

The Courier-Gazette

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

There is a wide difference between true courage and a mere contempt of life.—Cato the elder.

The Northeastern Poultry Producers Council meets at Cornell University, June 21 to 24. The fourth NEPPCO poultry exposition takes place at New York City, Oct. 14 to 18.

SUPPER, DANCE AND BEANO
Supper 6 to 7:30 o'clock
Owl's Head Town Hall
Wednesday Night, May 18
Benefit of
Owl's Head Townsend Club
Admission to everything 25c

OPERATORS WANTED
Stitchers on Coats and Pants
Wanted at once, for steady work.
Experience not required.
Apply Foreman
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Old Age Insurance

Being Approved At Rate of One Every 30 Seconds, Washington Says

With its machinery now geared to approve an old-age insurance lump-sum claim every 30 seconds of each working day, the Social Security Board has approved 134,297 claims, totaling \$4,249,468, since January 1937.

During April 1938, according to a report submitted today to the Board by John J. Corson, Acting Director of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, claim approvals amounted to 750 each working day. The total number of claims approved during the month was 19,370, amounting to \$824,234.

The average claim during the 30-day period, according to Mr. Corson, was \$42.55. The Social Security Act provides for the payment to a worker who has reached the age of 65, or to the estate of one who has died, of 3 1/2 percent of the total wages up to \$3,000 received in one year from any one employer.

The largest claim yet certified for payment, said Mr. Corson, was for \$1,044. Payment of a claim of this size is made possible because the worker had more than one employer. The beneficiary resided in New York.

Lake City Inn

A Boston Reader Furnishes Us With Some Definite Information

Boston, May 15
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Probably William F. Start, who died recently would be the best authority on Lake City Inn as it stood within a short distance of the farm on which he lived all his life. The record shows that we spent the month of August, 1895, in the Mark Whitmore cottage, "Cliff View," on the little cove at the southern end of Megunticook Lake, right under Maiden Cliff, and we took our meals at Lake City Inn.

It was located on high land at the southern end of the Lake, several hundred yards from the shore and commanded a beautiful view of the Lake and the mountains. There was also a wonderful spring by the path from the Inn to the Lake, which I located many years after and which is doubtless familiar to many who may read this.

Boze says he was there the summer before and gives the name of the landlord as Fountaine. My recollection is that the next season Joe Gould ran it but I may be wrong, it was a long time ago. I remember that we kept our horse at Franklin Start's place in the neighborhood.

The record shows that it was a very popular place for Rockland people to drive up for the day, the Knights, Wiggins, Butlers and Farwells being among those dining there.

The incident which stands out in my memory occurred the Sunday that Col. and Mrs. F. C. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. G. Howe Wiggins were there. Sitting on the wide veranda and looking up at the cross on Maiden Cliff, Col. Knight told us that the young woman who lost her life there was employed in his father's family. She was out on Sunday afternoon with one of the local swains and either slipped or stepped on a rolling stone. Handcapped by a hoopskirt, which every young woman wore in those days, she was unable to recover her footing.

There are many different accounts of the event, but this is the only authentic one I have ever heard.

DANCE AT GLEN COVE GRANGE HALL
Every Wednesday Night
WOODCOCK'S ORCHESTRA
DOOR PRIZE 50¢

An Earnest Tribute

Paid By "Boze" To the Late Samuel Vanner, a Native Of Washington

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
Should one happen to ask a member of the Sons of Maine Club of Somerville, Mass., the question, "Did you ever know the late Samuel A. Vanner of Winchester, the native of Washington, Maine?" the reply would be, "I'll say I knew 'Sam' Vanner!"

He was one of the oldest and best loved members of the Club; he was my friend and the friend of everyone who knew him. A finer man never lived than "Sam" and anyone who knew him will tell you the same.

Personally, I enjoyed his friendship for 45 years. We first met in the West End of Boston where I was working and living, and where "Sam" was living and working for Schrafft who I believe was then located on Elm street. He was one of the Maine boys who went to the city and made good. He was a self-made man; no pull or influence secured for him his success in the business world, not only of Boston but of the U.S.A., wherever Schrafft's candy is sold.

It was his ability, plus hard work, personality, honesty and integrity that won. Besides that, he was a friendly man. I never knew nor heard of "Sam" Vanner having an enemy, either in business, social or fraternal circles and he belonged to many.

At his funeral the church was filled with his friends in all walks of life which bore testimony of the esteem held for him by friends and associates. The minister who officiated started his remarks "Sam" Vanner was my friend for more than 10 years and a friendlier man never lived."

