

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

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

Of all earthly music that which reaches farthest into heaven is the beating of a truly loving heart.—H. W. Beecher.

EAST UNION FIRE

A woods fire of unknown origin in the vicinity of the O. R. Brown cottage in East Union, meant three hours of vigorous fire fighting on the part of the Camden Fire Department yesterday. The water of Crawford Lake was within usable distance, and with the aid of the large pump, the flames were checked at a point 10 feet from the cottage. The source of the blaze is unexplained as no one was known to have been in that locality since Monday.

Money In Your Pocket

Message From

"LINDSEY'S"

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WHITE SHOES AND SANDALS
At Real Closing Out Prices

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Boys' Suits

Splendid Quality Suits At Amazingly Low Prices
Just Before School Begins

THE GAME WHICH TELLS

The tie game between St. George and Camden will be played off at St. George tonight, beginning as early as possible at 5.30 p. m. It is a crucial contest in several respects. If St. George wins it means a clear title to the Bok prize of \$250, as St. George also won the first half. If Camden wins it means the Shells must play the winner of the first half to see who has first prize. If Camden loses she will have to play Rockland to see who has second place in the second half, and the winner would have to play Thomaston, which won second place in the first half. Second prize of \$100 would be at stake. Stick around; there may be more excitement yet.

FOR VANDENBERG

Greeted As "Next President" At V. F. W. Convention In Buffalo

Delegates to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars cheered Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg Monday when he called for "legislation—now—which takes the profit out of any future war."

Delegates whistled and cheered again when the Republican Senator from Michigan added: "I am speaking for new rules which will take the dollar signs off our battle flags forever."

Vandenberg was the principal speaker at the opening session of the V. F. W. convention. As he began speaking one delegate shouted from the floor "the next President of the United States." Vandenberg saluted in the general direction of the delegate with a quick wave of his hand.

Charles Emery, who recently graduated from Tilton School, Tilton, N. H. is about to enter Colby College.

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MABEL FRANCES LAMB
Patronize your established Piano Teacher who is ready to serve you each day in the year.
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MORAN WAS ON THE JOB

Rockland Member Of Maritime Commission Found Discrepancies On Inspection Tour

A saving of \$20,000,000 a year in the carrying of mail by subsidized steamships has already been effected by the United States Maritime Commission, according to former Congressman Edward C. Moran, Jr., who is the New England member of that board.

Mr. Moran, who is at his Rockland home on a brief vacation told The Courier-Gazette yesterday that Uncle Sam has been paying nearly \$30,000,000 a year for this purpose and that



West Coast found that this Down Easter was no greenhorn

the Commission has now subsidized the ships for \$5,000,000 during the next six months. The new operating differential contracts are already in effect.

The Commission's attitude toward the appropriations has been indicative of similar economy, Moran said. The appropriations bill called for \$10,000,000 in cash, and authority to contract for new merchant marine to the amount of \$150,000,000. With its feet now firmly placed, the Commission has told the Appropriations Committee that it doesn't want the cash so long as it can be assured the new ships will be built.

Moran's specific duties on the commission include the operation of 38 government ships, whose routes are to South America, India, via the Suez Canal; Australia, via the Panama Canal; the Orient, via the Panama Canal; and the United Kingdom and France. The important question of labor also comes within his jurisdiction. Recent hearings were held by Moran in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. The evidence obtained in the field of operations was taken to Washington, whither the shipping interests have been summoned for argument. The findings have been taken under advisement and the result, Commissioner Moran told The Courier-Gazette reporter, would be announced shortly after Labor Day. This finding will determine the minimum wage scale, minimum scales for manning the ships and reasonable working conditions for all of the subsidized privately owned vessels.

In the inspection of these steamships Commissioner Moran lived for a while in the crew's quarters, braving vermin and other discomforts, he said, until he had familiarized himself with conditions which he officially declared needed changing. These included overcrowded quarters, poor ventilation, and unclean conditions. On one occasion, he said, his guide had pointed with pride to the bedding. Moran lifted a mattress and a nest of cockroaches fled.

The law provides that there must be two means of escape forward of the collision bulkhead. On one ship Moran says he found 28 men quartered there.

"Where are the two escapes?" he asked.

"One is in the next room, and the other is in front," the port captain replied.

Walking into the former Moran could see no escape, and was informed by his guide that it was behind a partition. This, the commissioner found to be a permanent partition, which would have to be removed.

Moran then started to climb the other escape.

"Don't climb up there!" exclaimed the guide.

"Oh, I learned to climb down on the Maine Coast," replied the Commissioner.

"But you can't get out," insisted the guide.

"Why?"

"Because it is 'dogged' down."

The commissioner continued to climb.

"No, no, don't go up there," the guide pleaded, "there's cargo piled onto it."

"In the event of a disaster," said Commissioner Moran, "those 28 men would have been trapped like rats."

The cargo was removed from the top of one escape and the barricade was torn down in the other exit.

On a visit to the steward's quarters the commissioner found the bunks so close that the men had to climb over each other, and directly over the heads of the men in the upper bunks ran live steam pipes. Moran called the officers' attention to this.

"That's the way the boat was built," was the reply.

In another place—the men's quarters—Commissioner Moran saw water on the deck.

Where did that come from? he asked.

"A leak around the bulkhead."

"Why didn't you report it?" asked the company official who was with Moran.

"I have reported it steadily for a year and a half."

In a rough sea the conditions were such that the men's shoes would float around the deck.

"These are only a few of the unsavory conditions which I found," said Commissioner Moran.

The upshot is that a committee of technical experts will visit all of the 155 subsidized ships, conducting their examinations from the standpoint of the crew's quarters, listing the bad conditions and telling what ones may be corrected, along with the cost. The reports are already coming in. The matter will then be taken up with the operator of that particular ship, and it is only a question of time, Moran thinks, when the crews' quarters will be put in proper condition.

The sailors are happy in the thought that somebody is at last working in their behalf.

"When the conditions have got so bad that we can't stand them, and threaten to quit work, they call us Bolsheviks and Communists," one of the men told Moran.

"Take any economic royalist in the United States and give him a cruise as a sailor in some of the 'glory holes' I have seen," said Commissioner Moran, "and I believe he will come back a Communist or a Bolshevik."

"The passengers are not allowed to visit the crew's quarters," Moran says, "and have no idea what exists. If you eradicate the bad conditions you will automatically eliminate the causes of most of the disturbances."

"We had 73 days in which to settle the ocean mail contracts which had been cancelled by Congress as of June 30, and claims against the government amounting to \$73,000,000 were settled for \$750,000, or practically one cent on the dollar."

ELLIOTT SISTERS

Bronze Marker To Be Placed On the House Where They Were Born

An event of international significance to which the public is invited will take place outdoors Friday at 2 o'clock at 13 Hall street. This event, which will be marked by music and eminent speakers, is sponsored by the Woman's Educational Club which also took the initiative two years ago in honoring likewise America's foremost woman poet Edna St. Vincent Millay who has since been given a college degree, Doctor of Literature, by Colby.

The two sisters, famous actresses, Maxine and Gertrude Elliott born in this city Jessie and May McDermott, now reside in Europe, having been married to men of distinction there.

Consulting with Maine State historian, Judge E. K. Gould (renowned for his accuracy and talents along historical and genealogical lines) the Educational Club prepared to place a bronze tablet upon the house in which were born these gifted sisters, later acclaimed abroad for their talents and art in dramatics. The unveiling of this marker will occur during the exercises to which all are bidden.

Taps will be sounded by Lieut. Hollings who will also play as cornet solos "Danny Boy" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold" as part of the music program.

Several speakers of note will follow the State historian who has kept in touch with these sisters, having recently received a letter from Gertrude Elliott (now Lady Forbes-Robertson of London, slated last August to play the part of Ophelia from "Hamlet" in Boston) in which she expressed pleasure that the Educational Club will thus honor them.

At 4 o'clock club members will ad-

RICHARDSON'S RED WAGONS

Some Highly Interesting Local History Told By Man Whose Hobby It Is



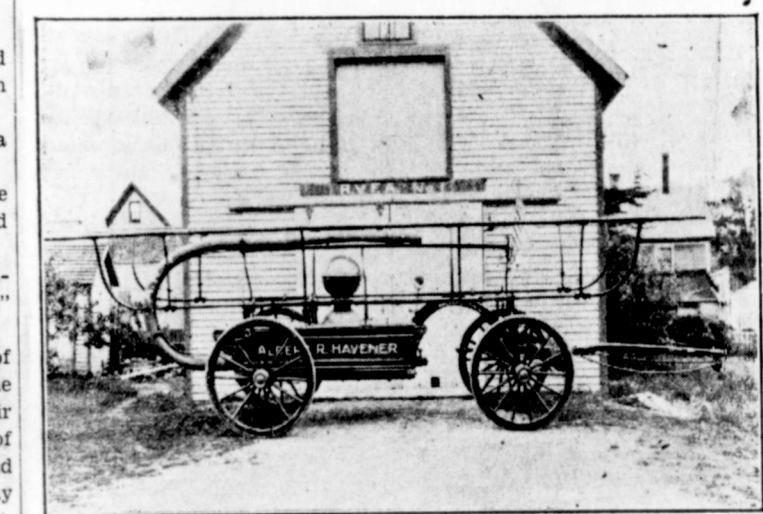
Substituting on a half hour notice yesterday, John M. Richardson entertained the Rockland Lions Club with his popular lecture "Red Wagons," which had been found by several other local organizations to embody a prime bit of local history relating to the city's fire fighting systems.

Mr. Richardson admitted that fire-fighting is his hobby, engendered no doubt by the fact that he served on the department committee of the

gument which led to the purchase of the diaphone. The conflagration occurred on a stormy day, when the desultory ringing of the old alarm was not taken seriously by the firemen until the fire was beyond control.

The speaker referred to fire extinguishers which have shown little change since their first use in 1837. Fire escapes came into use in 1840.

Turning his attention now to Richardson's own fire history, Mr. Richardson told of the city's first engine, the hand-tub Resolution, bought in 1840. In 1845 was bought the handtub Boston, handled by "the gentlemen of the town."



A Rockland hand-tub which figured in John's story.

City Government, and was chairman for several years.

He went back, in his talk yesterday to the day when the world began to recognize that fire could be an enemy as well as a servant. The first organized opposition to fires was the Hand Squirrels of London. The members raced to fires with large cylinders containing water which they squirted on the flames.

The first fire engine came into existence in 1518, and had no mobility and no range, but a pressure stream. Good advancement was made in 1670 through the introduction of leather hose. The first effective hand engine made its appearance in 1750. In 1830 came the first steam fire engine. In 1875 the city of Cincinnati was first to use steam fire engines completely. In 1902 Hanover, Germany had the first entirely motorized apparatus. London had the first fire boat in 1850. Every large city now has such apparatus, which is extremely effective.

Back in 1850 all of the fire apparatus was not owned by municipalities. Insurance companies had departments of their own.

The modern fire alarm came into existence in 1850, prior to which the alarm was sounded by the human voice, bells, etc. Berlin had the first central alarm system in 1850.

In Rockland church bells were used for many years. Under the administration of the late Mayor William S. White there was installed the Gamewell Electric Telegraph with six boxes, the late Arnold H. Jones then being fire chief. In 1925 came the present diaphone system, the speaker being chairman of the Fire Department Committee at that time.

Mr. Richardson's listeners apparently agreed with him when he said there was nothing else that sounded like it in the world. He told of the man who collapsed on School street, seemingly from fright caused by the diaphone's screech, but later hunger was diagnosed as the cause of the man's death.

The fire on McLoon wharf, causing a loss of \$40,000, was the final ar-

journ to an anniversary meeting with Mrs. Minnie Miles, 31 Ocean street, hostess, for picnic supper, speakers and discussions. A quiz in psychology will center in the test on "How shy are you and why?"

Questions to be asked: What is the present government of the United States? Where and when was the first Union flag unfurled? Describe it. What noted American died during Washington's administration, and what great discovery did he make?

"We feel highly honored that the Woman's Educational Club of Rockland should want to commemorate our existence in this great world" is what Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson wrote the State historian, as to marking the sisters' birthplace.

The two speakers will be Congressman E. C. Moran Jr., Democrat, and Roland T. Patten, Republican, secretary to Congressman Clyde H. Smith.

Music will be furnished by the Harvie family orchestra, with solos by Misses Marion and Dorothy Harvie and Dudley Harvie.

At 4 o'clock club members will ad-

In 1853 occurred a series of bad fires. Two fire engines were ordered, but before they arrived one conflagration had caused a loss of \$200,000. The new engines were the Dirigo and Defiance. In 1855 the city had its first paid fire company, and it was a strictly up to date affair, because it struck for more money when it had been operating only a short time.

In 1869 the city bought the hand-tubs Gen. Berry and N. A. Burpee. The Dirigo and Defiance were sold, but the city bought them back again and they were renamed the H. G. Bird and the John Bird. The first steam fire engine, the City of Rockland, was bought in 1860. The Central Fire Station on Spring street was established in 1872, and several additional reservoirs were built. The only one now in existence is the one at the corner of Lincoln street and Talbot avenue.

In 1879 was bought the second steamer, James P. Sears, at which time the city sold the tubs Berry and Burpee, new hand reels being used for additional apparatus. The N. A. Burpee was sold to Brunswick, and under the name of Niagara has been The Gen. Berry came back to Rockland, and for a while was known as the Albert R. Haver.

In 1918 the purchase of motorized apparatus began, under the administration of the late Mayor Flint.

Mr. Richardson paid high tribute to our present firefighters—honest, earnest and courageous.

In 1879 there were 20 calls upon the department and the losses then sustained were greater than those which accompanied the 200 calls last year.

An intensely interested listener to Mr. Richardson's story was Ralph L. Smith, whose father Mark Smith was one time chief engineer of the Department, and bought Rockland's first steam fire engine. Mr. Smith told an interesting anecdote in connection with his father's resignation, and his volunteer service at a fire in the old Courier-Gazette building.

Guests yesterday were Frank Harding, Rockland's new lawyer; and Dr. Stephen Gould, of Washington, D. C. both of whom received much applause. Visiting Lions were George W. Dyer, and Dr. A. H. Chase. Dr. Chase has been "the life of the party" all summer, and all regretted that this was his last meeting here.

"Frank H. Ingraham's Indians vanquished Wilbur Senter's Scouts completely."

CLOTHING WANTED

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

School days are here again, and on my rounds of visitation as city matron, so many appeals have been made to me for footwear by the mothers whose children must attend school next week.

Children outgrow clothing, shoes and what may not fit their boy or girl may fit others. I would be glad to call for these articles, or they can be left at the city store. Phone 663-W.

Helen Corbett

THE THEBAUD'S PERIL

Arctic Exploration Schooner Nearly Lost—The Story Told Here Yesterday

An SOS call which none heard, but which nearly sounded the doom of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition on the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud was made known here yesterday in an interview given to The Courier-Gazette by Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan. He thus described the disaster which nearly sent the famous racing schooner to the bottom.

"On July 30 we sent out an SOS from Prohiber Bay, but fortunately no one heard it. The water was three feet deep in the radio room at the time, consequently the batteries were nearly gone."

"The rise and fall of tide in Prohiber Bay is 30 feet. On the falling water, we grounded at anchor and went over on our side, fortunately, toward the cliff near which we were anchored. Because of the fact that she drained 15 feet of water, I was afraid that she would not rise when the tide came back."

"We at once, as a safety precaution began to unload our equipment and supplies on the beach. While working the tide began to rise. Evidently pressure on the bilge and weight of heavy power boat and heavy racing masts started her covering board on the port side. On the rising water she began to fill and in spite of our pumping continuously for two hours we could not seem to keep it down."

"Staterooms and bunks were all under water—those on the port side. When the water reached our ceiling and was nearly up to the main hatch we sent out an SOS and gave her up. While busily unloading, we discovered that she was gradually righting herself. We jumped to the pumps and ordered all men to get busy with buckets and pails."

"The boys worked like Trojans, hoisting and lowering 10-gallon tins at the rate of four a minute. For some time we could not seem to gain an inch. The water was now over the top of the engine and three feet four inches deep in the main cabin."

"Gradually we began to gain with two pumps and buckets going at full speed. She floated. We turned her around with our 45 h. p. power boat and towed her away from the cliff and gave her the foresail and sailed her out into Prohiber Bay."

"The operator assisted by John Halford and Peter Stengil, amateur radio men, succeeded in making a new radio set and called up Resolution Island to assure them and people at home that we had saved the ship and that we were all right."

"We then turned about and went north to the Arctic Circle and finished our trip as planned."

A modern treasure ship, loaded with priceless scientific treasure unearthed during a two-months' expedition to the Arctic Circle, sailed out of Bar Harbor Tuesday.

"She was the Gertrude L. Thebaud, sturdy Gloucester schooner, manned by Lieut. Commander Donald B. MacMillan and a party of students and scientists, bound for Gloucester, Mass. where the group will disband."

