

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER - GAZETTE

TUESDAY
ISSUE

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY

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

Cast all your care on God, that anchor holds. —Tennyson

Moths are present in heated buildings in great abundance during September and October. No treatment to kill clothes moths already in fabrics will have any lasting effect in keeping other clothes moths from later infesting these fabrics if they are left exposed.

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Wednesday, Oct. 7

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

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GRABS

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

Supper Served 5 to 7 o'clock

Dance in Evening

DOUG VINALL'S MUSIC 119-120

MALE QUARTET SINGS

Lions Club Brings the Famous Ambassadors Here October 14

Ambassador Quartet will open the Festival program Oct. 14 under the auspices of the Rockland Lions Club. Four splendid male voices are blended in an evening of harmony and entertainment, with the chiming of a finely turned set of bells forming one of the most delightful parts of the program.

Lloyd King baritone, comes from a family with a long musical tradition. His uncle, J. F. King, was the well-known march composer, and encouraged his musical education under Madame Dresser and later with Sadler, Bonomo, and Chapel. His present quartet is the finest he has ever assembled in years of search for a group which will harmonize perfectly.

The program varies in running from Liszt, Sibelius, Tchaikowsky, and Brahms to such popular things as "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Old Man River," and the like. On the bells an old favorite is "Sunday Morning in London," as well as Rubinstein's "Melody in F."

The Ambassadors are the first of four delightful evenings promised by The Lions committee, and they are expecting a large crowd. —adv.

A new potato sales account book is now available on request from the Extension Service, University of Maine, or from country farm bureau offices.

FRIENDSHIP SLOOP

Hopes Being Entertained That Winfield Carter Has Started Something

Metropolitan newspapers are sometimes inclined to poke a little fun at anything pertaining to the good old Pine Tree State, but now and then there is an Editor who comes across with a genuine boost. In Saturday night's Portland Evening Express, for instance, there appeared the following Editorial, which at least one Knox County town will greatly appreciate.

News that the little Maine town of Friendship at last has produced another of the famous Friendship sloops, which were extremely popular with yachtsmen and commercial boatmen alike until gasoline engines began driving white sails off the sea, will be hailed with keen interest wherever sailormen of the old school gather.

Until the present summer, when Winfield Carter of Friendship built and launched a new, 35-foot sloop designed on the identical lines of the famous model popularized by the old Morse shipbuilding family, probably not one such boat had been constructed in 30 years.

It may seem odd at first glance, that a pleasure-boat model which had been so universally popular as the Friendship sloop, could have gone out of fashion, not to reappear in three long decades, merely because motorboats propelled by odorous naphtha and benzine engines suddenly appeared on the scene.

Yet pleasure-boatmen back in 1906 and thereabouts were quick to replace their graceful old sailing yachts with motor "launches." They did so in such numbers that many a sailboat-builder found it no longer profitable to cater to yachtsmen, and either went in for construction of larger craft for commercial use, or went out of business. At any rate, few, if any, Friendship sloops were built after the "gas" marine engine became popular. And as early as 1920, old "Friendships" (as they are affectionately called) could be purchased only at top prices. By the summer of 1936 the yachtsmen who yearned to own one of the famous old Morse sloops could hardly buy one—or find one, for that matter—for love or money.

The odds are that Mr. Carter might never have built a Friendship sloop, but for the fact that a summer resident of a nearby resort village ordered such a boat to be constructed. She was to be a genuine "Friendship" in every minute detail. No motor was to be installed in her roomy cockpit; no dragging propeller, feathering or otherwise, was to mar her sturdy sternpost. Mr. Carter was to build a sailboat, for a man who wanted to sail without benefit of auxiliary gasoline power.

The builder did just that. He laid her down and built her from keelson to masthead, from bowsprit to transom, following the famous old "Friendship" lines every inch of the way. And when she was launched, her fame spread rapidly, and old-time sailormen—yachtsmen and fishermen alike—came to criticize and admire her, from yachting centers and fishing ports for miles around. The Friendship sloop had been reborn.

Now they are hoping—the "old-timers" among the natives and the summer yachtsmen—that the Carter-built sloop may mother a new generation of "Friendships," in which younger yachtsmen may learn the thrills of the "wet sheet and a flowing sea, and a wind that follows fast." They say, these old-timers who cut their sea-going teeth long before the gasoline engine came along, that there never was a safer boat, nor an abler boat, in any breeze or seaway, than the sturdy little sloops of Friendship.

DEMOCRATS TODAY

Stalwarts of Jeffersonian Type Who Have Come To Parting of the Ways

It has been the fashion during this campaign to refer to the large number of leading Democrats of the country who are actively opposing Roosevelt and his New Deal as bolters from the party.

The statement is the exact reverse of the fact. These men and some millions of other real Democrats who feel as they do are standing now where they have always stood. They are still the party! It is Roosevelt and his New Dealers who have bolted.

The literal truth of this needs no more demonstration than is furnished by the impressive list of Democratic party leaders publicly and privately aligned against the administration. It has been pointed out, though its significance seems to have escaped most commentators, that the Democratic opposition to Rooseveltism includes every living head of the party as it was prior to 1932. It includes all the living former chairmen of the national party organization, all its living former nominees for the Presidency, every living former candidate for the nomination of any prominence save Roosevelt himself and all the principal living Democratic ex-Cabinet members. It includes a large majority of the Democratic Governors and ex-Governors who antedate the Chicago convention that nominated Roosevelt. It includes nearly all the men who wrote the platform of that convention. With a few notable exceptions, it includes every real Democrat who originally accepted New Deal service in the belief that Roosevelt honestly meant to carry out his platform and campaign pledges.

More significant even than this is the fact that, according to one of the ablest of Washington observers—himself a Democrat and representative of a Democratic newspaper—a large majority of the Democrats in both the overwhelmingly Democratic houses of Congress are publicly or privately against the President and his policies. Officially many of these are obliged to go along with the New Deal because their patronage and their own bread and butter depend on it; unofficially they are opposed to it. Of the 66 Democratic Senators, this nose-count lists 50 as openly or privately against Rooseveltism; of the 323 Democrats in the House it counts 200 in the same category.

The roster of active, leading Democratic opponents of the New Deal reads like a roll call of Jeffersonian Democracy. On it are such names as Alfred E. Smith, party nominee for President; James M. Cox, party nominee for President; John W. Davis, party nominee for President; Carter Glass, Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury; Bainbridge Colby, Wilson's Secretary of State; Newton D. Baker, Wilson's Secretary of War; Henry Breckenridge, Assistant Secretary of War under Wilson; J. M. C. Shouse, former executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee; John Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Senators and ex-Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Copeland of New York, Bailey of North Carolina, Burke of Nebraska, Smith of South Carolina, George of Georgia, Holt of West Virginia, Walsh of Massachusetts, Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, James A. Reed of Missouri, Gerry of Rhode Island, Gore of Oklahoma, William Cabell Bruce of Maryland, Adams of Colorado. It includes such Governors and ex-Governors as the late A. C. Ritchie of Maryland, Ely of Massachusetts, Smith of New York, Murray of Oklahoma, Talmadge of Georgia, C. C. Eastland of Mississippi, Laffoon of Kentucky. It includes such prominent Democrats—once associated with the administration, but who have quit it in disgust—as Lewis Douglas, James P. Warburg, Gen. Hugh Johnson, Raymond Moley, Judge William Patterson, Prof. George F. Warren, George N. Peek, O. M. W. Sprague, Dean Acheson, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Lawrence W. Robert, Thomas H. Hewes, Earl Baile, Thomas K. Smith, J. N. Darling, Harry P. Kendall and some score of leading Democratic business men who once formed the President's business advisory council.

For many years the older among these men have been the brains, the heart and the backbone of the Democratic party. They and the armies of their personal following are now the most militant of the administration's opposition, not because they themselves changed their political affiliation, but because the organization which masquerades under their party name is not and never has been Democratic—Editorial from a Los Angeles newspaper.

THE FARNSWORTH MEMORIAL

That work will begin on the Farnsworth Memorial building, corner of Main and Elm streets, early in the spring, was definitely announced by George H. Bell, representing the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company (real estate department) who was in the city yesterday. "And it will be a structure of which Rockland will be proud," Mr. Bell added.

Other work in connection with the Lucy C. Farnsworth estate is going along meantime. The large block at The Brook will be completely outfitted with windows, and one of the stores will be remodelled for early occupancy.

The building next south of the Senter Crane block, is to be provided with a new roof and other repairs will be made to it.

Other real estate which was owned by the late Miss Farnsworth is in line for improvement.

Mr. Bell, on his Rockland visit, was in consultation with Elmer C. Davis, who has charge of the Farnsworth real estate properties in this city.

MET MR. CUMMING

Big P. T. A. Group Welcomed New Super and Had Jolly Time

The opening meeting of the Rockland Parent-Teacher Association held last night in the High School Gym saw a rousing good crowd on hand to start the new year right and to extend an enthusiastic greeting to Superintendent and Mrs. George C. Cumming, his first appearance before a local meeting.

Following a pleasant custom it was get acquainted night with everybody wearing a huge name card and the games fostering a quick exchange of amenities. Community singing was led by Mrs. Vivian Hewett and Miss Mary Bird with Mrs. Esther Rogers and Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Cumming were the center of the informal reception and at the conclusion of the festivities Mr. Cumming spoke briefly, voicing his appreciation of the greeting and his aims for the administration of this city's school affairs.

President Albert McCarty traced the development of the Association from its humble beginnings in 1921 to its proud place of today as the largest and most powerful single association in Maine. With a roster last season topping 950, the membership drive which starts today in every ward in the city, aims at 1000 as a minimum. The membership fee is 25 cents, every penny of which goes to form the basis of the Milk Fund which is the association's major activity.

Refreshments were served by Miss Stevens of the Domestic Science department with the assistance of a student group.

Mrs. Donald L. Kelsey, general chairman of the membership drive, has these committees in the field today:

Ward 1—Mrs. Donald Cummings, chairman; committee, Mrs. Neil Packard, Miss Mary Sylvester, Mrs. Earl Sukeforth, Mrs. Lorenzo Dodge, Mrs. Vincent D'Agostino, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Walter Griffin, Mrs. Ernest Knight.

Ward 2—Mrs. Willis Anderson, chairman; committee, Mrs. Elmer Crockett, Miss Caroline Jameson, Mrs. Grover Knight, Mrs. Isaac Simmons, Mrs. Percy Hill, Mrs. Gladys Mills.

Ward 3—Mrs. Kenneth Spear, chairman; committee, Mrs. Richard Lufkin, Mrs. Raphael Sherman, Mrs. Wilbur Senter, Mrs. Joseph Blaisdell, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Eugene Lamb, Mrs. A. J. Nichols, Mrs. Myra Mank, Mrs. Thomas Chisholm, Mrs. Charles Whitmore, Mrs. Charles Hewett, Mrs. Archie Bowley, Mrs. Putnam Bicknell, Mrs. T. C. Stone.

Ward 4—Mrs. David McCarty, chairman; committee, Mrs. Isidor Gordon, Mrs. David Beech, Mrs. Basil Stinson, Mrs. Almon Richardson, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Charles Schofield.

Ward 5—Mrs. Karl O'Brien, chairman; committee, Mrs. Chester Keefe, Mrs. Bernice Kuhn, Mrs. Lloyd Jameson, Mrs. Ralph Stone, Mrs. Ansel Saunders, Mrs. Almon Young, Mrs. Florence Hatch, Mrs. Stephen Willis.

Ward 6—Mrs. Robert Snow, chairman; committee, Mrs. Paul Plourd, Mrs. Paul Merriam, Miss Luella Snow, Miss Marian Ginn, Miss Virginia Snow, Miss Constance Snow.

Ward 7—Mrs. Stanley Walsh, chairman; committee, Mrs. Harry Levensaler, Mrs. Irving Haskell, Mrs. Luella Curry.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Contest For Knox and Lincoln 4-H Clubs In Rockland Oct. 31

Energetic and industrious are the members of that organization known as the 4-H Club which provides the boys and girls of rural territory with a definite program of worthwhile achievements along agricultural and home economics lines. To better demonstrate what has been accomplished by this live group, a county contest embracing Knox and Lincoln members of the Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs is scheduled for Oct. 31 in this city.

The Chamber of Commerce, merchants, fraternal and service organizations will supply united aid in the offering of prizes. The Courier-Gazette, as in years past, will give a distinctive plaque to the highest ranking Club and in addition there will be second and third prizes awarded on the point of rank.

For excellence in projects prizes will go to 12 Juniors, 12 Young Farmers and 12 County Champions. Pins will be received by those members who have completed their work. With an eye to a future goal, efforts will be made to raise funds for the necessary \$75 which will send the outstanding girl to Washington in June.

Joseph Dondis has extended the courtesy of a free movie to the club members in the morning and at noon the company, 100% strong, will parade through Main street on their way to the High School where the afternoon program will take place. The gymnasium will be given over to exhibits and the store windows of Rockland will also display some samples of this organization's work.

After 3 o'clock a shopping period will find Main street lined with the young clubbies.

WILL ROAR TONIGHT

New Lions Club At Vinalhaven To Have Its Charter Night

The newly organized Lions Club at Vinalhaven holds its charter night, tonight, and a big event is in prospect. The exercises will be held at 7:30 in the Union Church vestry, when this program will be presented:

Selections, Vinalhaven Band Song—"First Verse of 'America'" Lions Toast Vice President D. H. Daggett Introduction of Toastmaster T. G. McGuire, Stonington Lions Club Song—"Don't You Hear Those Lions Roar?" Introduction of Visiting Lions Address, Pres. Frank A. Tirrell, Rockland Lions Club Presentation of Charter, G. W. Dyer, Camden Lions Club, District Governor of the 41st District, Lions International Acceptance of Charter, Pres. I. G. Calderwood, Vinalhaven Lions Club Song—"Announcement of Lions Club Song"

And if the Lions and the guests weather the following menu, they will be qualified for almost anything:

KNOTTY NAUTICAL MENU
Ozone Soup
Mother Carey's Chickens, Roasted, Hurricane Style
Spanking Breeze Brown Gravy
Seaweed and Belgras Dressing
Keel Hauled Potatoes
Salt Spray Cranberry Jelly
Lighthouse Style
Pilot Bread
Hard a Port Salad
Rough Sea Rolls
Starboard Watch Salad
Keel Haul, Snippershins Style
High Tide Pie
Low Tide Pie

The new club is officered thus: President, I. G. Calderwood; vice president, D. H. Daggett; secretary, A. E. Carver; treasurer, E. G. Carver; tail twister, O. V. Drew.

