nearby.

"Located in the southern part of Buckinghamshire, the little village is only twenty miles from London," according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It has, however, remained almost unchanged through the two centuries which have passed since Gray came down from Cambridge for the long summer vacation.

"The near-by town of Slough, however, has become a thriving manufacturing center, spreading blocks of red brick housing units across the 'leas,' and under the 'rugged elms' of the poet's beloved countryside. Fortunately a large field to the east of the church has already been purchased by the Penn-Gray society, and it is hoped that funds may be found to complete a protecting circle of green.

Tree Shaded Plot.

"The church itself is a low, ivy-covered structure with square, Roman tower. Opposite its porch stands a massive, gnarled yew, said to have shaded the poet while he wrote. Near the tree is the simple brick tomb where, in 1771, Gray was buried beside his mother.

"Of particular interest to the American tourist in Stoke Poges is the old Elizabethan manor house, which was owned by Thomas Penn, son of the founder of Pennsylvania. In one of the rooms may be seen a part of the trunk of the elm tree under which William Penn signed the treaty with the Indians. His grave lies a few miles distant in the Quaker burial ground by Jordan's meeting house.

"Even before the rise of the Quakers in the Seventeenth century, South Buckinghamshire had long been a storm center of religion. The Lollards were persecuted there during the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, and likewise the Protestant martyrs of the Sixteenth century.

"Two miles beyond Jordan's is Chalfont St. Giles, where Milton stayed during the great London plague. His small stone cottage is carefully preserved, while his love for that part of England lives forever in "Allegro" and "Il Penseroso."

"Buckinghamshire, one of England's smallest counties, lies inland just west and north of London. The winding Thames forms its southern boundary, and the equally winding Ouse circles it in the north. Across the county from southwest to northeast stretch the low, wooded slopes of the Chiltern hills.

"Because it is cut off from all sea trade, and because it has no mineral resources of value, the county has always remained primarily agricultural, despite its geographical nearness to London. More than half its entire area is in permanent grass, and cattle raising forms the chief industry. The Vale of Aylesbury in particular is famous for its dairy farms. Wheat and fruit are also important crops.

Lace and Furniture Making.

"Certain local industries, principally lace making and the manufacture of furniture, are still carried on. High Wycombe, largest town in the county, is well known for its fine chairs. It is also famous as the home of that great British statesman, Benjamin Disraeli, who is buried in the churchyard at Hughenden Manor.

"In Buckinghamshire, too, is Eton college, largest of England's public schools, those famous and ancient institutions, corresponding to American private preparatory schools for boys. Eton, which was founded by Henry VI. in 1440, lies in the southern part of the county, just across the Thames from Windsor castle.

"In his 'Ode to the Distant Pines' of Eton college, Gray, a loyal Etonian, describes 'Ye distant Spires, ye antique Towers,' rising beyond the shining curve of the Thames. From Windsor Bridge Eton's High street leads through a straggling village to the mellow brick buildings and shaded walks of the school. Beyond, on a branch of the Thames, is the Eton Playing field, where endless practice takes place before the great annual event at Lords—the Eton-Harrow cricket match."

Governor Bans Ornate Chairs in His Office

Helena, Mont.—Chairs, like shoes, were made for practical use and comfort, Gov. Frank H. Cooney believes.

The governor recently relegated a group of tall, straight-backed leather chairs to the rear of his office, substituting plain office chairs. The chairs, made in the traditional style of dignity and imposing bulk, towered some eight feet from the floor.

"I can't work while sitting in one of those leather thrones," the governor complained. "It's all foolishness to make the attempt. Less dignity and more work is my motto."

MAKE YOUR Shopping List AS YOU READ

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

ANTIQUE furniture and glassware wanted. Write BOX 401, Rockland, 120-122

BRINDLE BULL PUP with small white spots on breast, lost. Answers to name Quince. Reward if returned to STANLEY E. MCCURDY, 34 Orange St., 120-123

LOST—Between Beachcroft Point and Glenview out of an automobile on Tuesday, Sept. 19, a light grey rough overcoat with the name Henry H. Chaffin in it. Makers—Romans & Paterson. Reward if returned to ZELMA M. DWYER, Camden, Maine. 114-115

A YOUNG police dog, with skate strap collar round. V. A. ROKES, Warren, Tel. 4-31.

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER's position wanted in small family, will go anywhere. Best references. Write "S. E." care this office. 120-122

FINISH girl wants a position to do general housework. Excellent character. Pleasant, high school graduate. PHOENIX, 78-W.

MATERNITY patients given best of care in private home by nurse with hospital training. Write ANNE SON, 259 Talbot Ave., City. 114-115

EXPERIENCED girl (25) desires work in adult family or as chambermaid in hotel. VIOLET REEVES, Newcam, 121-123

POSITION as chef or order clerk wanted. Best references. HORACE PERRY, Grace St., City. 114-115

MAN wanted here to sell nationally known line of super-refined motor oils to farmers, auto and truck owners on easy credit terms. No experience or investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., 630 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 121-123

COFFEE AND GROCERY Route Man for Knox and adjoining counties. No selling experience necessary, but must have a car to service established territory of over 65 years. A permanent, profitable connection for right man. Write H. F. FAVOR, Route 1, Newcam, 231 Johnson Ave., Newark, New Jersey. 121-122

TO LET

TWO room apartment with bath to let, thoroughly modern, heated and lighted \$5 a week; also rooms and bath \$3 week up at Foss House, MABEL ATKINS, proprietor, 77 Park St., Tel. 330

SIX ROOM house with bath, electric lights, running water, 3 1/2 miles from Rockland on State Highway, rent reasonable. Tel. 352-3.

