

## The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK  
Editor  
WM. O. FULLER  
Associate Editor  
FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents. Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. **NEWSPAPER HISTORY** The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Always rise from the table with an appetite and you will never sit down without one—Penn.

The community of Fembroke, Washington county, was the first in Maine to reach its quota in this year's farm bureau membership campaign, according to R. C. Dolloff, county agent leader.

## A Long Parade

World War Vets Began One Morning and Ended At 2 A. M. Next Day

The 30-odd Rockland ex-service men who attended the national convention in New York this week were back home yesterday very tired and very happy. And all have interesting stories to tell.

Austin Brewer of this city and Jack Kennedy of Camden were walking up 48th street when somebody shouted, "Hello you No. 1 men!"

They turned to greet a man who introduced himself as Arthur J. Titus, a former Rockland citizen. Talking like a house afire, he inquired about everybody he ever knew in Rockland, and Mr. Brewer is now busy passing on the regards he sent. Titus, as previously told in this paper, has a position with the municipal government in New York. He is losing no weight, according to the above named World War veterans, who were much pleased with the cordiality of his greetings.

The Rockland delegation marched behind the Bangor Girls' Drum Corps. Maine had 12th position in the line and made a fine showing. The parade started at 8 a. m. Tuesday and the last division passed the reviewing stand at 2 o'clock the following morning. Messrs. Brewer and Kennedy saw a double-header between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns.

## FARLEY'S NEW JOB

Means Retirement From the Cabinet, But Not From Politics

James A. Farley, postmaster general of the United States, has agreed to join the Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation of Buffalo, in an executive capacity, subject to completion of a \$10,700,000 financing program of the company.

This will mean Farley's resignation from President Roosevelt's cabinet, but he is expected to continue his connections with the Democratic party as chairman of the National and New York State Committees.

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

## Sharp Price Rise

The Poultry Situation As Reviewed By Bureau Of Economics

### Highlights

A sharp rise in the farm price of chickens.

A less-than average reduction in storage stocks of eggs and

A less-than average seasonal rise in the farm price of eggs.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports:

"Consumer buying power and the demand for farm products are expected to be fairly well maintained during the last quarter of 1937. Some slackening appears to have occurred in recent weeks. The pick-up in industrial activity which usually occurs in the fall may be less than was anticipated by most forecasters a month ago, and there may even be some further recession.

"Substantial decline in production in some industries have been partly offset by prolonged activity in the output of automobiles, steel and lumber. Steel and lumber mills have been running off unfilled orders with dwindling backlogs. Contract awards for residential construction have continued disappointing in volume. Wholesale and retail trade has either decreased, or increased less than expected, and inventories in several lines of producers and consumers' goods are reported large for this season of the year. Pessimism is prevalent in financial markets. Bond sales on September 4 were the lowest in 19 years."

The number of eggs laid per 100 layers on August 1 was again the highest on record for the month. Farmers apparently are tending to save a greater proportion of their laying birds. Flock size usually diminishes by about 25 percent from January 1 to September 1, the low point of the year.

Egg consumption during the period January-August appears to have been distinctly greater than in the same period of 1936.

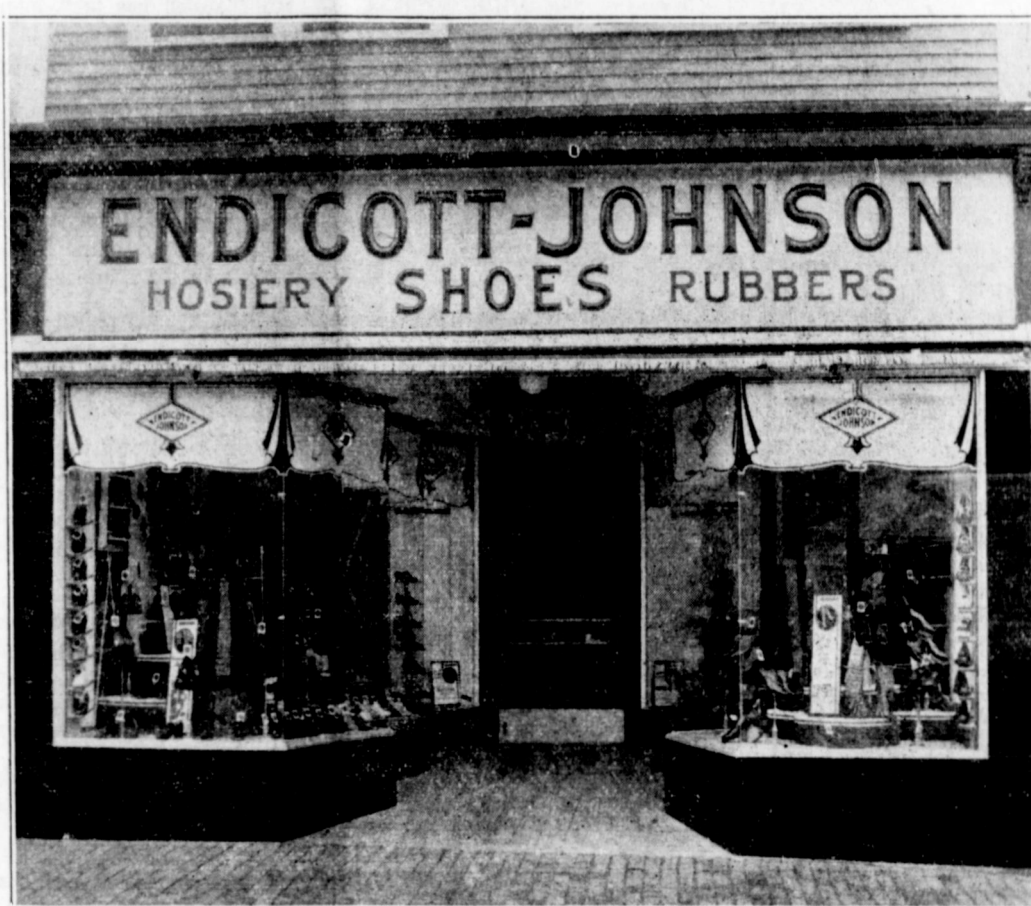
Receipts of dressed poultry are usually about 9 percent more in August than in July—this year there was no increase—and are likely to continue below average throughout the fall and winter.

Stocks of eggs were 20 percent above and poultry about the same on September 7, 1937 than on Sept. 1, 1936. The large storage stocks of eggs are moving rather slowly so that the effect of those stocks may be intensified in the late fall or early winter. Storage holdings of eggs is an important factor in determining fall and winter prices. Stocks of frozen poultry are now at about the season's low point. Storage stocks are built up very largely in the period September-December, usually reaching a peak in January.

The feed situation as measured by the amount of eggs required to buy feed, showed further improvement in August. While feed prices are expected to fall, egg prices are not expected to rise by as much as usual, so that the ratio during the rest of 1937 will not decline as rapidly as feed prices.

"Reporting recent developments in the poultry and egg situation, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said last week that 'chicken prices are expected to remain above those of 1936 during the rest of 1937'; that 'there is evidence farmers are beginning to save their hens in greater proportions than usual,' and that although 'the farm price of eggs during the rest of 1937 is not expected to exceed that of 1936, the anticipated relatively light production resulting from a prospective reduction in laying flock size is likely to keep egg prices in early 1938 above those of early 1937.'"

## ENDICOTT-JOHNSON BLAZES TRAIL



Rockland's most modern store front, depicted above, has been completed at the Endicott-Johnson Co. store at the corner of Main and Elm streets. The store opened in March, 1936, and has enjoyed such an excellent business that the present improvements were imperative.

The above installation, in line with that of all the very latest Endicott-Johnson stores, is called "modernistic zig-zag" from the lines of its surfaces. It is all glass with black glass base and trim with aluminum finish. It is designed to give a maximum of display.

The floor is of cement instead of the customary tile because the former reduces slipperiness in wet and snowy weather. The interior color scheme is white and orange with extremely attractive display furniture. All labor in the extensive job was local, only an outside supervisor being employed. The awning installation, modernistic in keeping with the general motif, is powder blue with silver trim and fringe, employing automatic Antom arms. The installation was made by the Rockland Awning Co. The special decorative painting was done by John H. Lindahl. The carpenter work including the front section and the closing of the rear entrance and window on the Elm street side was done by W. H. Glover Co. men. Leo Howard had charge of the complicated plate glass end of the job.

Carl Griffith is the popular manager of this store and has associated with him Walter Kimball, Richard Anderson and Maurice Harvey.

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## Marks In Command

Succeeds Lieut. Cushman At State Police Barracks In Thomaston

Lieut. J. Edward Marks, last week succeeded by Capt. William P. Hancock as commanding officer of the Fifth District of the Maine State Police at Presque Isle, has been placed in command of the Third District, with headquarters at Thomaston. He succeeds Lieut. Arthur W. Cushman, who has been transferred to the Second District at Fairfield under Capt. Sidney M. Frost, commanding officer.

Chief Wilbur H. Towle said, no changes in rank were involved in the shift of personnel. Captain Hancock, formerly commanding officer of the First District, with headquarters at Wells, was reduced last spring to the rank of patrolman, but was recently restored to his former rank and reassigned to command of a district. Both changes were made after the Governor and Council had authorized the action by passage of orders.

pected to exceed that of 1936, the anticipated relatively light production resulting from a prospective reduction in laying flock size is likely to keep egg prices in early 1938 above those of early 1937."

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.

## Walker Delaware Feed Store

38 Park St., Rockland  
Managed by Ted Walker  
Former manager of Walker Feed and Grain Co.  
Tel. 616

## WEEK-END SPECIAL UNTIL MONDAY NIGHT

5.50 COFFEE PERCOLATOR, \$4.50  
2.95 BREAD TOASTER, \$2.35

**BOTH** Made by Manning Bowman, with Heavy Chrome Plating, with cords. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.

**CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY**

## THE TRAVIS GETS HER BOAT

Tows To Vinalhaven Fishing Craft Which Had Drifted Nearly To Mt. Desert Rock

The power boat Richard F, which left Vinalhaven on a fishing cruise Tuesday came back home last night in tow of the Coast Guard Boat Travis, and her skipper, William Muse, told how the timely arrival of a banana boat saved his little craft and its two occupants from a predicament which bore the earmarks of actual peril.

Wednesday the distribution cap on the engine broke and the battery went dead. A heavy sea was running and the power boat, already 18 miles southwest of Matineus Rock Light Station, began drifting seaward.

Kenneth Trask put out for Matineus Rock in the small boat to summon assistance, arriving at his destination seven hours later with blistered hands and badly exhausted. His concern, however was for the welfare of the two men left aboard the power boat—Capt. Muse and Roland Smith, a boy of 16.

The craft carried very little in the way of provisions, and hunger faced the men if help did not arrive promptly. Added to this was the danger of a weather change and the boat being carried to sea.

From Matineus Rock word was telephoned to Rockland and two boats of the Inshore Coast Guard

Patrol were rushed to the rescue. One was the C.G. 155, and the other the C. G. Travis which was sent to this port to replace the ice breaker Kickapoo. Trask then rowed to his home at Matineus.

While the Coast Guard boats were combing the sea near the point indicated by Trask, the Richard F had drifted nearly to Mt. Desert Rock 100 miles from her home port. The food supply had become exhausted, but there remained considerable water, and it was in this condition that the fruit steamer found her at 10 a. m. yesterday, promptly answering the distress signal which Capt. Muse had set.

A supply of food was lowered into the power boat, and the captain of the fruiter radioed its location to Boston.

Low visibility prevented immediate rescue by the Coast Guard, but at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a line was put aboard and she was in tow for Vinalhaven.

Capt. Muse treated his experience philosophically but Roland Smith, 16, was frankly glad to be back home with the folks.

The Richard F. is owned by C. Fred Grimes of Vinalhaven and valued at \$1500. Her arrival at Vinalhaven late yesterday afternoon relieved much anxiety.

## New Football Game

Famous Magazine, American Boy, Presents Six-Man Team

In the early fall issues of The American Boy there'll be presented the story of a new game—six-man football—fast as professional football, wide open as basketball, thrilling as hockey!

The game came to life through the need of small schools for some substitute for 11-man football, which was too expensive. Stephen Epler, a Nebraska graduate student in athletics, developed the game of six-man football to meet this need. In six-man football anybody can score, the possibility of injury from mass plays is minimized, and the game is open enough for spectators to follow every exciting development.

The new game is a hit. New schools are taking it up every day. In coming issues The American Boy tells the world about this practical new game. In addition, it presents The American Boy Official Handbook, which can be obtained from the magazine at 20 cents a copy, or 15 cents when bought in bulk.

Note: Subscription prices of The American Boy will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the price is 15c a copy.

115-117-119

## Desired Benefits

Rockland Woman Was Told She Applied Three Months Too Early

The Maine Unemployment Compensation Commission Thursday received its first official application for unemployment benefits—a full three months before such applications may be accepted.

A Rockland woman, whose employment terminated a few days ago made the application for benefits. She did so by letter to the Commission requesting payments at the rate of \$5 per week beginning Jan. 1, 1938. By return mail the lady was informed that applications for benefit payments may not be made until on or after January 1, 1938, and then must be made by personal visit to the State employment office located nearest to the applicant's residence.

The Commission is now engaged in working out the details of its procedure under which benefit claims will be accepted and paid beginning next January. The system will be uniform with those of other New England states in so far as state laws will permit in accordance with a plan adopted by the New England commissions in a recent conference at Kineo.

The Commission plans to launch an intensive publicity campaign in October by newspapers, radio, speeches and other means to inform employers or labor and all employees in Maine as to details of benefit payments.

## At Union Fair

You Will See Two Comely Lassies Doing Some Amazing Stunts

"Saucy Seeresses of the Air," is what they call Jeanne Clark and her winsome blondes, who will offer resourceful feats from a lofty height when they gamble with death in space at Union Fair next week. Few women in this or any other country dare to climb 100 feet to perform amazing gymnastics from a specially constructed ladder carrying flying rings, trapezes and other "death-defying" circus paraphernalia.

Miss Clarke & Company are the rare exceptions. The special ladder is topped by two flag-masted poles upon which two lovely lassies execute lightning tricks as the poles sway dangerously near the breaking point. Miss Clarke is herself one of the world's most accomplished gymnasts, and she has devised her act to guarantee a "thrill-a-second" theme.

On the trapeze the girls perform intricate hand and body balancing. On the poles they describe graceful postures and equilibristic stunts. A thrilling loop-the-loop is also part of their vast repertoire in the ether. Just how these unusual female featists achieve the unusual will be observed when they appear at Union Fair and also at their two night shows Tuesday and Wednesday night.

## Deer Isle Bridge

President's Edict In Regard To W. P. A. Funds Doesn't Affect It

Public Works Administration officials said yesterday that President Roosevelt's order that no additional PWA funds be allocated would not affect the future of the Deer Isle project in Maine.

The PWA granted \$315,000 last August to the Sedgwick-Deer Isle Bridge District. The President's order, officials said, applies only to projects for which loans or grants have not already been approved.

Although the original grant was made on condition that construction start by Oct. 15, 1936, several extensions have been made as State officials made new arrangements for financing the State's share. The PWA recently extended the starting time to Oct. 15, and ordered that the structure be completed within 18 months.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

**THE NEST OF THE PETREL**  
Under the charge of the blast and the deafening guns of the sea  
Is soft, wild music:  
For the sea-gods know there is hid in a cleft in the rock above them  
The nest of the petrel.  
On this bleak, beaten rampart of stone,  
A tiny home, full of peace and warm content.

And there the mother bird sits and covers her huddled younglings,  
Hushing weak, little restless cries with the soothing warmth of her feathers,  
And the tender mothering love-notes that comfort the woes of all nestlings.