The other charter members are F. F. Ames, Dr. J. A. Avack, Keith Carver, Harry L. Coombs, A. F. Creed, L. B. Dyer, E. L. Glidden, Frederic Jones, W. E. Lincoln, E. C. MacIntosh, G. C. Peaslee, A. A. Peterson, Donald G. Poole, A. P. Roberts, L. W. Sanborn and Charles C. Webster.

The Vinalhaven Lions Club is sponsored by the Stonington Club, which will be represented tonight, together with the Rockland and Camden-Rockport clubs.

THE GOSPEL OF FIRE PREVENTION

Chief Havener Tells How To Avoid a Blaze and What To Do If One Is Discovered

In common with the other communities of the nation Rockland is now observing "Fire Prevention Week" with special efforts by the fire department, insurance agencies and in the schools. The purpose of the "week" is to awaken the people to the enormous waste of life and property.

During these weeks each year these cities averaged 184 fireless weeks. That's what a little effort can do.

Accordingly, as your part in the Observance of Fire Prevention Week I have the following suggestions to make, based on advice furnished by Fire Protection Authorities. You can do these things in your own home and can carry out a similar check-up in your place of business.

Go over the whole house, up in the attic, in closets, down in the cellar, and all out-of-the-way places, and remove all rubbish and needless accumulations of things to burn. Provide metal cans to hold debris. This is one of the most useful fire prevention measures you can carry out. Carelessly discarded "smokes," matches, or sparks from stoves or furnaces, will often go out of their own accord if there is no rubbish or other combustible material to ignite. Some kinds of waste material, however, ignite spontaneously.

Check up on your heating equipment. You will shortly start to use this as cold weather approaches. See that stoves and heaters are set up on substantial bases away from walls. Make sure that smoke pipes are clean, in good repair, securely supported and at least a foot from woodwork or combustible material. If you have an oil burner, have it cleaned before starting it up this fall.

When you are up in the attic and down in the cellar look at your chimney. See if the mortar has begun to fall out between the bricks. If the chimney shows any signs of weakness, have it repaired. Also have the chimney cleaned if this has not been done recently. Look over all the cords on portable electric equipment, reading lamps, toasters, electric irons, and other appliances. Replace them if they become the least worn or frayed. Make sure that all the electric fuses in the fuse box of your wiring system are new ones. The fuse is the "safety valve" of the house wiring system and fuses are not likely to result from the wiring if these are in proper condition. Instead of getting a new fuse when one blows out, some people put a penny behind the old fuse. This practice invites fires and is much too prevalent. I know a fire inspector who keeps himself in cigars with the pennies and other coins he takes out of fuse boxes.

Instruct your family in what to do in case of a fire. Every member should know how to call the fire department, which is best summoned by an alarm box. Even where there may be a telephone it is usually quicker to run down to the corner of the street and pull the box. The fire may have put the telephone service out of commission and valuable time will be wasted. Of course, if there is no fire alarm system, use the telephone and give the operator clear instructions as to where the fire is.



Chief Engineer Albert R. Havener, who works all year round at Fire Prevention

erty by fire the country over and to make every citizen "fire hazard conscious."

The nation's loss through fire the past year was \$248,763,856, almost two dollars for every inhabitant, and all this with no major conflagrations. Rockland has been extraordinarily lucky the past year with an amazingly small loss, but this is due to the efficiency of our local fire fighters under Chief Albert R. Havener, to the swiftness of their arrival at the start of all fires reported and to that fortuitous circumstance that let every fire be discovered before it had assumed unmanageable proportions.

Chief Havener asks The Courier-Gazette to print the following suggestions for Fire Prevention Week.

Fires may be a thrill to those who merely watch spectacular apparatus thundering through the streets, but they constitute a far different picture to the victims of a blaze. Last year 10,000 persons, men, women and children, lost their lives in fires, and the property loss amounted to some \$300,000,000 in the United States alone. Fire Prevention Week is set aside to think about these vast tolls and to renew our efforts against them.

Hundreds of cities have made Fire Prevention Week a fireless week. A survey over a five-year period showed, for the cities reporting, a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in fire losses for Fire Prevention Week and a similar decrease during the week preceding and the week following.

Rubinstein Club

The Rubinstein Club opens its 45th season Friday, Oct. 9, at 2:15 p. m., in the Universalist vestry, with the following officers: President, Lydia Tracy Storer; vice president, Muriel G. Crie; secretary, Marjorie S. Glidden; treasurer, Katharine L. Keating; directors, Dora Bird, Doris Scarlott, Lillian Copping, Edith Blaney, Ruth Sanborn and Grace Crie.

Special interest is being felt in regard to the programs this year as many of them are featuring guest artists from away.

Among the plans being formulated for a busy and interesting winter is for a joint concert with Les Camarades Musiciens of Bath. One in Bath and one here. Both are to be given some time in November.

The admission for non-members to the Rubinstein meetings has been raised to 35 cents.

The first program of the season is to be under the direction of the president, entitled Federation Echoes. This will be an important meeting as there are many items of interest to be discussed.

Among other things these selections will be given, all featured at the State Federation in Bangor last spring.

Homing, by Del Riego; All Through the Night, old Welsh air; The Spirit Flower, Campbell Tipton; Gay Little Butterfly, Hawley; I bring You Heartsease, Branscombe; State of Maine Song; Valse in A Flat Major, Chopin; Barcarolle in G Minor, Rubinstein; Home, McPayden; and Mein Glaubiges Iery Frohlocke, Bach.

ASKS FOR DELAY

Deer Isle Bridge Contract Cannot Be Made Until November 15

The Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge District has asked PWA for an extension to Dec. 1 of the original date of No. 15 for beginning construction of the bridge. Total cost of the project is \$700,000, of which PWA will grant \$315,000 and lend \$385,000.

Acceptance of PWA's terms was received from the Bridge District Sept. 30, which constitutes a contract between the government and the organization. Signature of PWA officials is necessary to complete the contract, however, and the offer and acceptance are now being given over by PWA officials before final action.

It is understood that the Bridge District says it would be difficult to finish plans, advertise and award contract and begin work in so short a time and has asked that award of the contract by Nov. 15 be considered sufficient, work to begin Dec. 1.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live 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.

AUTUMN
If the autumn of life is half as lovely as the autumn of earth, I shall not grieve. For the vanished days of a rapturous spring Nor beg for one moment of reprieve.

I have loved the snows of hawthorn and plum That rivalled the frost flakes' mystic designs. But what of a world in crimson and gold With wild grapes spilling their purple wines!

And if winter should come? I am content To leave my life in the hands of a God Whose mind could conceive the autumn of earth And star it with asters and goldenrod. —Marion Doyle

LION ENTERTAINMENT FESTIVALS

OCT. 14, 21, 28, NOV. 4

The First Attraction

The Internationally Famous Ambassador Quartet



Season Tickets, \$1.00

Sponsored by Rockland Lions Club

P. S. Merchants will not be solicited for program advertisements. The Lions will appreciate your purchasing tickets.

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their father. —Matt. 13: 43.



FOR PRESIDENT
ALF M. LANDON
of Kansas

For Vice President
FRANK KNOX
of Illinois

Editorial

Everybody expected that the Farleyites would attempt to belittle and discredit Al Smith's action and the best proof of its effectiveness is found in the bitterness and sarcasm with which the epoch-making speech was greeted in New Deal circles. But the statements of a man who was big enough to win the Presidential nomination from a great party are not to be idly scrapped by men who have the floor because they were accidentally swept into public office. The situation is aptly stated in this editorial from Saturday's New York Herald Tribune:

Former Governor Smith has begun his campaign in denunciation of the New Deal with the clarion declaration, that, in his opinion, "the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon." It would be hard to exaggerate the significance of this announcement. It was expected, of course, that Mr. Smith would assail the Administration for its departure from Democratic principles and make good his threat to "take a walk." But "taking a walk" is one thing; shouldering the Republican banner is quite another. For the first time in American political history the former candidate for President of one major party has publicly switched to the other.

Mr. Smith's "conversion" is a startling commentary on the metamorphosis of the political scene in the eight short years since he led the fight against Mr. Hoover. In that time the party of which he was the militant standard bearer has moved so far to the left of the philosophy it traditionally represented that a staunch liberal of Mr. Smith's type finds himself an utter stranger to its councils. Mr. Smith did not leave it; it left him standing where he has always stood, a champion of the under dog within the limits of solvent government and the Constitution. In the mean time the Republican party has also been moving, and in its reorganization, under the leadership of Governor Landon and the elements of youth and progressivism responsible for his nomination it has caught up with Mr. Smith. Quite naturally, therefore, he sees in it the vehicle of his choice and with characteristic courage steps aboard.

His example is certain to influence millions of Democrats who followed him with an almost ecstatic ardor in 1928, and who, like him, desire an affiliation more in harmony with their political faith.

And while the middleweights and the featherweights are manhandling the utterances of Al Smith, who dared state his position before the world what are they going to say about such assailants of the new deal as Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, Gen. Hugh Johnson, National Administrator of the N.R.A.; John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1924; Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator Tydings of Maryland. Here are some excerpts from what they have said about the New Deal:

Senator Glass: The New Deal, taken all in all, is not only a mistake; it is a disgrace to the nation and the time is not far distant when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common honesty. If there were not so many people dependent on me—and by that I do not mean my family—I would rather have died than live to see the disgrace of this era.

Senator Clark: Today the people of the United States are staggering under the most tremendous load of taxation the nation has ever seen. Federal taxes have risen to dizzy heights with no indication that they are entitled to at least one in this part of the woods!"

ST. GEORGE

Capt. Fred Robinson of the tug, Plymouth, spent the weekend with Mrs. Robinson.

St. George Grange observed Boosters Night recently with Sup. F. L. S. Morse as guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond C. Hall and son, True, returned Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Hall's parents in Port Clyde, N. S.

The church is beaming in its new coat of paint. The homes of Mrs. Emma Gilchrist and Mrs. Ella Robinson are now being painted.

Preparations are in progress for the Grange fair to be held Wednesday in the hall.

A large group of friends attended the shower for Mrs. Oliver Kelleo Thursday night at the Grange hall.

Seymour Fuller is laying the foundation for his new house.

Carl Skoglund of Milford, Mass., spent the weekend with his son and family.

"SOMETHING WRONG"

Senator Fernald Doesn't Think Penobscot Bay Section Is Getting Fair Break

"There is something wrong somewhere," declared State Senator Roy L. Fernald, addressing members of Bangor Kiwanis Club "when summer tourists in Maine are deliberately routed away from Bangor and the Penobscot Bay section. There is something wrong when a large part of the state is neglected in its paid publicity."

"Importance of the Atlantic Highway to Maine, and especially to Bangor," was the subject of Senator Fernald's talk. The Kiwanians were interested in his brief but vigorous indictment of the manner in which, as he alleged, publicity and highway improvement are manipulated for the benefit of western and central Maine.

He said that the Atlantic Highway is the most important in Maine, and pointed out that in the recent great floods, when train service and nearly all other forms of transportation were suspended, it afforded the one way of getting into the state and out of it. And yet, between Hampden and Rockland, it is the roughest and poorest arterial highway this side of Chicago. Conceivably, in the whole United States.

"Why should this be so?" asked Senator Fernald.

He answered the question by saying that those who, as he expressed it, "control things," are interested in Western Maine and not in Eastern Maine. Taking up the subject of publicity, he declared:

"You and I, as tax payers, give our proportionate share of the money Maine spends in advertising and other forms of publicity to attract tourist travel. But does a proportionate share of this publicity go to the Penobscot Bay region? It does not! A great many never heard of it—certainly never read about it in a widely circulated medium—until Henry Buxton Brown writing his articles for the Bangor News."

Fernald told how, as a test, he had written a friend in California, asking him to communicate with four major oil companies. He was to represent himself as anxious to visit Maine, and ask to be "routed" between Boston and Camden.

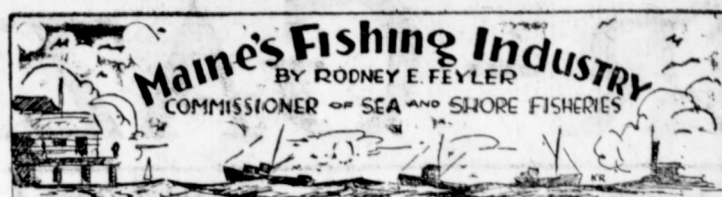
The friend obligingly did so, sending Fernald the replies. Three of the companies ignored the great Penobscot Bay region entirely. They had sent the supposed tourist maps of Maine with routes marked and places of interest to be visited; but they had studiously omitted this section. The fourth company had done better. It had routed squarely through this section over Route One.

"It does seem," said Senator Fernald "that we who pay our share of the taxes should get a fair deal. But, obviously, we don't. Is there anyone on the Maine Development Commission who represents our interests? Eastern Maine almost never receives anything. And when an Eastern Maine man does get some position of authority, in which he might do us some good, we usually find him controlled by western Maine interests. We find him working and voting as Portland desires."

"Bangor is the trading center for the people of Waldo County, as it is for the people of Hancock, Washington and Aroostook. The more tourists who are attracted to the Penobscot Bay region, or who buy homes and settle there, the better it is for this city."

"But I say there is something wrong somewhere when tourists are routed one way—the way that pleases Western and Central Maine—and a large part of the State is neglected. And there's something wrong, too, when there's the worst No. One route in America between Bangor and Rockland, and apparently nothing can be done about it."

"Did you know Bath has formed a club whose avowed purpose is to have four cement roads built in and out of the city? It would seem we are entitled to at least one in this part of the woods!"



The 1936 sardine packing season is drawing to a close and figures show this to be an industry of considerable importance. Up to Sept. 30 the total pack for Maine factories had exceeded 1,745,000 cases and it is believed that this will be increased by from 75,000 to 100,000 cases before the final boatload of fish is taken. This is the greatest pack since 1929 and the seacoast communities are profiting greatly by such encouraging activity.

The season has been a very satisfactory one from the standpoint of the canners, since they were able to get their pack in a comparatively short time, during which they operated at top speed and under a low overhead cost. The period was roughly about eight weeks, in August and September. The supplies of fish also have been adequate, continuous and of excellent quality.

Prices to the wholesalers and seiners varied from 35 to 50 cents a bushel. The carryover for a current winter will be about 500,000 cases. This is no larger than usual and indicates in view of the heavier season's production that the market is absorbing more American sardines.

A pack of close to 2,000,000 cases means hundreds of thousands of dollars distributed to labor and millions of dollars added to the economic value of the fishing industry. Citizens of Maine can do their bit to help this great business grow by insisting upon Maine packed sardines at the markets.