I saw him alive for the last time at the annual meeting of the Sons of Maine Club and had a chat with him before supper, but alas for the frailty of human life, he passed from this earth shortly afterward to join his wife who died three months before.

Actors At Orono
Federation of Little Theatres Elects Officers At the Spring Session

The Maine Federation of Little Theatres which was organized last February, through the untiring efforts of Almon B. Cooper, Jr., met Sunday at the University of Maine, for the spring session. Prof. Bricker of the University appointed the following committee to draw the constitution: Prof. Rollins of Colby College, Donald Heath of Bar Harbor, Clark Cuney of the Maine Masque, and Evelyn Peaslee of this city.

Mr. Doak of the Maine Masque gave an interesting talk on "Flood Lights" and "New Methods in Lighting Effects" was presented by Mr. Mason. A report of the 4A Players of Bates College was given by Prof. Robinson. Representatives from Little Theatre groups throughout the State were present.

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Prof. Bricker; honorary vice president, Mrs. Phyllis St. Felix Thaxter of Portland; secretary-treasurer, Herbert Prescott of Bangor; editor, Almon Cooper, Jr., of Rockland. Mr. Cooper presented a 20 page bulletin which received commendable praise.

Those attending from this city were Almon Cooper, president of Community Theatre Guild; Miss Emma Harding, secretary; James Hayes, Ethel Hayes, Maxwell Ames, James Harding, Gertrude Blackington, James Jordan, Josephine Perry, Evelyn Cameron, Evelyn Peaslee, and Almon Cooper, Sr.

At the close of the meeting tea was served at the M.C.A. House, followed by a social hour.

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Everybody Is Agog

Over the Approaching Soap Box Derby To Be Held Here June 30

The committee in charge of the coming Soap Box Derby is more than pleased with the way local merchants are taking to the event. Boys have been secured to represent a number of firms, such as hardware, filling stations, grocery, garages and clothing concerns, also the Fire Department, Legion, local clubs and others are to sponsor a wagon. It is also true that a good number of boys not connected with any firm are building wagons. The out of town entry is expected to be large, and the committee is in hopes to have every town within a radius of 30 miles entering wagons.

It is very interesting to note the way the merchants are taking to this event. Each is going to see that his boy and wagon are the best. Prizes are to be awarded to the best upholstered wagon, the best built, the greatest distance from home, the winner in each heat. The winner will have an opportunity to enter the Portland race with all expenses paid.

All boys and merchants are urged to get full particulars for construction before going ahead to build wagons to enter the Portland race must be as per official rules. For information go to either the Sea View Garage or H. H. Crie & Co. Thursday's issue of The Courier-Gazette will carry a complete list of the workers needed the day the race is on.

Lobster Hatchery

Gov. Barrows Names Advisory Committee Headed By Sleeper of Rockland

An advisory committee of seven was selected yesterday by Gov. Barrows to confer with Commissioner Greenleaf of Sea and Shore Fisheries relative to the proposed establishment of a lobster rearing project on the Maine coast.

The Legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the proposed rearing hatchery and provided for the appointment of a committee to assist the Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner in selecting a location.

Greenleaf said it was planned to construct the project at "some strategic location" on the coast in an effort to increase the lobster supply which he said had shrunk from 19,000,000 pounds in 1910 to less than 5,000,000 pounds last year.

The committee named by Barrows was headed by Representative Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., Rockland, "father" of the hatchery legislation. Others of the group were Senators George J. Wentworth, Kennebunk, and Sumner Sewall, Bath; Representatives Alger W. Pike, Lubec; S. Jack Prince, Orr's Island; Ralph K. Barter, Stonington and Thomas Dorr, Boothbay Harbor, federal hatchery superintendent.

Greenleaf said he would have a meeting with the committee soon to discuss a variety of problems regarding the proposed project.

LAKEWOOD THEATRE
Opens Saturday Night, May 28—
Stage and Screen Stars Are Coming

With the arrival of Director Melville Burke, members of the Lakewood Players, and the staffs of the various units everything is under way at Lakewood for the opening of the 38th consecutive season Saturday night, May 28. The gala opening performance will be known as "Governor's Night" and Governor and Mrs. Lewis O. Barrows and the Governor's staff are expected to be the honor guests.

Director Burke asserts that he has chosen one of the most distinguished casts in the history of Lakewood to present the opening bill, Broadway's latest comedy success, "Yes My Darling Daughter," which the critics have pronounced the wisest and wittiest play of the year. Giving the patrons of Lakewood the most recent comedy hit for the initial bill is in line with the policy of giving the best and latest of New York successes.