Stops at Boothbay Harbor Tuesday and Portland today will be made enroute.

MacMillan, who made his first voyage to the Polar region with Admiral Peary, expressed genuine pleasure at the success of this, his 16th trip.

Numbered among the numerous discoveries and collections of fact made by the expedition since it left the Maine coast June 24 was the fact, important to mapmakers, that Resolution Island, near the Hudson Straits, was in reality divided into three separate islands.

The expedition toiled to the peak of the southern section of the ice cap of Baffin Land, a height of 2800 feet. MacMillan reported that the ice cap was of two sections and "is very evidently dying and in years to come will eventually disappear."

Strangest of the scientific occupations which the expedition pursued was the "canning" of the eerie cry of "Mother Carey's chickens," technically known as Leach's petrel, who roost on Kent Island in faraway Bay of Fundy.

Dr. Alfred O. Gross, Bowdoin College ornithologist, supervised recording of the calls of these birds, assisted by Albert R. Brand, a former stock broker, who turned ornithologist and joined the Cornell University research staff.

The Thebaud carried 20,000 plants collected by Dr. David H. Potter, associate professor of botany at Clark University, and 215 bird skins brought back by Dr. John Ripley Forbes, of the Bowdoin College museum of biology.

The expedition also replenished the stock of accurate historical knowledge on Prohiber Bay, discovered 361 years ago by Martin Prohiber and relocated in 1800 by Charles Francis Hall. The 77-year-old map of the region, made by Hall, was found grossly inaccurate, a condition which Streeter Bass and John Halford, Bowdoin students, corrected.

A more complete account of the voyage will appear in Saturday's issue.

THE NIAGARA ROLLS ON

Being Also the Story of The Thousand Islands, Where Millionaires Disport

(By The Roving Reporter—Fourth Installment)



Ever since I have been old enough to hear the matter discussed I have been told that the visitor's first impression at Niagara Falls is one of disappointment, in spite of the fact that the Niagara is known as the "World's Greatest Cataract." I was prepared to be disappointed, and so I might have been had I devoted all my time on the American side, instead of crossing into Canada and viewing the famous Horseshoe Fall.

We had wondered how far distant the roar of the falls might be heard, but the roar of the automobile traffic outdid Niagara, and if I recall our guide's words correctly the sound of the falls does not carry quite a mile. Meantime let me introduce our guide—Jack Harter, vice president of a company which makes use of 300 cars in sightseeing trips around the falls. Mr. Harter knows the ropes, and it would probably have taken Gonia and I two days to cover the territory which he took us over in as many hours. Two days is about what the visitor ought to spend at Niagara Falls, if he is going to see them, from the deck of "The Maid of the Mist," steamboat, make the "Cave of the Winds" trip and do the

half dozen other stunts which furnish thrills galore.

Facts About the Falls
With limited time at our disposal we preferred to visualize the wonderful spectacle from terra firma. On the American side you stand within a few feet of the American Fall, which has a drop of 167 feet, and has a contour of 1060 feet! You follow a circuitous path to see the rapids come tumbling down, and then

(Continued on Page Four)

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.

TO ALTHEA FROM PRISON
When Love with unconfined wings
Hovers within my gates,
And my divine Althea brings
To whisper at the grate;
When I am tangled in my hair
And fetter'd to my eye,
The Gods that wanton in the air
Know no such liberty.

When flowing cups run swiftly round
With no allaying Thames,
Our careless hands with roses bound,
Our hearts with loyal flames;
When thirsty grief in wine we steep,
When health and draughts go free—
Flashes that tinkle in the deep
Know no such liberty.

When (like committed inmates) I
With shiller throat shall sing
The sweetness, mercy, majesty
And glories of my King;
When I shall voice aloud how good
He is, how great should be,
Enlarged winds, that curl the flood,
Know no such liberty.

Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage;
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage;
If I have freedom in my love
And in my soul am free,
Angels alone, that soar above,
Enjoy such liberty.

—Richard Lovelace

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

AT

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RUNNING EVENTS

Games For Young and Old

BASEBALL GAME, 4 P. M.

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DRAMA

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DANCING

1. O. O. F. Hall, 8 P. M.

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104-106

The Courier-Gazette

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.—Matt. 22:37-40.

CAMDEN

Alden Damery, who has been employed during the summer as messenger boy at the Western Union Telegraph office, completes his duties Saturday.

The name of Keith Carroll was called at the Comique Theatre Tuesday night, and as he was not present, \$140 will be given away next Tuesday night.

Miss Flora Fish of Rockland is guest of Mrs. Frances Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Monroe and son Willis are making a ten day visit in Bluehill.

George Hall is having a vacation from his duties as caretaker for the Public Library and during his absence Herman Bowley is in charge.

Rev. W. F. Brown of the Baptist Church and Mrs. Brown have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wood at Kingman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbot have returned to St. Louis, Mo., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Dudley Talbot.

The funeral of Lily May, wife of Oscar P. Chapin, was held from the Good Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and burial was in Mountain cemetery. The deceased was born in this town 64 years ago and always lived here.

Mrs. Albert Waitt and four children of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. Gertrude Fowler of Madison and Bay-side, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howarth.

The Megunticook Anglers' Club meets Friday night with Hervey Allen at his camp at Lake Megunticook. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock and refreshments will be served.

Miss Mary French, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Edwin French, returned this morning to Germantown, Penn., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret French. Megunticook Grange will spend today, Thursday, at George E. Nash's camp at Hosmer Pond. The sewing circle will meet in the afternoon and a picnic supper to which all Grange members are invited, will be served at 6 o'clock.

Yachts in the harbor number the Coliste, owned by Marshall Field of Chicago, the White Heather and the Lone Star owned by F. H. Prince of Providence.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Ladies' Farm Bureau held Wednesday at Megunticook Grange hall. The subject was "Household Buying."

Page Gray, employed at the Camden Garage, was struck by an auto about noon Wednesday, receiving injuries to both legs. He was rushed in the First Aid Truck of the Fire Department to Knox Hospital for an x-ray.

Mrs. Lavinia Thomas is visiting relatives in Dark Harbor.

A reception will be given to Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster and Mrs. Brewster Sunday at St. Thomas Episcopal rectory.

Schools commence Tuesday. Mrs. William Kennedy of Lincolnville Beach is a medical patient at the Pettapiece Hospital. Miss Rose Blanchette has returned to Biddeford, having been an x-ray patient. Gerald Ames has returned to Union after the removal of tonsils.

Steel-Bracy

Frances Bracy of Montclair, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bracy of this town, will be married today to Curtis Steel of West Orange, N. J. The groom was graduated from the West Orange High School and Coleman College in Newark, N. J., and attended the Pace Institute in New York city. He is now assistant credit manager of the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

The wedding will be a quiet one and held in a church in Montclair. Among those attending will be Miss Winnifred Lamb and Miss Dorothy Young of Lincolnville Beach, both close friends of the bride.

Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the newly wedded couple will reside in Maplewood, N. J. The many Camden friends of the bride extend congratulations and best wishes for a happy wedded life.

Sheldon's Bus will leave at 8 p. m. Strand Theatre every Friday night for Swan's Lake dance—25c and 35c.—Adv.

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THE ATLANTIC HIGHWAY

Road From Rockland To Bangor Is Called Names and Deserves Them

Declared by Senator Fernald to be "the weakest link in the arterial highway between Maine and Florida," and characterized by Harry T. Gushee of Camden as an "orphan," the Atlantic Highway—Rockland to Bangor—yesterday had its "day in court" at Augusta. Prominent leaders in both parties appeared before the State Highway Commission to outline its defects and plead for immediate betterment. More than 200 attended the hearing at the conclusion of which the chairman of the Commission Paul D. Thurston said his board would do everything in its power.

Among the well known leaders who urged the improvement were Congressman Brewster, ex-Gov. Louis J. Brann, ex U. S. Senator Obadiah Gardner and Oliver L. Hall, secretary to Gov. Lewis O. Barrows.

Miss Grace U. Church, State Representative and Senator Roy L. Fernald engaged in a discussion, at times heated, when Fernald urged that the immediate issue was improvement of the entire route, rather than any one portion. Miss Church charged that "Senator Fernald seems to be the principal sponsor" of the cut-off suggestion. She argued that work recently completed by State workmen at the junction of Routes 1 and 3 in Stockton Springs village made it unnecessary to have the cut-off considered, as the former sharp corner had been eliminated.

After depositing with the commission a detailed report of the condition of Route 1 along the section for which improvement is sought, Fernald introduced Representative Brewster, who urged that improvement of the highway would "enable our visitors" to travel a road of scenic beauty in driving to vacation spots.

Former Governor Brann told the commission he was "most sympathetic" to the desires of the proponents for improvement of the road, and urged that "every possible consideration" be shown. He urged the improvement on a basis of safety, as well as for the comfort and convenience it would afford the motorist.

Oliver L. Hall, secretary to Gov. Barrows, spoke in behalf of the improvement, as did City Manager James G. Wallace of Bangor. City Manager Harrie D. Eckler of Belfast,

Town Manager Percy R. Keller of Camden, and Mayor Leforest A. Thurston of Rockland.

Hodgdon C. Buzzell of Belfast, former President of the Maine Senate, told the commission there was "not a foot of cement road in Waldo County" except for a short distance in the town of Burnham.

"The only reason to use Route 1 along here is in the event you have a sluggish liver," he added.

Obadiah Gardner, former United States Senator who formerly lived in Rockland, declared his belief that "the road would break a snake's back" in its present location. J. Crosby Hobbs of Camden urged the commission to "find the money for it" when Chairman Thurston asked him, "what can be used for money" to make the changes.

Hobbs agreed that the Highway planning survey about to be made might be the solution to the road problems along Route 1.

Other speakers at the meeting included Forrest H. Bond of Jefferson, O. E. Frost, former mayor of Belfast, Ashley H. Littlefield, selectman of Northport, Judge Zelma M. Dwin of Camden, Horace Chapman, Bangor hotel man, Louis A. Walker, secretary of the Rockland Rotary Club, Arthur K. Walker, first selectman of Rockport, Harry T. Gushee of Camden, Arthur Goodhue, Northport, selectman, William Farwell of Thorndike, Fred Black, Monroe selectman, Charles A. Bruce of Belfast, and Judge Elery Bowden of Wintport.

"Sweeten it with Domino" Crystal 2 lbs. Refined in U.S.A. Domino Cane Sugar Tablets. Crystallized by Adant Process. American Sugar Refining Co.

IT SEEMS CERTAIN

Bids For Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge To Be Opened On October 2

Bids on the proposed Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge, estimated to cost \$1,020,000, are scheduled to be publicly opened Oct. 2 in the offices of the Maine State Highway Commission.

Following a special session, Gov. Lewis O. Barrows and the Executive Council a week ago voted to "guarantee" an additional \$145,000 from the State contingent fund to Federal authorities to insure construction of the project.

Announcement was made by the Public Works Administration in Washington that construction work on the bridge would be started by Oct. 15 of this year. Bids already have been sought by the bridge district.

The P.W.A. which approved a \$315,000 grant last December to aid in construction of the bridge, stipulated that the project must be completed by April 1, 1939.

Prior to the guarantee of the additional \$145,000 by the Governor and Council, the state appropriated \$567,000 toward the cost of the construction of the project.

P.W.A. officials in Washington said that while it was customary to provide a 15 percent advance of the grant prior to construction, they would not make such an advance to Maine until the State "shows absolute good faith."

Gov. Barrows said a certified copy of the Council order which "guaranteed" the additional \$145,000 "was sent to the Washington officials."

A BIG DROP

Landings of fish at the three principal New England ports during the first six months of the year decreased by 7,781,000 pounds in volume and by about \$1,000,000 in value compared with a similar period in 1936, the bureau of fisheries said. Total landings for the six months' period in Boston, Gloucester, and Portland, were 185,537,008 pounds, valued at \$4,414,977, compared with 193,338,234 pounds worth \$5,410,986 in the first half of 1936.

WAS DESPONDENT

Thomaston Woman Ends Life In An Abandoned Lime Quarry

Mrs. Beulah Isabel Robbins 48, wife of James Robbins of Thomaston, committed suicide Tuesday afternoon by leaping into the waters of an abandoned limerock quarry on the Old County road.

Medical Examiner H. J. Weisman, returning a verdict of suicide, said the woman had been dead about three hours when the body was found by her young son.

Mrs. Robbins was said by neighbors to have been in a despondent mood, and to have threatened several times in recent months to commit suicide. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son.

The funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. George A. Brewster, Rankin street, Rockland, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be in Thomaston.

STRAND THEATRE

A novel back stage lot, charged with action and highly humorous situations, forms the background for RKO Radio's hilarious musical comedy, "New Faces of 1937," the first of a series of yearly extravaganzas. Joe Penner, Milton Berle, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hilliard, William Brady, Jerome Cowan and Thelma Leeds are featured.

Embellishing the story are five colorful production numbers introducing a galaxy of new talent to the screen in scintillating songs, dances and novelty acts.

The story reveals the questionable operations of a producer of stage plays. Romantic complications upset the plans of the producer, who flees just in time to save a show backed with the last \$15,000 of a pretty show actress. Practically all of the action takes place backstage, although scenes in an apartment, aboard a train, an automobile ride on a toll bridge, and various street scenes furnish background diversion.—adv.

WARREN

The Help One Another Circle of Kings' Daughters will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ella Caler, Mrs. Charles O. Dalrymple, soon to move to Worcester, Mass., where she and Dr. Dalrymple, members of the faculty of the Worcester State Teachers' College, have bought a home; was pleasantly surprised Monday by the members of the Umbrella Club who tendered a lawn party by way of farewell. Mrs. Dalrymple was presented with an indirect lighting table lamp. An entertainment included the reading of original poetry, and a resume of the club which was organized the fall of 1933. Sandwiches, cake and fruit were served. The third in a series of pre-nuptial parties, honoring Miss Marjorie Spear, was the tea held Tuesday afternoon, in South Union, in the Irville Thurston place, recently bought by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barker. Mrs. Barker was assisted as hostess at the tea by Miss Eleanor Goodwin of Kennebunkport. Guests present included Miss Spear, guest of honor, Mrs. Carl Moody of South Union, Mrs. Helen T. Yeo of Brighton, Mass., and Warren, Mrs. Ronald Messer and Mrs. Alena Starrett. The group hemmed towels during the afternoon for the prospective bride. Miss Goodwin poured.

Preliminary work on the salmon fishways at the village dam, was begun Monday under the supervision of Everett M. Cunningham. The trestle has been laid for the track, on which material will be taken out from the shore to the center of the river. The foundation will consist of stone and pine log cribwork. The original plans of 12 pools, each eight foot square, laid side by side, the fish to ascend in a zigzag course, may be slightly varied in the construction. The sponsor is the Knox County Fish and Game Association, the committee being the president, Oscar E. Starrett, Charles E. Starrett and Austin Moody. Four men are employed at present on the preliminary work. Actual work in bed of the river will of necessity be limited to a few hours each day because of the tides. Water in the mill pond is low, and none is running over the dam to interfere.

Miss Virginia Soule has employment in the canning factory at Winslow's Mills. Sheldon's Bus will leave at 8 p. m., Strand Theatre every Friday night for Swan's Lake dance—25c and 35c.—Adv.



PICNIC SPECIALS!

CHICKEN LOAF	lb 25¢
MINCED HAM	2 lbs 35¢
POTATO SALAD	2 lbs 25¢
CORNER BEEF	2 12-oz tins 35¢
GINGER ALE	4 bots 25¢

No Charge For Bottles

LABOR DAY FOOD SALE

Buy enough food for the 8 meals over the weekend

Perry's Markets offer a grand selection of holiday foods... the quality you demand at prices you desire and Perry's Markets insist you shall have.

LAMB

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS lb 25¢
GENUINE SPRING LAMB FORES lb 15¢

STEAK SALE

Your Choice at 35c lb.
Boneless Sirloin, lb 35c
Top Round Steak, lb 35c
Rump Steak, lb 35c
Cubed Steak, lb 35c
Pork Steak, lb 35c

Your Choice at 19c lb.
Hamburg Steak, lb 19c
Stewing Beef, lb 19c
Stewing Lamb, lb 19c
Beef Liver, lb 19c
Lamb Liver, lb 19c

FANCY NATIVE FOWL, lb. 29¢
SHORT CUTS BACON, lb. 23¢

NEWLY CORNED BONELESS BRISKET THICK RIB

LEAN BONELESS BEEF POT ROAST, lb 25c

MAINE SHORE ALIVE L.B.

