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The Courier-Gazette

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

IS COMING HERE

First Vice President of Northern Baptist Convention In Rockland Next Monday

Dr. William G. Spencer who takes part in the Baptist conference in this city next Monday, has won a distinguished place in the denomination. He is a Californian by birth but after attending schools in San Francisco went to Denison University from which he was graduated in 1907. After that he studied at Colgate

York must have quite an establishment, and it must have cost him a pretty penny for the 30 miles of signs. "Come and see the largest fireplace in the East" read one of them.

At the left when you are about two miles this side of the town of Rangeley, is a C.C.C. Camp, whose population consists largely of men from that Commonwealth whose State seal is the little necked clam. There are 10 Maine men in this camp, but no body from Rockland I was assured by the lieutenant in charge—a fine looking man who was exceptionally courteous to us.

Rockland Folks in Rangeley
When you cross the Rangeley town line you also pass under an imposing welcome arch—the nearest approach to Camden's of any I have seen in my travels. And here you begin to get your most alluring view of the lake.

Our first objective upon reaching Rangeley village was the telephone office, which is under the management of a former Rockland boy, who won a high place in school athletics—Earle Marshall. Great was our disappointment to find him still on his vacation. The telephone office is cosy, admirably arranged and commands a view which tourists pay big money to see. Across the corridor is a beauty shop titled "The Dolling Den," and now I know how Earle keeps his good looks and youthful appearance. I shall tell him so when I meet him at one of the State series football games this fall.

Not as the crow flies, but as we went, it is 155 miles from Rockland to Rangeley. One can go via Oquossic to Haines Landing and find himself on the bank of an even larger lake—Mooselookmeguntic—but anything else would seem an anti-climax after visiting Rangeley so we set our faces homeward, though not until we had paid our respects to Mrs. Mabel Hoar, a former Rockland girl and sister of Mont P. Trainer. She is proprietor of the Kodak Shop, likes Rangeley and Rangeley likes her. She keeps close track of her Rockland friends by virtue of being a regular reader of The Courier-Gazette.

Desiring to return by a different route we change at Farmington, for Wilton. A swinging sign by the roadside reads: "Pelican Cafe." Pelican! Where have I heard that word before?
We Visit "Cy" Blanchard
In Wilton we visit the beautiful home of Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard, Ed finding a fraternal interest because Mr. Blanchard is a past grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine; and I because I like to talk politics with this Franklin County warhorse. Mr. Blanchard told me he was out of politics, which was the only thing he said that I didn't believe. Second District leaders die, but they never retire from politics while living, and I know he would be in the forefront of the first political battle the Republicans were called upon to fight.

Wilton has a shoe shop and a woolen mill. The town of Jay which is spread over a generous slice of Franklin County territory advises the world that it has "paper mills, a quarry and three villages." The quarry has furnished lots of granite in its day, and lots of Knox County quarrymen and cutters have found profitable employment there. The paper mills are the property of the International Paper Co.
And Jay is strictly up to date because the children roller skate in the streets.

Livermore Falls I glance at with some casual interest because in my baseball day we used to play each season with a team from that town. In Wayne, which seems to be blessed with a liberal supply of lakes I espied a fence made from white-washed automobile tires. It was rather a spectacular affair, but had nothing on the wagon wheel fence with which Ernest C. Davis has enclosed part of his Angler's Farm.

In Winthrop I called upon Rev. I. H. Lidstone, former pastor of the Methodist Church in Union—now one of the best known and best liked members of the Maine Conference. I have never forgotten the valuable assistance he gave me in covering two sessions of the East Maine Conference. He is completing his fourth year in Winthrop, and his church has prospered.
Mr. Lidstone has every reason to cherish a kindly feeling toward Farmington Normal School. His first wife graduated from it, his present wife and oldest daughter are graduates of it, and he has another daughter who will follow their example next June.

A Farewell To Roving
Back in Rockland the speedometer showed that we had covered 290 miles within the 12 hours of our absence. This trip probably concludes my "roving" for the present season. Within the past 11 months I have been privileged to make rather a complete tour of Maine, besides invading the States of New Hampshire, Vermont and New York and the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec.
When I say "rather a complete tour of Maine" I do not feel guilty of exaggeration as I have visited every county in it, every city except Eastport; have seen every important river, lake and stream; have looked down from the summit of our peerless Cadillac Mountain; have looked up from the base of majestic Mt. Katahdin; and have filled my shoes with sand from the Desert of Maine at Freeport.

This is said in no spirit of vainglory but rather as evidence that we heeded the injunction to "See Maine First." All of the trips have been made with Robert A. Webster and Edward Gonia—excellent pilots and congenial companions—who have been exceedingly patient with me, and of much assistance in the collection of newspaper material.
The trips have ranged from 200 to 944 miles each, and I have enjoyed every foot of them. I feel that I have obtained recreation and educational results from them, and if my humble stories have given any pleasure or been in the slightest degree informative I shall feel that my efforts have not been in vain.
During the winter I shall cherish plans for a trip which may take me into new fields and which will be more ambitious than its predecessors.

LURE OF THE RANGELEYS

A Visit To Maine's Most Beautiful Lake and Some of the Incidents Which Marked the Journey

(By the Roving Reporter—Second Installment)



Approaching Farmington Falls we find ourselves in the heart of Franklin County's best scenery. The town of Farmington is in a picturesque setting, to which I may have alluded in a former letter. There are many attractive residences, among them being the home of Dr. George L. Pratt, former Rockland ball player, upon whom Mr. Gonia and I made a very pleasant call some months ago.

Down this way when we hear the name Farmington we consider it the home of Farmington Normal School, where so many Knox and Lincoln students have acquired the gentle art of teaching, marksmanship to the young elite. You pass South Hall and Purinton Hall and eventually the Normal School buildings, and if you happen to be an alumnus the chances are ten to one that you fall into a reminiscent vein, and that the bulk of your anecdotes are at the expense of some prof or prey. Because even if you are learning the art of discipline along with the branches of education there is quite certain to have been some mischievous escapade in your school career.

But there are other things to see in and around Farmington. To those who are musically inclined need I mention the Nordica Homestead. Gladys has told you about that in one of her charming Realm of Music stories, describing the memorable visit paid to it not long ago by Lottie McLaughlin, who was granted exceptional privileges at the home of the famous opera singer.

The Franklin County Memorial Hospital is another institution of which the town may well feel proud.
A River in Sand
Somebody up in that neighborhood has taken to raising pine trees. We saw acres of the little chaps, set out arroy. Probably there will be a good crop for them, else the grower has done a tremendous amount of work for nothing.

We crossed Sandy River over a cement bridge which was built in 1930. The recent storms had left a tolerable amount of water in the river, but in dry times its chief content appears to be the material from which it derives its name. And not far out of Farmington we came to another handsome bridge, and a sign which reads "Welcome To Strong."
But Strong was not a part of our itinerary and we turn left, continuing on Route 4.

This, in the natural course of events brought us to the town of Phillips, and the hands of the clock, pointing to 11, reminded us that it had been a long time since we broke our fast. In Holli's Cafe while awaiting the excellent chicken dinner subsequently served to us, Ed's keen eyes saw a sign which instantly attracted his attention—"Treatart's Drug Store." Ed's memory for names is good, and he recalled that the Corner Drug Store in Rockland formerly had a clerk named Treatart. And sure enough this was Ralph H. Treatart, very glad to meet up with somebody from the city where he was working when the World War came on and he was drafted for the 76th Division. Eventually he found himself in the 151st Artillery Brigade Overseas, and after the war bought out a drug business in Phillips. He has a farm outside of the town, but instead of trying to raise the prize pumpkin for the Franklin County Fair he set out 15,000 white spruces which may some day earn his grandchildren a competence. He inquired about many old Rockland friends and commissioned us to extend his regards to all who know him. Incidentally he has several times met one of his old Rockland buddies Mont Trainer, for whom he has a strong liking, even as the rest of us do.

Again on "Foreign" Soil
Phillips' chief industries appear to be a novelty mill and a clothespin mill, and shortly before we had passed through a town which has a dove mill. These are not industries which you find in Knox County—maybe somebody knows why.
We cross two one-way bridges which are soon to be replaced by modern structures, and again find ourselves on foreign soil, this time in Spain. At least the name of the town was Madrid. I failed to see any toreador waving a red flag in front of a bull, or any vivacious young woman dancing the fandango—so maybe it wasn't Spain after all.

When we reached Sandy River Pamulation we were suddenly made aware that somebody had altered the scenery. Gay hued foliage there was none. Trees everywhere, but the fall winds had cast aside their garb. And to the end of our journey, we saw no more leaves, except as fitful gusts sent them swirling across the highway or stirred the piles of them that lay beneath the hardwood trees.
And now we begin to see signs suggestive of the Rangeleys—Rangeley Black Inn, York's Cabins, Mountain view, True's Camps, Dodge Pond Camps, Sam O Set Camps (not forgetting the Capital O), etc. etc. Mr.

READY FOR NEXT TUESDAY

Biggest Celebration Ever Held In Eastern Maine Will Be Seen Here—If Stormy, First Fair Day

This is the last appearance of The Courier-Gazette before NRA day and we wish to impress upon readers there are going to be great doings in Rockland next Tuesday afternoon. As the whole story is told on page 8 it will not be necessary to repeat it here, save to summarize a few of the essential points.
The big parade, containing probably 5000 persons and many scores of floats, will start at 1:45 p. m., sharp, with Major Ralph W. Brown as marshal, and Capt. S. E. Willard, U.S.A., as chief of staff.

The parade will start from Park street, proceeding northward on Union to Rankin, down Rankin to Main, down Main street, past the reviewing stand at the foot of Oak street, to point of dismissal. Preserve this clipping and it will save you asking questions.

Page 8 tells you just where the various town units will form and the order in which the various units from all towns will line up.

Gov. Brann, who is to review the parade, urges that all citizens devote the day exclusively to this celebration, which will be held on the first fair day if Tuesday is stormy.

In the reviewing stand with Gov. Brann and his staff will be Leon O. Tebbets, chairman of the Maine Recovery Board, and the selectmen of the various Knox County towns.

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MISSISSIPPI MADE GOOD

But Life Of Naval Officer Is Sacrificed, and Damaged Turbine Prevents Further Trials

The battleship Mississippi held a successful standardization trial on the Rockland course Thursday, attaining her contract speed of 21 knots. At the conclusion of the trial, trouble developed with one of the turbines, and instead of completing her trials the ship departed yesterday morning for Norfolk, Va., where repairs will be made.

The partial disabling of the ship was not the only disaster attending the Mississippi's visit to this port. The battleship New Mexico, also a however, for during the forenoon Lieut. Fremont Bruce Wright was struck in the head by the recoil system of an anti-aircraft gun and died within a few minutes, his face terribly mangled. Lieut. Wright entered the Naval Academy from the State of Washington and was 29.

The trial was conducted by the Board of Inspection and Survey headed by Rear Admiral G. C. Day. Commander C. B. Pratt made his initial visit here in the capacity of recorder, succeeding Commander K. L. Hill who has been assigned to the U.S.S. Augusta as executive officer, and is now on his way to China.

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JACK STEWART IS RECAPTURED

Posse Of County, State and Local Officers Capture Fugitive At Home Of George Leonard

With his hands "reaching for the moon" Jack Stewart, who broke jail Oct. 16 while awaiting Grand Jury action on the charge of armed robbery, was recaptured about 10 o'clock last night by a posse of determined officers, at the home of George I. Leonard, Bog Road.

Two months ago Stewart, armed and masked, is alleged to have walked into the Sandwich Shop at Camden, and abstracted the contents of a slot machine while four men including a constable looked on helplessly. The robber arrived at the Sandwich Shop in an automobile, the number of which was taken by Constable Gray, one of the four men in the place at the time.

Stewart pleaded "guilty" in Municipal Court, but exonerated a Rockland man who was alleged to have been with him.

Since Stewart's escape a silent but persistent search has been maintained and Friday night's capture was the result. In the posse were Deputy Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick, State Patrolmen George Shaw and R. A. Foley, Patrolman Charles Emery and Special Officer Dow.

Stewart appeared at a lighted chamber window and faced a cordon of armed men, so wisely chose to march out on demand with hands upraised. It was claimed the man was armed when he entered Leonard's house, but no weapon was found. On the fugitive's person were a number of dresses, among them that of a constable in a neighboring town.

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WITH NAOMI AS HOST

Eastern Star Past Officers of 11th District Hold Their Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of the 11th district was held at Tenants Harbor Tuesday evening, with Naomi Chapter as host. A chicken pie supper was served, the tables presenting an attractive appearance with white cloths laid with strips of purple crepe paper and other decorative features carrying out a color scheme of yellow and purple. Unique place cards were at the plates.

A welcome was extended by Miss Harriet Long, beautifully presented, and impressive memorial services were conducted for Miss Alida Hyer and Rev. H. B. Hutchins, Thomaston, and Mrs. Kate Green of South Thomaston, the service for the latter read by Mrs. Margaret Gilechrist, worthy matron of Forget-me-not Chapter of South Thomaston.

These officers were elected: President, Leslie Ames of Camden; vice president, Mrs. Mary Barker of Union; secretary, Miss Edith Leland of Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Smith of Warren.

A pleasing entertainment was given, featuring vocal solos and ensembles, readings and a skit. Past matrons and patrons attending from Golden Rod Chapter were Mrs. Belle Frost, Mrs. Millie Thomas, Milton M. Griffin, Mrs. Gertrude Boody, Mr. and Mrs. George Ouellet, Mrs. Grace Rollins, Mrs. Adelaide Butman, Mrs. Hattie Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts; also the present worthy

BAPTIST GATHERING

It is expected that many Baptists will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the "Vice Presidential Party" sessions, at the First Baptist Church, Monday, the program following:

10:00 a. m.—A conference of pastors and "extension meeting" leaders. Address and conference, "Live It Through—Purposes and Plans," Rev. David A. Pitt.
12 noon—Luncheon for men, Pratt Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. Address—"Three Philosophies of Life," Dr. W. G. Spencer.
2:30 p. m.—Inspirational Mass Meeting. Address—"Recent Achievements in Indian Work," Rev. Bruce Kinney. Address—"Living 'It Through'." Rev. David A. Pitt.
7:30 p. m.—Great Mass Rally. Address—"The Power of the Gospel Among the Red Men," Rev. Bruce Kinney. Address—"The Fourth Degree of Love," Dr. W. G. Spencer.

matron, Mrs. Helen Chapman. Others from the chapter attending were Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Blanche Maxey, Mrs. and Mrs. C. E. Morse, Mrs. Nellie McKay, A. L. Briggs.