SIX ROOM house to let at North End, bath, hardwood floors, etc. CALL 493-W from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tel. 123

SIX room single house and garage to let, modern, fine location. RAYMOND L. WATTS, 187 Broadway. 121-122

FIRST FLOOR tenement to let. Five nice rooms and bath, hot water heat and garage. Rent very reasonable. Inquire 65 NORTH MAIN ST. Tel. 251-J

FURNISHED house to rent for winter at 33 Rankin St. Mrs. A. J. CROCK. 121-123

WELL furnished apartment to let, three rooms, toilet and shed. 12 KNOX ST. Tel. 136-W

FURNISHED three room apartment, also one furnished room with bath. Mrs. E. K. MILLIS, Rear 11 Masonic St. 120-122

FURNISHED room, with or without board. All modern conveniences. 8 PURCHASE ST. Tel. 757-J. 121-123

EIGHT ROOM house to let, all modern conveniences, bath, etc. (unfurnished or unfurnished). Tel. 45-J. MINNIE C. SMITH, 37 Spring St., Rockland, 120-122

FURNISHED heated apartment to let. Inquire 14 MASONIC ST. Tel. 118-119

SEVERAL modern rents to let. Prices reasonable. ERNEST C. DAVIS, 294 Broadway. 120-122

HEATED apartments, all modern, four rooms. Apply at CAMDEN & ROCKLAND WATER CO. Tel. 634. 118-119

THREE room furnished apartment to let, at 49 Pleasant St. LILLIAN BICKNELL, 22 Limerock St. 120-122

FOUR ROOM apartment to let, electric lights, flush toilet and garage. T. J. CARROLL, 14 Camden St. Tel. 739-M

FOUR ROOM house and shed, toilet and lights. Florence St. 615. Five room house, toilet, shed, lights and gas. Fulton St. 815. Heated kitchenette, large sitting room, gas stove, hot water heater, toilet. \$4.75 per week. H. B. BARTON, Tel. 611-W. 120-122

THREE room furnished apartment with bath \$5 week. V. F. STUDLEY, 283 Main St. Tel. 1154. 118-119

FIVE ROOM apartment, all modern, 27 Oak St. Apply LUDIA MITCHELL, at Mrs. Thurston's parlors. 119-121

At 221, Elm St., to let modern furnished apartment, three rooms, kitchenette and bath, hot water heat. Inquire 24 Elm St. W. T. DUNCAN. 119-121

LIGHT housekeeping apartment, all furnished to let, modern conveniences. MINNIE MILLS, 31 Ocean St. Tel. 618-W. 118-119

Two large front rooms to let, with or without board. 75 BROAD ST. Tel. 669-M. 118-119

FRONT room on first floor, to let, central location, at 32 School St. Tel. 1013-M. ANNE V. FLINT. 116-117

FOUR ROOM apartment and six room apartment, modern. Inquire Mrs. FROST, 8 Summer St. Tel. 318-W. 118-119

SIX ROOM house to let on Camden St., near Silsby Greenhouses, electric lights, furnace, bath, clean, cozy, economical. Mrs. H. M. FROST. 112-113

SMALL tenement on Holmes St., to let, flush toilet, electric lights. TEL. 932-M. 112-113

FURNISHED tenement to let. All modern. Hot water heat, electric lights, hot and cold water, gas and bath. Furnishings. Apply to FLOYD L. SHAW, 47 North Main St. 109-110

PART of the Crockett Baby Shop to let, 322 MAIN ST. 111-112

FURNISHED apartment to let at 566 Main St., heated, rent reasonable. Inquire ALBERT PETERSON, at Fuller, Cobb-Davis. 118-119

TWO VERY DESIRABLE rents to rent at once, at 34 Pleasant St. One upper and one lower flat, each with five rooms and a bath. Garage for one car to rent also. It will be worth while to look at these rooms. Key to be had at ANNE FLINT'S, 32 School St. or Tel. 1161-R. 111-112

TWO TENEMENTS to let, 9 Suffolk St., upper six rooms, partly furnished. If desired. Lower five rooms and bath, furnace heat. MILTON M. GRIFFIN. 109-110

For Sale VALUES

In carload lots direct to you. No middlemen, no traveling representatives, no trucking expense, no national advertising, no branches. All these savings mean "MORE FOR LESS" for you PLUS "LOWER PRICE AND HIGHER QUALITY."

Best Standard glass preserve jars, use, 98¢ per doz.; 57¢ per doz. (8 bags); Best Family Flour 55¢ per bag; Heavy 40 lb. Feed oats \$1.25 per bag; Swift's Silver Leaf pure lard 8¢ lb.; 29 lbs. \$1.30; new native potatoes 50¢ per bag; MORE FOR LESS. Best Mash or growing feed with Nopco XX oil and dried milk, \$1.95; M. F. L. use ration \$1.75; M. F. L. Scratch feed, \$1.85; M. F. L. Stock feed, \$1.49; M. F. L. 20% Fat milk, 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil 2 gal can \$1.12 per can; standard separator oil 50¢ per gal; 70 lb. bag 15¢; 6 for \$1.00; 5 lb. bag 20¢; 2 for 35¢; granulated and bottled milk 12¢ per doz.; ice cream salt 75¢ bag; Johnson & Johnson shells 10¢ per doz.; milk bottles 50¢ per doz.; 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil 2 gal can \$1.12 per can; standard separator oil 50¢ per gal; 70 lb. bag 15¢; 6 for \$1.00; 5 lb. bag 20¢; 2 for 35¢; granulated and bottled milk 12¢ per doz.; ice cream salt 75¢ bag; Johnson & Johnson shells 10¢ per doz.; milk bottles 50¢ per doz.; 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil 2 gal can \$1.12 per can; standard separator oil 50¢ per gal; 70 lb. bag 15¢; 6 for \$1.00; 5 lb. bag 20¢; 2 for 35¢; granulated and bottled milk 12¢ per doz.; ice cream salt 75¢ bag; Johnson & Johnson shells 10¢ per doz.; milk bottles 50¢ per doz.; 100% pure Pennsylvania motor oil 2 gal can \$1.12 per can; standard separator oil 50¢ per gal; 70 lb. bag 15¢; 6 for \$1.00; 5 lb. bag 20¢; 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SOCIETY

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

TELEPHONE 770 or 794

Miss Mildred Spear who has been with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stover spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spear, in East Warren. On Saturday she went to Patchogue, Long Island, N. Y., where she will have employment in the home of Mrs. Frederick Metz.

Barbara Class meets tomorrow evening in the Methodist vestry at 7.30 for business, a social hour and refreshments.

The Thimble Club met last evening with Mrs. Sadie Leach, North Main street.

Mrs. Lloyd Benner and children, Winfield and Leatrice, and Mrs. E. G. Weston of Thomaston were guests of Mrs. Weston's mother, Mrs. Ella Hinckley in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Alan L. Bird is opening her card rooms in the Fuller-Cobb-Davis store to the public Thursday afternoon. Play will begin at 2.15, preceded by a lesson conducted by Mrs. Bird. This is not the beginning of a series—simply a single afternoon. Anyone interested may make arrangements with Mrs. Bird.