LOBSTERS 24c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb jar 29c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE lb 29c
SALAD DRESSING quart 25c
CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR two 1 lb pkgs 13c
BISQUICK package 29c

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF PURE LARD, in handy tin pail 4 lb pail 69c
NATIVE POTATOES peck 19c
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb 24c

NORWEGIAN SARDINES, 3 cans 21c

KIPPERED SNACKS, 2 cans 9c

PAPER PICNIC PLATES, 2 pkgs 9c

80 COUNT NAPKINS, 2 pkgs 15c

40 FOOT ROLL WAX PAPER, 2 rolls 12c

DEVILED MEAT, 2 tins 9c

TUNA FLAKES, can 15c

UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM Large Tin, 21c Medium Tins, 2 for 23c A perfect blend of choice ham and selected spices

GRANDEE OLIVES STUFFED 3 1/2 oz. jar, 17c 4 3/4 oz. jar, 23c

OLIVE BUTTER 3 oz. jar, 12c 6 oz. jar, 19c

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE, 2 pint bots 25c

WELCH'S ASSORTED JELLIES, 2 jars 25c

HEINZ KETCHUP, 1ge bot 19c

FOULDS MACARONI, lb pkg 10c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE pint bot 19c

DILL OR SOUR PICKLES, quart 17c

Perry's Supreme D'nuts

2 doz. 29¢
Jelly Rolls FRESH DAILY ARRIVALS EACH 17¢

PRESERVING NEEDS

DOUBLE SAFETY JARS, pts. £9c; qts. 79c
CERTO, bot 25c
JAR RINGS, 5 doz 25c
MUSTARD, 1-2 lb tin 19c
MUSTARD SEED pkg 10c
CELERY SEED pkg 10c

CALIFORNIA SARDINE, can 05c
FRIENDS BEANS, 2 tins 29c

POLAR CLUB—ASSORTED FLAVORS TONIC, full quart bottle 10¢ CONTENTS

PURE FRUIT SYRUP, pint bottle 19c ASSORTED FLAVORS—MAKES A FULL GALLON

MOXIE, 2 bottles 25c CONTENTS

Sunshine RIPPLED WHEAT 2 PKGS. 19¢
A COOL CEREAL FOR A HOT DAY
CREAM LUNCH THE FAVORITE FAMILY CRACKERS pkg 21c

PERRY'S MARKETS

USE THE LARGE PARKING SPACE AT OUR PARK ST. MARKET

TEL. 1234 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY



It's like a busy railroad terminal down here at style center.

With new merchandise arriving on every incoming train... and Rockland men coming to see it every time the door opens.

And the beauty of it is... everyone is not buying and you are not expected to.

This is a Fall opening, Gentlemen. Not a Saturday before Easter. It's a time to try on the new models in leisure... the buying can come later.

All you need is the time... and what a time you'll have.

Gregory's Fall Suits and Topcoats \$25 to \$40

New Fall Hats \$3.00 to \$8.00

New Fall Shirts \$1.00 to \$2.00

New Fall Neckwear 65c to \$1.50

GREGORY'S 416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

DOINGS OF THE DRAKES BY BURPEE FURNITURE CO.



IF I WAS IN CONGRESS I'D SHOW THEM... AW-TOUGH? EH?

YES TOUGH! I CAME FROM A LONG LINE OF FIGHTERS!

WELL... YOU'VE STILL GOT THE LINE!

OUR LINE of home furnishings is chosen for QUALITY. We offer you BETTER furniture at consistently reasonable prices... it pays you to buy from BURPEE FURNITURE CO. Let us serve you!

Burpee FURNITURE COMPANY 361 MAIN ST. Rockland



You can't fool me!

I know TIMKEN LIVE HEAT

cuts heat costs 1/4

Says Mrs. Patricia Meade

"My son showed me the savings Timken LIVE HEAT afforded him and that's why I took out the oil burner I was using and replaced it with a genuine Timken. You see, I have to watch my budget pretty closely. My own records on Timken heat show that it actually saves me better than 1/4 on oil and electricity."

The reason is simple. Only Timken offers LIVE HEAT from the magic Wall of Flame... seven times faster warm-up from the patented chromium steel flame-rim... more heat from less oil because of scientific flame placement. Have a Timken installed in your furnace or boiler in just a few hours. Easy, convenient terms. Telephone TODAY for FREE HEATING CHECK-UP.

McLoon Sales and Service

21 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 730

TIMKEN

Silent Automatic

A Complete Line of Oil Heating and Air Conditioning Equipment
Oil Burners... Oilboilers... Year 'Round Air Conditioning... Water Heaters

FREE HEATING Check up

Without obligation, we will look over your heating system and tell you the savings Timken LIVE HEAT makes possible. Telephone TODAY for details.

1937 SEPTEMBER 1937

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Sept. 3—Waldoboro—Dollars social of Susanah Wesley Society at Methodist vestry.

Sept. 3 (4 p. m.)—Educational Club picnic, Minnie Miles, hostess.

Sept. 3—North Haven—Concert, Major Bowes style at Calderwood hall.

Sept. 3 (2 p. m.)—Educational Club unveiling exercises at birthplace of Maxine Elliott and Gertrude Elliott, Hall street.

Sept. 3—Concert by Rockland City Band at Public Landing.

Sept. 5—Third annual rifle, pistol and trap shoot at Damariscotta.

Sept. 6—Labor Day.

Sept. 6—South Waldoboro—Selders Cemetery Association at George Palmer's.

Sept. 7—City schools begin.

Sept. 9—Thomaston—Garden Club meets with Mrs. Amos S. Mills.

Sept. 9—Annual picnic of Lincoln Pomona Grange at Pemaquid Point.

Sept. 14—Annual fair of Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

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

Sept. 16—17—"Indoor Circus" by Lake-wood Players at Community Building, auspices Rockland Elks Club.

Sept. 22—Lincolnville—Annual town fair.

Oct. 11—Knox County Teachers' Convention at Rockland.

Oct. 21—Annual meeting of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau at Rockland Community Building.

FAMILY REUNIONS

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

Sept. 6—Warren—Start-Hansen reunion at Clarence Peabody's.

Sept. 12—East Palermo—Boynton reunion at Grange hall.

Deputy Collector Seth R. Atwell is back at the desk after a fortnight's vacation spent at his home in Brockton, Mass.

Oliver Ingraham has moved to 17 Grove street, occupying the apartments lately vacated by Mrs. Harriet Levensaler.

Lendon C. Jackson, Jr., is having his annual vacation from the Knox County Trust Company. The Lions missed him yesterday.

Rotary Club will observe District Governors' Day Friday, and a 100 percent meeting is expected to greet Ralph Redfern. He has an appointment with the directors at 11 a. m.

A regular meeting of Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V., will be held Monday night in G.A.R. hall. Mrs. Priscilla Smith, president, requests that all members make a special effort to be present, that plans may be formulated for the annual fair and other business at hand, after a recess of eight weeks.

NEXT TUESDAY'S PAPER

In common with other citizens the members of The Courier-Gazette staff will observe Labor Day as a holiday. Which means that there will be only a limited time for the preparation of next Tuesday's issue. Advertisers and contributors to that issue are requested to bear this in mind and have their matter in this office, so far as possible on or before Saturday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Herrick of Newton Centre, Mass. have sold their summer estate at Ash Point to Frank I. Hanscom of New York. Mr. Hanscom is a former resident of Thomaston, and with Mrs. Hanscom has been stopping at The Samoset during the summer. The Herricks who have been much abroad in the past few years or detained at their home because of Mr. Herrick's added business affairs, have made their summer home at this beautiful resort since their marriage and their absence from it will be a matter of universal regret hereabouts.

Those fortunate persons who have sampled the delicious cookery of Mrs. Clarence Dorman will be interested to know that she is to serve a special green plate chicken dinner for 75 cents over the Labor Day weekend at beautiful Sandy Shores, South Pond. Reservations will be appreciated, telephone Warren, 5-23.

Sheldon's Bus will leave at 8 p. m., Strand Theatre every Friday night for Swan's Lake dance—25c and 35c.—Adv. 105-11

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Russell Funeral Home

TEL. 662

9 CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND

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The Pen That Makes Writing a Pleasure

59c **FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only** **59c**

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible \$5.00 VACUUM FILLER SACKLESS FOUNTAIN PENS. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A lifetime guarantee with each pen. Sizes for ladies, men, boys and girls. This pen will not leak, blot or break.

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—VACUUM ZIP—ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL

This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market! You can Write for Three Months on One Filling! No Repair Bills. No Lever Filler! No Pressure Bar. Every Pen tested and guaranteed by the factory to be unbreakable for life. Get yours NOW. THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This Certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

*INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This Pen will be \$5.00 after Sale.

Also \$1.50 Pencils to Match Above Pens, only 29c

C. H. MOOR DRUG CO.

ADD 6c Extra for Mail Orders

PREScription SPECIALISTS **ROCKLAND, ME.** **DRUGS, CIGARS, SODAS**

LIMIT 3 Pens to Each Certificate

Waldo Theatre

Waldoboro, Maine

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2-3

Special Matinees 2.30 Evenings Seven and Nine

WALDO THEATRE ANNOUNCES A MOMENTOUS EVENT

The arrival of the most timely film of today—a production all will want to see and none can afford to miss!

"THE ROAD BACK"

Eric Remarque's greatest human drama since "All Quiet..."

With a cast including:

ANDY DEVINE, SLIM SUMMERSVILLE, RICHARD CROMWELL, JOHN KING, NOAH BEERY, JR., LARRY BLAKE

It strikes fear into every woman's heart! Fear that some day her man may tread the same path as the youth in Remarque's brilliant novel. This film has current interest for all of us today "Tense valid expression of what every person today must believe about war!"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4-5

Matinees 2.30. Evenings Seven and Nine

Another film belonging amongst the greatest of the great from inimitable Samuel Goldwyn!

"DEAD END"

Playing World Premiere in New York as this program goes to press.

Starring

SYLVIA SYDNEY and JOEL McCREA

with

Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins, Claire Trevor, Wendy Barrie, and THE DEAD END KIDS from the original stage cast!

MONDAY-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6-7

Matinee 2.30. Evenings Seven and Nine

WARNER BAXTER, JOAN BENNETT

in Walter Wanger's

"VOGUES OF 1938"

Entirely in Technicolor!

With the most photographed and most beautiful girls in the world. Also Mischa Auer, Helen Vinson, Alan Mowbray, Marjorie Gateson. Now playing Radio City Music Hall, New York

"John Alfred Poor, father of Maine's Railroad System" will provide a most interesting subject for the D.A.R. broadcast at 1.30 p. m. today from WLBZ and will be presented by Mrs. Earl C. Wing. Mrs. Wing is a member of Ruth Heald Cragin Chapter and is State chairman, Junior American Citizens.

There will be another "farewell" at the Salvation Army barracks Sunday night, this time for Lieut. Clinton V. Hollings, who has been working the Rockland district the past half year, and who has now been transferred to Portland. Lieut. Hollings was formerly located in Stomford, Conn. He is to be succeeded here by Lieut. Alfred Vincent, who has been assistant on the staff in Lawrence Mass.

David S. Beach and family left yesterday for Kansas City, Mo. where Mr. Beach will attend the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers. In Pontiac, Mich., they will visit Mrs. Beach's sister, Mrs. H. J. Endries. Mr. Beach is national vice president for Maine, and is seeing pretty much of the country as the result of his activities in letter carrier circles.

The Jewish feast of Rosh Hashona will begin Sunday night, Sept. 5, after the customary visits to the cemeteries for prayer and meditation, and will be concluded at sundown on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The Days of Penitence will follow in the interim before the Day of Atonement, affording ten days in which the Jewish people of the community may reflect upon and repair wrong-doings of the year past. If repentance is sincere, divine forgiveness is gained on the final day of the Holy Season.

Edwin A. Patt, competent field secretary of the American Steamship Historical Society, was a visitor in this city yesterday, calling on Col. Stinson, Frank S. Sherman, Capt. I. E. Archibald and making a brief landing at the steamboat sanctuary at North Warren. Mr. Patt's home port is Providence, R. I. and local steamboat fans will be interested to know that our steamships Camden and Belfast, now the Comet and Arrow, have had an amazingly successful season running daily out of Providence. The Monhegan, built at the Cobb-Butler yard and long familiar in these waters, lays in dilapidated exile at a Providence wharf and not far distant are the bones of the burned May Archer and Norumbega.

Summer cottagers. Let us take down your awnings, store them, insured through the winter, make necessary repairs and rehang them next spring. Very reasonable cost. Tel. 1262-W. Rockland Awning Co., 16 Willow St.

The Congregational Church will be closed on the next three Sundays, while the minister, Rev. Corwin H. Olds, is on vacation. Services will be resumed on Sept. 26, for both the worship services and the church school.

Those Main street benches are proving so popular it is somewhat of a surprise that the example is not being followed to the southward. If the merchants heard what some out-of-town customers are saying they would not hesitate.

Freinds in this city will regret to learn of the sudden death of Capt. Rodney Sadler, who died Monday at his home in Bar Harbor. Mr. Sadler was for many years employed on the Maine Central boats and since they were discontinued has been baggage master at the M. C. station in Ellsworth. He was an uncle of Basil Stinson, Masonic street.

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in Portland announces that the enlistment quota for the Boston District of which Maine is a part has been set at 42 men for the month of September. Men desiring to make application should present themselves at the Navy Recruiting Station in Portland, located in the Federal Court House Building.

Mrs. Eliza Plummer, president of the Department of Maine, D.U.V., is in receipt of National general orders, giving details of the National Convention to be held in Madison, Wis., Sept. 5-9, with headquarters at Park Hotel and business session in Eagles hall. An invitation to the reception given to the Commander in Chief, C. H. William Ruhe at the State Capitol, also to the annual Fathers' and Daughters' banquet to be held in Hotel Loraine, beautifully engraved with replica of the D.U.V. seal and the dome of the Wisconsin State Capitol done in gleaming gold, has been received by Mrs. Plummer, extended by Mrs. Adelle Coman Murphy, National President of the D.U.V. The Maine contingent will leave Union Station Saturday morning, arriving in Wisconsin Sunday at 10.45 p. m. It is estimated by Col. C. E. Nason that about 13 Civil War veterans of Maine will take the trip. Marie Patterson D.P.P. of Hallowell is National Special Aide from Maine, Mrs. Carrie Doull of Portland, is delegate-at-large, while Mrs. Meta K. Wilson of Portland supports the honor of the Maine Department by being elected to council member No. 3 in the 1937 convention, held in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Plummer's appointments are found in the list of those who are to extend greetings to the Sons of Union veterans of the Civil War, included with others who are to take part in the memorial services, Tuesday morning, Sept. 7.

Local baseball fans will not be apt to miss that great game in St. George tonight when Camden and St. George fight it out to see which is champion of the second half. The game will begin at near 5.30 as is possible.

A large crowd parked in front of M. B. & C. O. Perry's coal office yesterday afternoon while the National Bureau of Standards gave the big scales a thorough overhauling. In the progress of this work a large truck, with a crane and other equipment was used. A deputy sealer of weights and measures accompanied the Federal outfit. The job occupied about one and one-half hours, and the Perry scales responded nicely to the test.

Holidays hours will be observed at the Rockland Post Office Monday, Sept. 6. General Delivery, Stamp, Money Order and Registry Windows will be closed all day. There will be no carrier delivery. General collection will be made at noon. Special deliveries and perishables will be given prompt delivery. Mails will be received and dispatched as usual. Corridors will be open from 4 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.

Coach Matheson came back from his summer vacation Tuesday to see how things looked in regard to the football season. The Courier-Gazette was authorized to state that there will be no practice until school begins, which, the boys and girls are doubtless glad to know, is next Tuesday. There will be several losses through ineligibility, but in the line-up will be seen the familiar faces of Sam Gray, Bill Karl, Skinner, Hanley, La Crosse, Bergen, Rawley, Duff, and several other athletes.

GOOD USED CARS

AT

REDUCED PRICES

'36 Dodge Sedan, \$625

'36 Plymouth Sedan, \$595

Trunk—Deluxe

'36 Studebaker Sed'n \$635

Trunk, Radio, Heater, De-froster, Ditch Light

'36 Plymouth Coupe, \$525

Deluxe

'36 Ford Tudor, \$475

Trunk

'36 Chevrolet Coupe \$495

'35 Plymouth Sedan, \$495

Trunk, DeLuxe

'35 Plymouth Coupe \$445

'34 Nash Sedan, \$435

Trunk, Heater

'34 Lafayette Coach, \$395

Trunk

'33 Plymouth Sedan \$295

'33 Chevrolet Coach, \$300

Very Clean

'33 Chevrolet Sedan, \$335

Excellent Condition

BARGAIN BOX

'30 DeSoto Sedan, \$95

'30 Ford Coupe, \$65

'30 Chevrolet Coach \$50

'29 Ford Coupe \$30

'29 Roosevelt, \$45

'29 Plymouth Sedan \$50

'28 Oldsmobile Sdn \$65

'28 Buick Sedan, \$50

'28 Chrysler Sedan, \$35

'26 Buick Sedan, \$25

IT WOULD PAY YOU TO SEE US BEFORE BUYING A USED CAR

MILLER'S GARAGE

RANKIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Limerock Valley Pomona Grange will meet with North Haven Grange Saturday, Sept. 11. The boat leaves at 8 o'clock, daylight, from Tillson wharf.