There she will not fear the gale's mad, mercurial fury,  
Or the frenzied waves shouting doom,  
Hearing only in her covert, deep in the rock's dark peace,  
The storm's lullaby.  
—Charles Ballard.

## NORTH KNOX FAIR

UNION, MAINE

SEPTEMBER 28-29-30  
ONE OF MAINE'S TRUE AGRICULTURAL FAIRS!

\$4,000.00 IN PRIZES  
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, CATTLE SHOW  
FANCY WORK AND

4-H CLUBS AND GRANGE EXHIBITS  
HORSE AND OXEN PULLING  
HORSE RACING, LEGALIZED BETTING  
FIREWORKS

111-1f



The Courier-Gazette  
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

The Lord is my strength and song,  
and is become my salvation.—Ps.  
18:14.

To Full Committee

Goes Hoover's Suggestion Of  
An Off-Year National  
Convention

The Republican National Executive Committee, after a two and one-half hour discussion of proposals for a national party convention prior to next year's congressional elections, referred the suggestions to the full National Committee without recommendations. A majority of the 16 Executive Committee members, however, were in favor of the proposal.

Chairman Hamilton announced that he would summon a meeting of the National Committee, probably at Chicago, at the earliest convenient date after the Nov. 2 elections.

Republican discussion of a national "off-year" convention to arouse enthusiasm for Congressional candidates was heightened after former president Herbert Hoover made such a suggestion.

Hamilton said the idea had been proposed to him within a few weeks after last year's election, long before Mr. Hoover suggested it. Other committeemen gave indication of a desire to modify Mr. Hoover's proposal so that the convention would not appear to be inspired by the former President.

This movement appeared to have been spurred by the disclosure through authoritative Republican sources in Chicago that Mr. Hoover recently declined a suggestion that he definitely eliminate himself as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination in 1940. One party chieftain present at a conference when Mr. Hoover sought support for his proposal quoted him as saying he was "not a candidate" but said he left the impression that he would not turn down efforts to draft him.

Mr. Hoover declined to discuss the report personally in New York, where he had gone on private business. His secretary, Lawrence Richey reiterated that he is "not a candidate."

The former President's suggestion was for an off-year national convention. Spangler, the Iowa national committeeman, proposed that all Republican men and women who have been candidates for or who have been elected to important State and federal offices in recent years join in a national conference to unite the party on a declaration of fundamental principles. Spangler claimed that private polls have indicated widespread support for his plan among the G.O.P. rank and file.

Bird To Preside

Former Rockland Boy Is  
President of the Maine Optometrists' Association

An important meeting of the Maine Association of Optometrists will be held at the DeWitt Hotel in Lewiston, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Dr. Mervyn W. Bird, Belfast, president, presiding. Dr. Bradford F. Burgess, of this city, is a member of the executive committee of the Association.

Dr. A. M. Skeffington, Director of the Graduate Clinic Foundation, St. Louis, Nationally known authority on Optometry and noted research worker in the correction of obscure eye troubles will lecture and conduct the clinics. Other prominent educators and lecturers appearing on the program will be: Dr. Oscar Miller of Lewiston, Russell Craytor of New York; Dr. E. L. Pratt, Auburn, Dr. Harvey R. Emery, Bucksport.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will also meet at this time with a special program and entertainment.

BONUS TO SEAMEN

Men Whose Duties Call Them To War  
Zone Will Get Encouragement

The United States Maritime Commission has voted to pay a \$50 bonus to seamen and officers on government vessels entering "danger zones" in Chinese and Spanish waters.

The National Maritime Union, affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization, is demanding \$250 bonus per trip into war zones, and \$25,000 insurance for seamen.

The Commission announced that the bonus was "in addition to the protection which seamen of government operated vessels have as government employees to whom the benefits of the United States Employees Compensation Act apply.

The act provides for two-thirds pay for life for permanent total disability, "substantial" compensation for partial disability, temporary total disability or death, it was pointed out.

It was expected that the commission's action might bring some similar action from private shipowners.

Coal Dealers' Day

Fuel Men From All Over  
New England To Be At  
Poland Spring

The annual fall meeting of the New England Coal Dealers Association will be held this year at the Poland Spring House, Sept. 29 with over 100 in attendance. This is the first time the association has held its meeting in Maine.

Representative men in the coal industry throughout New England will be present at this meeting including W. A. Clark, president of the New England Coal Dealers Association, Claffin Young, president of the Retail Coal Merchants Association of Washington and director of the New England Association, R. P. Tibolt, president of the New England Coke Company of Boston, W. H. Macurda, vice president of the New Hampshire Association, Harold Putnam, vice president of the Vermont Association, R. C. Edwards, vice president of the Maine Association.

A directors' meeting will be held the night before the meeting officially opens. Technical meetings and discussions pertaining to the industry will take place during the morning. A representative of the New England Coke Company and of the Anthracite Industry of New York will speak. Two films will be shown, one "Manufacturing of Coke," with sound and color and another "Green Life Ahead." Wives will attend with members and will participate in informal social activities throughout the day, including bridge and tea in the afternoon, a visit to the famous spring, the Maine State Building and a tour of the grounds. While no golf tournament has been scheduled many members are planning to bring their clubs to play on the private 18-hole golf course. Dealers will have displays in the ballroom.

Norman Intrigued

Our Naturalist Friend Is  
Studying Habits Of the  
Praying Mantis

A most wonderful insect is the Praying Mantis, a fine specimen of which was recently brought alive from Connecticut by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry and presented to Curator Lermund of the Knox Museum where it is now on exhibition. It may be called the "tiger" of insects, since it has very similar habits to the tiger of the jungle—creeping up on its prey and when within striking distance making a sudden leap and never failing to secure it.

This insect offers up a prayer in the morning and then patiently awaits a passing insect of any kind—be it bee, wasp, beetle or cricket—with its forefeet held up as if in prayer, but really in readiness to prey upon the unsuspecting insect that comes its way. I am keeping Mrs. Mantis in a glass-top cage and feeding it with live grasshoppers. She has a long body, long neck and a head on a pivot; beautiful green-colored under wings and brown overwings, folded on its back; four long, very long, slender legs. When a grasshopper is thrown into her cage, she cocks her head on one side until she spots him, then moves slowly towards him. Holding the grasshopper in her front feet, she proceeds to devour him quickly with a set of powerful mandibles.

I have handled many kinds of insects in my 70 years collecting, but never did I have one so interesting, curious and wonderful as Mrs. Praying Mantis.

School children of Knox County should visit Knox Museum and see her. Admission free.

SHE IS A ROOSTER

A White Leghorn hen belonging to George A. Winton, of North Bay, Ontario tried a new tack when she began to fall behind other contestants in the annual egg-laying contest at the Dominion Experimental Farm there. She stopped laying, grew long red wattles and comb, and began to crow. Now "she" is a rooster in every respect, and will be exhibited as a special attraction at the Harrow fall fair in October. Experts say such a sex change-over occasionally occurs.

Doughnuts For Dough Boys



NEW YORK CITY—Twenty-thousand doughnuts were tossed to throngs jamming the side-lines as the Salvation Army Doughnut Hut float passed in the big American Legion parade. Brig. Helen Purviance, the original "doughnut girl," is shown wearing the tin helmet she used when serving the boys in France. The float, a reproduction of the original Salvation Army Hut is made of corrugated steel, tar paper and sand bags, and camouflaged with autumn branches. Com. Jim Demarest of Ad-Men's Post 209 New York, is shown on the float assisting Brig. Purviance.

Crop Conditions

Maine Will Have More Potatoes  
Than Last Year—  
Bumper Apple Crop

Conditions to Sept. 1 indicate a United States potato crop totaling 403,393,000 bushels compared with 402,537,000 bushels the outlook a month ago, 329,997,000 bushels harvested last year, and 372,115,000 bushels the five year average, 1928-1932.

The New England potato crop is expected to total 59,094,000 bushels, compared with 60,942,000 bushels expected a month ago, 54,032,000 bushels harvested last year, and 51,586,000 bushels the five year average, 1928-1932. This prospect is 3% less than the crop expected a month ago, but about 9% greater than the crop harvested last year.

In Maine the outlook is for 49,225,000 bushels, nearly 4% less than the crop expected a month ago, and about 12% larger than the crop harvested last year and the five year average. Heavy showers and high humidity early in August were favorable to late blight which has materially damaged many potato fields in Aroostook County.

For the United States the total apple crop of 204,319,000 bushels is slightly larger than the August 1 estimate and compares with 117,506,000 bushels produced in 1936 and 164,355,000 bushels, the five year average, 1928-1932. Growing conditions continued favorable during August in most of the important apple producing areas.

The outlook on Sept. 1 in New England is for an apple crop totaling 9,180,000 bushels, 1% greater than the prospect a month ago. This total compares with 5,270,000 bushels harvested in 1936 and 8,723,000 bushels the five year average production (1928-1932). Improved prospects in Maine and New Hampshire were largely offset by moderate declines in prospects in Rhode Island and Connecticut. The present outlook is 74% larger than the short 1936 crop, and the largest crop of apples harvested in New England since 1933. Wealthy is a very good crop this season. Prospects for McIntosh in New England improved during August and on Sept. 1, 66% of a full crop of this variety appeared likely.

Average daily milk production per cow, for all cows, as reported by many New England dairymen on Sept. 1, 1937, was 10% above Sept. 1 last year, and 3.7% above the five year average for that date. Feed grain prices continued to decline during August, and while the condition of pastures also declined during August condition on Sept. 1 was close to average. The amount of grain being fed is relatively low compared with previous seasons. The decline in milk production per cow during August was 64% compared with the average decrease during this period of 30%. As compared with a year ago increases in milk production per cow in Maine, Massachusetts, and Connecticut were almost entirely offset by reductions in New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island. The average production for all cows in New England on Sept. 1, was 15.51 pounds per cow compared with 16.87 on Aug. 1, 1937, and 15.36 pounds on Sept. 1 last year. The level of milk production per cow is the second highest for September during the period of available records which began in 1924.

FRED JAMESON

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

This community is filled with sadness at death of a lifelong resident, Fred Jameson. A man of gentle mien and sterling qualities, his passing will be seriously felt in our Grange circle which widens like a pebble in the stream. One of the oldest members of White Oak Grange, where he has held the key to the treasure for many years, sympathy goes out to his wife who has given her love and strength in caring for him during the past several months.

Mrs. Charles W. Mank North Warren, Sept. 24.

Where's George?



Gone To . . .

MILLER'S GARAGE  
TO INSPECT THESE GOOD  
USED CARS

- 1937 Nash Lafayette Sed'n
- 1937 Chev. Beachwagon
- 1936 Dodge Sedan
- 1936 Plymouth Sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1935 Plymouth Sedan
- 1935 Plymouth Coupe
- 1934 Lafayette Coach
- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1933 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1933 Ford Sedan
- 1932 Plymouth Coach
- 1932 Willys Roadster
- 1931 Chevrolet Coach
- 1931 Ford Tudor
- 1931 Chevrolet Sedan

BARGAIN BOX

- 1930 Ford Coupe
- 1930 DeSoto Sedan
- 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan
- 1929 Studebaker Sedan
- 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan
- 1928 Studebaker Sedan
- 1928 Buick Sedan
- 1927 Hupmobile Coupe

Prices from \$25 to \$750  
Convenient Terms

MILLER'S GARAGE  
RANKIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

At The High School

(By the Pupils)

Winifred Dimick has been school stenographer this week.

Lurla Kent is a patient at Knox Hospital, undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Mr. Blaisdell has been interviewing the seniors this week, in regard to their plans after graduation.

At the Junior High assembly Wednesday morning, a "sing" was enjoyed with Miss Hagar as director. Mr. Blaisdell addressed the students, particularly the 7th grade pupils, in regard to the rules and regulations set forth by the school.

New members of the orchestra include violins, Barbara Robinson and Marion Fernald; cello, Laura Pomeroy; bass, Dick Ellingwood; drum, Bill Cummings.

At the faculty meeting Monday in the library, Miss Hagar gave an interesting talk on her trip this summer to Alaska.

In connection with Problems of Democracy, Miss deRochemont's classes saw a movie Thursday called "Safety's Champion," dedicated to creating greater highway security.

Wanted: One more pupil. There's now an enrollment in this building of 799 pupils.

The Home Economics classes are commencing on their various units of work. Two of the first year groups are starting the unit of Elementary Nutrition. This unit deals with the uses of foods and their classifications, and menu planning. This will be followed by actual planning, preparation and serving of breakfast dishes. Another first year group is working on a unit on Grooming. This will be followed by a unit on the Care of Clothing. One of the second year groups is working on a Color, Line and Design unit. In this the girls are studying the colors and lines they should wear. Each girl is designing dresses she might wear and choosing the color combinations suitable to her type. Another group of second year students is studying a unit on Nutrition which deals with the proper selection of foods, their content and place in the diet, diet deficiencies and advanced foods. The third year group is studying about the family of "yesterday, today and tomorrow." This will be followed by a unit on The Family and the Community.

Marion Ludwick arranged the following program, which was given at Tuesday's assembly, with Jack Huke as master of ceremonies. Reading: "Gunga Din" by Harold Dondis; solo, "Whispers in the Dark," Laura Pomeroy; tap dance, "Barbara Derry;" reading, "Talk, Talk, Talk," Ruth Seabury; piano solo, "Chromatic Waltz," Geraldine Norton; harmonica solos, "In My Solitude" and "Twelfth Street Rag," George Robishaw; tap dance Lucy and Jennie Thompson; "Night and Day," Nathalie Edwards; singing of school songs by the student body, led by Mr. McCarty. Accompanists were Miss Hagar, Ernest Johnson, Dorothy Sherman, and Geraldine Norton. At the close of the program Mr. Blaisdell made a few announcements. Doris Borgerson led the devotional exercises and assisted in arranging the program.

At next Tuesday's assembly, Mr. Sprague of the Curtis Publishing Company will start the annual subscription contest. Save your subscriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, and the Country Gentleman for participants in this contest!

High School Boy Scout Troop No. 203 had its second scout meeting this fall. Due to the large number of scouts returning, there will be only nine vacancies to fill. These officers have been appointed: Patrol leaders, Russell Hewett, Donald Borgerson, George Robishaw, Roger Newhall; assistant patrol leaders, William Weed, Maynard Green, William East, Richard Brown; troop quartermaster, Edward Law. A hike to the lake has been planned for next Tuesday night instead of the meeting at the High School, weather permitting.

Last evening a pleasant social was held at this school, with the sophomores as hosts, and with Gordon Burgess in charge of refreshments, Perry Howard, the decorating, and Patricia Allen looking after the entertainment. The program was made up of singing and dancing according to several different periods: "Minuet," Laura Pomeroy and Ruth Packard; civil war songs, Victoria Anastasio, assisted by Ruth Nichols, Sylvia Hayes, Betty Beach, and Jeannette Gordon; the "gay nineties," Beverly Bowden, assisted by Barbara Bodman, Helene Carnes, and Mary Cross; modern songs, Nathalie Edwards, assisted by Ruth Nichols, Betty Beach, Sylvia Hayes, and Jeannette Gordon. Bill Bicknell announced the

Get years of  
Dependable  
Automatic  
Heat

HERE'S THE ROTOPOWER UNIT—  
exclusive feature on new Delco  
Oil Burners



Delco Oil Burner with amazing new



Rotopower Unit  
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assures you reliable automatic heat, as efficient and economical years from now as it is today. See your Delco-Frigidaire dealer for money-saving facts about heating your home.

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AUTOMATIC FURNACES - CONDITIONAIRS

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H. M. PAYSON & CO.