Ralph Rackliffe of Ash Point has developed a device that may prove a much needed method of ridding herring weirs of the seal menace. Herring trapped in weirs are easy prey to the thousands of seals that inhabit the waters of our coast. These sly creatures swim under the nets and cause

considerable commotion in the storage traps, tearing twine and consuming many valuable bushels of the tiny fish.

Mr. Rackliffe wove a special gill net with wide meshes and strung it across the storage net of his weir. The first night a large seal entered the net and in swimming around his head came into contact with one of the wide meshes. In thrashing around to clear itself the seal became hopelessly tangled and quickly drowned. Many seals have been taken this way and in a short time they will learn to shun the Rackliffe weir.

The island town of Vinalhaven is expressing itself as being interested in the lobster rearing station project and residents of that community believe that they have an ideal location for the development. The Lions Club is launching a movement to bring the proposed project to Vinalhaven.

Many towns have expressed similar views and have appealed to this Department to consider their possibilities. The good and bad points of every proposed location are being given careful attention and the best site from all angles will finally be chosen. Many things must be taken into consideration and when definite plans are developed personal or group ambitions should not be taken into consideration if they are to stand in the way of efficient and economical operations.

The Department now has moving pictures of the fishing industry available to service clubs and other organizations. We shall be glad to provide these movies with a speaker to the various clubs who might want this program. A letter or call at the Department will be all that is necessary to secure this feature and it will provide interesting and educational entertainment.

NEW PLANE SERVICE

Railroad Lines To Inaugurate Speedy De Luxe Ships This Month

New, all-metal Lockheed-Electra transport planes, with cruising speeds of 180 miles an hour, or three miles per minute, will replace the present ships on the lines of Boston-Maine-Central Vermont Airways about Oct. 15.

The new ships will reduce the time of flying passengers, mail, and express over Northern New England.

On the main line the schedule will be cut so that from Boston to Portland passengers, mail and express will make the flight in 35 minutes; to Augusta in one hour and one minute; to Waterville, one hour and 13 minutes; and to Bangor in one hour and 35 minutes.

The new ships will provide Northern New England with all the very latest luxuries, conveniences and safety appliances of modern air travel. The planes will have two 450-horsepower motors, each capable of taking off or flying the plane without the other.

The ships will carry two pilots and are equipped with two-way radio so the pilots may be in touch at all times with the ground stations and the airports are in constant touch with the planes. The construction of the planes is such that their interiors are practically noiseless and there is a minimum of vibration from the powerful motors.

Each of the luxurious interiors has ten, reclining-type seats, with adjustable attachment. At each of the chairs is a reading light, ash-tray and button for pilot's call bell. Each seat has its own individual window. Passengers' baggage is carried in the wings of the ship, while mail and express matter is carried in a separate compartment, located in the "nose" of the plane. There is also an individual ventilator at each seat, which the passenger may manipulate to suit personal convenience. At the rear of the plane, behind the passenger seats, is located the lavatory.

The planes are heated in cool weather and have a special ventilating system for cooling in warm weather.

The two pilots will have at their disposal every instrument used in modern transport flying. The planes are equipped for all sorts of "blind" flying by instruments or for night flights. They have retractable landing gear which is lowered only during takeoffs and landing and hauled into a special compartment when the speedy ships are in the air.

DENTAL NOTICE

During the spring and summer season will make appointments for Tuesdays and Fridays.

DR. J. H. DAMON
Over Newberry's 5c & 10c Store
TEL. 415-W ROCKLAND
547H

IS STILL UNBEATEN

Rockland High Adds Fay High of Dexter to Its List of Victims

Local football fans were in a happy frame of mind Saturday night when they learned that Rockland High had defeated Fay High in Dexter, and that Coach Matheson still had an undefeated team. The story of the game is thus told in a Dexter dispatch:

Rockland High defeated N. H. Fay High at Crosby Park Saturday afternoon 12-7, with forward passes in the fourth quarter. Both extra point attempts failed.

Dexter's tally came in the first quarter, when they were deep in Rockland's territory, with Harrington, left half, ploughing his way through the rugged Rockland line for a score. He rushed the extra point. Rockland resorted frequently to aerials which proved fairly profitable, although several were intercepted, while Dexter used the running attack chiefly. Rockland's scoring passes were from East to Murgita. Both were cleverly timed and executed.

The Dexter eleven deserves much credit for the fine game they put up against a heavy line, as frequently they tore the Rockland line apart for good gains.

A fumble by Dexter in the fourth quarter on their own 18 yard line, gave Rockland the ball, and paved the way for the first touchdown.

Rockland
Murgita, re lb Bullard
Black, rt lt Otto and Sampson
Cucinello, rg lg Crouse
LaCrosse, c c Watson
Anderson, lg rg Prescott
Turner, lg rt Landry
Morgan, lt re Burrill
Raye, le lb Harrington
Karl, lb lb Haines
East, qb qb Haines
Skinner, rhb rhb Green
rhb Brann
rhb Rabideau
Rawley, fb fb Bailey
Glover, fb

Touchdowns, Harrington, Dexter, Murgita 2, extra point, Harrington (rush); referee, Fortier, umpire, Lanpher, head linesman, Judkins. Time 4 10's.

FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. George Vannah returned Sunday to Somerville, Mass., after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson.

Earle Maxcy of Thomaston was overnight guest Wednesday of Harold Jameson.

SPECIAL CASH SALE

This Week Only

Every piece of our
ROSEVILLE POTTERY
At One-Half Price
This is a fine chance to purchase Prizes and Christmas Gifts.

Just In—Some Fine
ARAUCARIAS
Wonderful house plants that will last for years
\$2.00 each

Large Paper White
NARCISSUS BULBS
Tested for bloom
Plant now for Christmas blossoms

MUSCARI BULBS
for your garden
35c dozen

Tulip, Hyacinth and
Daffodil Bulbs

"SILSBY'S"
FLOWER SHOP
371 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.
TEL. 318-W 120-122

USED CARS

Bought and Sold

MILLER'S GARAGE

Rankin St., Rockland
120TH

FINEST FUEL AND RANGE OILS

VERIFIED-PRINTED-METER-SERVICE
AUTOMATIC DELIVERY
24 HOUR SERVICE

A LOCAL CONCERN
SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE
FOR OIL OR BURNER SERVICE

CALL
McLOON SALES & SERVICE
ROCKLAND TELS. 730 & 731 MAINE



AND THIS VOTER is figuring right. For

a vote for the "American" Party means a vote for those two famous candidates—Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas. ★★ Amoco-Gas is the only and original candidate in the special motor fuel field. It holds more official A.A.A. world's records than any other gas or motor fuel. ★★ The choice of the "Regular" Party is Orange American Gas—a clean-burning regular and the best buy at regular gas price. ★★ Join the "American" Party and ride for less.

★ \$10,000.00 in cash prizes! Get official contest blank from any American Oil Company or dealer.

From Maine to Florida—Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Also maker of Amoco Motor Lubricants

©American Oil Co.



THE SAUNTERER

A. B. Crocker

On a cold stormy day late in November, 1920, the good ship Mayflower was ploughing her way through the heavy seas of the Atlantic Ocean, six weeks out from England, bound to Virginia. The masked lookout sang out to the deck, "Land ho, dead ahead!" And from the deck came the query, "What do you make it out to be?" Lookout, "Race Point, tipend of Cape Cod." Captain to man at the wheel, "Keep her off and we'll run for Provincetown!" "Aye, aye, sir." When they dropped their mud-hook on the bottom of the harbor it was a great relief to passengers and crew for it had been a long, rough voyage.

On Monday morning the women passengers took all the soiled clothing and were rowed ashore to the beach where they washed them. Thus did the women of Old New England officially make Monday washday in New England. (Don't forget that fact, my dear children!)

If the "Roving Reporter" had consulted me I could have given him from a map some pointers about the history of the Pilgrims' stay in Provincetown Harbor, November to December, 1620, with the "probable localities" of the expeditions to various points and what they saw and found. It is very interesting and was made by Douglas H. Shepherd, keeper of Wood End Light, Provincetown.

Personally I discovered Provincetown 40 years before my elder brother Frank died, in 1896. I was traveling for a Boston manufacturing company and was ordered there. Entrained at Boston on a June morning at 7.10 and arrived at Provincetown at 12.10 o'clock. What a ride, sand and more sand, and the last part of the journey was all sand. The following morning I entrained for Orleans and it was raining aplenty. At Orleans, with a fellow salesman, we hired an outfit—horse and covered carry-all. Drove all day in the rain and Cape Cod sand and put up that night at North Harwich. (Le Sainte Terre remarks to Le Reporter Errant, "What you know about driving in Cape Cod sand will never keep you awake like the 'gentle zephyr' did at Plymouth.")

The next day we started driving again with Sandwich as our destination. As brother Lowell wrote, "What so rare as a day in June!" And the day was perfect, bright sun, gentle breeze and everything fresh and green. New England at her best.

We have been on the Cape many times since by auto, but never passed through Provincetown. Have spent vacations at Onset which is not on the Cape but a good place to start from for trips down the Cape. We have made expeditions for beach plums and picked them green. The tourists did not allow them to ripen. We cheerfully add our testimony that

they make excellent jelly. We have visited friends in Barnstable who live in a house built in 1698, with a chimney as big as a good sized house.

The "Roving Reporter" has visited where the "breaking waves dashed high," but he neglected to tell us the difference between the Cape and Maine. (I mean the physical difference, in miles, per R. R. 313).

"Cape Codder": "I was born on Cape Cod where sand underlies all the soil. Mainiac; I was born up in Maine where the Lord carried rocks in his hod."

And all the time he was in Cape Cod, Mass., he was in Barnstable County.

Most persons who go to the Cape in autos don't know anything about the Cape of 40 years ago. I once rode from Barnstable to Hyannis, four in the wagon, and two horses had all they could do to drag us through the sand. As Harry Lauder put it, "They refreshed" at every Howard-Johnson stand. Oh boy! Don't you drive up to our chateau after 10 at night and expect to get coffee and sinkers. Positively not son! Verbum sat sapienti.

October oneth, 1936.

DEER ISLE

Mrs. Burton Brown is home from Bath.

Bell & Christie are driving a well at the home of Burton Brown.

Mrs. Abbie Pressey died last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Pickering. Funeral services were held at the home. Mrs. Pressey was one of the oldest citizens in this town.

Joseph A. Raynes has returned from Boston.

Cars of Elmer B. Eaton and George Barbour met in a head on collision on the Stonington road last Thursday. Both cars were badly damaged.



\$5,000 PRIZE CONTEST FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

'blue coal' DEALERS SPONSOR CONTEST
1st PRIZE—4-YEAR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

Scores of Other Valuable Prizes Including Cash Awards—Mail Coupon for full Information

THINK of it—here's a chance to enjoy four glorious years at college—to win a full college education—absolutely free. This and many other valuable prizes—such as radios, cameras, bicycles, bracelets and wrist watches—will be given away in the big \$5000.00 Contest for school children, sponsored by 'blue coal'—America's finest home fuel. There's nothing to buy—no box tops to send in.

For full information about this exciting contest, simply fill in and mail the coupon below. Be sure to give the name of the teacher you select as your faculty adviser. Don't wait—don't miss out on this big chance. Send in the coupon today to 'blue coal', 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'blue coal', 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Please enter my name in the 'blue coal' Contest and send me full information on how to win

Name _____

Address _____

School _____

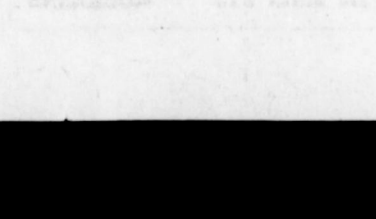
Faculty Adviser
(Any teacher you select)



powered by a Cooper-Bessemer engine of 180 h. p. Work was begun Aug. 20, and the craft will be ready for sea about the first of next month. Supt. Gatecombe will not have much chance to get lonesome, as the yard has more work of a similar nature.

The American Legion Posts 1244 and 1245 of Knoxville County will hold a joint meeting with Winslow-Holbrook Post 1246 of this city Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the American Legion Post 1244, 1401 and All World War veterans are invited to attend. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine whether members or not of the American Legion will be to link up with the Statewide Department program. A vote will precede the fourth annual airplane round-up, Oct. 25, Rockland and the nearest point of contact will be this district. At that time the plan for membership cards will be presented to the department commander. At Thursday night's meeting, the principal speakers will be County Commander Leslie B. Dyer of Yonkers, Haverhill, John Kennedy of Cambridge, Knox County membership chairman and Hector G. Staples of Rockland, Department membership chairman. Refreshments will be served.