Congressman James M. Oliver will be the principal speaker at a field day to be held Labor Day at Brown's Point, Yarmouth. Swimming races, horseshoe pitching and other sports will be in order.

Members of the First Baptist Girls Guild will meet in the chapel Friday night. Nimble fingers are needed for Red Cross and White Cross work. The Guild desires all who are 18 or over to join in the work and social evenings, the first and third Fridays of each month. If unable to be present those who wish to help though absent may call the Guild president, Miss Ruth Pendleton for particulars.

Thomaston vs. Waldoboro, a postponed League game will be played in Thomaston tomorrow night at 5.30. Baseball fans throughout the circuit will learn with sorrow that Gordon Clark, Waldoboro centerfielder, was killed in an automobile accident near Wiscasset last Sunday. He was a Sophomore at Dartmouth College, prominent in football and hockey. He was a young man of fine habits and well liked.

NORTH WARREN

Gardens and wells are suffering for rain.

Howard Hawes and Madolyn Hawes of Union recently spent a few days with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mank.

George Gracie and family have returned to Billerica, Mass.

Those from here who attended the concert Friday night at the village fide well repaid for so doing.

Sunday School has closed for the season. The attendance and interest have been gratifying and a benefit to the community, due to the faithfulness of the teachers and the regularity of the pupils. The assistance of Miss Margaret McKnight and Mrs. Brown has been appreciated and residents anticipate another successful year.

CAPT RODNEY SADLER

Capt. Rodney Sadler, retired master of steamboats formerly operated by the Maine Central Railroad Company in Frenchman's Bay, dropped dead Tuesday in the Ellsworth railroad station where he had been employed as baggagemaster since retiring from steamboat service.

Capt. Sadler was one of the best known steamboat masters on the Maine coast. He had captained, among other steamers, the steamers Moosehead and Rangeley, which were operated between Bar Harbor and Mt. Desert. Perry, the railroad's eastern terminus on the Bar Harbor line, also the Norumbega, Pemaquid, Sappho and the old Silver Star.

Capt. Sadler maintained his home in Bar Harbor and the funeral will be held there.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Charles who resides in Bar Harbor.

SOMERVILLE

Eunice, Marjorie, Elsie, Grace and Virginia French are attending a convention at the Church of God in Oakland.

Charles Brown, Mrs. Alpheus Brown and Shirley Brown were in Augusta Saturday on business.

BORN

SNOW—At Rockland, Aug. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Snow, a daughter, Carolyn Jane.

SPALDING—At Stonington, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Spalding, a daughter.

MARRIED

STEELE-BRACY—At Montclair, N. J., Sept. 2, Curtis Steele of West Orange, N. J., and Frances Bracy of Montclair, N. J., formerly of Camden.

RYTKY-KENT—At South Thomaston, Aug. 22, by Rev. Harold Nutter, Roy C. V. Rytky and Irma L. Kent, both of Rockland.

WILLIAMSON-SPROWL—At Searsmont, Aug. 18, by Rev. Harold Nutter, Roy C. Williamson of Middletown, N. Y., and Miss Marion E. Sprowl of Goshen, N. Y.

DIED

TAYLOR—At Warren, Aug. 30, James Ellis Taylor of West Somerville, Mass., aged 58 years, 3 months, 18 days. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery, Clinton, Mass.

HOSMER—At Sunset, Aug. 27, Jennie (McKnight) widow of John A. Hosmer, aged 78 years. Burial at Hillside cemetery, Sunset.

ROBBINS—At Rockland, Aug. 31, Beulah Isabel, wife of James Robbins of Thomaston, aged 48 years, 10 months, 27 days. Funeral at 2 p. m. today from residence of Mrs. George A. Brewster, Rankin street, Rockland.

OUR Kragshire COATS

are crammed full of smart usefulness... on or off the campus

\$19.50 and \$22.50

Perfect as a one-and-only coat—but a must for any smart wardrobe. Buoyant princess models with pivoting hemlines. Self contained, buttoned-up swaggers. Rare overplaid tweeds, soft fleeces, sturdy shags. Sleeves, revers and pockets with a new independence. Heart-stirring colors with emphasis upon wood tones—oak brown, evergreen, cedar rust, sycamore, mahogany. Sizes 14 to 44.

OTHER CAMPUS COATS \$10.50 up

SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY!

Send the children off in new clothes to aid them in their changed environment...

COMPLETE STOCKS FOR YOUR SELECTION!

SENDER CRANE COMPANY

KOTEX

Get KOTEX today!

48 SANITARY NAPKINS

ECONOMY BOX

75c

Sender Crane Company

START-HANSEN FAMILIES

The Start-Hansen reunion will be held Labor Day at the home of Clarence F. Peabody in Warren. Rain or shine.

BURPEE'S

MORTICIANS

Ambulance Service

TELS. 390 AND 781-1

361-365 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

119-Lf

BOYNTON FAMILY

The annual Boynton reunion will be held at the Grange hall in East Palermo, Sunday, Sept. 12. All members and descendants of the Boynton family are requested to attend. Visitors welcome. Picnic dinner at noon.

SOUTH WARREN

Miss Zetta Jordan has resumed her position in the home of President Sils of Bowdoin College.

READ THE ADS

Save Money

THE NIAGARA ROLLS ON

(Continued from Page One)

cross to the Canadian side where the Horseshoe fall has a drop of 158 feet and a contour line of 3010 feet, admiring incidentally the beautiful rainbows which have been visible since the falls began to operate. The average depth of the river between the falls and the rapids is 180 feet.

I am not going to weary you with statistics, but perhaps you would like to know how the Niagara Falls gets that way.

From Lake Erie to Port Day, the head of the upper falls, the Niagara River has a drop of only 10 feet. Quite innocent. From Port Day to the American falls the drop is 49 feet, and from the falls to Lake Ontario the drop is 100 feet, a total fall of 326 feet, inclusive of the 167 feet at the American Falls, above noted. Presently you will see the necessity for the Welland Canal, which we visited.

The water on the American side is what one might expect from a great cataract, but at the Horseshoe Fall, it is distinctly green, due, it is said, to its depth.

Tapping the Cataract

Industrial concerns play a trick on the Niagara River by diverting 20,000 cubic feet of water per second on the American side and 36,000 cubic feet per second on the Canadian side. The total horsepower of Niagara is estimated at 6,000,000. Developed and in use at the present time is 1,658, 400 H. P., equivalent, they say, to 15,000,000 tons of coal per year. In spite of these defections at the hands of mankind there pour over the falls every hour 100,000,000 tons of water or about 58,000 barrels per second. Even in the solemnity of the moment I could not help wishing that I could have used some of this summer on my derelict corn crop. And we could not help wishing that we had been at Niagara Falls in the night-time, when the great water show is illuminated by electricity of 1,300,000,000 candlepower. How would you like to have that charged onto your light bill.

Down below us as we stood near the American Falls stood a group of tourists garbed in waterproof clothing. The view upward from that point is said to be marvelous but those who make the venture get a good wetting.

The Maid of the Mist

From the Canadian side we saw also The Maid of the Mist, creeping as close to the Horseshoe Falls as prudence would permit. The craft was bouncing around a good deal as the old steamer Pioneer used to when I went across the bay to visit my sister at Hurricane Island. The fare for the round trip on The Maid of the Mist is only 75 cents and this includes waterproof clothing.

On the Canadian side most visitors go out to see the Burning Spring which was discovered by Indians more than 200 years ago, and which is still strutting its stuff, defiant of chemists' effort to fathom its secret. The product of this spring will burn or will serve as plain drinking water. Being of temperate habits I am not going to drink any water that you can touch a match to; I prefer to imbibe the delicious beverage which comes from Dr. Allene Peabody's famous spring in Cushing.

Making the rounds on the Canadian side we paused long enough to note the partially completed statue of King Edward which is being erected by the Imperial Government, and which will be completed the coming year.

One Suicide A Week

And of course we visited The Home of Shredded Wheat at Niagara Falls, Ont. This spotless bakery is visited annually by more than 100,000 persons, all of whom receive a sample manufactured before their eyes. Feminine guides escort you all over the big mill, and when they get you in a corner where you cannot escape they explain the process of manufacture in a rather sing-song manner, which is not to be wondered at when you consider how many times a day they do it.

Our guide invited us to go down the elevator and stand at the foot of the rapids, but with a long journey ahead we felt obliged to forego that thrill, also.

I neglected to state that the iron railing where we leaned while watch-

ing Horseshoe Fall, is now about 50 feet back from its original position due to the comparatively recent cave-in which you all read about.

We thought Niagara Falls was rather a busy place, but our guide called it a "slow" day.

I asked him if there were many suicides at the falls, and was hardly prepared for his startling but matter of fact reply.

"About one a week on the average."

When You Go See It All

Everybody naturally assumes that the World's Greatest Cataract is a Home for Honeymooners. We did not see anybody who seemed to be abnormally happy, but you must remember that it was a very hot and uncomfortable day.

"Go to Niagara? Certainly, but see the whole thing while you are there, if the length of your vacation—and your purse—will permit it."

The afternoon was waning when we left the "Thunderer of the Waters," as the Indians called it, and once more crossed the Falls View Bridge, this time for a long ride across the Province of Ontario, where cooling breezes from the Great Lake of that name were wafted inward with grateful effect.

Ontario's Delicious Peaches

We had not been long in Canada before we discovered that the region between Niagara Falls and Hamilton is rich in peaches, plums and melons. I have eaten many peaches in my time, but I cannot remember any in which I saw picked directly from the trees. They were not large, but were rich in their coloring, and when opened emitted a delicious odor, as if they had been perfumed. A small box containing a dozen sold for only 10 cents, and the price of plums was in proportion.

We had traveled only a short distance before the trained eye of Edward Gonia espied the Welland Canal and a large freighter was being locked through. Thither we repaired, and the man in charge of the gate gave us a very courteous invitation to enter when he found I was a newspaper man. Three ships went through the canal while we waited and to a greenhorn it was a most interesting experience.

The Welland Canal

Just a word about the big ditch. The Welland Canal connects Lakes Ontario and Erie on the Canadian side of the Niagara River. It was constructed in 1823, and twice enlarged since, its present length being about 30 miles and width 100 ft. Formerly there were 25 locks, but the job is now done by six, which measure 270x45 each. The total rise of leakage is 327 feet. A tremendous amount of tonnage passes through the canal each year, and it is open on an average of 241 days. The locks have a drop of 46½ feet.

We passed through St. Catharines and observed that peach orchards had given way to vineyards—thousands of acres of them we saw. At the several wayside stands where we stopped for fruit, and to quench our thirst, we found radios in operation, but no WEEI and no WNAC. They were all Canadian stations, some of which I never heard of, and the reception was not impeded by static.

We Encounter a Lion

The big scrap between the Chinese and Japs seemed to be engrossing lots of attention. One man was quite positive that Russia would throw its strength on China's side.

We had supper at Grimsby, Ont., passed through Winona and eventually found ourselves at Hamilton, which befuddled us as to size and population. Entering from the westward we passed through a long residential section, which has long side streets, also well populated, with an amazing number of houses exactly alike. We presumed they were the property of some industrial concern, but a man we asked about it said "No, they were probably built from the same architect's plans."

The city has a population of 160,000, and 500 industries, chief among them being the Westinghouse Steel Co. of Canada, and International Harvester. Directly in front of us was a car bearing a Lions sign. Going along-side we gave a Rockland roar. The occupant responded with a happy smile, and we exchanged the usual greetings.

(Continued in Saturday's issue)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT THE PARK



Smiley Burnette and Gene Autry surrounded by a bevy of beautiful girls in Republic's "Rootin', Tootin' Rhythm"

PLEASANT POINT

Paul Jones, Ellen Jones and uncle James Smith of Jamaica Plain, Mass., are spending a vacation at W. G. Maloney's.

Rev. E. H. Timberlake held his annual service Sunday at the Baptist Church and despite the fact that it was the last day of the Washington Campmeeting, there was a goodly number present. Rev. Mr. Lewis of Friendship offered prayer and two solos by Marlon Timberlake were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Sarah Seavey is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Geyer in South Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seavey and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis motored Saturday to Raymond at Sebago Lake by the way of Lewiston. They stayed over night and returned home Sunday by the way of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Orne returned Sunday from Washington, where they attended the annual campmeeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Giles of Boothbay Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Howard and son of Massachusetts were callers Saturday at W. G. Maloney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irish and daughter Beverly of Portland, who have been spending a few days at A. I. Seavey's, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Irish were also at Moosehead Lake for a few days.

Miss Bernice Orne went Monday to Knox Hospital where she underwent a tonsil-adenoid operation. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Orne who was an overnight guest of friends in that city.

The five New York State teachers who have been spending vacations at Lella Clark's cottage at Gay's Island, have returned home.

Miss Fannie Hahn of Thomaston passed Saturday with friends at her cottage at Gay's Island.

Richard Cooper of Wayne was overnight guest recently at Lawrence Stimpson's.

NORTH WALDOBORO

The Mank Reunion

The 23d annual reunion of the Mank family was held Aug. 25, in Maple Grange hall. Although various other activities called many members away, there were 68 assembled during the business meeting, and a greater part of these enjoyed a bountiful repast at the noon hour.

At the business session these officers were re-elected: President, L. I. Mank; vice president, George Benner; Secretary, F. A. Flanders; treasurer, H. B. Bowers; executive committee, Lura Walter and E. D. Mank; dinner committee, Nellie Winchenbaugh, George Benner and Orville Shuman.

Mrs. Lura Walter presented a short but interesting program, assisted by E. D. Mank, George Flanders, Hazel Bowers, J. E. Benner and others, Mrs. Jessie Spaulding presiding at the piano. Quietness prevailed when all rose to their feet and in silence paid a tribute of respect to the late Elwell R. Moody, organizer and first president of this reunion and to and for all who in this way have left the ranks during the past 22 years.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut were represented. Ice cream was served in the dining room, George Benner and Gardiner Mank acting as hosts.

The mottoes "Welcome" and "Come Again" are still in evidence and the family takes pride in saying that this reunion ranks among the best. Credit is due to the residents of North Waldboro for their co-operation and untiring efforts to make it thus, for which the family is most grateful.

F. A. F., Sec.

APPLETON

The New England Church of God Convention is now in session here and will extend till over Labor Day. Delegates are arriving from various States, 32 coming from Canada. Mr. Hewett, a Gospel singer of Manchester, N. H., is here with the Salvation Army boys. Everything appears favorable for one of the best conventions in years. The assistant general overseer from South Carolina, also many able speakers from the Western and Southern States, will be among the notables present.

DEER ISLE

The annual yacht club regatta was held Saturday. Thomas Harrison and Howard Meunier were the winners of the cup.

Jennie, widow of John A. Hosmer, died Saturday at her home following a long period of ill health.

Miss Emily Sheppard sustained a broken arm Thursday when a car in which she was riding ran into a tree. George Hinckley of Northampton, Mass., motored here recently from Southwest Harbor to attend the yacht club regatta with Howard Meunier.

The Thomas Haskells whose home burned last week have moved to the Frank Smith house in Sunset.

Dr. Raymond Meunier and family have closed their cottage and returned to Indian Orchard, Mass.

Mrs. Alfred Dunham has been ill. Dr. and Mrs. Tillet and Betty who spent the summer at Frank McVeigh's have returned to Baltimore.

Misses May O'Shaughnessy and Etta O'Shaughnessy have closed the Bonnie Briar and returned to New York City.

Miss Nellie Dyer and Miss Marian French of Boston were supper guests last Thursday of Mrs. Walter E. Scott.

PORT CLYDE

A wharf dinner was served at sunset time Friday by Fred Waldo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Box of Pulaski, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart of Brookline, Mass., and Reginald Ames of Rockville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morse and two children of West Wareham, Mass., were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Vannah at the Vannah cottage, Spruce Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hupper are receiving congratulations on the birth Aug. 21 of a daughter in Rockland. Mrs. Orcutt of Attleboro has been guest of her daughter Mrs. Ralph Simmons.

Miss Ethel M. Kelley returned Monday to West Somerville after spending the past month with Mrs. Ada Brennan.

Mrs. Fred Burke, son Kenneth and daughter Mrs. Beatrice Gilligan of Massachusetts and son Arthur Burke of Augusta have been recent guests of Mrs. Electa Hopkins.

Capt. Fred B. Balano entertained Sunday at his home Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Box of Pulaski, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phinney of Stoughton, Mass., and Fred Waldo.

Miss Dora Seavey went recently to Boston for a week's visit before school opens.

Mrs. Alice Marshall who is making her home in Rockland spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs. Guy Vannah.