It was planned to hold the annual meeting of next year with Orient Chapter, Union.
The elderly gentleman's wife was entering a railway carriage, and he neglected to assist her. "You are not so gallant, John, as when I was a girl," she exclaimed, in gentle rebuke.
"No" was his ready response, "and you are not so buoyant as when I was a boy."

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.

TO VIRGINIA

(On Her Birthday)
Your past is past and never to return,
The long bright yesterday of life's first years,
Its days are dead—cold ashes in an urn,
Some held for you a chance for your tears.
And other days strewed flowers upon your way,
They all are gone beyond your reach,
And thus they are beyond my speech,
I know them not, so that your first gone times
To me unknown, lie far beyond my rhymes,
But I can bless your soul and aims to-day,
And I can ask your future to be sweet,
And I can pray that you may never meet
With any cross you are too weak to bear,
With any Virgin name, and may you wear
Its virtues and its beauties, forever and
forever,
I breathe this blessing, and I pray this prayer.
—Abram Joseph Ryan.

BOSTON DAILY TRIPS
7:30 A. M. and 1:40 P. M.
\$3.50 One Way; \$6.30 Round Trip
BE SURE YOU'RE SAFE
(Protect yourself with Railroad Responsibility)
Tickets at Narragansett Hotel, Chisholm Bros. Hotel, Rockland, and Thordike Hotel, Rockland; and B. L. Davis, Life Saver Cabins, at Warren.
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LAST DANCE OF 1933
128-129

ATTENTION! STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS!
Good News! A Civil Service examination for Stenographers and Typists to be given right away. Applications must be on file before Nov. 7. Senior and Junior exams. \$1620 to \$1260 a year! New Classes beginning for Speed Work and Rough Drafts
Register with us on or before October 31
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Its Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock
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Subscriptions for this stock will be received at the office of the company, 5 Lindsey street, Rockland, Maine.
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"THE BUSINESS MAN'S EXPRESS"
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THROUGH, FAST, SAFE, SERVICE—FARE \$4.00
FOR TICKETS AND INFORMATION—CALL
THE CORNER DRUG STORE 378; ROCKLAND HOTEL 580
102S&T-1f

ONE YEAR AGO

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

Warden Raymond E. Thurston returned from a 10-day tour, in the course of which he visited seven prisons.

Schooner Helvetia built at Snow's yard and long a member of the Snow fleet made her farewell sailing from this port having been sold to New York parties.

The steamship Camden was making her last trip of the season.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis resigned as president of the Curtis Publishing Co.

Dance On Tuesdays
Ocean View Ball Room
Music by
Eddie Whalen's PRIVATEERS
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THIS IS CHEERFUL

Net Income Replaces Maine Central Deficit First Nine Months of Year

Wiping out its deficit and showing a net income after fixed charges of \$25,671 for the first nine months of 1933, the Maine Central Railroad yesterday made public its figures for September. This compares with a deficit of \$378,816 in the first nine months of 1932.

The road showed net income of \$50,020 for the month over and above its fixed charges, as compared with a deficit of \$13,329.84 in September 1932.

This remarkable showing places the Maine Central in the ranks of the leading railroads of the country insofar as efficiencies in operation are concerned. Indications are, it was stated at the general offices here, that the road will finish the year "in the black."

The showing of the road in September was made all the more remarkable, the figures show, in that there was an increase in expenditures of \$53,985 for maintenance of way and structures and maintenance of equipment. But these figures reflect a considerable amount of additional employment for Maine Central workmen.

Operating revenues for the month showed a total increase of \$97,361 as compared with September 1932 and yet despite the increased expenditures for maintenance, efficiencies of management resulted in an increase of \$68,350 in net income after fixed charges. Ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues for the month again reduced, the figure for September 1933 being 70.06 compared with 75.43 in September 1932.

Principal increase in revenue was from freight which showed an increase of \$124,826 or 18.5% over September 1932. Passenger revenues declined \$21,712 or 21.6%.

Comparable figures for August showed an increase of 9.9% in freight and a decrease of 15.3% in passenger revenues.

PUBLIC SUPPER
Legion Hall—Rockland
SATURDAY—TODAY
Baked Beans and All the Fixings
5 to 7 o'clock—25 Cents

BIG HALLOWEEN PARTY ON THE ROLLERS
SPANISH VILLA RINK
Monday, October 30
PRIZES, COSTUMES, CONFETTI, BALLOONS, ETC.
Skating 6:30 until 12

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.

FOLEY'S RESTAURANT
TEN SPECIAL DINNERS DAILY TEN
Served From 11 A. M. To 7 P. M.
TRY OUR SPECIAL NRA DAY DINNER
RESTAURANT CLOSING AT 1 O'CLOCK
FOLEY'S "SATURDAY NIGHT" MENUS ARE FAMOUS
STRICTLY HOME COOKING, INCLUDING PASTRY
BEER WILL NOT BE SERVED AT FOLEY'S RESTAURANT AFTER TODAY



DR. W. G. SPENCER

Seminary and the Sorbonne in Paris. Both his Alma Mater and Franklin College bestowed upon him the honorary Doctorate of Law.

For a time Dr. Spencer served as a professor of classical languages and Registrar at Franklin College near Indianapolis and was holding this position when he was called to the presidency of Hillsdale College in Michigan. During his residence in that state he was an active and helpful Baptist, serving as President of the Michigan district of the Rotary International and was also as President of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

When Dr. Homer Key Rainey resigned the presidency of Franklin to become the head of Bucknell University, the Franklin Board unanimously voted to call Dr. Spencer as his successor.

Dr. Spencer is a man of varied interests. He served as District Governor of the Michigan district of the Rotary International and was active interested in the work of the Michigan and national Y.M.C.A. He has also given much time and attention to the work of the Chautauqua Institute of New York, serving for several years as Dean of the Chautauqua facilities.

At Washington in May 1933, the Northern Baptist Convention chose Dr. Spencer to be its first vice president. He was also appointed a member of the Commission of Fifteen, to which various important questions of denominational plan and policy were referred.

ANOTHER ARBORETUM

This One In Front Of State House—Being Built By Jefferson C.C.C.

A crew of 20 men from the Federal Conservation Corps Camp at Jefferson Thursday began laying out an arboretum of Maine plants in the State park in front of the State House.

The State Forestry Department plans to label trees, shrubs, ferns and wild flowers to be planted along the "nature trails" which follow the contours of the extensive park, and build rustic bridges and pools.
Dr. H. B. Peirson, State entomologist, said special effort would be made to save all valuable native shrubs such as sumach, dogwood, wild hazel and viburnums and these will be planted with trees to make a complete arboretum of Maine plants.

NOTICE!

F. L. WALKER
Agent for Rockland and Vicinity
Will Deliver in Rockland and Vicinity
West Meadow Road Rockland, Me.
Tel. 1175 129-131

The Courier-Gazette

Fear not, for I have redeemed thee; I have mine—Is. 43:1.

CELEBRATING THE NAVY

Yesterday saw Rockland giving no special recognition to Navy Day. But that is not to say that our people have no interest in this anniversary which celebrates the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who during his terms as President gave the start to our modern Navy, and so making possible its present high attainment to a place of distinction among the navies of the world. If our Navy at the present moment falls below a certain level in that connection to which it of right aspires, we may confidently expect to see in proper time that condition of the moment amended. In the chair of the President sits now another Roosevelt, like his predecessor of the same name, a staunch American and loyal partisan of the Navy, whose declared purpose is to see it occupying no position secondary to the armadas of the great nations. In all this sentiment our people share, and to it add a personal note of pride, because that upon the Naval rolls have appeared, and continue today to be written, names of our own citizens, some of whom have attained to the highest ranks. And there besides are our famous trial course, upon which all the ships display themselves—as illustrated only the present week by the first line battleship Mississippi, —these occasions serving increasingly to ally us with the Navy and its life and keep the name of Rockland pleasingly known in all the waters of the world stirred by the keels of Uncle Sam's Naval defenders.

DO YOU READ STEVENSON?

Just now we've been giving to "Treasure Island" its annual consideration. A joyous process, which has received at our hands elaboration ever since the initial appearance of the book in 1884. The freshness of it, its eternal youth, gives to the heart an uplift which only the thing immortal in literature is capable of. It is true, as the expression goes, that we know the story by heart, but that in no sense interferes with the recurrence of the unforgettable thrill that shook us upon the first treading of its chapters in the footsteps of the immortal pirates and the boy and the men who were the instruments of their undoing in pursuit of buried treasure. It is a subject hundreds of writers have engaged with, but only Stevenson has laid over it a brush whose colors never dim. It is the immortal cargo of romance that the boy takes on which illuminates life far into its regions of old age, a priceless heritage. In his recent radio talk, E. F. Edgerton, the brilliant literary editor of the Boston Transcript, touching upon this Stevensonian quality, quoted from an essay in which that writer referred to his fondness for reading in boyhood.

"For my part," Stevenson says, "I liked a story to begin with an old way-side inn where 'towards the close of the year 17—' several gentlemen in three-cocked hats were playing bowls. A friend of mine preferred the Malabar coast in a storm, with a ship beating to windward, and a scowling fellow of Herculean proportions striding along the beach; he, to be sure, was a pirate. This was further affected than my home-keeping fancy loved to travel, and designed altogether for a larger canvas than the tales that I affected. Give me a highwayman and I was full to the brim; a Jacobite would do, but the highwayman was my favorite dish. I can still hear that merry clatter of the hoofs along the moonlit lane; night and the coming of the day are still related in my mind with the doings of John Rann or Jerry Abershaw; and the words 'postchaise,' the Great North Road 'outlet' and 'nae' still sound in my ears like poetry. One and all, at least, and each to his particular fancy, we read storybooks in childhood, not for eloquence or character or thought, but for some quality of the brute incident."

It is not surprising that a young mind thus gifted should in maturer years lay such a hold on others. What are your boys reading today? Give 'em Stevenson and take him on yourself. Our word for it, life for the both of you will become a rarer adventure and the more worth living.

CARDS AT THE HOSPITAL

A Great Occasion Organized For Wednesday Afternoon of Nov. 8th

On Nov. 8 the directors of the Knox County Hospital will sponsor an afternoon and evening card party at the Bok Nurses Home. All card games will be in order that are favored by any group of guests. Playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock for the afternoon and at 8 o'clock sharp for the evening. This means is taken for helping finance the hospital's charity work, and it is hoped that every part of Knox County will be represented generously.

The recently organized Woman's Auxiliary is helping with the sale of tickets and it is hoped to make this party one of the real events of the winter. The price of tickets will be 50c and already many tables have been taken.

Come afternoon or evening, or come both afternoon and evening and help an excellent cause.

NOTICING

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

THAT because Gen. Knox gave the order to build her, you have felt a touch of personal interest in having "Old Ironsides," on Oct. 21 celebrating her 136th birthday, and given the honor of temporary flagship of the United States fleet in Pacific waters.

THAT notwithstanding your iron determination about those outside windows Old-man-below-zero got in ahead of you after all.

THAT whether or not the laws of heraldry can sanction it, you don't wish to be denied the pleasure of hanging that coat of arms on the sitting-room wall.

THAT you can't avoid a certain feeling that today's atmosphere of Sunday sports somehow differs in feeling from those earlier times, which gave us pretty good citizens and a general prosperity that we'd all be glad to look upon again.

THAT unless you put imagination into your housework as you do into the other phases of life you won't get out of it what you ought to get.

THAT one of the reasons you don't favor dark clothes is because they bring so many spots to the light of the dining table.

THAT you now regret the pertinacity with which you hung onto that handsome piece of mahogany during the time the mahogany going was so good.

THAT among other things the frost causes you to miss those beautiful bouquets of Ed Dean's which all summer have sat by the wayside, like blind Bartimeus begging your appreciative quarter.

THAT it would be interesting to know what if any use our local sportsmen made of the hunter's moon which was given that designation especially upon their account.

THAT if you write something however modest for a paper, and it finds itself copied into another paper, you get a taste of the delicious joy that is one of the rewards of authorship.

THAT you find it impossible to believe that you actually looked like that photograph taken in the '90s over which the callers were so boisterously merry the other evening.

THAT a parrot who rarely goes to a sewing circle nevertheless repeats what is told him whether it is so or not.

THAT because he calls the room a study is no proof that he ever does anything of the kind in it.

THAT you could find it in your heart to wish that you had put on those storm windows, before the need of them had been so pointedly alluded to by the other member of the family.

THAT when you ask the hotel clerk for a quiet room there is always a party on the other side of the wall who insists upon carrying on a steady conversation in tones acquired at the baseball bleacher.

STAR BACKS LOST

Rockland High Went To Hallowell Minus Several of Best Players

Injuries and ineligibility have taken their toll of Coach Szek's eleven last few days. The loss of Karl, the team's best punter; and Crockett who did some great ball carrying in the Brewer game; Rubenstein, a very good reserve guard; Small, a tackle; and Merritt, a halfback, has forced Coach Szek to partly rebuild his team for the game in Hallowell today.

While the majority of football teams in the State had to work indoors during the week, the Rockland boys were not so lucky. They had to work out on the field regardless of the weather. Monday was spent in a punting and passing drill. Tuesday a long signal drill was held with assignments on the plays checked up on. Wednesday morning the boys were given a light scrimmage, with defensive work against forward passes being stressed. Thursday a regulation game was played between the first and second teams with the first team scoring twice. The work of Captain Thomas, Ladd, Griffin and S. Glover featuring. Friday a short drill was held in signals, punting and passing.

Even though weakened by the loss of some of the best men the rest of the squad is in fine shape and expects to win a defeat upon the strong Hallowell team. It is hoped that the team will be at full strength for the Gardner game in Rockland, Nov. 4.

