

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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Associate Editor
FRANK A. WINSLOW

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

Why need a man forestall his date of grief, and run to meet that he would most avoid?—Milton.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

I have bought the business and equipment of the late WILLIAM J. TAIT, Watchmaker and Jeweler. Now located Upstairs Over Newberry's. SPECIALIZE IN CHIME AND FRENCH CLOCKS. All Work Guaranteed.

GABRIEL WINCHENBAUGH
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Oakland Park Dancing!

TONIGHT
BOB PERCIVAL and his ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY NIGHT
SNOW BALL DANCE

Music By
BOB PERCIVAL and his ORCHESTRA
DANCING 9 TO 1 ADMISSION 40 CENTS

RUTH DRAPER

In Special Program

ORIGINAL SKETCHES

CAMDEN OPERA HOUSE

CAMDEN, MAINE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

Benefit Camden Community Hospital and Camden Relief Association

SEATS—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c

No unpaid reservations held after Saturday, Aug. 14

BOX OFFICE TELEPHONE CAMDEN 2125

THREE GREAT MASTERS

Also BARRERE, Flute; SALZEDO, Harp; BRITT, Cello
WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 1. ADVANCE SALE NOW ON

THE CAMDEN GARDEN CLUB

Holds Its Annual Meeting At "Weatherend"—Mrs. P. G. Willey Elected President

The annual meeting of the Camden Garden Club was held Tuesday at "Weatherend," the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffin Gribbel of Philadelphia and Rockport. The large sun porch overlooking Penobscot Bay, with the beauty of its surroundings, was fragrant with gorgeous flowers.

A large number of all-year residents and members of the summer colony were in attendance. Ten new members were welcomed into the fellowship of the club and several matters of importance were discussed.

The club voted to enter a border planting exhibit at the Rockland Flower Show and 20 members are to study the culture of the various varieties of narcissus the coming year. A printed program is to be arranged by the committee, giving the schedule for the year. This was tried out last year very successfully.

Interesting reports were read by committee chairman, Parker Morse Hooper, on the recent successful flower show. Special mention was made of the woodland dell designed and executed by Mrs. Mary Louise Bok's landscape gardener, Elmer Crockett, and shown on the Opera House stage, saying that it was a masterpiece of naturalistic work and created a fitting background for all other entrants.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the members adjourned to the dining room where sandwiches, fruit punch, ice cream and cake were dispensed by Mrs. Richard Kremetz, Mrs. Rexford Daniels, Mrs. Pearl Willey and Miss Anne Alden, followed by a social hour and a tour of the beautiful grounds.

The Camden club is the oldest, as well as the largest Garden Club in the State, having a membership of 194. The club has continued the past years its various projects, including the supervision of the Conway Boulder, the arch at the entrance to Camden and the Elm street triangle, all of which are financed by the club. This organization also has charge of the flower baskets on the street light standards which are greatly admired by summer guests.

The Edward Bok awards have been sponsored by this club the past 13 years, prizes being awarded for the best lawn, gardens, rock gardens, homes attractively planted, etc. A conservation program has been carried out in the schools the past three years.

At the annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Maine, the Camden Club was honored by being presented with the conservation medal by Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, president of the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society, for the most meritorious work of the 46 Garden Clubs in the State on conservation work during the past year. A ginkgo tree, with marker, has been placed at the Knox Arboretum.

The club's first fall flower show was held in November at the home of Mrs. Hugh Montgomery where the display of winter bouquets and holiday greens created so much interest that plans are under way for another this fall.

The civic committee of the Club prepared and distributed nearly 100 Christmas dinner baskets filled with food, clothing and toys for the children during the Christmas season.

These officers were elected: President, Mrs. P. G. Willey; vice presidents, Mrs. Allison Thorndike, Mrs. Charles Adams Perry; secretary and treasurer, Miss Bessie Bowers; executive committee, Mrs. Howard Apollonio, Miss Anne Alden, Mrs. Elizabeth Bromley, Mrs. Rexford Daniels, Mrs. Walter Down, Mrs. Alvah Greenlaw, Miss Alice Hansen, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Percy Keller, Mrs. Winfield Richards, Mrs. Ernest Robbins, Mrs. Edwy Taylor, Miss Margaret Wyssong and Mrs. Ernest Young; finance committee, Mrs. Charles C. Wood, Mrs. Louise Codman and Mrs. Hale Hodgman; auditor, Arthur Huse; publicity, Miss Edith Clough and Hamilton Hall; nominating committee, Mrs. Alvah Greenlaw, Mrs. Nerita Wight and Mrs. J. Riker Proctor.

An informal talk upon "Federation Work in Maine" was given by Mrs. Fred S. Woods of Portland, Past President of the State Federation of Maine Garden Clubs. Mrs. Wood is a pleasing speaker. She was well received especially when the members heard the arrangements being made for the entertainment of the delegates numbering from 38 affiliated States of the fall meeting of the National Council of State Federation of Garden Clubs to be held in Camden at Whitehall Inn, Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at which time the Camden Garden Club will have the honor of being hostess.

PRESIDENT SMITH'S DEATH

News of the death of Frank H. Smith, president of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company was learned in this section with deep regret. In the early stages of the Thompson plant's development President Smith visited the scene of activities with much frequency, watching with

under appointment by Gov. Walter E. Edge and again from 1929 to 1932 under Gov. Morgan P. Larson. Mr. Smith was born May 26, 1869, at Pawcatuck, Conn., son of Thaddeus C. and Susan Capron Smith, and received a public school education. Moving to Plainfield, he became chairman of the Union County Republican Committee in 1898, be-



The late Frank H. Smith to whom Knox County owes its cement plant

keen eye to see that his plans were being carried out to the letter. Since production began his visits have been less frequent, because the plant is in such capable hands, but he was always in close touch with the local situation. President Smith made many friends in Rockland and Thomaston—friends who admired his acuteness, his directness in handling business matters, and his unflinching ability.

A despatch from Plainfield, N. J., to the New York Herald Tribune thus reviews Mr. Smith's busy career:

Frank H. Smith, former State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance and recently named chairman of the executive committee of the Union County Republican Committee, died at his home, 707 West Eighth street, Tuesday, following an operation several weeks ago. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Smith was president of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company, 150 Broadway, New York, and had been associated with that company for 25 years. He served as Commissioner of Banking and Insurance in this State from 1917 to 1921.

coming its chairman in 1906 and remaining in that post for a decade. He was president of the Common Council in Plainfield from 1899 to 1900, when he became tax collector, a position which he held for four years. He was register of deeds in Union County from 1904 to 1917.

In 1931 Mr. Smith managed the campaign of David Baird, Jr., for Governor and later that year Gov. Larson named him one of the New Jersey delegates to the National Conference on Home Building and Ownership called by President Herbert Hoover. Last spring Mr. Smith became a member of the Union County Sinking Fund Committee as well as chairman of the county Republican executive committee.

Upon retiring as State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance, Mr. Smith was chosen president of the Plainfield National Bank. He also served as a director of the Plainfield Trust Company and the Plainfield Title Guaranty and Mortgage Company.

Mr. Smith's first wife was Marietta Bentley, of Westerly, R. I. who died in 1928. His second wife, the former Charlotte M. Losset, whom he married in 1930, survives.

LABRADOR'S ICE FAMINE

Ice has become scarce in Labrador where many persons think there is a perpetual supply of it. Ten tons, imported from Halifax, N. S., arrived here aboard an auxiliary schooner for use in packing salmon. The scarcity of icebergs in the Belle Isle Straits during the summer made it necessary to import the ice for distribution in settlements where none had been available for packing since the spring break-up.

There is to be an American Legion dance at "Breezerville" next Friday night.

WE VOTE ON IT MONDAY

And Before Voting Every Person Should Carefully Consider Question's Merit

Praise and condemnation of the merits of a one percent retail sales tax, on which voters will pass judgment next Monday, heightened a desultory referendum campaign in Maine.

Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, heading a list of proponents, told Maine Three-Quarter Century Club members at Ellsworth that while the ballot contains no mention of the tax, it was no "tricky question" they will approve or reject Monday.

The referendum question asks voters whether a legislative act (the sales tax) to provide money for old age assistance and guarantee a minimum education program shall be accepted. "It makes no difference what the revenue-producing measure may be—revenue is emphatically needed and required if these two activities are to be assumed," he said.

State Senator Roy L. Fernald of Winterport, outspoken opponent of the tax, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Lewiston Townsend Club, described the levy plot "not only unwholesome and unjust, but it is rotten." The tax, he said, violates every principle of justice in taxation.

Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education, speaking at Lebanon in favor of the levy, urged Maine people to view the question from "a non-partisan and non-political standpoint." There was "no question about the need of additional funds for educational equalization," he said.

Packard and another proponent, John E. Abbott, former State Master of the Maine Grange, spoke before the York Pomona Grange, Abbott declaring that unless the tax was enacted old age assistance would "become a matter of pauper relief for towns and cities and there will be a resulting increase in the property tax."

Executive Councilor Percy T. Clarke of Ellsworth, told a Northeast Harbor audience the tax was both "fair and equitable" and would provide necessary funds to finance old age pensions and education equalization.

Also speaking before the Three-

Quarter Century Club at Ellsworth, United States Representative Ralph O. Brewster spoke for the tax.

The referendum question, which does not mention the tax, was attacked by Fernald as "false, unfair, uncomprehensive, cowardly, ununderstandable and deceitful."

"If the sales tax is a square tax, a fair tax and a necessary tax, he said, 'why should the pirates of privilege hide it behind old age assistance and education?'"

Funds derived from the sales tax, Packard said, would raise Maine educational standards by "at least 25 percent during the next two years." Without them, he added, educational facilities would continue to decrease and in some instances schools probably would be closed.

Abbott pointed to the Grange's advocacy of the principle of school equalization as a justifiable reason for its members to vote for the measure. The Maine Grange, itself, however, has opposed the sales tax as "iniquitous legislation" that would "impose hardships upon the farmer, the worker, and all the poor."

"For four years," Abbott said, "we have been promising assistance to needy and deserving old people and it would seem that it is about time that we should fulfill that promise."

Clarke called on voters to "face the problem in business fashion." He spoke before the Mount Desert Chamber of Commerce.

"Let's not have a repetition of the past two years when approximately 4000 aged persons were pensioned, paid part of the time with painful interludes, while thousands just as deserving were not paid a penny," he said. "Such a performance was unfair, unequitable, cruel and unbecoming to a civilized community. Let's not cable into this or that with hopes of raising revenue, it either suffices funds or quit. The latter we will not do."

The sales tax, he said, would distribute the burden "fairly upon resident and visitor, those of moderate means and the wealthy, and best of all, it will provide the necessary money."

THE ROTARY CLUB

New Jersey Judge Tells of Lafayette—Many Visitors At Meeting

The Rotary Club had a most interesting speaker at yesterday's meeting in person of Judge Walter P. Gardner of Jersey City, N. J., former Judge of Errors and Appeals, and president of the society of Friends of Lafayette. Judge Gardner told a very appealing story of Lafayette, a son of wealthy parents and of the nobility who espoused the cause of America when the fortunes of our country were at the lowest ebb; who through his own efforts rose to a Major General in the United States Army; and became a personal friend of Washington.

The club accepted an invitation to visit at the farm of Raymond E. Thurston, Union, Aug. 27.

Rotarians present were R. Percy Schenck, Jersey City; Frank E. Poland, Boston; Harry Jackson, Lebanon, N. H.; Rev. Madison Hart, Danville, Ky.; Russell H. Rawlings, Harrytown, N. Y.; Clarence Platt, New Haven, Conn.; William Cullen, Lewiston; Charles Holden, Hanover, N. H.; W. O. Fuller, Rockland.

The guests were: Dr. C. H. Elliott, Hartford, Conn.; Arthur Nickerson; Willard H. Sprague, Cambridge, Mass.; Arthur Saunders, Readfield; Judge Walter P. Gardner, Jersey City; Dr. Harold Pillsbury, Baltimore; Frank H. Ingraham, and Arthur Chavonetti, Jr.

MORAN'S TRIBUTE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Your splendid tribute to the late Governor Cobb has just come to my attention. Our City of Rockland suffered an immeasurable loss by the passing of William T. Cobb; he was a man of real character and superlative ability, but beyond that, a Christian gentleman of whom we were all proud. Of him it can be truly said that the world is better for his having lived, and that is perhaps the most praise that can be bestowed upon anyone. As one citizen of Rockland, I thank you for placing in words the sentiment which we all had in our hearts for Governor Cobb.

Edward C. Moran, Jr.

WAIT REWARDED

Deputy Sheriff Gray Arrests Gabby Poulin For Alleged Larceny of Gasoline

Emil Rivers of Park street informed Sheriff Ludwick last Monday night that somebody was stealing gasoline from his pump, and he didn't like it.

The sheriff immediately detailed Deputy Sheriff Ernest Gray to watch that locality but business was poor, for nobody showed up until last night when a man drove past the pump, turned back, extinguished the lights of his car, and applied a wrench to the pump, the officer says.

Waiting until the flow of gas began the officer stepped into the open and confronted Gabby Poulin of Waterville. Under the impression that Poulin was about to make a hostile movement with the wrench Deputy Gray stuck a gun in the man's ribs, and told him to get aboard.

Poulin was scheduled for a hearing in Municipal Court this morning.

Harold C. Haskell, a long-time summer resident of Pleasant Beach, has bought a large section of the waterfront there from A. C. McLoon & Co. Mr. Haskell has returned to Wilmington, but Mrs. Haskell will prolong her summer visit indefinitely.

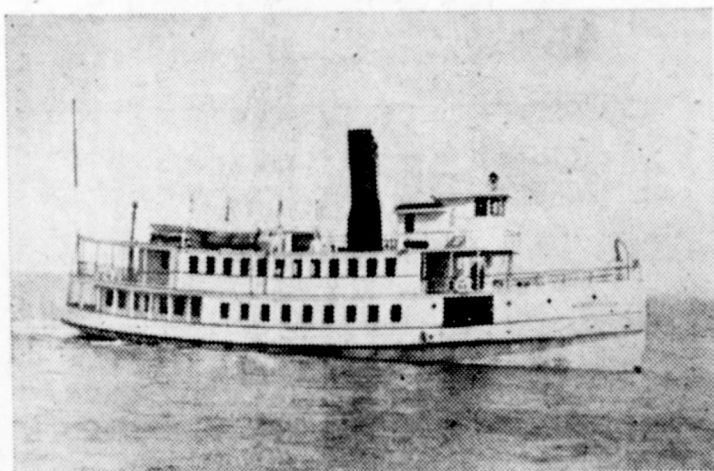
YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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.

TWILIGHT

When I was young the twilight seemed too long. How often on the western window-seat I leaned my book against the misty pane And spelled the last enchanting lines The while my mother hummed an ancient song. Or sighed a little and said: "The hour is sweet!" When I, rebellious, clamored for the light. But now I love the soft approach of night. And now with folded hands I sit and dream While all too fleet the hours of twilight seem. And thus I know that I am growing old. O granaries of Age! O manifold And royal harvest of the common years! There are in all thy treasure-house no ways But lead by soft descent and gradual slope To memories more exquisite than hope. Thine is the bliss born of olden tears, And three more happy are the happy days. That live divinely in the lingering rays. —A. Mary F. Robinson.

TAKE A BOAT TRIP TOMORROW



TO VINAHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON AND SWAN'S ISLAND
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Leave Tillson Wharf at 9 o'clock, Daylight Time, every Sunday Morning, returning in the late afternoon. A beautiful sail through the Penobscot Bay Islands. APPLY FOR FARES AT WHARF.

88S103

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ON THE MALL

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 18

THURSDAY AFTERNOON & NIGHT, AUG. 19

Cooked Foods Games Fir Pillows

Fancy Work Aprons Home Made Candy

Beano Beano Beano

BIG AMATEUR SHOW THURSDAY AFTERNOON

BAND CONCERT BOTH NIGHTS

SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

97-98

EDNA HOYT SAILS

Last of the Five-Stickers Will Cross Ocean—Tonnage Demands Large

The five-masted schooner Edna Hoyt, last of her type in active service along the Atlantic Coast, trimmed sail Thursday and headed for Halifax, N. S., to pick up a lumber cargo of 1,500,000 board feet, for her first trans-Atlantic crossing.

Demands for tonnage are so great, her owner, Capt. Harold G. Foss of Boston, declared, he could find cargoes for 50 sailing vessels if the boats were available.

Deploping the failure to keep other five-stickers in condition during recent years instead of letting them lie idle at piers and on mud flats, Foss remarked:

"As recently as three or four years ago many of these fine old vessels could still have been brought back if any possibility of making a profit with them had been seen. But the present demand came too late. They are now beyond repair."

To this her skipper, Capt. George F. Hopkins, Baltimore, added: "And I could fill her up with passengers if we were in that trade." The Edna Hoyt, built in 1920 and 224 feet long, discharged a cargo of 1650 tons of salt brought here from the Bahamas. From England she will carry Welsh coal to Barbados, and then come North with fertilizer or molasses, Capt. Foss said.

Everett Bryant has been discharged from Knox Hospital where he underwent a surgical operation.

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
I will gather all nations and tongues; and they shall come, and see my glory.—Isa. 66: 18.

Editorial

MONDAY'S ELECTION

Divergent views are entertained as to the merits of the Sales Tax on which the voters of Maine are to pass judgment next Monday. The proponents say that old age assistance and the efficiency of our schools hand in the balance. Opponents say that it is "no such thing" and that the State is capable of caring for these matters without any burdensome tax. This claim is promptly refuted by the deputy Secretary of State, who says there is no money on hand for old age assistance, that the State's aid must cease if the referendum is not passed next Monday. The arguments have become somewhat heated, and one of the opponents has used epithets which are close to the border line of abusive.

Legislature, at its session last winter, spent weeks and months trying to devise a situation which would be least objectionable to Maine's taxpayers. Something had to be done, and somebody would have to feel the pinch, but it was the undoubted desire of the lawmakers to use a system which would be not only the fairest, but the least burdensome in order that age and education might not suffer from handicapping influences. The percent sales tax may not have been the best method, but it was the child of long and tedious consideration, adopted in a moment when distracted legislators were at loss to see any other way out.

The referendum doubtless has its advantages, but these are sometimes nullified by the voters inclination to vote "no" regardless of the proposal's merits. Seven voters out of ten enter the booth, look rather helplessly at the ballot, and finally conclude that if they vote "no" they at least have done no harm. The fallacy of such reasoning is of course obvious, and good legislation has often been wrecked. Eliminating unreasoning bias, and foregoing no other method of raising the very necessary funds, we are inclined to think that the Legislative proposition should be supported; otherwise we may get something decidedly worse. But we do hope that every voter will study the matter dispassionately, and that his vote will be based on a fair understanding of the situation.

THE DEER ISLE BRIDGE

This appears to be the last quarter of the football game which is being played in Washington, D. C. relative to that highly important and highly desired project known as the bridge between Deer Isle and Sedgwick. The proponents prepared their case so convincingly that nobody was left in doubt as to the actual necessity for the bridge, and for a while the administration at Washington made such friendly gestures that our Deer Isle and Sedgwick friends were highly elated. Then began a series of disheartening delays, of hope deferred, and of bewilderment as to what might happen next. The latest phase is thus discussed editorially by the Bangor Commercial:

The perplexing problem of the proposed bridge construction between Deer Isle and Sedgwick was the subject of prolonged consideration, Wednesday, with Gov. Barrows, Representative Brewster, the members of the Maine Highway commission, engineers of the commission and a group of Deer Isle and Hancock county citizens comprising the cock county citizens comprising the conferees. The meeting was held in the endeavor to find a method of raising about \$140,000 needed to make the construction of the bridge possible.

The Federal government has refused to increase the allocation made for the bridge construction and the lower bids that have been obtained are far above the amount of money that is provided or promised for building of the bridge. Cost of construction has increased since the project was planned and that causes the difficulties.

Deer Isle and Sedgwick people and those of Hancock county generally are much concerned over the situation. Despite the critical condition prevailing they have not given up hope. They will not believe that the project for which they have labored so hard and so persistently can fail just when success is so near.

No way was found, Wednesday, but many avenues were explored. The State has no money that it can advance for the purpose unless it be taken from the contingent fund. Governor Barrows suggested discussion with the executive council and expressed willingness to assist the bridge project in any possible way. The chairman of the Highway commission said that there is no way to divert money from the highway funds for bridge construction. Admittedly the situation is desperate but we expect that the Federal government will permit more time before cancelling the agreement existing. Maine has been given until Aug. 19 to provide for the extra cost of construction but we think there will be an extension and some method evolved that will allow the construction of the bridge.