Investment Bankers

93 Exchange Street

Portland, Maine

Established 1854

Representative, E. T. RUNDLETT, The Thorndike Hotel  
18-19T&SU

YOUR 1938 TAX

It will be due in a year, and you will have to pay the city \$4.80 for each hundred dollars that your home is valued. If it is assessed at \$1,000.00 the tax will be \$48.00 or \$4.00 per month.

BUDGET IT

Deposit \$4.00 per month with us. In October, 1938, come in, draw the \$48.00 deposited, to which we will add 84 cents interest. Go pay the tax and drop the 84 cents into the Contribution Box the next Sunday, and you will have an awfully comfortable feeling. Any tax can be cared for in this way. Figure it out and commence making your deposit at once.

REMEMBER ALSO

This is the place to come for a Direct Reduction Home Loan at 6%, and to borrow for repairs, remodeling, additions and many other useful purposes.

Rockland Loan and Building Association

18 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE

Shorter Days . . .  
Longer, Colder Nights

are signalling you that . . . NOW is the time to order a binful of D & H Cone-Cleaned Anthracite. All pure coal . . . draft-obedient—with ample reserve heating power . . . it is the ideal "heating cure" for fall chills . . . or the icy blasts of Old Man Winter.

Check your fuel supply TODAY  
... Call 487.

M. B. & C. O. PERRY  
TELEPHONE 487, ROCKLAND, MAINE

THE COURIER-GAZETTE  
WANT-ADS  
TELEPHONE 770





1937 SEPTEMBER 1937

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TALK OF THE TOWN

**COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS**  
Sept. 26—Standard Time resumed.  
Sept. 28—Camden—Garden Club meets with Mrs. Theodore Ross, Bay View street.  
Sept. 29—Camden—Board of Trade meeting at Y.M.C.A.  
Sept. 30—West Rockport—Booster Night at Grange hall.  
Oct. 2—Annual dog show of Maine Kennel Club in Portland.  
Oct. 2—Vinalhaven—Pleasant River Grange fair.  
Oct. 2—R. H. S. Apple Day.  
Oct. 2-3—Annual field trial of Damariscotta Sportsmen's Club in Bremen.  
Oct. 11—Knox County Teachers' Convention at Rockland.  
Oct. 12—Columbia Day.  
Oct. 15—Pleasant Valley Grange Fair. (Head Middle Street.)  
Oct. 20—Junior—Annual Grange fair.  
Oct. 21—Opening meeting of Baptist Men's League.  
Oct. 21—Annual meeting of Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau at Rockland Community Building.  
Oct. 26—Rockport—Annual meeting of Past Matrons and Patrons Association.  
Nov. 5—Thomaston—Inspection of Mayflower Temple, Pithian Sisters.

**FAMILY REUNIONS**  
Sept. 26—Bryant and Kimball families at Victor Grange hall, Searsmont.  
H. H. Crie & Co. will close Wednesday at 12.30. Union Fair.

Rockland High is playing in Hallowell this afternoon, and will be put to a real test.

Fregman Perry is gaining slowly and is able to walk a short distance each day following a fall down stairs in his home.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 7.30, with Mrs. Minnie Smith and Mrs. Grace Kirk serving as hostesses.

Lloyd E. Daniels of Daniels, Jewelers, is having two weeks' vacation, incidentally looking over city markets and gift shows of the trade.

With the change of time next week comes the usual change in schedule at Strand Theatre. Matinee, 2 p. m.; evening shows at 6.30 and 8.30; Saturday, continuous 2 to 10.30.

The Friendly Foto Fans will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the Congregational Church. Prints for the circulating album should be brought in to the secretary at this meeting.

The freshman class at Bowdoin College numbers 294 students—the largest in the history of the college. From this section are: Frank B. Comery and Bradford Jealous, both of Thomaston.

The Auxiliary to Huntley-Hill Post will have a visitation Monday night from the Department President, Mrs. Lucille Betts and staff of Gardner. Members are requested to wear uniforms. Mrs. Myra Watts and Mrs. Ethel Prock will have charge of the luncheon.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge met this week, the election of officers resulting as follows: Noble grand, Addie Brown; vice grand, Vora Bemis; recording secretary, Nettie Stewart; financial secretary, Nina Davis; treasurer, Therese Smith; trustees, O. B. Lovejoy, Eva Flint and Helen Clark.

Pleasant Valley Grange will observe Booster Night Sept. 30. Past State Master Obadiah Gardner will be present. A fine program will be presented and a special surprise is to be sprung. Invitations are issued by members. Booster Night is National Grange night, observed by the Granges throughout the nation on the above date. Members are urged to attend this special meeting. Officers will present themselves in proper regalia, ladies will wear white. The Court officers will serve light refreshments.

J. F. Burgess and B. F. Burgess are attending a meeting of Maine Association of Optometrists in Lewiston. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The office will be open Wednesday morning.—adv. 115\*1t

Ma Belle Beauty Shop is moving to a new suite in The Bicknell, over What-Not Shop, directly opposite the First Baptist Church. It is expected to be ready for business Tuesday.—The telephone remains 683-W.—adv.

Subscribe or renew now for any magazine published; as a Christmas gift or for yourself—combinations and the lowest prices possible. Look, 26 issues \$2.50; Life, 52 issues \$4.50; National Geographic \$3.50; any magazine you wish. Sherwood E. Frost, telephone 1181-J. American Boy and Open Road prices go up Nov. 10.—adv. 114\*116

Sheep are the first domesticated animals mentioned in the Bible.

**NOTICE!**  
**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Announces  
**A- FREE**  
**LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Entitled  
**Christian Science: The Good News of the Kingdom**  
By **JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B.**  
Boston, Massachusetts

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
In the Church Edifice  
CORNER OF CEDAR AND BREWSTER STREETS  
**MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937**  
at 8.00 o'clock  
**THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED**  
114-115

Readers of the Boston newspapers miss that early morning train.

Miss Arlene Havener formerly of this city has a new position at 34 Garden Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The sports editor of the Belfast Journal thinks baseball must be very popular in Knox County where prizes of \$250 and \$100 were awarded.

"Ruth's Place" in Tenant's Harbor, opposite the baseball park will remain open until Nov. 1. Miss Barter has had an excellent season, and finds that the population of her food shop is steadily increasing.

Small wonder that kind-hearted Portland citizens have offered a large reward for the apprehension of the skunk who fastened a heavy stone around a young dog's neck and left the animal where it would be covered by the incoming tide.

Mrs. Ralph H. Fowler who has been in Chicago on business is now in Bluefield, West Virginia. Mr. Fowler leaves Rockland next Sunday and will join his wife in Chicago. They will proceed to Salt Lake City, Utah, where Mrs. Fowler is expected to occupy her new position Oct. 4.

Strand Theatre celebrates the return of standard time by offering these attractions for next week: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"; Wednesday and Thursday, Kay Francis in "Confession"; Friday and Saturday, Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine".

The MaBelle, one of Rockland's long established beauty shops, is moving to a handsome new suite in The Bicknell, 493 Main street very nearly opposite the First Baptist Church, and on the second floor, over What-Not Gift Shop. Miss Margaret E. Nutt has operated the MaBelle at 483 Main street since 1926 and carries with her the best wishes of a host of friends for success in the new and up-to-the-minute MaBelle which will have its opening Tuesday.

Clarabelle J. Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne W. Huntington of Thomaston, James East, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. East of 24 Maple street, and Charles Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Emery of 23 Pacific street, have entered Colby College as freshmen, in a class which numbers 197 and includes representatives from 16 states and one foreign country. Colby began its 119th year last week with a capacity enrollment of about 600 and the largest faculty in its history.

20 Big Pages of Roaring Comics—a complete separate section in full color Every Week with the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Old-time favorites and the newest and most popular ones. Get the Boston Sunday Advertiser. 115\*1t

Ruth Coltart, chiropodist, will be out of her Talbot avenue office on vacation the month of October. 114-115

**"Sweeten it with Domino"**  
Refined in U.S.A.

for baking ginger-bread apples beans ham

1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Old Fashioned Brown

1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Yellow Light Brown

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
**Russell Funeral Home**  
TEL. 662  
9 CLAREMONT ST. ROCKLAND 984

**CRADLE ROLL PARTY**  
A Happy Event At Baptist Church—Mrs. Melvin High Score  
The cradle roll party at the First Baptist Church Wednesday was a delightful affair with 16 little members and three mothers present. Mrs. Morey was an ideal hostess and with her able assistants put each little arrival at ease. Then all participated in an annual cracker hunt and such fun as it was.  
Indeed a charming picture these lovely youngsters presented as they made merry in the vestry. A lovely memory picture, too, for those who make their debut from cradle roll to the beginners' department on next Sunday.  
The high score for mothers went to Mrs. Scott Melvin of Gay street with three members on the cradle roll.  
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald were special guests. Mrs. MacDonald graciously greeted each member and mother.  
Assorted cookies and ice cream were served. In closing Shirlene McKinley played a violin solo "Jewels," her mother accompanying her at the piano.

**WAS A SERIAL STAR**  
Ruth Roland, who turned quietly from a life as a queen of silent screen "serial thrillers" to a \$3,000,000 career in real estate operations died Wednesday in Hollywood, after a five months illness. Miss Roland 36, entered pictures in 1912, after some brief experience on the stage in her home town of San Francisco. She rose to stardom in the popular chapter-a-week movies of that period varying with other names of that pioneer era as Grace Cunard, Pearl White, Marie Walcamp and Helen Holmes.

When the finals in the Bangor News' amateur boxing contest are pulled off next month one of the contestants will be a Rockland boy—Donald Peters, who won the middleweight championship in the Knox County contest. Other amateurs who would like to appear in the Bangor show may find an opportunity by sending their names to Oliver Hamlin at once.

Gazing out of his second story window over The Courier-Gazette office this morning Dr. C. B. Popplesstone was startled to see a grinning face with black center and orange borders grinning at him. About to summon the police he discovered that the intruder was a sunflower blossom topping a 12-foot plant which was standing as a sentinel at The Courier-Gazette entrance. Pot and all the sunflower made its appearance in front of this office during the wee sma' hours of the morning. At the time of going to press the name of the donor was unknown; also the name of the person who hung the empty beer bottle on one of the branches.

The two tourists had climbed the hill and gazed down at the beautiful panorama of scenery which stretched for miles.  
"Ah," one of the sighed soulfully, "what a view!" So magnificent—so grand! Really, to stand here before a scene like this makes a man feel like a little grub."  
"Good idea," his practical-minded friend replied. "Come on, I could just do with a nice sandwich."

These are special value days at the Lindsey store in Thomaston. Watts block, with men's and boys' high quality clothing at pleasingly low price. Come in and satisfy yourself. 115-116

Wednesday, Sept. 29, H. H. Crie & Co. will close at 12.30 and will meet you at Union Fair.—adv

The splendid values at Lindsey's Watts Block, Thomaston, continue to attract new and permanent friends to the store. New, high grade merchandise for men and boys at lowest possible prices.—adv.

**BORN**  
DURRELL—At Rockland, Sept. 24, to Charles E. Bartlett, aged 83 years, 7 months, 7 days. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock from residence. Interment in Miller cemetery, Appleton.  
TOWNSEND—At Rockland, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Townsend, a daughter, Barbara Jean.  
NICHOLS—At Waldoboro, Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols of North Norboro, a daughter.  
FARLEY—At Knox Hospital, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farley of Glen Cove, a son, Carlton A.

**MARRIED**  
SPEAR—SPEAR—At Warren, Sept. 4, by Dr. Arthur Little of Bangor, Abbott Spear of Newton Centre, Mass., and Miss Marjorie Spear of Warren.  
CUSHMAN—AMES—At Friendship, Sept. 19, by Rev. Samuel Clark, Woodrow Cushman of St. George and Gladys Ames of Cushing.

**DIED**  
BARTLETT—At Washington, Sept. 23, Charles E. Bartlett, aged 83 years, 7 months, 7 days. Funeral Sunday at 1 o'clock from residence. Interment in Miller cemetery, Appleton.  
CONDON—At Rockland, Sept. 24, William H. Condon of Friendship.  
JAMESON—At Warren, Sept. 23, Fred O. Jameson, aged 69 years, 6 months, 18 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock standard at residence. Interment in Cushing cemetery.

**ANDERSON**—At Thomaston, Sept. 24, Hilda, wife of William Anderson, aged 57 years, 4 months, 29 days. Funeral Monday at 10.30 from Finnish Congregational Church. Home prayer at 1 p. m.  
DONOVAN—At Rockland, Sept. 23, D. Webster Donovan, aged 63 years, 7 months, 2 days. Funeral today at 1 o'clock from Burpee parlors.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives, The Warren Baptist Church and The North Haven Baptist Church for all gifts and cards received on my birthday; also The Cushman Baking Company for the beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Abbie D. Wooster, Thomaston.

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

**John Baptized Son of God**  
IV  
When two men, whose advent has been foretold for centuries by ancient propets, at long last stand face to face, we witness one of the dramatic scenes of history. John the Baptist and Jesus Christ met on the banks of the Jordan at the shallow ford before Jericho. Multitudes witnessed the meeting.  
If you are not a believer in God or that He manifests Himself to men, or that history unfolds His purpose toward mankind and if you have no faith in the supernatural, then the story will have little meaning for you.  
John had just finished his statement of the One who was to come after him, "mightier than I," when Jesus coming from Galilee stood before him requesting baptism. No one can ever improve the Gospel story, Matthew says, "John forbade him, saying 'I have need to be baptized of thee and comest thou to me?' and Jesus said, 'Suffer it to be so now; for thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness.' Then he suffered him. As Jesus came straightway out of the water, the heavens opened and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove and lighting upon him and a voice from heaven saying, 'This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased.'"  
Thus John's ministry, as the forerunner, drew toward its close thenceforth his ministry diminished, as Christ's became ascendant.  
William A. Holman.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Ingraham Hill chapel.  
At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon rector, the services for tomorrow will be: Matins at 7.10, Holy Communion at 7.30, church school at 9.30, Holy Eucharist and sermon at 10.30, Vespers at 7.30 p. m.  
At the Congregational Church the unified service of public worship and church school will be at 10.30 a. m. The worship service will include a junior sermon, and the theme of the adult sermon will be "The Fear of the Lord." The service will be under the

direction of the pastor, Rev. Corwin H. Olds, and the musical support will be by the mixed quartet.

At the Universalist Church Sunday morning, 10.45, Dr. Lowe will preach on "The Driving and Pulling Power of Faith." A practical sermon of real incentive to young and old bravely trying to make the grade in everyday life. The church school will hold its first session of the fall in the vestry at noon. Parents are requested to co-operate by having their children report on time.  
Rally Day will be observed at the First Baptist Church on Sunday. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Fellow-Workers." The church school with classes for all ages will meet at the noon hour. Diplomas will be granted to those passing from one department to another. The Endeavorer's Rally meeting will open at 6 o'clock with Virginia Egan as the leader. The people's evening service, will open at 7.15 with the prelude and big sing assisted by the organ, piano and choir. "Rebuilding the Walls" will be the subject of Mr. MacDonald's sermon.

At the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10.30 Rev. Charles A. Marsteller will have as his sermon topic "A Good Man." There will be a solo by Mrs. Christine Dorman and a children's story will precede the sermon. Church School will meet at 11.45 and junior C. E. at 6 o'clock. At 7.15 Mrs. John C. Killian of Philadelphia, a member of the Women's Baptist Mission Society, will bring a message relating to existing conditions in war torn China. There will be a duet by Mrs. Eula Munro and Miss Olive Bragg. Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30.