Harold Broadbent of New York has joined his family at the Broadbent cottage for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Coffin is visiting Mrs. Walter Teel.

Mrs. Fred Seavey and daughter Esther were Rockland visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Lucy of South Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Davis.

The boat Water Witch, owned by Waldo Bryant of Brookton, Mass., has been hauled up on Brown's Beach for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brawn of South Portland called Sunday on Mrs. Etta Teel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Box of Pulaski, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin F. Stuart of Brookline, Mass., who were at Fred Waldo's for the month of August returned home Monday.

LINCOLNVILLE

Schools in town will begin the fall term Sept. 7 with no change in teachers.

Wells are low and rain is greatly needed in this section.

The annual town fair will be held Sept. 22, followed by a dance in the evening. Dinner will be furnished by the Grange.

At the Air Line Hall Friday night the annual midsummer confetti and balloon dance will take place. A fine orchestra is engaged and a general good time is assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickey of New York city, accompanied by their

SPRUCE HEAD ISLAND

Guests at The Friendly Home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rowe of Warren, Mrs. Fannie Egle, Mrs. Fannie Heal, Mrs. Bessie Dean and sons James and Herbert, Miss Muriel Heal of Lincolnville, Mrs. Dora E. Simpson of Dorchester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Esie Davis and Atwood Marr of Augusta; recent callers, Mrs. Ralph Wallace and Miss Florence Thurston of South Union. H. B. Bowes, a caller Monday who is leaving soon for his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., will visit places of interest along the way and arrive at his destination the second week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ames entertained Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Libby and son Roger of Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levenseler, Albert Levenseler, Mrs. H. C. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. James Baum and children Muriel, James and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and children Roy and Richard and Miss Katherine Delano of Rockland picnicked Sunday on Maker's Point.

Miss Fannie Gilley was guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert.

A. Harold Putnam and family packed their tent Sunday and returned to Portland after a week's camping on the island.

Miss Ruth Turner of Boston who has been visiting Madame Grace C. Cheney returned home Saturday.

George W. Hyler of Rockport and daughter Miss Doris Hyler of Rockland, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodge.

Mrs. Lucy Dyer, daughter Ruth, son Donald and Miss Shirley Reynolds of Saugus, Mass., are at Stony Crest cottage for one week.

Walter F. Reynolds and son Walter of Medfield, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert at Lookout Lodge.

Those who enjoyed a picnic Sunday at Lobster Cove were Mr. and Mrs. George Eram and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heath, daughters Bernice and Winnie, Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milliken and children Frank, Kenneth and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Milliken, Miss Norma Hoyle and Mrs. Lena Milliken, all of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webber and Miss Betty Webber of Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maynard.

Guests Sunday at Rest Easy were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond, nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of Topsham.

Mrs. C. L. Haraden had as a visitor Sunday, Mrs. Emma Meserve of Rockland.

Forrest Maynard of Milton spent the weekend at his camp on Spruce Head Island.

Dr. Katherine Scott of Lancaster, Mass., is spending the week at Camp Sea Call.

Eskell O. Carlson of Mattapan was at Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maynard's for the weekend.

Mrs. Anna Nelson was hostess Sunday to Mrs. Lydia Christofferson, Agnes Johnson, Marion Johnson and Donald Johnson of Rockland.

The Rockland Tuesday Night Club dined at Rockledge Inn.

Mrs. Hattie Harris and daughters Bessie and Henrietta of Middletown, Conn., and A. J. Harris and family of Millinocket have returned home after spending two weeks in the Alford cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Blake and guests from Waterville were at Rock Haven for a few days recently.

Ralph Clark and family who occupied the Flakes cottage during August have returned to Rockland.

Registered at Rockledge Inn are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mueset of Arlington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reed of Belmont, Mass.

Mrs. Lilla Ames and family entertained Sunday, Mrs. Kenneth Marshall and son Albert of Thomaston and Frank Tibbets of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Hartford, have returned home after spending two weeks with C. A. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bessey of Union called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Sunday at The Century.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burpee, Miss Holmes and Alvary Gay of Rockland were callers at The Century recently.

Harold Whitehill and family who were at the Burke cottage, have returned to their Rockland home.

granddaughter, Miss Elvah Woodies of Wilmington, Del., have been guests for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dickey.

The former pastor in this town, Miss Nellie Wagner of Virginia is guest at Mrs. R. S. Knight's.

The supper and dance Tuesday night at the Grange hall, sponsored by Mrs. Lena Rankin for the benefit of a boys' band was a success and \$52 netted.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dickey, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Dickey, motored Saturday to Bangor, Ellsworth and Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Leslie H. Gray and son Burdell of Portland who have been visiting in Camden and this community, returned home Sunday.

Tranquillity Grange will resume meetings Friday.

CORN-PAINS

STOP QUICK!

Use END-O-CORN tonight and tomorrow morning the pain will all be gone. In a few days you won't have any more corn or callous troubles. Don't suffer a minute longer. END-O-CORN kills the pain and ends the corn.

The Corner Drug Store sells END-O-CORN. It is worth \$50, but only costs fifty cents. Get a jar TODAY and GET RID of your corns.

END-O-CORN

TENANTS HARBOR

Mrs. Rebecca (Miller) Harding and daughter Sherrill J. of Portland recently spent ten days with her parents, Rey, and Mrs. Perley Miller.

Dr. Friessner of the botany department, Butler University, Indianapolis together with Mrs. Freisner, Gladys Miller (daughter of Rev. P. E. Miller) and friends have returned home having spent a vacation at their cottage on Lake Megunticook.

Mrs. Albert Smith and son James of West Somerville, Mass., arrived Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Emma M. Torrey. They were accompanied by Miss Audrey J. Mont of Plainville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and son John who have been visiting Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. H. Y. Corey, have returned to Chicago, traveling by auto.

Mrs. Emerson Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Douglas, with daughter Reta and son Harry, all of Pettaquamscutt, N. B., visited their aunt, Mrs. Corey over the weekend. Mr. Douglas is engaged in government work.

Robert Reid, who is employed by the Liggett Drug Co. of Gardner, Mass., has returned after spending two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid.

Library Notes

Some of the latest books sent to the library have been donated. Among them non-fiction, historic, etc., by Miss Crawford of Thomaston; "The Soul of Ann Rutledge" comparison book to "The Soul of Abe Lincoln," by Mrs. Lizzie Humphrey; "In His Steps," a fine book for young people by Miss Rhoda Hart; and three more excellent books by Miss Gifford of Massachusetts.

Mention might be made also of the book "A Challenge to American Youth" which was donated to the library some time ago by Mrs. Harriet G. Wheeler, in that its author Mrs. Oliver, the townspeople have had the pleasure of meeting in person, she having been a guest for the past few weeks of Rev. and Mrs. Newell J. Smith. The book is a tribute to Mrs. Oliver's late son, Richard Oliver, Jr., who was a student worker at the Providence Bible Institute. His life was snapped out suddenly in an automobile accident at the age of 30.

Another gift was two splendid volumes of "The World of Today" by Mrs. Talbot Aldrich. All of the above books, together with other remembrances and gifts, have been appreciated by the officers of the Library Association and the librarian, Mrs. Flora Miller, as well.

Many friendships have been formed through dealings and correspondence regarding library affairs, thus making the work a pleasure as well as a duty.

The books on the rental self have been widely used and much enjoyed, among which are "We are not Alone," by Hilton; "Sunrise" by Lutz; "American Doctors Odyssey" by Heiser; "How to Win Friends and Influence People" by Carnegie; "Neighbor to the Sky" by Carroll; and "Paradise" by Forbes.

HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robbins motored recently to Lakewood and enjoyed the play "The First Lady."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer True went last Thursday to Dennyville where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ames. They returned home Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. White of Barre, Vt. passed the weekend with Mr. White's sister, Mrs. Ralph Wentworth. Their daughters Marjorie and Barbara returned with them after a visit at the Wentworth home.

Mrs. Dora Moody was guest Saturday of Mrs. L. P. True.

Miss Rachel Noyes has returned from Bar Harbor where she has been employed.

Miss Priscilla Crawford of Camden is visiting her aunt Mrs. C. A. Dunton.

Mrs. Cordelia Bartlett has been visiting friends in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brownell, Miss Clara Brownell, James and Philip Wentworth enjoyed a trip to Mt. Katahdin over the weekend, with Air-line 4-H Club of Lincolnville.

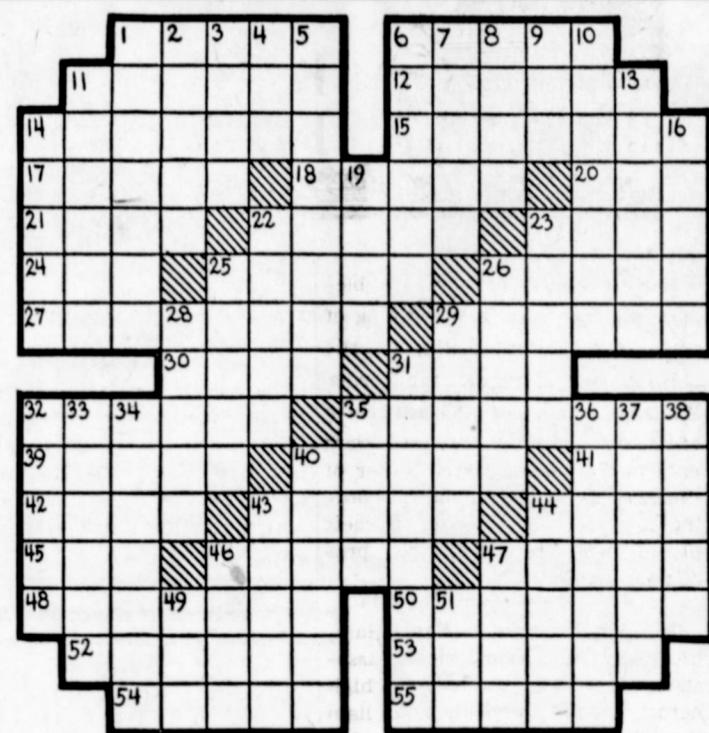
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak and son have returned to Fairhaven, Mass., after spending the summer at Hobbs' Pond.

Mrs. Ruth Tait and nephew Robert Hawey have returned to Brockton, Mass., after spending the summer at Mrs. Barron's cottage at Hobbs' Pond.

Miss Pauline True returned Sunday from Camp Hitanowa where she spent the past four weeks.

Miss Connie Lincoln is at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Bills for a visit.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Lawful
- 6-Sober
- 11-Strict
- 12-Cured hides
- 14-Gives an invitation
- 15-Accusatory
- 17-Readers muddy
- 18-Scatter
- 20-Reformed Church in America (abbr.)
- 21-Sciences
- 22-Looks slyly
- 23-Indigent
- 24-Golf mound
- 25-Bright
- 26-Newly wedded woman
- 27-Perfumes
- 29-Flogger
- 30-Invasive suddenly
- 31-The cry of an ass
- 32-On board
- 35-A chief support
- 39-Analyze according to grammar
- 40-Clothes
- 41-Raw metal
- 42-Traveler in a vehicle
- 43-A mournful song

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 44-Stupor
- 45-Suffix same as il
- 46-Spear-like weapon
- 47-Revolving part of a machine
- 48-Domineering
- 50-Mail-boats
- 52-Narrate
- 53-Performers
- 54-More dreadful
- 55-Approaches

VERTICAL

- 1-Descendants of Levi (Bible)
- 2-Wrongs
- 3-Obtains
- 4-Part of verb 'To be'
- 5-Made smaller
- 6-Containing stars
- 7-Emaciation with hectic fever
- 8-Again
- 9-Interest (abbr.)
- 10-City in Michigan
- 11-Sleeps noisily
- 12-Decipher

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 14-Wrathful
- 16-Scarier
- 19-A number (pl.)
- 22-Sane

None Better!

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(contents only)

GINGER ALE, PALE OR GOLDEN SPARKLING WATER, LIME RICKY AND OTHER FLAVORS.

AT SALE PRICES

MOXIE 2 LARGE BOTS 25¢
CONTENTS NO. 14 CAN 21¢
A & P SALMON SOLID PACK NO. 3 CAN 19¢
A & P TOMATOES NO. 2 CAN 17¢
RELIABLE PEAS NO. 1 CAN 25¢
A & P PEAS NO. 1 CAN 25¢
ANN PAGE Noodles, Macaroni and Spaghetti 4 PKGS 25¢
SOAPINE THE NEW SOAPINE 2 LARGE PKGS 35¢
MARSHMALLOWS CAMPFIRE PACKAGE 17¢
DEVILLED HAM UNDER-WOOD'S NO. 14 CAN 25¢
DEVILLED HAM UNDER-WOOD'S NO. 14 CAN 21¢
N. B. C. DE LUXE ASSORTMENT PKG 31¢
N. B. C. FIG TARTS LB 21¢

Preserving Needs

FRUIT JARS PINT DOZ 79¢ QUART DOZ 89¢
JELLY TUMBLERS DOZ 45¢
SUGAR CONFECTIONERS OR BROWN 2 PKGS 15¢
GOOD LUCK JAR RINGS 3 PKGS 25¢
ANN PAGE SPICES Celery Salt, Cinnamon, Mace, Mustard PKG 12¢
OTHER SPICES PKG 10¢
VINEGAR RAJAH CIDER GAL 39¢ JUG 23¢
BULK VINEGAR GAL 19¢

WYANDOTTE CLEANSER CAN 10¢
MIXED TEA BULK LB 39¢
FRENCH CREAM SALAD MUSTARD JAR 15¢

Scott Products

SCOTT TISSUE ROLL 9¢
WALDORF TOILET PAPER 4 ROLLS 19¢
SCOTT TOWELS ROLL 10¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PEACHES 6 LBS 45¢
GRAPES RED MALAGA 3 LBS 21¢
GREEN PEAS 2 LBS 19¢
TOMATOES 5 LBS 25¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA 2 HDS 19¢
ONIONS 10 LB BAG 31¢
CABBAGE 4 LBS 10¢

A & P Food Stores

AYER'S

School days are here again. Just think of it! Next Tuesday many of the schools begin. Have you fitted out your boy yet? If not, the time is short. We have everything a boy needs.

CHILDREN'S SUITS—3 to 8 \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98
CHILDREN'S COAT AND PANT SUITS \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50
BOYS' SUITS—8 to 18 \$7.98, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00
SCHOOL KNICKERS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98
SCHOOL LONG PANTS \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.98
BOYS' SHIRTS 79¢, \$1.00
BOYS' SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98
BOYS' RAIN COATS \$2.98
BOYS' ZIPPER JACKETS \$2.98, \$3.98
YOUNG MEN'S DRESS PANTS \$1.98, \$3.00, \$3.75
YOUNG MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00, \$1.50
YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98

Just a few of the many wants of boys. Plenty more good bargains of the things boys want

WILLIS AYER

FLY TO THE ISLANDS ONE ROUND TRIP \$2.50		
Leave	Daily Except Sunday	Standard Time
ROCKLAND	VINALHAVEN	NORTH HAVEN
8.00 A. M.	8.15 A. M.	8.30 A. M.
11.45 A. M.	12.00 M.	12.15 P. M.
3.00 P. M.	3.15 P. M.	3.30 P. M.
SUNDAY 90-15		
9.20 A. M.	9.35 A. M.	9.50 A. M.
1.40 P. M.	1.55 P. M.	2.10 P. M.
5.30 P. M.	5.35 P. M.	5.50 P. M.
Next To Public Landing AIRWAYS, INC. Telephone 338		

THOMASTON

Miss Zetta Smith who has been employed in Bangor for five months, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Smith in Cushing, for two weeks, before going to Stonington to take up teaching in the fourth and fifth grades, an appointment which she recently received.

Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot and daughter Miss Barbara Elliot went yesterday via motor for a short visit in Boston and Providence. They were accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Joan Elliot, who spent the summer with her father, J. Edward Elliot and who was returning to Brighton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Spalding of Stonington are receiving congratulations upon the birth Tuesday of a daughter, at Knox Hospital.

Elmer Lane of Springfield, Mass., is guest of his aunt Mrs. Bertha Dowlin for a week.

Miss Dorothy Wallace returned home Monday after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. Feyler in Somerville, Mass. for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford left via motor yesterday for a several days' trip to Montreal and Quebec. They were accompanied from Castine by Miss Frances Babb and Miss Mildred Knowles.

Miss Elizabeth Woodcock went to South Portland Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Auger.

James Head of Glen Rock, N. J., who is summering in South Bristol, was a visitor Tuesday at Douglas Walker's.

The August picnic of the Beta Alpha Club was held at the home of Mrs. Guy K. Lermond, Monday night, with 14 members in attendance.

A picnic supper was served by Mrs. Leila W. Smalley, Mrs. Annie Mank, Mrs. Hildred MacLeod and the hostess. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening.