SPREADING NET

How the Brewers Tried To Advertise In the California Schools

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—It is very evident that the brewers have adopted a new scheme in order to swell the receipts from the beer business.

A few weeks ago, according to the "Santa Ana (California) Register" the chairman of the United Brewers' Industrial Foundation of New York, wrote a nice friendly letter to the city school superintendent of Santa Ana, suggesting that, "Some nice circulars about liquor be distributed among Santa Ana school children."

The letter said "We know you will be interested. We wish to serve the public."

Supt. Henderson read the communication to a shocked school board. Then, seizing the asbestos note paper, wrote to the chairman of the United Brewers' Industrial Foundation of New York, in no uncertain terms, just what he thought of such a contemptible suggestion.

An editorial in the Santa Ana Register speaks thus:—"To our way of thinking, the proposal of Col. Jake Ruppert wealthy New York brewer, and owner of the New York Yankees that school children be educated in the health economic and social aspects of beer is one of the most contemptible suggestions ever made."

"We can imagine a money grabbing capitalist seeking to rob a widow or scuttle an estate to fill his fat purse, but it is almost inconceivable of a millionaire owner of one of the greatest baseball clubs in the nation dropping so low that he would stifle the growth, morals and health of school children, through educating them to drink beer."

"No Col. Ruppert, you drink your beer. You may educate the children of New York to drink beer, but here in Santa Ana we have other ideas on education."

The above would lead us to suggest that "Jake" might be having designs on other school superintendents.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

E. M. Studley, Medomak, Aug. 11.

MAINE FLAG FLIES

In Court of States, Palatka, Fla., Thanks To Charles T. Smalley

A despatch from Palatka, Fla., reads:

"Thanks to the efforts of Charles T. Smalley, Rockland, Me., attorney, and the co-operation of the Maine Development Commission, the Maine State Flag was received here recently to be flown in the 'Court of States' at the Ravine Gardens, one of the show places of Florida, where grows the world's largest single collection of azaleas, more than 105,000 individual plants."

"At the entrance to the gardens, which comprise 85 acres of tropical beauty, stands the 'Court of States,' a formal garden surrounded by rock columns from which provisions are made to fly the State banners of all the 48 States."

"Upon a visit to the local attraction last winter the Rockland barister's State pride was touched when he failed to find the Pine Tree State Flag among those on display."

"He returned home with a promise that he would do everything possible to see that the missing pennant was secured. His successful quest of the bunting was evidenced when the flag arrived here this week, the gift of the Development Commission."

"The committee in charge of the local gardens plans to hold an 'All Maine Day' at the gardens next winter at which time the flag will be officially presented to the gardens and the plot over which it will fly henceforth will be officially dedicated."

"Maine state officials and all natives of the Pine Tree State will be invited to attend the ceremonies. The gardens are opened to the public December first and close approximately the middle of April."

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Coming Games

Sunday—Camden at Rockland; Waldoboro at Rockport.

Tuesday—St. George at Waldoboro.

Thursday—Rockland at Waldoboro; Camden at St. George.

Friday—Rockport at Thomaston.

.....

Ted Ladd, who has been out of the game for a week or so on account of sickness will resume his place on the Rockport lineup Sunday afternoon. "As a first baseman, you are a good pitcher," says he.

If the Rockland Pirates beat Camden at Community Park Sunday afternoon they will race into a tie for first place. This will be no easy matter to accomplish, however, for Dally's lads have evidently struck their stride, and will give any team in the league a hard battle. The Pirates must improve on their punch. Boothbay Harbor plays in Thomaston Sunday at 3 p. m.

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KNOX COUNTY TRUST CO.

ROCKLAND, CAMDEN, UNION, VINLHAVEN, WARREN

WARREN CONCERT

Annual Event At the Baptist Church Scheduled For August 27

The annual summer concert at the Warren Baptist Church, under the direction of Chester Wylie, is announced for Friday night, Aug. 27, at 8.15. All indications point to a program that will surpass all previous attempts. Again the chorus choir of the church, augmented by singers from adjacent towns, will present several numbers of varied style. Among the assisting singers are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zeale, Miss Adelaide E. Cross, Mrs. Lydia T. Storer, Mrs. Grace Strout, Miss Margaret Simmons, Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost, Mrs. Helen Wentworth, Harold Greene, Raymond K. Greene, John Robinson, Charles Wilson, Carleton Porter, Ross McKinney, and Francis Haverer.

Mr. Wylie has been particularly fortunate in his solo artists. Among these are Miss Lotte McLaughlin of Rockland, whose glorious voice will be heard in a group of songs and also in "The Italian Street Song" with male chorus; Rand Smith, youthful baritone, artist-pupil of H. Wellington Smith, who has delighted Thomaston audiences in concert programs; Mrs. Helen Thompson Yeo, of Medford, Mass., a former Warren girl who has won no small success in church and recital music; Francis Haverer, of Rockland, a young singer of great promise; Frank Young, cornetist; Miss Bertha I. Luce, violinist.

Outstanding in the chorus numbers will be "Seraphic Song," with piano, violin and organ accompaniment, and with Mrs. Storer singing the solo part.

As in the past, admission will be free, a silver collection to be taken to swell the music fund of the church, a most deserving cause. A word to the wise is to reserve this date for the Warren concert—it will be an event no music lover can afford to miss.

STATE FIELD MEET

Prof. Aldous Will Discuss "Wild Life of Maine"—Other Speakers

The State field meeting of Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences to be held next Tuesday at Knox Arboretum will be the 17th annual, showing that it has become a well established institution. The program follows:

10 a. m. (Standard)—Inspecting grounds and museum.

Noon—Picnic lunch. Take cups and spoons for coffee.

1 p. m.—Address of welcome, Dr. Freeman F. Burr, President of the Academy; response, Rev. Franklin K. Gifford, Cambridge, Mass.

The Wild Life of Maine—Prof. C. M. Aldous, associate biologist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Bureau of Biological Survey, Division of Wildlife Research.

Why the Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences should be made a State Institution or receive State Aid—A discussion by Members and Friends.

SEAPLANE SERVICE

VINLHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN

Rockland, Vinlhaven, North Haven

Trip Standard Time 8.30

1—8.00 A.M. 8.15 12.15

2—11.45 A.M. 12.00 12.15

3—3.00 A.M. 3.15 3.30

SUNDAY

1—9.20 A.M. 9.35 9.50

2—1.40 P.M. 1.55 2.10

3—5.20 P.M. 5.35 5.50

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LERMOND'S APPEAL

Tells of Conditions At Knox Arboretum and the Need Of Help

Knox Arboretum, Aug. 14. To Our Members—Old and New:—Governor Brann and Council, October, 1934, accepted, as a gift from our Academy, the Arboretum and buildings thereon. A deed of conveyance of the property was given them, approved by the Attorney General, and placed on file in the State House. In his message to the Legislature, Gov. Barrows said that he could find no record which indicated that this, (the Knox Arboretum) is a State institution, and that in his opinion further expenditures should await definite legislative authorization.

So we drew up a resolve, calling for ratification and confirmation by the Legislature of the conveyance to the State of Maine of the Knox Arboretum. Said Arboretum to be administered as a special State institution, wild life preserve and botanic garden, under the official management of the Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences, who shall appoint the director as in years past.

To provide for salaries of the director and an assistant director and for upkeep of the Science and Art Building, upkeep and development of the Arboretum, an annual appropriation of \$7000 was called for. (Voted down). This resolve was rejected by the Committee on Appropriations and Finance, and a substitute resolve, returning the Arboretum property with the buildings to the Knox Academy, with no claim by the State on same, was offered by Representative Elliot of Thomaston, accepted by the committee and enacted into law by the Legislature and the same approved by the Governor.

So here we are with an undeveloped Arboretum, a fire-proof two-story Museum and Library building, books and collections worth at least \$20,000, and not a cent of money to pay operating expenses.

In the face of this situation, it would seem the only thing to do is to increase the Academy membership to at least 1000. If our old members will renew, and both old and new get at least one new member to join, we shall soon reach the 1000 mark. And when we do we can reissue the Maine Naturalist, or publish a monthly or quarterly bulletin.

Our fiscal year begins Jan. 1. If you have not sent in your dues for 1937, kindly do so at once.

We need endowment funds and our Regents are appealing to the Rockefeller Foundation for \$500,000. When making bequests, kindly remember this financially struggling Institution of Science and Art for Maine.

We have two separate cottages here in the Arboretum, near the Science building, that can be used by research students. They can be hired by the week or month at a very low rental.

Remember, we have the best bird sanctuary and wild-flower garden in Maine. And easy accessibility to the marine biological life of the Knox and Lincoln Counties' coasts, by way of the St. Georges River (a tidal river) flowing by the Arboretum.

Norman Wallace Lermont, Director of the Arboretum and Curator of the Museum.

HOPE

Visitation Day will be observed Aug. 22 at 10.30 in Hope Corner and in South Hope, Aug. 29 at 3 o'clock. Rev. Clarence C. Robbins, D.D., of Lawrence, Mass., will be the preacher.

"OPEN HOUSE DAY"

One Thousand Visitors Spend Happy Day In Wiscasset's Ancient Homes

The seventh annual open house day was held in Wiscasset Wednesday. Over 1000 people visited the 19 private homes, public buildings and other points of interest.

At each of the homes were the hostesses, assisted by other Wiscasset residents, and it was with cordiality and genuine enthusiasm that they escorted their guests through the halls, the lower rooms, the upper chambers and into the gardens—still riots of colors in spite of the bouquets that filled the homes.

Mrs. Lewis O. Barrows and a party of friends were noted among those present during the afternoon. They were under the guidance of Mrs. Harvey R. Pease of Wiscasset.

The delightful old seaport town on the Atlantic Highway, midway between Boston and Bar Harbor, was filled to overflowing Wednesday as visitors gathered there.

After registering, visitors went across the street to go through the Sertwell mansion. History has it that this imposing three-story white structure located at the corner of Main and Fort Hill streets, was erected in 1807 for Capt. William Nickels, the first owner. The present owner is Mrs. Alvin F. Sertwell.

Bed spreads, hand made, crocheted, knit, tufted, held the attention of the women callers. One ambitious visitor engaged herself in copying the pattern of cross stitch from a specially old and unusual foot stool cover.

While little is known about the house, the home of Ross Elwell is supposed to be one of the oldest in town, with great hand hewn beams in the rooms. Over a fireplace was a cranberry picker and beside it was a tiny china dog, said to be at least 90 years old. There were old fashioned pictures and on the floors were hand made braided rugs that covered the floor put into place by many feet and many steps.

"Railroad wall paper," dating from the early days of railroads in the United States, papered the hall in the summer home of Mrs. Parker E. Mearns. The house was built in 1795 for Francis Cook.

Mrs. Henry V. Buren Nash's home on Main street, ivy covered and with the two inviting front entrance seats, attracted many. The house was built in 1785.

In the Wiscasset Public Library, historians and genealogists found much to interest them. The part devoted to handicraft, work of the Women's Club of Wiscasset, was also most interesting.

Mrs. Louise Malcolm, at the console, played organ music during the afternoon, at the Congregational Church and her son met the guests at the door. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Sowder, the pastor and his wife, were host and hostess at the church.

The Lincoln County Court House, erected in 1824, the oldest building now used in Maine for holding courts, was another interesting place. Here many noted judges have presided, and here have appeared Daniel Webster, Jeremiah Mason, Thomas B. Reed, Benjamin F. Butler and others.

St. Philip's Church, Hodge street, erected in 1822 for a Baptist Society, and Episcopal Church since 1856, was opened for the occasion.

The Stone Jail, with a capacity of 40 prisoners, was another public building that called many to its doors and through its historical corridors, Wednesday. The jail was completed in 1811 to replace a wooden one built in 1793. The enormous granite slabs were brought across the river from the Edgecombe quarry. Keys weighing three pounds were necessary for the huge locks.

The three floors of the spacious Bellas-White home were thrown open for the occasion. The house was projected in 1811.

The Joseph Tinkham Wood house, dating from 1805, and one of the many delightful Wiscasset homes opened for the day, was subjected to alterations in 1858. There is a tradition that the bearer of the news of the ending of the War of 1812 rode into the hall to make the announcement. The hour of his arrival was late and this house was the only lighted one in the village, a brilliant party being in progress.

In the summer home of Mrs. Walter Chase of Boston, was observed a mantle piece made by Randolph Welford of Philadelphia in 1817 to commemorate the victory of Oliver Hazard Perry at Lake Perry.

Blanche Willis Howard, author of "One Summer" and other novels, and later, Susan Grant Smith, a writer of note, lived at one time at the Governor Samuel E. Smith homestead, erected in 1792 by Silas Lee who represented the Eastern District in Congress. In 1807 Lee sold to Gen. David Payson, from whose heirs it was purchased by Governor Smith in 1836 and remains in the possession of the governor. Mrs. T. W. Christie, Mrs. Olga Horner, Mrs. Ernest Colby were the charming hostesses at this home and they were

PRIZE RING EPIC

Story of Green Farm Boy Who Walked From Spruce Head and Fought Twice

John Richardson laid down his hoe in his father's field at Spruce Head, took a hitch in his belt and struck off down the road in the direction of Rockland.

Mile after mile he walked over dusty back woods roads and down the hard faced highway. Finally he arrived in Rockland.

It was supper time, but John didn't have a cent in his pockets.

Tired and dusty this young Spruce Head lad finally ambled down a side street to an armored pavilion known as the Spanish Villa Rink. Inside a crew of men were erecting a boxing ring. John walked in, looked about and finally asked one of the men if this was the place where the Bangor Daily News was going to hold its amateur boxing tournament that night.

A News official handed him an entry blank. John carefully filled it out and was entered in the 126 pound class.

When the call was sounded for all boxers to herd into the big dressing room, John moved along with the others.

Inside the room he was weighed, examined by a physician and laced into a pair of eight ounce gloves. One of the other boys loaned him some swimming trunks and a pair of sneakers.

Into the ring he climbed, rubbed one of the gloves over his tousled sun dried hair and with a big grin on his young face settled back on his stool. John's opponent was a trim little French boy, Hector Dorval of Waterville. John looked across the ring at his opponent in the other corner and grinned sheepishly. He wasn't mad at this chap, didn't even know him, yet he was going to fight with him.

The look on the farm lad's face showed plainly he just didn't know what to make of the whole thing. Finally the bell for the first round clanged and John Richardson, the Spruce Head farm boy who had walked ten miles without his supper stepped out to meet his opponent.

Like all red blooded kids he knew enough to put up his hands, but that was all. The Waterville kid had apparently boxed a bit before and had little trouble hitting John with both hands. The Waterville boy had all the better of the first two rounds of the three-round bout. He hit John many hard punches but they didn't seem to bother him and when the bell ended the second round clanged John walked to his corner with that same broad grin on his face.

The third round opened. Out they came to mid ring. Dorval piled into Young Richardson but instead of finding the same slow, bewildered opponent, he met a young wildcat in tight. The stage fright had left him and John Richardson brought the crowd to its feet when with both fists churning he battered his Waterville foe from pillar to post and took the round. Dorval's two-round lead won him the bout but that last round took so much out of him he was unable to continue in the finals and it was John Richardson that healthy, lion-hearted kid from Spruce Head who took his place.

This time smiling John faced Frank Lee, a two-fisted kid from the Camden CCC camp. Lee was an unusually good fighter for an amateur kid and proved too much for the gangling youngster who was dealing in punches for the first time. I think Johnny went down four times before referee Dunc MacDonald stopped the bout.

The kid pulled himself up each time without a count, and he fought back like an enraged panther. He'd be fighting yet if they hadn't stopped him.

No, John Richardson didn't win a title but he won the admiration of this writer and every other person in that smoke hazed hall.

A boy with that mellow disposition coupled with that rare brand of courage can't miss in the game of life.—Bill Geagan in Bangor News.

assisted by Mrs. Olive Dow and Miss Nadine Dow.

The fireplaces in the home of Miss Alice Taylor, Mrs. Joseph Hubbard were made of ballast brick brought from England.

The home of Daniel R. Sortwell on the Gardiner road, built by Moses Foye shortly after 1844, to replace a house that burned, was filled with many interesting things, rugs of fur from foreign climes, paintings by the mother and the daughter of the house; a music room, finished completely in wood that was brought from an old house in New Hampshire.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Andrews, a descendant of Dr. Thomas Rice, who became owner of the land before the Revolution, found much to interest them in this house. They were specially attracted to that part of the house which is said to be the first frame house built in Wiscasset. At the summer home of Mrs. Rafter

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93-17

on the Atlantic Highway, old shawls, rare Chinese pieces and summer flowers everywhere added a quaint charm to this lovely old home.

At the residence of Mrs. Mary Sewall Metcalf was seen the charm of an old home with the modern, ancient and droll prints and late day etchings and paintings.

P. V. GRANGE FAIR

The following committees have been appointed to care for the annual fair which is to be held the last week of October. General chairman, M. E. Young; assistant chairman and advertising, R. L. Anderson; supper, Florence Young, Evangeline Sylvester and Evelyn Bartlett; dining room, Etta Anderson and Mary Winslow; ice cream, F. L. S. Morse; candy, Ethel Connon; handkerchiefs, Kathleen Drake; plants, Mildred Sprague; fortunes, Carrie Winchbaugh; canned foods, Thea Bowden and Nettie Farrand; vegetables, Edw. Tolman, Fred Bartlett and Richard Winslow; aprons, Eunice Morse; beans, Richard Anderson; rummage shop, Audrey Teel. Each chairman will select her own committee and a meeting will be held of the above on Tuesday Sept. 7 before Grange meets. A good attendance is requested, so that all final details can be attended to. Each committee is asked to decorate and solicit its booth. There is plenty of work for every member if this fair is to be a success. An entertainment will be a special feature for the evening, the lecturer in charge.

A BOXING SHOW

Bill Withee To Exhibit His Wares At Tillson Avenue Stadium

The Crescent Athletic Club with "Bangor Bill" Withee as promoter, is to present 24 rounds of fast boxing at the Tillson Avenue Stadium next Thursday night—"no shams, but all crowd pleasers."

The main bout will be a return match between Tommy Burns of Bangor and Ponzi Cochran of Rockland. Each man was confident he won when they boxed here a short time ago and each is determined that no doubt will be left in anybody's mind after the coming show. They will fight eight rounds, and it will be all fighting.

The semi-final (five rounds) will bring together Flashy Bobby Campbell of Brewer and Tough Rookie Wright of Belfast—both game to the core.

For prelims there will be Dusty Peters of Rockland vs. The Bat of Belfast (watch Dusty go to the bat); Casey Jones of Rockland vs. Donald Peters of Rockland; and Joe Yorke "The Fighting Finn" of Rockland vs. Don Sanborn of Waldoboro.

Juncan MacDonald of Bangor will referee, and they call him the best in the State. Bill Withee will be the announcer, and Leon Halsted will play the Anvil Chorus.

1937 AUGUST 1937

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29	30	31				

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Aug. 14—Limerock Valley Pomona Orange field day at Camden.

Aug. 14—Outing of Lincoln County U. of M. Alumni at Boothbay Harbor.

Aug. 15—Vinalhaven—Field Day of Knox County Legionnaires and Auxiliaries.

Aug. 15—Rockport—Concert by Curtis String Quartet at Capt. Ellis' Boat Dock.

Aug. 16—Maine's Special Election.

Aug. 17—Camden—Ruth Draper at Opera House.

Aug. 17—Rockland Garden Club Flower Show.

Aug. 18—Thomaston—Annual fair of Williams-Brazier A. L. on the Mall.

Aug. 19—State Field Meeting of Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences. If stormy first pleasant day.

Aug. 19—Camden—Annual meeting of Yacht Club at Club House.

Aug. 20—Prof. Robert Tristram Coffin at Congregational vestry.

Aug. 21—Camden—Fire Department Field Day.

Aug. 21—29—Washington—Adventist Camp Meeting.

Aug. 22—Open Amateur handicap golf tournament at Knox County Golf Club.

Aug. 25—Rockport—Concert at Town Hall, benefit Children's Christmas Welfare Fund.

Aug. 25—South Thomaston—Fair and entertainment at Grange hall, benefit Cemetery.

Aug. 26—Waldoboro—Flower exhibit of Garden Club at High School auditorium.