"Leaning In The Wrong Direction" will be the theme of Rev. Charles E. Brooks at the Sunday morning service at Pratt Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. Lydia Storer will be the soloist and Miss Carol Gardner will preside at the organ. The Friendly Men's Bible Class will meet at 9.30 a. m.; and the Baraca Class and church school will hold their regular sessions at noon. The Epworth League devotional meetings will be resumed at 6.30 p. m. with Miss Amy G. Sherman, young people's worker, in charge. Evening worship is at 7.30; song service led by Ralph U. Clark; pastor's sermon topic, "A Cake Not Turned." Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

**THE COST OF WAR**  
The Soviet's War Supply Sales To Spain Amount To \$73,000,000  
Soviet Russia has sold at least 1-219,000,000 pesetas (roughly \$73,000,000) worth of war material to the Valencia government, as far as the Nationalists can check. The amount may be far larger, but at any rate, figures available show the original contract for 500 millions in gold pesetas, concluded between Senor Largo Caballero and M. Marcel Rosenberg, the former Soviet Ambassador, has been covered in considerable excess.  
The largest single item of shipments, which the Nationalists say are directed through Marseilles to Valencia, has been airplanes. The Valencia authorities paid 300,000,000 pesetas (\$18,000,000) for fighting and bombing craft. Gasoline figures second at 225,000,000 pesetas (\$13,500,000) and wheat and trucks figure for 100,000,000 pesetas (about \$6,000,000).  
The famous Russian tanks cost Valencia 50,000,000 pesetas (about \$2,500,000), according to Nationalists, while machine guns cost 10,000,000 pesetas, rifles 20,000,000 pesetas, guns 4,000,000 pesetas, while ammunition and miscellaneous material filled the bill by another 400,000,000 pesetas (\$24,000,000).  
The Nationalists say not all the goods were of Russian origin, as they purchased some material in Czechoslovakia and other countries.  
The best of the Russian material, it is stated, are the tanks and machine guns, but the tanks are manufactured under a British patent.  
In the opinion of the Nationalists the experiences of the Spanish war have shown that Russia, after 20 years of building up the powerful and much vaunted Red army, has failed to produce any war weapons of genuine Soviet origin which could be described as extraordinary or sensational.

**JUDGING FURNITURE**  
Some Timely Hints In Connection With Work Devoted To It  
It is the details of workmanship that often mark the difference between good furniture and inferior pieces. And if you know what some of these details are, you can judge as to the quality of the furniture that you are buying.  
When you are buying a chest of drawers, for instance, see whether the drawers will push in and out with one hand. If so, they are carefully fitted and except under unusual conditions of dampness will never stick or refuse to come out. Look at the back of your chest. If it is neatly finished and the back piece put on with screws, then the chest is well-made. If the backs of the legs are rough and unfinished, that is a sign of a careless cabinet making, so take notice of them, too. See whether the joints are tight and perfectly fitted. If they are not it is likewise a sign of careless workmanship.  
If there are veneer panels on furniture, be sure they are well matched. Mismatching of veneers is one of the most glaring evidences of cheap construction. When a panel such as a table top is viewed at an acute angle, it may show depressions. If so, it indicates poor plywood construction and you would do better to buy another table that is more carefully built.  
Look to the hardware—the drawer pulls and locks. If it is cheap in appearance and carelessly applied, the piece is inferior in workmanship. Carving is another detail to notice. If it is rough, with evident lack of attention to cutting, it is evidence of a cheap piece of furniture.  
Finish is another factor by which you can judge quality. If lacquer has been carelessly applied, it may accumulate in a run or there may be surpluses in the corners. A clear finish that permits the natural grain of the wood to show is usually a sign of good furniture. Avoid thick varnishes that have a hard shiny surface. They indicate poor workmanship and may also have been applied to hide inferior wood.—From Mahogany Association, Inc.

**MAY TRIM WORK RELIEF**  
Informed fiscal officials predicted Thursday the Administration will trim work relief expenditures substantially during next fiscal year in an effort to balance the budget. Hearings on the 1938-39 budget already have been started. President Roosevelt will submit an estimate to Congress in January. The relief prediction came from a statement issued

**MORE THAN TEN MILLION AMERICANS WEAR ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES**

**FIRST CHOICE FOR Fall**

**SUEDE with PATENT!**

**\$2.45**

Newest idea in step-in pump. In black, green or brown suede, trimmed with self-colored patent striping. High spike heel.

**WIDTHS A to C SIZES 3 1/2 to 9**

**346 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, MAINE**

**ENDICOTT-JOHNSON**  
AMERICA'S GREATEST INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

**9¢**

**Wall Paper Sale**

**2000 ROLLS**  
OF WALL PAPER  
Suitable For Every Room

**EDW. O'B. GONIA**  
469 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

**LAST CALL ON OUR SEPTEMBER SPECIAL**  
Only Four More Days To Get OUR REGULAR \$5.00  
**PERMANENT WAVE \$3.00**

**Al's Hairdressing Salon**  
284-286 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

**AYER'S**

These last few cool days make one want a little heavier clothing to be warm and comfortable. It's much better to be safe than sorry. We can keep you warm!

**FOR MEN**

FALL UNION SUITS	\$1.00, \$1.25
WARM WORKING PANTS	\$1.50, \$1.98
HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS	\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.00
FANCY SWEATERS	\$1.00, \$1.98
ZIPPER JACKETS	\$2.98, \$3.75
MACKNOWS	\$3.00, \$6.00, \$6.75
FLANNEL SHIRTS	\$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.50

**FOR BOYS**

SCHOOL KNICKERS	\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98
SCHOOL LONG PANTS	\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.75
CORDUROY PANTS	\$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98
SHIRTS	79c
SWEATERS	\$1.00, \$1.98
ZIPPER JACKETS	\$2.98
MACKNOWS	\$3.00, \$6.00
STOCKINGS	25c

**BIG LINE OF CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS—HEAVY PANTS**  
\$1.50, \$1.98

**WILLIS AYER**

**FOR THE SAKE OF REMEMBRANCE**

This, briefly, is why the erection of a monument to the memory of a departed loved one should not be postponed. It should be regarded as a sacred responsibility, one that can be cancelled only by its fulfillment. As memorial sculptors we can aid you in the selection of a stone that will be appropriate.

**WILLIAM E. DORNAN & SON**  
INC.  
CEMETERY MEMORIALS  
EAST UNION AND THOMASTON

**LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME**

To those away for a month, a year, or a decade, The Courier-Gazette, thrice weekly, brings the friendly word of home town folks and happenings. Subscribe today Phone 770.



## 25 YEARS AGO

A review from the columns of this paper of some of the happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity in August, 1912.

The Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Street Railway carried 1,849,249 passengers for the year ending Sept. 1st, and had a net income of \$44,438.

The body of Albert H. Flanders was found on Juniper Hill. He had died of epilepsy.

The William A. McLain house on Brewster street was sold to Charles D. Lindsey.

The electric transmission line between Glen Cove and Waterville was being rushed to completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Ripley sold their residence on North Main street to Walter E. Mayo and bought the Franklin Tolman farm at The Highlands.

The Roosevelt Club was organized with these officers: President, Valentine Chisholm; vice presidents, R. H. Burpee and Henry Alperin; secretary and treasurer, Robert A. Webster.

C. E. Bicknell & Son were building an office for Stover the Grain man, on Union street.

Frank B. Miller attended the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Winnipeg, Canada.

Judge Arno W. King was presiding over the September term of Supreme Court. Fred C. Marden of North Haven and Willard P. Sleeper of South Thomaston were foremen of the traverse juries.

S. L. Alperin, Benjamin Miller, Aaron Koritzky, T. Shapiro, A. Block, Joseph Cohen and M. Ross were appointed a committee to arrange for a Jewish Temple.

John Post was thrown from a wagon when the horse attached to Mrs. Thurlow's ice cream wagon ran away, and suffered a sprained wrist.

William Mack of Rockland was robbed of \$58 in a Bangor hold-up.

Alfred Condon was elected president of the graduating class of Rockland High School to succeed David Buffum, who had left school to enter Phillips Exeter Academy.

Harry W. Cobb of Bath entered upon his duties as principal of Rockland High School.

The Fourth Maine Regiment, Second Maine Battery, Berdan's Sharpshooters and the Naval Veterans held their annual reunion in this city with the largest attendance for many years. Samuel Wade of Union was elected president, Fred D. Aldus of Camden, W. O. Steele of Rockland and Henry A. Smith of Rockland, vice presidents; John W. Titus of Rockland, secretary and treasurer. The oldest veteran present was Percy Montgomery 95.

Mrs. Henry G. Tibbetts died at her home on High street, aged 62.

Charles H. Pillsbury, 70, died at his home on Franklin street.

Harry P. DeWinter, 30, died suddenly at the home of Miss Jennie McDonald, where his wife had been spending the summer.

Dr. J. W. Wilde was appointed inspector of meats shipped out of the city.

Dr. T. E. Tibbetts was attending the National Dental Convention in Washington, D. C.

Hon. William T. Haines of Waterville was elected Governor by a majority of 3023 over Frederick W. Plaisted of Augusta. The Legislature was Republican in both branches. Plaisted had a plurality of 8662 in the previous election. The result of the Knox County vote was:

State Senator—Packard Dem. 578 plurality over Washburn, Rep.

Clerk of Courts—Coombs, Dem. 576 plurality over Miller, Rep.

County Attorney—Howard, Dem. 481 plurality over Johnson, Rep.

Judge of Probate—Payson, Dem. 849 plurality over Vose, Rep.

Sheriff—Tolman, Dem. 36 plurality over Linnell, Rep.

County Commissioner—Patterson, Dem. 729 plurality over Tolman, Rep.

County Treasurer—Murphy, Dem. 611 plurality over Gregory, Rep.

The following Representatives were elected, all Democrats: Cornelius Doherty, Rockland; F. G. Currier, Camden; Bucklin, Warren; Elliot, Thomaston; Boman, Vinalhaven; Brennan, St. George.

Rev. Charles A. Southard, former pastor of the Rockland Methodist Church died in St. Albans. He was a past department commander of the Grand Army.

Revision of the City Ordinances provided that Rockland patrolmen should be elected for three years.

Arthur Sprol engaged in the public carriage business.

Fales & Simmons began work on the Main street retaining wall at the Northend.

Bert Moon crushed one of his fingers badly while working in the barrel factory.

Richard Pitt Perry, 62, died at his home on Camden street.

Timothy J. Reardon, 53, died suddenly.

The municipal officers voted unanimously not to permit the double hacking on Main street.

Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the National House of Representatives,

who came close to being the Presidential candidate spoke at The Arcade.

Lowell Condon lost the tips of three fingers in a buzz planer at the Limerock Railroad repair shop.

George A. Gray of Boston thrilled thousands of Knox County persons when he flew from Knox Trotting Park to Crescent Beach, making a forced landing there after twice circling Ginn's Point.

The following births were recorded: The following births were recorded: Vinalhaven, Aug. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sukeforth, a daughter.

Appleton, Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ripley, a daughter.

Rockland, Sept. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danforth, a daughter.

Rockland, Sept. 2, to Capt. and Mrs. Fred B. Balano, a son—James Wilfred.

Stonington, Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Greenlaw, a daughter—Barbara.

Stonington, Aug. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Joyce, a son—Karl Redman.

Stonington, Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Billings P. Dow, a daughter—Vera Madeline.

Deer Isle, Aug. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, a son.

Deer Isle, Aug. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Merton K. Ames, a daughter.

Maplewood, Mass., Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jason, formerly of Rockland, a son and daughter.

Deer Isle, Aug. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woodworth, a daughter.

Warren, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Spear, a daughter.

Camden, Sept. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Calder, a daughter.

Freedom, Sept. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bradstreet, a daughter.

Freedom, Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Overlock, a daughter.

Rockland, Sept. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Besano, a son.

Vinalhaven, Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Pernal Ames, a son.

Deer Isle, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker, a daughter.

Rockland, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harriman, a daughter.

Rockland, Sept. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Black, a son.

Rockland, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seavey, a daughter.

Rockland, Sept. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wood, a son.

Dutch Neck, Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Chase, twin daughters.

Stonington, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, a daughter.

Stonington, Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, a daughter.

Union, Sept. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moody, a son.

The marriages for this period were: Friendship, Aug. 21, Warren A. Carter of Lynn, Mass., and Miss Jennie M. Luiton of Houlton.

Round Pond, Aug. 21, Everett A. Nichols of Rosindale, Mass., and Grace G. Hicks, formerly of Rockland.

Rockland, Aug. 19, Arthur Herrick of Camden and Bertha Philbrick of Rockland.

Thomaston, Aug. 24, Virgil Beckett and Hazel Winchenbach.

Rockport, Aug. 21, William H. Vinal of Boston and Miss Emma F. Kuhne of Stafford Springs, Conn.

Vinalhaven, Aug. 23, William B. Hunt and Miss Nellie E. Stratton.

Rockland, Aug. 27, Fred C. Black and Miss Hazel Perry.

Rockland, Aug. 28, Adam Cole and Miss Belle Donohue.

Rockland, Aug. 27, Capt. Ellis S. Gray of Castine and Mrs. Flora Sprague of Swan's Island.

Rockland, Aug. 28, Burleigh C. Nash and Hazel A. Russell.

Searsmont, Aug. 15, Harry Pierce of Appleton and Miss Lucille Heath of Elmwood.

Jefferson, Sept. 1, Reuben J. Sargent of Attleboro, Mass., and Jerusha E. Jones of Washington.

Ingraham Hill, Sept. 5, Maurice J. Snow of Rockland and Miss Stella Whitney of South Thomaston.

Washington, Sept. 11, John L. Lenfest of Union and Miss Lottie A. Wellman of Washington.

Somerville, Mass., Sept. 9, Frank J. Pearce of Hope and Eva Libby of Somerville.

Friendship, Sept. 8, Ralph E. Vannah and Lillian Ulmer, both of Waldoboro.

Rockland, Sept. 24, Rudolph H. Britt of Rockland and Josephine L. Heathman of Providence.

Rockland, Sept. 25, Ross McKinney of Rockland and Miss Grace E. Thornton of Thomaston.

Boston — F. H. Long of Bluehill and Miss Zora Thurston of Stonington.

Union, Sept. 23, Ernest E. Dorr of Augusta and Miss Edith S. Miller of Union.

Rev. C. A. Plumer completed his duties as chaplain of the State Prison and retired on half pay. He had given 20 years' service.

Maynard Gould of Camden went to Pittsburg where he had a position with an electric engineering plant.

Elmer Jameson of Warren was elected president of the Norwood family.

Mrs. Adella C. McCallum died in Warren.

Luther, youngest son of George Hurd of Ash Point was taken to a Portland hospital suffering from a broken arm.

Elizabeth A. Hodgman, 84, died in Rockport.

E. J. Kalloch of Warren was elected president of the Kalloch family.

Randall Robbins was elected president of the Robbins family.

Thomaston had an organization known as the Whistling Society.

Burnside Encampment, I.O.O.F. was organized at Swan's Island with Charles C. Bucklin as chief patriarch.

A Roosevelt Club was organized at Rockport with E. H. Bowers as chairman.

Thomaston Knights of Pythias held their annual clambake at Emory Hart's "Down River," with 130 present.

Granville Shibles was elected president of the Shibles family.

The little daughter of William Flinton of Thomaston fell overboard, and was saved from drowning by S. F. Robinson.

The Pythian Sisters organized at Stonington with Mrs. Linnie Noyes as M.E.C.

Gardner P. Tolman was elected president of the Tolman family.

### SOUTH THOMASTON

Miss Helen Dick and Mrs. Alan Pratt of Camden were guests Thursday of Miss Bertha Ripley.

The Grange supper held Wednesday netted about \$18. An exceptionally fine upper was served.