The stated meeting of Grace Chapter, O.E.S., will be held in Masonic hall, Wednesday at 7.30.

Mrs. Frank Grant and daughter Beverly, who visited her father, Byron A. Bean in New Sharon, for several days, have returned home.

George W. Robinson, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. T. C. Williams for several days, left Tuesday for his home in St. Paul, Minn.

Frank W. Robinson, who was registered at Knox Hotel for ten days while visiting his aunts, Mrs. Abbie F. Rice and Mrs. Clara M. Williams, went Tuesday to Buffalo, where he will spend a short time enroute to California, for the winter. He was accompanied by Miss Virginia Dixon, who has been guest of Mrs. Rice neesetime and who was returning to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin Booth, who have been on a motor trip to Nova Scotia, were overnight guests Monday of Mrs. James A. Creighton of Hamburg, N. Y., who with her children, is visiting relatives here, enroute to her home in Newcastle, Del.

Miss Mabel Blunt of Braintree, Mass., is guest of her aunt, Miss Ida Blunt.

Mrs. John Creighton of Ashburnham, Mass., and Thomaston and Mrs. Albert B. Elliot, were among the guests at luncheon and shower given by Miss Rose O'Neill in Rockland, Tuesday for Miss Alice Hellier, also of Rockland.

George G. Grafton was host to a small group of friends at a dinner party Monday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin L. Grafton. The guests were Mrs. Chester Johnson daughter, Miss Edna and son Chester of Evanston, Ill., who are spending the summer here and Myles S. Weston of this town.

Mrs. Inez Flint, who spent six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Braser, returned Sunday to Dover-Foxcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thurlow and son Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knowlton of Stonington, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Williams. On their return that night they were accompanied by the former's daughter, Miss Callie Thurlow who spent five weeks with Miss Eloise Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Parker and daughter Nathalie have returned to Marblehead, Mass., after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Jones.

Principal Lewis C. Sturtevant will be at his office at the High School, building from 1 to 3 o'clock, Saturday and will be glad to meet any new student or parents who wish to discuss courses or other matters with him, preparatory to the opening of the school year next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Braser and daughter Anne Howard, who passed a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spear, in South Warren, returned Monday to Portland. They were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Braser.

Miss Marie Clark, Leah Tillson, Hester Foster and Olive Rowell have returned home after attending the School of Methods at Ocean Park for two weeks.

Sunday School will be resumed at the Federated Church this Sunday at 9.45, following a vacation of three weeks.

The Baptist Choral Society will resume its duties Sunday after a vacation of two weeks. A rehearsal is

WALDOBORO

Mrs. Arthur Swift and Miss Isabel Swift of Stamford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Jennie N. Linscott.

The annual dollar social of the Sunnash Wesley Society will be held Friday night in the Methodist vestry. There will be a program and refreshments.

The local Juvenile Grange enjoyed a picnic Tuesday at Sandy Shores, Warren.

Miss Bessie Reed has been a visitor in North Anson.

Miss Beverly Richards is employed at the Lobster Pot, Friendship.

Capt. Ralph Pollard is visiting his parents in Lowell, Mass.

Nearly 100 members of the Community Garden Club and friends enjoyed a picnic Monday at the summer home of Mrs. Stuart C. Hemingway. The time was passed in boating, bathing and in strolling about the beautiful grounds of "Glenhurst."

Mrs. Hemingway served coffee and ice cream as an addition to the picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clark of Lebanon, N. H., are guests of Mrs. Verna Little.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tuttle who has been visiting Mrs. Nellie Overlook for several weeks has returned to Hope.

Garden Club Flower Show

The annual flower show of the Community Garden Club held last Thursday in the High School auditorium attracted flower lovers from many States and nearby cities and towns. While, on account of the dry weather this summer the exhibits may not have been so numerous as in preceding years, they made up in beauty for lack of number and were so well arranged and grouped that the effect was most pleasing to the patrons of the show.

More important than the success of the show was the community spirit which is one of the main objectives of the organization, displayed. Much credit is due the Boy and Girl Scouts who, with their leaders provided an attractive exhibit on the stage. This camp site, complete in every detail, received the largest vote for the most interesting exhibit.

In addition to the exhibits of the members of the club, artistic arrangements were contributed by summer residents of Martin's Point, Medomak and Davis Point, which added much to the interest of the show. John Deane of Bay Shore Gardens, Damariscotta Mills, had an interesting exhibit of rare cacti many specimens of which he has shipped to foreign countries. Mrs. Jonathan Gardner of Rockland had a display of herbs that attracted much attention. Literature regarding herbs and their culture was given away. The silver cup and blue ribbon won by the club for the best arranged border planting at the Rockland flower show was on exhibition.

Mrs. Nan Weston and Mrs. Emma Bailey had charge of the food table which proved most successful and the Garden Club extends thanks to those who donated cooked food. The proceeds from this table and the refreshment booth will be used to paint the interior of the community house.

In the evening George H. Babb of the State Department of Agriculture gave a talk on birds. On the committee were Mrs. Henry Mason, Mrs. Bessie Kuhn, Mrs. Lawrence Weston and Mrs. Joseph Brooks.

GEORGES RIVER ROAD

The Finnish Congregational Church will hold a business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at church. Rev. Rodney W. Roundy, superintendent of Portland will be present.

A picnic will be held on the land of Mr. and Mrs. Schildt, next Sunday at noon. A program will begin at 2 p. m.

Rain is sorely needed for pastures, gardens and wells are drying up. Page last spring's rain clouds!

Toivo Johnson and son William, made a trip Tuesday to Portland.

The Jolly Trollers 4-H Girls Club met Tuesday evening at the home of their leader, Miss Esther Harjula. Refreshments were served.

Several from here attended the dance and reception Friday night in the Long Cove hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Armas Rytiky who were married recently. Mrs. Rytiky was before her marriage, Miss Irma Kent of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harjula are receiving congratulations on the birth Aug. 26 of a son, Gerald William.

Miss Arlene Nelson made a trip to Canada recently in company of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulson.

Miss Ellen Wahlman and Miss Helen Johnson returned Saturday from Vinalhaven where they passed the week as guests of Miss Wahlman's parents.

Miss Ida Harjula and guest Miss Helen Nelson of Quincy, Mass., spent last week in Owl's Head.

Miss Ina Anderson and Albert Harjula returned Sunday from Quincy, Mass., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harjula and family.

called for Sunday at 10.20. This organization has continued its work throughout the summer receiving commendation from the pastors of large churches who have supplied the pulpit.

GLENDENNING'S MARKET

Telephone 993 We Deliver

WEEK-END SPECIALS

NATIVE SPRING MEATY

LAMB LEGS lb 24c

SHORT SHANK LEAN—4 TO 6 LB. AVERAGE

SMOKED SHOULDERS lb 26c

GOOD QUALITY BONELESS

BEEF ROAST lb 23c

NATIVE TENDER

LAMB FORES lb 16c

RIB

Lamb Chops, lb 29c

SLICED

Bacon, lb 25c

FINEST QUALITY

Boiled Ham, lb 51c

FRESH WESTERN

Eggs, doz 39c

COUNTRY ROLL

Butter, lb 36c

FRESH GROUND

Hamburg, lb 21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Peaches, doz 19c

Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs 19c

Plums, doz 17c

Squash, lb 10c

Pears, doz 33c

Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs 11c

Grapes, 2 lbs 19c

Native Potatoes, peck 21c

Lopes, 2 for 21c

Cukes, lge, 3 for 10c

PICKLING

Vinegar, gal 29c

GOOD LUCK

Jar Rub's 4 pkg 25c

CUSHING

The mercury reached the 90 degree mark Tuesday—one of the hottest days of the season.

Rev. and Mrs. Orville Duffield of Phoenixville, Penn., returned home Monday after a month at the Flint cottage.

William Boynton and Edward McNamara returned Tuesday to Massachusetts, following a few weeks visit at the Boynton-McNamara farm.

Herbert Thompson, children Virginia, Betty and Billy with Mr. Rose and his family of Hamden, Conn., arrived at the Boynton-McNamara farm Tuesday, after several days delay enroute, caused by motor trouble.

Specials for the Week-End and Labor Day

Fancy Native Fowl lb 30c

Large Roasting Chickens lb 38c

Broilers lb 38c

Spring Lamb Fores, lb 16c; if boned, lb 17c

This is the best value we know of in the meat line.

Little Pig Pork Roasts lb 33c

We are getting nice ribs now and you might like roast pork for a change.

Leadership Smoked Shoulders lb 31c

Alice says they cost more than some shoulders but they are more than worth the difference.

Daisy Hams lb 44c

Daisy Hams are good and not a bit of waste.

Jumbo Prunes lb 15c

Old Dutch Cleanser 4 cans 33c

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee lb 26c

Chase & Sanborn's Break O' Morn Coffee lb 20c

Large Package Oxydol 23c } Both for 24c

Glass Fruit Bowl 1c }

Waldo County Green Mountain Potatoes, peck 20c

per bushel 70c

Smooth and cook white, taste good.

J. A. JAMESON CO.

743 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 17

CLOVER FARM FOOD STORES

HOLIDAY AHEAD! Buy for two days

Pinic foods at stock-reducing prices for Summer's last outing! And big specials on foods for indoor meals! Don't forget! Buy for two days—stores closed Monday.

B. & M. oven baked Beans 2 tall cans 29c

CLOVER FARM BROWN BREAD, 2 tall cans 29c

CLOVER FARM—FANCY ASSORTED PICKLES, 8 ounce bottle 15c

MOXIE, contents, 2 large bottles 25c

Chipso, lge pkg 22c

SUNKIST Oranges, doz 39c

P. & C. Soap, 4 bars 17c

RED MALAGA Grapes, 3 lbs 25c

WHITE NAPTHA

Chuck Roast, lb 25c

TOP ROUND Steak, lb 35c

Oakite, 2 pkgs 21c

Cleans a Million Things

WILLIAM T. FLINT, Rockland

GEORGE BUCK, Warren

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time or ten cents for three times. Six small words to a line.

WANTED

FULL shaggy male kittens, wanted. All Tiger or Gray color. One all pure white. BAY VIEW FARM, North Haven, Me. 105-110

RANGES and heaters, wanted, any kind. Pay good price. HILL DANE, 235 Main St. 105-116

SMALL furnished house or apartment, wanted, with 3 bedrooms. All modern. Write A care The Courier-Gazette. 105-107

ONE OR TWO boarders, wanted, with middle-aged couple. Mrs. M. E. McKinney, 49 Cedar St., Tel. 305-M. 105-107

WANTED good route man with car—between 25 and 40—reliable—800 family route—opportunity for good man to earn \$30 to \$50 weekly. No cash investment required—mastered by ROUTE MANAGER, Box 367, Newark, N. J. 105-106

HOUSEKEEPING apartment with heat wanted, for three refined young ladies. Not over \$20 month. Inquire 14 LIME ROCK ST. 105-107

MEALERS, wanted, at 13 PLEASANT ST. Home cooking. 105-106

TRUSTWORTHY housekeeper, wanted. Apply JOHN T. LOTHROP, 32 Lisle St. 105-105

YOKE of four-year old oxen, wanted, must be well mated and well trained. P. L. SYLVESTER, Deer Isle, Me., Tel. 46-12. 105-107

PATIENTS wanted to care for in my home. Mrs. C. E. GROTTON, 138 Camden St., Tel. 1214-M. 95-17

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS Charles H. Woodcock of Thomaston in the County of Knox and State of Maine, by his mortgage dated the tenth day of May, 1929, and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds in Book 222 Page 427, and conveyed to Medomak Canning Company a corporation established by law and having a place of business at Rockland in the County of Knox and State of Maine, a certain lot or parcel of land with buildings thereon, situated in Warren in the County and State aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows:

Bounded northerly by land of Elmer E. Studley, southerly by land of Charles Winchester, westerly by the new road leading from Waldoboro to Thomaston and easterly by "South Pond" so called, being the same premises conveyed by Edward H. Storer to Martha S. Storer by deed dated March 23, 1891, and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds in Book 25 Page 427, and the same premises conveyed to Charles H. Woodcock by Mansfield R. Robinson by warranty deed dated February 20, 1929, and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds in Book 222 Page 106, and the same premises conveyed by Charles H. Woodcock to Thomaston in the County and State aforesaid to Medomak Canning Company by his deed of mortgage dated May 10, 1929 and recorded in Knox Registry of Deeds in Book 220 Page 519, and WHEREAS the condition of said mortgage is broken, now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof it claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Medomak Canning Company has caused this instrument to be sealed with its corporate seal and signed in its corporate name by Henry B. Bird, its President, thereunto duly authorized, this sixteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

MEDOMAK CANNING COMPANY, BY HENRY B. BIRD, President. Dated at Rockland, Maine, August 16, 1937. (Corp. Seal) 95-Th-105

Another son Robert arrived the same day by bus from Bangor where he had been visiting his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rivers, daughters Ernestine and Rita of Washington were in town Sunday for calls on oldtime friends.

Newton H. Street, with Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and son Billy of Woodbridge, Conn., were at the Street farm the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch are missionaries, having been in Allahabad, India the past nine years.

On return they will remain for another nine years. Mr. Street's nieces Miss Ferguson and Miss Ballard of Woodbridge remain at the farm.

Mrs. Ruth M. Dill, sons Mervin and Roy, with her mother Mrs. Alice Geyer recently went to Spruce Head, after occupying the Geyer camp 11 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ames are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Smalley in St. George.

Beverly Geyer visited friends, in Thomaston a few days recently.

Dudley Rockwell is ill at his mother's cottage, Bird Point. He is attended by Dr. Poppiestoe of Rockland.

SOCIETY



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plummer had as dinner guests Friday, Mrs. Beatrice Stone, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Dodge, Milton Plummer of New York and Mrs. Elizabeth Reed of Saugus, Mass. Mr. Plummer, who was injured in an auto collision in Baltimore, is greatly improved in health and plans a more extended visit with Rockland friends later in the season. The party were also guests at the home of Mr. Plummer's sister, Mrs. Vienna Henderson, Camden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montgomery of Thomaston entertained members of the D.D. Club Saturday night at picnic supper and cards. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Gardner of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snow of Bath and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach of Rockland.

Miss Joan Hall of Union is the guest of her chum, Miss Betty O'Brien for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ladd and William Lewis returned to New York Saturday after spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ladd.

John P. Venuskus of Portland was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blackington accompanied by Miss Gertrude Blackington motored to Nashua, N. H., for a weekend visit with their daughter Mrs. Robert Nivison.

Mrs. I. J. Shuman Mrs. Edward Gonia and Mrs. Charles Morton were prize winners at the Corner Club meeting held Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Dow.

Mrs. J. Richard Bemis gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday complimenting Miss Sally Wood of Boston.

Mrs. Jack Slotnick (Bessie Block) and daughter Renee who spent the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Isador Gordon, have returned to their home on Riverside Drive, New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Stinson are in Bar Harbor today to attend funeral services for Capt. Rodney Sadler.

Miss Dorothy Ayer of Greenfield, Mass., has returned home, after spending a week as guest of her aunt Mrs. J. A. Richan.

James Gleason and children Junior, Fred, Pauline and Cecile and sister Miss Helene Gleason of Manchester, N. H., who have been spending the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cough, have returned home.

Tuesday night Bridge Club went to Rockledge Inn for supper this week, later enjoying a card game at the home of Mrs. Raymond Cross. White elephant prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Etta Melman, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rhama Philbrick at her Crescent Beach cottage, left Monday for Boston to be the guest of her daughter Mrs. Alice Latham, before returning to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spear leave Sunday for Squaw Mountain, remaining over Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach were hosts Monday night at a supper party given in honor of Mrs. Willis Brown of East Boston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyllie and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Messer of Warren, Mrs. Phyllis Brown, Mrs. Kate Murphy and Robert Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Chestnut street have returned from a 10 day motor trip to Nova Scotia and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gleason, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cough, Pine street, have returned to their home in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. J. Richard Bemis motored to Portland Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melman have returned to Halifax after a visit with Mr. Melman's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Philbrick.

A group of Garden Club members met Tuesday at Mrs. Hervey Allen's cottage at Megunticook Lake, and heard Mrs. Leon F. Bryant of Camden outline a plan for raising iris as a club horticultural program. Each member interested, plan to raise one variety of bearded iris, and as many other species as their garden will permit. Notes will be kept as to their care, soil notation, time of planting, etc. In this way members will become interested in iris and knowledge in the horticultural will be obtained. Anyone interested in this project please notify Mrs. Ralph Wiggimmediately, as the iris planting season is short.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Merrifield and family of Kezar Falls will visit Mrs. Merrifield's former home in this city over the holiday weekend.

Miss Norma Seavey, who is an appendicitis patient at Knox Hospital, is making rapid improvement and is expected home today.

Rev. Fr. James O'Garra came from Providence to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Flanagan.