Barbara Derry was hostess to several of her friends Saturday evening at a supper and dancing party at the Dodges Mountain lodge of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Bird. Guests were Norma and Dorothy Frost, Mary Larrabee, Marion Ludwick, Ruth Thomas, Ruth Rhodes, Joan Bird of Camden, Doris Bergeron, Nathalie Snow, Jane Welch and Dorothy Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory, Glen Cove, had as weekend guests Dr. and Mrs. Granville Shibles of Westbrook, and Dr. Russell Green of Gorham, who were in the city to attend the session of the Maine Osteopathic Association Saturday.

Mrs. Alan L. Bird, a member of the general committee in charge of the Maine contract bridge championship tournament, at Augusta Saturday was gratified to have two of her club members, Fred C. Black and Nathan A. Farwell, qualified in the afternoon play for the evening finals. Two pairs were tied for championship honors—Mrs. Fred E. Oignoux and Mrs. Frank E. Lowe of Portland, tied with Lieut. and Mrs. George B. Hunt of Bath. There were 22 tables, under the supervision of William H. Buxton of Cape Elizabeth. The trophies presented to the winners were very attractive, and the event was marked by much pleasure and enjoyment. The committee served buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ulmer, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Colby Moore motored Monday to Portland to witness the NRA parade.

Miss Betty Hunter, Miss Virginia Nelson, and Arnold Nelson have returned from a short visit in New York. Mrs. Nils Nelson who accompanied them will remain there for a longer visit.

Kalchoe Class meets this afternoon at the Baptist parlors to tack a comforter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings, sons William and Myron, and Mrs. Lydia Cummings went to Bangor, Sunday accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Braintree, Mass., who have been visiting them and who will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cummings.

Miss Phyllis Perry of Warren was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Maxey.

Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary of Colby College, was the guest last week of Horace Maxey.

Mrs. Lottie Rhoades and daughter Mrs. Olive Wilson who have been spending the summer at Cribhaven, have returned and are occupying one of the Silsby-Frost apartments, Summer street. They have as their guest, Miss Mary Abercrombie of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Newton Strickland came over from Portland to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lena K. Sargent.

Mrs. Goldie McAllister and family, Carl Winfield of Readfield and Miss Hazel Hapley spent Sunday with Mrs. McAllister's sister, Mrs. Frank Meservy in Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haines returned Sunday from a week's trip through Canada and to the White Mountains.

Byron Keene, Jason Thurston, Paul Moran, Jr., Harlan Rollins and David Bicknell helped Osmond Palmer celebrate his eighth birthday at a supper party Oct. 4, at his home on Knox street. The dining room looked like a bit of the woods with its decorations of evergreen trees, boughs and autumn leaves while the table was gay with centerpiece of candles and red berries. Each little boy had at his place a small red candle set in a red apple, and a candy favor made to resemble a tiny flowering plant. The guests were persuaded to leave their chicken supper long enough for a flash light to be taken of them. Games were played with great hilarity until leaving time.

Chautauqua Oct. 17, 18, 19 at High School Auditorium, City. All star program. Buy a season ticket. Benefit P.T.A. Milk Fund. 121-123

Why drive a dirty car when you can have it washed for 99 cents at Fireproof Garage day or night. 120-122&126-128

Mrs. R. T. Spofford, who has been visiting her Rockland home, went Sunday to Newport, R. I., where she is to make her future home, her husband, Lieut. Spofford being stationed on U. S. S. Manley. Mrs. Spofford was accompanied to Boston by Miss Helen Pietrosky and Miss Jennie Wilson, who are spending this week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbert and Mrs. Walter Follansbee left Monday for a short trip to Boston.

A kitchen shower was given Mrs. Mildred Sprague Williams, a recent bride, at her home on Orange street Friday evening. Mrs. Williams was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. A pleasant evening was spent in playing 63. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Allen and little son Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tolman, Mrs. Bernice Gupit, Mrs. Ada Rodgers and son Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. James Huntley, Mrs. Cora Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Makinen, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sprague, Mrs. Lillian McDonald, Ruby Colby, Beatrice Williams, Harriet Grover, Roy Mank, William Makinen, and Walter Chapies.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stone had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Sanborn of Augusta.

Mrs. Mildred Sprague Williams on a week's vacation from the Rockland Photo Studio, is visiting in Whitinsville, Mass., where her husband has employment.

Robert Waldron of Woodside, N. Y., visited his aunt, Mrs. Mabel Wiley, and other relatives last week.

The Dorcas Club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. E. B. Ingraham, the occasion serving as a birthday surprise for Miss Jennie Blackington. Refreshments included a birthday cake.

Mrs. F. W. Fuller returned yesterday from Needham, Mass., where she has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wyman Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Staples and son George have returned from the Maine contract bridge championship tournament, at Augusta Saturday was gratified to have two of her club members, Fred C. Black and Nathan A. Farwell, qualified in the afternoon play for the evening finals.

Miss Doris Schlutz of Stratford, was a weekend guest of Miss Arlene Chapies, a former classmate at the Boston Bible School. Miss Schlutz sails Nov. 10 for India where she will be at the Ranabhi Mukti Mission.

Mrs. Charles Sherer of Chicago and her sister, Miss Agnes Smith of Fitchburg, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Sherer in Rockville. They also called on other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Melrose, Mass., Mrs. Mildred Lecky of Barrington, R. I., and Mrs. Alice Dimmons of Dorchester, who accompanied the remains of Henry Moore here, returned Sunday.

Misses Eleanor Bird and Ruth Lawrence entertained at a "scavenger hunt" Saturday evening, with sixteen guests. The hunt, with a list of articles in the hands of each person, the list arranged by a disinterested party, started at Miss Bird's home, and consumed the greater part of two hours. On returning to Miss Bird's home these winners were announced: Miss Lawrence, Miss Katharine Creighton of Thomaston, Theodore Bird, John Flanagan and Atwood Levensaler. Games and refreshments rounded out the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown have closed their summer home at Boothbay Harbor and reopened their residence on Summer street.

Miss Frances Bourne and mother, and Miss Louise McIntosh motored through the White Mountains over the weekend.

Mrs. Donald H. Perry went to Fall River, Mass., Thursday, called by the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. H. V. Tweed returned Saturday from Stamford, Conn., where she attended the annual meeting of the New England branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glover have returned from a motor trip through New York State and Canada.