98th



Nyal

2 for 1 Sale

Nyal I Drops
per bottle
35c

blasts
head-
neuralgic
umatic

of 100
rain
50c

for \$1.25

for 25c

for 25c

for 25c

for 25c

for 25c

for 35c

for 50c

for 25c

Ultra Hazel
ing Rub-down
Full pint
for 50c

requis-
autiful
lexion

for 50c

for 50c

for 50c

for 50c

for 50c

for 50c

Nysorbo
Antiseptic penet-
rating liniment
75c bottle
2 for 75c

Nyal Corn Remover
25c size
2 for 25c

Nyal Salts
Effervescent
Saline Laxative
2 for 35c

Nyal Aspirin Tablets
Box of 12
five grain tablets
2 for 10c

Ultra Glycerin and Rose Water
6 oz. bottle
2 for 50c

Nyal Laxacold
Box of 25 tablets
2 for 25c

Nyal Rubbing Alcohol
Full pint
2 for 50c

Agnes Sorel Rouge or Lip Stick
75c value
2 for 75c

Nyal Magnesia Tooth Paste
25c tube
2 for 25c

Nyseptol
A refreshing mouth wash,
efficient antiseptic and
breath deodorant.
Full pint
2 for 50c

75c Sadira Eau de
Cologne **2 for 75c**
25c Nylis Nail
Polish **2 for 25c**
Lg. Needee Cleansing
Tissues—200 **2 for 25c**
60c Hirsutone Hair
Tonic **2 for 60c**
50c Hirsutone Hair
Brush **2 for 50c**
Asst. Hand Scrubs—
your choice **2 for 25c**
25c Nylis
Face Powder **2 for 25c**
25c Nyseptol Tooth
Paste **2 for 25c**
Lg. Nydenta
Tooth Paste **2 for 50c**
25c Lullit Tabs.—
for period pains **2 for 25c**

Nyalgesic
Rub on for strains and
sprains, muscular pains
and soreness. Shaker-top
bottle.
2 for 50c

Cadillac Playing Cards
Linen finish,
gilt edge deck
2 for 60c

Dalon Cleansing Cream
3 1/4 oz. jar
2 for 35c

Nyal Cod Liver Ext. Tablets
Bottle of 85
2 for \$1.00

Ultra Almond Cream
6 oz. size
2 for 50c

Nyal Buchu & Juniper Pills
50c size
2 for 50c

Fizzes
Effervescent antacid
Large jar
2 for 75c

Nyseptol Tooth Brush
2 popular styles
—your choice
2 for 35c

Nyal Mineral Oil
for constipation
Full pint
2 for 75c

Nyal Iron & Yeast Tablets
Bottle of 100
2 for \$1.00

Honey & Horehound Cough Syrup
50c size
2 for 50c

Nyal Milk of Magnesia
Full pint
2 for 50c

Nyal Antacid Powder
Banishes belching,
gas and distress of
sour stomach.
50c size
2 for 50c



1 oz. Tincture of
Iodine **2 for 25c**
2 oz. Boric Acid
Powder **2 for 15c**
2 in. Needee Gauze
Bandage—10 yd. **2 for 15c**
Lb. Hospital
Cotton **2 for 60c**
25c Needee Corn Pads—
Medicated **2 for 25c**
50c Brilliant Lilac
Hair Oil **2 for 50c**
Doz. Ny Naps Form-fit
absorbent pads **2 for 29c**
5 yd. Needee Adhesive
Plaster—1 in. **2 for 25c**
50c Rectone Ointment
for Piles **2 for 50c**

Nyal Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Full pint
2 for 95c

Nyal Foot Balm
for athlete's foot
50c size
2 for 50c

SHAVING NEEDS

“35” Shaving Cream—35c tube **2 for 35c**

Par Shaving Cream—Lg. tube **2 for 50c**

Par Shaving Lotion—50c size **2 for 50c**

“V8” Brushless Cream—35c tube **2 for 35c**

“35” Shaving Lotion—35c bottle **2 for 35c**

“35” Razor Blades. For dubl-edge type razor. Package of five . **2 for 25c**

— Mail Orders Filled —



DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
PHONE 378
ROCKLAND

SAVE ON RUBBER GOODS

NYAD HOT WATER BOTTLE
Two-Quart **2 for \$1.25**

NYAD FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
Two-Quart **2 for \$1.25**

NYAD VAGINAL DOUCHE
Spray Syringe **2 for \$1.25**

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors and friends who assisted us in any way during our recent bereavement at the loss of our baby, and for the beautiful flowers. We wish especially to thank the neighborhood children, Mrs. Hazen Conary and I. L. Snow Co., and employees for their kind acts.
C. H. Rogers and family

Mrs. Emma Sayward suffered a dislocated shoulder Friday while

B. & C. O. PERRY
MAIN STREET, TEL. 487

APPLE PROMOTION

Country To Be Taught the Value of Fruit Grown in the East

With a vintage year apple crop now being harvested, and co-ordinated sales, advertising and publicity machinery actively functioning as a result of the successful initiation of promotional efforts by the New York & New England Apple Institute last year, the present outlook for the Eastern apple grower is the most favorable in many seasons.

The purpose of the Institute, incorporated last year by a group of New England and New York orchardists, is to stimulate the distribution and consumption of the McIntosh, Rhode Island Greening, Baldwin and other native varieties in the East.

The promotional method employed has been to acquaint the public with the goodness, plentifulness and economy of native-grown apples through direct consumer advertising, and to demonstrate to distributors how their apples may be handled, processed and attractively displayed. Nutritional and health value of the apple will be emphasized in the advertising and publicity sponsored by the Institute this year. First advertisements of the Institute's 1936-37 campaign appeared in newspapers in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities Friday.

The Eastern apple season is early this year, the fruit of unusually high quality, and the McIntosh harvest, currently underway, is supplying the market with the first of the vintage crop. Rhode Island Greenings and Baldwins will follow. National Apple Week beginning Halloween, Oct. 31,

and continuing to Nov. 6, under the auspices of the International Apple Association, will lend impetus to the program of Eastern apple promotion. Other sectional groups, members of the national association, promoting native-grown apples in their own territories include the Ohio Apple Institute, Appalachian Apples, the Michigan Apple Institute and the Pacific Northwest Fruits, Inc.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Searsport were recent callers at A. A. Wellman's.

Miss Ada Garry is visiting in Boston.

Guests at A. A. Wellman's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce and granddaughter of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pierce and Miss Yattaw of Warren.

Norma Hoyle is attending school in Rockport.

Jessie Baird, who was employed at Dark Harbor during the summer, spent the weekend with Mrs. A. A. Wellman.

Donald Pierce and sister of Friendship were visitors at A. A. Wellman's recently.

Edward Ludwig, Allie Wellman and Junior Bennett have been repairing Diamond street.

Elizabeth Howard was a caller Saturday on Susie Wellman.

2 BLENDS - 2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

"SALADA" TEA

NATION-WIDE

No honeyed words, No bally-hoo, just honest to-goodness coffee priced right!



THE "RED BAG" lb. 21c
THE "WHITE BAG" lb. 19c
THE "BLUE BAG" lb. 17c

OCTOBER 5 - 10

Kellogg's Re-Stock Your Pantry SALE

PILLSBURY—A MAN'S BREAKFAST
PANCAKE FLOUR . . . PKG 10c
SYRUP BEST FOR PANCAKES . . . 12 OZ BOT 17c
TEA FORMOSA 1/2 LB PKG 27c - ORANGE PEKOE 1/2 LB PKG 31c
BEANS OVEN BAKED 3 KINDS . . . 2 TALL CANS 29c

1 PKG **SHREDDED WHEAT**
1 PKG **WHEAT KRISPIES**
1 PKG **CORN FLAKES**
ALL FOR **31c**

THREE CROW BRAND
VANILLA PURE . . . 1/2 OZ BOT 23c
JELL-O 6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS . . . PKG 5c
NATION-WIDE—ALL FLAVORS
GELATINE DESSERTS . . . 2 PKGS 9c

SPLENDID BRAND—1936 PACK
CORN GOLDEN BANTAM . . . 2 NO 2 CANS 29c
NORMAN-R FLOUR . . . 94 1/2 LB BAG 99c
THREE CROW CREAM OF TARTAR . . . 1/4 LB PKG 10c
SHRIMP FANCY SMALL—WET PACK . . . 2 CANS 25c

IMPROVE THE FLAVOR WITH
NATION-WIDE PREPARED MUSTARD . . . 9 OZ JAR 10c
SILVER SWAN TOILET PAPER . . . 4 ROLLS 17c
SPLENDID BRAND
VANILLA . . . 2 3 OZ JUGS 25c

Sunshine
EXTRA **QUINTUPLETS**
COOKIES
IN JUVENILE PACKAGES 3 PKGS. 13c

DOT
OYSTER CRACKERS
SERVE WITH SOUPS AND CHOWDERS 1 lb. 18c

VINEGAR FULL STRENGTH . . . PINT BOT 8c - QUART BOT 14c
OVALTINE THE SWISS FOOD DRINK . . . SMALL TIN 31c

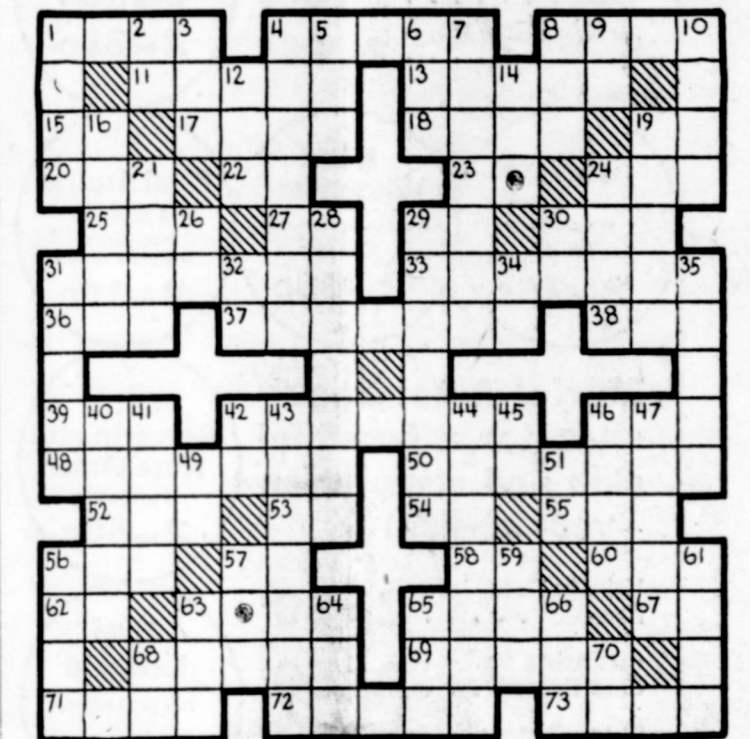
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

AT THE PARK THURSDAY



Roscoe Karns and Mary Brian, the harassed bride and groom of Paramount's comedy film, "Three Married Men," at Park Theatre, Thursday.—adv.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Frenzy | 56-Before | 21-An insect |
| 4-A necktie | 57-Pronoun | 24-Killed violently |
| 8-High card (pl.) | 58-Mother | 26-And (Lat.) |
| 11-Large artery | 60-Marry | 28-Horns |
| 13-Sphere of action | 62-A military title | 29-Choose |
| 15-Plural suffix | (abbr.) | 30-Near by |
| 17-Want | 63-Greek god of war | 31-Gives food to |
| 18-Orderly | 65-Small stream of water | 32-Tellurium (abbr.) |
| 19-Senior (abbr.) | 67-Act | 34-Exists |
| 20-To dress (Slang) | 68-Gaze fixedly | 35-Ceases |
| 22-A country of Europe | 69-Fur-bearing animal | 40-Asunder |
| (abbr.) | 71-Comfort | 47-Summed up |
| 23-Comparative suffix | 72-Affirm | 42-A thoroughfare |
| 24-Sainte (abbr.) | 73-Pitch | (abbr.) |
| 25-Feminine suffix | | 43-Concentrates |
| 27-Father | | 44-A hermit |
| 29-Suffix to form past tense | VERTICAL | 45-Doctor (abbr.) |
| 30-A beverage | 1-Vex | 46-Frozen precipitation |
| 4-A necktie | 2-Egyptian god | 47-Summed up |
| 33-Lingers | 3-Yonder | 49-Preposition |
| 36-Superlative suffix | 4-Russian plains | 51-Because |
| 37-Regards | 5-Obtrusive fellow | 56-Otherwise |
| 38-Full of moisture | 6-Moved rapidly | 57-Man's name |
| 39-Restrain | 7-Liberty | 61-To lavish extreme fondness |
| 42-Perfumed | 8-An insect | 63-Constant |
| 46-Juice of plants | 9-Court of Appeal | 64-Series |
| 48-Sprinkle | (abbr.) | 65-Decay |
| 50-Short trips | 10-Father | 66-Permit |
| 52-Bustle | 12-Residence (abbr.) | 68-Secretary of State |
| 53-A province of Canada | 14-Organ of hearing | (abbr.) |
| (abbr.) | 16-Defiles | 70-A land measure |
| 54-Prefix. From | 19-A cubic unit of metric measure | (abbr.) |
| 55-Turf | | |

(Solution to previous puzzle)

THE HOME GARDEN

Timely Information For Home Gardeners Prepared By Members Of The Faculty Of The University Of Maine

Carrots are rich in minerals and vitamins so essential to good health, and Maine homemakers have found a new and attractive way to serve them, says Miss Leone Dakin, Extension foods specialist. They are serving carrot sticks.

Carrot sticks, served raw, contain all their essential food values and are even better as food than when cooked, since in cooking some of the vitamins and minerals may be lost, especially if the water in which they are cooked is not used.

To prepare carrot sticks, says Miss Dakin, "select a fresh crisp carrot, scrub it with a stiff brush or scrape it and then cut the carrot into slender sticks and serve raw as you would celery. If you have a vegetable slicer, you will find that when one end of the carrot stick is sliced to thin slivers it will curl up crisply when put in ice-cold water for a short time before serving."

"How crisp and crunchy those carrot sticks are and how attractive their color when combined with the other food on the table! They add desirable color and crispness as well as food value to the meal."

"Carrot sticks will fit into almost any menu for lunch, dinner, supper, or even the school lunch box."

"Nutritionists tell us that we should have three servings of vegetable daily, one of which may be potato, a second should be a green or yellow colored vegetable and the third a raw vegetable or tomato. Carrot sticks will meet the requirement for a yellow colored or a raw vegetable."

KITCHEN AIDS

By Janet Houston



SOUTHERN cooks stake their reputations on gingerbread. But it is not a purely American sweet. In the days of merrie England, 'tis said, fashionables took to gingerbread in a great big way. You should try baking gingerbread in the precision-heat air-conditioned oven of a modern gas range. It's browned uniformly and good to the last crumb. And bakes to frosting as eagerly as a child when you give it the bowl to lick.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
CLARENCE E. DANIELS
JEWELER
370 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

More Bad News in New Budget

President's Figures Are Startling; Hidden Taxes Rise.

The Roosevelt Administration will have collected more than sixteen billions of dollars from the taxpayers by the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, 1937. It will have spent all of that huge sum since June 30, 1933 and almost fifteen billions in addition. The fifteen billions will have been obtained largely by signing the taxpayer's name to promissory notes, which will have to be paid by the taxpayer's children, and children's children.

The plight of the taxpayer is made no less serious by the fact that more than one-half of his Federal taxes are direct and visible. The hidden tax, however, is one that has been imposed on manufacturers, merchants, etc., and is passed on to consumers by adding the amount of the tax to the price of the goods sold to the public.

Familiar samples of such taxation are the 2-cent tax on a loaf of bread, the 6-cent tax on each package of cigarettes and the total of 40 cents—taking the average of Federal, State and local taxes—that the car owner pays every time he buys a dollar's worth of gasoline.

Hidden Taxes Increase.

This list might be extended to hundreds of items on which the buyer pays the invisible tax. The payments are small, but they are continuous and the aggregate amounts so collected are enormous. In the fiscal year 1936 the miscellaneous internal revenue taxes, most of which are of the invisible kind, amounted to a total of slightly more than two billions of dollars. In the fiscal year 1937 the total will be two billions and two hundred and thirty millions of dollars. In the last fiscal year 60 cents of the tax dollar came from hidden taxes and only 40 cents from income taxes.

Writers on national tax matters point to these facts to show how foolish it is to accept the oft-heard statement that "soak-the-rich" tax measures take the greater part of the tax load off the backs of people of moderate or small means. They may earn so little that they are not required to pay any income tax. But every man and woman who buys food, clothing, medicines, furniture, automobiles or any of the necessities or conveniences of life pays the hidden tax.