Jessamine Newcombe, returning to Lakewood for her eighth consecutive season, will have the role of the mother in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," while her husband will be played by the popular actor-director A. H. Van Buren.

As usual there will be stage and screen stars for special engagements during the summer while among the players to be seen in the various productions will be John Harrington, John Hammond Dailey,

FIRST AIR MAIL FLIGHTS

Out Of Rockland Will Be Made Thursday—
The Final Instructions

Thursday, May 19, is the date for the first Air Mail flights out of Rockland. Two planes will make these trips, one going to Augusta connecting with main line and return, making two round trips. Another will fly to Vinal Haven, North Haven, Dark Harbor, Belfast, Camden and return to Rockland, making connections with Augusta plane here.

Persons wishing letters to go on these flights are requested to state which flight they wish. For example, beneath the stamp in right hand corner write "Via All Mail—Rockland to Augusta" or "Rockland-Vinal Haven—Air Mail".

A letter addressed to yourself at your home address here with either of the above notations will go on the respective plane and be returned to you.

If a cover is wanted sent out from another office, send a plain envelope addressed to yourself in another envelope addressed to the postmaster to the city you are sending to. In the lower left hand corner of the envelope addressed to Postmaster make notation to "Hold For First Flight May 19." This letter will then be mailed at this office

on May 19, and come into Rockland on plane on May 19.

Air Mail Stamps must be used on all cachet covers.

These will make interesting souvenirs of these flights and everyone should have at least one cover of each.

Thanks are due J. F. Gregory & Sons Company for the use of their window during Air Mail Week and to Ralph Clark who made the display.

Following is the schedule of these flights and closing time at which time mail must be in Post Office to go on these planes.

Air Mail Flights Out of Rockland on May 19 as follows:

Daylight Saving Time
Rockland-Augusta No. 13
Close at P. O., 10:45 A.M. 4:45 P.M.
Lv. Rockland 11:20 P.M. 5:30 P.M.
Ar. Augusta, 12:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.
Lv. Augusta, 12:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M.
Ar. Rockland, 1:10 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

Rockland To Islands
Close at P. O. May 18—8 P. M.
Leave Rockland, 7:00 A.M.
Arrive Vinal Haven, 7:15 A.M.
Arrive North Haven, 7:30 A.M.
Arrive Dark Harbor, 8:45 A.M.
Arrive Belfast, 9:00 A.M.
Arrive Camden, 9:25 A.M.
Arrive Rockland, 9:35 A.M.

U. Of M. Banquet

Annual Get-To-Gether Will Be Held Tomorrow Night At Copper Kettle

The annual banquet and get-together of the Knox County U. of M. Alumni Association will be held tomorrow night at The Copper Kettle with dinner served at 6:30. All U. of M. alumni and former students are urged to attend, it being strictly understood that the affair is not a campaign of any sort except good fellowship and Maine spirit. John Durrell, president of the association is chairman and associated with him are Mrs. Helen Wentworth and Gerald Beverage.

The principal speaker will be Percy Crane, director of admissions at the University, now serving his second year. He is handling the work which was under Dean James N. Hart's direction for many years, until his retirement in 1936. Mr. Crane is a native of Massachusetts but lived for many years in Washington County. He is a graduate of Bowdoin and has attended M.I.T. and Harvard graduate schools. Prior to accepting position with the University he was a teacher for 15 years at Washington Academy in East Machias and Gould Academy at Bethel.

Charles Crossland, alumni secretary, will also be in attendance.

THOSE WINTER GALES

It is Boze, who recalling his early days and the good craft Daniel Webster, breaks into song:
The wind south-east, and a gale it blew; when we rounded Owl's Head we fairly flew.

John Drew Devereaux, and Keenan Wynn, son of Ed. Wynn.

Benton Calden, returning as manager of Lakewood Inn for his fourth summer, already has arrived at Lakewood and is preparing to uphold the standard that has made the Inn one of the most famous dining places in New England. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Curtis again will be in charge of Lakewood store. The bungalows, including the new row of cottages known as the Elms, are now open for the season.

GARDEN CLUB PLANT SALE
TUESDAY
MAY 17



NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK
MAY 15-21, 1938

Met On The Hilltop

Club Sunday At Kents Hill School Not Spoiled By the Storm

Club Sunday at Kent's Hill School was observed May 15, on the hilltop. In spite of the inclement weather, about 40 guests were present, including former and prospective students, parents and friends. Club representatives from South Portland, Skowhegan, Kennebec Valley and Lewiston-Auburn attended.