The Rubinstein Club holds its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at 2.15 at the Universalist vestry. A program on "The More Recent American Composers" will be presented under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gladys Morgan. Dues are payable at this meeting, and the program outline will be distributed to the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., and children were recent guests of Mrs. Rust Jackson in Norway.

The Senter-Craws store crowd had a jolly gathering at "Drift Inn," Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Kalchoe presiding as hosts. A lobster steam dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kalchoe, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Doherty and son, Mrs. Marguerite Harris and son Richard, Miss Ada Perry, Mrs. Mary Bunker, Miss Caro Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Colson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Frances Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter, Jr., Miss Lois Libby, Everett Fernald, Miss Agnes Flanagan, Miss Ann McLaughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Humphrey. A five-pound cake of chocolates from Mr. Crane was much appreciated.

A framed picture makes a worthwhile gift. Large stock to select from at Gregory's Picture and Framing Shop, 406 Main St., Over Crie Hardware Co., tel. 254—adv.

"Candid Camera" Shows Auto Activity



With the upturn in automobile sales, Detroit auto plants are working at top speed these days. The above "candid camera" photos were taken in the main Plymouth plant in Detroit. They show cars on the assembly line, and men at work. Plymouth is one of the busiest factories in Detroit, as Plymouth sales are 77 per cent ahead of last year... and Plymouth is making the greatest gains in the low price field.

Members of the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. E. F. Glover together with the husbands were entertained Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stoddard at the St. Clair cottage, Ash Point. There were 21 present, and after dinner, supper, there were cards, jigsaw puzzles and a singing jamboree with Mrs. L. A. Walker at the piano.

Miss Mabel Oxtun who has been caring for Mrs. Henry Clukey has returned to Rockville.

Mrs. Edward Byron of Augusta is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stone for the week.

Mrs. Edward Gonia was hostess to the T.H.E. Club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Worrey and son Parker spent Sunday in Bath with relatives.

Mrs. John Chiles and daughters Ruth and Mary Margaret of Vinalhaven have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vinal and Mrs. Harry Dailey.

Mrs. Ralph Wiggins and Mrs. John Robinson of Warren went to Boston yesterday for the week. On their return they will be accompanied by Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Martha Burgess, who has been guest of her son, Lewis Burgess, in North Weymouth, Mass., for several weeks.

Miss Ruth Thomas who was called to Camden by the death of her father, Frank H. Thomas, has returned to Saco where she is supervisor of music in the public schools. She was accompanied by her mother who will spend the winter with her.

Miss Pearl Borgerson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Morrison in Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Perley Damon and Mrs. A. J. Moody are in charge of the card party at the Elks Home tomorrow evening at 7.30.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church meets Thursday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. George B. Davis, Rankin street.

The meeting at the "Bok Nurses' Home" Friday will be at 2 o'clock, its purpose the organization of a Woman's Auxiliary to the Knox Hospital. Women of the community, including all parts of Knox County, are urged to be present.

Mrs. Marion Cobb Fuller of Augusta was guest for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wardwell of Camden.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Herrick of Newton Centre, Mass., arrived Thursday and will be at their cottage at Ash Point for a few days while closing it for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Joseph have closed their summer home, "Porter Acres," in Rockville, and returned to Pithburgh, Mass.

Mrs. Curtis Weed served a chicken supper at her home in Camden Thursday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Weed and son Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grindle and Mrs. Howard Wilbur and son Harold, Miss Bertha Wilson, Miss Charlotte Ingraham and John Salisbury of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, Mrs. Hudson Barrows and Tom Farley of Glenove; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Brazier and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher of Rockland. A birthday cake of imposing dimensions was a feature of the supper, and Mr. Weed was the recipient of many gifts.

"Buy in October" support the government and the NRA. Commodities will be higher next month. Buy in October and save—adv.

EVANS-MILLER

Mary Wardwell Miller and Dr. Edward L. Evans, Jr. of Frost, Texas were married at the Broadway Baptist Church in Galveston, Sept. 29, immediately after the arrival of the ship bringing Miss Miller and her mother from New York.

The simple ceremony was performed by the pastor in the presence of members of the immediate families. The bride's only attendant was Miss Patricia Keeling of Madison, N. J. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was enjoyed at the Hotel Buccaneer.

Mrs. Evans, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden W. Miller of Camden, graduated from Camden High School in the class of 1930 and from the Training School for Nurses of St. Barnabas Hospital in Newark, N. J., last month. It was while a student nurse that she met Dr. Evans who was serving his internship at St. Barnabas.

Dr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Evans, Sr., of Waxahatchie, Texas. Besides being a graduate from Dallas University he has done considerable advanced work and is now practicing his profession in Frost, Texas, where he has a private hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Evans plan to come to Maine for Christmas.



As Necessary as the Bouquet

Well, rather—for without the invitations there would scarcely be need for a wedding bouquet. And both must be notably beautiful and ultra-correct. For the invitations, this means that they should be engraved upon the faultless texture of the Linweave Wedding Papers.

The Courier-Gazette can show you samples and advise you upon the correct engraving.

Linweave WEDDING PAPERS

Work Done Anywhere PROMPT SERVICE

Water pipes repaired and relaid. Inside and out, digging included. Pipes wired out. Sewers dug, laid out and cleaned when plugged. Cesspools dug and rockered, and septic tanks. Shallow cellars dug deeper. Floors cemented and walls repaired. Collars whitewashed. Lawn work, etc.

S. E. Eaton TEL. 1187-R ROCKLAND, ME.

TO ADD 7 YEARS TO LIFE EXPECTATION

Science Also Promises More Virile Race.

Chicago.—The chemistry of nutrition is building a scientific structure which gives assurance of longer life and a more virile race. This is the theme of a report to the symposium of the agricultural and food division of the American Chemical society by Prof. Henry C. Sherman of the department of chemistry of Columbia university.

The report was presented during the eighty-sixth meeting of the society, designated as the "Century of Progress meeting." More than 3,000 chemists attended the sessions.

Recent researches show men and women are taller than their ancestors. Chemistry, holding the key to the understanding of the nutritional processes in plant and animal life, promises to make humanity more sturdy and longer lived, according to the report.