President's Figures Startling.

Mr. Roosevelt on September 1 issued a statement on the budget for the present fiscal year. While accountants have found the President's figures puzzling and New Deal critics have charged that the revised budget was given out as a "campaign document" everybody apparently has been startled at the huge totals. The revised estimate for the current fiscal year makes it possible to review the totals of the four years of spending under the Roosevelt Administration.

The President estimated the gross deficit for the present year at slightly more than two billions of dollars. He indicated, however, that there would be a request for another appropriation of \$500,000,000 for work-relief and drought-relief. This will bring the deficit to more than two and one-half billions.

Can't Blame Bonus.

Including the additional \$500,000,000 the totals for four years of New Deal taxing, spending and borrowing are as follows: receipts, more than sixteen billions; expenditures, more than thirty-one and one-half billions; deficits, almost fifteen billions. The huge amount estimated for this fiscal year's spending cannot be attributed to the bonus payments, for the reason that all but \$500,000,000 of the bonus obligations were paid off in the last previous fiscal year.

Figures for 1936 and 1937 show that if the bonus payments were eliminated entirely the total spent would still be well over seven billion dollars in each year.

The President's September statement also disclosed that increasing costs of government are not all due to relief expenditures. The startling fact is that while certain regular departments of the government, which have no relation to recovery and relief, cost the taxpayers only \$529,501,937 in 1935, the expenditures in the same departments for the fiscal year 1937 will be \$991,735,300. Regular or ordinary expenditures for the civil departments and agencies and the judiciary thus have almost doubled in two years.

Taxpayers who have been waiting for economy in government apparently will have to wait some more.

Socialism in Utilities

Unfair to Taxpayer

President Roosevelt said in a recent speech in Washington that the huge power and electric enterprises of the Government would not injure private power and electric companies, with which the Government was in competition. The private enterprises deny this. Taxpayers in all parts of the country also have an interest in the matter, as they are compelled to support the Government's power programs so that consumers in favored areas may enjoy reduced rates.

It is dangerous to sample uncooked sausage or other pork products. Warnings about trichinosis due to uncooked pork apply to home killed as well as to commercial pork.

AT STRAND THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Above (left to right), Kent Taylor, Loretta Young and Don Ameche in a scene from Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal romance, "Ramona," Twentieth Century-Fox hit filmed entirely in the new perfected Technicolor.—adv.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Be the Family News Photographer



Pictures of home news events like these are of imperishable interest.

A ROARING explosion, the crashing of glass and falling debris—and the city's most disastrous fire in months breaks out. Clanging bells and the wail of sirens announce the approach of the fire apparatus. Smoke and flame shoot skyward. Crowds gather.

Into this perfect setting for a thrilling picture steps the news photographer, makes his exposures, rushes back to the darkroom, and turns the prints over to the city editor. Copies of the next edition reach the street, with the pictures spread out on the front page. They are snatched up avidly. Here are pictures of the big fire. They're news, and everybody wants to see them.

In a way just as interesting to your family circle you can be the home news photographer. You don't need to be an expert. If your pictures are timely, everyone will want to see the prints, and furthermore the interest in them will last longer than in the case of the newspaper pictures, because of being intimate and personal. Amateur failings will be forgiven in the eagerness to see how Johnny looked when he won the race at the Sunday School picnic, or how yesterday's cloudburst turned Uncle Henry's garden into a lake.

When Sister Ann triumphs at the spelling-bee, don't delay in getting a picture of her holding the trophy. See that there's a snapshot of every important family and neighborhood happening—birthday parties, picnics, the baby on the day he takes his first step, indoor shots at night of family gatherings, and, of course, you would not dare forget such an important event as a wedding. Be on the alert for these home "news" events. Have the camera always loaded and handy, so as not to miss unexpected happenings. You'll enjoy doing it as much as does the real news photographer—and your smaller "public" will be every bit as enthusiastic and appreciative as his larger one. You will have the satisfaction, too, of having made, eventually, a photographic history of the family.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

BATHING AND WATER SPORTS AT THE PYRAMIDS



Above—Bathing at Mena's popular Lido, in Egypt. Note the great pyramid. Right—An American visitor at Egypt's Lido.

CAIRO, EGYPT:—Bathing and water sports in Egypt?

Of course, everyone can enjoy these pleasures all summer and all the year round, for that matter. Nothing could be more delightful.

In the very shadow of the pyramids is the big Mena House plunge with its cabanas. Constantly refreshed by cool filtered water it is Mena's own Lido with all the attraction of exciting water sports, dances, bridge, and out of door dinner under the palms.

You who come from the United States can enjoy a refreshing swim after a game of golf on the grass course beneath the pyramids, you can enjoy tennis, a canter on the horses of Mena's own stables, or a ride to the Sphinx on one of the four score gaily compassed camels which are kept in attendance.

For those who wish sea bathing, yachting and fishing, the great Lido Drive just completed between Cairo and Alexandria, has made it possible for thousands to run down in less than three hours to Alexandria's seven miles of marvelous ocean beaches and resorts. By the Egyptian Airlines you can reach the ocean in an hour and a half from Cairo.

Egypt has a pleasant summer climate with dry air, refreshing Northern breezes from the Mediterranean and cool nights. This, thousands of Americans are learning, for summer travel to Egypt is increasing marvelously.

ROOSEVELT GAINS SLIGHTLY

But Preponderance of Votes Cast In Digest Poll Are For Gov. Landon

More interesting than all of the political speeches just now is the progress of the Literary Digest presidential poll, so accurate in former years that it has come to have great significance as a forerunner.

Roosevelt cuts Landon's lead again to less than 3 to 2 as first votes are tabulated from ten additional States in the fifth report.

Landon is shown receiving 436,671 votes to Roosevelt's 282,524 and Lemke's 29,083, out of a total of 756,867 ballots tallied from 31 States.

First returns from Arizona and Oregon give a slight plurality each to Landon. Utah enters the Roosevelt column with its initial batch of ballots, as does Missouri. The early returns from Idaho, Montana and Washington indicate Landon leading by nearly 3 to 2 in each of the States.

First returns from Illinois and Michigan give Landon better than a

2 to 1 lead and South Dakota is shown voting approximately 3 1/2 to 2 for the Republican nominee.

Fourteen of the 21 States listed in the previous week's tally show Landon gaining slightly this week while his vote decreases percentage-wise in six others and no change is recorded in one.

Roosevelt to date carries the 10 States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah, which represent 111 electoral votes.

The State returns show Landon ahead in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Washington, which have a total of 290 votes in the Electoral College.

Lemke does not have a plurality in any State from which ballots are reported thus far. In Minnesota and North Dakota the Union Candidate gets a little less than 10 percent of each state's vote. Lemke's percentage of the popular vote ranges from 4 to 7 percent in Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and South Dakota. In all other States he gets less than 4 percent.

An analysis reveals that 80,695 who are now for Landon, voted for Roosevelt four years ago and that 43,541 of Roosevelt's present supporters voted for Hoover in the last quadrennial plebiscite.

"Landon holds his lead," The Literary Digest states in its current issue. "As the candidates round the far turn in this exciting Presidential race, the Kansas Governor is still in front."

"But Roosevelt is inching up, and Lemke, the amazing 'dark horse,' refuses to quit though far behind."

"But the poll has four weeks to run, and much can happen in four weeks. Roosevelt has been moving up steadily, may break into a breath-taking sprint in these remaining weeks, when the big city vote makes its full force felt. For the Democrats maintain that the President's chief strength lies in these urban centers."

With 29 electoral votes, Illinois, the State that sent Abraham Lincoln to the White House may well be a determining factor in the final outcome.

"Its shift one way or another would represent a difference of 58 votes, with only 266 needed for victory in the Electoral College. And shifts are nothing new in Illinois. In 1928, the State gave Hoover a 454,324 plurality over Smith; in 1932, it piled up a 449,584 plurality for Roosevelt—a million-vote shift."

"No less an 'if' quantity than Illinois' 29 are Michigan's nineteen. First returns from this State gave Landon 7,784 to Roosevelt's 3,704, with a meager 575 for the Union Party candidate."

"Michigan, too, did some shifting in 1932. Traditionally Republican the State went for the President by a majority of nearly 132,000. Two years later, the Republicans recaptured the Governorship and elected 11 Representatives. Will that swing back to the G.O.P. be accelerated in November?"

"In the face of this apparent trend back to normal Republicanism, a number of polls other than The Literary Digest's still show the State leaning toward the President. Which points the right way?"

"In an effort to find out and at the same time explain the apparent discrepancy, the Detroit Free Press recently took a 'straw vote' of straw votes," and announced:

"We have not been able to find any resident of Michigan who has ever been mailed a ballot by any of these (other) services or who has been approached or asked an opinion. On the other hand, we do find at least one out of every twenty, in all walks of life, who have received their Literary Digest ballots. This does not mean that The Free Press vouches for the absolute accuracy of The Literary Digest Poll—but we know that one is being taken."

"This week, Washington goes into the Landon column by a slender 464. Washington's sister State of Oregon also goes to the Kansas in the first returns, by a count of 3,946 to 3,705. And westward, Idaho, where the individualistic, influential William Edgar Borah is campaigning again for his Republican seat in the Senate, goes to the G. O. P. by 1,508 to 994."

"Of the remaining Western newcomers, Landon takes Arizona by 683 to 569, Montana by 1,078 to 771. President Roosevelt gets the jump on him in Utah, with 675 to 579."

"South Dakota, the more conservative of the 'Dakota twins,' falls in behind the Republican candidate, with 2,336 votes to 1,333."

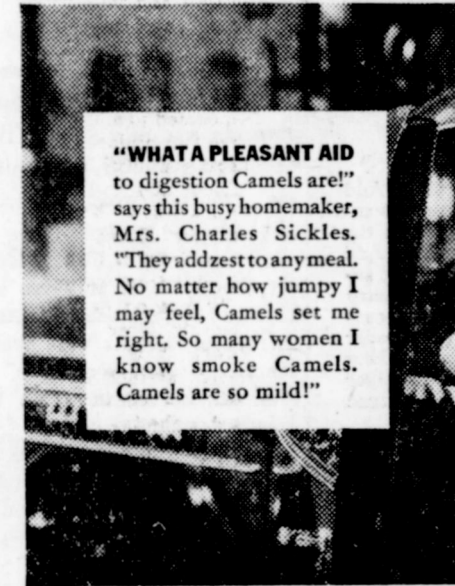
"One of the most interesting questions of the campaign is: Where will

GREATEST FINISH UNDER FIRE IN GOLFING HISTORY: Tony Manero came through with a spectacular 282 to win the 1936 National Open Golf Tournament. His digestion stands the strain. As Tony says: "I'll go on record as one who thanks Camels for stimulating digestion. I enjoy food more—and have a feeling of ease afterward when I enjoy Camels with my meals. Camels set me right."



**WHETHER YOU ARE
CATCHING A QUICK BITE
OR DINING IN STATE—**

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reinecke Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**"WHAT A PLEASANT AID
to digestion Camels are!"**
says this busy homemaker,
Mrs. Charles Sickles.
"They add zest to any meal.
No matter how jumpy I
may feel, Camels set me
right. So many women I
know smoke Camels.
Camels are so mild!"

**"FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE
... SMOKE CAMELS!"**

**Camels increase digestive activity—
encourage a sense of well-being!**

WITH healthy nerves and good digestion, you feel on top of the world. When you smoke Camels with your meals and after, Camels help in two special ways: Tension is lessened and Camels promote digestive well-being.

So enjoy Camels between courses and after eating. Strain eases. The flow of digestive fluids, so vital to proper nutrition, is speeded up. Alkalinity is increased. Food tastes more delicious and you get more good from what you eat.

For good cheer—for invigorating "lift"—for matchless taste—and "for digestion's sake"—the answer is Camels. Camels set you right! And they don't get on your nerves.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Stoll's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network



CHAMPION BOWLER. Johnny Murphy says: "Smoking Camels at meals and after works out swell in my case. Camels help my digestion. After a meal and Camels, I really enjoy life."



ALL-AROUND ATHLETE from Texas, Miss Mary Carter says: "Since I've learned how pleasant Camels make my mealtime, I wouldn't be without them. They never get on my nerves."



**Costlier
Tobaccos**

**Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and
Domestic—than any other popular brand**

If You're Told
to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable
"Phillips" Way
Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upset.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, which have the same antacid effect.

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. You'll be surprised at results. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Don't fail to take and easy to carry with you. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of gentle Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

STAR THEATRE

Waldoboro

STOWS START AT 8.00 P. M.

STANDARD TIME

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

"The Bride Walks Out"

BARBARA STANWYK

GENE RAYMOND

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

"STATE FAIR"

WILL ROGERS.

JANET GAYNOR

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

"The Green Pastures"

REX INGRAM

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

"To Mary With Love"

WARNER BAXTER.

MYRNA LOY

Matinee, 2.30 P. M.

SPECIAL—\$10 given away each

Saturday night in three prizes

The third prize Sat., Oct. 3, is \$8

119-120

**WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—**

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. See

Vinalhaven & Rockland

Steamboat Co.

CHANGE OF TIME

Effective September 16, 1936

Subject To Change Without Notice

Daily Except Sunday

VINALHAVEN LINE

STEAMER:

Leaves Vinalhaven at 8.00 A. M., arriving at Rockland at 9.20 A. M. Returning, leaves Rockland at 2.45 P. M., arriving at Vinalhaven at 4.00 P. M.

SWAN'S ISLAND LINE

STEAMER:

Leaves Swan Island at 5.30 A. M., arriving at Rockland at 7.30 A. M. Returning, leaves Rockland at 8.45 A. M., arriving at Swan's Island at 6.00 P. M.

112-11

THOMASTON

Judson Bullock, an escaped convict from Thomaston State Prison since 1918, has been apprehended on a minor charge by the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Police Department, according to notification received Saturday by Warden Johnson from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Bullock received his initial sentence on the charge of breaking, entering and larceny. He was a trusty at the time of his escape. The convict will be taken back to the Prison by an officer and serve from five to ten years.

Meetings of the Baptist Ladies Circle will be resumed on Wednesday afternoon following the summer recess. Supper will be served at 6 by Mrs. Marie B. Singer, Mrs. Gertrude W. Feyler, Mrs. Lella W. Smalley and Miss Gladys Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah J. Lineken motored Sunday to Skowhegan where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Friend.

Miss Harriet R. Williams, who has been a surgical patient at Knox Hospital, for two and a half weeks, returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kalloch returned to Portland Friday after a week's visit with Mr. Kalloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kalloch.

Private funeral services for Abbie S., wife of Robert W. Walsh, who died Saturday at her home on Knox street, will be held today from the residence at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Walsh was 65.