"But how did the police spot you in your woman's disguise?" "I passed a milliner's shop without looking in at the window."—Gente Nostra (Rome).

SEELEY'S LECTURE

"If Religion Is Of Benefit To Us God Must Be A Present God," He Said

Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B. of Portland, Oregon, delivered his lecture on "Christian Science: The Revelation of True Ideas" before a large and interested audience at the First Church of Christ Scientist last night. The speaker was gracefully introduced by Supt. Frank D. Rowe of Warren, and said in part:

All the forms and identities of real life are spiritual and are reflections of God, included in God. They could not continue to exist as effects, detached or isolated from their life-giving cause, any more than a sunbeam could be a sunbeam detached from the sun. Many believe the life and soul of man to be in the unintelligent physical body. Dr. Mayo states that he has taken the body all apart and put it together again but has found no trace of man's soul therein. Good reason: It is not there. Man is really in Mind, the opposite of matter, because he is really an idea or manifestation of Mind, and as such must be within Mind, his only life and substance. Says the Bible, "The Lord possessed me in the beginning of His way." Man belongs to God. He is Mind's eternal possession. As the digit six belongs to and is in the principle of mathematics, so man's real life is an individual expression of Mind, and is mentally in Mind. The effect belongs to, and is always within, the cause. Man's individual life blends with the universal Life, Truth, and Love which is God.

If religion is of benefit to us God must be a present God. If God is eternal, God is Now. Mortals forget sometimes that whatever is eternally true is the fact now. Moses had no thought of God as a future power. He perceived God's nature to be I AM, not I will be. Jesus thought from the basis of what is divinely and eternally true. Always he used the present tense when he told of God and man's sonship with Him. A poet has written:

"Within Thy circling power I stand
On every side I find Thine hand;
Awake, asleep, at home, abroad,
I am surrounded still by God."

Employment and Supply

Employment involves activity, and activity is a product of thought. All invention, communication, transportation, commerce, result from thought-action. There seems to be a wrong sense of mental activity which produces human business activity at times, then through fear stops its activity with resulting distress. Christian Science teaches that God is the true Mind, produces constant activity. Action is inherent in Life. Life-action, God's action, is evidenced in the activity of intelligent ideas. Man, the expression of Life's spontaneous action, can no more cease to be employed in his God-initiated activity than God can cease to be. God is self-expressed in His perpetual activity of self-manifestation. Man is essential to, and is presently included in, this self-activity of God, for man expresses that activity. He is therefore never, in reality, inactive or unemployed.

Jesus' statement of this fact is thus given in a modern translation. "My Father works unceasingly, and so do I." John said, "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." To have the Son of God is to be conscious of the true idea of man as God's perfect son, or image, and consistently to cling thereto. If to have the son is to have true life then to have the son is to have true life-activity, or employment. As we become more willing to cling to the true idea of God and man, mentally lean, rely on, trust to, Mind and its supremely wise methods and limitless power, the obstructions and limitations which the negative material mind may claim to be insurmountable can and will leave away.

A fearful employer may have his fear dispelled with confidence and see a need for our services. Our usefulness may be recognized and desired where formerly it gained no recognition. Now ideas for intelligent development of new business may appear. It is God's will and law that each of us be eternally, successfully active. We have the right and capacity to earn, to express rightly rewarded activity. Says Daniel: "He doeth according to his will in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay his hand, or say unto him, What dost thou?" As we become conscious in some degree of the idea of Deity's activity—real business—our belief in, and fear of, the ups and downs of material business lessens, and improved conditions in our human affairs result. Let us know that neither the depths of adversity nor heights of prosperity can separate man from his sonship with, his life-partnership with, Life and its useful activities.

"Long Branch, one of the oldest seaside resorts in the United States, attracted visitors from Philadelphia as early as 1750, and in 1806 a hotel which would house 200 people was erected along its beach—a truly grand resort structure of those days."

"Now a new ocean drive, in plain view of the surf, runs southward from Long Branch to the twin communities of Asbury Park and Ocean Grove."

Although one is very unlike the other to-day, both were founded in 1853 as religious havens, or camp-meeting resorts. With its convention halls, piers, boardwalk shops, theaters, and large hotels, Asbury Park differs sharply from residential, sectarian Ocean Grove.

"Life at the latter centers around its vast wooden tancle, where, each August, a Methodist 'camp meeting' is held. Ocean Grove is devoted to vehicular traffic on Sundays. On that day its beach may not be used for boating or fishing and nothing is sold in the town shops."

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"Bay Head, as its name implies, marks the extreme northern end of a miniature inland sea from one to five miles wide, extending southward through Barnegat Bay, Little Egg Harbor, and other inland waterways to Cape May. Here, too, before the narrow strips of sand, broken at intervals, on which stand many of the newer coast resorts."

Clayton Hunnewell is visiting his parents at Caratunk during this week's vacation.

THE HOSPITAL DRIVE

Shows Not a Large Gain, But Steady One—The Total Is Now \$3578

The drive in behalf of Knox Hospital is gradually gaining momentum. The total pledges to date being nearly \$3600. Here are the latest figures:

Rockland	\$1785.57
Camden	169.00
Ash Point	117.00
Carl's Neck & Crescent Beach	10.00
Thomaston	179.00
St. George	147.00
Dark Harbor & Islesboro	25.00
Vinalhaven	272.50
North Haven	561.00
Friendship	6.00
Waldoboro	2.00
Union	56.00
Washington	5.00
South Thomaston	11.00
Warren	11.00
Appleton	5.00
Miscellaneous	165.00
Total to date	\$3578.27
Previously reported	3381.05
Gain	197.22

"OLD DEBBIL SEA"

And How They Are Planning To Outwit Him on North Jersey Shore

The North New Jersey coast, that background of waves, wind, and tide, is planning a new campaign against its arch enemy—"old debbil sea" and his allies. Communities along the shore have asked for Public Works funds to cut a new inlet to the Shrewsbury River at Low Moor (near Seabright) and construct on each side a jetty extending to the outer sand bar.

"New Jersey's fight against coastal erosion is of interest to more than the residents of the State," says a communication from E. John Long to the National Geographic Society. "Nowhere is there a more animated strip of coastline than the 120 miles of eastern New Jersey facing the Atlantic Ocean. Here, to more than 60 different resorts, millions upon millions of Americans, Canadians, Europeans and others, come in search of health and recreation—to swim, fish, sail, play games, or rest."

Resorts Crowd One Another Closely

"Except for occasional intervening inlets or marshy islands, the resorts crowd closely along the beach, one after another. Fishermen's havens, camp-meeting colonies, and private beach clubs of the wealthy march in line with tourist-tent communities, cottage rows, and vast playground cities like Atlantic City, Long Branch, and Asbury Park."

"South of Raritan Bay, a network of good highways and railroad lines takes every part of this region accessible. At Atlantic Highlands the road begins to climb—unusual for Jersey seashore roads!—and a unique geological formation in the Navesink or Atlantic Highlands, a series of bold, wooded hills which rise almost sheer from the ocean front to a height of nearly four hundred feet. Navesink Light, one of Uncle Sam's most powerful beacons, crowns this lofty point on the Atlantic seaboard between Maine and Florida."

"In sharp contrast to seaside resorts, the quiet village of Shrewsbury, a short distance inland from Seabright, clusters around its 18th-century Christ Church. One of the oldest towns in the State, Shrewsbury was founded in 1664 by emigrants from Connecticut. Over the steeple of Christ Church swings a weather vane topped by a coronet. 'We are still under the British Crown,' the people of Shrewsbury jokingly say."

Religious Havens on Shore

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WET WEATHER AHEAD

Referring Now To Likelihood of Strong Beer When Next Year Comes

Up in Bangor they are speculating whether strong beer will be sold in Maine after the first of the year, and as the subject is of Statewide interest we republish the Commercial's article.

"When license returns to the nation-at-large, as it seems certain to do the first of the year, the alcoholic content of beer in other States will be much greater than 3.2 per cent."

"What will Maine do then? To present its consumers are drinking beer of the same strength that is legal throughout the country. But when much stronger beer is sold nearly everywhere else, yet Maine, because of its own prohibitory law, is still held to 3.2—what? Will the big manufacturers make a special brew for this State?"

Several attorneys were asked these questions by a Commercial reporter. Their reactions were very different.

"There's only one answer," said the first one questioned—a former county attorney. "Maine establishments can sell only 3.2 beer, whatever the remainder of the country may do. If 3.2 beer is no longer brewed, Maine will simply be out of luck—although I don't doubt the difficulty will be solved in some way. Don't let anyone imagine he will get a stronger beer in Bangor just because it will then be possible to drink a stronger beer in Boston. We'll drink 3.2 or none at all."

But the second attorney declared: "It isn't so simple as all that. Technically and theoretically, of course, 3.2 beer and nothing stronger will be served in Maine after the first of the year. In reality, I have no doubt, there will be hundreds and hundreds of places throughout the State where one can get beer of the same potency as in Boston. And what is more, it will be almost a physical impossibility for the sheriffs to stop them."

"You see, in the old days, whoever ran a bar was engaged in an illegal business. That was true, even when the city was wide open under the so-called 'Bangor plan.' The man who sold liquor was technically an outlaw; and so he had no legal 'come-back' if his place was raided, even though the officers could not find anything wrong with it."

"But every place now licensed to sell beer is a legitimate establishment, conducted under the laws of Maine. That, at the start, places the sheriff under a serious handicap. Raiding an illegal, unlicensed establishment is one thing; raiding a legitimate establishment is another. If he raids a licensed establishment—wrecks it, perhaps—and finds nothing, the proprietor may have a perfectly good action at law."

"I don't wish to be understood as saying that a sheriff stopped from making raids. What I mean is that he will no longer have a free hand. It won't be possible to get search warrants just for the asking—as was now done time and again in actual practice. On the contrary, the courts, before issuing warrants, will have to define the grounds, at least enough to establish probable cause. So the sheriff will have to build up every case; will have to proceed very slowly and carefully."

"To make his own position good, he will have to make actual seizures, have the stuff analyzed, and show that it's more than 3.2. That will be mighty difficult—when, at every place, there'll be a lot of 3.2 around the premises."

"Therefore, as I said, you'll find hundreds of places throughout Maine selling beer of full strength—I mean the full strength allowed in Boston and other places—and very little can be done about it."

The third lawyer declared: "Undoubtedly enforcing the Maine prohibitory law, so far as beer is concerned, will be much harder after the first of the year than ever it has been before. However, if sheriffs are sufficiently alert they can do a great deal. I don't suppose for a minute they will simply sit back and let the beer parlors sell anything they choose."

"Nor do I think the dealers will find any difficulty buying 3.2 beer from the big breweries. It doesn't seem generally known, but several of the most popular brews before the war weren't over three per cent. At least one was a little less. I mean the full strength allowed in 3.2—for the benefit of states that remain dry apart of those in wet states who prefer a light beer."

"But the Maine man who wants seven, eight and even ten per cent beer, after January first, should have any great trouble in getting it."

We're still topsy-turvy. A few years ago the job of Secretary of Agriculture was to assist nature. Now it seems his business is to thwart her.—Toledo Blade.

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

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

Dr. True's Elixir
Laxative Worm Expeller

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

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

Successfully used for 81 years.

WERE REAL SCRAPS

Last Legion Smoker Had Fans On Edge—Another Next Tuesday Night

The last Legion smoker had a stormy night, and there were stormy scenes in the squared circle, around which was gathered a large crowd of customers.

Bull Martin, whose real name is Watson, and who once hailed from Rockland, found his hands full when he went onto the wrestling mat with Alston MacFarland of Union. The latter won the first fall in 8m. 50s, and Bull won the second fall in 5m. 10s. Nothing doing for the remainder of the time.

The boxing program was headed by the bout between Tete Whittier of Rockport and Young Redman, a Camden 6-footer who tips the scales at 190. Whittier won the ringside decision.

There was another Camden Redman in the ring—Jim, who boxed Bob Kearley of East Union. This scrap brought the fans to their feet when Kearley slammed a right hook to Redman's eye producing a bunch about the size of one of Daddy Kearley's pullet's eggs. Jim heard the canaries sing for a few moments, but was game to the core, and gave the East Union contender a good bout.

Young Corcoran of Thomaston and Victor Johnson of St. George fought a sanguinary battle in which Victor acquired a cut nose and cauliflower ear, and Corcoran got a busted nose. The Thomaston boy was considered to have had the better of the bout by a whisker.

Frenchy Huard of Belfast and Young Dumbard of East Knox gave an exhibition which would have gone well in the Geneva peace conference. Kid Favreau and Young Keizer boxed to a draw, and Battling Pine and Kid Moody, the Belfast boys, put on a fine show.

The next smoker will be held the coming Tuesday night, as the climax of NRA day. Andy Tuttle of Augusta will meet Chet Littlefield of Belfast in the main boxing bout, while Young Porter of Bar Harbor, amateur lightweight champion of Maine will face Fighting Jack Bonney of Liberty.

Other bouts: Young Freeman of Rockland vs. Earl Hanson of Bar Harbor; Len Bragdon of Belfast vs. Tommy Ryan of Bar Harbor, and Ernest Robinson of Thomaston vs. Kid Favreau of Rockland.

CAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Abbie Simonton of Melrose, Mass., are spending a week in town.

Mrs. Leo F. Strong entertained the Thursday contract club this week at her home on Pearl street.

Miss Ruth Thomas of Saco was in town on business Friday.

Jesus A. Tolman of Rockland is the guest of his daughter Mrs. Guy Sheldon.

The second meeting of the year of the Baptist Calendar Club will be held Wednesday evening with entertainment at 8 o'clock. A member who attended the Century of Progress will give a talk, and refreshments will be served.

Joseph Crane of Boston has been visiting relatives in town.

Plans are progressing for the Colonial evening to be held at the Congregational parish house Nov. 15. The public is invited. Many rare articles will be exhibited and a short program rendered. Light refreshments will be served.