Expectation of Life. The expectation of life, Professor Sherman holds, will be extended from the age of seventy to the age of seventy-seven. Man in his chosen tasks will be at the height of his powers at sixty-five instead of fifty-eight years. The age at which it is difficult to get jobs in a new field, now commonly put at forty-five will be fifty-two.

Adults nearing sixty should learn as readily as the young, the food chemist avers, for psychology has determined that the capacity for learning is undiminished at middle age. Age will yield less readily to youth, he adds, and men and women of more advanced years will rule to a greater extent in human affairs.

All this will emerge from an improved internal environment, which, passed on to succeeding generations, will form a bulwark against disease, enlarge the prime of life, and postpone senility, Doctor Sherman asserts.

"While chemistry will not make blonds of brunettes, it will, by providing this superior environment, make men and women more powerful constitutionally, if not larger, and aid in the development of muscular strength through increased participation in sports and right living," Doctor Sherman said. "We should be mindful, nevertheless, that buoyant health is not a monopoly of larger people."

An Improved Environment.

"We are learning what things to feed into the body in order that it may be helped to maintain a more constantly optimal chemical environment within, and we have reason to anticipate that such chemical improvement of the internal environment may be favorable to those developments of mind and spirit which are in some way linked with the higher health of the body. "The dramatic series of discoveries regarding the existence in food and the significance in nutrition of a whole group of substances not particularly related in their chemical natures or nutritional functions, commonly called 'vitamins,' demonstrate impressively the rapidity with which many fundamentally important discoveries have been made in the past few years."

"In our experiments at Columbia university we have families of rats which are thriving in the twenty-seventh generation on uniform diet," Professor Sherman continued.

"Yet, on enriching the already adequate diet in certain of its chemical factors there results an improvement in the general nutritional condition. Growth is more rapid and efficient, the death rate drops, vitality is higher at all ages, average longevity increases 10 per cent, and the prime of life is extended."

The diet on which rats thrive is enriched by increasing the proportion of "protective foods," milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs, Professor Sherman states.

"Death Camas" Plant Takes Heavy Bee Toll

Burley, Idaho.—A plant commonly known as "death camas" kills thousands of honey bees each year, the Minidoka-Cassidy Honey Producers' association was told by Frank Beach, international honey bee raiser.

The flower is one of the earliest each spring, and thrives until late summer. Bees gather honey from them and return to the hives where they die. Other bees take the honey from the dead insects and are killed. The plant is further known to be poisonous to cattle and sheep.

Sow Has 22 Litters

Horatio, Ark.—A red Duroc Jersey sow, which has produced 22 litters of pigs, averaging 7 to a litter, is well on her way to a record, believes J. A. Yazenby, farmer and breeder. The pigs have a potential market value of more than \$1,000 at present prices.

Indian Tribes Dwindle

Fort Worth, Texas.—Texas Indians, who once numbered more than 100,000, have dwindled to about 1,000 at present. Peaceful tribes of the Alabama and Choctaw live today with their squaws on a reservation in Tolk county, Texas.

Chest Colds

Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

NEW YORK STYLES

Clothes Designed in America Are Favored by Shops—Black Prevails

Modern American clothes designed for American women displayed in the recent showing of the House of Charles Le Maire in New York, emphasized through extreme simplicity and very clever line and cut the slim pencil-like silhouette. Featured in the collection was an ensemble called "First Night," carried out in a rich deep Nies blue of Crystelle velvet.

It consisted of an evening gown and a three quarter length straight, slim coat. The gown, cut on long slim, many lines achieved skirt fullness through low placed cartridge pleating on either side. Black coat feathers in soft bouquet shoulder arrangement were extremely effective on this deep rich shade of blue.

Another striking formal evening gown of this collection was fashioned of black rayon velvet with a very high front, the back décolletage being formed by two wide bands of the velvet. It was shown with a matching sleeve cape-like three quarter length wrap and gloves.

Black, the prevailing color, was featured in daytime frocks as well as for evening. In the former it was often "set off" with a touch of color introduced in most models through composition buckles and clips, these usually in vivid red or green and sometimes combined with a touch of metal. Rich rust shades, wine, deep blackberry, deep new shades of blue and bronze tones combined with ecru brown were other colors featured in this smart collection. Most frocks were displayed with black or brown accessories.

"No dress is ever just a dress," says Le Maire. "It must carry the feeling that it is something entirely new—not a make-over or an adaptation." None of the Le Maire models have foreign influence.

That the trend is more and more for American designed clothes is strongly revealed in practically all of the current showings in New York shops. This is due to the ability of our American designers in the field of fashion. At a recent showing of a Fifth Avenue shop which carries more imports than any other shop in New York, it was announced that more than sixty percent of the fall collection was designed by home talent, and brilliant enough it was to vie with Viennese, Paton and other French couturiers.

Rich fabrics were spotlighted in this collection—including many of the new velvets—silk and rayon versions in plain and ribbed—weaves which at the hands of such designers as Bernard Newman, Mary Gleason and Leslie Morrison were fashioned with a decided chicness—not draped, achieving admirably the youthful, long, slim silhouette.

The time may come when the nineteenth century will be called, not disrespectfully, the middle age of modern history, to distinguish it from the middle and middle age which followed.—Dean Inge.

"Buy in October" support the government and the NRA. Commodities will be higher next month. Buy in October and save—adv.

Beauty Begins with the Hair

To have lovely hair requires more than just cleanliness. Hair must have regular care, preferably weekly at the beauticians.

It will give us pleasure to attend to milady's needs along this line.

MA BELLE Beauty Shoppe
Margaret Nutt, Prop.
ROCKLAND, TEL. 683-W

MEN For scalp treatments, dandruff and falling hair, phone 683-W for definite appointment—No Waits!

MEMBER NRA 121-116

OUR DAFFODIL BULBS

Are just in and will be on sale until we are ready to plant the first week in October. Get your bulbs now if you want the kind we plant ourselves.

Daffodils in variety Narcissus in variety
Madonna Lilies Mixed Tulips

SILSBY'S
371 MAIN ST. TEL. 318-W ROCKLAND 115-11

WEDNESDAY

He Conquered Nature, But She Conquered Him!

Warner Baxter, two-fisted master of men who has bridged canyons, stemmed the rush of the sea—but what was the power of this woman before whom he faltered?