Miss Hope Farrington and Leslie Clark, of Portland, were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Clifford A. Clark.

Irving Sawyer and Arthur Gifford motored here to spend Sunday evening with Mr. Sawyer's uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. I. E. Archibald, returning to New London, Conn., that night.

The stated meeting of Orient Lodge P. A. M., will be held in Masonic hall, at 7:30 tonight.

The annual election of officers will be held at the meeting of Henry Knox Chapter, R. A. M., at Masonic hall at 7:30 Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stetson accompanied by Mrs. Margaret A. Lakeman left yesterday for a two weeks' motor trip which will include Montreal, Quebec, New York city and Boston.

Miss Gay Stetson is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Feyler, during the absence of her parents.

Mrs. Edgar A. Ames, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fuller, in Feeding Hills, Mass., for two weeks returned home Monday.

Mrs. Harry L. Richards, of Rockland, her sister, Mrs. Harry Leonard, of Hopedale, Mass., and Mrs. Fred Matthews, of Warren, were guests Friday of Mrs. George W. Ludwig, at her home on Beechwoods street.

Mrs. Mary Gary, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lunt, has returned to Boston.

Miss Frances Hahn and Miss Martha Bishop, of Malden, Mass., were weekend guests of Miss Hahn's father, Roland Hahn.

Miss Elizabeth L. Tobie, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton, in Danvers, Mass., for the past week, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. John Conti, of Bath, was guest Friday of Mrs. Harold F. Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stetson, Mrs. Lilla C. Ames, Mrs. Blanche C. Vose, Mrs. Margaret A. Lakeman, Miss Gladys Doherty and Edgar A. Ames, motored Thursday night to Waterville where they attended the reception given for Mrs. Lettie Hubbard, worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Edward P. Johnson, who accompanied Dr. Marion May and Mrs. Esther Cobb, of Saco, on a two weeks' motor trip which included the Gaspe Peninsula and visits in Washington, D. C., Altoona and Philadelphia returned home Wednesday.

The next meeting of the Friday Club will be at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Shorey at 7:30 Wednesday. Take sunshine bags.

Alida, widow of Albert A. Keene, died Saturday at her home in Hyde Park, Mass., where funeral services will be held today. The body will then be brought here for interment and there will be a committal service at the grave at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Federated Mission Circle entertained the "Pathfinders" (Federated Mission Band) at a party given in the Congregational vestry Saturday afternoon. Fourteen members furnished the program.

Amos S. Mills, of Boston, joined his family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Walker for the week end.

Katherine, widow of Luther Simmons, who made her home at "The Elms" for the past two years, died there early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Cushing Funeral Home, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. meets Friday evening in the Congregational vestry at 7. The program will consist of reports of the recent State Convention.



tion in Houlton by the delegates who attended.

Mrs. Lilla C. Ames and son, Edgar A. Ames entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ames, of South Windham, and their guest, Edward Dearmond, of Milton, Mass., Sunday at their cottage, "Rockhaven," on Spruce Head Island.

Thomaston Garden Club will meet Thursday at 3 with Mrs. Fred J. Overlock.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday in High School assembly hall at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Members of Grace Chapter, O. E. S., have been invited to attend the meeting of the Jefferson Chapter Thursday night. Supper will follow the meeting. Those desiring transportation are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Florence Gardiner.

WASHINGTON

The Lincoln Tree

As many people nowadays have hobbies such as pictures, dishes, postage stamps, cigar bands, (one of mine) old newspapers (another of mine) dishes, furniture and many other things too numerous to mention, I am going to tell something which will, I know, be of interest to those who are collecting material and data on the life of one of our much loved Presidents, Abraham Lincoln.

What I am about to relate is absolutely authentic and may be seen by visiting the place, 84 Court street, Augusta. This is the home of Miss Elsie Partridge, only daughter of the late Albert Partridge, one of the pioneer families of Augusta, a Civil War veteran of the 16th Maine Regiment who fought in the famous battle of Bull Run.

When Abraham Lincoln died, Mrs. Partridge who was as strong for the North as her husband said "A memory tree for our beloved President must be planted so that we may never forget him, who has done so much for his country." From the woods near by was brought a maple tree and planted in the front yard of the Partridge home, a tree which lived and grew to be beautiful to look upon. You may say "only a tree, why all this talk?" Now comes the part of my narrative that (to me) is interesting—this tree is the only one in the United States that can be proven to have been planted on April 15, 1865 (the date of Lincoln's death) and its history can be found in the Hall of Fame for trees in Washington, D. C.

In the summer of 1935 the tree budded and leaved out. After a short time, quite suddenly the leaves all dropped leaving it as bare as in autumn. A tree specialist from the State Department was called but so insidious had been the work of the maple borer that nothing could be done to save it. Thus it stands today a dead memorial to a martyred president.

The wood of this tree should not be allowed to go to waste. It should be preserved and made into souvenirs which would be valuable for their association, and preserve among Lincolnians the loyalty and love of a family for one who gave all, even his life, for his country—Abraham Lincoln.

Clara S. Overlock
Washington, Oct. 3.

GLEN COVE

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock have moved from their cottage at Pine Hill Point to the Edwin B. Hall tenement on Camden street, Rockland, where they will make their winter residence.

Favorable reports are received from Mrs. Fred E. Gregory who is ill in Portland. Her arrival home is expected next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Frotten visited relatives in Somerville, Bedford and Reading, Mass., over the weekend. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and daughters Glenys and Blanche of West Rockport. Mr. Frotten, who has been enjoying a week's vacation, has resumed his duties at the John Bird Co., Rockland.

Clara S. Overlock
Washington, Oct. 3.

TENANT'S HARBOR

"Family Night" will be observed at Tenant's Harbor Masonic hall Thursday night with interesting entertainment at 8 o'clock followed by picnic supper. All sojourning Masons and their families invited.

ASH POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Predette of Waterville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Predette.

CAUGHT A TARTAR

"Whit" Thompson of Port Clyde Too Much For Society Hecklers

Celebration of Maine Day at the Eastern States Exposition drew special attention to the Maine State building and swelled the usual crowds around the two most popular exhibits in the large hall. The first is a display of "The Welcoming Lights of Maine" that greets visitors at the door, a topographical model of the Maine coastline with each of its 103 lighthouses and beacons properly located and illuminated; the second, as rugged as the coast from which he comes, is Capt. Whitney Thompson, 68-years-old native of Port Clyde, who knits fish nets with a deft, automatic skill and exchanges small talk with his audience.

A fisherman all his life, Capt. Thompson put his gear on the bank and came down to the Exposition with his friend, Frank G. Hallows, warden of Maine's division, of sea and shore fisheries, to lend color to the division's extensive exhibit in the Maine Building. His kindly eyes twinkle behind his glasses as he bends over his net knitting and through his grizzled beard comes a Down East twang that adds zest to his penetrating observations, especially when some was attempts to be humorous at Capt. Thompson's expense.

Two young women dressed in the height of fashion stopped to watch Capt. Thompson, unmindful that they were just as strange to his Port Clyde background as he to their city ways. "What are you doing, grandpa," one girl piped. "It was perfectly obvious that Capt. Thompson was knitting a dip net. (Knitting is the proper term, Warden Hallows explains.) And so he did not reply. "What's the matter? Don't you know what you're doing?" demanded the second girl.

Capt. Thompson let his gnarled hands drop into his lap and cocked his head at the two inquisitors. "Well, girls," he drawled, "I'm knitting bathing suits. This here is the new material they're going to use for them next summer."

Capt. Thompson went with Warden Hallows to the sportsmen's shows last winter in Boston, Hartford and New York. In New York he was kidnapped at 11 p. m. one night by two young couples who lured him into a taxicab (he calls them "wheelbarrows") and took him on a dizzy whirl of nightclubs until 4 a. m. Once underway he couldn't drop out of the party, he explained, because he didn't have the faintest idea where his hotel was at. Next day he nodded sleepily over his nets but his head was clearer than those of his four kidnappers, probably, because he doesn't touch a drop.

—Springfield (Mass.) Union

Tenants Harbor Days

I have walked quite a few miles during my days on this planet, most of those walks have been forgotten, but there is one I never will forget while memory remains. I am sure of the date for I found it in Dad's diary. My mother died Saturday Sept. 29, 1884 at 10 o'clock at night and I received a telegram Sunday in Boston, announcing it. That night I left by train for Rockland arriving Monday morning. After breakfasting went by trolley to Thomaston, leaving the car at the "Creek."

With me I had a grip containing clothing, a light weight rain coat and an umbrella. It was a foggy, muggy October morning, one of the sort that when you are walking the dirt clings to your shoes. There was no conveyance to the Harbor so I elected to walk until I met Larry Suckforth going to Rockland, gave him my grip and walked light the rest of the journey. We did not connect until I reached Smalleytown and I carried the grip all the way. I could not hitch hike a ride for no one happened to be going my way.

In those days I smoked the weed and I would walk awhile, sit down on my grip, fill my pipe and smoke. That was in the days of the "old road" via Fogarty's Corner to the Harbor and my first stop at a house was at that of my mother's dearest friend, Mrs. Lizzie Pierson at the Beaver Dam. I was "all in" after resting there I continued my journey and as Dad records it in his diary, "A. B. C. arrived this noon." The funeral was Tuesday and Dad drove me that night to Thomaston where I took the train for Boston. I afterward walked from Thomaston to the Harbor several times but always light, no baggage.

Boze

Somerville, Mass., Sept. 28.

Cotton sueded and wools with the texture of broadcloth are suitable fabrics for fall play suits for young children.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Holpoint Electric Cookery Institute

"Dear as remembered kisses . . . says Tennyson in his poem, 'The Princess.' He is speaking, however, about a different kind from those we are going to talk about. The kisses we have in mind follow his next line 'and sweet as those . . . but stop there. They are, in truth, known more commonly as



The low controlled heat of the electric oven insures the perfect baking of delicious and crunchy meringues.

meringues. If your mother used to make these delicacies, they are to you, no doubt, as the poet says 'dear as remembered kisses . . . and sweet as those!'

Perhaps we'd better stop right now to make a distinction between kisses—the kind of which we're speaking—and meringues. The smaller shapes are those known as kisses. They are very often sprinkled with chopped nuts, grated chocolate or candied fruit and served as tea wafers or confections.

The meringues, which are usually made larger, are commonly known as meringue rings—you know those hard, crunchy meringue "nests" which are so good when filled with ice cream, fresh fruit or whipped cream. Haven't you always wanted to try them? Well, here are the rules—true and simple. Contrary to many beliefs, meringues really are easy to make.

Low Temperature Required

The most important of the steps in making them is in the baking. A very low oven temperature must be maintained throughout the entire baking period in order to get that tender crunchiness—the earmarks of a good meringue. You'll find the new automatic electric range just built to satisfy you in this respect—as well as in many others. Its low controlled heat is

just what you want for those meringues. The flow of electric heat into the oven is not only measured and accurately maintained, but the fine insulation of the oven keeps the heat in and not on some diligent cook's brow.

Another feature you'll like about the modern electric range is "cold oven cookery." This eliminates pre-heating of the oven—that bane of every cook's existence. It is ever so much simpler just to place your meringues in the oven and then set the temperature control and turn on the oven at the same time. One-step baking also improves the product so, you see, there is method behind all of this delightfully pleasing "madness."

Meringues

4 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups powdered sugar or 1 cup fine granulated sugar

Beat egg whites until stiff. Add very gradually two-thirds of the sugar and continue beating until the mixture will hold its shape. Add flavoring, then fold in remaining sugar. Shape with spoon or pastry bag and tube on cookie sheet covered with letter paper. (The paper keeps the meringues from sticking to the baking sheet. No, the paper won't catch fire—not in the electric oven.)

Place in cold electric oven on rack just above the center of oven. Set Temperature Control at 250 degrees F. Turn on oven for baking. Bake for 1 hour to 1 hour and 15 minutes. When removed from the electric oven the meringues should be very light brown and quite dry.

WARREN

Supper will be served Thursday by the Congregational Ladies' Circle. On the committee are, Mrs. Ruth Philbrook, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Ruby Kalloch, Mrs. Alzada Simmons, Mrs. Christine Barker and Miss Marjorie Spear. The ladies will meet at 2:30 to spend a social time at the chapel before serving the supper.

Officers of Warren Lodge I. O. O. F. will be installed Friday night by the district deputy, Clarence Benner of Waldoboro. Mystic Rebekah Lodge is invited to attend.

George W. Walker returned home Thursday from Boston. The condition of Miss M. Grace Walker who underwent an operation recently at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, is good.

Mrs. Katherine Sobels of Camden was recent guest of Misses Lizzie Winslow and Winnie Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolman motored Sunday to Bingham with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kimball of Rockland.

Mrs. Henrietta French has returned home from Boston where she visited her sister, Miss Charlotte Campbell, who is recovering from illness.

George Teague was a recent visitor at the home of Judge Kuhn, Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Eugley were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose Marshall and Miss Alcada Burnham.

Mrs. Seldon Robinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Locke in Portland.

Miss Ruby Starrett was recent overnight guest of Miss Marion Wallace.

Miss Cora Robinson who recently visited in Garland, has returned home.

Mrs. Sylvia Wallace of Friendship is employed at the home of Mrs. Mansfield, Robinson.

Bowdoin Miller was guest Sunday of Harold Moore.

Mrs. Alden Watts who had employment in Boston the past several months, has returned home.

Joseph Hahn is ill.

Roger Kellogg, employed in Belfast, passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Robinson.

Mrs. Lulu Libby returned to South Warren, Saturday after being guest since Thursday of Misses Lizzie Winslow and Winnie Winslow.

Wins Scholarship Award

Eugene Tolman, 18-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Tolman, a graduate last June of Warren High School in which he held fourth place in his class, has received a \$350 scholarship award from the extension service of the LaSalle University of Chicago.

This entitles him to a sixteen month correspondence course in bookkeeping, business training and accounting. He is one of the two in Knox County to be thus favored. The award was made on his record. Following an interview with a representative from the University.

SOUTH WARREN

Good Will Grange was awarded first prize in the Grange exhibit at Union Fair. Mrs. Olive Fales was chairman of the decoration committee and Mrs. Dora Maxey, Laura Copeland and Rosa Cutting had charge of the booth.

Mrs. Hattie Counce who has been at the home of M. P. Orne for several months, went last Tuesday to the home of her nephew Edgar Ulmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Eugley were callers Sunday at Mrs. Rosa Marshall's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers (Annie Overlock) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

William Simmons and family were dinner guests Sunday at J. E. Levenseller's, West Meadows, Rockland.