Mrs. A. F. Sleeper contributed 100 ears of sweet corn and American Chop Suey was also served in addition to the regular menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson of Madison, N. J., are remaining at their cottage to make repairs and enjoy the fine September weather.

Stanton Sleeper who has been employed on the State tarring crew is now working at Clark Island.

Boosters' night in the Grange will be served from 5 to 7. The Grammar school will hold a candy sale after the supper and in the evening the Grange will give a free entertainment.

### MARTINSVILLE

In the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30 J. Wesley Stuart will use as topic "The Fixed Heart."

Will use church will meet at 11:30. The evening service will be at 7 o'clock with the pastor speaking from the subject, "Three Doors." All service will be on standard time.

Mid-week service will be Wednesday at 7 p. m.

### THE STEAM SHOVEL

[For The Courier-Gazette] A curious creature crawls along our street.

Upon strange awkward caterpillar feet. He breathes out steam, foul filthy smelling smutty smoke.

His hisses, rattles, roars; I tell you he's no joke.

I'd rather hear a thousand donkeys bray Than listen to his racket one more day.

He makes our good old road a ruined wreck.

Now see him stretch out, elongate his neck.

Down deep into the road foundation firm He jabs his tearing teeth. Just see him squirm!

He digs, he scoops, he plows right straight along His hungry mouth wide open, ravenous, strong.

Roots up the grass and turf, old stumps and trees.

Coarse cobble stones and blasted ledge with ease.

Stone walls, debris from every other sort of stuff.

It matters not how solid, hard and tough.

He pokes, pulls, butts, he draws his head around.

To scrape up all the scattered rock and ground.

He bores, grinds, misses, jerks and tries again.

He does the work of near a hundred men.

The buried boulders with the sods and growing shrub—

He gulps them all as greatly relished grub.

At last he has a mouthful plenty big.

O what a wallowing, greedy, grunting pig!

Now will he chew it up and gorge it down.

Digest these various victuals right up his throat.

See him contract his sooty stocky neck.

Lift high that grubbed up gob of high way wreck.

Now open wide his mighty ponderous jaw.

He pounds, he heaves, jars, snorts and shakes.

He pounds, he spits and spews, bucks, quivers, quakes;

He belches out in trucks the undigested Come on! We've watched this road hog long enough.

Tenant's Harbor, Allison M. Watts.

## AT STRAND SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

### "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"



Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce (above, left to right), are starred in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," wise and witty Twentieth Century-Fox drama of two clever women who thought they could reason above love—and a man who wouldn't listen to reason—adv.

Two modern women who thought they could reason above love, and a man who wouldn't listen to reason, are the highlights of one of the year's most exceptional pictures, a gay romantic story in the mood of today, which features an important supporting cast including Jane Darwell, Sidney Blackmer, Maurice Cass, Minna Gombell and Margaret Irving.

The three-cornered drama of "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" begins when Warner Baxter, a prominent doctor who has time for little outside his work, is attracted by the loveliness of one of his patients, Loretta Young.

A charming society girl, with whom he falls in love. Following the handsome doctor's marriage, his beautiful nurse, Virginia Bruce, discovers that a strong attachment has grown between them in the years of their association and which, on her part, has ripened into love. Realizing that under such circumstances she cannot continue in her present capacity, she leaves the doctor's employ.

The sparkling solution is found in a meeting of the three which results in a dramatic, yet humorous and entertaining compromise which paves the way for a happy climax—adv.

At least two hybrid crosses of standard breeds of poultry may be valuable on many farms according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One is a cross of Rhode Island Red males with White Wyandotte females. The other, Barred Plymouth Rocks with Rhode Island Red

females, is the one now commonly used for broiler production.

Motorist—"I've had my car a whole year, and I haven't paid a penny for repairs since I bought it."

Friend—"Yes, so the man at the garage tells me."—Providence Journal.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

### SPECIAL PICTURE HOBBIES



ONE of the attractions of the hobby of amateur photography is that it provides an almost unlimited number of hobbies within the hobby; as many, in fact, as there are kinds of things that the eye can see. Ships, flowers, trees, clouds, locomotives, colonial architecture, historical monuments, gargoyles, machinery, babies, horses, dogs, cats, birds, insects are only a few subjects which have their devotees as special picture hobbies. Enthusiasm for photography combines with the collector's instinct, resulting in albums of photographs of the chosen subject that are a source of pride, pleasure and instruction.

In addition to the enjoyment of making the photographs, the value of a special picture hobby is that it usually leads to an accumulation of knowledge about the subject that is educational and broadening.

If the photographer starts making pictures of flowers, he soon discovers that there are many things about flowers that he never knew before.

He is likely to become quite a botanist. So with ships. He is likely soon to be studying up on marine architecture and enjoying it.

Above is an amateur photograph from the album of an insect specialist. This is a hobby which affords him the extra enjoyment of walks into the woods and fields in his hunts for specimens. He photographs them on the spot and captures them to take home for indoor shots. He has become an amateur entomologist. Now he really knows about "bees' knees," "butterflies'

eyebrows" and how many legs a caterpillar has. He finds that photographing insects in the open fields, garden or woods, is really a sport. Some kinds you can stalk successfully but he tells you that, more often than you would suppose, you have success by lying in wait for an insect to come within lens range and pose itself on flower, leaf or twig on which you have focused. If you locate yourself in a place where there are plenty of them, it won't be long before one of the multitude hops or flies into position in front of your waiting lens. Of course, if you do not have a close-focusing bellows camera, you should use a portrait attachment in order to get a large image, and in either case you will usually need to have an enlargement made from the important part of the negative.

The exposure should usually be twice that given regular outdoor scenes with the same light conditions. Being close to the subject there is less light reflected, and, as detail is essential, it is better to double the exposure time, and also to use a small stop. Your camera should be stationary on a support. You must expect some failures because of the refusal of an insect always to stay in position long enough for the required exposure, but that adds to the value of the successful pictures.

Grasshoppers, bees, spiders and their webs, the praying mantis and the butterfly offer good opportunities; so does the wasp's nest, if you care to take a chance.

John van Guilder

### WARREN

Friends here were saddened to learn of the death Thursday of Fred O. Jameson at his home in North Warren. Mr. Jameson who underwent a critical operation last winter in Boston, had come home much improved in health, but had overworked the past few months. A man of sterling character, he will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Gladys Cox has returned to Portland, Ore., after having spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Lyman Randall.

Mrs. Nora Russell is located at the Britt Convalescent Home in Rockland.

Dr. Leland Shafer and Dr. Bertha Shafer, returned Thursday to Chicago, after spending ten days at the Montgomery cottage at Martin's Point, Friendship. They called on friends in this town while in this vicinity.

Mrs. Carrie R. Smith, who entertained the Circle of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., at her home Tuesday was surprised to receive two birthday cakes, presented her in behalf of the circle, by Miss M. Grace Walker. The prettily decorated cakes were the work of Mrs. Helen Hilton.

Miss Myrtle Haskell of New York city, who has been guest of her sister, Mrs. Alton French and father George Haskell in Lincolnville, called Thursday on relatives and friends in Warren village and South Warren.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Welch returned Friday from Auburn where they had visited friends.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at the Congregational Church will be "The Path That Leads to Love." Services on standard time.

The morning service at the Baptist Church will be at 10:30. Church school at 12; evening worship at 7, standard time.

School will be closed Wednesday that the pupils may attend North Knox Fair.

Mystic Rebekah Lodge will elect officers Monday night.

Miss Rosa Spear and Maurice Wellman were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear in Camden.

Mrs. Ellen Wellman recently visited Mrs. Laura Blake in Rockland.

Mrs. Flora Peabody and Mrs. Alice White of East Orland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Copeland in Woolwich, returning home Sunday with Albert Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peabody Miss Hilda Aspey and Miss Evelyn Sawyer who had motored there for them.

Mrs. Bertha Spear and Miss Mildred White tendered Mrs. Annie Lehto a surprise kitchen shower Monday at the home of Mrs. Flora Peabody. Present were Mrs. Bertha Spear, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Edith Spear, Mrs. A. W. White, Mrs. Ina Overlock, Mrs. Louella Crockett, Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Mrs. Nancy Clark, Miss Corinne Perkins, Miss Avis Maloney, Miss Kathryn Peabody, Miss Janet Wade, Mrs. Mabel Peabody, Miss Winona Robinson, Miss Mary Trone, Mrs. Minerva Marshall, Mrs. Augusta Moon, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Beulah Starrett, Miss Christine Starrett, Mrs. Flora Chapman, Miss Evelyn Sawyer, Miss Hilda Aspey and Mrs. Flora Peabody. Ice cream and cake were served.

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Mrs. Ernest Cunningham is entertaining over the weekend at her Crescent Beach cottage. Mrs. Clifford Spear, Mrs. Clarence Spear, Mrs. Albert Peabody. The women will be joined Sunday by their husbands.

Percy Kenniston suffered a badly cut right hand Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Russell, Mrs. Carrie R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Vinal were supper guests Thursday of Mrs. Florence Gardiner in Thomaston.

Constitution Day was observed Wednesday at the E. A. Starrett, S.U.V. Auxiliary. The program in charge of the patriotic instructor, contained readings by Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Mrs. Edna Jones, Mrs. Mabel Mills, Mrs. Minerva Marshall, and Miss Mary Kalloch. In addition there was a piano selection by Mrs. Edna Jones and vocal solo by Mrs. Ruby Allen. Jokes enlivened the program. Mrs. Clara Lermond, Mrs. Bertha Spear and Mrs. Augusta Moon taking part. Contests in charge of Mrs. Shirley Bowley and Mrs. Edith Spear were won by Miss Ida Stevens and Mrs. Ella Cunningham.

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Forget-me-not Troop, Girl Scouts will meet Monday afternoon.

The splendid values at Lindsey's Watts Block, Thomaston, continue to attract new and permanent friends to the store. New, high grade merchandise for men and boys at lowest possible prices.—adv.

Waterproof truck covers and spray hoods made



PROBATE COURT

Wills allowed: William T. Cobb, late of Rockland, deceased, Lucy B. Cobb of Rockland, appointed executrix; William H. Glendenning, Sr., late of Rockland, deceased, Mary Agnes Glendenning of Rockland appointed exx.; Julia L. Astle, late of St. George, deceased, Blanche K. Nichols of Everett, Mass., appointed exx.; Margaret A. Benner, late of Rockland, deceased, George T. Stewart of Rockland appointed exx.; Katherine Sobel, late of Camden, deceased, Frank Blank of Brooklyn, N. Y., appointed exx.; Mary M. Sinex, late of Edgewater Park, N. J., deceased, Mary Sinex Cowan of Edgewater Park, N. J., and Harold B. Wells of Bordentown, N. J., appointed exxs.; Eben Alden, late of Thomaston, deceased, Nancy C. Alden of Thomaston appointed exx.; Abbie E. Burgess, late of Union, deceased, Eda A. Goff of Union appointed admx. c.t.a.; Caroline E. Look, late of Rockland, deceased, Harold W. Look of Rockland appointed exx.; Elwell R. Moody, late of Warren, deceased, Austin J. Moody and George E. Moody, both of Rockland, exxs.; William P. Hurley, late of Rockland, deceased, Frances Hurley Perry of Rockland appointed exx.; Loren O. Teel, late of St. George, deceased, Etta M. Teel of St. George appointed exx.; Kate J. Overlock, late of Warren, deceased, Alida M. Gordon of Warren appointed exx.

Petitions for administration granted: Estates, Helen M. Marshall, late of Somerville, Mass., deceased, Myra H. A. Marshall of Somerville, Mass., admx.; Olive I. Pease, late of Hope, deceased, Jethro D. Pease of Hope, admx.; Frank W. Gordon, late of Union, deceased, Lullie M. Gordon of Union, admx.; B. Stanley Gregory, late of Rockport, deceased, William W. Gregory of Rockland, admx.; Sarah E. Kilmer, late of Friendship, deceased, Sarah K. Jameson of Friendship, admx.

Petitions for change of name granted: Gwendolyn M. Buzzell of Rockport, name changed to Winnie Gwendolyn Morrill; Jerome Allan Burkett of Camden, name changed to Jerry Douglas Burkett.

Petition for license to sell real estate granted: Estate Gilbert E. Ames of Matineus, presented by Lena G. Ames of Matineus, gdn.

Petition for license to sell personal estate granted: Estate Richard Keating Snow, late of Rockland, deceased, presented by Walter E. Snow and Maurice R. Snow, both of Rockland, exxs.

Petition to sell real estate and invest proceeds granted: Estate, Stephen G. Prescott, late of Rockland, deceased, presented by The First National Bank of Rockland, trustee.

Petitions for confirmation of trustee granted: Estates, William H. Price, late of Rockport, deceased, Leona Beckett of Thomaston, trustee; Calista S. Cole, late of Rockport, deceased, the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Rockport, trustees.

Petitions for guardian granted: John K. Dunn, of Warren, Eva A. Dunn of Bath appointed gdn.; Addie C. Russ of Rockport, Linthei C. Reed of Roxbury appointed gdn.

Petition for adoption granted: William P. Campbell, adopted by Olivia B. Merrill and Edward P. Merrill of Owl's Head. Name to be changed to William P. Merrill.

Petition for conservator granted: Estate Nellie M. Bartlett of Washington, Barclay R. Miller of Appleton appointed cons.

Accounts allowed: Juliette Look, late of Owl's Head, deceased, first and final account presented by Mollie L. Johnson, admx.; Arthur W. Hatch, late of Thomaston, deceased, first and final account presented by Annie A. Robbins, exx.; Margaret C. Pinkham Smith, Malvern, L. I., 2d and final account presented by Cyrus S. Pinkham, gdn.; Edward J. Morey, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account presented by Charles H. Morey, admx. c.t.a.; George A. Ames, late of Union, deceased, first and final account of Mary A. Ames, deceased, admx.; presented by Alvah E. Ames, admr. of estate of said Mary A. Ames; Serena W. Ulmer, late of St. George, deceased, first and final account presented by Leland A. Ulmer of Randolph, Mass., admx.; Charles G. Waterman, late of North Haven, deceased, first and final account presented by Clarence E. Waterman, exx.; Minnie M. Staalesen, late of Owl's Head, deceased, first and final account presented by Mabel A. Pillsbury, exx.; Elizabeth L. Brown, of Thomaston, fifth and final account presented by John Brown, gdn.; Georgia E. Wardwell, late of Camden, deceased, first account presented by Edward J. Wardwell, Louis E. Wardwell and Ensign Otis, trustees; Olivia A. Maddocks, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account presented by Mabel L. Maddocks, admx.; Nellie F. Manning, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account presented by Franklin C. Manning and Florence M. Philbrook, exxs.; Nancy H. Spear, late of Warren, deceased, distribution account presented by Abbie Rines Storer, admx.; William A. Johnston, late of Rockland, first account presented by Grace G. Johnston, admx.

Petitions for probate of Will presented for notice: Frank H. Lenfest, late of Union, deceased, Sarah E. Lenfest of Union, named exx.; Winifred B. Simonds, late of Rockport, deceased, Edwin B. Thorndike of Rockport, and Margaret Simonds of Indianapolis, Ind., named exxs.

Petitions for administration presented for notice: Estates, William T. Hocking, late of Tenant's Harbor, deceased, Winifred T. Hocking of Melrose Highlands, Mass., named admx.; Lily M. Chaplin, late of Camden, deceased, Oscar P. Chapin of Camden named admx.; Charles M. Smith, late of Camden, deceased, Clyde M. Smith of Marblehead, Mass., named admx.; Nellie F. Ross, late of Rockland, deceased, Mildred F. Ross of Rockland, named admx.; Clara A. Green, late of Rockland, deceased, Earle C. Dow of Rockport, named admx.