Mrs. Harriet Levensaler and son Atwood are installed in their new home on Dana street, Cambridge, Mass.

A group of friends surprised Miss Eleanor Harper Saturday night at her home on Gurdy street, remaining to celebrate her birthday. Two decorated cakes graced the luncheon table and many pretty gifts were in evidence. Beano rounded out a happy evening. Those present were Misses Ruth Wheeler, Margaret McMillan, Marion Fernald, Lucille Shute, Margaret Graves, Priscilla Staples, Charlotte Staples, Gertrude Knowlton, Marion Church and Ethel Hayes.

Mrs. Roswell Eaton and daughter Cynthia have returned from a fortnight's visit in New York State.

Miss Florence Jordan of Cambridge Mass., is spending the week at 23 Purchase street, guest of Mrs. Llewellyn Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Fields of Wollaston, Mass., who are spending their vacation in Seaport, were guests of Mr. Fields' cousin, S. Elizabeth Nash, Granite street, Tuesday.

Miss Esther French of Turner was a visitor in the city the first of the week.

The Executive Board of the Garden Club Federation of Maine will meet Sept. 10 at the Birch Villa Inn, Bryant Pond, with Mrs. Harrie B. Coe presiding. The Bryant Pond Garden Club will be the hostess club. At 1 p.m. there will be a regional luncheon of the members of the clubs from Androscoggin County at which time there will be discussion concerning the organization of a district group as was recently done with the Kennebec clubs. The speaker of the afternoon will be Flavie Shurtlett of East Boothbay and New York, who will speak on "Zoning as a Basis for Civic Improvement." Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Mrs. Lawrence Jordan, secretary of the Bryant Pond Garden Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake of Chestnut street have returned from a 10 day motor trip to Nova Scotia and Boston.

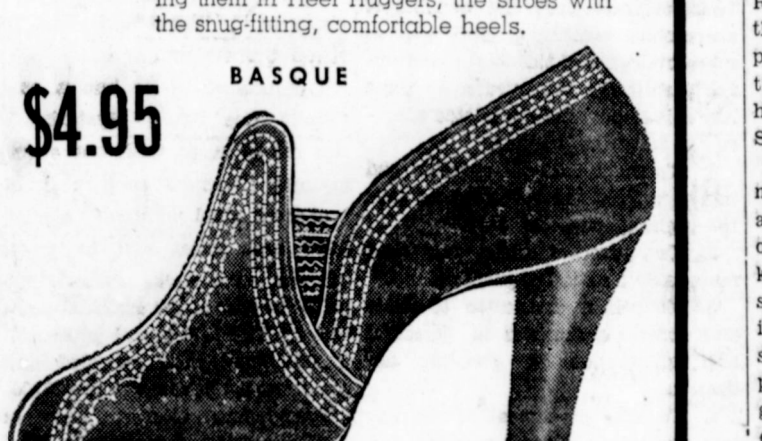
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EVERYBODY'S GOING INTO HIGH FRONT

Glove-fitted, high front shoes are the newest fashions of the year, and women are choosing them in Heel Huggers, the shoes with the snug-fitting, comfortable heels.



McLAIN SHOE STORE
432 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND TEL. 374-W

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark of Damariscotta Mills were visitors Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. Carrie Waltz has returned from a visit in Jefferson.

Mrs. A. J. LaFrance of Laconia, N. H. is visiting her sister, Mrs. William F. Walsh. Mrs. Walsh also has as guests Mrs. Harry G. Brockington and son Fairfield of Buffalo. The visitors returned to Laconia last night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts of Reading, Mass., and Northport have been guests of Mrs. R. W. Bickford.

Raymond O. Staples of Hartford, Conn., who has not been in the city for 14 years, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Staples, 34 Hill street.

The newly formed "Knox County Chess and Checker Club" will meet at Frank Gardner's residence, 204 Rankin street at 7 p.m. Friday. Will the members who attended the organization meeting kindly attend to further the interest of the Club? Members please take their own equipment for a session of chess and checkers after a brief business meeting. It is particularly desired that the vice presidents for St. George and Owl's Head attend. The Club will gladly welcome chess and checker fans in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horrocks of Boston were in the city Tuesday, enroute from Islesboro where they have been spending their vacation.

Mrs. Samuel Skotnik (Lena Dondis) daughter Selda and son Harold who have been making a 10 days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dondis, Beech street, have returned to their home in Crestwood, N. Y.

Mrs. Rae Chosack of Johannesburg, South Africa is guest at the home of her cousin Isador Gordon.

Mrs. Alice Wiggim of Somerville, Mass., was a recent guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Haskell, South Main street.

Arthur Haskell, Mrs. Elizabeth Haskell, June and Nancy Webel were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rowell, Skowhegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyrrell and Rev. and Mrs. Benedict of Windsor, Conn., were guests Monday of Mrs. Helen Carlson.

Mrs. Annette Keighley and daughter Jane, who have been spending the summer at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stevens, have returned to Connecticut.

Miss Jeannette Gordon and guest Mrs. Rae Chosack of Johannesburg, South Africa, Miss Sarah Block, Miss Anna L. Gordon and Ephraim Gordon motored Tuesday to Bar Harbor and Bangor. They visited Cadillac Mountain and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gordon in Bar Harbor.

Miss Alice Heller, whose wedding takes place within a few weeks, was guest of honor Tuesday afternoon at a luncheon given at The Thorndike Hotel by Miss Rose O'Neill. The happy occasion also took the form of a "shower" at which Miss Heller was thoroughly deluged with miscellaneous articles. The guests were: Mrs. John Creighton of Ashburnham, Mass. and Thomaston, Mrs. Albert Elliot of Thomaston, Mrs. Charles Babb of Camden, Mrs. Arthur K. Orne of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Edwin Scarlott, Mrs. Theodore Bird, Miss Ruth Scarlott, Miss Barbara McBeath and Miss Eleanor Bird of Rockland.

Truck covers, spray hoods, canvas of all kinds. Power machine stitching. Awnings stored. Rockland Awning Co., 16 Willow St.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Robinson and Mrs. Helen Webster of Providence were recent guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. A. Starrett.

Kenneth Starrett and Donald Starrett have returned to Providence, after spending a vacation at the Chester E. A. Starrett summer home.

Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stickney at a lobster dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stickney of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Maxey of Thomaston, Mrs. William Stickney and Mrs. Helen Hilton of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickney and son Richard of Framingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Spear Jr. accompanied by Miss Susan Stevens, Miss Harriet Stevens, and Mrs. Mary Lockie motored last Thursday to Castine, and enjoying a picnic dinner at Fort Knox, Prospect.

Richard Stickney who spent the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stickney, returned Sunday to Framingham, Mass., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickney, who motored here for him.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starrett accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Newell Eggle and Mrs. Henrietta French attended Visitation Day services at the Universalist Church, Sunday at South Hope.

Mrs. Della Hayes, Miss Marie Hayes, and George Teague visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor in South Hope, recently.

Miss Cora Robinson has employment at the home of Mrs. Carrie Smith.

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THE HARD OF HEARING

Daughter Of Former Pastor Writes Interesting Article In The Christian Leader

The following article, is from the versatile pen of a former Rockland girl, Elsa Chapin, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Chapin, one time pastor of the Universalist Church. It is reprinted by request from the Christian Leader of Aug. 21, under the heading, "Mother and the March of Science."

When my friends wonder at my mother's imperviousness to gloom, although she is over seventy-five and one of the two deafest persons I know, I tell them that she had the sense to be born part Irish. Then if they are really interested in how she has met a baffling personal problem with unfailing ingenuity, I go into detail about her forty years' experience with "What To Do with Yourself When Deaf."

As I figure it out, the bed-rock quality she started with and has never lost is an unself-consciousness about her "affliction." I have put that word in quotes and it should be pronounced with a snort of scorn, because that is how my mother thinks of it. She is completely objective about the matter. Her one idea has been to keep the flow of communication with other people unimpeded. To this end she keeps herself drained of self-pity; at the same time she jumps at every chance of helping herself to hear, not only for her own sake, but to save the nervous energy of people talking to her.

Deafness is not hereditary in our family, and hers could probably have been prevented nowadays. She had chronic throat trouble, with painful attacks of quinsy at intervals. Everybody, including the doctor who came to lance her throat when the boils arrived at the suitable ripe maturity, took all this as inevitable. When she was eighteen the family was interested to discover that she was unable to hear the ticking of an ancient watch in her right ear. But it was in her early thirties that real deafness closed down upon her. She had married ten years before and left her Connecticut valley for the arduous but immensely rewarding lift of a parson's help-mate in a very unfinished Nebraska town. Three of us had appeared by the time of her fifth wedding anniversary. (My youngest brother wasn't born until ten years later.) Those pioneer days included every kind of strain and hard labor. The droughts of these "dust-bowl" years are no new phenomenon in the Middle West. My father's parishioners lost their crops and couldn't pay his salary, not to mention wages to a janitor. Mother tied up her head and shoveled prairie dirt out of the church after dust-storms, and cleared the walks after winter blizzards, while my father visited unfortunates for miles about or divided what cash he had with them. To make a long story short, the result was a nervous break-down when we were ten or thereabouts. Mother was away for a long, forlorn year.

It was a broiling July day when my father brought her home—geunine "corn-weather"—one hundred degrees in the shade and not a breath of air stirring. We three sat in a row in the garden with wet rhubarb leaves on our heads. We didn't know mother was imminent until she and my father laughed at us from the back door. When we shrieked, she couldn't hear our voices. Then, when she got back to church work, she found that she had to give up her greatest pleasure, directing the choir and playing the organ.

"I faced myself down then and there," she told us when we were older. "I was bound there wasn't going to be any difference in my life nor in anybody else's." The way to keep going was to refuse to be sensitive about mistakes. These became family jokes. In those first years neither she nor anyone else knew exactly when she could or couldn't hear. The discussion of her Christmas or birthday presents in front of her became therefore very exciting. We never knew from her poker face whether she was on to us or not. Once a few weeks before Christmas we got into a heated argument as to whether she'd rather have one package—joint present from all the family—or small tokens from each of us. My brother held out for the big present; both of us girls were determined to give her lots and lots of bundles. I don't remember what she finally got, but Christmas morning Charlie found a gargantuan bundle blocking up his doorway, and we spent minutes picking up our tiny gifts.

She was not sensitive, either, about a contraption that she discovered about this time. This was the famous "tin dipper." She had been hunting for a helpful hearing device. Electrical instruments at that time were merely subjects of rumor. One old lady of our acquaintance held a

large black fan to her teeth. Of course this was really an interesting experiment with bone conduction; but in those days it was considered a la-de-da practice by all. We knew somebody else who held the spout of what looked like a small tea-pot to her ear. Mother tried this, but it didn't work.

I don't know how she ran across the tin dipper. Maybe it was well known, but none of us has ever seen another like it. It was the shape and size of an old-fashioned dipper. The handle was hollow, and the dipper end—what you would normally drink from—was covered with a thin sheet of perforated metal. Mother held the handle to her ear and manipulated the dipper end in any direction from which she wished to collect sound. This lasted her for years. It was a conspicuous object in our processions down the church aisle to our seats in the front row. As for my father's dipperized sermons, mother trained herself and us to perfect frankness in explaining just what she hadn't heard and why she hadn't heard it. (There were advantages to everybody in this severe scientific analysis. For example, there was father's habit of dropping his voice at the end of sentences; but there were also her own distractions. There was my tendency to go plous in expression during exalted parts of the service—that always infuriated her—or my brother's guilty face—sure sign that he'd taken marbles to church and that they'd rattled. She took all these as simple matters of fact in estimating the success or the failure of her morning's listening.

Just after my older brother and I were graduated from college my father died and mother's life took an entirely new turn. She, my small brother and I settled in southern California. We bought a piece of land on a hillside overlooking the Pacific Ocean; I got a job, and mother began building, furnishing, and renting houses. She sold two, eventually, and made five apartments in a third, one of which we kept for ourselves until two years ago, when we sold all the property, and mother came to live with me in New York.

The tin dipper lasted all through mother's career as a minister's wife. Shortly after the move to California, an epochal event occurred. We bought mother's first electrical hearing device. Without this she would never have been able to carry on her business activities. Her years of solving the difficulties of deafness stood her in good stead, for it was no small triumph to learn to use the instrument. An elderly deaf friend couldn't be persuaded to bother with the job, although his equally deaf wife stuck it out with mother's help until people could talk to her easily. Sounds through an electrical amplifier are very confusing after silence for many years. You have to learn to sort them out. Then there is the instrument itself: the batteries, the cords, the connections, the weight to carry around—for those early instruments were heavy. Patience, courage, cheerful endurance of disappointments, and a good head to figure out how the device was made and worked—all these old assets got to functioning again.

So she slung her electric "ear" locket-wise around her neck and was all over the hillside from morning till night. Those were free, simple, pre-Hollywood days. We bought a pony and a cow and kept chickens until mother's houses got too numerous for such an accumulation of livestock. She had a lovely garden, in spite of the old ex-Vigilante next door, who was insulted every time his irrigation ditches poured torrents into our roses, and my mother and brother put on their rubber boots and turned his stream into the street gutters.

None of us will ever forget our interviews with the little old man. He lay in his bed in a darkened room upholstered in crimson plush, his small white face topped by a plume of white hair, a beak like an eagle's, and the most piercing blue eyes I've ever seen. By his side lay the house keys, among them the key to the refrigerator, where a large ham reposed one week, followed regularly by a roast of beef the next. If we interrupted the daily ceremony of handing the key to the mental—who unlocked the ice-box, cut off one slice apiece for the family, and returned the key to His Majesty—we waited until it was completed. He was one of the people who think that the less deaf persons hear, the louder you must shout, and that women aren't worth talking to anyhow, so my mother and I sat quietly by and let my small, brown, punctiliously polite brother do the negotiating.

"Them ditches has got to stay," repeated my brother carefully into

(Continued on Page Eight)

SHOWING FOR FALL

Travel --- Dress --- Sports

COATS

Hand Loomed Harris Tweeds, Camel Hairs, Imported and Domestic Tweeds, Fine Coatings by Forstman, Juilliard & Geramills, Untrimmed and Fur Trimmed.

BACK TO SCHOOL NEW FALL COLORS IN

DRESSES HOSIERY

of new woollens and silks Stanton Hayward Phoenix

We have assembled a smart collection for the school misses. Sizes 11 to 17; 14 to 20

\$4.95, \$7.95, \$10.95

NEW HAND BAGS

In Suedes, Calfskins, Pigskins and simulated leathers at—

\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

NEW SKIRTS, BLOUSES

In the fall shades, plaids and solid colors

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00

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THORNDIKE HOTEL BUILDING 385 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

MARRIED 63 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dwyer Have Callers and Congratulations at Martinsville

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dwyer of Martinsville was a scene of more than common activity Monday, the occasion being their 63d wedding anniversary. There were numerous callers to offer their congratulations to the long-married couple, which also received cards and other remembrances.

Mr. Dwyer, who retired from active work some 15 years ago, was formerly

a fisherman and had his share of thrilling experiences on the Georges Banks. He was 88 years old Aug. 27, and reads easily without glasses, thank you. His hearing is as good as could reasonably be expected. Mrs. Dwyer, who was formerly Elmira Stone of Cushing, was 82 Aug. 7, and is enjoying good health.

Surrounded by their eight children Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer have had plenty to keep them busy, and life has held no dull moments for them.

The children, all living, are: Mrs. Annie Knight, New Sharon, Conn.; Charles C. Dwyer, Hebron, Conn.; Holbrook, Tenant's Harbor; Wilbert R. Dwyer, Brunswick; Mrs. John Miller, Kittery; George Dwyer, Chocoma, N. H.; Clarence Dwyer, Martinsville; and Mrs. Harold Mason, Rockland.

MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES

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AMERICA'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

FRIDAY NIGHT IS BANK NITE

Total Awards, \$225.00

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Gene AUTRY

'ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM'

PARK

TODAY CLAIRE TREVOR in "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN"

THE WOODS CLOSED

No Smoking and No Fishing
There While Fire Hazard
Lasts

Because of "a serious fire hazard in all parts of the State," Gov. Barrows Tuesday issued a proclamation suspending the open season on fishing in Maine's inland water and prohibiting smoking or the building of fires in the woods.

Gov. Barrows said his action was taken at the "written appeal" of State Forest Commissioner Waldo N. Seavey, who said there were nearly a score of forest fires, large and small, raging in the State at present. Seavey said he estimated 500 men, including many CCC camp workers, were fighting the fires.

The Governor's proclamation closing streams in the woods to fishing and prohibiting smoking and kindling of fires was the first to be issued since Aug. 13, 1935, when a similar action was taken by Gov. Brann.

Governor Barrows said the ban on fishing and building of fires would remain effective "until revoked by me." "This suspension," he said "applies to all sections of the State and prohibits all smoking or the building of any and all fires out of doors in the woods, provided, however that such suspension of open time shall not prohibit fishing from boats or canoes on ponds, lakes, rivers or thoroughfares."