"I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" with Fox Film Presents Henry King's

WARNER BAXTER, ELISSA LANDI

THURSDAY
ZANE GREY'S
"TO THE LAST MAN"
A Paramount Picture
ESTHER RALSTON RANDOLPH SCOTT
BUSTER CRABBE
ADDED—"OLD KING COLE"

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
THURSDAY 4.00 O'CLOCK

NOW PLAYING "GOODYE AGAIN" with WARREN WILLIAM JOAN BLONDELL

Shows: 2, 6.30, 8.30; Cont. Saturday, 2 to 10.30, standard time.

STRAND

"WE RENT ALL THREE... BUT MOST PEOPLE WANT Plymouth"

AN INTERVIEW WITH ALBERT M. ZUCH, MGR., U-DRIVE-IT CO., AKRON, OHIO

Radio's newest laugh hit
ELMER EVERETT YESS—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday evenings.
Columbia Broadcasting System.

"When twice as many patrons ask for PLYMOUTH as for any other car... there must be a reason!"

ALBERT ZUCH's branch of the Ohio U-Drive-It Company today is operating nine Plymouths to four each of the other two low-priced leaders.

"I can see why people are sold on hydraulic brakes," Mr. Zuch says. "We have fewer accidents with cars that have them."

"Then, too, no other car we have can beat Plymouth on low maintenance. We hardly ever have to touch the engines."

"And that's something, when you remember our cars have different drivers nearly every day!"

Salesmen want a restful ride, and Plymouth's Floating Floor engine mountings eliminate vibration. Women like the style, room and easy-handling quality.

Everyone wants a car that's solid and dependable. Plymouth's Right-X double-drop frame is many times stronger than the ordinary type, and its body is steel reinforced with steel... Greater safety and longer car life.

Yes, there are reasons why twice as many people ask Mr. Zuch for Plymouth. You can see

them yourself, in fifteen minutes behind the wheel.

Why not accept your dealer's invitation to see why Plymouth is the country's fastest growing car. Sold by Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

STANDARD MODELS priced from \$445 to \$510; DeLuxe Models, \$495 to \$595. All prices are F.O.B. Factory, and subject to change without notice. Convenient time payments.

\$445

PLYMOUTH SIX FLOATING POWER SAFETY-STEEL BODY HYDRAULIC BRAKES

POLITICAL GOSSIP

As It Pertains To Governor, Congressman and Some Other Offices

With the approach of 1934-State election year—one can hear all of the political gossip he cares to listen to. Candidates are nominated over night, and eliminated in the morning. Here is Fred K. Owen's latest, in the Portland Sunday Telegram.

Former Councillor Lewis O. Barrows of Newport who was in the city Thursday added interest to the gubernatorial situation by informing those with whom he talked that he might be in the race as a candidate for the Republican nomination come next June.

Another visitor to the city was former Representative Donald B. Partidge of Norway. The Oxford man is yet unable to say what will be his next move in a political way. He will do something and there is always the possibility that he might decide to be a candidate for the nomination for Governor.

Should Councillor Woodman decide to run for Congress former Marshal Woodman would of course not permit his name to be used for Governor. Otherwise he is to be reckoned on.

Former Governor William Tudor Gardner is now on the Pacific Coast looking after some property interests he has there. Previous to that he had attended the Legion convention.

Within a fortnight the former Governor has been considerably touted as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third District for which place he would be a strong contender should he choose to try it.

By those closest to him I am told that he has no intention whatever of making a try for this or any other nomination this year. He is not to be regarded as out of politics, but according to those who are in his confidence this will not be his year.

Last week it was mentioned that Edward Chase of Baring was likely to be appointed a member of the State public utilities board, that Kingbury Piper of Bangor was in line for collector of internal revenue and that Dr. Clausen of Waterville could be U. S. marshal if the place appealed to him.

There seemed to be good authority for these statements I have been advised from a source that should be authentic that the state is subject to revision. That Mr. Chase can be public utility commissioner if he wants to be true. But the hope now is that Major Richardson of Rockland is the man for U. S. Marshal, and the Waterville doctor for internal revenue collector with Bangor out of the running.

Gov. Brann is of course doing everything in his power to see that Democratic patronage is distributed in fair and equitable manner with a view to harmonizing party differences in different sections of the State.

At the same time he has realized that he was elected by Republican votes, that he has a Republican council and that that body could block him in almost anything he tried to do. That he has been fair and decent about it all is evidenced by the fact that he and his council have worked in perfect harmony with hardly a ripple of friction that was apparent to the public. He has done this and at the same time filled the more important vacancies with members of his own party.

No one of course can tell what may develop, but it seems now pretty well settled that Superior Justice James H. Hudson will be promoted to the Supreme Court and that State Senator Herbert E. Holmes will be named to fill the vacancy on the Superior bench.

SETH PARKER ASEA

Famous Radio Character About To Make a Cruise Around the World

Phillips H. Lord, better known as Seth Parker, had a dream when he was a boy of what he would do when he became a man. That dream was to sail a four-masted schooner around the world in search of adventure. Phil Lord has bought his schooner and he's going to keep faith with that boyhood dream. The boat is called Seta Parker—built in 1918 in Portland, Oregon. It's a four master, 250 feet from tip to tip.

Phil Lord is taking six of his boyhood chums, and seven Down East sailors. The expedition will leave Jonesport, go down the coast to Cuba, then to Trinidad, Rio, Buenos Aires, to Capetown, Africa, up the Eastern coast to Madagascar, to Ceylon, Rangoon, India, up the Irrawaddy River to Mandalay, down the coast to Singapore, the Indo-China Sea to Indo China, big game hunting, to Java, and then to Bali, called the Lost Paradise, to the Island of Comodo. About the island of Comodo the tides run 13 knots an hour and on this island dragons are supposed to live. They are really immense lizards, 20 to 24 feet in length. From Comodo to Borneo, to New Guinea, the northern coast of Africa, then to New Zealand for big fish, then to the Solomon Islands, to the Fiji Islands through the entire South Sea Island group to Hawaii to the Galapagos Archipelago, through the Panama Canal and then up the coast. Lord has a contract with the National Broadcasting Company to bring him back by radio from seven remote places and those will be the biggest broadcasts since radio came into being covering this country and Europe.