Petition for license to sell real estate presented for notice: Estate Virginia Eileen White of Rockland, presented by Marie White Andrews of St. George (formerly Marie Evelyn White) gdn.

Petition for perpetual care of burial lot presented for notice: Estate Sarah J. Watts, late of Rockland, deceased, presented by Alan L. Bird of Rockland, exx.

Petition for change of name presented for notice: Arthur Augustus Williams of Vinalhaven, name to be changed to Arthur Augustus Calderwood.

Accounts presented for notice: Urania C. Burgess of Owl's Head, first and final account presented by Charles A. Rose, gdn.; Ella D. Cook, late of Friendship, deceased, first and final account presented by Melvin and Hattie G. Lawry, exxs.

Inventories filed: Estates of William H. Price, Rockport, \$15,739.58; Lena C. Conary, Rockland, \$3,979.97; Clara E. Pliske, Owl's Head, \$6,166.17; William M. Hoffes Thomaston, \$10,877.08.

TREMONT

Roger Stanley of Cranberry Isle and Ruth Sawyer of this place who were married recently by Rev. Mr. Ford are visiting Portland, Boston and the White Mountains while on a wedding trip.

Mrs. Howard Kelley of Worcester, Mass., has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kelley and other relatives.

Milton Kittredge, who passed last weekend at his home here, has returned to Camden where he is educational instructor at the CCC Camp, accompanied by Mrs. Kittredge and daughter who will spend the winter there.

Mrs. Addie Norton picked a cluster of apple blossoms last week in her orchard.

Mrs. Leslie Rich had as supper guests Tuesday, Miss Katherine Noble, Mrs. Edna Carlow of Southwest Harbor and Mrs. Clara Noble of Pithburgh, Mass.

Mrs. Reta Wallace is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Chester Harding who has been in Bangor under the care of an eye specialist as result of suffering from eyeritis, has returned home much improved.

Mrs. Iona Sawyer is visiting her sister Mrs. Jean Jordan in Hallowell.

Mrs. Shirley Kelley and Mrs. Ned Kelley spent last weekend in Oakland with their husbands who have employment there.

OWL'S HEAD

Members of the Bancroft School returned Wednesday to Haddonfield, N. J.

Elizabeth Scammon and Peter Reed have returned to Lee Academy for their final year. Carl Reed, Jr., accompanied them to begin his first year at that school.

This community has lost one of its most respected citizens in the death Wednesday of Charles Ross.

Mrs. M. E. Scammon was guest Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pillsbury.

Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co. ROCKLAND

Effective Sept. 16, 1937

Service To:

VINALHAVEN, NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON, ISLE AU HAUT, SWAN'S ISLAND, AND FRENCHBORO

FALL SCHEDULE

SWAN'S ISLAND LINE

A. M.	P. M.
9.00 Arr. Rockland.	Lv. 2.15
8.00 Arr. North Haven.	Lv. 3.25
7.00 Arr. Stonington.	Lv. 4.35
6.00 Lv. Swan's Island.	Arr. 5.40

Read Up

Read Down

VINALHAVEN LINE

A. M.	P. M.
9.20 Arr. Rockland.	Lv. 2.15
8.00 Lv. Vinalhaven.	Arr. 3.20

111-11

Richer New England Ready for Fall Spending

BUSINESS GAINS PUT PURCHASING POWER UP

Report Record Summer Tourist Season, Rail Revenue Rise, Bumper Crop and Increased Pulp Earnings

1. Increased New England boot and shoe production puts more men, such as the smiling workman pictured, back to work. 2. Streamlined engine of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, one of this section's six roads reporting revenue gains. 3. A smoking plant of the Brown Company of Berlin, N. H., New England's \$75,000,000 pulp and paper producer, which showed earnings gain of \$1,300,000. 4. These vacationists helped swell \$500,000,000 tourist revenues. 5. Contented cows like these furnished the milk which has brought the dairy farmer greater purchasing power this year than any since depression. 6. Section of Brown Company laboratory, where new uses for wood pulps constantly are being developed.

Jingling a half billion tourist dollars in its pocket, New England is ready for a harvest spending spree.

In addition to the tourist treasure, other assets which increased the purchasing power of residents in this rich consumer market have been created by business spurts due to research development.

New England's business generally at the September milestone showed large gains, making this section richer by many million dollars than it was at the same time a year ago. As a result, a sharp upswing in New England's prosperity curve is forecast.

Gains in electric power output, retail sales, boot and shoe production and check transactions are pointed to by economic observers as indicative of an accelerated business pace which will close statistical gaps and put New England in step with the rest of the country.

On four other major fronts greater gains are being shown this year than any year since the depression, as witness the income from a record tourist season; greatly increased railroad revenues; oversold production for new developments of research in the pulp and paper industry, and a combined bumper farm crop and good farm markets. These are cited by industrialists as lessening to a considerable degree a seasonal slump in some industries and as increasing the purchasing power of New England residents.

**Big Tourist Season**

While the fine tourist season and the greatly increased revenue reported by observers as the two major developments in this section's prosperity curve, the reassuring comeback of the Brown Company, of Berlin, N. H., New England's \$75,000,000 producer of cellulose, rayon and paper pulps, stands out like a beacon in the wilderness, in the opinion of business commentators.

From a dollar standpoint, this year's tourist season has been one of the greatest in New England's history. Hotel and restaurant men, resort owners, department stores, gasoline stations and others which benefit from this trade had taken in approximately \$500,000,000 up to Labor Day, the New England Council estimates. This is a gain of \$50,000,000 over last year.

A large part of this income, the New England Council pointed out, found its way into the coffers of the six states in the form of gasoline taxes, which help to reduce the tax burden of local industries.

**Rail Revenues Up**

The increased passenger revenue reports of New England's six railroads, the Maine Central, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Rutland, Bangor and Aroostook, Central Vermont and Boston & Maine, reflected this large gain in tourist and vacation travel.

The joint gross revenues for the first seven months were \$93,762,925 as against \$85,874,245 for the corresponding period last year, more than a 9 per cent gain. The net earnings before fixed charges of the roads for the same period were \$11,077,421, a gain of about \$6,250,000 over last year, when they reported net operating income of \$4,809,458.

Observers attach great importance to this gain as a business index for New England, because two of the roads reporting substantial profit this year operated at a deficit last year.

On the industrial front, observers picture the Brown Company recovery as significant because of its cheerful implications for progressive New England industry.

**Develop New Pulp**

Filing of this plan has focused attention on the strides a New England industry can make on the basis of research accomplishments. Throwing light on the major problem in this section, namely lack of flexibility, the Brown statement showed sustained output and employment because the management, at one time committed to newsprint production, had developed during the depression new products for more active markets. Sales of its new alpha cellulose for a widening range of uses, bulked large in the statement, observers noted. Moreover, they see these new pulps as creating greater opportunities for New England's textile, plastics and other industries. Demand for these special pulps perfected by the company are 50 per cent in excess of production capacity.

Financial observers predicted that quick approval of the plan, which insures new money for the 85-year-old company to the extent of \$12,500,000 for working capital and expansion, would bring immediate benefits to all of New England, through the increased flow of revenues to allied industries and the greater purchasing power of the more than 7,500 Brown employees.

**Bumper Farm Crop**

On the farm side of the picture, the bumper crop and sustained market prices have brought the farmer greater purchasing power than he has known in any year since the depression. The farm income this year, according to latest available estimates, will be \$107,740,000 as against \$96,408,000 last year, an increase of 8.4 per cent. Crops alone account for \$39,707,000 this year, as against \$27,762,000 last year, up 43 per cent. Poultry and dairy products also brought greatly increased revenues to the farmer, commanding excellent prices in the vacation market.

Livestock sales, however, showed a decline, reflecting consumer reaction to the present high prices of beef and pork. The livestock revenues dropped from \$71,646,000 last year to an estimated \$68,333,000 this year.

**Loss Discounted**

Business leaders, discounting the loss in livestock sales, are cheerful over the agricultural season, feeling that business in general will be benefited by the

Boot and Shoe, Electric Power Industries Up

farmer putting his money back into circulation for necessities and luxuries, he had to deny himself during the lean years.

While several major New England indices did not reflect the gains made by the nation as a whole, they did show increases over last year. Financial observers, however, were at a loss to explain the 2 per cent decrease in July retail sales over June, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board of Boston, in the face of the record vacation season. Despite this loss, the board reported a 5.5 per cent gain for the first seven months.

Check transactions in 16 New England cities, as of August 1, showed a 1.4 per cent decrease over the same period last year. This loss was more than made up, the Board reported, by Boston, which showed an 11.6 per cent gain. For the 17 cities, check transactions were \$507,200,000 for the week ending July 21, as compared with the corresponding week a year ago when they were \$475,100,000, a gain of \$32,100,000, or 6.8 per cent.

**Power Gains**

Although not as great a gain as expected, electric power output in the six states for the first half of 1937 was 3,779,450,000 kilowatt hours, as against 3,564,207,000 for last year. During July, electric power output showed a gain in New England of 28.9 per cent over last year, as compared with a gain of 38.3 per cent for the nation.

The boot and shoe industry of New England was running far ahead of the first half of last year, reporting an increase of over 20 per cent or 80,327,000 pairs as against 66,869,000 last year.

North Haven Proud And Rightly It Should Be With Its New Chemical Fire Apparatus

The arrival of the big fire pump was an event that will go down in the annals of North Haven, writes our correspondent. It was brought to the island upon a lighter and landed at the Hopkins wharf Thursday night, Sept. 16, about 6 o'clock. Word had been sent in season so that the North Haven Band was assembled, and escorted by the band the pump with the first selectman on the seat, alongside the driver, Neil Burgess, made a display tour of the community.

In Rockland before being brought to the island it was driven through the Main street, attracting the attention of all. Summer residents Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter chancing time, and whose wizard discoveries have made radio what it is today. In a recent broadcast in connection with memorials to Marconi at the time of his death, Mr. Beverage had a part reviewing one of his conversations in which the inventor expressed his great affection for America and gratitude at the consideration this country had always shown to him, especially in the days of his earlier struggles in perfecting wireless communication.

ROCKVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hallowell (Jane Bronkie) have returned from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Fannie Brewster is having a new chimney built by W. N. Gregory, mason.—Mrs. Annie Bucklin is having her house shingled and E. H. Perry is painting his buildings.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather Sunday afternoon the service at Mrs. Addison Colamore's with

PLAYHOUSE FRIENDSHIP MONDAY, SEPT. 27 On The Screen "This Is My Affair" with ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK Also News and Comedy Show, 7.30 Standard Prices: 15c and 25c 115-11

NO TRAFFIC OR TAXI! to Your hotel in BOSTON

500 ROOMS EQUIPPED WITH...

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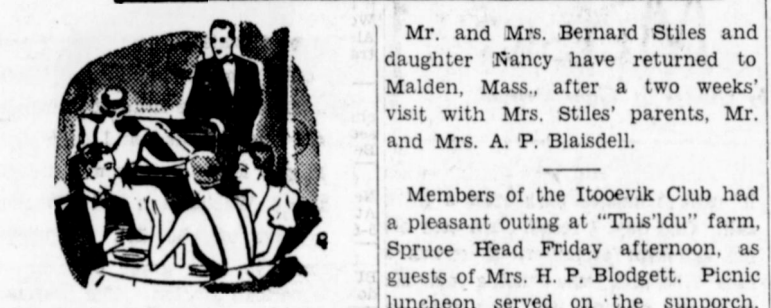
MANGER AT NORTH STATION "A STEP FROM YOUR TRAIN TO YOUR ROOM"







# SOCIETY



Dr. and Mrs. Freeman F. Brown returned last night from New York where they attended the American Legion Convention. The trip also included a visit with their son who is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and a drive to Valley Forge. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Brown of Vinalhaven as far as New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wall have returned from a vacation through northern and eastern Maine. They attended a theatre performance at Lakewood and spent a few days in Portland.

Mrs. J. A. Freeman who has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. George Jackson, has returned to her home in South Gardiner.

Major Julia C. Stimson, A.N.C. retired, of New York, arrives Saturday to spend a week at Cooper's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppa H. Charlton (Ruth Counce Wentworth) of Norfolk, Va., are guests of relatives and friends in Rockland, Union and Harborside, while on a brief trip to the home of Mrs. Charlton's birth. They motored through as guests of their nephew, Roger Counce, and wife.

Mrs. Alice Spear, Mrs. Carrie Walz, Miss Lottie Meserve and Roland Grant spent Thursday in Lewiston.

Miss Lois Keene is in Knox Hospital for treatment.

Lester Greenlaw and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Greenlaw of North Haven were visitors yesterday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson's sister, Miss Edna Smith and Miss Charlotte Buffum, have returned from Boston, where they saw Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" at the Schubert Theatre, and at the Plymouth witnessed "You Can't Have Everything."

Mrs. Carl Freeman was hostess to W.I.N. Club Thursday night at her home at Glen Cove. The card game resulted in awards to Mrs. Clinton Barbour, Miss Pearl Borgerson and Mrs. Florence Knowlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lessner of Camden, N. J., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, Union street, have returned home.

The birthday party given by Opportunity Class, at the First Baptist parlors Wednesday night, was attended by 90 members and guests. Red crepe paper and bouquets of red asters were effectively used for table decoration, the refreshment committee comprising Mrs. Elizabeth Williamson, chairman, Mrs. Elvie Wooster, Mrs. Frances Hall, Mrs. Beulah Wotton and Miss Alice McIntosh. Two mammoth birthday cakes, agleam with 16 candles, marked the organization of the class 16 years ago. Mrs. Clara Gregory had charge of the program, which opened with chorus singing, prayer by Rev. J. C. MacDonald, and address of welcome by Mrs. Alice Kaler, class president and was followed by these musical numbers: Violin solo, Shirleen McKinney; vocal solo, Raymond Pendleton; reading, Mrs. Helen MacDonald; trombone solo, Florian Clark; piano solo, Mrs. Nellie Maguire; quartet, Miss Gladys Grant, Mrs. Lorna Pendleton, Raymond Pendleton and Ansel Wooster, playlet—"Memories," vocal solo, Miss Gladys Grant; gracious lady, Mrs. Evelyn McKusick; reading, Miss Alice McIntosh. Rev. J. C. MacDonald gave the most interesting talk on his visit to Naples and a trip to Mount Vesuvius. Mrs. Nellie Maguire and Mrs. Lorna Pendleton were program accompanist.

"It's in good taste," declares Emily Post, with reference to Rite-Best Stationery, in stock at The Courier-Gazette office. Ladies' and men's styles priced at \$1.25 with name and address on monogram on sheets and envelopes—adv. 115-16

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stiles and daughter Nancy have returned to Malden, Mass., after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Stiles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Blaisdell.

Members of the Itocovik Club had a pleasant outing at "This'du" farm, Spruce Head Friday afternoon, as guests of Mrs. H. P. Blodgett. Picnic luncheon served on the sunporch, careful inspection of the beautiful rock garden, with perfect autumn weather, were all greatly enjoyed. A dainty, decorated cake, the work of Mrs. Clinton Bowley, was presented the hostess, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Eda Knowlton left Friday for Winchester, Mass., where she is to be the weekend guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart recently spent a few days at their camp in Bremen.

A largely attended beano party, held at home of Mrs. Mildred Sprague Wednesday night under the auspices of Edwin Libby Relief Corps resulted in these prize winners: Mrs. Sprague, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Mrs. Nora Stickney, Mrs. Gladys Murphy and Mrs. Gladys Thomas. The party of next week will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Velma Marsh, Broad street. Those in charge comprise the fair beano committee, with Mrs. Marsh, chairman, Mrs. Winifred Butler, Mrs. Margaret Rackliffe, Mrs. Mabel Richardson, Mrs. Ellen Knowlton, Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Mrs. Bertha Higgins, Mrs. Ida Huntley and Mrs. Nettie Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Irl Hooper have returned from a visit in Sargentville, where they were guests of relatives.