Aug. 27—Warren—Annual mid-summer concert at Baptist Church.

Aug. 29—Annual ball of Rockland Police Department at Community Building.

Aug. 31—Annual auto tour by Farm bureau.

Sept. 1—Camden—Concert by summer artists at Opera House.

Sept. 6—Labor Day.

Sept. 14—Annual fair of Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

Sept. 14—Rockport—Garden Club at Lester Shibles', Beech street.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Aug. 15—Washington—Light family at Light's Pavilion.

Aug. 18—North Waldoboro—Moody family at Community House.

Aug. 18—Simmons family at George Simmons' home, Rt. 17 between South Hope and East Union.

Aug. 19—Warren—Stewart-Spear families at Congregational chapel.

Aug. 19—St. George—Gilchrist family, 57 Grange hall.

Aug. 19—Lincolnville—Young family at the Rhodes Cottage, Norton's Pond.

Aug. 21—Tenants' Harbor—Smalley family at Eugene Smalley home.

Aug. 21—East Warren—Norwood-Carroll families at T. J. Carroll home.

Aug. 25—Union—Whitmore family at the W. J. Bryant home, Union Common.

Aug. 25—Mank family in North Waldoboro.

Aug. 25—Union—Wentworth family at Merle Messer home near Union Common.

Aug. 25—Hope Corner—Payson-Fogler families at L. P. True's.

Sept. 4—North Haven—Leadbetter family at Grange hall.

WALDO THEATRE

"MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY"
TELEPHONE WALDOBORO 100
Daylight Saving Time

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14
Matinee 2.30. Evening 7 and 9
"The Big Show"
GENE AUTRY

SUNDAY ONLY, AUGUST 15
Matinee 2.30. Evening 7 and 9
"Another Dawn"
KAY FRANCIS, ERROL FLYNN
Benefit Performance

MONDAY ONLY, AUG. 16
Evening 7 and 9
A return engagement of
"Wings of the Morning"
ANNABELLA, HENRY FONDA,
JOHN MCCORMACK
In full natural color

TUESDAY, AUG. 17
Special Matinee 2.30
Evening at Seven and Nine
"Naughty Marietta"
JEANETTE MACDONALD
and NELSON EDDY

A Prince Edward Island car rolled Rockland streets yesterday.

Rockland's "finest" are putting the finishing touches to plans for the police ball which will be held Aug. 30 at Community Building. There are a number of surprises in store.

Raymond Scott, while riding a bicycle Thursday on Union street, collided with a car, suffering an injury to his left wrist which required hospital treatment.

THE CHEST DRIVE

Chairman Edward R. Veazie of the Community Chest drive urges all persons, not solicited for any reason, to send their contributions to the Chamber of Commerce office or else notify the office, 860, and a representative of the Chest will call. Funds are urgently needed to make possible the full and efficient operation of the participating organizations.

All miss the daily song of the beautiful "main line" whistles on the Boston & Maine locomotives which were so common last summer. They were deep rhythmic whistles which invariably provoked favorable comment.

Among those who passed the recent State Bar examination was William Rounds, son of Rev. W. S. Rounds of Lewiston, formerly of this city. Rockland friends extend congratulations.

Judge William H. Fisher of Augusta presided over a hearing at the Court House Thursday. Mrs. Fisher accompanied him on the trip, a pleasant feature of which was a shore dinner at Port Clyde.

Frank Harding, who passed the State Bar examination, and will be admitted to practice at the September term, has leased an office in the Case-Seegal block and will hang out his shingle about Sept. 10.

To answer public queries, all plans to have Cornelia Otis Skinner or any other entertainer at Community Building this summer have been abandoned by the Rockland Community and School Improvement Association.

It's no fun having a 40-foot ladder fall on you. So learned Forrest Hatch when that accident befell him recently while he was working on the L. E. Jones premises. A broken rib and a strained back are confining him to the house.

The Layman's Gospel Team will conduct a service at the Ingraham Hill chapel Sunday at 3 o'clock. Rev. Walter E. Melton of Fair Haven, Fla., who is holding revival meetings in Union has been secured to bring the message. There will be a live song service, also special selections, and testimonies. The public is invited to listen to this Evangelist of the old time faith.

New and bigger bargains in men's clothing, furnishings and footwear at Lindsey's, formerly Levi Seavey's Clothing Store, Watts Block, Thomaston. We sell clothing at prices you will like.—adv.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE YES MONDAY

So many people have asked me about voting MONDAY that I take this method of stating that, as I believe in IMMEDIATE Old Age Assistance, I shall vote YES on the Referendum question and will be glad to give my reasons for so doing to anyone.

FRANK H. INGRAHAM.
414 MAIN ST., Rockland, Me.
97-11

B. STANLEY GREGORY

Though aware of his advanced age and failing health, much sorrow was brought to relatives and friends in the death of B. Stanley Gregory at Glen Cove on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Mr. Gregory was born Sept. 28, 1852, son of William T. and Hannah (Brewster) Gregory. He was married to Vesta Carroll on Nov. 13, 1875, their congenial life together being severed by her death April 19, 1915. Mr. Gregory's life from childhood was passed in the house where he died.

He was recognized over a wide territory as a master kiln builder, an occupation he followed for 25 years for several of the lime manufacturers in this section. Among these was the Cobb Lime Co. for whom he worked until they sold to the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corp. Then he became foreman for the Edward Bryant Lime Co. at the Rockport plant and later for Thomas W. Carter or Boston who took over the Bryant plant at Rockport, operating under the name of the Ellis Lime Co. While in Mr. Carter's employ Mr. Gregory held the title of general manager.

His last position was as foreman for A. J. Bird at his lime plant in Thomaston, holding this until failing health forced him to retire to his farm at Glen Cove. Mr. Gregory at one time was manager of the brickyard at Thomaston and also of the Warren Lime Plant at West Warren.

Everywhere Mr. Gregory was recognized for his integrity, not only in business dealings but in his daily life, in the home, and among his neighbors. He cherished a particular regard for his own people. Throughout his entire life he gave loyal support to the Littlefield Memorial Church.

The survivors are two sons—William W. of Rockland and Bert S. of Glen Cove who made the home and cared for his father in his last years; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. In Mr. Gregory's own family there was only one other child a sister Helen, who died at the age of 13 years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the late residence, with Rev. Benjamin P. Browne of Holyoke, Mass., officiating. The bearers were Walter Carroll, Frederick Richards, Ray Carroll and Albert Rhodes. Interment was in the family lot at Bay View Cemetery. The profuse floral tribute testified to the high regard and affection held for the deceased.

ROBERT N. PILLSBURY

Word has been received of the death in Bedford, Mass., of Robert N. Pillsbury. Mr. Pillsbury was born on Broad street, this city in 1869, youngest son of the late Capt. Oliver B. and Phoebe (Adams) Pillsbury. He leaves a wife, Christina; two sisters, Miss Hortense Pillsbury of Westboro, Mass., and Mrs. Mary L. Clough of this city; a niece, Mrs. Frank Pratt of this city and several nieces and cousins in Massachusetts; a cousin, Edward Wheeler of Brunswick; a cousin, Mrs. Carrie B. Waltz of this city. Mr. Pillsbury moved to Massachusetts several years ago.

U. S. S. Downes will visit Rockland today and tomorrow, according to advices received by the Chamber of Commerce from the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Thirty happy oldsters motored to Ellsworth Thursday, Rockland's 1937 Three-Quarter Century Club session. Perfect weather and most happy arrangements here and at the scene of festivities conspired to make the day one of memorable happiness. To local chairman Joseph Dondis the club members are deeply grateful for many courtesies and arrangements for transportation. Mr. Dondis on his part expresses appreciation for the loan of cars to Dr. Walter P. Conley, Kennedy Crane, Dr. Neil A. Fogg, Fireproof Garage, Sea View Garage, and Miller's Garage.

Sunday, Aug. 15, is the day and 9 a. m. daylight the time when a large delegation of Knox County Legionnaires are leaving the Vinalhaven Steamship docks headed for Vinalhaven where the American Legion Post there will entertain Department Commander Hector G. Staples of Rockland and other Department Legionnaires. All Legion men and Auxiliary members from Knox County have a cordial invitation to attend the festivities and a real State of Maine shore dinner with lobsters and all the fixings will be served for \$1. Arrangements have been made with the steamship company to transport all Legionnaires and Auxiliary members for the round trip price of \$1. The Vinalhaven boys have been making plans to make this day one long remembered in Legion annals and the Rockland Post is planning on doing its part to help with the occasion. Department President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Harold L. Owen, of Milo, will be present.

We don't give premiums and charge more for the goods. But with a \$1.00 purchase and 89c you can have a 10 piece dinner set. Ask about it at the Crie Gift Shop.

IF YOU BUY A FLOWER



Today is being observed as underprivileged Child Day, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. John Pomeroy is chairman of the underprivileged child committee. The committee is calling on you to assist it in the carrying out of the project started last year of feeding hot dinners to underprivileged school children.

Last year 30 children were fed for a period of five months. These children were given 1784 meals. It is interesting to note that the total weight gained by the youngsters was 128 pounds. Throughout the summer contact has been made with these children through classes and several have been sent to a fresh-air camp in order to further build up their bodies.

In the window of the vacant Rubenstein store on Main street you will see a window full of flowers. If these are all sold 30 children can be taken care of this coming winter. You can do your part. Buying one flower means the feeding of a child a meal.

Church News

SERMONETTE

A Portland Movement

Fifty-six years ago in the Williston Congregational Church the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor was originated by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, pastor of that church in Portland. Its first membership consisted of about 50 boys and girls who met in the pastor's parlor and pledged themselves to attend and take some part in the weekly prayer meetings apart from singing.

I have a very fine friend who attended the first meeting. Neither pastor nor those present had the slightest idea that anything more would come of it than assistance to Williston Church. God, heaven, works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform. Soon there were over 100,000 similar societies under the name of Christian Endeavor and a like number under other names but with the same purpose—with over five million members.

Francis E. Clark moved forward from the pastorate of Portland to be known affectionately over the world as Father Endeavor Clark. In 1885 there was formed the United Society of Christian Endeavor in Boston—and ten years later in 1895 was formed the World's Christian Endeavor Union. In all lands Francis E. Clark and the Christian Endeavor Societies are part and parcel of all Christendom.

Neal Dow could not visualize the tremendous swing of his temperance idea nor could Pastor Clark have foreseen the mighty effect which he lived to see. There is one other movement which originated near Portland destined to greater things.

William A. Holman.

Worship at the Congregational Church is at 10.30 a. m., and the theme of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Corwin H. Olds, will be "Why Should a God Weep?"

Rev. Philip L. Frick, D. D. of Cohoes, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of the Fratt Memorial Methodist Church at the Sunday morning service. Miss Carol Gardner will preside at the organ and Mrs. Lydia Storer will be the soloist. Church School is at noon. The Sunday evening service will be omitted. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening.

At the First Baptist Church, Rev. W. J. Day, guest preacher, morning service is 10.30, sermon subject, "The Upward Life." Bible School at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor at 6.30 and evening service at 7.30, subject: "A Warless World, When? How?" Church prayer meeting is Tuesday evening at 7.30. Rand Smith, summering at H. Wellington Smith, Musical Colony, Stone Point, Cushing, will sing at the Sunday morning service.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, August 15, 1937. The Golden

Miss Irene Jones, a student of Gordon College, who is assisting in the young people's work of the Littlefield Memorial Church during the summer, will supply the pulpit during the pastor's vacation. The sermon topic for Sunday at 10.30 will be "A Word in Season." Miss Ruth Turner of Boston will be guest soloist. A children's story will precede the sermon. Church School will meet at 11.45; Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock and praise service and sermon at 7.15, the topic being "The Acceptable Gift." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30.

At St. Peter's Church, (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon rector the services for tomorrow will be: Holy Communion at 7.30; Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10.30; vespers at 7.30. The preacher will be the Rev. Herbert Pulsifer of Thomaston.

Rev. Helen Carlson will preach at the Owl's Head Baptist Church on Sunday at 2.30 p. m., topic, "Know the Truth."

BORN

JACKSON—At Rockland, Aug. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson, twin daughters.

MARRIED

HOPKINS—STEVAN—At Vinalhaven, Aug. 11, by L. B. Dyer, J. P. Laurence Hopkins of Vinalhaven and Miss Ruth N. Sullivan of Greenville.

DIED

FIELD—At Rockland, Aug. 11, Theodore H. Field, aged 79 years, 6 months, 7 days. Interment in Sea View cemetery.

THURSTON—At Rockport, Aug. 14, George Everett Thurston, aged 75 years, 8 months, 23 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from home of his sister Mrs. Orcutt, Spruce street.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Jessie P. Corson
Aug. 15, 1935. Aug. 15, 1937
No one knows the heartache.
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the tears that are shed in silence,
For the one I loved so well.
Her husband, A. L. Corson.
97-11

CARD OF THANKS

As president of the Rockport Carnival-Regatta Association, I wish to thank all who assisted in any way to make the 12th annual carnival-regatta a success.
Maynard C. Ingraham.
Rockport.

At the Ingraham Hill Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, Bert Larcomb will assist the Laymen's Gospel Team in their service, playing on his piano accordion. Miss Olive Bragg will assist in the song service with her guitar, and will play special selections. Rev. Melton of Winter Haven, Fla. will be the speaker, and will sing his favorite hymn, "Amazing Grace."

Services at the Salvation Army, 477 Main street over the weekend will be in charge of the local officers of the Corps. Captain Bowness and Lieut. Hollings will be at Old Orchard for the annual camp meetings, both being assigned to the band. Saturday, 8.00 p. m. praise service; Sunday, 10.00 a. m. Sunday School; 11.00, holiness meeting; 8.30 p. m., Y. P. Legion and 8.00, salvation meeting in charge of L. W. Jacobs.

Butter and "Cigs"

Their Attempted Sale in Bangor Leads To Arrest In Knox County Case

Ten days ago Sheriff Ludwick received information that a man was selling cigarettes to laborers on the premises at the Insane Hospital in Bangor.

In the course investigating recent breaks in Rockland and Rockport he concluded to look over the situation in Bangor, and had the co-operation of Lieut. Cushman and Patrolman Shane of the State Police.

Several trips were made and last night, the sheriff contacted a man who said he had bought five cartons.

The officers found that the serial numbers, always used by the First National Stores had been erased.

An attempt had also been made to sell butter there, and butter was among the articles taken in a recent Rockport break.


George Bass of Bangor was arrested and will be arraigned this forenoon.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Russell Funeral Home

TEL. 662
9 CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND

Senter Crane Company



SPORT AND TRAVEL COATS

We are making an early showing at Special Prices of College Girls' Coats. The early season price will surprise you.

BUY THEM ON THE BUDGET PLAN

Here is how it works!

One-quarter down payment! Remainder in eight weekly installments

That is all there is to it!

No carrying charge... no interest charge!

SENDER CRANE COMPANY

BUTTER AND "CIGS"

Their Attempted Sale in Bangor Leads To Arrest In Knox County Case

Ten days ago Sheriff Ludwick received information that a man was selling cigarettes to laborers on the premises at the Insane Hospital in Bangor.

In the course investigating recent breaks in Rockland and Rockport he concluded to look over the situation in Bangor, and had the co-operation of Lieut. Cushman and Patrolman Shane of the State Police.

Several trips were made and last night, the sheriff contacted a man who said he had bought five cartons.

The officers found that the serial numbers, always used by the First National Stores had been erased.

An attempt had also been made to sell butter there, and butter was among the articles taken in a recent Rockport break.

George Bass of Bangor was arrested and will be arraigned this forenoon.

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We have a Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Appliance or Remedy for the quick relief of every foot trouble. Remedies 15c—25c—35c—50c. Arch supports in a range of prices within everybody's reach. It will cost you very little to get rid of your foot troubles now.

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MEMORIALS

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HEALTH HINTS

Beware of Poison Ivy!—
Simple Advice For Acquir-
ing Coat of Tan

"Once a person learns how to distinguish poison ivy from other shrubs or vines he will never make the mistake of the unfortunate woman who actually dug some up, took it home, planted it and carefully trained it over a trellis on the side of the house!" Dr. Robert A. Fraser, Chief Medical Director of the New York Life Insurance Company, who has been making a study of hot weather ailments, used this illustration in pointing out that too frequently summer vacations are marred through carelessness and lack of a little forethought on the part of many individuals.

"Poison ivy," says Dr. Fraser, "has spoiled many a vacation for adults and children alike. Some people are immune to it, but most individuals, particularly children, who are careless about avoiding it, are easily affected, frequently with painful results. Since the poison ivy plant is common to practically all sections of the United States, everyone should learn to recognize its distinctive leaf formation. If you cannot tell the plant from other weeds, then keep out of the woods and uncultivated fields unless some one accompanies you who can warn you if the plant is present."

People who know themselves to be susceptible should avoid any contact with the plant. They should not even go near it, for it is possible to catch poison ivy merely by having the wind blow across the plant into the individual. Dogs and cats, running through poison ivy, will frequently carry the poison on their hair and transmit it when they come in contact with people.

Stop It Quickly

"If you do come in contact with poison ivy," Dr. Fraser warns, "wash the exposed areas within an hour, using a thick, heavy suds of laundry soap, the cheaper and stronger the better. Old-fashioned, yellow bar soap that smells 'soapy' is the best. The suds will float the 'poison' out of the skin pores and that is all there is to it."

"If you cannot get soap, alcohol, dabbed on with a cotton wool, do just as well. If poison blisters do appear, ask your doctor for a soothing lotion, and in case of severe ivy poisoning, always consult the doctor."

Sunburn Without Sunshine
"Sunburn," says Dr. Fraser, "accounts for far too many disrupted holidays, as well as incapacitating large numbers of people who get bad 'burns' over weekends, though not actually on their vacations."

"You don't have to have bright sunshine, in order to get 'sunburned,'" Dr. Fraser declared. "Many a person has stayed out under a cloudy sky, on a warm, muggy day, and found to their amazement, that they were 'burned.' This is particularly apt to happen near the water. The reason is a scientific one, but you can rest assured that such a thing is entirely possible and very common."

"Remember too, that frequently you not even realize you are burning until it is too late to do anything about it."

"These are the two great paradoxes of sunburn and account for many a painful, 'boiled-lobster' appearance during the summer."

How To Tan

Dr. Fraser offers simple advice for acquiring a coat of tan. Start out by sunning yourself for just a few minutes at a time, and then, by gradually increasing the periods of exposure from day to day, you will acquire a "tan" painlessly and safely.

If you do "burn," however, apply soothing lotions or creams to the reddened areas. A light protective dressing may be used to prevent itching or chafing. This is all that is necessary for a mild burn.

If small blisters appear, follow the same procedure taking care not to break any blisters. If a blister does break, gently wash the exposed tissue with a mild antiseptic and cover with a loose dressing.

"In serious cases of sunburn," said Dr. Fraser, "where there are large, angry blisters and the patient suffers extreme pain, by all means consult a doctor without delay."

Exercising For Health

Improper exercising is a very common cause of impaired health during the hot weather months," Dr. Fraser declared. "The best time to stop exercising is before you have had enough. Leave the golf course, tennis court or swimming pool with the feeling that you would like to stay longer, and you can be sure that you have not overdone. This rule applies to all forms of recreation or exercise, and should be followed by people who are on their vacation as well as those who are taking their exercise after working hours."

The important thing to avoid, in Dr. Fraser's opinion, is the tendency to turn the play period into an endurance contest. The grim-faced individual intent on another eighteen holes of golf; the perspiration-soaked half exhausted tennis player determined to finish an extra set; performances like these destroy the very purpose of exercise, which is to build and tone the muscles and which can-

STRAND SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Artists and Models



Right—Russell Patterson sketching new "Personettes" from existing models.

Six new hit tunes are introduced in Jack Benny's new musical riot, "Artists and Models," which with Benny, Ida Lupino, Gail Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ben Blue, Judy Canova, Martha Raye, Louis Armstrong's Swing Orchestra and Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra.

The numbers are "Whispers in the Dark," by Leo Robin and Frederick

not be accomplished by over-doing. "Those who are about to go on their vacation," Dr. Fraser stated, "should shift gradually from a sedentary routine to one of active exercises. The heart and muscles are not prepared for the sudden strain of stepping from a quiet, inactive existence into one that calls for thirty-six holes of golf or five sets of tennis. Such a change is foolish and dangerous."

SPRUCE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tinney came Sunday from Quincy, Mass., and will occupy their cottage Lindenhurst for the month of August.