Augustus Haskell, Gilbert Bryant and Guy Sheldon were on their way to Moody Mountain on a moon hunt Thursday night about 7:30 when at the fish hatchery bridge at Lake Mearnsbrook the driver lost control of the car, and it crashed through the fence and off the bridge into the river. The car sank in about six feet of water and after breaking the glass the men escaped without injuries. Occupants of a car nearby rushed to their aid. The car was badly damaged. The hunters got a good waiting but no coons. Mr. Sheldon has recently shot 12 coons in five nights.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau held at the opera house Thursday. Presidents Luther Carney of Sheepscot responded to the address of welcome given by Town Manager Percy Keller. The entire day was a most interesting one and the talks on various subjects by members of the Bureau were greatly enjoyed. Officers were elected thus: President, Henry Keller, West Rock; vice president, Don Jewett, Alton; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Conant, Rockland. During the musical program John Taylor was song leader accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Wentworth of Rockland.

The annual installation of Megunhook Encampment, IOOF, was held Thursday evening and the following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Patriarch Luke S. Davis of Rockland, assisted by L. L. Anderson as warden, Oliver Lovejoy as high priest, Alvin Sawyer as junior warden, C. G. Weaver as scribe and Warren Merchant as treasurer; C. P. Bert G. Pierson; H. P. Harold; Hansen; S. W. David W. French; J. W. John P. Leach; scribe, W. S. Richards; treasurer, Leroy S. Alley; trustees, Charles G. Weaver, Ralph W. Johnson and L. L. Anderson; I. S. Charles F. Merriam; O. S. Fred E. Hansen; guide, Warren Merchant; 1st watch, D. R. Yates; 2d watch, Albert Wilson; 3d watch, A. E. Howe; 4th watch, Leon Crockett; 1st G. of T., John Alley; 2d G. of T., Harry Spear. The installation was followed by a dance and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Teresa F. Arau entertained the Philadelpia club Friday evening. Mrs. John E. Husby was hostess to the Friday Reading Club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Carr are spending a few days in Euston.

Amity Lodge, P.A.M., observed Past Masters' night last evening. A banquet was served at 6:30 by Seaside Chapter, O.E.S. In the evening there was work in the Master Mason degree.

Rev. H. F. Leach of Thomaston will exchange pulpits with Rev. Leroy A. Campbell Sunday morning.

The annual inspection of the La-



(By Oliver Haplin)

These officers have been elected: Albert Grant, commander; Sidney Walsh, senior vice commander; John Lindahl, junior vice commander; Andrew Boynton, chaplain; George Leonard, officer of the day; Percy McKusick, trustee for six months; Mr. Benson, quartermaster. The installation will take place the middle of November at the Post rooms, Department Commander Leroy Smith and staff officiating. The installation of officers in the Ladies' Auxiliary will also be held in November, but apart from the Post.

The Ladies' Auxiliary is holding another of its sewing circles at the Post rooms next Friday. Members are asked to help in this great work that is being done for the needy veterans of Knox County.

There is to be another V.F.W. ban supper in the near future for the benefit of the Post and Auxiliary and the proceeds will be used for the needy veterans in this city.

There is to be a Halloween frolic at the Post rooms Monday evening for members and invited guests. Buffet lunch will be served. This frolic is put on by the ladies' auxiliary.

A recruit drive is to start Armistice Day, 100 new members for Huntley-Hill Post being sought between Nov. 11 and June 30, as a part of the national veterans defense rally, sponsored throughout the country by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Commander Torrey of the Post says he has received directions from the national headquarters of National Chief of Staff A. D. Vandervoort of Lansing, Mich. Every member of Huntley-Hill Post should sign up at least three recruits.

There is to be appointed a new publicity chairman for the Post. On retiring from this office I wish to say that all the publications I have written were devoted to the

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Oct. 29—Thomaston—An evening of music at the Baptist Church.
Oct. 30—Freight steamer Cornish goes on for the winter season.
Oct. 30—Baptist—Vice Presidential Party conference at First Baptist Church.
Oct. 31 (2 p. m.)—Knox County NRA parade in Rockland.
Oct. 31—Republican ward caucuses.
Nov. 1—Democratic ward caucuses.
Nov. 2—Republican majority caucus, City Council room.
Nov. 3—Democratic majority caucus, City Council room.
Nov. 6 (3 to 7:30)—Educational Club picnic at Central Maine Power parlors.
Nov. 6 (2 p. m.)—Joint meeting of Lady Knox and Gen. Knox Chapters, D.A.R., at "Montpelier."
Nov. 7—D. A. B. contract and bridge party, Mrs. Sheldon's, 56 Masonic street, 2:15 p. m.
Nov. 11—Armistice Day.
Nov. 15—Annual Universalist fair.
Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 6—Methodist fair.
Dec. 19-21—Pruning and thinning demonstrations in Knox and Lincoln Counties.
R. E. Esch's is occupying his recently purchased home on Talbot avenue.

The Sunshine Society meets Monday afternoon at the Central Maine Power room.

There will be a meeting of the school committee Monday night at the Mayor's office.

Roy McMahon who has been recovering from an accident is returning this week to Stonington where he has employment.

In Cumberland County Superior Court this week Alice G. Emery of Portland was granted a divorce from Frank L. Emery of Rockland.

All postal employees of the county and all 4-H Club members are asked to be at Postoffice Square, Rockland, at 1:15 in order to participate in the NRA parade.

A petition has been forwarded to the Public Utilities Commission asking for a hearing on the complaint that the water rates—domestic, commercial and fire—are unjust.

Waldo County politics is warming up. Hiram O. Burgess, former county commissioner, is a candidate for sheriff nomination on the Republican ticket, and Hillard H. Buzzell of Belfast seeks the county attorney nomination.

It seems that Bangor Democrats are not satisfied with the slate for federal appointments, and are still backing Kingsbury Piper for collector of internal revenue. They say they had the assurance of Gov. Brann that Bangor would not be overlooked.

All veterans of Knox County are asked to form a Legion hall, Lincolnton street at 1:30 Tuesday to march in the parade. This will allow them to go through the parade and rejoin their own town group or business if they wish.

If there must be false alarms the firemen wish they might not be from such remote boxes as 51. This called them on a wild goose chase Thursday night, and to make matters worse, the hook and ladder truck backing out of a congested area punctured a large and juicy hole in Chief Engineer Pettie's chariot.

The recent birth of a son to Col. and Mrs. Harry F. Ross, at Knox Hospital, is bringing many congratulations from friends of the well known Bangor newspaper publisher and his wife. The family was pretty well stocked up with girls—four exceptionally nice ones—and the arrival of a boy adds that happy touch which so many households deem fortunate and necessary.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps is to conduct its annual fall fair next Thursday. Committee chairmen are: Cooked food, Mrs. Eliza Plummer; aprons, Mrs. Maud Cables; grabs, Mrs. Doris Ames; candy, Mrs. Velma Marsh; fancy work, Mrs. Ida Huntley. Public supper will be served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Adeline Mullen, Mrs. Ida Huntley and Mrs. Bertha Higgins in charge. At the meeting of Thursday evening Mrs. Carrie Duncan won the mystery package. Mrs. Millie Thomas and Mrs. Elizabeth Barton gave interesting accounts of their recent inspecting tour of various corps in Maine.

In response to the invitation issued by the Republican city committee nearly 100 members of that party gathered in the Superior Court room Thursday night to discuss the situation in regard to the approaching municipal election, caucuses for which will be held next week. The meeting reflected a very encouraging spirit, and finally resolved itself into a series of ward conferences, all of which were determined to select the strongest nominees available. The meeting was presided over by James F. Carver in his capacity as chairman of the city committee.

A Government Processing Tax on Corn of 28¢ per bu. and 2 to 6 cents a lb. on lard and other pork products will be effective we understand Nov. 5. Buy now and save these taxes at Stover's. Besides these taxes markets are advancing steadily each day. We offer big values here this week. Pure lard 7½ cents lb.; 20 lbs. \$1.49; Stover's Pride Flour 98¢ bag; Family Flour 93¢ bag; Pastry Flour 87¢ bag; Pillsbury's Best and Occident Flour \$1.19 bag; Domino fine granulated sugar \$4.98 per 100 lbs.; 10 lbs. 49¢ with other goods; Egg Mass, \$1.88 bag; Scratch Feed \$1.85; Dairy Feed, \$1.53; Native Potatoes, 98¢ bushel; confectioners or brown sugar 7½¢ lb. Much higher prices are anticipated from this level. Buy today. Deliveries anywhere wanted. Stover's Cash Grain Stores, on track at 86 Park street, Rockland. Tel. 1200—adv. 127-129

Decorate your NRA float with Dennison's crepe paper, nine cents per fold, \$1 per dozen. Huston-Tuttle's, Rockland—adv. 127-129

Members of Ruth Mayhew Tent are invited to spend Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie French, Rankin street, and remain for supper.

A meeting of the program committee of the Universalist Mission Circle is to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Glover.

Congressman Moran's speech before the Woman's Educational Club will be given in the early evening of Monday, Nov. 6 at the Central Maine parlors.

Knox County Welfare Center will open next week. Anyone wishing to donate chairs may notify Bert Lacombe, leader, via general delivery at the local postoffice.

The October meeting of the Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday with fifteen present. White Cross work was engaged in, and Mrs. J. Charles MacDonald gave an interesting talk on missions.

L. A. Ross while working in the fields one day this week got his foot caught in a cow's rope, the cow dragging him some distance. While no bones were broken, Mr. Ross was badly shaken up and is confined to his bed for a few days at least.

TUESDAY'S PUBLICATION

The Courier-Gazette will go to press at 9 o'clock sharp Tuesday morning in order to allow the personnel to participate in the NRA parade. Carrier boys and dealers are asked to act accordingly. The carriers will participate in the parade, distributing special Souvenir Edition copies from The Courier-Gazette float.

Retail clothiers and furnisiers met at the Chamber of Commerce rooms yesterday and adopted these hours: 7:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday when the hours will be 7:45 to 10 p. m. A. W. Gregory, Burpee & Lamb, M. Berman & Son, Mike Armata, L. E. Blackington, Sam Rubenstein, Willis Ayer and Benjamin Segal are the merchants who signed this agreement.

The annual Universalist Fair is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15. It will be conducted on simpler lines this year, the features to be cooked food in charge of Mrs. Ella S. Bird's group; aprons, Mrs. George L. St. Clair's group; candy, Mrs. George B. Woods' group; chicken pie supper with Mrs. L. P. Chase in charge, and an evening entertainment directed by Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter, Jr.'s group.

Nominations for class officers have been made at University of Maine. The list of candidates includes several from this section: Class of 1934, treasurer, Shirley Young, Camden; secretary, Delmont Ballard, Rockport; chaplain, Norman Turner, Isle au Haut; class of 1935, president, William Manning, Thomaston; class of 1937, president, Chauncey Russell, Camden and Abbott Hooper, Rockport; treasurer, John Singer, Thomaston.

"Too Much Harmony," a notable musical picture, which is creating a sensation everywhere will be at The Strand Monday and Tuesday. The story concerns a musical comedy troupe during the time between the final curtain of one season, and the opening show of the next. The complete stage show is presented on the screen, including a couple of spectacular dance numbers, known as "Black Moonlight," and "Buckin' The Wind," both of which establish LeRoy Prinz, their creator, as one of Hollywood's best dance directors.

Past high priests were cooks of the walk at Thursday night's meeting of King Solomon's Temple Chapter, the chairs being occupied thus: B. S. Whitehouse, H. P. A. P. Blaisdell, K.; George T. Stewart, S.; J. A. Richan, treasurer; J. E. Stevens, secretary; P. A. Maxey, C. of H.; A. F. Wisner, P. S.; E. O. Bonia, R. A. C.; E. C. Payson, M. M. V.; F. A. Stanley, M. M. V.; Leo E. Howard, M. 1st V.; A. L. Church, sentinel. The Royal Arch degree was conferred upon George King. Visitors were present from Waldoboro, Warren, Thomaston and Camden.

There will be a joint installation of the officers of Anderson Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and Auxiliary, Wednesday night, and invited guests. The camps and auxiliaries Belfast and Liberty have been invited as special guests. The officers of Anderson Camp will be installed by Byron Salter of Belfast, senior vice commander, and of the Auxiliary by Mrs. Bertha Stewart of Bath, department installing officer. The installation will be preceded by 6 o'clock supper in charge of Mrs. Sarah Thomas, Mrs. Anne Alden, Mrs. Gussie Chase, and the dining room will be in charge of Mrs. Carrie Winchenbaugh, Mrs. Mary Jordan, Mrs. Stella McRae, Mrs. May Cross, Mrs. Nellie Achorn and Mrs. Mae Reed. A rehearsal of the Auxiliary officers is called for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officers are asked to wear white.

THE SIMONTON DANCE

Old Fashioned Halloween Costume Dance. The dance committee at Simonton are giving free transportation for those who wish to attend an Old Fashioned Costume Dance at their hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. "Hap" Handy and his Racketeers will play all the old favorites, and Halloween refreshments will be served. Crockett's Bus will leave Rockland corner Main and Park streets at 8 o'clock, the square at Rockport at 8:20 and the Comique Theatre at Camden at 8:30. Bring along a noise-maker and we'll help to end the NRA day in the right spirit—adv.

Before the fall rains cause your car top to leak, have it checked. Fireproof Garage, Day or night. 123-125 & 128-130

Miss Alacada Hall of Thomaston teaches music one hour per week in the kindergarten conducted at St. Peter's Undercroft by Miss Ruth Pillsbury.

The Chamber of Commerce election resulted in the choice of these directors to serve three years: A. W. Gregory, Walter C. Ladd, William Sanson and Earle McIntosh.

Rockland Commercial College was closed Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Sargent was at the Teachers' Convention in Lewiston on Thursday. The college will be open, 2 to 4, Saturday.

Members of Pales Circle Ladies of the G.A.R. are invited to attend the reception to be given Mrs. Lillian Lincoln, department president, at the Grange hall, Camden, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Alice L. (Gilley) wife of Robert U. Collins, died Thursday at her home, 25 North Main street. Funeral services will be held there Sunday at 2 o'clock. Obituary mention deferred.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge is to hold a Halloween party for members, families and friends Tuesday evening. All who can are urged to come in costume. Halloween games and stunts will be in order.