He will have the most powerful wireless set in the country on board, a studio and will broadcast by short wave and carry on experiments to further broadcasting. He has a contract with a certain large motion picture company to make 13 short pictures of the expedition which will be sent back to this country and will be running while he is away. He will also make six short Seta Parker pictures. Phil Lord also has a contract with the Cosmopolitan Magazine to publish

Nobel, Born 100 Years Ago, Gave Humanity Dynamite, Tool Of Peace

JUST 100 years ago this October, Alfred Nobel was born in Stockholm, Sweden. The Nobel prizes which he established at his death in 1896, annual cash awards for achievement in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature, and peace.



DITCHING WITH DYNAMITE A GREAT HELP TO AGRICULTURE

ature and world peace, have made his name known to everyone. But Nobel's own outstanding achievement came in 1867 when, by mixing nitro-glycerin with a kind of highly absorbent earth, he invented dynamite. Later, he also invented a copper capsule loaded with fulminate of mercury for exploding dynamite. Within ten years, in spite of many difficulties and dangers, he firmly established the manufacture and use of dynamite in both Europe and here.

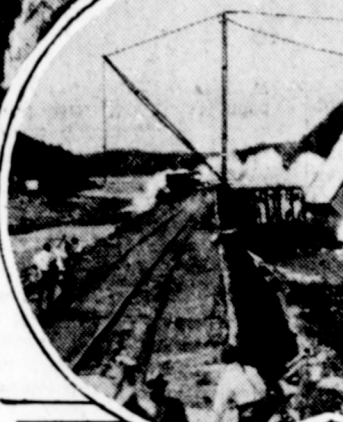
Since then, dynamite has probably played a larger part in the material progress of the world than anything else. It made possible the production of steel, copper, lead, zinc, and coal in quantities that resulted in manufacture, transportation and communication as we know them today.

Pyramids vs. Skyscrapers

Most of the things which contribute to our present progress have been known and some of them used for many years before the last century, but until explosives, and es-



DYNAMITE AS A BUILDER—CONCRETE TOWER ERECTED ON SIDE OF RIVER, THROWN ACROSS STREAM BY DYNAMITE BLAST, DAMMING THE CHANNEL



Grandfather's Day Was Slow

But breaking down mountains of rock for buildings and other purposes is by far not the only task which dynamite performs for civilization. Early man found copper and used it. Gold, silver and iron were known and used thousands of years ago. But during the ages, while thought, mathematics, literature and politics flourished and progressed, men lived in small wooden or crude stone houses; traveled over water in small wooden sailing



Grandfather's Day Was Slow

ships, and over rough, unpared roads by horse, farmed small plots with rude tools; made their clothing and supplies largely at home. Communication was by speech or slow-traveling letters, luxuries were few and amusements limited. The grandfathers of many people alive today knew that very life. Most men of a hundred years ago did not dream of any great improvement in these conditions.

The steam engine was used in 130 B. C. by its inventor, Hero, in Alexandria, and iron and steel have been used for centuries, but the railroad and steamship are developments of the last one hundred years. Why? Because dynamite makes possible the vast amounts of iron ore that our forefathers could not begin to command.

It has made possible the increase of railroads in the United States of from 30,000 miles in 1860 to 255,000 miles in 1929! It has supplied material for the building of innumerable steam and electrical engines for all purposes, locomotives of tremendous size and power, steel coaches, giant steamships, automobiles, great bridges, marvelous agricultural machinery, man in a moth-



Grandfather's Day Was Slow

being an accomplished pianist. How gratifying to have someone of his own to carry on the high ideals of music he set forth.

When a letter from Adelbert Wells Sprague of Bangor came the other day with the announcement that he had secured the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus for a concert, Oct. 25, it seemed too good to be true, for the Don Cossacks are among the most sensational successes of the musical world.

They came to this country for the season of 1930-31 practically unknown here! Yet they filled 38 dates in 42 days, including five New York appearances at Carnegie Hall and at Metropolitan Opera House. The chorus has scored a triumph unequalled by any other choral organization. Serge Jaroff, leader of the chorus, controls his body of 36 voices with military precision. They were all originally military officers. During the Great War, both he and his men served in the White Army under Gen. Wrangel. Discipline is therefore second nature to them. The chorus has been organized since 1923 and has sung throughout Europe, England, Australia and North America.

The programs, providing a wide variety of appeal, usually begin with a group of liturgical songs. As an example they often open with Gratchaninoff's "Credo," with its powerful and crashing fortissimo, which simply stampeded the coldest audience into enthusiasm. The folk-songs of Russia make up the second group, songs rich in melodic beauty, such as the lovely and haunting "Red Sarafan" or the rollicking tale of Stenka Rasin, swash-buckling brigand who once appeased his men jealous of his love for the Persian princess, throws her overboard into the Volga. And the familiar Volga Boat Song is given at every concert, either as programmed number or as an encore.

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be heard in Sunday afternoon concerts throughout the 30 weeks of the 1933-34 season when it returns to a coast-to-coast network (Columbia) for the fourth consecutive year beginning Sunday, Oct. 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. Conductors for the 1933-34 season will be Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter and Hans Lange. Toscanini returns for his 9th consecutive year with the orchestra and will conduct the second part of the season. Among internationally prominent artists who will appear on these Sunday broadcasts will be Vladimir Horowitz, Poldi Milder, Josef Lehevinne, Elsa Aisen, Grete Stuckgold, Nathan Milstein, and others. These programs are a god-send to lovers of the best in music, by far the best we get over the radio.

Maurice Chevalier is playing around in Paris for a few months, but before taking the steamer for "Gay Paree" he is signed on the dotted line to play the dashing role of Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow." The MGM studio made quite a ceremony of the event, staged in the Executive Bungalow, while an orchestra played



Grandfather's Day Was Slow

buildings of steel and concrete and stone, and thousands of everyday articles which are commonplace. Fifty years ago the materials were at hand, known and used, but waiting for a force like that of dynamite to wrest them from the earth.

Not only has dynamite exploited the earth to develop our environment, but it also forces nature to give us aid for our internal benefit, for with explosives tons and tons of necessary salt are blasted from the earth, and great quantities of phosphate rock, which furnish fertilizer for our farms, are drawn from nature's storehouse.

Making Over Nature The task and deeds of explosives do not end by producing minerals. In the last century, there was a death trap for ships at the place where the New York Harbor meets Long Island Sound. Hell Gate, it was called—and to many it really was. One day a blaster with nitro-glycerin and dynamite, tackled the job. The charm was broken and the route of Hell Gate was started.