Miss Roberta Simmons has employment at the home of Mrs. Saunders at Pleasant Beach.

Mrs. Archie Ribbentrop and three children returned Sunday to Cumberland Centre after a week's visit with Mrs. Cassie McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allard and children were recent visitors in Searsmont.

Mrs. Eugene Godfrey entertained at cards Wednesday night. There were two tables honors going to Mrs. Eugene Godfrey, Mrs. Mary Grassick and Mrs. Margaret Tinney.

Mrs. Donald Grassick and daughters are vacationing in the Helen Meserve house.

Mrs. Mary Whidden is visiting Mrs. Elbert Burton and Mrs. Lucy Wall.

Mrs. Callie Morrill was supper guest Wednesday of Mrs. L. R. Tinney.

Misses Jeannette Morton and Eleanor Morton, and Capt. and Mrs. Olsen and son Wilbur motored Thursday to Bar Harbor, visited friends and relatives and also enjoyed the view from Cadillac Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Drinkwater and children of South Portland are occupying the Jasper Drinkwater house for the month of August.

Miss Christine Newhall of Rockland is visiting Elaine Grassick.

APPLETON

Music-Bible School Notes

Several new students arrived this week. Prof. Siskson left Miami Sunday and arrived here Tuesday. Rev. R. P. Johnston, one of the ablest speakers of the South is expected to be here Sept. 1 and remain over Labor Day.

A large addition is being built to the church dining room which gives 1800 feet floor space accommodating tables for about 150 students.

A church in Manchester is considering donating the school a pipe organ.

One hundred students went to Belfast recently, held an all day meeting and returned in time for the evening session here.

The pupils have been enjoying chicken dinners for the last few Sundays.

Services are held every night and everyone is welcome.

Hollander, who authored "Moonlight and Shadows," "Pop Goes the Bubble," by Ralph Freed and Burton Lane; "Public Mule Number One," by Ted Koehler and Harold Arlen; "Stop! You're Breaking My Heart," by Ted Koehler and Burton Lane; "Sasha Pasha," by the Four Yacht Club Boys; and "Mr. Esquire," by Victor Young and Ted Koehler.—adv.

THEY COME BACK

"Pardner" Takes Pen In
Hand On Subject Dear To
His Heart

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

I am greatly interested in the communications published in your paper from time to time regarding this town, its history and the wonderful ships that have sailed from here.

As I watched the barkentine Steuart going down the river recently, and realized that it was a case of "never again," it made me sober and I wondered if some of our citizens were not getting old.

One writer referred to the ships which have never returned to this port and I am quite sure that he is mistaken. I distinctly remember the ship S. Curling coming in at the time when I was going to school. I do not know what her errand could have been, but I do know that she brought a load of sand, probably for ballast. Perhaps she was in for repairs as well.

She was the first of the O'Brien fleet to be built in Thomaston. Mr. O'Brien had previously built in his yard on the river in Warren, down from the former home of the late Edward O'Brien. Finally I met a Liverpool Irishman in New Orleans who was born of an English ship there. He said that as a young man he came into Thomaston in a vessel the same day that the S. Curling was launched. He went aboard, helped rig her and then went to sea in her. I think she was in here during the early '70s.

In 1881 the ship W. A. Campbell, another of the O'Brien fleet, was in here with iron and rigging for the ship General Knox, which was built that year. Again, in 1882, the Belle O'Brien, another of the O'Brien ships, was in here with the iron masts and so on, as mentioned by your correspondent.

Will Hastings tells me that he remembers going down to the buoy off Hospital Point where she lay and watching the sailors get the anchor and then run lines to warp her up to her berth off the beacon. He says there was a chancy man on board and that the sailors came in on the chorus "to beat the cars." It changed, Mr. Editor, that I was shipmate of that chancy man on a voyage from New York to New Orleans years before. When they were paid off, he came in to see me. I wondered if I used to look as he did; time and occupation change things.

A year or two later, the ship, L. B. Gilchrist, came in with a cargo of coal from Baltimore for J. A. Creighton & Co.

Of schooners, they were almost without number. Among the most interesting was the three-master, Elita Stimpson, that became caught on Nantucket shoals in a gale and northeast snow storm. Her masts were rolled out of her and I am under the impression that all were lost but the mate. Another came in minus a mast or two and it was told that the masts that were put in her made ten masts that she had had. She was a comparatively new vessel, too. Something was wrong with her model and she had rolled them out.

It is quite a trick to make a model, or at least to select one for a schooner for the coasting trade, as it is for a cup defender.

Thomaston, Aug. 11.

INDIANS ARE IRATE

And Talk of Offering the Black Hills To Neighbor Canada

Four age-wrinkled Indian chiefs, all of whom saw the "Custer massacre" of 1876, complained Tuesday of ill treatment at the hands of the government and talked of offering South Dakota's scenic Black Hills to Canada. Oscar One Bull, voiced the fighting Indians' nephews, the complaint of the four.

"The white man," he said, "has never carried out his treaties with us. Many old Indians starved to death last winter for lack of rations. If the President doesn't do something for us, we are going to Canada to talk to them."

It Occurs
To Me....

Saw Jean Harlow's last movie the other night. There were only about four scenes which gave away the fact she had not completed the picture before her death. The face of the girl who had replaced her role was not shown to the audience at all. In one of them the girl wore a wide-brimmed hat sitting in just such a position that, unless you had heard her speak, you would easily have taken her for Harlow. It gave me a strange feeling when the words "The End" wrote themselves across the screen. I always rather liked Jean's pictures though I'm afraid the producers didn't give her a real chance to show what she could do before she passed away.

Went down to the Public Landing Sunday evening and was not a little surprised to find how many others had had the same plan in mind. There was barely parking space in front of the water's edge. Did you think that people had forgotten how to enjoy such things as a cool ocean breeze and a soft, velvet twilight? Well—so had I!

There are some people who say jazz music is "kettle dropping" and "tin canny" but I do not agree. Oh, some of it, yes. But not all. Consider, if you please, such pieces as "If We Never Meet Again," "Star Dust," "Night and Day," "When I Grow Too Old To Dream," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

There is certainly none of these you could classify as classical, but they are being played year after year, and it looks as though they will be for quite a while to come.

Shirley Temple's next film will be "Heidi" and in it she will sing three songs. Shirley is growing up.

Most mystery writers, prefer to write at night. Agatha Christie explains this by saying, "I believe that some of this atmosphere actually goes into one's writing."

It is certainly strange how people disagree concerning your health and appearance when you return to your home town. Someone meets you and says, smiling sweetly, "My, but you look well. Ever so much better. And haven't you grown fat!" And before you leave that same street you are stopped by someone else who says, with a rather worried frown, "You're not looking so well—And haven't you become thin!"

Well, it's conversation aside from the weather anyway, so we should be thankful I suppose, as we can see for ourselves what the weather and the temperature is...

Telephones! How many times a day does yours ring? And how many times is it for some one else on your line?

Pearl Buck, author of the widely read Chinese novel, "The Good Earth," begins a new American serial in September's Good Housekeeping. It is titled "This Proud Heart" and tells the stirring story of an artist who wanted both career and home.

I have been reading W. O. Fuller's "What Happened To Wigglesworth" again this summer. It is well worth your time if you like to laugh but if you're a cynic I'd be the last to recommend it. You can get it at the Public Library.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play of last season has just been released as a film. "You Can't Have Everything" will star Alice Faye and Don Ameche and the Ritz brothers. Gordon and Revel have written the songs, two of which are "Afraid To Dream" and the theme song, "You Can't Have Everything."

—Vincent Sherman

NORTH WALDOBORO

Forty-three Robinsons

The annual reunion of the Robinson family was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Levander Newbert. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Post, children Virginia, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Wooster and children Carleton, Milton, and Ervin of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Robinson, son Edmund Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Robinson and children, Kathleen, Vivian, Leona, Maynard, and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. George Derrill of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and children, Athleen, Woodbury, Stanley, Olive and Foster of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Jameson and children, Dyson, Vera, Aicy Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Robinson and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Engley and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Levander Newbert and son Orin Robinson and daughter, Phyllis.

The dining table, attractively placed on the lawn, neath huge shade trees, was laden with delicacies supplied by those attending, while Mrs. Newbert served her own home-made baked beans and cottage cheese. A social period followed the feasting and in the latter part of the afternoon home-made ice cream was served.

"One of the most pleasant gatherings in years" was the unanimous verdict of the congenial group.

SHIBLES REUNION

Three Branches of Family
Together For the First
Time

Twenty-two descendants of John Shibles of Thomaston and Thomas Shibles of Rockport met Wednesday at Highland Square, Rockport, and journeyed 38 miles to Knox where they met the descendants of David Shibles. This was the first reunion of the three branches of the family and as next year will be the 50th one of the separate units, a special effort will be made to celebrate the event, the location to be Thomaston, somewhere near the first settler's home.

After a few old fashioned dances to settle an excellent dinner in the Grange hall, 55 partaking, the family proceeded to its routine business, President L. H. Shibles presiding. The roll call was unique and interesting, each telling his name and relationship.

The newly-elected officers are: Harvey Shibles of Knox president; Lester H. Shibles of Rockport, vice president; A. H. Bohndell of Rockport, secretary-treasurer; committee on arrangements, Alice Kennedy of Camden, Mrs. Ada Chadwick and Mrs. Etta Benner of Thomaston, Mrs. Augusta Shibles of Rockport; entertainment committee, Mrs. Abbie Sylvester of Wollaston, Mass., Mrs. Nellie Magune of Rockland, Mrs. Leona Shibles of Rockport, Miss Eliza Whittemore and Mrs. Ada Chadwick of Thomaston.

An article published in the Rockport daily news of 1892 reported the fifth anniversary and afforded many surprises and much amusement. The meeting was followed by a short entertainment with selections by the kitchen band; piano solos by Nellie Magune and Dorothy Fields; readings by Mrs. Ada Chadwick and Etta Benner; accordion solos by Burleigh Raven; and singing by all, with Ernest H. Townsend of Searsmont at the piano.

Adjournment was called until Aug. 20, 1938 after an inspection was made of the fine farm of the genial hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shibles, to whom a rousing vote of thanks was given.

DR. EMERY'S VIEWS

Thinks the Aged Should Be
Cared For By Those They
Brought Into World

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
The warning to the Citizens of Maine against the sales tax, as given in The Courier-Gazette of Aug. 10, is well written and to the point. After the people, who read this article think it over I have no doubt but that it will be overwhelmingly voted down.

Why are we so worried about our old people? Where are their sons and daughters that they brought into the world and gave a start? Or can't those sons and daughters be bothered with the care of their old parents? Must they spend their money on a new radio or a new car? Must they keep their money to bet on the horse and dog races? Must they start out in life with all the luxuries while mother, father or some near relative is disregarded and given over to the State or Government to be looked after in their old age?

Why has the State of Maine got to mimic our Government in Washington in their foolishness of being a Santa Claus to everyone or I might better say everyone who hasn't a backbone. Except for those who are sick or invalids there is always a chance for everyone to make a living and if industrious and saving have something laid by for old age. If they cannot it is the place of their nearest relatives to take care of them; if that cannot be done the proper ones to look after them are the officers in their own town as they are most intimately acquainted with their conditions.

As to our young people getting an education in most cases, if their parents are not able to provide the money and they really want an education, they can get out and work for it. Some will say it is different today, it is more difficult for a young man to work his way through school. What a joke. The only difference was that you and I were willing to work 15 hours a day for a small wage, while most of the young people want big wages, an auto, must stay out a good part of the night and sleep the next day until 10 a. m.

The whole matter resolves itself into the question of work. Work is going to be the saviour of this Country. Work is going to keep the old people from thinking they are old, from thinking they are sick. Work is going to keep the young people from staying out nights from getting into trouble in many ways. Work is going to give the young people a chance to save up money so there will be no need of old age pension.

Who is there, with average good health and with any real red blood in his veins, that wants to feel that he has got to depend on State or Government in his old age? You or I should hang our heads in shame, if

VINALHAVEN

Rev. P. J. Clifford of Bethel and former pastor of this town, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at Union Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Earle of Philadelphia will be soloist. There will be special selections by the vested choir. The pastor Rev. Arthur Leigh will speak at the evening service on "The Offering up of Isaac."

A successful mid-summer fair was held Thursday in Cappy's hall under the auspices of Union Church Circle, \$149.08 was netted.

Mrs. Henry Anderson returned Thursday from Camden where she has been guest of Mrs. George Mutch the past week.

Mrs. Goldie M. Stanley of Rockland, who has been visiting Mrs. Julia C. Johnson went Thursday to be guest of her sister Mrs. Foy Brown at North Haven.

Chester Colson went Thursday to Rockland.

Miss Sara Bunker is guest of friends in Port Clyde.

Rev. P. J. Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Hinkley (Ardell Clifford) of Bethel are spending the week in town.

Lawrence Hopkins of this town was united in marriage Wednesday to Miss Ruth Natalie Sullivan of Greenville. The ceremony was performed by L. B. Dyer, Notary Public.

The class of 1938, Vinalhaven High School netted \$25 at the supper Tuesday, at Union Church vestry.

A beach party and steak fry was enjoyed Thursday night at Geary's beach, by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arey, Misses Mary Nelson, Nathalie Smith, Ernestine Carver, Elizabeth Guilford, Charles Hoffner, Dr. Ralph Earle, Jack Earle and Alex Davidson.

Mrs. Josephine Webster has returned from Woburn, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Webster and daughter Ruth of Winter Haven, Fla. arrived Wednesday.

Miss Louise Hardison returned Thursday from U. of M. Summer School.

Mrs. Frank Raymond is guest of her son Kenneth Raymond in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, who have been at See-All cottage, left Thursday to Portland.

L. W. Sanborn was a Rockland visitor Thursday.

At Camp Merrie Macs at Shore Acres, a party was given Friday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford of Bethel, formerly of this town. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Hinkley of Bethel, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Leigh, Miss Gwendoline Greene, Mrs. Edward Smith, Pauline and Leslie Smith, Mrs. Austin Calderwood and family, Mrs. Mary Tolman and sons Everett and Harvey.

Mrs. Malcolm Hopkins and son Paul arrived Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Saunders of Boston, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carver.

Legion Field Day

Woodcock-Cassie-Coombs Post A.L. will hold a field day Sunday for the Knox County Legionnaires. It will be the first county meeting of veterans in this town for several years. Dept. Commander Hector G. Staples, Dept. President of the Auxiliary Adelaide Owen of Milo, and several other State officers of the Legion and Auxiliary will be held shortly after the arrival of the boat from Rockland. This meeting will be open to all veterans and their wives. State Commander Hector G. Staples will be the principal speaker. State Vice Commander Leslie B. Dyer will preside. All veterans of Knox County and members of the Auxiliary are urged to be present.

Following the meeting shore dinner will be served at Smith's Point, and all those familiar with local shore dinners will need no further details of that part of the program.

In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the famous Vinalhaven Chiefs and the Orlington Cubs, a fast team from Bangor and Brewer.

The committees in charge are: General Chairman, Owen Dunlap, post commander; vice chairman, L. B. Dyer; finance, A. F. Creed and David Duncan; steward, John Wentworth.

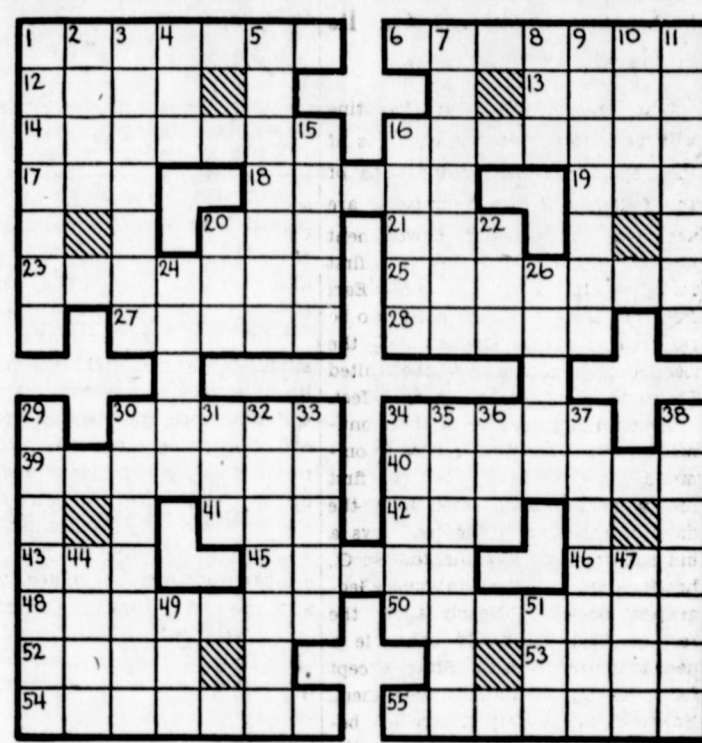
Dr. Walter P. Conley, optometrist, will be at his Vinalhaven office from the arrival of the boat Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 18, until the departure of the boat Thursday afternoon, Aug. 19.

We had average health and ability and allowed our father, mother, sister or brother to depend on State pension in their old age.

Let the people of the State of Maine keep on showing their independence even as they did in the last Government election. Show we have men who are willing to work, to be independent, to run their farms and business without dictation from Washington and that when a tax does have to be levied that it is for necessary things and not for the whims or benefits of politicians.

Robert L. Emery, M. D.
170 Mt. Vernon street,
Winchester, Mass.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1-Causes
6-Covered scattering
12-Relieve
13-Identical
14-Described rule of conduct
16-Treble
17-A serpent
18-Singing voice
19-Striking part of a power-hammer
20-Play on words
21-Assist
23-Emblem of Neptune
25-Devices for removing seeds
27-Troubles
30-Corner
30-Rent
34-Satisfied
39-Taking notice
40-Hastens
41-An andiron
42-A letter

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

43-Reformed Protestant Episcopal (abbr.)
45-Adjust again
46-High card
48-Directed the course of
50-More distant
52-Eneas (Fr.)
53-Saucy
54-Reparation
55-Grants to a former owner

VERTICAL (Cont.)

10-Ostrich-like
11-Australian bird
11-Delect
15-Canvas shelters
16-Drink to the health of
20-By
22-Scotch river
24-Ventured
26-Put off
29-Keener
30-Evoked
31-Abet
32-Noisy sleepers
33-Incited
34-Very fine
35-Severe
36-Trustees (abbr.)
37-Expanded (abbr.)
38-Avers
44-Evergreen tree
47-Seal with wax
49-Over (Contr.)
51-Open (Poet.)

(Solution to previous puzzle)

CASTINE NORMAL
(By Ermo Scott)

Principal William D. Hall, Mrs. Hall and daughter Margaret, spent the weekend camping at Leach's shore in North Castine.

Sunday, the Sandy Point Alumni Camp directors are planning a general alumni get-together. Principal Hall and Vice Principal Scott are among the faculty planning to be present. The class of 1936, is also holding its second class reunion at the camp during the day.

The Maine School Band, Chorus and Orchestra Camp, now in session on the Normal School campus, motored to Prospect Saturday afternoon for an inspection of historic old Fort Knox and a picnic supper. Met by Caretaker Brown, they were given a highly interesting lecture on the history and development of the fortification, and later taken on a two and one-half hour trip through the fort and the surrounding grounds.

Sunday morning, the Unitarian and Federated Church both had fine additions to their regular services made by the visiting young musicians. Among the special numbers given were a string trio and soprano soloist at the Unitarian Church, and the entire camp chorus, soprano and tenor solos and cello obbligatos at the Federated Church. Individuals participating included Roger A. Nye of Waterville, Mrs. Katherine Hatch Graffam of Portland, Mrs. Russell Jack of Auburn, Ruth Alley, Helen Heel and Rachel Burk of Windham.

The usual free Sunday afternoon concert closing the first week of camp was given in the school gymnasium before an audience of 400 parents, friends and guests. Elden Bailey of Portland, xylophone soloist, Ruth Trickey of Pittsfield, soprano, Jean Smart of Dexter and Martha Hosmer of Norway accompanied, were featured pupils.

Mr. Nye conducted a community sing on Sunday evening for the visitors and pupils of the camp. In addition to the ensemble singing, a string trio, a cello duo, a flute solo, a soprano solo, a cello solo, a flute and oboe duo and a violinist were among the special numbers featured. Miss Betty Redman of Bucksport, ex '38, was recently married to Richard E. Perry of Massachusetts. Attending the ceremonies were Frances Borotto '38 and Phillip Robbins '37 of Belfast, who visited the school campus later in the day.