Mrs. Ada Spear is visiting in Portland with her cousin Mrs. Frank Gross.

Mrs. Mary Libby has returned from a few days' visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Albert Mank in Augusta.

EAST UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis of Central Park, Long Island, N. Y., arrived here Thursday to be guests at the home of Mr. Davis' sister, Mrs. C. M. Payson.

John Dornan, student at the Portland Commercial College, was home for the weekend.

S. E. Wentworth of Hope is a patient at Knox Hospital as result of a broken hip caused by a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, visited John Whalen last Sunday in Ash Point.

Mrs. Laura Soule is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Bogle.

The Farm Bureau meets Oct. 16 at the Grange dining room. Mrs. Lilla Morton and Mrs. Gretchen Payson are on the committee.

ST. GEORGE

Miranda M. (Hart) Jones, 96, died July 29 in Guthrie, Okla. Mrs. Jones, the last of a large family, was formerly of this town, daughter of the late Ephraim Hart. Burial was in McAlester, Okla.

Surviving are a brother, John D. of Camden, a few cousins, several nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday, Rev. Winfield Witham officiating. Interment was in the Mountain Street Cemetery.

CAMDEN

Dr. Sherman Perry of Winchendon, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collier motored Sunday to Portland and Saco. Mrs. Collier will play the music Tuesday for the Whitehead-Shepherd wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jay Potter have just returned from a motor trip to the White Mountains, Vermont, Montreal and Canada.

John Leach was a visitor Sunday in Penobscot.

The Josef Lhevinnes have returned to New York city after spending the summer here.

Herman L. Dow of Belfast is visiting Mrs. A. F. Beverage, Sea street.

Mrs. William Stanley and family have returned to Newton Center, Mass., after a season passed at the Lovell Thompson house on Alden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howarth have returned from Boston where Mrs. Howarth received medical treatment.

Capt. William Stanley of Newton Center, Mass., William Simmons and Guy Frethy of Sargentville are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole motored Sunday to Cape Rozier and were accompanied home by Mrs. Cole's niece, Miss Verna Gray, who will spend the winter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner have returned to Chicago after spending the summer in Camden.

The Baptist Ladies Society will hold the first meeting for the fall season at the church parlors today at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Harriet F. Jameson

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet F. Jameson was held Sunday from the home of her son, Dr. C. Harold Jameson, Chestnut street, conducted by Rev. Winfield Witham. The bearers were Eugene Rich, J. Hugh Montgomery, Benjamin J. Mathews and Dr. Charles Popplestone of Rockland. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, silent reminders of the love and esteem in which the deceased was held.

Preceding the benediction, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" was rendered by Josef Hofmann, world renowned pianist.

Mrs. Isadore W. Drinkwater

Isadore W., widow of Capt. George W. Drinkwater, died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Gushee, aged 88 years. Mrs. Drinkwater was born in Lincolnville, daughter of Chandler O. and Mary A. (Coombs) Thomas.

The funeral will be held from Good's funeral home today at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. F. Brown. Burial will be at Lincolnville Beach.

Willis D. Knowlton

The death of a lifelong resident of this community occurred Friday when Willis D. Knowlton, 77, succumbed at his home on Union street following an extended period of ill health.

Mr. Knowlton was the son of David and Susan French Knowlton. He attended the local schools and the Eaton School at Norridgewock and was graduated from the Dirigo Business College in Augusta.

Mr. Knowlton was then given charge of the wood-working department of D. Knowlton & Co., manufacturers of ship machinery and widely known to the many shipbuilding towns of the New England coast. They manufactured cars and car wheels, as well as ship machinery.

They built at Camden freight cars for the Knox and Lincoln, the Portland and Rochester, the Somerset Railroad and the European and North American line and also made two fine passenger cars, one for the Boston and Maine and one for the East.

The passenger cars brought \$5500 each and were hauled to Rockland by 21 yoke of oxen to the nearest railroad track.

Mr. Knowlton, with his brothers, Alonzo, John D. and Frank, succeeded to the business under the firm name of Knowlton Brothers. The new firm, located on the Megunticook River, did a prosperous business in the iron and machine work for ships, but was discontinued in 1925 after the death of two of the brothers.

Alonzo and Frank, Mr. Knowlton married Louise Pitcher in 1918 and she died two years ago. Since then he had been cared for during his failing health by Mrs. Agnes Knowlton and Miss Ada Penningall.

He was an active and public-spirited citizen and much interested in the community's welfare. He was a member of the Camden Business Men's Association, since its foundation.

Surviving are a brother, John D. of Camden, a few cousins, several nieces and nephews and grand-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday, Rev. Winfield Witham officiating. Interment was in the Mountain Street Cemetery.

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column now to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time 10 cents for three times. Six words make a line.

LOST AND FOUND

SUM of money in money bag lost Saturday night on Main St. Reward. Return to Courier-Gazette office. 120-122

MAN'S wedding ring lost Oct. 1 at North End. Reward. J. W. THURSTON at Post Office. 119-121

FOUND, mostly white, some yellow on face. Collar with name, EDGAR BOHNDELL, Rockport. 119-121

FANCY McIntosh Red apples for sale by the peck or box. NICHOLS FARM, Atlantic Highway, Warren, Me. Tel. Warren 7-21. 120-122

GIRL'S bicycle for sale, in good condition. Full size \$25.00. C. R. WALLACE, Warren, Tel. 1-34. 120-122

CHAMBER set for sale, in good condition. C. E. ROBINSON, Monument Sq., 119-121

NORTH End Lunch and bakery for sale. Inquire on premises. Tel. 1265 after 6 p. m. 120-122

PAIR white face 3 year old steers, for sale, also R. L. pullets, FRED H. HOUSE, Warren. 119-121

WILL buy no more cider apples until further notice; cooking apples and russets for minute meat for sale; makes cider for public daily. SIMON, 120-122

ONE hundred shads and pligs for sale, \$4 to \$6 as to size. C. M. BURGESS, Union, Tel. 6-1. 120-122

POCONONTAS soft coal, \$3.50, hard coal, \$15; coke, \$11. J. B. PAULSEN, Tel. 84-2, Thomaston. 121-12

FLORENCE Oil Heater for sale, practically new, automatic draft. Price reasonable. M. RIDER, Rockland. 119-121

EIGHTEEN shoas for sale, also 4 Guernsey heifer. MORTONS, Opp. Knox Trotting Park, Thomaston. 119-121

OAK Lumber sawed to order, also Oak flooring for sale. ISAAC DORR, Orland, Maine. 119-120

WINTER and cider apples for sale, very cheap. Call 793-W, after 4 p. m. 119-12

IRISH setter for sale, 7 months, fine pedigree, 440 WALLACE WATTS, Tenants Harbor. 115-120

SOCIETY



Miss Charlotte Buffum has arrived at her home on Grove street, following a seven weeks' visit in Leipzig, Germany, where she was guest of her brother, U. S. Consul David H. Buffum, and Mrs. Buffum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haines spent the weekend in Rangeley.

Mrs. J. A. Richan is spending the week in New Jersey while her husband is attending a Masonic convention in St. Louis.

John S. Marshall of 87 North Main street, is recovering from a surgical operation at Knox Hospital. Mr. Marshall is well known in steamboat circles, having formerly been chief engineer of the steamer James T. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapman of Thomaston and John Chapman of this city have been to New York city, Providence and Darien, Conn., on a motor trip.

W. L. N. Club met last week with Mrs. Charles Schofield, Oak street. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Glendinning, Mrs. Leland Drinkwater and Mrs. Gardner French.

Mrs. I. J. Shuman was hostess to the Corner Club Friday afternoon, bridge honors going to Mrs. Shuman and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Ellis Ramsdell came from the University of Maine for a weekend visit at his home on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm, accompanied by Mrs. Chisholm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sanfey of Thomaston, have been on a motor trip to Moosehead Lake and St. Stephen, N. B.

Miss Hazel Marshall was home from Augusta for the weekend.

High score at cards went to Mrs. Choris Jenkins Friday afternoon when Corner Club met with Mrs. I. J. Shuman.

Miss Mary Paladino, who has been visiting her father's native home in Messina the past two years, sailed last week for America, and is expected home this week.

Miss Katherine McDonald returned to her home Sunday after a week's vacation trip in the course of which she was the guest of a former Camden friend, Miss Mary French in Philadelphia; of her brother, Francis Reid in New York; of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak in Fairhaven, Mass., and Miss Ida G. Phillips in Portland. A visit to Delaware Water Gap was among the many interesting sightseeing trips made by Miss McDonald, who yesterday resumed her duties as a member of The Courier-Gazette staff.

Rummage sale at Methodist Church Wednesday. Doors open at 9.30. 120-11

Mrs. Theodore Bird gave a contract party Friday night at her home on Summer street. Honors were won by Miss Clarabelle Quick of Bath, who is Mrs. Bird's house guest, and Mrs. Joseph Doyle. Others bidden were Miss Mary Bird, Mrs. Stanley Boynton, Mrs. Edward Barnard, Mrs. Francis Orne, Miss Eleanor Bird, and Mrs. Albert Elliot and Mrs. Alfred Strout of Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Winslow of Vinalhaven, were recent visitors in the city.

Mrs. Fannie Brewster has returned to the Flood cottage at Holiday Beach after spending a few days at her home in Rockville.

Mrs. Lucy Sylvester of Jefferson, who was severely injured in a fall, is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Miss Anna Coughlin is at Vinalhaven where she is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Donahue.

Mrs. Inez Strong of Lincolnville, Mrs. Alice Gregory and Mrs. Margaret Maxcy, Glen Cove, and Mrs. Hattie Davies and Mrs. Austin Smith of this city were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Carl Packard in Rockville.

Rev. Ernest Kenyon, in company with Rev. William Berger of Camden, is on a motor trip to Quebec and Montreal.

Mrs. Elisha Brown and daughter Hester have returned to Vinalhaven after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morris and family of Tenants Harbor are occupying the Watts residence at 34 Orange street for the winter.

Clarence Rollins is seriously ill at his home on Broadway.

Rev. and Mrs. Zebadiah Anderson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elwell at Spruce Head.

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Lettie D. Hulbard visited Forget-me-not Chapter O.E.S. for inspection Monday night at South Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Al Burr of Bangor were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daniels, Talbot avenue.

Three happy summers mark the age of Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLean of Beech street, and the birthdate sounded the signal for merrymaking Saturday on the part of the young celebrant and 13 guests. A circus tent formed the novel centerpiece at the refreshment hour with animal favors arousing childish laughter from the gay gathering in which were Nancy Leach, Jeapette Stahl, Carolyn Senter, Glenn Ann Doyle, Mary E. Berry, David Scarlott, Keith Daniels, Earl Gowell, Jr., Bobby Annis, Bradford Sleeper, Jackie Elliot, Bruce Stratton and Leo Jackson. In the family group were Mrs. Merrill Hay and son, Edward, and Mrs. H. Nelson McDougall of Portland who had made the trip in remembrance of the child's anniversary. Out of door games concluded the festivities. 120-11



He flipped a coin and it came HEADS.

A prominent local Lion was standing in our hat department with two fall hats in his hands.

That gray was a peach, all right . . . it certainly hit the male on the head . . . but then, the golden tan wasn't any slouch, either.

"I'll flip a coin," he told us . . . it came heads and he bought both. If you've never purchased two hats at one time, come and see a display of hats that is as different in what it is as what it does to you.

Mallory Fall Hats

\$5.00 to \$8.00

Wilson Hats

\$4.00

Glenburnie Hats

\$3.50

Waterproofed Wool Hats

\$1.95

GREGORY'S

416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Lunch-hour visitors in the city yesterday were Major and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, who having clicked their summer place, The Craggs, at Tenant's Harbor, were enroute to Norcross in Northern Maine, whence following a ten-day fishing sojourn they return to their Boston home.

Mrs. Henry A. Rueter of Boston was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight, Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Knight returned Sunday with Mrs. Rueter who goes soon to reside in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Freeman Stanley has moved from Broadway into the A. H. Ulmer tenement on Broad street.

Chapin Class opens its season Tuesday night, meeting at the home of Mrs. Almon B. Cooper, Limerock street. A large attendance of members is urged, in order to make definite plans for the winter's work.

Miss Priscilla Saunders, a student at Gorham Normal School, spent the weekend at her home in this city. Returning Sunday she was accompanied as far as Cooper's Mills by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Saunders, motoring the remainder of the way with friends.

There will be supper at 6 at the Universalist vestry Wednesday, with Mrs. Lillian McRae in charge.

Mrs. Ruth Jordan who has been guest of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Sleeper, Cedar street, returned to Boston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rollins gave a party Friday evening which served a double purpose; a shower for Mrs. Rollins' sister, Mrs. Eino Harris who was recently married and an observance of the 43rd wedding anniversary of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poland of Camden. Attractive decorations of pink and white were used there being a decorated cake for both "brides." Music and games occupied the evening, being interspersed with a tempting assortment of sandwiches, cake and punch. The guests were: Mrs. Beatrice Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Korpinen, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland, Mrs. Harriet Marshall, Mrs. Margaret Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hamalainen, and son Martin.

BOX SOCIAL

Ingraham Hill Chapel
Thursday, October 8
6.30 P. M. 120-11

Word reaches here that Hiram Pillsbury, formerly of Rockland, is seriously ill in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Miss Burdell Strout is in Boston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gusta Carlson and son and Mrs. Mabel Upham, who have been visiting at the home of Herbert W. Keep, have returned to their home in Houston, Texas.

Frank Campbell is in the city called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Abbie Campbell, Granite street. Mr. Campbell is chief engineer for the American Export Line.

Pauline Spear was hostess to a group of friends Saturday afternoon at Ocean View Ballroom in celebration of her 12th birthday. Beano and other games were played, the prizes going to Frances D'Agostino and Virginia Barlow in beano, and to Jane Packard in the peanut hunt. Lunch was served which included sandwiches and punch, ice cream, cake and brownies. The guests were: Ruth Wotton, Virginia Bowley, Nancy Howard, Barbara Lamb, Priscilla Clarke, Dorothy Peterson, Betty Munro, Madeline Munro, Veronia Murphy, Frances D'Agostino, Marie Dodge, Jane Packard, Lucille Melvin, Grace Tuttle, Cynthia MacAlman, Norma Philbrick, Margaret Haver, Barbara Black, Ruth Spear.

Herbert K. Washburn of Portland was a caller at The Courier-Gazette office this morning. He came to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. W. Walsh in Thomaston.