Christmas Sewing Club members and husbands motored to Lake Megunticook, Thursday night, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Karl at their cottage. Games and chat followed a sumptuous picnic supper. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bearce of East Weymouth, Mass., being special guests.

Mrs. Charles Schofield and son Billy are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Philbrook at Matinicus.

Commander and Mrs. Hector G. Staples returned last night from New York, where they attended the American Legion convention the past week. They were accompanied by Gen. and Mrs. Albert Greenlaw of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Curtis and Mrs. Carl Borgerson have returned from the American Legion convention in New York.

Fred O. Bartlett of Plainfield, N. J., was a visitor in the city yesterday, calling upon his brother, Russell E. Bartlett.

E.F.A. Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Millie Thomas at Mrs. Hattie Davies cottage, Lucia Beach. The winners at cards were Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Choris Jenkins, Mrs. Annie Collamore and Mrs. Nellie Newbert.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wheeler leave the first of the week for Coldstream, N. B., where they will visit relatives. Mr. Wheeler will be having his vacation from Perry's Market.

The Belfast Lions Club will meet jointly with the Camden-Rockport Lions Club next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at Hotel Windsor, Belfast. It will be ladies' night and the guest of honor and speaker will be Hon. James C. Oliver of South Portland, Maine, Republican Member of Congress from the First Maine District.

Harry Moore and family who have been residing for several years on Bunker street have moved to Augusta.

Mrs. Mary Orbeton and daughter Mrs. Berkeley D. Winslow are in Portland where they are guests of Mrs. Oscar Perry. Mrs. Orbeton goes from there to New Hampshire to make an extended visit with her other daughter Mrs. James Balloch.

Mrs. Forrest Brazier who has recently returned from her summer sojourn at Hobbs Pond entertained in honor of Mrs. Henry Farrow of California. Cards and conversation were the outstanding features of the gathering, and the latter is said to have attained a new high. The card game was Michigan. Present beside the hostess and guest of honor were Mrs. Carl Freeman, Mrs. Walter Britto, Mrs. Lillian Perry, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Hudson Barrows, Mrs. Frank McKinney and Mrs. Ray Hobbs of Hope. Mrs. Farrow who has been spending the month of September in the East, leaves early next week for her California home.

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Who is ready to serve you 365 days in the year  
**Silsky's Flower Shop**  
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**HELPS TO AVOID COLDS**  
Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

**VICKS VAPOROL**

## Dr. Herrick Spoke

### Was Principal Speaker At Recent Church Centennial In Belfast

The principal speaker at the recent centennial services of the First Baptist Church in Belfast was Rev. Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. The Belfast Journal had this to say about his address:

"The guest speaker was, Rev. Everett C. Herrick, who spoke on 'The Work of Our Hands.' He prefaced his discourse with friendly remarks, congratulating the church on its attractive auditorium and its efficient pastor for the past ten years. He referred to the fact that he remembered preaching in the church many years ago. He also stated that he had been in touch with it for some time as Donald Rhodes had been an honor student at Andover-Newton and Avard Craig, formerly of Belfast, was the care taker there. Both made this trip home with him on this occasion."

"As his subject indicated his sermon was most appropriate and dealt with the practical side of religion in establishing the work of our hands and in the co-operation of the highest and holiest work. He stated that the activities of the present, known as the machine age, were in the hands of those that steer and control work. It is doing with the hands that gives results and not talking. The other sub-topics of his talk were 'the hands of service,' and 'most precious hands.' He referred to the re-opening after 100 years and said 'The beauty of this church and its success are in your hands.'"

Miss Virginia Proctor of Hyannis, Mass., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Grant on South Main street. On return to her home next week, she will be accompanied by Mrs. Grant.

Prof. Harry T. Baker, who has been home on an extended vacation, leaves tomorrow for Baltimore where he resumes his duties as a member of the Goucher College faculty.

The first in a series of beano parties will be held at Grand Army hall Tuesday night by Anderson Camp with Mrs. Gladys Murphy as hostess.

A card party will be held Friday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Velma Marsh in charge. The regular meeting of the Auxiliary is to be held Wednesday with initiation.

Mrs. Mary Newell entertained yesterday at two tables of bridge, luncheon being served at The Thorndike and the company later adjourning to the home of Mrs. Arthur Littlefield. In the awarding of card favors, Mrs. Frank Weeks received an attractive knitting bag which was the handiwork of Mrs. Newell; Mrs. Elonia Tuttle, a beautiful hand bag likewise made by the hostess; and Mrs. Walter Spear a consolation gift of handkerchiefs. A dainty flower container was presented to Mrs. Littlefield. Mrs. Newell returns the first of the week to her New York residence, following an extended visit at the Littlefields.

Ma Belle Beauty Shop is moving to a new suite in The Bicknell, over What-Not Shop, directly opposite the First Baptist Church. It is expected to be ready for business Tuesday.—The telephone remains 683-W.—adv.

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At The Lowest Prices in History!  
**Visiting Cards**  
100 paneled cards, choice of 4 sizes and 30 styles of engraving. PLATE INCLUDED, only \$1.65  
**Wedding Announcements or Invitations**  
On white or ivory stock—wedding or plate finish. Inside and outside envelopes, and PLATE INCLUDED \$8.95  
**Social Stationery**  
Special styles for men and women. A choice of lovely colors, monograms and styles of engraving. PLATE INCLUDED \$2.25, \$3.95 and up.  
**Business Stationery**  
500 business cards or letterheads. Bond letterheads, PLATE INCLUDED, only \$7.95

**The Courier-Gazette**

**CASTINE NORMAL**  
(By Ermo Scott)

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**ODD LADY'S SLIPPER IS A REAL ORCHID**

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## "Find Their Man"

### Telegraph Messenger Boys Exercise Wits As Well As Their Legs

"We find our man."

That is the motto, the slogan, the battle cry and the watchword of Western Union Messenger Service which finds its man more than 400,000,000 times a year.

Patterned on the popular saying about the Northwest Mounted Police, who relentlessly track down their quarry regardless of difficulties, "We find our man" is the guiding star leading 15,000 youths in snappy uniforms of forestry gray in their lives of adventurous, diversified public service.

With such a rallying cry, and a plucky determination to "never say die," it is no wonder that these boys follow the trail until they find their man, and in doing so gain in some degree the qualities of self-reliance, ingenuity, insight and shrewdness, which have carried so many of their number on to leading positions in the nation.

The telegram sent to the wrong address, the wrong company or even the wrong name, because of a lapse of memory, or carelessness of the sender, is a challenge to the messenger's ingenuity and perseverance. To effect delivery of telegrams in many instances the boys' task calls for the combined talents of a detective, military strategist and diplomat. Often the addressee has moved and must be traced to several other addresses. Perhaps he must be located quickly at a theatre or a football stadium among thousands of people. Messengers often catch a train or boat just in time to make a delivery, when they learn that their man has left to take it.

It is not the usual task but the out-of-the-ordinary service demanded of the messenger, sent in response to the turn of the call box or a telephone call, that brings forth his ingenuity and mettle. No rule book could possibly prepare him to meet the variety of requests which include almost the entire range of human needs.

In New York messengers even feed pigeons, throw rice at newlyweds leaving churches, in behalf of distant relatives, and serve as a fourth at bridge. In various places, messengers are called to run errands, make purchases, make rush deliveries for stores, rescue a woman secretary from a mouse, mind the office while people go out to lunch, get sandwiches, climb a tree to rescue a pet cat or canary, guide a salesman on a series of calls and carry his brief case and take trips from a few blocks to a few hundred miles to deliver important papers. The other day a woman going to Bermuda asked for a messenger to teach her to ride a bicycle. Another messenger was asked to go to the New York Zoological Exchange and buy a two foot garter snake.

In delivering the hundreds of millions of circulars, samples, catalogs, telephone directories and other material, messengers are called upon to exercise diplomacy and also ingenuity. They may be asked to affix window streamers, place a display on retail counters, set up and demonstrate a Toastmaster hospitality tray to dealers, or even take a chicken census as they did for the Ralston Purina Company, or check the number of people passing a given point for real estate purposes.

Scratch the surface of a Western Union messenger and you may find a hero. Knowing that the responsibility of getting an important message to the addressee rests entirely on his shoulders, develop a sense of responsibility and community spirit. This has been demonstrated many times when messengers, finding themselves on the scene at the opportune moment have performed deeds of valor such as saving the life of a drowning person, turning in a fire alarm or doing some other important public service.

Dr. Stutcher—Ah, you are looking very much better today, Mr. Wimpus. Wimpus—Yes, Doc. I followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me.

Dr. Stutcher—Indeed. That is fine. But let me see—what were they?

Wimpus—Keep the bottle well corked.—Pathfinder.

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## GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST



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

### WAY OFF ON HURRICANE

[For The Courier-Gazette] When young we learned of Mary's lamb with white and wooly coat. But I'll bet you never heard until today of Wally's goat. That followed her around the shore, when he in contact came with anything, would chew it up way off on Hurricane.

Now Wally lived quite happy on this island down in Maine. Until she met her sweetheart there—a young man, Jack by name. Somehow one day Jack lost his job, would not return again; That left poor little Wally all alone on Hurricane.

A letter came one morning, to Jack here on the main. "Was from little Wally, what she wrote I will explain. 'I'm writing this to tell you dear, although 'twill cause you pain. That I dearly love another here; don't write to Hurricane'."

However Jack wrote this reply. "Do we have to say good-bye. Fond memories of my dearest yet remain. With one last bitter sigh, I will now my darling try. To send this note by boat to Hurricane?"

He waited and he wondered, but at last her answer came. She wrote, "Dear Jack I've never been the same. Since I read your mushy note, that came one day by boat. It nearly got my goat on Hurricane." Herbert H. Morton.

### Portland Head

Busy days are here and we are making lines fast for winter. There was a bus last week and two more are due before the season closes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Goff and son Richard of Westbrook were guests Sunday night when the crowd gathered for the supper raid.

R. T. Sterling is on vacation which will take him to St. George and New York. His substitute is A. J. Stevens of Monhegan.

Callers Sunday night were Miss Faustina Robinson, R. N., of Dorchester, Mass., and Miss Leola Robinson of St. George and Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sterling and party, Mrs. Charles Sterling and daughters Elizabeth and Marion of Peak's Island were on a short motor trip recently.

F. O. Hill and family, Mrs. R. T. Sterling and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dow were guests Sunday at the home of A. W. Hathorne in St. George.

Mrs. W. C. Dow entertained Thursday at her home in Portland, Mrs. Charles Sterling and daughters Elizabeth and Marion of Peak's Island, Mrs. R. T. Sterling and Mrs. F. O. Hill of this section.

### NOTICE TO MARINERS

Muscongus Bay—New Harbor—Improvement in buoyage to be made about Sept. 27: New Harbor Lighted Bell Buoy 2 to be established in 130 feet, 900 yards, 96 degrees from Half-tide Ledge Beacon. Buoy will be red and will show a white flash every 4 seconds, flash 0.4 second, eclipse 3.6 seconds, of 140 candlepower, 12 feet above water, visible seven miles. Pitt Rock Buoy 2 will be numbered 4. Salt Pond Ledges Bell Buoy will be discontinued.

### A BILLION A YEAR

Annual Consumption of Hot Dogs Reaches That Gigantic Figure

According to E. Balestier, Jr., of the National Sausage Casing Dealers Association, there are approximately 375,000 "Hot Dog" dispensaries in the United States where the succulent "Red Hots," are sold in rolls. The average "Hot Dog" stand selling \$5 worth of merchandise daily shows the "Hot dog" industry into big figures. The annual consumption is well over a billion a year, requiring thousands of tons of fresh beef and pork and thousands of miles of natural casing.

According to Mr. Balestier, natural casings are used because they provide the best method for completely smoking America's national dish—the frankfurter. The skin of a naturally cased "Hot Dog" is a meat product and is edible. When the "Hot Dog" is properly cooked, that is, either steamed or broiled rather than boiled, or grilled, the skin is just as succulent as the meat and retains within the frankfurter the natural juices and spices essential to the proper appreciation of the product.

## Goals For Farms

### Program For 1938 Has Four Specific Provisions—Maine Is Concerned

The 1938 agricultural conservation program as it applies to Maine provides for national, State, county, and farm goals for soil-depleting crops; also goals for soil-building crops and practices. The goals will be established in continuation of the effort to restore soil fertility and stabilize agricultural production. Changes still to be made in the program are expected to be minor.

The program was drafted with the assistance of farmers in all States. Community and regional meetings were held during the summer to develop a tentative plan. That tentative plan was gone over by a national farmers' conference in Washington last Tuesday and Wednesday. Representatives from Maine were A. K. Gardner, Orono, and Carl Smith, Exeter.

As far as Maine farmers are concerned the 1938 program will be very similar to the program this year. Soil-building practices and payments will be approximately the same as in 1937.

Essential changes include: (1) Opportunity for a special acreage stabilization program for potatoes. Commercial potato growers are now voting on this proposal. (2) On a limited number of farms in States which grow grain on a commercial scale, the program will be more like that of the middle west than formerly. (3) In areas subject to severe erosion, part of a farm's payment may be made for changes in organization necessary to protect the land against erosion.

The national program for 1938 is in line with the needs of farmers in Maine and other States of the Northeast region, according to the A.A.A. The A.A.A. said that establishment of a special acreage goal for potatoes, if approved by a majority of the country's commercial growers, should be of direct benefit to many farmers in Maine and other Northeastern States. One-third of the nation's potatoes that are sold are produced in the Northeast. The national potato goal, if established, would not represent an effort to reduce potato acreage below the average for past years but would seek to stabilize acreage at a point near the average, tending to eliminate expansion and contractions of acreage which in the past have caused excessive price fluctuations.

Goals for farms with large acreages of soil-depleting crops will not affect many northeastern farmers. Those that are affected simply will be asked to keep their acreages in line with the national goal. In this way, the northeast will be co-operating with farmers in other parts of the country in maintaining a balanced agriculture. This is similar to the co-operation which farmers in other commercial potato areas would be giving to northeastern potato growers.

Salient points in the new national program are: (1) A national goal for soil-depleting crops and a national objective for soil-building crops and practices will be established. The national goals will be sub-divided into State, county and individual farm goals.

(2) A soil-depleting crop goal will be established for specified crops and for potatoes if two-thirds of the producers vote for them in referendum to be held before October 2. If potato goals are established, they will apply only in designated commercial areas. Potato goals will not be established for producers growing three acres or less.

(3) Soil-building goals will be established for States, counties, and individual farms. These goals can be met by maintaining soil-conserving crops and by the use of other soil-building practices adapted to the needs of each State or county. (4) A maximum payment will be calculated for each farm. Payment will be made for keeping within soil-depleting goals and for attaining soil-building goals, including the carrying out of practices. If the soil-depleting goal is exceeded, or there is failure to reach the soil-building goal, payment will be decreased in proportion to the failure to reach the soil-building goal.

In each county the county agricultural conservation committee will establish for each farm a general soil-depleting crop goal. In addition, special soil-depleting goals will be established for tobacco, and possibly for potatoes in commercial areas. In the northeast, the general soil-depleting goal will be equal to the acreage of soil-depleting crops normally grown unless: (1) A farm has a large commercial acreage of wheat or corn; (2) A farm has a percentage of soil-depleting crops high enough to cause serious erosion; (3) A farm has 80 percent of its land in soil-depleting crops.

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



Marjorie Mills "The Girl From Maine" Looks over some of the new potato containers.