Beach Inn, Lincolnville Beach, will remain open until the middle of November unless the weather becomes unexpectedly severe. The McIntures are having a record season, and have had many Rockland guests.

M. R. Pillsbury is to occupy the new house on Summer street, now being completed for W. A. Greenlaw. John Pomeroy is to occupy the Arthur Rokes house on Limerock street after Mr. Rokes has moved across the way into his new house, which is nearly completed.

Deputy Sheriff Ludwick went to Warren Thursday and arrested Roy Austin and Ralph Norwood, charged with the larceny of \$50 from the First National Store, and Herbert Weaver with being an accessory after the fact. Austin and Norwood were sentenced to the Men's Reformatory at South Windham and Weaver's six months' jail sentence was suspended. He is under probation for one year.

Foley's Restaurant is planning a special dinner Tuesday for the NRA parade crowd, the restaurant closing at 1 o'clock sharp. No beer will be served at Foley's after today—adv. *

It is just as foolish to be bearish to-day as it was foolish to be bullish in 1929—Roger W. Baskon. But not nearly so exciting—Arkansas Gazette

BORN
BANKS—At the Thomas Maternity Home, Rockland, Oct. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Banks, a daughter.
DYER—At Vinalhaven, Oct. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Dyer, a daughter, Doris Marie.
KELLEY—At Tremont, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, a daughter.

DIED
COLLINS—At Rockland, Oct. 26, Alice L. (Gilley), wife of Robert U. Collins, aged 53 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for kindness and assistance shown during my recent bereavement, also for the many floral tributes.
James L. Caven.
Clark Island.

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Greys or Browns, Snap
Brims. The swellest hat
we have shown for many a
day.

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SWEATERS**
with collar
for Boys and Girls
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AND BANNERS**
35c, 75c
and the 3 ft. x 5 ft. size
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Gregory's

IN THE CHURCHES



SERMONETTE

The New Deal

During the last campaign, when President Roosevelt used the expression "the new deal," some of his best friends thought it was an expression that would rise up to plague him later on; while his enemies seized upon it and scoffed openly. There are no scoffers now; but as always there are those who watch and wait. Those from Missouri who have to be shown. With wonderful acumen the President sensed the end of an era, one that crashed and nearly destroyed our civilization. His was a voice crying in the wilderness, and it was a voice of hope not despair. Ushered into power at the most critical crisis in history he radiated confidence and inspired faith. Had Isaiah foreseen the folly of our day he could not better have described the selfish and unscrupulous men, in high places, now so discredited. "Yea they are greedy dogs which can never have enough, and they are leaders that cannot understand; they all look to their own way, everyone for his gain, from his quarter." The party, bank, or corporation that seeks to rehabilitate these selfish men will have no part in the new day just at hand. The Nation is better for the cleansing of the temple. William A. Holman.

At the Congregational Church tomorrow morning Mr. Rounds will preach on the subject, "Taking Things For Granted." The Sunday School will convene at noon. The Comrades Of The Way will meet in the vestry at 6:30 o'clock.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the 20th Sunday after Trinity: Holy Communion at 7:30; church school at 9:30; Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10:30; Vespers at 4:30 p. m.

Rev. George H. Welch at the Universalist Church will have for the subject of his sermon "Justworthy Revelations." The quartet will sing "I will dwell in the house of the Lord," Evile, and "Evening and morning," Oakeley. Church School meets at noon, also Knickerbocker Class at the Glover office. Kindergarten class during the church hour.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10:30 and the subject of the Lesson-Sermon tomorrow will be "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday School is at 11:45. Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 7:30. The reading room is located at 400 Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5 p. m.

At the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning the pastor will take for his subject, "Living God's way." The choir will sing an anthem and Mrs. Lima Barter will sing a solo. Junior Church, meets with Olive Bragg leading. Young People's meeting at 6:15 is led by Miss Vivian Chaples and evangelistic service at 7:15, the pastor preaching on "The way that is best." Praise and prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

"Life's Supreme Test" will be the Sunday morning subject of Rev. Charles E. Brooks at the Pratt Memorial M. E. Church. The vested choir will sing the anthem, "Breast the wave, Christian," by Shelley and the duet "Love divine" by Stainer will be sung by Mrs. Ruth Hoch and Harold Greene. Church school meets at 12 o'clock with classes for all age groups; Epworth League at 6:30 and Glad Gospel service at 7:15. Hymn singing led by Parker Worrey with chorus choir and instrumental music. Sermon topic, "A dramatic picture of life." A service of special interest will be held on Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Rev. A. I. Oliver, the district superintendent, will be present and speak. Everybody welcome.

"Under Orders" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. The choir will sing, "Spirit of God descend upon my heart," Maker, and "God so loved the world," Stainer. An enthusiastic church school with classes for men, women, boys and girls, will meet at the noon hour. The Endeavors returning from the State Convention will have charge of the meeting at 6 o'clock. The people's evening service will open at 7:15 with prelude and everybody's sing, assisted by the organ and piano. The choir will sing, "The child of the King," Schuler, and "Jesus, meek and gentle," Pease. The subject of Mr. MacDonald's sermon will be, "Taking sides." There will be a baptism at this service. The happy prayer and praise meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Decorate your NRA float with Dennison's crepe paper, nine cents per fold, \$1 per dozen. Huston-Tuttle's, Rockland—adv. 127-129

GOINGS ON AT HOSPITAL

Great Doings Set In Operation For the Coming Season
An enthusiastic meeting of the newly formed Hospital Auxiliary was held at the Bok Nurses Home yesterday with a score of ladies present, who made plans for organizing chapters of the Auxiliary in all the Knox County towns, details of which will be given later.

Fascinating strips of cardboard with slits for 14 nickels were given out. A mile of these little strips filled with the five cent pieces will bring to the hospital \$3000 provided those to whom they are issued will respond to the modest individual request they make.

It was voted to have these auxiliary meetings the first Tuesday of every month at 2 o'clock.
The second week in November—beginning the 6th day, will be Hospital Donation Week when vegetables, fruit, jellies, pickles, butter, eggs, etc., will be most gratefully received.

"So he broke your heart," said the friend to the sobbing girl.
"Not only that, he played cards with father and broke him, too."—Boston Transcript.

Dentist—"You say you've never had a tooth filled, yet I find flakes of metal on my drill."
Miserable Piebe—"That was my collar button."—Annapolis Log.

Cannibal—"We've just captured an actor."
Chief—"Hurray! I was hoping for a good ham sandwich."—Penn Punch Bowl.

HANDS HAVE COME

New Officers Take Over the Work of the Local Salvation Army

The local Salvation Army Corps extends to the public and the surrounding districts a very cordial welcome to its weekend services, which will be conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Thomas Hand, the new commanding officers appointed by New York City Headquarters to take charge of the local work here. The Ensign, his good wife and family composed of two children, Lillian and Kenneth, are here to do their best in the interest of God and the work of the Salvation Army in this community. They come with a good clean record having had many years of experience with the Salvation Army being in charge of the work in Dubois, Washington, Meadville and Bradford, Pa., Columbus, Ohio, Newark, N. J., and Brooklyn.

In all these appointments they have been very successful now they make their first stand in the New England States and are very anxious to be just as successful in the future as in the past and are willing to co-operate in any project which has the moral and spiritual uplift of humanity. All they ask is that the good citizens of Rockland will do their part in giving all support they can in the work to which God has truly called them that they will be able in return to give commendable service to this community. Sunday evening will be a great welcome service to these new officers.

WALL PAPER SALE

ON GOODS BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE
ROOM LOTS OF PAPER AND BORDER

6, 8, 10 Rolls to Bundle
50c, 75c, \$1.00

C. M. BLAKE WALLPAPER STORE
MAIN STREET NORTHEND


128-129

See them, hear them, and get acquainted. Good singing, good music, and the old time gospel will be the features at this service. Everybody welcome.


USE OF HAND SIGNALS
Prescribed By Law In 40 States—Has Become One of Nation's Languages

The use of hand signals by motorists is now prescribed by law in 40 states, according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of The Albert Russel Erskine Traffic Bureau of Harvard University. "The hand driving signals have become one of the nation's languages," said Dr. McClintock. "We find that only a few states have no laws on the subject. In fact, exactly forty states have laws and take measures to see that drivers observe them. "Of course, there are different dialects of this language, just as there are in our American language. But on the whole, drivers know the driving language and use it freely. It is felt that thousands of accidents are averted every year by this sign talk."

Women are seeking the great open spaces, blouses with eyelets and sheerest of laces. Stockings of mesh and new sandals that show through punctured partitions small sections of toe. It goes very hard on some sensitive souls to be forced to step out dressed in nothing but holes.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT



The Nu-way Corporation, of Rock Island, Illinois, announces that the A. C. McLoon & Company are the exclusive Authorized Nu-Way Distributors for Rockland, Maine, and vicinity.

The A. C. McLoon & Company announce that they have selected the Nu-Way "Genii" Automatic Oil Burner for an exclusive offering to their friends and customers after a careful consideration of the best burners on the market. And—the many Nu-Way owners in Rockland will attest the McLoon judgment to be sound in picking Nu-Way.

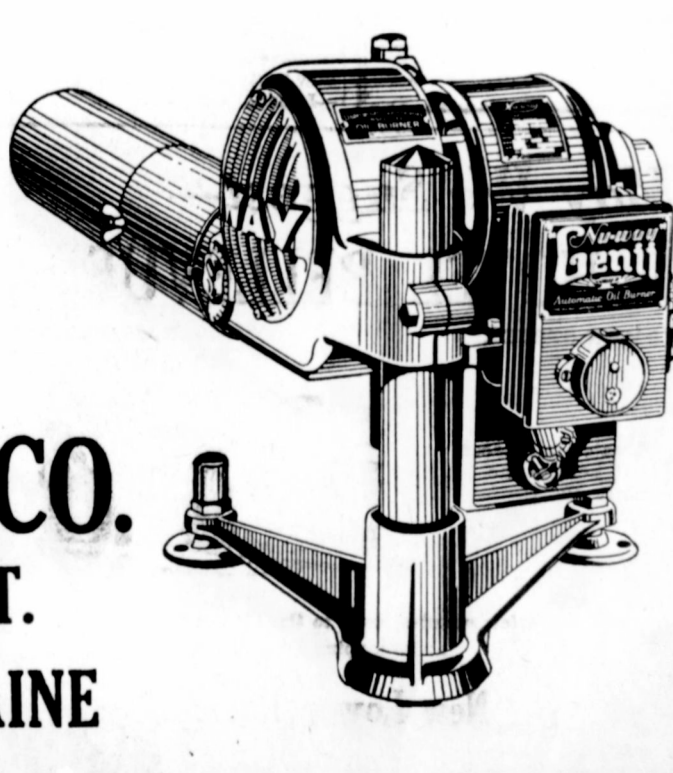
Providing you use the same careful scrutiny applied by McLoon & Company, you, too, will "PICK" the "Genii." Eleven years exclusively devoted to the development and production of automatic oil burners, gives to the "Genii" definite distinction in efficiency and appearance.

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Shire city of Knox County with a population of 9,000 is the wholesale distributing point and retail shopping center of forty east and inland towns. It is the one large trading center of Knox, Lincoln, Waldo and Hancock Counties with a total trade area of 75,000 people. It is the center of a fine system of highways and the hub of several steamboat and air lines as well as the eastern terminal of the Maine Central Railroad.

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Milk of Magnesia
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2 Tubes, for Large 25c 33c
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See that your Fuel Oils are Delivered in Trucks that DO NOT haul Gasoline—You Know Why
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A check-up may surprise you. (You know about that ounce of prevention that is better than a pound of cure)
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SOUTH CHINA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esaney spent Oct. 15 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ludwig in Hope. Mr. Esaney's grandmother Mrs. Eleanor Payson returned home with them for a few weeks' visit with her daughter Mrs. H. Esaney.

Guests of Mrs. Emeline Esaney Monday afternoon were Mrs. Eleanor Payson, Mrs. Hazel Fitzgerald and daughter Arlene, Mrs. Amanda Webber and daughters Shirley and Lorraine, and Mrs. Alice Esaney and daughter Charlene.

Ladies night was pleasantly observed at South China Grange Wednesday evening. Several applications for membership were received and a program presented.

Mrs. Leola (Denico) Seawood and daughters Bernice and Laverne of Turner spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Verne Denico, and with her sister Mrs. Evelee Brown and daughter Dorothy made afternoon visits with Mrs. Lloyd Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ralph Esaney. Mrs. Gertrude (Esaney) Ring and young son Herbert of Warren spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esaney. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heath of South Hope, Mrs. Lloyd Fitzgerald and daughter Arlene

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hussey and family of Newville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snow and David of Vassalboro, Mrs. Evelee Brown and daughter Dorothy, and Simon George of Whitefield.

Florentius Merrill of the C. C. C. at Millinocket who was at home over the weekend was a Saturday supper guest of his sister Mrs. Ralph Esaney.

Thursday evening Mrs. Ralph Esaney entertained in honor of the birthdays of her mother and brother Chester, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrill and brothers Chester and Wallace of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Small and son Kenneth; Mrs. Annie Stuart, Mrs. Ruby Ward, Mrs. Ruth Buzzell and son Ward, Mrs. Carolla Fellows and Mrs. Dorothy Jove of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merrill of Vassalboro were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esaney. Miss Alice Crossman has returned to Lynn after spending a vacation with her brother Fred Crossman and family.

SOUTHWEST HARBOR

The W.C.T.U. will meet Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Grover Morse. Mrs. Byron Carpenter entertained the Current Events Club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins and Howard Hodgdon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harmon at Jonesport Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Robbins left Tuesday to spend the winter in Boston, as she has for the past six years.

Capt. Clifford Robbins and Fred Robbins were in Winter Harbor Wednesday. Mrs. Linda J. Cook has closed her house and gone to spend the winter with her daughter in Medford, Mass.

A MODERN BARBER SHOP

Anastasio Brothers Keep Up To The Minute—Just Who These Boys Are and Why They're Popular

Few cities, regardless of size, can boast a better, more entirely satisfactory barber shop than that of Anastasio Brothers in Rockland, directly over Paramount Restaurant. Larger cities have much larger shops to be sure, but they can have no better shops.