GEORGES RIVER ROAD

Finnish Congregational Church will hold a picnic Sunday at noon at the home of Mrs. Matilda Pikkarainen East Friendship. Services in charge of Rev. and Mrs. John F. Heino commence at 2.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in Cushing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Laine.

The 30th anniversary of the church will be observed Aug. 22 at the church. Dinner will be served from 11.30 to 1.30 under the direction of Mrs. John F. Heino, Mrs. Matilda Pikkarainen and Mrs. Ida Harjula. The afternoon program will begin at 1.30 and evening services at 8. Rev. and Mrs. John F. Heino will preach. All are welcome.

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IN PALESTINE

Where The Government Has Serious Problems On Its Hands

Like ancient Gaul, all Palestine will be divided into three parts if the report and recommendations of the Palestine Royal Commission are accepted. The British Government mends the creation of the first forth by this committee under Earl Peel, but the entire part must also be referred to the Council of the League of Nations and to the United States before it can be put into effect.

"Outstanding feature of the monumental 404-page Peel report recommends the creation of the first independent Jewish State since the days of the Roman Empire," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "Nearly all of the rest of Palestine would be made a independent Arab State, except for cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth, and a strip of territory between Jerusalem and Jaffa on the Mediterranean Sea, which would remain under British mandate."

About The Size Of Delaware

"The proposed new Jewish State is a club-shaped region taking in about one-quarter of the present territory of Palestine. While it would thus be one of the world's smallest nations—a little larger than the State of Delaware—the Jewish State would contain some of the richest agricultural land, have access to several of the best ports, and embrace nearly half the populated area of Palestine. Roughly it would include the north-west quarter of the country, the section of most intensive Jewish development."

"The Arab portion, of 7,000 square miles, would be combined with the adjoining territory of Transjordan, across the Jordan River and the Dead Sea, to make a new independent Arab State of some 23,000 square miles. It would contain a section of Mediterranean seacoast, the forested highlands, the desert of Gaza, most of the River Jordan, and the Dead Sea."

"Much smaller, under the terms of the Peel report, would be the section retained under British Mandate, being only about 500 square miles. However, this 'third' would include the three important holy cities of Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth, and a wide corridor to protect the railway and highway from Jerusalem to the sea. Britain would also retain control of the important seaport and naval base at Haifa, in the Jewish State, and the cities of Acre and Tiberias."

Amazing Growth Since World War

"Because the Peel report is so bewildering to both native and outsider, it focuses attention on one of the most complicated and puzzling racial and economic dilemmas in the world today. Palestine, since the World War, has grown and developed in an amazing fashion. As a result of heavy immigration and bettered health conditions the population has nearly doubled. Electric power, modern highways, air lines, radio, motion pictures, mechanized farming, widespread education—all have played a part in the transformation of this pastoral land. Palestine, in fact, has virtually emerged from medievalism to modernism in a generation."

"Figures indicate why the Arab-Jewish problem has become increasingly troublesome. In 1922, out of a total population of 757,182, the vast majority, or 590,890, was Moslem. At that time there were only 83,794 Jews, and 73,024 Christians. Last year the estimated population was 1,336,518. The number of Moslems had increased to 948,342, but the Jewish population had soared to 370,483, while the Christians numbered 106,474."

"Even more significant has been the development of the rich Jewish metropolis and seaport of Tel Aviv. Unlike the tradition-steeped and centuries-old cities of Palestine, Tel Aviv is a mere strip of land. Its site was a deserted area of sand dunes until 1909. Now, with 140,000 inhabitants, it is the largest city in Palestine and the modern and progressive city in the Near East. Its all-Jewish population has captured much of the trade of the nearby port of Jaffa, while its banks, shops, clubs, office buildings, traffic lights, garden sub-

urbs and bathing beaches give it the air of a European or American, rather than an Asiatic, city.

"Foreign money, much of it brought into Palestine with Jewish immigrants in recent years, is another problem. Under Jewish leadership industrial development has proceeded at a rapid pace. Tel Aviv has more than 1,000 factories, large and small. Electric power generated by the sacred River Jordan now operates chemical factories, cement plants, flour mills, cooperative creameries and many other factories owned or built by outside capital."

"Not only has commerce been stimulated by new highways and airlines, but the people have been able to travel easily and cheaply from one end of Palestine to the other, with the result that new political and economic ideas have spread rapidly over the Mandate. When Palestine was a part of Turkey, it had hardly a road suitable for motor traffic, and no motor cars. Since the World War more than 750 miles of improved highways have been built, and some 6,000 motor buses and private cars are in use. Daily plane service connects Palestine with Egypt, while the England-Australia and Amsterdam-Netherlands Indies lines also call at Palestine."

"Three official languages—English, Arabic, and Hebrew—are in use, and government officials, bankers and business men also need some knowledge of French and German. The situation is further complicated by the fact that Jerusalem, the capital, is a Holy City of three faiths—Christian, Moslem and Jew. The Christians have three Patriarchs—Orthodox, Latin and Armenian—and in addition there are also Anglican, Jacobite and Coptic Bishops."

WEST ROCKPORT

Miss Alice Fager of Thomaston is keeping house for Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr during the blueberry season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake and son Kenneth of Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. Blanche Sparks are spending vacations in town. Walter Packard of East Lynn, who motored here with them, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tolman, while painting their buildings.

The Page family, who came from Massachusetts to spend several weeks at the William Cleveland cottage, Mirror Lake, have returned home and their auto is now occupying the cottage.

Mrs. Walter Packard and Mildred Packard of East Lynn, Mass., are at The Pines, Mirror Lake, for the week.

Most of the blueberry growers in this vicinity are sending berries to the Medomak Canning Co. in Winslow's Mills this year. Only a few have been shipped to Boston and New York markets.

Miss Norma Edkins of Melrose, Mass., has been spending a vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Leach.

Daniel Andrews is at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Lake Cobbescontee for two weeks. His mother, Mrs. S. Joseph Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keller and family motored there with him Sunday, returning the same day.

The Ladies' Mission Circle was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Amy Nutt. At noon a fine dinner was enjoyed and the afternoon spent socially.

Raymond Ojala narrowly escaped serious injury Thursday morning near the Four Corners when his father's truck which he was driving failed to respond to his steering and crashed into a tree. His injuries made necessary a trip to Knox Hospital where stitches were taken and where he remained for a day and night. The other occupant of the truck also received hospital treatment.

AT CROCKETT'S RIVER
(For The Courier-Gazette)
When portals are open
And the casements up—
In come mosquitoes
And on one do sup.
They feast in style royal.
Ever seeking for more.
The trade mark they leave
Is a badge white and sore.
When one goes to pick berries
They rise up from the ground;
And make one's life wretched
As they hum all around.
They buzz and they buzz,
Till one near goes insane—
I'd feel thankful indeed
If I never saw one again.
—L. Frances Young.
Vinalhaven.

AN EVENTFUL DAY

W. R. Walter Attends Family Reunion, a Funeral and Outdoor Fair

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Scarcely a week passes in anyone's life without there occurs an event, or events, in their experiences extant above other incidents in other days of the week. Such was the experience of the writer on Tuesday of this week. He and his Other Half were invited to dine with the Teagues at their annual reunion in Maple Grange hall at this place. The Warren Teagues brought with them a remarkable young man (so it seemed to the writer after listening to his interesting conversation) Lawrence Kellogg, 88 years and 6 months old. With juvenile bearing and memory intact it was indeed interesting to hear him relate some of the episodes, funny and otherwise, in his long career. If he doesn't live to go over the top, his looks belie him.

It would be unthinkable to conceive of a menu in variety and taste that could surpass the one spread out before the hungry waiting guests, and that, together with the social chat, made it a very happy occasion.

I regret that my plans obliged me to take my leave early in the afternoon to attend the funeral of Cleonham J. Achorn, a life-long friend and business associate. Mr. Achorn was a resident of Orr's Corner and a member of the M. E. Church at that place, where the obsequies were held, with Rev. O. G. Barnard, pastor of the M. E. Church at Waldoboro officiating as clergyman. The floral offerings were elaborate and beautiful. The most gratifying aspect was the large gathering of friends to pay their last respects to one who has always lived among them a quiet and peaceful citizen.

From the above solemn assembly I motored to Waldoboro village where was gathered on John T. Gay's lawn the members of the local Woman's Club with every conceivable device to get money for the benefit of the Old Ladies' Home in Damariscotta. Things to eat, drink and put on were in evidence. As I expected, there were old friends with extended hands to greet me. But to me the most interesting and lovely exhibition of all was the doll carriage parade. And whose heart could fail of ecstasy to see those promising kids circle around the opening with their dollies and carriages trimmed in such elegant appearance. Had I been on the committee to award the prizes, unless I thought other members of the committee were better judges, first prize would have gone to the propeller of the carriage in which the little white puppy sat so contented and straight, seemingly without a quiver except by the jolt of the carriage as it circled several times around the open space.

Well, I arrived home a bit weary for the experiences, of the day, but felt, after all, "there is no place like home" for a rest.

W. R. Walter.
North Waldoboro, Aug. 12.

PORT CLYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brawn and daughter Elizabeth of South Portland, Miss Edith Gilmore of South Hiram, Mrs. Minnie McLain and daughter Pauline of Medomak were here Sunday to attend the funeral services for Loren Teel.

Albert Hoedike of Melrose, Mass., has been with his family at Sea Horse the past week.

Harry Winterbottom of New York is boarding at Lenata Marshall's. Rev. and Mrs. Chester Cooper (Marion Davis of West Springfield, Mass.) and daughter Marianne are at the home of Sidney Davis.

Myrtle Anderson is employed at the Wawenock Hotel.

John Marsh of New York is occupying the Lenata Marshall cottage for the season.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy Vannah and daughter Gwendolyn and son Paul have returned to their cottage after spending two weeks at "Lake Side" campmeeting.

Miss Elsie Puffer who has been guest of Mrs. Alice Trussell has returned to Lowell, Mass.

Miss Alice Ingerson and friend of Attleboro, Mass., spent a week with Miss Norah Clark recently.

The annual Willing Workers sale will be held Thursday.

Dr. Guy Vannah will speak at the Advent Church Sunday morning and evening, Aug. 15.

Mrs. Helen Hopkins and children of Hallowell were visitors Sunday at Mrs. Merton Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach and friends of Boston are spending a vacation at the "Fo'Castle."

In the Baptist chapel at 9.15 Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "A Little Member." The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. The evening service will be held in the Martinsville Church. Mid-week service Thursday at 7.30.

DEER ISLE

Dr. John Harrison is having a bath room installed in his cottage on Salmon Point.

Bell & Christie are drilling a well for Frederick Hitz.

Mrs. Walter E. Scott and Miss Rosamond Scott arrived home Thursday from New York city and Darien, Conn., while they were guests of Walter Scott, Jr., and Capt. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winslow and two sons are occupying the Craven cottage for the month of August.

Mrs. Ralph Haskell is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Rembicki of New York arrived last Saturday for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Clermont Dunham of Ellsworth Falls is guest of her mother, Mrs. Percival Knowlton.

Mrs. Nora Parris is at Bluehill Hospital for treatment.

WALDOBORO

Miss Isabelle Waltz and Miss Dorothy Waltz are at their camp at Back Cove this week.

Mrs. Blanche Dodge of Worcester, Mass., has been visiting at Owen Winslow's.

Mrs. I. P. Bailey, Mrs. Arlen Simmons, Mrs. Gladys Grant have been passing a few days at the Bailey camp at Weid.

Mrs. Richard Roberts of West Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall, B. C. Marshall of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Mutele.

Miss Frances Castner who recently visited her mother, Mrs. Susan Castner, has returned to Arlington, Mass.

F. W. Matthews and F. A. Brummitt have sailed from Boston on the S. S. Camaria for a six weeks tour of England. Mrs. Brummitt accompanied them to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Forrest Penniman of Framingham, Mass., are occupying the Stahl cottage at Medomak.

Miss Thelma D. Marsellis, who passed two weeks with relatives has returned to Boston.

Neighbors Night was observed at Meenahga Grange at the last meeting with members of Maple Grange, North Waldoboro, and Progressive Grange of Winslow's Mills as guests.

Discussion of the Sales Tax followed with several speakers taking part. A musical program was also in order. Eighty members and guests were in attendance. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and punch were served. Arthur Genthner was the winner of the quilt sold at the lawn party last week.

A reception was given the new pastor, Rev. C. Vaughan Overman and Mrs. Overman Friday night in the Baptist vestry. A large number of the members of the parish gathered and listened to a pleasing program, including remarks by four pastors.

Rev. O. G. Barnard, Rev. Robert L. Sheaff, Rev. William Muir and Rev. Mr. Simms of Bath. A group of Junior Choir Girls sang with Mrs. Gretchen Simmons at the piano; Mrs. Simmons sang and Mrs. Sace Weston, Miss Edna Young and Mrs. Maude Gay gave readings. Mrs. Ralph Benner presented the pastor and Mrs. Overman with gifts from the church for their new home. The couple and the bride's parents, who were guests, were met pleasantly at an informal reception following the program. Refreshments were served.

New and bigger bargains in men's clothing, furnishings and footwear at Lindsey's, formerly Levi Seavey's Clothing Store, Watts Block, Thomaston. We sell clothing at prices you will like.—adv.

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MARTINSVILLE

"A Little Member" will be the topic of J. Wesley Stuart Sunday at 10.45 in the Baptist Church. The choir will sing. Sunday school will convene at 11.45. At 7 p. m. the pastor will use as topic "Jonah, In the School of Affliction." Mid-week service will be Wednesday at 7 p. m.

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PARK THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY



NO, NO, SENOR!—sings Rosalind Marquis in this musical number from "Talent Scout," at Park Theatre.—adv.

ROCKPORT

Edward Manley has returned to New York city after spending ten days at the home of Mrs. Minnie Crozier. Mrs. Manley is remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. R. P. Thomas and daughter Helen R. Thomas of Lincoln, Neb., are passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence.

All present and past worthy matrons and patrons of Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S., are invited to attend a testimonial banquet at Houlton Sept. 10 at 6 p. m., in honor of Worthy Grand Matron Lyle Woodard and Worthy Grand Patron Hartley M. Stewart.

Miss Inez Marston of Monmouth was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence. Others at the Lawrence home during the carnival-regatta were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson of Miami, Fla.

Miss Marian Weldman and guests Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldman of Marcellus, N. Y., enjoyed a three-days' motor trip to Northern Maine, returning Wednesday. Houlton, Caribou, Presque Isle and Eastport were among the places they visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mazza of New York are expected to arrive today for a weekend visit at the home of Mrs. Minnie Crozier. They will be accompanied by the Misses Martha Manley and Arlette Manley who will remain for a few weeks.

Road Commissioner Ernest Wentworth is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Addie Russ, who has been ill the past three weeks at her home on Pascal avenue, is now being cared for at the home of Mrs. Geneva Colamore, West Rockport.

Mrs. Effie Veazie is confined to her home on Russell avenue as result of a strained ligament in her foot.

Miss Vera Easton leaves today for a three weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ernest Hemeon in Wollaston, Mass.

Services Sunday at the Baptist Mass.

NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. Elsie (Crockett) Clancy who was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson T. Crockett for nearly five weeks, went Aug. 5 to West Roxbury, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett now have as guests their daughter, Miss Blanche M. Crockett who is a student at Salem Hospital, also Miss Ruth Twining and Frances Colbitts of Shirley, Mass.

Services Sunday at the Baptist Mass.

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OWL'S HEAD

Warner St. Clair spent last weekend with his grandparents in Rockport.

Grover Young was recent guest of his cousin Lillian Whitmore in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stone and young son have returned to Ash Point after several months passed here.

Mrs. Ashley Young is boarding with the Fred Smith family at Ingraham Hill.

Barbara Smith and brothers Fred and Tommie who spent last weekend at their home here, have returned to Two Bush Light with their father.

Alfred Collins of Salem, Mass., and Fort William, recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. A. Young.

Miss Mary Young recently returned to Vinalhaven, accompanied by her brother David.

Miss Harriette Dyer, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Dyer at Crescent Beach, returns Monday to her position at the Bancroft School.

Mrs. M. E. Scammon who has been ill is slowly improving.

Guests registered at Owl's Head Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Puffer of Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rawlings, Tarrytown, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowles, Wollaston, Mass., Mrs. E. Buckman, Miss Louise C. Egge, and Miss Marcella Egge, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Mrs. John Englehart, Beechwood Park, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kendall, Albany, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Willard of Keene, N. H., were at the Inn for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Oglivee and daughters Patricia and Katherine of Camden, N. J. Miss Mary E. Mooney and Miss Ann C. Mooney of Boston and Joseph Flynn of Allston, Mass., have been at the Ye Anchor Inn.

Stanley Pankowski of Bayonne, N. J., and W. L. Miller of West New Brighton, N. Y., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanon at Owl's Head Inn.

Mrs. M. P. Orne were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cutting at their Ingraham's Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Payson of Cushing and West Roxbury, Mass., were callers Thursday at Mrs. Rose Marshall's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Leavitt returned last Saturday from Marblehead, Mass. They were accompanied by their daughter and her family who will be their guests for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Overlock went Wednesday to Boston where the latter entered the Deaconess Hospital for a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Mabel Jordan and Miss Zetta Jordan of Brunswick are occupying the home of the former during the month of August.

Mrs. Blanche Everett of Thomaston has been recent guest of Mrs. Ada Spear.

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UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greatrex with daughter Edna and son Donald of Newsmynna Beach, Fla., who have been vacationing in Canada and Maine spent Sunday on Watts' shore Sennec Lake. They will visit New York and other cities on their return home. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doten.

Misses Ruth Barker and Dorothy Barker are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Barker.

Miss Inez Butler is employed at the home of Maurice Leach in South Union.

Mrs. Granville Turner of West Washington was a caller Sunday on friends in this place.

Mrs. Mary Clark and son Robert have returned home after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Thelma Joseph and Mrs. Mildred Carter, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, have returned to Lawrence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doten of Augusta have bought a camp site on the west side of Sennec Lake and plan to build a cottage soon.

Townpeople are enjoying helpful services at the Nazarene church each week day night ably preached by Rev. Walter Melton of Florida.

Nazarene Church Notes

Rev. Walter E. Melton of Winter Haven, Fla., the evangelist of Nazarene church, will hold an open-air service on the Common tonight, (Saturday) speaking from the band stand. Mr. Larcomb, will play special selections on his piano accompaniment. The Junior Young Peoples Society will assist in the song service. Rev. Samuel Young, district superintendent of the Nazarene church, will be present at tomorrow's service, and in the afternoon will be at the Nazarene church in North Waldoboro.

THOMASTON

Mr. and Mrs. David Craft, who have been visiting in Castine, were overnight guests Thursday of Mrs. L. Bliss Gilchrist, enroute to their home in Washington, Penn.

Walter Strong and William T. Smith, Jr., spent Tuesday in Boothbay Harbor visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hall of Windham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean F. Hall and son Carvel of Park Ridge, N. J., arrived Monday for a two weeks' vacation at Bird's Point in Cushing.

Earl Baggs and son Earl of Everett, and Hugh Diamond, Chelsea, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shields.

Services at St. John's Church Sunday will be 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist and Sermon by Rev. Father Whittall, of the Order of the Holy Cross in West Park, N. Y. For several years Father Whittall was engaged in Missionary Work in Liberia, Africa and is now stationed at St. Andrew's School, in Sewanee, Tenn.; at 7:30 p. m., Evensong and Sermon. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist.

Ralph Ayers is gradually improving from a serious illness.

St. John's Auxiliary will serve a baked bean supper in the parish hall, tonight at 6 o'clock.

A party of 20 recently met at George McCarter's Riverside Cottage in Cushing to enjoy a clam bake. Mrs. Hubert P. Leach and son Edwin, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Arcola, Saskatchewan and Toronto, Ontario, the past three months, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. James Moss of North Abington, Mass., Miss Marion Moss of Newport, R. I., and John Greve of New Brunswick, N. J., who have been guests of Mrs. Charles W. Singer for a few days, left for their homes yesterday.

At the Federated Church Sunday morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, subject of the pastor's sermon, "Faith in God." Music will include the anthem "Be Thou My Guide" by Jordan. Beginning this Sunday and for the following two Sundays there will be no Sunday School.