The State of Maine's long heralded campaign to widen the markets for its farm products and sea foods got underway Tuesday, with the first of a series of broadcasts over a network of 15 Yankee and Mutual Broadcasting System stations, including: WNAC, WEAN, WTIC, WTAG, WOSH, WLBS and WOR.

The series was launched with the official blessing of Gov. Lewis O. Barrows, who appeared on the first program with Marjorie Mills. "The Girl From Maine" who will conduct the broadcasts. Gov. Barrows' participation was made possible by a special network hookup from WOR's studios in New York where the Governor was attending the American Legion Convention, absenting himself in fact, from the official parade reviewing stand to be present in the studio.

"It was my privilege some months ago to be present when the Ranger, America's Cup Defender slipped down the ways at Bath, Maine," said the

Governor. "That, as we now know, was a very successful launching. It is my great hope that this launching of Maine's farm product program will also be a successful one, and that you will enjoy the Maine foods of which we are so proud and some of the Down East recipes for preparing them that Marjorie Mills is going to tell you about."

Gov. Barrows pointed out that while Maine is well known to many millions of Americans as a vacation land, few people realize that Maine is also an important agricultural state; that Maine, for instance, raises about 18 percent of the nation's total potato production—that this year Maine is going to send to market one of the finest potato crops in many years—a crop estimated to be well in excess of fifty million bushels, and that for the first time Maine is going to make it possible for housewives to distinguish Maine potatoes in the markets by using the official State of Maine identification emblem on all consumer packs, including the

100 pound burlap sacks, mesh and paper bags, 10 and 15 pound cartons and special baking potato containers.

Marjorie Mills, who as the Girl from Maine, will conduct the series of broadcasts, is one of radio's veterans having been broadcasting since 1925. In true Yankee fashion Miss Mills will make her Maine broadcasts something of a meeting place for the "swapping" of ideas about good things to eat, good living and home making. On subsequent programs Miss Mills will introduce some of Maine's noted natives including Elizabeth Arden, Margaret DeLand, Kenneth Roberts and Booth Tarkenton.

Maine's radio series is but a part of an extensive advertising and promotional program on potatoes, canned corn peas and beans, blueberries and sea foods which will also include the generous use of newspapers, cooking publications and trade papers to completely blanket the Eastern Seaboard and Middle West.

It was like sleeping in a hospital. However, nice customs curtsy to 18-hour rides, and we slept.

"This morning I performed my toilet in the bar room, where there was an abundant supply of water. After a sufficient breakfast, we embarked on the little steamer Moosehead, and were soon throbbing up the lake. Presently Mount Kinneop rose abruptly before us in shape not unlike the island of Capri. By this time we had arrived at Kinneop, a flourishing village of one house, the tavern kept by Squire Barrows. The squire is a large, hearty man, with a voice as clear and strong as a north-west wind. His table is neat and well supplied, and he waits upon it himself in the good old land-lordly fashion.

"The loons were right. About midnight it began to rain in earnest, and did not hold up till about 10 o'clock this morning. 'This a Maine dew,' said a woodsman, 'and if it don't look out sharp, it'll begin to rain afore it thinks on't.'"

"We were called at 4 o'clock and embarked for a voyage to the Northwest Carry. Never use the wood canoe if you wish to retain your self-respect. Birch is the term among us backwoodsmen. I never knew it until yesterday, but I made it appear as if I had been familiar with it from childhood. We were to paddle 20 miles but we made it more by crossing and recrossing the lake. Twice we landed—once at a camp where we found the cook alone, baking bread and gingerbread. He represented the saleratus period of the art, and his bread was of a brilliant yellow.

"About noon we reached the head of the lake, and took possession of a deserted camp in which to cook and eat our dinner. No Jew, I am sure, can have a more thorough dislike for salt pork than I have in a normal state, yet I had already eaten it raw with hard bread for lunch and relished it keenly. One of our guides shot three Canada grouse, and these were turned slowly in the fire between it and a bit of salt pork which dropped fatness on them. Although my fingers were not made for serving knives and forks, yet they served as a convenient substitute for those ancient inventions.

"The Carry is called two miles but this is the estimate of somebody who had nothing to lug. My estimate is 18.674 miles. We started for the hay-maker's camp we had passed coming in, and found them just getting breakfast. We sat down upon the deacon seat before the fire. As there was not room for all of us at the table together, these hospitable woodsmen forced us to sit down first. For breakfast, fresh bread, fried salt pork, whortleberries, and tea. I have rarely sat at a table

which might not have taken a lesson from them in essential courtesy. I have never seen a finer race of men.

"We got back to Kinneop in time for dinner. Kinneop rises 1750 feet above the sea and 750 feet above the lake. The climb is very easy, with fine outlooks over lake and forest. The forest primeval is best seen from the top of a mountain.

"So, my dear Strog, I have finished. There is very little about Moosehead Lake in it, and not even the Latin name for moose. If I had killed one I would have given you his name in that dead language."

Somerville, Mass., Sept. 23.

## Missed Lermond

### So Thomaston Naturalist Must Attend Future Malacological Meetings

Norman W. Lermond was much gratified the other day when he received a communication from Imogene C. Robertson, financial secretary of the American Malacological Union of which he is recording secretary. The letter was from Buffalo and read:

"We certainly missed you at the Ann Arbor meeting which turned out to be a perfectly splendid one notwithstanding the season. In proof of the statement that we missed you I offer the following resolution adopted unanimously; being moved by Dr. B. R. Bales of Circleville, Ohio, and seconded by Mr. Robertson:

"That Norman W. Lermond be especially invited to attend the meetings of the American Malacological Union and that a check for traveling expenses not to exceed \$50 accompany each such invitation. This action being taken in recognition of Mr. Lermond's successful efforts in starting the American Malacological Union."

"We hope that you will arrange your work so that you can go to Cuba next year when the meeting will be at Easter time. Your invitation to Thomaston for 1939 was received with appreciation, but Mr. Bailey reminded us that San Diego had a previous claim. We must discuss it at the next meeting.

"We were glad to meet your relatives who live in Hamburg. They are active in bird circles here and very fine folks."

The relatives to whom Mrs. Robertson referred was James Creighton, formerly of Thomaston, and who, with his family now resides in Hamburg, N. Y. Mr. Creighton is greatly interested in the work at Knox Arboretum, and has manifested it in a substantial way.



Yes, Kirsten Flagstad is actually going to make a Maine appearance, and the lucky sponsor is Portland Maine Teachers' Music Association which has just announced its annual series of concerts, which opens on Nov. 29 with this world famous artist, hailed as the greatest singer of our generation. This will be Flagstad's only Maine appearance, and who knows when again opportunity to hear this wonderful singer will present itself? For her Portland appearance she will give an entire program featuring many of the operatic arias which have brought her world-wide fame.

But while Flagstad of course heads the list, the other features in the series are by no means to be scorned. Monday, Jan. 10, Mischa Levitski, one of the foremost pianists before the public today, will be presented, and Tuesday, Feb. 1 the Continental Ensemble will appear in a novel and most delightful program. This Ensemble which enjoys an international reputation, includes Raphael, conductor virtuoso, Victor Chenkin, eminent singing-actor, and Emma Runtich, dramatic artist of Russian and Gypsy folk songs.

Many from this section will wish to hear Flagstad. I might add that the price of a Flagstad ticket will cover the cost of the entire series. Applications are now being filled. Tickets as near desired location as possible will be mailed during the week of Nov. 8. Send self-addressed stamped envelope with check to Alfred Erinkler, Treasurer, 104 Park street, Portland—mail orders only to Nov. 15. Public seat sale at Cressey & Allen's 517 Congress street, Portland, on Nov. 15-24, and if any seats remain unsold for the series, these will be placed on sale for the single concerts after Nov. 26. Applications filed in order received. In sending applications please state first and second choice of seats in Floor, about what row, first balcony second balcony. I have more detailed information regarding the series and will be happy to discuss the matter with anyone interested.

Flagstad will appear with five opera companies in the coming season which will be her fourth in the United States. She has been engaged to sing with the San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Chicago Opera Companies before beginning her Metropolitan season. Beginning the season Oct. 3 with a radio appearance, she will then start a concert tour which will take her to the coast in time for San Francisco opera engagements, which are to begin Oct. 25. Flagstad will be in this country until the middle of May when she will sail for Honolulu, enroute to Australia where she will tour for two months.

Of interest to stamp collectors—at the stamp exhibition sponsored by the New York Museum of Science and Industry to be held in Radio City Oct. 2-10, will be shown a display card containing a series of nine stamps issued by Germany in 1934 to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Wagner's death. The stamps depict important scenes from the Master's dramas, "Tristan," "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Rheingold," "Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Parsifal." In addition, the display is photographed by singers who have represented the roles at the Metropolitan Opera. Among them are Kirsten Flagstad, Lauritz Melchior, Ludwig Hoffman, Emmanuel List, Arthur Bodansky, conductor, and Edward Johnson, general manager. The collection of stamps assembled by Theodore B. Steinway, piano manufacturer, will also be on display. This contains besides other rare and interesting specimens, the only stamp in existence which bears the portrait and autograph of Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish pianist-premier, as well as a letter written and mailed by Richard Wagner.

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on Amesbury Hill and would watch it until it headed back after a brisk sail. One day, I recall, Ezra and his red sail went far, far out—there was a racy wind and some drifting fog. He went out of sight and was gone so long, I worried, and when about on the point of notifying someone or other, back came Ezra safe and sound.

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The Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, whose Sunday concerts have been an exclusive feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System, since the fall of 1939 will open its 1937-38 season on the CBS network Oct. 24. The concerts this year are to be given for 28 weeks, an extension of four weeks over last year. John Barbirolli the young Englishman who so distinguished himself as guest conductor last season that the society engaged him as permanent director for three years, will occupy the podium at Carnegie Hall in New York all but one month of the term. In that month Georges Enesco, eminent Roumanian conductor composer and violinist, will direct for two weeks and a second guest to be announced will conduct for the following fortnight.

A notable list of soloists includes: Kirsten Flagstad and Beal Hober, sopranos; Richard Bonelle, baritone; Walter Gieseking, Josef Hofmann, Vladimir Horowitz, Mischa Levitski, Eugene List, Guilmor Novae, Arthur Rubinstein and Ernest Schelling, pianists; Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists; Abram Chasins, American composer, as soloist in his own Piano Concerto; Mischa Elman, Georges Enesco, Jascha Heifetz, Yehudi Menuhin, John Corigliano, Misha Piatro, Joseph Szigeti and Efram Zimbalist, violinists; Gregor Piatigorsky and Joseph Schuster, cellists.

Deems Taylor, Columbia's consultant on music, will resume his post as commentator on the air. Barbirolli is scheduled to sail from England on the Britannic on Oct. 2.

## Stop and Stretch

### At Intervals Of Not Over 100 Miles, Says Automobile Association

Of the many causes for automobile accidents, fatigue is one of the most prolific and one that is being generally overlooked. A large percentage of the newspaper clippings received by the A.A.A. in one day indicates an astonishing number of accidents caused by drivers who have fallen asleep from fatigue.

One of the managers of a large insurance company is authority for the statement that in the United States alone approximately 70,000 automobile accidents happen annually through fatigue, and that through falling asleep more than 3,000 persons are killed in that period of time.

Eye fatigue is also a cause of many accidents, for operating an automobile puts a heavy strain on the muscles of the eyes. This is especially true in night driving caused by the constant strain of alert focusing on both near and far distances. Tired eyes tend to bring on sleep; the ability to judge distances is often impaired, and the angle of vision is greatly decreased and objects approaching from the side are not so likely to be seen.

The A. A. A. suggests that every one driving an automobile should stop and stretch for a few minutes at intervals of not over 100 miles, and urges automobilists to bear in mind that they should "keep rested and keep alive."

### MICKIE SAYS—

IF I GOT ANYTHING TO DO ABOUT IT, THE RESERVED SEATS IN HEAVEN WILL GO TO TH' GOOD OL' STEADY SUBSCRIBERS WHO COME IN WHEN THEIR TIMES UP AND PLANK DOWN FER A YEAR IN ADVANCE, WITHOUT WAITIN' FER US TO SEND 'EM STATEMENTS



## Three Stone Faces

### Latest To Be Added In Black Hills That Of Abraham Lincoln

Three gigantic stone faces now look out from a peak in the Black Hills. Sept. 17, the head of Abraham Lincoln was unveiled and dedicated. His rugged features thus were added to those of Washington and Jefferson as a part of the Mt. Rushmore memorial to four great builders of the American Nation. The sculptor of the heroic figures, Gutzon Borglum, has not yet started the carving of the fourth bust, that of Theodore Roosevelt.

"The Mt. Rushmore tribute to rock-ribbed democracy is but one of the many unusual attractions of the Black Hills region of South Dakota," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

### Once Happy Hunting Ground of Indians

"Although the mountains lie somewhat off the main rail, air, and highway routes between the East and the West, this highland region in the Great Plains has played a distinctive role in American life ever since it was a happy hunting ground of the Indians.

"The first written history of the country is a pictorial chronicle of the Sioux on prepared skins. Lewis and Clark, the explorers, passed north of the hills in 1804, and it was not until the period between 1866 and 1869 that officers of the U. S. Army, who made the first real surveys of the section, came into the region.

"But the Black Hills—really misnamed because they are the highest mountains between the Rockies and the Atlantic—remained an Indian reservation until gold was discovered in their gulches and canyons in 1874.

"When Congress in 1877 opened this area to white settlement, it started one of the wildest gold rushes in American history. Turbulent frontier life developed in such mining camps as Deadwood and Lead. The exploits of Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok became the inspiration of the American Dime Novel which came into being about that time.

"All is changed now. Much gold is still mined in the hills, but on a corporation and machine basis. Once hectic mining camps have become modern cities, with paved streets, garages, brick buildings, neon signs and beauty shops. Their rough and ready past is depicted chiefly in modern movies. Other rip-roaring gold rush settlements of the '70's are but ghost towns today, with only a few shacks and mine tallies recalling one of the most glamorous periods in the history of the West.

"The huge Homestake Mine, at Lead, is still one of the largest gold diggings in the world, and has yielded more than two hundred million dollars of the precious yellow metal. "The Black Hills was a new center of national importance when the late President Coolidge spent his vacation in 1927 at the Game Lodge, a State-owned hotel in the Black Hills. At the Rapid City High School, where he maintained the summer White House, he made his famous 'I do not choose to run' declaration.

### Scene of Stratosphere Take-Offs

"The region was again the focus of national and international attention in 1934 and 1935, when the National Geographic Society—U. S. Army Air Corps Stratosphere flights took off from the Stratosphere, near Rapid City. This admirably sheltered basin in the Black Hills was chosen, after a careful search, as the best place to inflate the giant balloon which, on November 11, 1935, attained a world's record altitude of 72,995 feet.

"For tourists and posterity Rapid City recently established a synthetic dinosaur park. On a hilltop overlooking this mining-farming-resort, several of the gigantic reptiles have been fashioned of concrete to give an idea of the type of prehistoric creatures which once roamed the region.

"To the outsider the chief source of the Black Hills charm is the natural attractiveness of their heavily wooded peaks and ridges. Motor roads have been cut through well-watered canyons, where speckled trout play in clear pools shaded by aspens, and an occasional beaver dam may be seen. The region still abounds in game. Elk and buffalo steaks are regular fare in the town restaurants. C.C.C. boys have cleared camping and picnic spots throughout the Harney and Black Hills National Forests and in Custer State Park.

"For contrast there are the Big Badlands, southeast of the Black hills where through thousands of years rains have carved the light clays, gravels, and sands into fluted columns and cones, jagged buttresses and a thousand other fantastic forms. Here fossil hunters find many days of good sport and amateur photographers can test their skill with natural color film."