Monday evening the Shakespeare Society met with Mrs. Rosa Littlefield, 26 members present. Act I, of The Tempest was read, with a map of Bermuda upon the wall to make the scene more impressive. Two papers were given, one, "Lure of the New World in Shakespeare's Day," by Miss Winifred Coughlin, leader; the other, "Lure of Prospero's Isle Today," by Mrs. Alice Jameson, which was an account of her visit to Bermuda. Mrs. Maude Blodgett was elected secretary, in place of Mrs. Emily Stevens who resigned the office.

A 1 o'clock luncheon attended by members of Lady Knox Chapter of Rockland, and Gen. Knox Chapter of Thomaston, Daughters of the American Revolution, took place at the Copper Kettle yesterday. Adjournment was then made to Thomaston where the two Chapters held a joint meeting at "Montpelier," the two regents Mrs. Alice Karl and Mrs. Hazel Anzalone presiding. There were several guests, among them being a past regent of the Skowhegan Chapter, Mrs. Eva Wisner chaplain of the local chapter, led devotional exercises, and Mrs. Ann Snow, president of the Knox Memorial Association, extended greetings. Mrs. Danforth, state chairman of the Knox Memorial, spoke of the needs of the association and pleasing remarks were made by Dr. Gross, a member of Liberty True Chapter of Boston. Mrs. Karl then introduced Mrs. E. M. Lawrence of Rockport, who spoke interestingly on "One crowned queen, Queen Elizabeth." Another guest speaker was John Tewksbury of Camden who had for his subject "Musculus Patent" which gave much interesting information. The meeting was largely attended.

GORHAM NORMAL

(By Eleanor Buck)

Stanley Gay of Rockland, was chosen president of the Knox County Club at its first meeting of the year. Agnes Bickford, Damariscotta, was chosen vice president, and Miss Idella Jackson of Wadoboro, secretary-treasurer. Ernest Doyle, Thomaston, will serve as Civic Committee representative and Elinor Brown of North Haven and Margaret Dunton of Rockland and Arthur Doe of Sheepscot were chosen for the program committee. Miss Harriette G. Trask of Rockland, and Mrs. Celia Gross of Wadoboro, teachers at the Gorham Training School, are members of the club. Meetings are held every other Tuesday.

Gorham Normal was represented at the first Maine Field Hockey Play-day at Camp Kineo, Watha, Wilton. Miss Mary Shepherd, president of the Women's Athletic Association; and Miss Margaret Johnson, basketball councillor, were the two chosen to attend the meeting. Among the group instructors at Wilton were Miss



• She has become style conscious. That's why she prefers Kall-sten-iks. They combine shoe smartness with that indispensable comfort that makes her every day a joy.

McLAIN SHOE STORE

432 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 374-W



KEEP GOOD FEET HEALTHY

THE LITTLE AD THAT SAVES

1937 STOCK NOW IN
IMPERIAL WASHABLE
WALL PAPERS

New Patterns Arriving Daily

Very Special Prices On 1936 Line

ROOM LOTS \$1.00 AND UP

E. B. HASTINGS & CO.

Anne Townsend, president of the United States Field Hockey Association and captain of the United States Hockey Team; Miss May Fogg, vice president of the Association, and Miss Denton, England, who is coaching an English team to meet United States competition.

Margaret Dunton, Rose Flanagan and Catherine Chisholm of Rockland have been admitted to the Glee Club. Miss Miriam Andrews, music instructor at G.N.S. is the director.

Miss Bernice Nutt of West Rockport, was the guest of her parents last weekend.

A "Hollywood Party," was held Saturday evening in center sponsored by the House committee. Those who attended were requested to impersonate Hollywood stars. Clark Gables, Greta Garbo and Katherine Hepburns abounded.

The Point System was explained in chapel, Thursday morning, by members of the Civic Committee. This system has been incorporated in order that office-holding in the various clubs may not be limited to a certain

few and that others may share the responsibility and honor.

Tennis tournaments are being held Rose Flanagan of Rockland is playing in the Beginners' Tournament and Agnes Bickford of Damariscotta, in the Advanced Tournament.

Members of the Library Club hiked to Alden's Pond recently for a picnic supper, Edith Grant of Isle au Haut and Ruth Orbeton, Rockport, were among those present. Miss Orbeton has been placed on the entertainment committee.

A character education film "The Secret of Success" was exhibited to the school Friday morning.

William H. Stewart, minister of the Methodist Church at Gorham, was the speaker at the Young Woman's Christian Association meeting Thursday evening. His topic was "Fellowship."

RAIN
(For The Courier-Gazette)

Raindrops
Dot windowpanes,
Building staffs of music—
Soft tunes and melodies grand; then 'tis
Over.

Rockland Hela Dallmeier

COMIQUE
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"The Poor Little RICH GIRL"
with ALICE FAYE · GLORIA STUART
JACK HALEY · MICHAEL WHALEN
A FOX PICTURE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
IS
BANK NITE
\$75.00
AWARD FREE
ON THE SCREEN
Adolph Zukor presents
"MURDER WITH PICTURES"
with LEW AYRES
GAIL PATRICK
TODAY
RALPH BELLAMY in
"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER"
PARK TEL. 409

THURSDAY
How to be happy
though married...in
one uproarious lesson!
Adolph Zukor presents
"3 married men"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE with
ROSCOE KARNS
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
LYNNE OVERMAN
MARY BRIAN
Directed by Edward Buzzell

ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Hennings of Portland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Heistad. Mr. and Mrs. Heistad had as overnight guests Friday Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Heistad and daughter Selma, of Augusta.

Mrs. Nellie Morton will move the latter part of the month from the Magune house on Summer street to the Torrey house on Union street.

Miss Elizabeth Sukeforth has returned from Winthrop where she has been guest in the family of Rev. F. F. Fowle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coren of North Reading, Mass., who are touring Maine were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. William Murray.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown is moving from the Whitmore house on Union street to Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence will have charge of the service Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Following the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Mrs. Minnie Crozier is having alterations made on her residence, which will include the addition of a garage.

Miss Agnes Wiley who has been visiting friends here and in Camden, went Monday to Worcester where she will spend a few days enroute to her home in San Diego, Calif.

The Carnival-Regatta Association, Inc., meets tonight at Town Hall at 7.30. All members are requested to be present.

Maynard Graffam was at home from Milo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Lillian Wedlock and daughter Joan of Prince Edward Island, and Rev. and Mrs. James Howe of Jacksonville, N. B., went Saturday to their homes after a visit with Mrs. Minnie Crozier.

NORTH WALDOBORO

Maude Mank and Alice Duncan attended Knox Pomona when it met Saturday with Evening Star Grange in Washington.

Mrs. Grace Fritcher of Barre, Mass., passed the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lexton Mank.

E. D. Mank who has been passing several days with his daughter, Isa Teague, in Warren, returned home Friday.

Maple Grange will hold its annual fair Oct. 14 with a chicken supper as one of the attractions.

George Flanders returned Friday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Zolvina Mank in Athens.

TODAY & THURSDAY

'THE GREAT ZIEGFELD'

with

WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY

This show has been packed at every performance
Come Early! Get a Seat!

TIME OF SHOWS
Matinee 2.00, Evening 5.00, 8.00

PRICES
Matinee (2 to 5 o'clock)
Adults 25c. Children 10c
Evening (after 5 o'clock)
Children 10c

Balcony 35c. Orchestra 40c

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

NOW in gorgeous
COLOR!
Ramona
in the new perfected Technicolor
with Loretta
YOUNG
DON AMECHE
KENT TAYLOR
PAULINE FREDERICK
JANE DARWELL
KATHERINE M. MILLE
JOHN CARRADINE
and a cast of thousands
Phone 892
2 P.M. 6:30 & 8:30
CONT. SAT. 2:00 to 10:30
STRAND

Senior Crane Company

The

ALL SERVICE COAT FOR EVERY WEAR



Kragshire PLAID-BACK COATS

Coats with a dashing air, expertly tailored in exclusive fashions from exclusive fabrics. They give you such service as you never dreamed of at their budget-favoring price. Woven-on plaid backs give greater warmth with more luxurious comfort. Wide choice of fashions and fabrics at

\$19.50

Other Wonderful Coats
\$9.75 to \$75.00

Have you seen the

Madam Renauld
DRESSES

Dresses of the Better Kind

\$15.50

Half and Regular Sizes

Demonstration of the PARISIAN HEMSTITCHER

Regular 75c—

During Demonstration Only!

39c

Not an attachment—come in and see how it works. Simple and efficient—works on any machine! (First Floor)

You Have Asked For Them Here They Are!

STETSON HATS
\$5.00 to \$10.00

See them whether you buy or not!

KNITTING WOOLS

At attractive prices. Samples free with new fall hints. Visit our shop—open daily—THOMAS HODGSON & SONS, Inc. Concord Worsted Mills CONCORD, N. H. 109-120

Polly Juniors ARE POPULAR ALL OVER TOWN

Smartly styled and with their young looking leather heels, roomy toe space and flexible soles are scientifically correct for growing feet.



3 FOOTFORM \$4
Dolly JUNIOR SHOES FOR GIRLS

BLACKINGTON'S
310 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Polly Preston for Women. Polly Junior for Girls & Young Misses



BE "WIRE SAFE"

Make Sure There is No Defective Wiring In Your Home

Phone Today For Safety
"You Ring Me—I Wire You"

FRANCIS HAVENER

305 BROADWAY TEL. 370
ROCKLAND, ME.



If Your Home Is Not Insured

FIRE MAY CLAIM YOUR LIFE SAVINGS

E. C. MORAN CO.

425 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 98



In common with cities throughout the Nation, Rockland is making a determined stand to cut down losses by fire. Local insurance men, the Rockland Fire Department, and interested citizens are co-operating to make Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 to 10, memorable in results achieved. I urge the active support of all citizens.

Albert R. Havener,
Chief Engineer.

NINE RULES OF FIRE PREVENTION

Make sure that your match is out before throwing it away.

Extinguish the last spark of your cigar or cigarette before throwing it away.

Take care lest dry waste or oily rags accumulate in some out-of-the-way corner of your house.

Build your rubbish bonfire where there is no danger of spreading and watch it until it is out.

Have your electric wiring inspect-

ed regularly and repaired when necessary.

Avoid using kerosene, benzine or naphtha for cleaning purposes.

Keep your heating system and chimney in perfect working condition.

Keep an Approved Fire Extinguisher always at hand.

Keep matches beyond the reach of your children and your children out of reach of fire.



Prepare Before
—Not After
The Fire!

Insure Today!

McDOUGALL-LADD CO.
ROCKLAND AND CAMDEN

NO FEAR OF WINTER'S FIRES

Place Your Car In
Heated
Fireproof Storage
(dead)
\$5.00 per month

FIREPROOF GARAGE

ROCKLAND, ME.

LIVE STORAGE \$7.50
LIVE STORAGE WITH SERVICE \$10.00
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
SPECIALIZED LUBRICATION
LOW DAILY COMMERCIAL RATES

SAFE! IN SPITE OF THE DESTRUCTION!



Properly insured you are safe from the Fire Dragon—Uninsured and the flames may mean staggering loss of home, business and the savings of years.

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TELEPHONE 77, ROCKLAND, ME.

HAVE YOUR HOME FIRE-SAFE



More fires in dwellings start from defective chimneys than from any other cause.

Are your chimneys in good condition? You should have them looked after now!

Apply
FIRE-SAFE SHINGLES

W. H. GLOVER CO.

Dealer In

BUILDING MATERIAL

Including

BRICK, SAND, CEMENT, LIME,
FIRE-SAFE SHINGLES AND
ROOFING



PERFECT SAFETY

No binfull of Anthracite was ever known to explode.

AUTOMATIC HEAT WITH ANTHRACITE

Keeps sleeping rooms at the even temperature that is good for tiny tots.

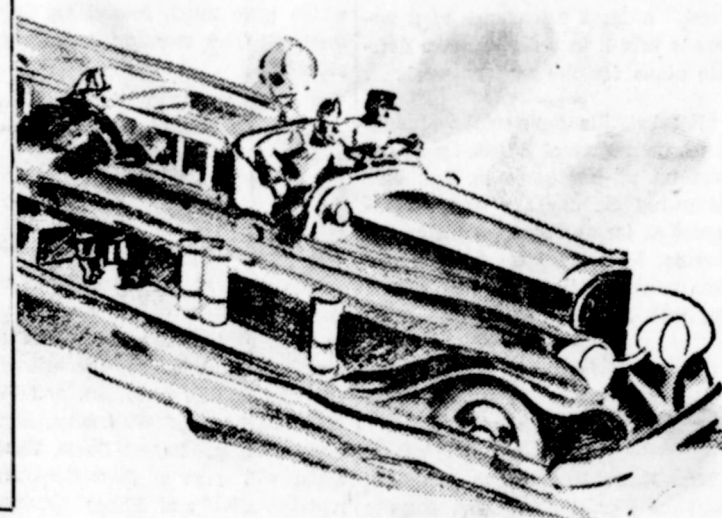
M. B. & C. O. PERRY 519 MAIN ST., TEL. 487

NEVER TAKE A CHANCE WITH FIRE!

FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE—YES—But—Should They Be Late?

No fire is dangerous if discovered and quelled promptly—but comes the exceptional case with delay. Be Safe. Insure Today.

CLARENCE F. JOY
TEL. 882 ROCKLAND



GENERAL INSURANCE

SURETY BONDS

We are glad to co-operate in calling attention to fire Prevention Week. Most helpful in safeguarding Lives and Property.

Many fires, however, originate from causes beyond the control of property owners. Then only Insurance is of avail.

INSURE TODAY

ARTHUR L. ORNE, INC.
417 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
PHONE 1042-W



DON'T TAKE A CHANCE WITH FIRE!

No matter how lucky you have been up to date, you can't tell what may happen tomorrow. That's why you need dependable insurance. Let us study your insurance problems and advise you. We may prevent a serious financial loss tomorrow.

See That Your Home, Business and Possessions Are Sufficiently Safeguarded By

INSURANCE (All Forms)

FRANK A. WHEELER

425 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.
TELS. 98 or 556-R



Remove the Hazards of Loss By

FIRE!

Fire Prevention Week again emphasizes the necessity of reducing fire hazards. First, by exercising every care to prevent fires in forests, homes and business districts. Second, by depositing valuables in safety deposit boxes renting from \$3 a year. They insure absolute protection against fire loss.

Put Your Valuables In a

SAFETY

DEPOSIT

VAULT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF ROCKLAND



AGAIN WE SUGGEST—PLAY SAFE!

For generations this firm has preached the gospel of adequate insurance in reliable companies! Play Safe!

COCHRAN, BAKER & CROSS

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DON'T DELAY!

Prepare Fully Today Against the Greatest Threat to the Farm Home—Fire!

BE SURE YOU ARE PROTECTED

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