The Baptist Church Sunday will hold a Bible School at 9:45 o'clock; morning worship at 11, Rev. Guy E. Marks of the Central Baptist Church in Concord, N. H., who is summering at Elmore, will be the speaker. The Choral Society will be assisted by Byron S. Hahn of Somerville, Mass., in the anthems, "Hast Thou No: Known" by Pfleger and "Still, Still With Thee" by Rogers; and the offertory solo will be by Rev. Mr. Marks. The 7 o'clock service will be a particularly interesting one, as the speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. John B. Buysse of the African Inland Mission, in the Belgian Congo, who are at Glenmere for a month's vacation. Mrs. Albert T. Gould of Marblehead, Mass., and Mrs. Christine Breaker of Buffalo, N. Y., who spent ten days at the former's residence on Main street, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Pease and children Roger and Charles of New Britain, Conn., and her sister-in-law, Miss Marjorie Pease of Montclair, N. J., arrived Wednesday and are guests of the former's sister, Miss Anna Fessenden and Florence Fessenden of Newville, Mass., at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Spear and daughter, Mary of Hudson, Mass., and Mrs. Mary E. Spear of Pittsfield, motored here and spent Thursday with Mrs. Minnie C. Wilson.

Miss Effie Morse, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shorey for several days, returned Thursday to Lowell. Miss Lena Shorey motoring there to take her and remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffes and son Wayne, recently of Cushing, have removed to an apartment in the Lermond house on Gilchrist street.

Mrs. Jack White of Quincy, Mass., is visiting Mrs. George York, also of Quincy, at the home of Miss Eliza Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hastings and son Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Chase motored Friday to Jamaica Plain, Mass., where they are weekend guests of Mr. Chase's sister, Mrs. M. G. Driscoll.

Mrs. Bertha MacCreedy of Forest Hills, L. I., and brother Nelson Johnson of Malden, Mass., are at Mrs. Evelyn Y. Snow's for a visit.

Misses Lillian, Lorraine and Maxine Pearl of Marlboro, Mass., are visiting their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. William T. Flint.

Mrs. Lillian Gilchrist of Springfield, Mass., arrived Tuesday as guest at Mrs. Eben Alden's.

Fred Hinkley returned to Boston yesterday after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin L. Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and daughter, Miss Mary of South Portland, motored here Wednesday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Felt. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens returned home Thursday but Miss Mary remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Earle Freeman and son Earle,

were visitors Thursday at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Smalley.

Those soliciting articles and materials for the Legion Fair have made a great effort to contact everyone, in some instances calling several times only to find to find someone at home. The time is now so short and there is so much work remaining to be done that members of the various committees ask that those wishing to contribute get in touch with some member of the Legion or Auxiliary in order that arrangements may be made to obtain the contribution.

New and bigger bargains in men's clothing, furnishings and footwear at Lindsey's, formerly Levi Seavey's Clothing Store, Watts Block, Thomaston. We sell clothing at prices you will like—adv.

FROM AUNT HETTY

A Few More Words About That Big Annual Fair At Thomaston

"Taint to find fault nor nothin' but I jest ask to know, like the Japanese schoolboy Si used to read 'bout, what's them dots for every so often in your pieces in the paper lately?" From Si: "O, that tells where some body else opened their mouth to say somethin' 'Hetty."

"O, you go 'long. Well, found out, anyways. Nothin' like askin'. I jest been lookin' through some shelves an' I did find some things for the Grabs for the Fair—aint heard yet who's goin' to take the Grabs for Edie Clark this year but they'll be somebody. Spouse likely her folks from New York way'll be down for the Fair same's usual, they allus calculate to be here then, an' mebbe she'll make some o' them do it, they're nothin' like makin' your relations turn to an' help. Anyways whoever has it'll want 'all the grabs they can get, an' it beats all how you find things round you ain't ever goin' to use again an' might's well give 'em."

"Inez Ames, Edgar's wife's goin' to have the doll that'll be give away in her store window, an' the wheelbarrow's up to Bobby Walsh's already. Si said. Got an eye on it for some young one, I'll warrant."

"I see you talkin' with Miss Laura Copeland down to the barn 'tother night. It's her girl Olive that's President o' the Auxiliary. Miss' Brazier was over from South Warren, too, she's with Doris on the main road to Warren, an' Miss' Copeland she lives down the road a piece. Them South Warren folks gives the Fair a big boost every year, right good help they be wherever you put 'em."

"You know, I been thinkin' 'bout what kind of a town we got here. It's a right pretty town an' everybody says so. It's got its fine trees an' flower gardens, an' the river, an' a look-off to the hills, an' all. But they's two words that fits this town if they fit any place ever I see, as I sums it up, an' that's 'Good Neighbors.' We lived here a long spell an' they ain't a day but I thank Providence for a-settin' in 'mongst good neighbors. When everythin's sunshiny it's good to have 'em, an' when days is dark an' the goin' is rough then they ain't nothin' that can give a body a lift like good neighbors. Well, that's what I call a good town an' I'm right glad to be in it, an' if so be I can lift a hand here an' there for the Fair or anythin' like that, why, long's I have my health an' strength I'm a-goin' to do it."

From Si: "Hear, hear! Well, me too, Hetty."

WEST WALDOBORO

Miss Ella Rider of Waldoboro recently spent several days with Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.

Mrs. Mona Winchenbach and Lois Winchenbach of South Waldoboro are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Creamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waltz, Mrs. Hudson Engley and Miss Madeline Engley are employed at the Medomak Canning Factory in Winslow's Mills.

On their way home from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fields and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Ralph Parmenter and Mrs. John Seeton of Attleboro, Mass., were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold David at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank David.

Mrs. Charles Geale of Gross Neck spent a day recently with her sister Mrs. Clifford Winchenbach.

Fred Creamer of New Jersey called Monday on friends in this place.

Mrs. Nellie Planders of Liberty is visiting at the home of Owen Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newbig of Friendship were guests Sunday of Mrs. Newbig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaler.

Mrs. Blanch Dodge of Worcester, Mass., visited recently at the homes of Viola Kuhn and Owen Winslow.

Mrs. Myrtle Simmons and friends

of Freeport called Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. James Mank.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phinney of Bath, Mrs. Florence Campbell of Albany, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rines and two sons of Oakland were recent guests at J. A. Rines'.

Blueberry picking and raking are

in full swing now and as one rides through the country a common sight is a group of people moving slowly over the slopes apparently gathering something not easily seen by the travellers and piles of crates, a winnowing machine and autos not far from them.

SELL with WANT-ADS

CAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haven of Washington, D. C. who were guests for ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Strong, have returned to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Albertie George will entertain the Methodist Society Wednesday afternoon at her home on High street.

Megunticook Encampment, I.O.O.F. met Thursday night.

Megunticook Grange entertains the Limerock Valley Pomona Grange, today, Saturday, at an all-day session. Picnic lunch at noon. All Grange members, their families and friends are invited.

The Past Grands and Past Noble Grands' Association will meet Wednesday in Union. Bethel Lodge will furnish supper.

Dr. C. Guy Robbins of Lawrence, Mass., who is spending the summer at "Juniper Lodge," Lake Megunticook, will occupy the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning and night.

Common theft is one thing but the taking of a boy's bicycle while he is swimming is something else again. The victim of this form of despicable stealing was Raymond Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Knight, who after a pleasant outing at the public beach Friday walked sadly homeward minus a handsome new wheel.

The annual meeting of the Yacht Club will be held at the Club house Thursday at 11:45 o'clock. Immediately following the business meeting a luncheon will be served.

The Congregational Circle will be entertained Tuesday, by Miss Louise Codman at her cottage at Lake Megunticook. A picnic lunch will be served at 12:30.

Miss Olive P. Shadie, R. N., of the U. S. Army Nurse Corps, who is stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole are leaving by bus Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the Spanish War Convention. Mr. Cole will attend the reunion of the 17th Infantry and on the return trip they will attend the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey Stuart and family of Hollis Center are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Langman of New York city are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Langman.

Mrs. Julia Jordan of Wellesley, Mass., is guest of Miss Grace Drake, Megunticook street.

Rev. W. F. Brown, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Mrs. Brown, have returned from a vacation spent in China.

Mrs. Noble C. Earl has returned to Boston after a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Carrie Drake and Miss Grace Drake, Megunticook street.

Comique Theatre attractions: Sunday, "Kid Galahad," with Bette Davis and Edward G. Robinson; Monday, James Cagney in "Great Guy."

Also on the stage National Radio Jamoree with Jack Pierce and his Oklahoma Cowboys; Tuesday, "Last Train from Madrid," also Get-Rich-Nite, \$30 given away; Wednesday and Thursday, Janet Gaynor and Freddie March in "A Star is Born."

Hannibal Philbrick of Winthrop has been visiting his brother, E. H. Philbrick.

George L. Maker has returned to his home in Salem, N. H., after a visit with his brother, Henry Maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Norton and her sister, Mrs. Lewis Higgins, left yesterday for East Jeddah, Nova Scotia, called by the sudden death of their mother.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Margaret Oxtor attended the Three Quarter Century Club outing Thursday in Ellsworth being accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Annie Rokes.

Mrs. Edith Lermond of Camden was guest Sunday of Miss Mabel Oxtor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sherer had as guests for dinner Wednesday Rev. W. J. Day of Winthrop and A. B. Butler of West Meadow road, Rockland.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry's this week were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Doughty and daughter Miss Kathleen of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshall of Port Clyde and Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Dunbar of Allenton, R. I., and Spruce Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Oxtor of Milton, spent Thursday with Mrs. Nellie Perry and Miss Mabel Oxtor.

Miss Margaret McKnight held the usual Wednesday night service with a fine talk. The young people are working on a pageant to be given in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Joseph have as guests Mr. Joseph's daughter, Mrs. Edward La Croix and his granddaughter Miss Priscilla Hall.

Blueberry picking and raking are in full swing now and as one rides through the country a common sight is a group of people moving slowly over the slopes apparently gathering something not easily seen by the travellers and piles of crates, a winnowing machine and autos not far from them.

MISS DRAPER IN CAMDEN

Noted Actress Will Appear Aug. 17—Charities Will Benefit From Performance

Seldom has Knox County as a whole felt so much interest in the success of any entertainment attraction as it does in the benefit performance of Miss Ruth Draper next Tuesday night at the Camden Opera House when this great actress and member of Maine's summer colony once more shows her active interest in the welfare of local organizations by sharing the proceeds with Camden Community Hospital, the Camden Relief Association and the District Nursing Association and Knox County U. of M. Scholarship Fund.

Miss Draper has been in demand for request performances in England and in the great centers of the world. She is acknowledged to be the leader in her sphere, none other quite coming up to the high standard of art and of entertainment that she has developed in the impersonation field.

Coming to Maine after a strenuous winter and spring here and abroad, Miss Draper plans to give herself a rest this year and to enjoy the company of guests at her summer home in Dark Harbor. However, the enthusiastic reception shown her last year at Camden and the many requests from all parts of the county for another chance to enjoy her delightful art caused her to give in to Knox County the one free day she had.

And that is not all. Even at this early date she is generously considering the possibility of another benefit next year for a different part of the county.

Last year, her offer of help for the Camden charities and the Knox

County U. of M. Fund came so late there were only about two days to get word around. Yes, inside of 48 hours the entire house was sold out! And extra seats had to be placed! That is a record that will stand for some time in this county for a paid evening of entertainment.

Her great appeal to the general public lies in ability to so portray human types that each of her audience can see in her sketch a portrait of some one he actually knows. And this keen human insight which enables Miss Draper to put her work over so successfully is what gives such keen pleasure to those who see and hear her. It's the kind of thing you sometimes wish you could do yourself; the next best is seeing someone else take off these human foibles so adroitly.

Few of us who are laymen would care to spend an evening in August before the glare and in the heat of footlights and overhead lights on a warm stage. Yet summer after summer, some of the great leaders of the music world have done that! That local charities might benefit and have funds that could not otherwise be raised for their winter work.

As a State and more particularly as a county, we of this section of Maine believe that one of the things in which we take greatest satisfaction is the respect which the summer people and the year-round residents feel for each other—that bond of co-operation which lives on year after year, both groups always pulling together. May nothing ever arise to weaken that bond.

MARTINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hupper are spending a few weeks at their home in New York city.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Nebraska is guest of Mrs. H. H. Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Adriance of Maplewood, N. J., are camping at the back shore.

Miss Elizabeth Harris and Mrs. Margaret Simmons are home from the summer session of Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander List of Connecticut are visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Roger Salmon's.

Miss Edith Phillips of the University of Wisconsin faculty is vacationing in the "Christine Cottage" at Gardner's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chase are at their home in Haverhill, Mass., whence they accompanied the body of her father John S. Lowe who died in Rockland last Saturday as result of a fall the week previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pratt of Massachusetts have been guests of M. J. Harris the past week.

N. H. Gardner is having a sun porch built on his home, A. K. Meserve the workman.

Miss Beatrice Murray of Port Clyde is visiting her aunt Miss Edith Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaples and family passed last weekend at Old Orchard Beach and vicinity with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen of New Jersey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Small.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lillian Brown (waitress at Cook's) to Clyde M. Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanley, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

Mrs. James Buck and son Robert of Warren, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson.

Mrs. Julia Astle

At her home Thursday took place the funeral services for Julia, widow of Solon Astle who died quietly Tuesday after several weeks of severe illness. She was tenderly cared for by her niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols.

Mrs. Astle was a kind and willing neighbor and until very recently an active Granger. She was a founder of Ocean View Grange and a member of the Ladies Sewing Circle.

EAST WALDOBORO

Alfred Shuman and family of Woodford, Mrs. Gilmore Noyes, Mrs. H. Levensaler and son Paul of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jackson of South Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Cline and daughter of Missouri, Mrs. Ella Caley, Miss Lizzie Winslow and Winnie Winslow of Warren were recent callers at L. I. Mank's.

Misses Maxine Shuman and Alberta Shuman of North Waldoboro have been visiting Miss Carolyn Bowden.

Mrs. Myrtle Simmons and friends of Freeport called Sunday at the home of her sister Mrs. James Mank.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phinney of Bath, Mrs. Florence Campbell of Albany, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rines and two sons of Oakland were recent guests at J. A. Rines'.

ON WATERFRONT

Camden Fire Department Sponsoring a Continuous Performance Next Week

An outstanding feature of Camden's summer life will be next week's activities of the Camden's Fire Department—an endless chain of interesting events beginning Monday and closing Saturday.

During the week beginning on Monday the New England Amusement Company will be located on Camden's newest development, the Waterfront, and will have a collection of interesting shows and fun-making rides to give the general public. These will be for the benefit of the Camden Fire Department.

Saturday the 21st, a full day's program has already been arranged for the Camden Fire Department and its guests.

Starting at 10 a. m. Saturday morning with a baseball game between the Colored Giants and the Camden Shells and followed immediately thereafter with a parade that is certain to be interesting and amusing, the day will be a full one.

The parade will offer amusing competition and a cup will be given for the best float. Another cup will be given for the best decorated bicycle and to complete the picture, a cup will be given for the best, or worst, horrible. There will be other numerous prizes for plans include a cup to the department that brings apparatus the greatest distance, another cup for the winner of the Dry Coupling contest, one for the Wet Coupling contest and another for the Ladder Contest.

These various contests are expected to take up the most of the afternoon. In the early evening between 5 and 7 p. m. a supper will be held at the Megunticook Grange. At 7:30 a band concert will be held on the Village Green, and at 8 p. m. a Grand Ball will be held at the Opera House. Uncle Seth's Hill Billies will furnish the music and it seems quite certain that this music together with a Fireman's Ball will be an unbeatable combination for a most entertaining evening.

WANTED

MACHINISTS wanted—familiar with blueprints to operate any of the following machines: Milling Machine, Lathe, Radial Drill, Drill Press, Turret Lathe, Planer, Boring Mill, Auto Screw Machine, also A. R. Machinists, out of town, steady work, good wages, no labor trouble. For interview in Rockland write HARTFORD SERVICE, 720 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. Tel. 425-5. 97-98

PATIENTS wanted at REST HAVEN, 105 Limerock St., Tel. 1293. Eva Ames, 97-99

EXPERIENCED MAID, wanted, for general housework and cooking, one willing to leave town. MRS. E. C. MORAN, R. 2, Chestnut St., Tel. 161. 97-99

EXPERIENCED GIRL, wanted for general housework; must be good cook, willing to go to Swampscott, Mass., for wages. MRS. MILDRED BESSE, Crescent Beach, Tel. 425-5. 97-99

GIRL wanted for general housework, and assist in care of children. FLORENCE YOUNG, Tel. 922-E. 98-98

GIRL or woman wanted for general housework, willing to leave Rockland winters. MRS. R. L. WILSON, 48 Talbot Ave. A. Tel. 1214-M. 97-98

PATIENTS wanted to care for in my home. MRS. C. E. GROTTON, 138 Camden St., Tel. 1214-M. 97-99

OLD PEOPLE wanted to care for; rates reasonable. Write A.B.C. care of The Courier-Gazette. 97-99

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox on the 20th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven, and by adjournment from day to day from the 20th day of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1937 at eight o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

MARY E. BROWN, late of Union, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Herbert L. Grinnell of Union, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

LENA C. CONARY, late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Rodney T. Thompson of Appleton, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

WILLIAM M. HOFFES, late of Thomaston, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Rodney T. Thompson of Appleton, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

FLORENCE A. KEENE, late of Rockland, deceased, Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary issue to Perley N. Bartlett of Rockland, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond.

ELIZA U. LUCE, late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased, Exemplified copy of Will and Petition for Probate of Foreign Will, asking that the copy of said Will may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Harriet C. Luce of Boston, Mass., without giving surety or securities on bond.

CHARLES D. SHOEMAKER, late of Baltimore, Maryland, deceased, Exemplified copy of Will and Petition for Probate of Foreign Will, asking that the copy of said Will may be proved and allowed, and that Letters Testamentary be issued to Edith Adie Shoemaker of Baltimore, Md., without bond.

ESTATE ADDIE WYLLIE, late of Warren, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that Sidney M. Wyllie of Warren, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm., without bond.

ESTATE EVELYN M. VINING, late of Hope, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that some other suitable person be appointed Adm., without bond.

ESTATE HERMAN RAWLEY, late of St. George, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that Eva Wellman of Thomaston, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm., without bond.

ESTATE ETHELDA C. MEHAN, late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that C.T.A. being Florence E. Fessenden of Newton, Mass., be appointed Adm., D.B.N., C.T.A., without bond.

ESTATE STEPHEN J. GUSHEE, late of Appleton, deceased, Petition for Appointment of Trustee, asking that Frances M. Gushee and Elizabeth C. Newton of Appleton be appointed Trustees, with bond.

ESTATE ETHELDA C. MEHAN, late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in St. George, and fully described in said Petition presented by Charles F. Taylor, Adm.

ESTATE RUTH A. RHODES, of Rockland, Petition for License to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in Rockland, and fully described in said Petition presented by William H. Rhodes of Rockland, Gdn.

ESTATE GEORGE A. SHERMAN, late of Rockland, deceased, First and final account presented for allowance by Ida M. Barter, Exr.

ESTATE MELVIN C. CLINE, late of St. George, deceased, First and final account presented for allowance by Elia F. Cline, Exr.

ESTATE FRANCES E. HURLEY, late of Rockland, deceased, First account presented for allowance by Frances E. Hurley, Exr.

ESTATE RALPH J. PHIBROOK, late of St. George, deceased, First and final account presented for allowance by Beatrice M. Phibrook, Exr.

ESTATE SUSIE B. CAMPBELL, late of Rockland, deceased, First and final account presented for allowance by Ludwig Starling, Exr.

ESTATE BARBARA ACHORN, minor, KILLERAN, of Thomaston, First and final account presented for allowance by Helen Kileran Phillips of Thomaston, Gdn.

ESTATE EDWARD & ELIZABETH KILLERAN, of Thomaston, First and final account presented for allowance by Helen Kileran Phillips of Thomaston, Gdn.

ESTATE NANCY H. SPEAR, late of Warren, deceased, First and final account presented for allowance by Abbie Rines Storer, Adm.

ESTATE HELEN M. LYDDIE, late of Rockland, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that Frank S. Lyddie of Rockland, or some other suitable person be appointed Adm., without bond.

SOCIETY



Mrs. William Simpson and Mrs. Alice Bartholomew Dorland of Glen Ridge, N. J., are guests of Jarvis C. Perry.