"We are very appreciative of the opportunity to entertain a record number of summer visitors this year within the borders of the State, and I am naturally reluctant to take this extreme step, but in view of the unusually dry season and the desire to protect our forest resources, which I feel is one of our great natural heritages I am honoring the written appeal of the forest commission and shall be most anxious to remove the above suspension at the earliest possible moment."

"It is my sincere desire that all citizens of the State shall understand and co-operate in this serious situation. All game wardens and State officials will be instructed to proceed in the enforcement of this proclamation."

"The continued lack of rain and drouth conditions within our State has resulted in a serious fire hazard in all parts of Maine. On the recommendation and request of the forest commissioner and pursuant to the authority vested in me . . . I do proclaim a suspension of the open season on fishing in the inland waters of the State . . ."

Simultaneous with the issuance of the proclamation, Seavey announced that six new fires "have been reported to have broken out in Northern Aroostook County."

Fish and Game Commissioner George J. Stoble said he had turned over for the Forest Department's use the Fish and Game Department's seaplane to assist in the fighting of the fires. Stoble said his department "will assist the forest department in every way possible."

Forest Commissioner Seavey said there had been more than 100 forest fires in Maine this summer.

THE HARD OF HEARING

(Continued from Page Seven)

mother's electric locket, with unholy joy in ex-Vigilante syntax. "Those ditches," corrected mother, scandalized, and added sharply, "John Chapin, you never used bad grammar before in your life." He and I managed to keep straight faces until we got a chance to tell her the joke. But that incident and a few others of the same kind started us off on lip-reading. Mother met her first lip-reading teacher at the San Francisco Exposition in 1895. She was a wonderful woman, whose feeling for the psychological difficulties of deaf people was profound. It was good for all of us to follow her ways of working and to learn what can be done with expert training. To our regret, my mother has never succeeded very well with lip-reading. She is especially sorry, for she believes that good lip-reading is the best preventive of the irritation some people find inevitable when they try to communicate with deaf persons.

But it is amazing how few unhappy experiences my mother has had. Forbearance and patience is the rule, and endless ingenuity in attracting her attention and getting ideas to her. Perhaps very simply educated and so-called unsophisticated people are the best at this. (Of course the ideas they get over aren't very complicated.) They seem to have an instinctive ability to cope with trouble of this definite kind. I remember a giant of a Mexican, one-eyed Louis, who never could keep a ranch job because he always got into trouble, very much like the giant in "Of Mice and Men." A brother and his wife in our town used to keep him straight, and he did our gardening for five or six years, reporting in shouts of broken English, in mother's locket, his failure or success in dealing with drink and the devil the previous week. Then there was the Scotch stone-mason who evolved a piercing whistle, upon which my mother would appear on an upper balcony like the cuckoo in a cuckoo clock, and they would converse a la bag-pipe and flute on the relative merits of pointed or unpointed stone-work. The manners of these two with mother were perfection.

Perhaps her greatest success these last years, however, is with young people. Again and again her self-consciousness helps them to a frankness, that leaps across all barriers of mechanical difficulties to perfect communication. They pour out long tales of their adventures and discuss their problems hours on end. The flow of ideas is never impeded by irritation or "temperament" on either side. Of course very funny misunderstandings occur. One day I picked up a piece of paper on which my niece has written, "Grandma, I said meet him, not beat him." Three of them had been talking to her at once, and Caroline had had to take sharp, incisive measures to keep mother's mind from shooting off down a whole series of rapid mis-conceptions. One in awhile it takes

us half an hour to get a bad log-jam untangled. But Louis and the Scot and all the rest of us have learned from long experience her easy maintenance of contact. Strangers are different. Mother usually opens negotiations with them, to help them over the embarrassment some people feel with deafness. "I'm probably the deafest person you've ever met. But if you speak into this instrument as you would into a telephone I don't think you'll be much bothered." Once I heard her complimenting a violent old gentleman who began to shout at her, on having "a very fine radio voice." Oh the Irish!

Of course there are two sorrows which no amount of humor and philosophy has ever been able to cure. She is deeply musical; she loves all the slight sounds made by little children. Deaf ears mean no more rich, complete music, no more delicate nuances of young voices. Yet the growing power of modern electrical hearing instruments is bringing some of these lost sounds back to her beyond her dreams. When we had her fitted last autumn with the best device for her needs that we could find, she wouldn't try to listen to music at first. "No, no," she said, "I can't go through that disappointment again." She had been sure, when we bought her first electrical instrument, that music would be possible again; but violins had been shrieks, and orchestras like the noise of moving machines. Yet I notice that with this newest instrument she has been playing bits of old favorites with evident pleasure in piano tone. Later, too, she has been succeeding in getting tiny children to "telephone" to her. Last month she caught the gurgle of a two-months-old grand-niece. And only yesterday this came from the village in Vermont where she is spending the summer:

"I went to church last Sunday for Children's Day, and don't remember when I have enjoyed anything more than that bunch—from babies in arms up to boys and girls fourteen. And, greatest treat of all, I could hear their fresh young voices singing the hymns—something I've never heard before with a hearing device."

All of which proves what she has contended for years: that she and the march of science are contemporaneous.

OWL'S HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown have moved from the Milton Philbrook property to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. A. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. St. Clair and children Warner, Elizabeth and Emory called Monday on Mrs. St. Clair's father who is very ill in Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Whitinsville, Mass. (Mr. Brown formerly of this place and Mrs. Brown, formerly of South Thomaston) are camping on the Brown lot on Post Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ames and daughters, Mildred, Margaret and Leona and Lillian Whitmore of Rockport spent Sunday at E. St. Clairs.

A THIRD PARTY

John L. Lewis Issues His
Challenge—Farmers Also
Breaking Away

(New York Herald Tribune)

John L. Lewis's threat of a third party to carry the banner of labor against Democrats and Republicans alike has met with prompt denunciation from his enemies within the labor movement. This may surprise those who thought they saw in William Green's disappointment over the failure of Congress to pass the wages-and-hours bill a strong political bond in common between him and his rival. But to most of us it will simply re-emphasize the depth of the cleavage in the ranks of labor which extends not only to industrial but to political policy as well.

The conservative wing of labor, represented by the A.F. of L., has a strong tradition of non-partisanship in politics, shrewdly preferring to play one major party against the other in attaining its ends. It remembers the result of its one departure from this time-honored practice when it espoused the ill-fated third party effort of the elder La Follette. But, tradition aside, it will have no truck with a political movement bound to be dominated by Lewis and labor's left wing and, if successful, to destroy the A.F. of L. and all that it stands for.

So in appraising Lewis's challenge let us start with this evidence that, far from having the united support of labor, he must count on the virulent opposition of a powerful faction. But suppose he could attract the great bulk of labor votes to his standard, how far then might he expect to get? It is significant that the New York Socialists, in their statement applauding his expressed disgust with Democratic leadership, implored him to "work vigorously" for a national farmer-labor party. Here is recognition of the obvious fact that any party, to triumph nationally in this country, must enlist the farm vote.

Of course, the farm vote is itself divided, economically and geographically. Yet, broadly speaking, it holds the balance of power and has repeatedly exercised it, on the side of the Republicans during the decades of G.O.P. domination, on the side of the Democrats since Mr. Roosevelt's ascendancy. And one might point to the New Deal as proof that a farmer-labor coalition on a national scale is quite feasible—for a time. But, unless we are mistaken, the time is about up, and more important for the purposes of this discussion, Mr. Lewis and his C.I.O. must bear the major responsibility for its curtailment.

The farmer's swing away from the New Deal began with the epidemic of sit-down strikes and the patent favoritism shown Lewis by the Administration in the course of this destructive chapter. It gained momentum during the fight against the court bill, led by Senators from the agrarian West. Most farmers, including, probably, tenant farmers, are property-minded to an intense degree; they abhor trespass. They are also ardent individualists, out of sympathy with Lewis's philosophy of mass dictation and naturally resentful of a court-packing proposal which promised to play into his hands. All farmers, also, are consumers of factory-made goods, the prices of which they could see rising as a direct consequence of Lewis's activities. In this circumstance lies their basic quarrel with the whole labor cause. It is undoubtedly reflected in the defeat of the wages-and-hours bill, the immediate occasion for Lewis's flirtation with his third-party idea.

Of course, the pocketing of this measure in the Codes Committee of the House has been ascribed to the greed of Southern industrialists working through a small group of Representatives. Very likely this interest made itself felt, but who believes that, if the farmers of the South, wanted the wages-and-hours bill to go through or were even indifferent to its passage, these or any other Southerners in the House, would have stood in the breach against it, defying the Administration?

In short, it looks very much as if the farmers, too, were on the point of cutting loose from the New Deal, not, however, to join Lewis but to get away from him, and that, should he make the move he threatens, he and his third party would tread the path which, in Marse Henry Watterson's pungent phrase, leads "through a slaughter house to an open grave."

Meanwhile, it is interesting to note how seriously the President is considering calling an extra session of Congress in an attempt to reconstitute his farmer-labor alliance. On the agenda would be the farm legislation so desired of Secretary Wallace, also the wages-and-hours bill—in other words, a plum for each disaffected partner but mutually canceling. For it must not be forgotten that if the farmer suffers when wages rise, so does the workman when the farmer's prices stiffen. One wonders whether either will appreciate the prospect of this Indian gift.

ADOPTS A PROGRAM

Maine Petroleum Industries Believe
They Have Unfair Burdens

The Maine Petroleum Industries Committee met in Portland Tuesday, principally for the purpose of adopting a program of objectives for the ensuing year. Believing that excessive taxation, burdensome restrictions, and improper or unwise use of motor vehicle tax revenues delay the full and speedy development of highway transportation, deny the benefits of automobile ownership and use to many residents of this State, and unfairly shift the tax burden on those less able to pay, the committee adopted the following program:

1. To insist that all gasoline and motor vehicle tax revenues be used for highway purposes only.
2. To advocate only fair and reasonable taxation of gasoline.
3. To render assistance to State and federal authorities in detection and elimination of gasoline tax evasion.

4. To urge the repeal of the unfair and unjust federal gasoline and lubricating oil taxes.
5. To oppose all tax and other proposals inimical to the petroleum industry and its motorist customers.

W. H. Schofield of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company, chairman of the group, discussed plans and preparations for the coming special legislative session seeking to prevent the imposition of further tax burdens upon the highway users of this State.

Arthur H. D. M. D.
27 Elm St. - Rockland, Me.

RADIO MYSTERIES

Phyl Coe, Famous Amateur
Detective Star of a Notable
Contest

A \$50,000 cash radio mystery contest, first of its kind to be launched on the air will be conducted over 200 radio stations completely covering the United States, starting Sept. 6 under the auspices of the Radio Tube Division of the Philco Radio and Television Corporation.

The contest, to be known as the "Phyl" Coe Radio Mysteries will run for 16 weeks, with one complete mystery presented each week in a broadcast of 15 minutes. A total of 2,016 cash prizes will be awarded winners each week, with 51 grand prizes of cash at the conclusion of the series. The first grand prize will be \$5,000. Total cash awarded during the contest will amount to \$50,000.

Tremendous interest has been aroused by the introduction of the contest to the thousands of Philco dealers, and indications are that millions of people will participate in the radio mystery contest.

The contest is unique in several respects. It is the first air adaptation of the contest purposes of the photo crime mystery idea now sweeping the country; no purchase is required to compete; anyone may enter; and contestants are supplied with books containing a synopsis of each mystery with accompanying diagrams, though it is necessary to follow the feature on the air to obtain all of the clues.

No entry blanks are mailed. They can be obtained from Philco tube dealers in any city or town. Entries must be postmarked by midnight of the Saturday following each radio

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Now Showing

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LUCIEN K. GREEN

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presentation, and Philco never sees or handles the answers, the contest judging being done by Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation of New York.

This unique program will introduce two well-known radio characters who are destined through this series to become widely known. They are Peggy Allenby, who depicts Phyl Coe, famous amateur detective; and Clayton Collier, who will be Tom Clayton, mystery story writer.

The contest will be backed up by a tremendous advertising campaign in newspapers including direct advertising from the company and dealer advertising.

Waterproof truck covers and spray hoods made to order. Old covers waterproofed. Awning service. Rockland Awning Co., 16 Willow St.

"JOE E. BROWN"

He Hails From Camden and Is a
Prize Winning Musician

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—A young Camden boy appeared in Searsmont last Saturday night with his guitar to play and sing in an amateur program at the hall. He walked away with second prize. Two weeks ago he received first prize at Freezemere at Lincolnville.

The young man in question is Lloyd McFarland who has a fine voice and with it has won the best wishes for success from all residents in this vicinity.

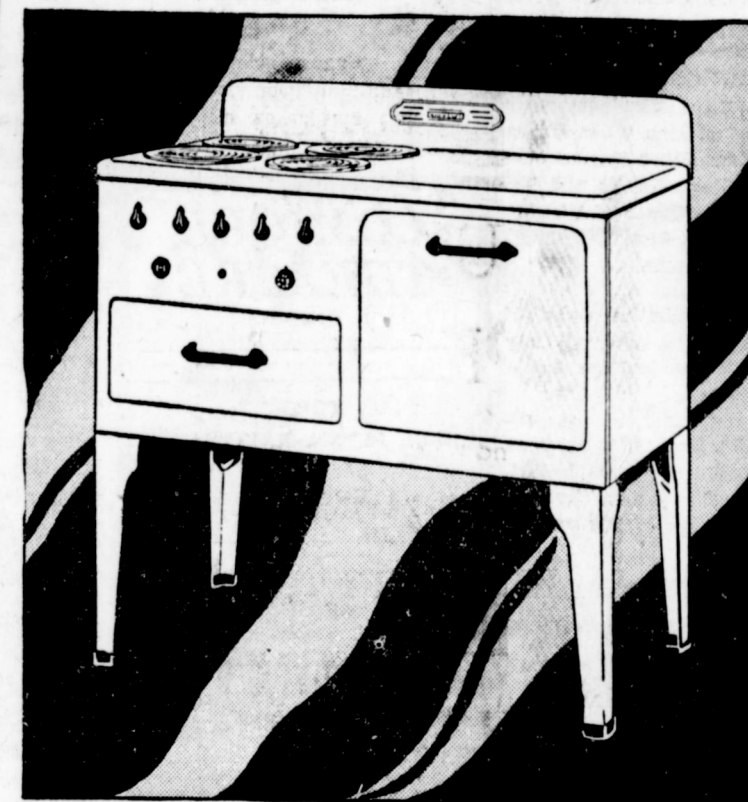
In Camden he is called "Joe E. Brown" as he looks much like the Joe E. of the movies.

Mrs. Emma L. Mank, Searsmont, Sept. 1.

Now...
THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES TO COOK!



It's really fun with
our new Universal"



EVEN Bob and Betty can prepare delicious dishes now that we've changed to Electric Cookery. No experience is required. Indefinite instructions such as "Cook until done"—"Test with a straw"—"When its done, take it out of the oven"—are done away with. Simple directions on the cooking chart guide them to a sure success. A turn of the dial regulates the cooking heat.

ELECTRIC COOKERY ... Is So Clean!

Not a speck of sooty carbon collects on cooking utensils. Never do you have to scour pots and pans. Walls, ceilings and curtains are easier to keep clean, too. Electric Cookery is so clean you can even cook in your party dress.

Pay
as Little as
\$3.60
Monthly
and own this
ELECTRIC RANGE
FREE INSTALLATION
on our
Regular Plan

THE CANTON—3 Chromalox Units, Cooker, Utility Drawer, White Porcelain Enamel. Special at \$121.50. Other models as low as \$79.50.

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

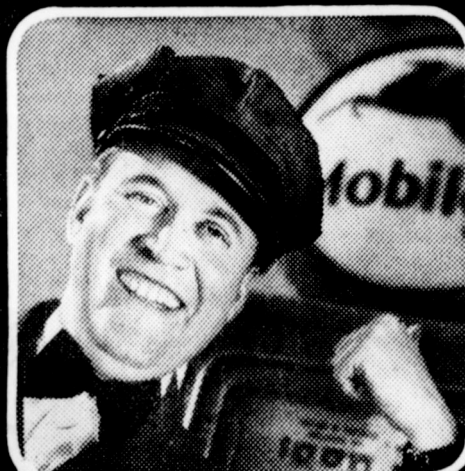
"MOBILGAS FOR US" SAY ROCKLAND MOTORISTS

SUCCESS STORY

A year ago a stranger came to town. It was the new Mobilgas. Full of power! Made cars run better! Gave longer mileage!

And with it motorists got expert, courteous "Friendly Service." Today, Mobilgas is the most popular gasoline in town!

MORAL—If you want the best in products...the best in service...go to your Socony Dealer!



IT'S AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING GASOLINE!