The service at the Anastasio Brothers three-chair shop is exactly what modern barber service should be. The equipment is modern and entirely efficient. The operators are perfectly trained and do their work in the accepted manner of experts. There are no half jobs done at Anastasio Brothers. Each customer receives his or her share of careful attention and skillful service.



The shop itself instantly gives the customer the all important feeling of immaculate cleanliness and order so comforting to one about to receive tonsorial attention. The shop has that pleasant appearance, gleaming white paint, bright nickel and polished equipment which one

associates with the ideal shop. It is light, airy, always comfortable, always inviting.

A special feature of the Anastasio Brothers shop is the fine service accorded feminine patrons and children. The atmosphere is always pleasant, no roughness, no slackness is ever apparent. Children coming unattended are always given the painstaking care that is characteristic of the shop. The operators have made a special study of the new type of feminine hair cutting demanded by the mode of the present season.

Nick Anastasio came to Rockland in 1915 and entered the shop then conducted by his brother Tom in Spear block. During the past 18 years he has built up a large circle of friends in this vicinity.

Nino rendered distinguished service during the World War when he served with the Italian Army. He was a sharpshooter and received one wound. After the Armistice he was sent to Tripolitania to help make peace among the warring native tribes. He came to this city soon after his honorable discharge from the service having had considerable experience in barbering prior to enlistment. He too had his first local work in the Tom Anastasio shop.

In 1927 Tom bought the Weymouth confectionery business and Nick and Nino took over the shop which they have conducted ever since. These boys spare no pains to make their shop the best, to keep their work at the highest and to have conditions always pleasant for their patrons. Give them a visit.

THE PARISIAN BEAUTY SALON

Miss Marie Laney Tells Some Interesting Facts About Permanent Waving—Try a "Beauty Cocktail"

The Parisian Beauty Salon, 67 Park street, Rockland, has very many outstanding features to offer its patrons. In the first place it is a State licensed shop with registered operators. This gives patrons a high degree of service and protection. The Parisian plans to offer something pleasantly new and different in the line of beauty culture.

An interesting sample of the complete service offered by this shop is free transportation. All the patron has to do is phone 898 and she is called for at the designated appointment hour and is driven to the shop. After the work is done she is motored back home at no extra cost.

The Parisian makes a specialty of permanent waving. Most women want permanents with their comfort, improved appearance and true economy, yet frequently hesitate to have one through actual fear. For instance the other day a woman said "I just had to get up my courage to get my permanent because a friend of mine recently had her hair and scalp badly burned."

There is no necessity for any such fear if you come to the Parisian. All that can be avoided by the Parisian's "comfort method" which assures a soft, natural looking permanent that is guaranteed. We have also a splendid re-waving

method, permanently waving hair that has grown three or four inches without steaming the hair that has already been steamed.

If your hair has a natural line but the ends are stubborn, have a permanent in the ends only, giving you that lovely coiffure ringlet ends that are needed so much for the new hats.

For "fatigued femmes" try a beauty cocktail that includes a shampoo, finger wave or marcel, manicure and cleanup facial.

As the hairdressers have not as yet formed any uniform price agreement we are offering these items at very reasonable prices for a limited time only. Marie A. Laney is the owner of the Parisian Beauty Salon and Helen R. Waltz is operator. The phone is 898.



THOMASTON

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

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PHOENIX HOSIERY
Regular \$1.00 Value
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First Quality Ball Band Rubbers with Leather Tops

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WINDOW GLASS—An extra good grade of flat glass at reg. prices.
WEATHER STRIP—A new combination felt and brass, for doors and windows
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FREE DELIVERY
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It duplicates the beautiful colors of Nature
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Rich in tradition and charming old day folk lore is St. George, most historic of Knox County's towns. Every foot of its fertile fields or rugged shore is hallowed ground, scene of some happenstance of tragedy or humor in days long passed. The present day St. George, comprising a group of prosperous hamlets centered about historic Tenants Harbor, though smaller by far in population than a half century ago is rich in natural resources leading to prosperity, paving on a large scale agriculture, fisheries and many beautiful summer estates.

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The annual meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association.

These officers were elected Tuesday at the bi-monthly meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary: President, Mrs. Belle Mills; past president, Mrs. Fred Peabody; vice president, Mrs. Gertrude Starr; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian Sidelinger; secretary, Mrs. Ella Cunningham; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Rosina Buber; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Brackett; guide, Mrs. Shirley Bowley; assistant guide, Mrs. Abbie Stuckney; color guard, Mrs. Gertrude Weaver; second color guard, Mrs. Ruth Spear; inside guard, Mrs. William Stuckney; outside guard, Miss Mary Kallio; press correspondent, Miss Ida Stevens. Mrs. Gertrude Starr was appointed as delegate to the State Department Auxiliary which will meet in Augusta, with Mrs. Shirley Bowley alternate delegate. The delegate appointed to attend the National Department Encampment is Mrs. Edith Wiley, with Miss Ida Stevens as alternate. Neither the place or date of this meeting is yet announced. Mrs. Edith Wiley will install the officers elect at the next meeting of the Auxiliary which will fall on Nov. 14.

Warren Grange was duly inspected by District Deputy James Dornan of Pioneer Grange, East Union, Tuesday evening. Highland Grange of East Warren was invited and several members attended. Supper was served.

Frank D. Rowe spoke recently before a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at Stockton Springs, his speech touching on the National Education Association meeting at Chicago last June which he attended as alternate delegate from the Knox County Teachers Association, also on the Century of Progress Fair, and character building in the schools.

Of last week at the home at East Warren, Rev. George Currier of Rockport officiating. Burial was made at Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Besides the husband, Mason Tolman, she leaves a sister Mrs. Jennie White of Tunstall, Va., one daughter Mrs. Besie Wickham of Washington, D. C., two sons, Reuben of Quincy, Mass., and Freeman of East Warren, and three grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends who will remember her kind heartedness, generosity, and good humor. Patient and long suffering to the end, her courage and faith were strong, and never faltered even though she realized her condition fully.

Here are two partridge stories for the skeptical to talk about. A cock partridge was seen recently drinking in broad daylight at the sink spout in the rear of the Frank Payson place, not many feet from the house Thursday morning John MacDonald was awakened by splintering glass and on investigation found that a partridge had flown through one of his living room windows. Ostrich like or partridge like, whichever one chooses, it had hidden its head under a bookcase and allowed itself to be caught. It is probable the bird had been pursued by either a hawk or a crow.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Vinal were Mrs. Albert Burdick and son James Burdick of Poland.

Dinner guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Watts were Miss Carrie Fields of Rockland and Boston, Mrs. Roger Mace of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Lincoln McRae of Rockland.

The NRA committee met Thursday evening at the Public Library and still more plans were made for the part Warren will take in the parade Tuesday afternoon at Rockland. Each town will have its own place in the parade and it is the hope of the committee that Warren's place will be one to be noticed. Several of the business houses will send floats and music is promised the marchers. Those who will transport students from the grammar and high schools should get in touch immediately with some member of the committee, as the time is drawing short and these boys and girls need transportation. They will meet at the high school building at 1 o'clock to leave as soon after that time as possible. Six hundred have signed consumers' cards and it is planned to get a 100 per cent sign-up. This NRA can only go through if everyone is behind it, so let's get behind and push. The committee cannot do it alone. Let's give them our co-operation whole heartedly. Will those who have cars get in touch with the committee immediately.

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

A group of members of Forget-me-not Chapter of South Thomaston sponsored a card party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper. There was very good attendance, with tables of bridge and Mahjong. Attractive awards were presented to the winners and refreshments were served. Another party is planned for next month.

Carl Webster, noted Boston cellist, accompanied by Mrs. Webster and Miss Adah Whitney of Winter Hill, Mass., were recently at their summer home "Windwood," Pleasant Point, for a few days.

The Scribblers Club holds its monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Alice Karl, Granite street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Benner, Amesbury street, have as guest Mr. Benner's mother, Mrs. Nellie Benner, of Dorchester, Mass.

S. C. Dougan and M. J. Myles of New York, have been in the city for a few days on business connected with the St. George Granite Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown have returned from several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin St. Clair and son Francis, of Westbrook, are in the city for the weekend visiting relatives.

Col. and Mrs. Basil H. Stinson are expected to return today from a week's hunting at Oxbow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Atwood of South Portland who have been on a motor trip to Rangley Lakes and Bar Harbor were in the city Thursday on their way home, calling on Mrs. J. R. Flye. Mrs. Atwood was formerly Laura Flye, niece of the late J. R. Flye.

Mrs. Rose Vanner, Mrs. William Finner and Mrs. Fride, of Scranton, Pa., were guests Wednesday of Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch.

Shakespeare Society meets Monday evening with Mrs. E. D. Spear with Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood as leader. Act II of Othello will be read, and a paper will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Otis.

There will be an all-day session of relief sewing at the Congregational vestry Wednesday, with luncheon in charge of Mrs. John I. Snow and Mrs. C. F. Snow.

Mrs. Fred Thorndike of South Thomaston is spending a few days in Camden.

Miss Mildred Ross and Miss Mary Anderson have returned from a motor trip into Canada as far as St. John, N. B. In Beaver Harbor they were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wadwin. Miss Anderson was having a week's vacation from Knox Hospital where she is on the clerical staff.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Douglas of Gardiner attended the game supper of the W&G Club in Whitefield Thursday.

Ensign Otis returns today from Boston where he has been this week on business.

The Charity Club had luncheon Thursday at Green Gables.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge is to have a costume Halloween party Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Stunts and games will furnish diversion, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Florence Haverer heads the committee in charge.

Miss Laura Richards, who is a patient at Knox Hospital, shows encouraging gain.

There will be a ladies' night at the Elks home Tuesday, with Mrs. Earl Barron in charge. Supper will be served at 7, followed by dancing.

Robert J. Coltart who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Wiggin, Suffolk street, has returned to Lawrence, Mass.

The Iroquois Club is to meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Warren C. Noyes.

Betty O'Brien has been the guest of Joan Hall at Union for a few days.

Miss Margaret Nutt and Mrs. Gwen Barbour go to Boston Monday to attend the hall-dressers' show, remaining until Thursday.

Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter Jr. and Mrs. Kennedy Crane motored to Brunswick Thursday and attended the tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Perkins Senter, to David Percy Gilmore of New Brunswick, N. J. Miss Senter graduated from Simmons College and studied at Vesper George School of Design. Mr. Gilmore is the son of Mrs. George Gilmore and the late Dr. Gilmore of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a Princeton graduate and took graduate work in German and French universities for two years. At Princeton he received the Boudinot Fellowship. He also received the Carl Schurz Fellowship at Columbia. He is now professor of Romance languages at Rutgers.

Your worn tires are worth money in exchange for new Firestones at Fireproof Garage. Day or night. 123-125 & 128-130

Mrs. John M. Richardson was hostess to the W.I.N. Club Thursday evening at supper and cards at her cottage at Georges River. Honors were won by Mrs. A. R. Haverer, Mrs. Gardner French and Mrs. Charles Schofield.

Mrs. Emma Sylvester of Long Island, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Pleasant street.

Miss Clemmie Blackington was in Bangor Wednesday to attend the concert of the Eastern Maine Festival.

The group of Universalist ladies headed by Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter Jr. gave a dancing party Thursday evening at the Gonia cottage, Crescent Beach. Mrs. E. W. Peaslee, chairman. There were 24 couples. Music was furnished by a two-piece orchestra, and at intermission doughnuts, coffee and cider were served.

Mrs. R. E. Philbrick and Mrs. L. N. Benner gave a bridge luncheon Tuesday evening at Mrs. Philbrick's home. Halloween decorations lent a colorful atmosphere to the rooms. There were three tables, and honors were won by Miss Madeline Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Dunton, Mrs. Henry Lurvey and Mrs. Carl Christensen. Other guests were Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr., Mrs. Minnie Rogers, Misses Eva and Ruth Rogers, Mrs. Chaucery Keene, Mrs. Wesley Thurston and Mrs. Earle MacWilliams.

Mrs. John Haines McLoon and infant son, William Nelson, are home from Camden Community Hospital.

The Thursday Auction Club met with Mrs. George B. Davis.

Miss Regina Morrison entertained at bridge and lunch Wednesday evening at her home in Camden. Rockland guests being Mrs. W. Seymour Cameron, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., Mrs. Josephine Perry, Mrs. O. E. Wiseman, Mrs. Donald Leach, Mrs. E. L. Scarlett, Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter Jr., Mrs. Raymond C. Perry and Miss Agnes Flanagan. Mrs. Wiseman carried off highest honors in cards.

Mrs. Fred Cates entertained Cheerful Circle Wednesday evening, the occasion serving as a birthday celebration for Mrs. Theodore Perry. A birthday cake in festive attire graced late lunch.

Mrs. John O. Stevens and Miss Esther Nickerson are spending the school recess in Boston.

The meeting of the Speech Readers Club Thursday afternoon brought out a good attendance. General practice in lipreading was engaged in. Mrs. P. F. Brown giving the story. The meeting of next Thursday will be the monthly business session, followed by a social hour in charge of Miss Maude Marsh, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. Frank Hewett and Mrs. N. L. Witham.

Mrs. Wesley Thurston was hostess to the T. Club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Philbrick and daughters Norma and Madeline were in Portland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fuller of Glen Cove entertained at supper Thursday at the Brazier camp at Hobbs Pond, observing their 5th wedding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paulitz, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barlow, Mrs. Hudson Barrows, Tom Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grindle, Miss Charlotte Ingraham, Miss Bertha Wilson, John Selisbury and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilbur. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were presented with a gift.

Miss Amanda Wood who is enjoying a month's vacation from her duties at the University Club, Boston, has been guest of Mrs. Thomas Douglass and Miss Blanche Richardson in Portland. Miss Wood leaves today for New York where she will be the guest of H. A. Brayshaw for a few days.

Opportunity Class meets Thursday at 7:30 with Mrs. Mabel Pinkerton, Simmons street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Light, Mrs. George Simmons and son, C. B. Jones and Mrs. Charles W. Cramer all of Winslow's Mills were in Rockland Thursday.

George Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamlin of Gay street was a weekend guest of his parents. Mr. Hamlin, who is employed by M. B. Bourne & Son, roofers and metal workers of Portland, has completed a contract for that concern at Sunset, where he has been at work the last month on the summer estate of Mrs. E. E. Reid, laying an entire new slate roof and more than 600 feet of copper gutter. Mr. Hamlin has been with this concern for more than six years. He was busy Tuesday shaking hands with many friends.

At Mrs. Alan L. Bird's card room at Fuller-Cobb-Davis Thursday afternoon her guests were delightfully entertained by William H. Buxton who most players know is an expert and authority on contract bridge, having written several books in the subject. He spoke in a highly complimentary manner of Mrs. Bird and Rockland's good fortune in having so excellent a teacher here. He classed Mrs. Bird as one of the finest teachers in New England. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton were passing through Rockland and stopped to call on Mrs. Bird. Mr. Buxton sat in for a few hands and gave some excellent points to the players. High scores Thursday were made by Mrs. Earle McIntosh and Mrs. A. R. Haverer of this city and Mrs. A. J. Elliot and Miss Ruth Blodgett of Thomaston.



A jolly Halloween party was given Wednesday evening at the home of Benjamin Dowling, Thibot, avenue. The guests came in costume, and stunts and spooky games in keeping with the season furnished merriment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Alton Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Burrows, Miss Margaret Show, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Snow, Miss Gladys Blethen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh.

Ira Curtis is at Knox Hospital, where he underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnard are in Boston for the weekend. They plan to attend the Harvard-Dartmouth game today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sylvester have returned to Portland after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lightfoot of Haverhill, Mass., are guests until next Wednesday of Mrs. C. E. McIntire, in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Knox and daughter, Barbara Jane of Medford care guests of Miss Theresa Rankin.

Mrs. Willard Fales has been visiting relatives in Bangor for a few days, motoring there with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler of Duxbury, Mass., who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cummings.

Mrs. Ella Robinson of Wiley's Corner was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hopper Thursday.

Twenty-two members of Kallioch Class met Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Margaret Maxey at Glen Cove. Officers were elected. The class meets next Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist parlors for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler of Duxbury, Mass. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spear of North Waldoboro.

Mrs. Nils Nelson who has been visiting in New York has returned to her home in this vicinity. She is now visiting her daughter Mrs. Herbert Roach at Smyrna Mills.

Mrs. Laura Littlefield, concert soprano and teacher of note, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been in this vicinity lately, calling upon friends at Pleasant Point where she has a summer home, Meadow Sweet Farm. Mrs. Littlefield who was unable to be at Pleasant Point the past summer due to serious illness hopes to spend the season next year there.

Chapin Class meets Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles T. Smalley, Broadway.

Misses Arlene Chaples and Olive Bragg will have charge of the service at Ingraham Hill chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The Congregational Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Caroline Littlefield, with Mrs. L. A. Thurston as assisting hostess. There were 14 present. Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr. gave a most interesting talk on the prominent men and women of Washington, D. C., and Miss Hazel Marshall presented a vivid account of E. Stanley Jones, famous missionary, whom she heard at the recent missionary conference in Portland. Mrs. Hazel Atwood, contralto, sang pleasingly Not a Sparrow Falteth and Prayer. Miss Littlefield accompanied at the piano.

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THOMASTON

Rev. Leroy Campbell of the First Baptist Church, Camden, will be the preacher at the Federated Church Sunday morning at 11. The choir will render "O Come, Let Us Sing," by Lorea. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Evening service at 7 when the subject will be "Perplexed; but not unto despair."

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie F. Wall who died Wednesday will be held at her late home Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

The Baptist ladies' circle will meet at the vestry Wednesday afternoon. Supper at 6 o'clock, the committee in charge, Amy Tripp, Ella Stackpole, Ethel Newcombe and Carrie Carroll.

A program in charge of Mrs. Kilborn will follow the supper.

Mrs. Russell Hodges entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening. Sewing furnished the pastime. The guests were Mrs. Aaron Clark, Mrs. Warren Knights, Mrs. Edgar Ames, Mrs. Walter Young, Miss Blanche Tibbets and Miss Harriet Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shaw took a ride to Glenview Friday and called upon Capt. Obed A. Andrews.

Mrs. Evelyn Riley and son Donald are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kallioch.

Mrs. Lena Delano who has been caring for Mrs. Abbie F. Wall, deceased, is at her home on Main street.

Mrs. Peter Timms who was in town Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Broadman at Warren, left Friday upon her return to Portland.

Mrs. Arthur Mossman has employment in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beattie have returned from two weeks' absence which they spent with their daughter, Mrs. Robert McGinty at her home in Maspeth, Long Island, N. Y., and with their son Raymond Beattie in Worcester, Mass.

The Baptist ladies' circle will have a sale of aprons, cooked food and candy next Friday at the vestry. From 11:30 to 2:30 they will serve soup, doughnuts and coffee.

The October harvest supper at the Congregational Church is a long-established custom. One recalls bouillabaisse for each guest, delicious tartlets heaped with bright red jelly, and baked apples filled with whipped cream. In later years these articles have been omitted, but the quality of the food, particularly the coffee, and the hospitality have continued. All are invited to this supper which will be served Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Myrtle Broadman of Warren and her niece Mrs. Homer Richard of North Andover, Me., were at J. A. Williamson's Thursday.

Mrs. Reddington Robbins and Miss Ruth Robbins left Friday for Florida, where they will spend the winter at Miami, joining Capt. Robbins who is there in the Vanderbilt yacht.

The consumers' committee of the Thomaston division of Knox County NRA parade urgently requests that the townspeople having cars decorated them and report to Albert Elliot at Union and Pleasant streets, Rockland, not later than 1:30 p. m. Tuesday next. Suckers, flags and NRA banners may be had at Walsh's store for that purpose Monday.

It is desired also that a large delegation of members report at the same time and place. Turn to and turn out. The old town needs you to evidence her loyalty to the Recovery program. The stores will close at noon. The whistle will blow when the parade closes.

Forty members of the junior department of the Baptist Sunday school were given a Halloween party in their rooms Friday afternoon by Mrs. Kilborn, superintendent, and her teachers. Games and novel refreshments kept the children in high glee. Refreshments added to the enjoyment. Two hours of activity and fun sent the children home happy.

President Brooks of the J. B. Pearson Co. has been a visitor at the factory this week.

Miss Emma Stackpole and Mrs. Aaron Clark of this town and Mrs. Mary Long Taylor of Tenants Harbor, with Mrs. Clark as driver, spent Thursday at the Teachers' convention in Lewiston.

Services at the Baptist Church Sunday: 9:45, Bible school; 11 a. m., morning worship, topic "Life Contact"; 6 p. m., Y.P.S. of C.E.; 7:30 p. m., An Evening of Music.

Mrs. Luther Clark who has been nursing Mrs. Adrien Kinney of St. George the past 12 days returned home Thursday.

William G. Washburn and Miss Elizabeth Washburn are leaving today for Washington, D. C., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Newcombe for several weeks.

The Extra Alpha Club will meet with Mrs. Minnie Newbert, Wadsworth street, Monday evening.

The Baptist Mission Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Berrie Levensaler, Knox street.

The card party given Friday evening by the circle of Grace Chapter, O.E.S., was well attended, ten tables of auction, two of 500 and one of 100, were in play. The hall was attractively decorated with Halloween favors, and the buffet lunch was also in keeping with the holiday. Honors were won by Miss Jessie Crawford, Miss Lena Shorey, Mrs. Maynard Spear, Miss Blanche Tibbets, Luther Clark, Raymond Young, Mrs. James Creighton, John Campbell, Mrs. A. J. Linsken, Mrs. Stephen Comery, Edward Hastings, Stephen Comery, Mrs. Karl Stetson.

PEDIGREE FAKERS DELUDE THOUSANDS

Scientist Says No Real Norman Blood Exists.

London.—Norman blood exists only in the handwriting of "pedigree fakers," said Lord Raglan, head of the anthropological section of the British Association for the advancement of science, at the society's meeting in Leicester. Finally trees purporting to reach back to the Norman conquest are the product of just another racket, Lord Raglan said.

The British scientist might have been talking to American suckers who come over every year to pay fat sums of dollars in order to get their ancestry traced back to some duke or earl. Instead he was talking "turkey" to some of the oldest families in England.

He was the most outspoken speaker before 2,000 delegates gathered to discuss the 13 branches of science.

"In this country of the many families whose 'traditions' take them back to the time of the Norman conquest, it can be said without fear of contradiction that not one of these is a genuine tradition," the peer said. "All of them are the work of pedigree fakers who have flourished from very early times and there is not a word of truth in them."

"No English family can trace its descent to the Saxons and though there are a few families with a genuine Norman descent, this is in no case goes as far back as the Eleventh century."

Lord Raglan mentioned some names. Sir Hereward Wake, third baronet, comes from a family claiming descent from the famous Saxon hero, Hereward the Wake, famous for his resistance to William the Conqueror. Sir Raglan declared that Sir Hereward was never called the Wake, that he was probably a mythological character anyhow, and that no member of the Wake family was christened Hereward until 1851.

He asserted that Robin Hood even should be left out of the story books. Lord Raglan added that the location of Sherwood forest is uncertain, that a number of counties claim Robin Hood, and that the legends describe him as everything from an earl to a churl.

Napoleonic Relics in Paris Enriched by Gifts

Paris.—Two important gifts this year enriched the already important Napoleonic collection of the Malmaison museum.

The French philanthropists, M. and Mme. Joffe, recently purchased for the museum the complete library of Empress Marie Louise, which had been offered at auction in Berlin.

The other recent gift is a collection of coins and medals covering the period of the consulate and the first empire which was collected by Capt. Gaston Geradot, who recently died at Sermoise, France. The captain's family presented the collection, numbering over 2,000 objects in gold, copper and bronze to the Malmaison museum.

Steam Shovel Reveals Natural Refrigerator

Superior, Mont.—A steam shovel operated in placer mining activities along Oregon creek, near here, recently made an important geologic discovery when it hit into a subterranean ice bed of unknown depth. The ice deposit, apparently created by natural refrigeration, was found beneath five feet of slide rock. Of clear texture, the ice was followed for a length of 85 feet and to a depth of 20 feet. It extended further downward, but how far the placer miners did not discover.

World Business Is Declared on Upturn

Washington.—An upturn in business, similar to that enjoyed in the United States under the blue eagle of the NRA, is being felt throughout the world. According to officials of the Department of Commerce millions of workers are returning to employment in industries in many countries. Wages, according to reports to the department, are the highest in years.

Since last winter more than 2,000,000 employees have returned to work, it has been estimated. Unemployment in the United States at present has been placed at 11,000,000. Since winter 2,000,000 have found jobs in this country.

The total of French unemployment, 283,000, showed a sharp decline against a large increase in 1932. In Italy unemployment at the end of April was 1,089,000, about 45,000 more than in April, 1932, but the decline from the January high was marked.

German unemployment at the end of May, 5,232,000, was 13 per cent under January and 6 per cent under May, 1932. British unemployment, 2,742,000, was 7 per cent under January and 3 per cent under May, 1932.

On the basis of figures compiled by the League of Nations, industrial output has risen along with employment.

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

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

Portland Head

Mrs. R. T. Sterling visited friends in Portland Oct. 19.

Ready for birds, gunning season is on and R. T. Sterling is watching for a chance to pick off his quota when coots or ducks appear around the corner.

The Hilt family motored to St. George Friday last week, visiting Mrs. E. E. Kinney and Miss Nannie H. Kinney. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lillian Brown, F. O. Hilt, Mrs. Hilt and Mrs. Brown went to Lynn, Mass., Saturday. Keeper Hilt returning to Portland Head. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hilt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas.

Wednesday evening of last week Robert Sterling Jr. celebrated his birthday anniversary with his parents and a party of friends at the theatre in Portland, returning home for lunch where Robert received greetings and gifts. Robert attends Cape Elizabeth High School and has joined the orchestra. He is enjoying his new school more each day.

More dark days, more rain, and here we are only a few more days to go in October. It won't be long, and we go on the ladder with storm windows and keep busy making things comfortable for winter. Old man winter, long evenings, long night watches, pop corn and apples.

Not so much going on here just at present. A. W. Hathorn has finished his duties as substitute for F. O. Hilt who is back from a much enjoyed vacation. Sorry to learn our brother Keeper Lee Mann is at the Marine Hospital for treatment. Best of luck to him.

Manana Island

Mr. Morong, machinist, arrived at the station Oct. 17 to install new tyfon fog signal horn to replace old siren fog signal which has been in use for some years. We hope this new signal will be more efficient and can be heard for a long distance. By the way, this for White Head light house. Your new tyfon, has been heard here with great volume and tone under most conditions of the weather. It is a great improvement over the old steam whistle.

Mr. Morong also has some work to do at the light tower on Monhegan.

Garden vegetables are all gathered and stored with a fine lot of turnips, beets and carrots. Potatoes were not included in our gardens this year.

Margaret and Jeannette attended a birthday party at Monhegan Oct. 21, the occasion being Lucille Smith's 12th birthday. They had a fine time.

Mackerel are still seen around here and the fishermen are getting some occasionally.

The keeper is recovering from his injury of a sprained ankle and can get around quite comfortably again. One appreciates his feet more after being off them for a time. The keeper and family are planning on a vacation next month.

The Sunbeam

The Mission boat was at Sawyer's Cove, Jonathan, again Oct. 25, after being gone a week down East to Machias, Cutler, Lubec, Eastport and Calais. Kinsey Sargent continued the cruise a week longer than his father, going on the down East trip with Mr. Gupilli. They visited the keepers of the light at Whitlock Mills, St. Croix River, Lubec Channel, Quoddy Head and Little River.

A poet sings: "The melancholy days have come; but to put it more cheerfully, the season has come when patchwork has put in its yearly appearance, and Ethel has brought out some jigsaws, but will soon be at work on a rug. It is the season when we have to seek a warm place and depend more than usual upon ourselves for interesting occupation and amusement."