Miss Virginia Bisbee of New York has been spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bisbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hooper gave a dinner party Wednesday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker of Hadfield, N. J. There were 12 guests.

Mrs. David Rubenstein, who has been spending the week in Boston and Newport, will return Sunday with her son-in-law, Sidney Creem and young grandson, Jesse Michael Creem.

Mrs. R. C. Hopkins and daughters Marjorie and Helen Louise, who have been guests of her sisters, Mrs. Henry Jordan and Mrs. Donald Cummings and other relatives, have returned to their home in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Millie Thomas was a recent guest of Mrs. Paul Young at Orono. While looking up old friends in Bangor, Mrs. Thomas learned of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eastman, former Warren street residents. Mr. Eastman being employed at one time by W. H. Glover Co.

Mrs. Grace Rollins was hostess to E.P.A. Club Wednesday at her cottage at Holiday Beach. Cards followed a tempting noon luncheon, with top scores going to Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. I. J. Shuman and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

The Misses Gertrude, Agnes and Ruth Cochrane, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hooper have returned to Arlington, Mass.

In a cable sent from Budapest Miss Helen Rubenstein informs Rockland relatives of a wonderful time on her European tour.

Miss Margaret Stevens, who has been teacher of economics at the local High School the past two years, has resigned her position to become a member of the faculty at Gould Academy, Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and daughter Ruth are occupying "Columbia" cottage at Holiday Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hooper have returned from a visit down east.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilman and son George, Jr., of Brunswick were recent overnight guests at the Holiday Beach cottage of Mrs. Grace Rollins.

A lawn beano will be sponsored by Huntley-Hill Post and Auxiliary, Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Noonan, Ingham Hill. Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Ethel Prock are in charge and refreshments will be served.

The W.S.R.C., auxiliary to the D.A.R. Encampment will hold the 1938 convention in Odd Fellows hall, Belfast.

Dr. and Mrs. John Smith Lowe will be hosts Tuesday at a supper picnic, to be given at their cottage at Round Pond for members and friends of the Chapin Class.

Chummy Club met Tuesday night with Mrs. H. R. Mullen. Mrs. E. W. Freeman and Mrs. Flora Fernald had high scores.

James Watts who has been visiting his grandmother Mrs. Nellie McKay and aunt, Mrs. Jane Hall, has returned to Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by his mother Mrs. Vernett Watts.

Mrs. Fred A. Foster, a former resident of Tenant's Harbor and Rockland, is a surgical patient at the Webber Hospital in Biddeford.

Mrs. Mary Frost, Mrs. Isabelle Floyd, Miss Celia Kelley and Miss Jane Kinnepper of Kingston, Pa., have returned home after a visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Mary Dinterman who has been at Mrs. Jane Hall's on a visit, has returned to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bird are spending a few weeks at their farm in St. George.

Mrs. Nellie McKay is in Pennsylvania for an indefinite stay.

Scribblers' Club meets Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alice Karl on Granite street.

Mrs. Percy Williams of Thomaston entertained at a birthday dinner party Thursday for Mrs. Nina Joyce of this city. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wardwell of Rockland, Miss Dorothy Kent of Portland, Mrs. Lila Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Williams and daughter Jean.

Films developed and printed at Carver's Book Store, 304 Main St., adv.

Rev. and Mrs. George D. Riley of Portland were recently guests of Mr. Riley's cousin, Mrs. Jessie Huntley, Limerock street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Friesse, Miss Jeannette Friesse and Bert Morrow of Plainfield, N. J., are occupying the log cabin at Spruce Head for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swensen and Miss Helga Bergen and Selgrid Burkvall of Gloucester, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson Wednesday on their way to visit friends and relatives in New Brunswick, Ontario and New Hampshire before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Keene of Fremont, Neb., were in the city Wednesday on their way to Vinalhaven, where they are now visiting.

Mrs. Ralph Norton and son Alvin have returned to this city after a vacation trip which took them as far west as Wilkes-Barre, Penn., and included visits with Mr. Norton in New York city and relatives in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Gray and family have returned home from a few days' vacation at Deer Isle.

Misses Myra and Winifred Fitch of Dorchester, Mass., are spending the month at Spruce Ledge cottage, Owl's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coombs at their Tilden Pond camp.

Miss Barbara Bartlett has returned to her home on Maverick street, after three weeks' visit with relatives in Massachusetts. In Ayer she was the guest of Mrs. William Pritchard (Madeline Colson) formerly of this city.

Mrs. Grace Rollins entertained E.P.A. Club at Holiday Beach Wednesday night, with picnic dinner and cards. Mrs. Charles Morton, Mrs. I. J. Shuman and Mrs. C. M. Richardson were the prizewinners.

Mrs. Ensign Winchenbaugh has gone to Sanford called by the illness of her father.

Corner Club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Mida Packard, bridge honors being awarded Mrs. Charles Richardson, and Mrs. Choris Jenkins. Attractive gifts, a decorated cake and refreshments were special features, honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Edward Gonia.

Miss Nathalie Smith, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Smith, has returned to South Portland. Miss Virginia Richards accompanied her, to remain for a week's stay.

Mrs. H. E. Edwards was hostess to the Shakespeare Society, Wednesday afternoon, at her summer home at Ash Point, following luncheon at Trails End. There were 25 members attending.

Mrs. Elmer Marston has returned to Portland after visiting relatives in this city.

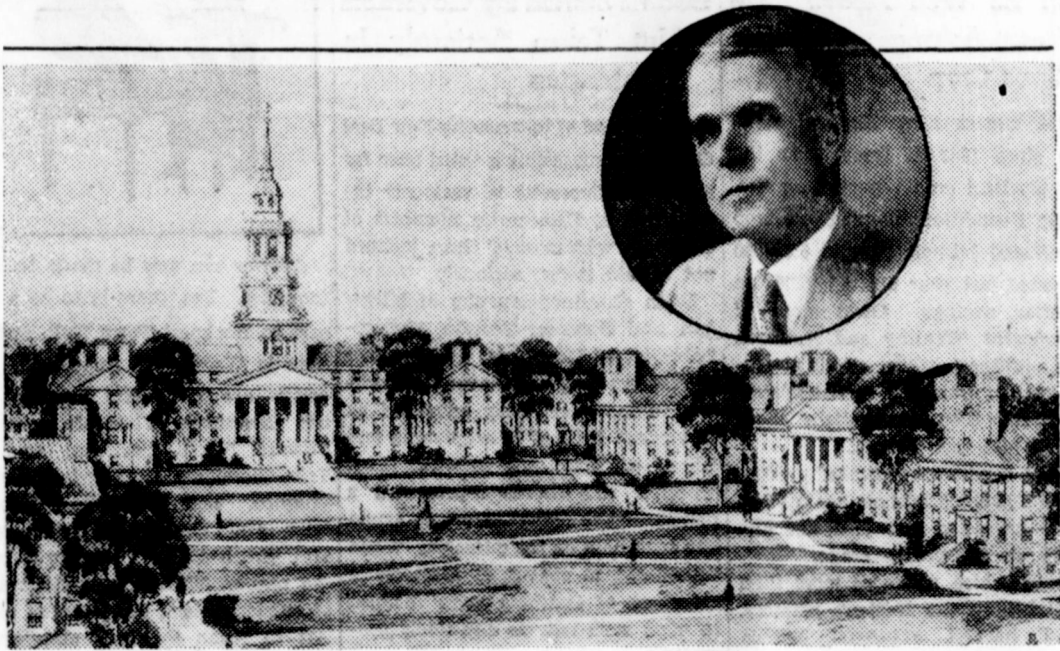
Mrs. E. W. Freeman and Mrs. Flora Fernald won top scores at the weekly meeting of the Chummy Club, held with Mrs. Herbert Mullen.

Miss Christine Arnold who has been spending a few days with Miss Mabelle Nelson, returned Friday to her home in Roslindale, Mass.

John Johnson has returned to Camden, having been discharged from Knox Hospital where he has been a patient.

Prizewinners at the Edwin Libby Relief Corps beano party Thursday night were Mrs. Myrtle Makinen, first; Mrs. Mildred Sprague, second; Mrs. Winifred Butler, third; Miss Izelle Andrews, fourth and Mrs. Lena Rollins, fifth. Mrs. Mildred Sprague will be hostess at next Thursday night's party.

COLBY'S PROPOSED CAMPUS



Architect's drawing of the new Mayflower Hill campus of Colby College for which ground will be broken on August 18. Shown here are, left to right, Library, Men's Dormitory, Physics Building, Natural Science Laboratory, and Chemical Hall. Inset, President Franklin W. Johnson, LL. D., of Colby College.

All roads will lead to Mayflower Hill in Waterville on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 4:30, when ground will be broken for the Lorimer Memorial Chapel, the first of fourteen new buildings to be erected on the new campus of Colby College.

President Franklin W. Johnson has announced that this ceremony of firing off the first dynamite blast will be accompanied by appropriate exercises to which the public is cordially invited. The donor of the new building, George Horace Lorimer, long editor of the Saturday Evening Post, has been invited to attend, and the list of speakers, aside from President Johnson, includes Governor Lewis O. Barrows, Hon. Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, President Arthur A. Hauck of the University of Maine, and Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago. George Otis Smith of Skowhegan, former chairman of the Federal Power Commission in Washington, will preside. Preceding the speaking exercises there will be a concert by the fifty piece band from the New England Music Camp.

The Colby authorities state that this event will mark the commencement of work on the excavation and foundation walls for the new Lorimer Memorial Chapel. This will be followed by similar work on three other buildings, the funds for which are already at hand. The building of the superstructure of these buildings, however, will not be commenced until funds have been donated for the entire fourteen buildings which will constitute the new Colby campus.

The present status of the Mayflower Hill project of Colby College is that, of the \$3,000,000 needed to make it possible, approximately the first million has already been subscribed by the alumni and trustees of this college. President Johnson has now announced that the Trustees have determined to seek the next million from friends of education in the State of Maine, both citizens and summer residents. This will be known as "The Maine Million Fund," and will be conducted by a committee of some two hundred prominent Maine people.

When that has been subscribed, the authorities anticipate that the remaining million can be secured from persons outside of this state who have been following Colby's project with intense interest and will wish to make this unique venture in higher education become a reality.

THE FLOWER SHOW

The activities about the Community Building these days simply mean that the last details for the background of the summer Flower Show are being looked after by the efficient committee chairman.

A stage of beauty is being prepared to which the public is invited. A small admission fee is asked. Attend, flower-minded. Take peephole and pad to jot down the ideas you can use in your own home and garden. Take with you the joy of having visited an outstanding flower show.

Garden club members who are interested in studying the Iris family—the hot weather of the past few weeks has not been just what we would wish for our work, but time is passing quickly, and we should be getting at it. Will those who signed up at the last meeting, and any others interested, please speak to me sometime during the Flower Show Tuesday, in order that plans may be started, and arrangement for a meeting made. Yours for bigger and better Iris, Leola T. Wiggin.

WARREN

Miss Marjorie Spear was complimented Wednesday at a miscellaneous shower, at the home of Mrs. Christine Barker, with Mrs. Alena Starrett assisting hostess. Among the guests present were Miss Evelyn Sawyer, Miss Hilda Aspey, Miss Arlene Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Kenniston, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Mildred Starrett, Mrs. Helen Borneman, Mrs. Florence Oxtan, Mrs. Nathalie Robinson, Miss Katherine Starrett, Mrs. Pearl Pierce, Mrs. Helen Maxey, Miss Annie Starrett, Mrs. Elsie Robinson, Mrs. Anita Messer, and the Misses Joan and Evelyn Smith all of Warren, Mrs. Helen Yeo of Brighton, Mass., Mrs. Lillian Lindsey of Thomaston, Mrs. Miles Jones, Mrs. Irving Mathews, Mrs. Ruth Barker, Miss Dorothy Barker all of Union, Mrs. Laura Jameson of Waldoboro. Ice cream and cake were served, with the Misses Joan Smith and Evelyn Smith assisting. Beano was enjoyed.

Mrs. Earl Gilley of Augusta who has been guest of her father Charles Towle in Appleton, returned home Tuesday after passing Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Mary Moore.

Theresa Huntley has returned home after a visit with relatives in Camden.

The tennis court is practically completed. Mrs. Robert Andrews and Mrs. Katherine Wade having donated the land. This court was made possible through donations of money, trucks, labor and materials of town residents. Hence the court is for the community, and may be the foundation of a recreation centre, a horse-shoe court with benches having been completed a few days ago, and with plans afoot for a shuffle board court, adjoining Summer residents, and persons invited by local residents may play the one restriction being the obligation to wear tennis shoes. Shoes with hard soles and heels cause soft places in the surface, on which the tennis balls will not bounce properly for fast playing.

Mrs. Wesley Jameson and daughter, Miss Alice Jameson of St. Paul, Minn., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jameson, attended the open house day Wednesday in Wiscasset.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Montgomery of Beach Bluff, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peabody, Mrs. Edwin Copeland of Bath and Mrs. Grace Oliver of New York city visited Mrs. Alice White in East Orland recently.

Mrs. Wesley Jameson of St. Paul, Minn., recently dined with Mrs. Edwin Emerson and Raychel Emerson. Circle of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Laura Seavey's with Mrs. Laura Starrett, assisting hostess. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock out of doors if fair, and indoors if stormy. Members are requested to take dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs and family who have been guests of Miss Edna F. Boggs two weeks, returned Wednesday to Gorham.

Among those from here who attended the meeting of the Three Quarters Century Club in Ellsworth, Thursday were E. S. Carroll, John C. Munsey and Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald.

White Oak Grange of North Warren conferred the third and fourth degrees Tuesday night one Vernal Wallace.

Callers Thursday on Miss Georgia Mathews were Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Weidman of New York, Mrs. Amsbury of Vancouver, Mrs. Josephine Wooster, Miss Marion Weidman and George Crockett of Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden Wight of Cambridge, Mass., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Wight.

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beane were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beane and daughter Mrs. Mildred Grover and grandchildren, Alvin Reed and Frances Grover all of Walpole, Mass.

Through the co-operation of the committee the fair sponsored Thursday by the Congregational Ladies' Circle was well patronized, netting

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SPORT COATS FOR FALL AND WINTER

Our advice is to—
Select your coat now as price advances are anticipated later.

Select your furs from furriers of proven reliability and with years of experience in the handling of furs and where all complaints are handled in a friendly manner to the complete customer satisfaction.

Furs are of many prices which in all cases are governed by the quality of the pelt and quality of labor that is put into them.

We could buy and sell cheap furs. The market is glutted with cheap merchandise, but we are trying to keep away from it, handling and selling only those grades that will give satisfaction.

We solicit a visit at our shop and we will be glad to give you the benefit of our long experience in advising you as to the fur best suited to your purpose.

Our merchandise is priced most reasonably.

Ask about our budget paying plan.

Lapins, Beaverettes, Sealines, Seal Dyed Muskrat, Alaska Seal, black and lafari brown; Caracul, Persian Lamb, Muskrat, Gray Squirrel, Leopard, Leopard Cat, Marmot, Beautiful Sheared Beaver, Genuine Raccoon.

\$112. All booths were attractively decorated, most of them with flowers. Outstanding was the Jennie Wren Booth presided over by Miss Susan Stevens and Mrs. Nettie Jameson, and which contained the grabs and toys.

The one-act play for the evening entertainment was much enjoyed, each part exceptionally well done. The leads were taken by Miss Helen Thompson and Avar Robinson, the supporting cast being Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Willis Berry. Supplementing the play, "Squaring It With the Boss," were vocal solos by Chester Wyllie, Roger Teague, tenors; Mrs. Carrie Wyllie, soprano. Miss Ruth Starrett favored with a tap dance. The accompanists were Mrs. Grace Wyllie, Mrs. Carrie R. Smith and Mrs. Pauline Pellicane.

New and bigger bargains in men's clothing, furnishings and footwear at Lindsey's, formerly Levi Seavey's supporting cast being Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Willis Berry. Supplementing the play, "Squaring It With the Boss," were vocal solos by Chester Wyllie, Roger Teague, tenors; Mrs. Carrie Wyllie, soprano. Miss Ruth Starrett favored with a tap dance. The accompanists were Mrs. Grace Wyllie, Mrs. Carrie R. Smith and Mrs. Pauline Pellicane.

We sell clothing at prices you will like—adv.

Mrs. Hollis Pettigill and Miss Dorothy Kent of Portland have been vacationing at Hosmer's Pond, Camden for two weeks.

Mrs. Caroline Kallach of Concord, N. H. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Blackman at Cooper's Beach.

Mrs. L. A. Crockett entertained Thursday Club at cards and luncheon.

Owen Roakes of Rutland, Mass., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. L. Vose for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Moran and sons, James and Donald, of Hyde Park, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Moran's mother, Mrs. Eaton, Frederick street.

Father Henderson of Lewiston and Bernard Thompson are on a motor trip to Prince Edward Island, where Father Henderson will visit relatives. On their trip down, they were overnight guests of Bernard's grandmother Mrs. P. W. Connors in Black's Harbor, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Morse of Portland have been spending the past two weeks at Bethel, returning home today. Mr. Morse spent much time indulging in his favorite recreation, golf.

Mrs. John Geddes of Flushing, N. Y. entertained Wednesday evening at her cottage at Crescent Beach in honor of the birthday of her grandson Robert. The table decorations were pink, white and green, the centerpiece being a birthday cake decorated in white and pink with pink letters with pink flower design around the edge. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable evening was spent. Many gifts were received. The guests were: John Geddes, grandsons Robert and George, grandsons Robert and George Olson and two sons, Mrs. Emma Doncourt, Miss Evelyn Flynn, all of Flushing, New York; Mrs. Lottie Cain of Palermo; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easton and daughter Vera of Rockport.

Two designs of Vogue Dinner Wear are being offered with a \$1.00 purchase and a small additional charge to cover handling. Particulars at the Crie Gift Shop.

A hundred guests gathered in the ballroom Wednesday night for games.

Mrs. H. W. Haydock cruised aboard the Gertrude 2 with a party of friends.

AT THE SAMOSET

(By Pauline Ricker)

Rockland Breakwater—Among those entertaining in the lounge Tuesday night were Robert Stanger, Harbour Mitchell, William Kingsley and Judge Victor B. Woolley.

Mr. Collins who was aboard the destroyer in the harbor, gave a dinner party Tuesday night at the Samoset.

There has been considerable interest in fishing and numerous parties have been made up. Fishing Wednesday were Charles B. Fritz, Jr., Charles Thompson, Mr. Benisch, Miss May Haiss, Mrs. M. Winkler, Jack Nelson.

Arrivals include Miss Edna Murtha, Mrs. Graham Murtha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Chiappari, Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Hart, Miss Lillian Powers, Mrs. F. P. W. Schenck, Miss Louise Schenck, E. Ballard, New York; Hayward Powers, Rye; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hull, Toronto; Mrs. Charlotte G. Weaver, Mrs. George Fritz, Haverford; Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bishop, Cleveland; Mrs. Margaret Blair, Miss Mildred Blair, Warren, Penn.; Miss L. L. Hale, and Miss C. M. Hale, Philadelphia.

Charles B. Fritz of Edgewater Park entertained a party of 12 at cocktails Wednesday evening. Others to entertain were G. Burton Pearson, Newark, Del., and Eric Nicol, German-town.

COMIQUE

CAMDEN

MONDAY ON THE STAGE

NATIONAL RADIO JAMBOREE

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JAMES CAGNEY

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SHOWS 2.00, 6.45, 8.45

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SONGS "WHISPERS IN THE DARK" • "POP GOES THE RUBBLE" • "PUBLIC MELODY No. 1" • "SASHA PASHA"

What a picture, folks!
ARTISTS and MODELS
The world's most beautiful girls! Topnotch song... dance and laugh artists!