One day not so long ago the people of a city in California wished for a harbor for their town. The builders went back into the hills and established a camp where about 150 men set to work. Tunnels were driven into a mountain; dynamite was loaded into the tunnels, which cities like Chicago, New York and Los Angeles would be in a sad state. Huge dams and aqueducts collect and carry pure, fresh water for the millions in these cities. Both dams and aqueducts are possible only because of dynamite. The modern development of Nobel's invention is working today 200 feet below the surface of the ground providing 16-foot tunnels for assuring Chicago's future water supply.

Since the advent of high explosives, mankind has had one thrill after another. It would be difficult to point out any one aspect of this great, modern, material civilization which was not made possible by dynamite. This century of progress stands as a monument to Alfred Nobel and his successors in the craft of explosives.



ALFRED NOBEL



BLASTING TRENCH UNDER WATER FOR A PIPE LINE

With dynamite, subway tunnels are excavated, and so expert are the users that, even where the tunnels are right beside the foundations of huge buildings, the explosives do only their intended work, leaving foundations intact.

World Monument to Nobel Dynamite's part in helping us to keep alive and well is because of its work providing us with modern water supply systems without craft of explosives.

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THE REALM OF MUSIC

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

Since the reference to Maxine Elliott, many interesting reminiscences have come to us. Mrs. Howard Walsh of Broadway tells of her acquaintance with Jessie Dermot here in Rockland, and said that the family name was listed in the city directory of 1889 as Dermot instead of Dermot. The family at one time lived at the corner of Broad and Park streets, in the house now owned and occupied by Mrs. James Donahue.

Mrs. Dermot was a sister of Simon Hall and living today in the city are three cousins of Jessie, Mrs. Henry Chatto, Mrs. Etta Hall Sanborn and Mrs. Sadie Berry Brewer. Simon Hall is the only living member of Mrs. Dermot's family. Mr. Dermot bought out G. W. Hix jewelry store which was in the vicinity of the present Gregory Clothing Store. This business was later sold to Genthner & Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh attended a performance of "When We Were Twenty-one" at the Hollis Street Theatre in Boston in 1896, when Maxine Elliott and Nat Goodwin were playing the leading roles. In the audience were Maxine's aunt, Mrs. Edna Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hall, Mr. Hall an uncle. It was the first time Mrs. Walsh had seen Maxine since the latter left Rockland.

Mrs. Walsh said that at the time of Maxine's marriage to McDermot, she had 40 dresses. Judge E. K. Gould has shown much interest in our "revival" of Maxine Elliott, saying that he was one of her classmates in High School. Others in the same class were Grace Cilley Tibbets, Mrs. H. W. Thorndike and Mrs. Frances Ryder.

It would be interesting to know if there are any others of this class still living in Rockland. Music, its enjoyment and its promotion, has lost another vital figure. Frank H. Thomas of Camden. His passing comes to me as a real loss. Few have shown a greater and a more consistent interest in this community than he. Calls and letters expressed interest in some particular item, and he made contributions for some future column. There was always encouragement and belief in my effort. Friends of that type are not easily replaced.

In 1928 H. J. R. Tewksbury contributed an article to a Portland paper concerning Mr. Thomas. It was most interesting and has been treasured through personal friendship. Mr. Tewksbury said "Mr. Thomas was a tenor singer, composer and director of music, ranked as one of the best in New England up to the advent of 1900. Though he had directed church choirs in Boston and

Air Speed King Sets New Mark

Colonel Roscoe Turner recently broke the West-East flight record when he landed at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, ten hours and five minutes after leaving Los Angeles. He already held the East-West record. "How are you nerves?" a reporter asked. "Perfect," said Colonel Turner. "I smoke Camels." Colonel Turner now plans an attempt to set a new round-trip mark.

Who says there is not music in words? Listen to this taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

FRAGMENTS OF LOVELINESS The sunset sky is the color of a flamingo's wings. The garden pool is blue as the dust of shattered sapphires. The wings of the swans upon the waters are whiter than leu's hands. The income of flowers drifts on the wings of the breeze.

I sit beside the pool and remember fragments of loveliness. Lavender-haunted gardens lost in misted blue English dunes. Perfume-drenched gardens dreaming beneath silver Chinese stars. The cool loneliness of lilies blowing under jewel-blue Persian skies. The singing beauty of falling gold and scarlet leaves in a New England autumn.

The fire-winged clouds have vanished. A streak of softened gold stains the eastern sky. The garden is hushed and beautiful and flower-fragrant. The swans are white and ethereal in the still green twilight.

—Sheran Loy.

Turn That Vacant Room Into Cash With a "To Rent" Advertisement in The Courier-Gazette Telephone 770

TOMATO HORN WORM

Insect Found At Pleasant Gardens Is Bad Enough But Latin Name Terrific Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—The insect which was found by Melvin Staples of Pleasant Gardens, Rockland, is known as the tomato horn-worm (Protoparce quinquemaculata). This specimen sent to us is that of the pupal stage or that stage in which the insect is changing from the caterpillar form to the adult winged moth. It goes into the ground in this stage for the winter and appears as the moth the following June. The large beautifully colored moths are sometimes called hawk-moths or hummingbird moths the latter name because they have the habit at twilight of flying and remaining poised over a flower while extracting the nectar. This rapid motion of the wings in holding them in position gives an attitude and noise strongly resembling that of hummingbirds.

The caterpillars are round, large and robust with a small horn on the back near the end. They are usually green, (occasionally brown or black) and are commonly seen feeding on the foliage and fruit of tomatoes or foliage of potatoes. A closely related species is often seen on wood-bine. The tomato horn-worm is commonly found but fortunately isn't abundant. This past summer we have had an unusual number of calls about it.

R. W. Nash Assistant Entomologist

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ERE the Wedding Bells Ring...

BECAUSE the wedding invitations should be mailed two weeks before the wedding itself, they must be ordered well in advance. And, because they are so critically inspected by their recipients, they must also be ultra-correct. Linweave Wedding Papers can be shown you at

The Courier-Gazette Ask to see them Linweave WEDDING PAPERS

Pageant Beauties Cycling on Boardwalk



One of the most attractive features of the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant was a group of pretty girls on bicycles entered by Cycle Trades of America. The fact that this feature proved so popular prompted further evidence of the country's interest in the revival of bicycling. Here you see the girls out for a spin on the famous boardwalk where they were almost mobbed by the enthusiastic spectators.