This is what they did at Muscongus Island a few days ago. On that dark night of pouring rain Oct. 7, nearly half the people of the island came together for a "church sociable." All they had to bring was themselves—there was no show prepared for them. They played games and had a good time together. The next evening something else happened, Reta and Shirley and Gladys and Charlene and Lottie and Ella and Yolanda and Vivian got together and formed a 4-H Sewing Club with Vivian's mother for leader and another good friend to help them. The county club leader is paid to give them all the help they need.

Some of these same things can be done on every island on the coast of Maine, by one girl or boy alone or where just a few can get together. If any of you are alone a good deal and would like to get together with some other young folks in one of these clubs, just write to "The Sunbeam," in care of Rev. Arthur H. Sargent, Jonesport and you will get more information about how you can do it.

Baker Island

Tender Hibiscus landed oil at this station Oct. 10.

Ashton Gupilli of Jonesport was a guest of Keeper and Mrs. Faulkingham last week. Mr. Sargent and son Kingsley called recently at this station and delivered magazines, and their call was very much appreciated. Mrs. Hazel Reynolds and brother Gerald called on Mrs. Frank Faulkingham Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood left the island last Friday, the last trip for this year. A party of five had a picnic on the rocks last Monday. Boats are out gunning for birds although weather is against them. Burt Burden has landed two fine looking pigs at this station, so now

ROCKPORT

The selectmen have requested that all places of business in town be closed at noon on Tuesday next, the day of the big NRA demonstration at Rockland, and remain closed until the parade has ended. They urge also that every citizen of the town, man or woman, who possibly can, march in line with Rockport's delegation. The Rockport school band and the pupils of both the Grammar and High Schools will take part. Any information desired may be obtained from any member of the committee, E. Stewart Orbeton, chairman, Roland Crockett, L. True Spear, Arthur K. Walker.

Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Holt have closed their home on Commercial street and gone to Warren where they will occupy the Congregational parsonage during the winter.

Earl Davis and Stanley Robbins are on a hunting trip in Northern Maine.

Mrs. Maynard Whitehouse and infant daughter have returned from Camden Community Hospital.

Among those from town who have been attending the three-day State convention in Lewiston are: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richards, Miss Hortense Bonnell, Miss Doris Ballard, Miss Mildred Graffam, Raymond Perkins and Sidney Snow.

Miss Marion Upham and Miss Helena Upham attended a surprise party Thursday evening, tendered Miss Dorothy Upham and Annie Bowden at the home of Miss Marguerite Carroll in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Jr. were entertained Thursday night at dinner at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Heald in Camden.

Miss Marion Weidman, Miss Mattie Russell and Miss Della Larson were supper guests Thursday of Mrs. Ibra Ripley in Rockland.

Baptist Church, Rev. George F. Currier, minister, services for Oct. 29; Church School at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11, anthem, "Bless the Lord," by Holton; children's story, sermon, "The Nameless Heroes of Earth," B.Y.P.U. at 6. Evening service at 7, singing of Old Gospel Songs, and a religious reading by Mrs. Eliza Jones. "The Skeptic and the Little Girl," subject, "What Is Personal Liberty?" The Trytelp Club will have a Halloween party Monday evening in the garage at the parsonage. Members are to come in costume. There will be a Halloween social for the Sunday school in the vestry Tuesday evening. Ladies' Circle Wednesday at the church. Prayer meeting at the vestry Thursday at 7.

SENNE

AN INVITATION

Fuller-Cobb-Davis Invites the
NRA Throngs To Utilize
Their Store In Forenoon



The city is bound to be thronged with people next Tuesday, bent on witnessing the great NRA parade. Fuller-Cobb-Davis extends a cordial welcome to these folk to visit their store.

Browse around the several floors, utilize the facilities of the store. Wander over its large space, inspect the varied stocks in all departments. Make this great store your store. The latching is out and you are welcome.

POINTED QUESTIONS

And Just As Pointed Answers On a Most Vital Matter

Why a November Sale?

Why are we making it possible to give out thousands of extra discount stamps?

Why are we reducing prices at this time?

Fuller-Cobb-Davis' customers, and Fuller-Cobb-Davis, are old partners in the "New Deal," the greatest effort in all history to bring a nation out of a depression.

The NRA with its Blue Eagle is now being displayed by nearly every house in the country. Already it has placed millions to work at livable wages, it has driven the sweat shop out of existence, it has done away with child labor, and it is bringing together people in all walks of life to accomplish a great task. All these accomplishments are far-reaching, and the benefits are being felt everywhere. At the same time it has increased labor costs, and taxes, and these in turn have increased prices.

The Task of the Merchant

The real success of the NRA depends almost one hundred percent on merchandise of every description being moved from producer or manufacturer to the consumer. This responsibility rests squarely upon the shoulders of the local merchant.

The ultimate success, depending as it does on the purchasing power all over the country, becomes a local problem for the local merchant. The National "Buy Now" campaign is in full swing. You are urged to help keep the payrolls up, at living wages, and it is your duty to buy as much as you can, and also to encourage the movement.

It is true, conditions have not improved so much here, and perhaps some have become skeptical, finding it difficult to keep up hopes, because of the slowness of any apparent improvement. However, every merchant along the street has increased the number of employees by shortening the hours, and wages have been raised to and above the minimum decided upon by the President in the Retailers' Code.

Rockland's Own Problem

The local merchant can only meet this added expense, through your purchases. You must do your part, buy as much as possible, and trade with your local merchant who is doing his part.

Fuller-Cobb-Davis recognizes the importance of purchasing power in the fight against hard times and suffering, and of course like everyone else, we intend to do our part.

We have no doubts about your willingness to co-operate with us, and the other local merchants, through purchases and words of encouragement, but we do realize the limits to which this community can respond in this or any other emergency call.

We believe that under the present conditions in and about this community, a worth while saving must be offered the customers. No matter how willingly one is to do their part, economy must not be forgotten.

Therefore, we have figured out how much we can at this time sacrifice in discounts and expenses for a sale, to encourage this great effort. These savings will be a part of our duty in this campaign to do what every man, woman, and child is hoping for.

Taking advantage of these savings will help you do your part. Fuller-Cobb-Davis urges you to buy only what you need. Buy as much as you can of the things you need now, but if unable to buy all the things, you will have done your part by encouraging the effort to bring us all back to Happy Days Again.

Fuller - Cobb - Davis

"S.N."

GREEN STAMP
JUBILEE

NOVEMBER

GREEN STAMP HARVEST DAYS

WHEN THE GREEN TURNS TO GOLD!

THOUSANDS OF EXTRA "S.N." STAMPS

Read the Program of Events—Be On Hand to Reap the Savings!

See Our Window
For Miss Thrift
Guessing Contest
AND COME INSIDE

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
WORTH OF

Fuller - Cobb - Davis
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
WITH MARK-DOWNS
IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED
DURING THIS SALE
GOODS NOT RETURNABLE FOR CREDIT FROM
CUSTOMERS IN TOWN AFTER 24 HOURS
OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS AFTER 48 HOURS

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Miss Thrift Guessing Contest will run the entire month.
Handsome prizes for the best estimates!

Friday, Nov. 3—Extra Stamps to early shoppers in morning and afternoon

Monday, Nov. 6—DOUBLE STAMP DAY, all day in All departments

Friday, Nov. 10—THRIFT TRAIL DAY. (Follow the Trail to Extra Savings)

Monday, Nov. 13—Twenty-five Extra Stamps on Purchases of \$1.00 or more

Thursday, Nov. 16—Lucky Number Day. (Extra Stamps to holders of the Lucky Numbers)

Tuesday, Nov. 21—DOUBLE STAMP DAY in all departments all day

Friday, Nov. 24—Bring a Friend Day. Double Stamps to Friends shopping together

Wednesday, Nov. 29—Close of Guessing Contest. Awarding of Prizes. Double Stamps in Morning

See Little Miss Thrift in our Window today. Get an estimating blank from one of our sales persons, and try your skill. Not a thing to buy! Five substantial awards to the most skillful in this special FREE GUESSING CONTEST.

Valuable Prizes!
Thousands of
Extra Stamps
—All Month

FOR EVERY NEW CHARGE ACCOUNT OPENED
DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

WE WILL GIVE 25 S. & H. DISCOUNT STAMPS
TO START YOUR STAMP BOOK

THESE ACCOMMODATION ACCOUNTS
ARE PAYABLE IN 30 DAYS

DOUBLE STAMPS ON ALL 30 DAY ACCOUNTS PAID
IN NOVEMBER

SINGLE STAMPS WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS PAID DURING
NOVEMBER

WE HAVE SELECTED MANY STAPLE ITEMS IN EACH DEPARTMENT FOR A BIG BARGAIN FOR EACH DAY OF THE SALE

PLAID BLANKETS

66x80, regular 2.98, for \$2.59
72x84, regular 4.50, \$3.98

All Colors

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Hand Embroidered

10c each

A large assortment. Buy them during this sale
for Christmas

Fast Color Sport Handkerchiefs, 4 for 25c

GLOVES

Our regular fine quality Kid Gloves at 2.15
will be on sale at

\$1.89

Large Stock To Select From

HAND BAGS

All the new fall styles. All Colors
Zippers and Fittings

Get yours during this sale to wear with your
winter costume

Special Price For This Sale

\$1.98

The space forbids us to list the Hundreds of Bargains which we will offer
during the Entire Month of November. We can only say They Are All Equally
As Good As Those We Have Listed

NANTUCKET SHEETS

First Class—No Seconds

Size 81x99 and 72x99, regular price 1.45

For This Sale Only

\$1.19

CONSOLE MIRRORS

Attractively Framed

12x20 Inch Mirror—Clear Reflection Glass

Special

99c each

COSMETICS

Complete Royalty Line Attractively Packed
These cosmetics have sold and sold; reg. 29c

Any Article

19c

Our Regular
FULL FASHIONED HOSE

regular 88c

will be on sale at

77c

Every Day of This Sale

Even though we have to replace them at a
higher price

A Big Bargain In
HOUSE DRESSES

80 Square Percales

Regular 2.25—For This Sale—

\$1.39

10% Discount On Any
FUR COAT OR FUR PIECE
Purchased During This Sale

RAYON BED SPREADS

Values from 2.95 to 12.50

For This Sale At

Half Price

APRONS

Every woman needs extra aprons

New Patterns—Regular 50c

For This Sale—

39c

The Popular
PATEX DISH TOWELS

They absorb the water

Special—

6 for \$1.00

TURKISH TOWELS

Colored Stripe Borders—Size 22x44

Regular price 49c—For This Sale—

35c

Wash Cloths to match, reg. 15c ea.; 2 for 25c

This Sale Opens Friday, November 3rd SALE HOURS 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Knox County's Great NRA Parade



GOV. BRANN'S PROCLAMATION



STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA

Oct. 25, 1933

To the People of Knox County
in the State of Maine.

It is gratifying and proper that the citizens of Knox County should join the State of Maine in the demonstration in support of the National Recovery Act.

I understand the date set for this is October 31 and I urge all citizens to devote the afternoon of this day exclusively to this celebration.

I have been in many places in Maine in the last three weeks as a spectator at NRA Celebrations and never in the recent history of the State, at least, has there been such outpouring of citizens and whole-hearted co-operation as there have been for the NRA days.

I am sure Knox County will take its place in the foremost rank in this patriotic movement.

I beg to remain,

Faithfully yours,

Louis J. Brann,
Governor.



The NRA Parade is expected to have over 5000 persons in line, the greatest in Knox County's history. Every member of NRA is expected to be in line. State dignitaries will be in the Reviewing Stand. Major R. W. Brown will be marshal, assisted by Capt. S. E. Willard, chief of staff, with aides. State Highway Police and Rockland Patrolmen will co-operate. All places of business will be closed. If Tuesday proves inclement the parade will be held the first fair day. Stores may open on the blast of the diaphone as the final parade unit passes the reviewing stand on Main street at the foot of Oak street. Every unit of the parade is expected to be in its allotted position ready to start promptly at 1.45.

The Parade Will Start At 1:45 Sharp, Tuesday, October 31

Route Of The Parade

The line of march will be from Union, at Park street, over Union to Rankin, Rankin to Main street, Main street past Reviewing Stand at foot of Oak street and to point of dismissal

Dismissal Of Parade

After passing the Reviewing Stand the Foot Troops will disband at the foot of Myrtle street and the floats will continue down Main to South Main and Water streets, disbanding at will

Formation Points Of The Sixteen Town Units

CAMDEN—Union street south, directly behind the National Guard, extending down Pleasant street to Main and thence down South Main street.

ROCKPORT—Directly behind Camden on South Main street.

THOMASTON—Pleasant street west from Union street, utilizing State and Purchase streets.

OWL'S HEAD, ST. GEORGE AND WASHINGTON—Grace street.

HOPE AND APPLETON—Myrtle street.

CUSHING AND FRIENDSHIP—Masonic street.

VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, UNION AND WARREN—Limerock street, west of Union street.

ROCKLAND—(host city, last in line)—Park street, west of Union, except Grocers and Food Handlers, who form east of Union on Park street.

(All floats will line up directly behind the business or organization division they represent)

Order Of Unit Line Up For All Towns

The Rockland lineup is given by business and unit in the order of formation. The businesses and units of each town are asked to form at their respective locations, allocated above, in the same general formation

GROCERS AND FOOD HANDLERS

RESTAURANTS

WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHIERS

LEGION AND VETERANS

BARBERS

GASOLINE AND FUEL OIL DEALERS

GARAGES

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND SCOUTS

BEAUTY SHOPS

DRUGGISTS

DYERS, CLEANERS, TAILORS

COAL DEALERS

INDUSTRIES

PAINTERS

PLUMBERS, CARPENTERS, CONTRACTORS

PACKERS

MARINE INTERESTS

TRANSPORTATION AND EXPRESS

PUBLISHERS AND PRINTERS

ANY BUSINESS UNLISTED

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

PATRIOTIC BODIES AND AUXILIARIES

FIRE DEPARTMENT

CONSUMERS

If Stormy, The Parade Will March The First Fair Day

Every business establishment in Knox County closes at noon except restaurants, which close at 1 o'clock. Business places may open on the blast of the diaphone as the last parade unit passes the Reviewing Stand