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Specialties: Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra • Russell Patterson's "Personettes" • Judy, Anne and Zeke • Connie Boswell • A Paramount Picture • Directed by Raoul Walsh

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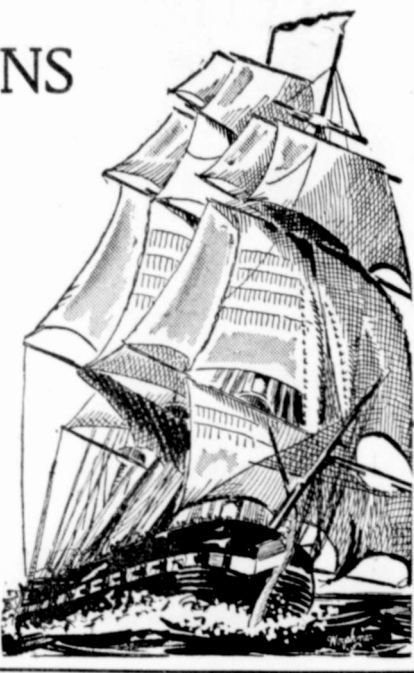
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MONDAY-TUESDAY

YOU MAY BE THE NEXT STAR HE'LL FIND!
Talent Scout
with DONALD WOODS
JEANNE MADDEN-ROSLIND
MARQUIS-FRED LAWRENCE

TODAY GENE AUTRY in "YODELIN' KID FROM PINE RIDGE"

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

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



Sail on, sail on—through endless space—
Through calm—through tempest—stop
no more.
The stormiest sea's a resting place
To him who leaves such hearts on shore.
Or—if some desert land we meet,
Where never yet false-hearted men
Profaned a world, that else were sweet—
Then rest thee, bark, but not till then.
—Thomas Moore.

Squirrel Point

We had a good breeze during the hot weather.

The Keeper and family, Mrs. Helen Day and Miss Albertie Allen recently spent the day with Mrs. Seavey's parents at Cape Newagen. Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington was at the station during the keeper's absence.

Cucumbers in abundance have been on the menu the past week as well as other garden produce.

Rev. and Mrs. Doughty and friends of Arrowsic were recent callers at the station.

While winding the bell the Keeper saw a live mink recently and succeeded in capturing it. He brought it to the house and after the family viewed it, let it go, much to the disappointment of Rudy, the dog.

Keeper and Mrs. Seavey and daughters Myrtle and Patricia were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Os-good's at Port Popham.

While in Bath recently we met the former keeper and his wife.

George and daughter Patricia were recent guests of F. O. Hilt and family. We were sorry to read in Wednesday's papers the death notice of Basil R. Lunt, a retired carpenter from the service. Mr. Lunt had traveled from station to station in the First District and made many friends.

Libby Island

We shall be glad to see a sunshiny day once more. This is the tenth day of steady fog, except for a few hours, and tonight it looks as though there could be a few more days of it as it is very thick and damp.

Gleason Colberth, assistant keeper, Mrs. Colberth and two children returned from an eight-day leave of absence recently. Much of their time was spent with friends and relatives in Northeast Harbor, Bucks Harbor and Ellsworth.

Gleason Colberth, Jr., is employed at the Kimball house and Julian Colberth at a physician's home, both in Northeast Harbor.

We have had nice fishing here lately—cod and pollock both run quite large and it was good sport for them. Quite often one would get a pair on the line at the same time.

Jasper Chenny, 2d assistant, and family are on vacation.

Earl Webster, machinist, arrived at this station Aug. 9, to begin the annual overhauling of all machinery. He reports the birth Aug. 2 of a daughter—Elaine.

Irvin Wass, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wass, is at Camp Perry, Ohio, as one of the shooters in the Coast Guard rifle team. The matches will last about a month. According to last reports from Camp Curtis Guild where he has been shooting, he had seventh place among 138 shooters.

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for baking gingerbread apples beans ham
Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown
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Domino Cane Sugar

GOOD APPLE CROP

Will Be Well Above Five-Year Average — Larger Spud Crop

The largest New England apple crop since 1933 is forecast by the New England crop reporting service.

Aug. 1 conditions pointed to a crop of 9,072,000 bushels against 5,270,000 harvested last year and 8,723,000 the five-year average. Good crops of Transparent, Wealthy and McIntosh are in prospect, while only a moderate crop of Baldwins is anticipated.

A potato crop substantially above average also was forecast. Aug. 1 conditions indicated production of 69,942,000 bushels against 54,032,000 harvested last year and 51,586,000 the five-year average.

Maine, which produces more than one-eighth of the Nation's potatoes, should harvest 51,015,000 bushels against 44,000,000 last year and 44,078,000 the five-year average, according to the estimate.

"In Aroostook County the potato crop made fair progress though it was somewhat drier than usual," the bulletin stated. "Potato stands are somewhat spotted and the set of tubers is about average."

WE'RE LIVING LONGER

People are living longer than ever they lived before, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company decided yesterday after combing through the records of 17,500,000 industrial policy holders. Each baby born in 1936 had a right to look forward to 60.31 years on earth, an increase of 13.68 years over life expectancy of 25 years ago.

The average life was less than a month longer in 1936 than it was in 1935, a poor gain compared to the nineteenth-month general increase that was noticed between 1929 and 1930. However, the average depression year showed a greater annual spurt in longevity than occurred during the prosperous years between 1921 and 1929. The average man's life has steadily lengthened during the last quarter century, the actuaries said.

THE THIRD TERM

Booms Started By Governors Not Taken Seriously In Washington

The spread of talk among New Deal Governors suggesting a third term for President Roosevelt is variously interpreted by Democratic members of Congress, with most of them inclined not to take it very seriously.

With Governor Murphy of Michigan and Governor Benson, Farmer-Laborite, of Minnesota, adding their third-term suggestions over the week-end to those previously advanced by Governors Earle of Pennsylvania and Allred of Texas, the question arose whether this chorus represented a political "kite-flying" effort to sound out sentiment on the question. When considered in that light Democratic members of Congress were inclined to view such talk as extremely premature.

Few, however, looked upon the Governors' expressions as politically significant with respect to the 1940 campaign. They were inclined, rather, to regard them as remarks intended merely to be complimentary to the President and to reflect a bewilderment among left-wing Democrats in their groping for a satisfactory 1940 candidate. For the most part, Congressional Democrats expressed firm belief that President Roosevelt was not considering and did not intend to seek a third term.

Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, said he thought "we can take the President at his word" about plans to retire to Hyde Park after his term expires. While Mr. Roosevelt has made no definite pronouncement, the Senator pointed out that he had said enough to indicate his intentions as clearly as was necessary at present and most likely would make his position known in specific language when he thought the time ripe for such a declaration.

"Personally, I am very much opposed to a third term for any one," Senator Burke declared. "I think the sentiment of the country will be found to support the sensible and sound precedent which limits a President, however valuable his services may be, to two terms."

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, only recently expressed the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt would not seek a third term, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, along with many others, have taken it for granted that he did not intend to run again. Commenting on the Governor's third-term suggestions, Senator McKellar remarked, "I guess they want to be complimentary, and it's all right to indulge in such compliments."

The Republican view was that the Governors' remarks were an attempt to "curry favor with the Administration." Representative Carl E. Mapes, Republican, of Michigan, said, "I don't think the country would stand for a third term."

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, militant left-wing Democrat, expressed himself as personally "against the third-term idea" and as viewing the Governors' Roosevelt boom as "premature."

"I am against the idea that we can't find another man," he said. "In a country of 127,000,000, there ought to be one good man."

The Texas representative suggested Governor Murphy as one of a number of "good men" who might turn out to be the liberals' choice.

Senator Burke thought that Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, new Democratic floor leader, was "pretty near the top" among prospects for the nomination at present.

GETS LIBRARY JOB

Daughter of Former Rockland Man Has a Position in Lakewood, Ohio

Miss Margaret E. Hall of Castine, daughter of Principal and Mrs. William D. Hall, of Eastern State Normal school, has been appointed assistant librarian in the children's department of the public library at Lakewood, Ohio.

Miss Hall was graduated from the Castine High School in 1932 with outstanding academic rank, received her A. B. degree in 1936 at the University of Maine and was prominent in the student government circles of that campus. During the school year of 1936-37, she took specialized work on graduate level at Simmons College and acted as assistant student matron at Bellevue House. For her practical training appointment, she was selected for an outstanding assignment to the Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Mich.

She leaves Castine shortly to take up her new position during the opening days of September.

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REALM OF MUSIC

by Gladys St. Clair Heistad

Answer can now be made to many inquiries. Yes, there is to be a concert in Rockport Town Hall, and the date is Wednesday, August 25. The artists are to be Ezra Rachlin, pianist; Margaret Whitcroft, soprano; Edward Rhein, baritone; and the Trio Classique, composed of Eudice Shapiro, violin; Ardelle Hookins, flute, and Virginia Majewski, viola. Mrs. Edith Evans Braun will be at the piano. With this brilliant array of musical talent, the program promises to reach the high standard of last summer's concert.

Mr. Rachlin, a product of the Curtis Institute of Music, is conceded by the critics to be one of the outstanding young pianists of today. Already his work has won unusual attention, so much so that he will make an extended European tour the coming season followed by American appearances in many parts of the country.

Misses Shapiro, Hookins and Majewski form an unusual group—youthful, charming, artistic. Each a gifted solo artist, nevertheless they are able to subjugate their individual talent to form a most harmonious ensemble. In their attractive attire, they also make a picture for the eye's pleasure. Miss Sharpe in addition to many recital appearances was heard in Town Hall (New York) last winter, receiving warm acclaim for her work from exacting critics. Miss Hookins and Miss Majewski have also been in demand for engagements. The three young women have received their training at the Curtis Institute.

Mrs. Whitcroft, whose home is in Bryn Mawr, a suburb of Philadelphia, is the possessor of a pure lyric soprano, effortless and splendidly controlled. She has had one of the important church positions in Bryn Mawr for several years, and only this spring among engagements she was heard at Northfield, Mass., and at a special ceremony at Wellesley College. Success has attended all her appearances, the critics stressing particularly the beautiful quality of her voice.

Mr. Rhein who won a warm place by his fine work in last summer's Rockport concert, has completed a busy and successful season, with an appearance in opera last week at the Steel Pier, Atlantic City. He was engaged to appear there in September, in "The Golden Cross" by Brull. He sang the leading baritone role in "Iolanthe" in Philadelphia in May with the Savoy Opera Co., the critics unanimously agreeing that he was vocally and dramatically the star of the cast. He has appeared the past winter in many oratorio and concert performances, and is acclaimed by many as a second Nelson Eddy.

Mrs. Braun needs no introduction—a beloved member of Rockport's summer colony and a most accomplished musician, she has won a lasting place in everyone's heart by her charm and talent. Any appearance of Mrs. Braun at the piano is hailed with delight.

The concert is under the active direction of Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok, and once again the proceeds will go for a project very close to her heart—making Christmas for needy children. Tickets have already gone on sale. The prices are reasonable, and timely advice to procure tickets well in advance as the demand will be brisk.

According to an announcement made by the executive director of the Musicians Emergency Fund, not only three-quarters of the seats for the jubilee recital to be given by Josef Hofmann at the Metropolitan Opera House Nov. 28, have been sold, but also all of the boxes. Hofmann is giving this recital for the benefit of the Fund, the recital celebrating the 50th anniversary of his American debut at the age of twelve years.

"The Saunterer" has been sending me the most delightful notes gleaned from the Journal of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Maine's own poet, showing that Longfellow was a keen lover of music. Written at Cambridge, Mass.

"Nov. 22, 1851: A delightful concert. Jenny Lind's voice rang out in the Melodeon wonderfully."

Nov. 28, 1851: Evening at Jenny Lind's concert. The gem was "Deh! vien, non tadar!" from "Nozze di Figaro," deliciously sung.

"Dec. 1, 1851: Another Jenny Lind concert. With what delight Mozart would have listened to her interpretation of his delicious compositions! (A note, was entered here, reading: June 26, 1851: Jenny Lind called with Mr. Goldschmidt a young pianist from Hamburg.)

Dec. 6, 1851: Jenny Lind's concert. Alas, that we shall never hear that voice divine any more, nor see that radiant face again.

Dec. 7, 1851: What a contrast in the way of music! Jenny Lind last

night and this morning five youths in the college chapel singing out of tune. It was enough to drive one mad.

Jan. 8, 1855: Got private box for the Grisi and Mario Opera.

Jan. 15: "I Puritani"—Grisi and Mario! Enough for one day. Grisi is grand. A splendid woman.

Jan. 22, 1855: Evening "Norma." Grisi looked superbly and acted grandly. House crowded.

Jan. 28, 1855: "Don Giovanni." So ends our opera going for the present.

May 21, 1855: Heard the opera "William Tell." Grand music, flowing with a torrent of sound.

Jan. 23, 1856: Went to the opera and heard "Norma," whose beautiful music I like; but the opera itself—its Druids and Romans and sheeted Chorus and prima donna, looking as if they had just jumped out of bed—has grown very tedious to me. I was in an ab-Norma-1 condition!

Feb. 27, 1857: If we counted birthdays as the Germans do weddings, this would be my golden birthday. Today I sail into longitude 50-de. Half a century old! In the evening, a meeting of the "Sons of Maine" with ball and supper."

.....

Later "The Saunterer" writes: "Please consult your 'Library' and straighten this matter out for me. From Longfellow's Journal and Letters: Jan. 5, 1879: In the afternoon Minnie Hauk called with her mother, Jan. 7: Evening at the Opera. Minnie Hauk in Carmen, a rather brilliant opera by a French composer, Bizet, who died before it was performed."

"The Victrola Books of Opera says: 'Carmen music by George Bizet. Born Oct. 26, 1838, died June 3, 1875. First production Opera Comique, Paris, March 3, 1875. Bizet was distressed by its first failure and died three months after its first performance. First London production June 23, 1878. First American Production Oct. 23, 1879.' Query: If first American production was as above, how did Longfellow see it on Jan. 7, 1879?"

And again, "The Saunterer" speaks of Christine Nilsson's first appearance in America, at the Boston Theatre, in the year 1871, and continues from Longfellow's Journal and Letters:

Oct. 11, 1871: In the evening took the girls to see Miss Nilsson in Lucia. Her singing and acting both superb. Nov. 9, 1870: Met the beautiful Nilsson, who is as charming in her manner as in her voice. Another 'Swedish Nightingale.'

Nov. 13, 1870: Miss Nilsson is now stirring the hearts of the Bostonians.

Nov. 17, 1870: Miss Nilsson dined with us. She is charming, sunny, fresh, and beautiful. I like her even better than her singing, delightful as that is."

"The Saunterer" remarks that he does not attempt to reconcile the dates as given, but that is as they appear. It would seem that the dates should all be 1871. In the Journal they get Adelaide Nilsson confused with Christine Nilsson. Longfellow heard Jenny Lind sing at her first concert in 1850. The great poet even attended the "comic" variety of opera as a note was found—"Now for Pinafore. Saturday afternoon would be a good time."

.....

One of the high lights of the summer musical season will be the concert at the Warren Baptist Church on Friday night, Aug. 27. Under the direction of Chester Wylie, this annual event has grown from a humble beginning to a notable achievement. At first it was devoted largely to chorus numbers, the church choir being assisted by a few outside vocalists, chiefly from Rockland. Each year has seen the addition of more trained outside vocalists, greater variety in soloists, both vocal and instrumental, and more scope in general.

What is the main reason for this growth? The fundamental reason is Mr. Wylie himself. Here is a young man who is not only a gifted singer himself, with a keen appreciation and devotion for good music, and the zeal for its promotion, but one who has given generously of his talent to help others in their musical efforts. Seldom is the answer "No" when asked to help with his fine voice. He has done this always without thought of reward, but his reward is coming back in the success of his own efforts in his home town, Warren. This is eloquently illustrated in the array of talent he has assembled for this summer's concert—Lotte McLaughlin, Bertha Luce, Rand Smith, Helen Thompson Yeo, Adelaide Cross, Francis Havener, Nettie Bird Frost, Lydia Storey—and other names significant in music locally and elsewhere. And what a program Mr. Wylie is preparing! Don't miss it.

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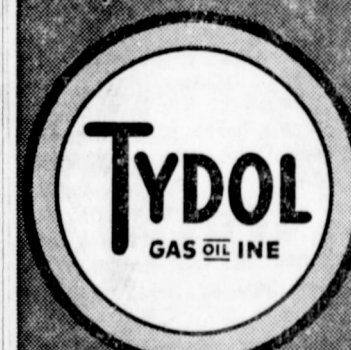
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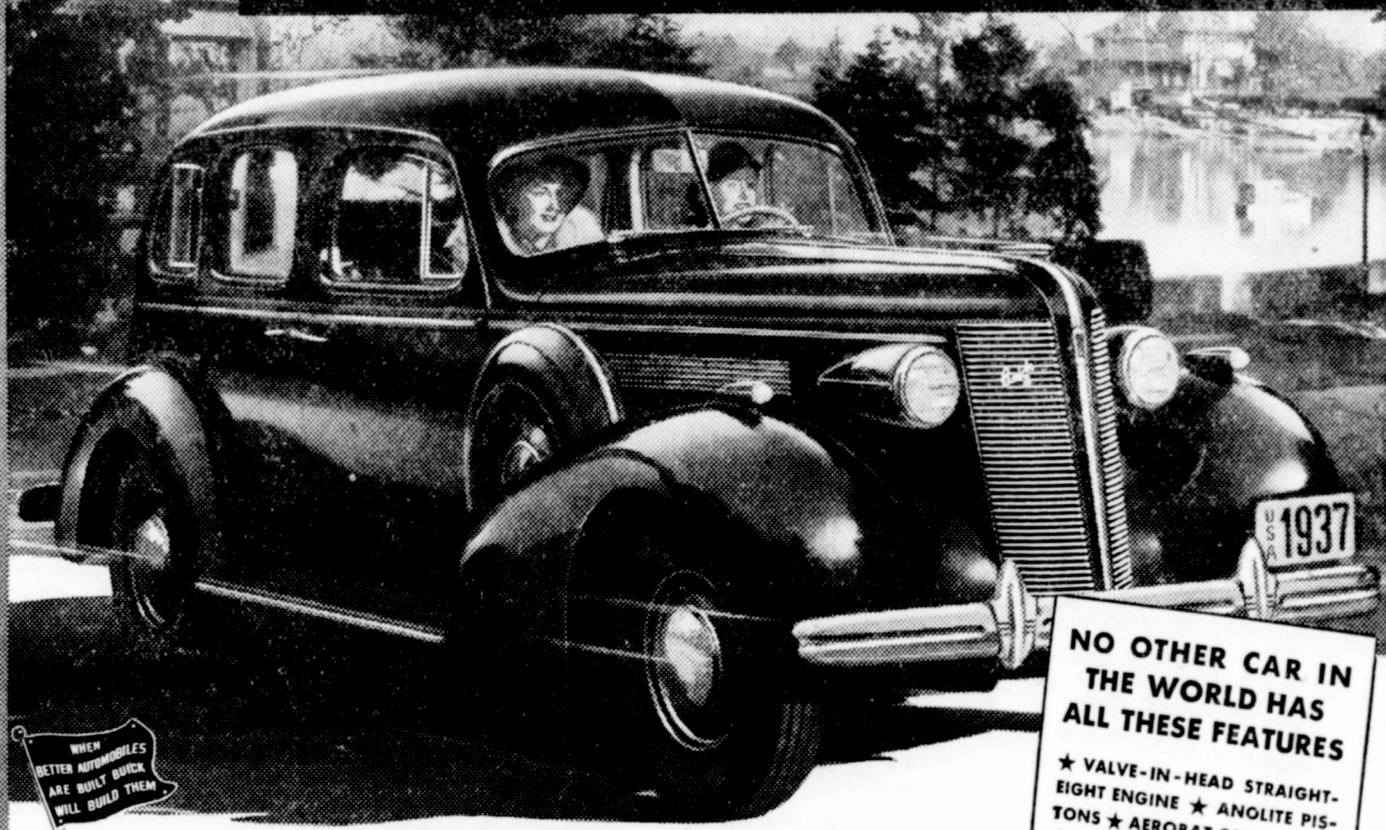
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IT'S no time now to dawdle around—here's August, summer's flying, that car of yours is going down steadily in trade-in value—and the Buicks are moving plenty fast!

Right now this big, silky, fast-stepping, valve-in-head straight-eight is still selling at the lowest prices in Buick history.

It's still your big chance to get a man-size bundle of thrill-packed travel-power at rock-bottom bargain rates. You can still have one for less than some sixes cost—and it's so far out in front of the others that no matter what they do next, they won't be able to match the '37 Buick for value!

So go slip your frame behind a Buick's ready wheel and head

its nose out toward the long, wide highway. Try out its great power with your gas-treadle toe, give yourself over to it and let it show how it can send your spirits soaring.

And when you've sampled its mettle and learned the modest price figures, just ask yourself if it's likely that we'll soon see such value again! Yes, sir, it's a buy—the buy—just too good a buy to let slip.

So get busy—right now! Fast action is in order! Give us a ring and we'll talk things over!

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

C. W. HOPKINS, INC.

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