Prof. Hincks, Prof. A. J. Norton and Mrs. Norton with other members of the faculty and some of the student body, greeted the guests on arrival, giving them a most cordial welcome. The spacious parlors were open to all, as were all the buildings, students rooms and society halls.

At 1 o'clock, to the strains of music, furnished by the school orchestra, the guests entered the dining hall, where an excellent dinner was served. An added attraction was a beautifully decorated angel cake, a gift from the Men's Business Club of Readfield, in celebration of Prof. Newton's 50 years' connection with the Kent's Hill School, first as student, then as teacher and principal. Four o'clock tea was served at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Hincks, the young ladies of the junior college department assisting.

Members present from the Knox and Lincoln Club were, Mrs. Adele Morton of Union, Mr. and Mrs. James Cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery and Miss Jean McConchie the guests being Mrs. Corwin Olds, Miss Jessie Olds, Mr. and Mrs. John Pomeroy, Miss Laura Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crowley and Miss Celia Crowley of Rockland.

A Baseball Quiz

31. What first baseman in the league has been cavorting around the first sack for nine years and is still going strong? He also has kept his team in the running by his timely hitting.

Answer to Question No. 30: Maurice Sawyer was the Thomaston player who received a substantial prize as the outstanding and most valuable player on a team.

The answer to Question No. 31 will appear in Thursday's issue.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

FABLE

The mountain and the squirrel
Had a quarrel.
And the former called the latter "Little Prig."
"You are doubtless very big; but all sorts of things and weather must be taken in together. To make up a year
And a sphere.
And I think it no disgrace
To occupy my place.
If I'm not so large as you,
You are not so small as I.
And not half so spry.
I'll not deny you make
A very pretty squirrel track;
Talents differ; all is well and wisely put.
If I cannot carry forests on my back,
Neither can you crack a nut."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

"The Black Cat"



By the Roving Reporter

In another column Mrs. John H. Andrews of Rockport wants to know what to do with the persistent robins which for the last three years have made many attempts to build nests over a Colonial doorway at her home. I will gladly swap my unwelcome English sparrows for them, if such a transfer can be effected.

A Lowell reader who signs "The Bold White Alley Cat," reports that recently at Tech Open House (M.I.T.) two models, designed by "Johnny" Wardwell, and built at the Bean yard in Camden, were noticed in the special marine exhibit. In reply to the suggestions made in the same letter I can only say that unfortunately this paper has no cut making apparatus and has to send to other cities to have the cuts made. The group mentioned would have meant a picture costing not less than \$15. The other cut had been promised, but never materialized. If the "recession" should end this will be one of the first shortcomings to be remedied. I cannot refrain from printing the Lowell subscriber's postscript: "The Courier-Gazette, without pictures is still the best paper in the world."

What in the world are we going to do with all our "busted" umbrellas? Since "the old umbrella man" left for points unknown there seems to be nobody in Rockland who understands the art of mending these necessary adjuncts. If there is somebody he can have the job of mending four umbrellas at this office as a starter.

The Black Cat has discovered another piece of furniture which came from the Bay View House, Camden. It is a walnut sideboard which came from the main dining hall, and is the property now of Mrs. C. M. Blake, 662 Main street.

In a recent item I told how folks often get twisted in regard to Claremont and Clarendon streets. It appears, however, that the Northend has a still greater problem in Knott and Knox streets and Jere Parnham, who reminds me of this, points out that there's a Lawn avenue near Community Park and a Lawn avenue at Pleasant Gardens; also a Hall avenue at the Northend and a Hall street at the Southend.

Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick chuckles when he recalls how he got the city to repair the street on which he once resided. The mayor invited him to ride in his new car, and the owner was so well pleased with the demonstration that he invited Earle to take the wheel. Earle not only accepted the invitation, but headed at once for his own street, which was so rough as to be scarcely navigable. And he also stepped on the gas. The result was one of the roughest rides that had ever fallen to the mayor's lot. "For Heaven's sake, stop!" "That's nothing," Earle coolly replied, "that's what I get every day." Sunrise next morning found a city crew at work on the street.

Places I miss: Charles E. Havener's store at The Brook. It was located on the site of the present C. E. Havener building which was erected in 1914. Genial, fun-loving Charles—I can still see him standing in the doorway, exchanging facetious remarks with H. N. Keene, Gus Safford, Henry Wise, George Drake, Charlie Haskell, Fred Rising, William A. McLain and other Brook contemporaries. Mr. Havener had a fine collection of mounted birds, etc. sold candy and soft drinks, but what I remember best about his store was his large collection of masquerade costumes. Anybody wanting a new face could always obtain it from Charles at a cost far less than the present method of face lifting. There's still a Havener store at The Brook, one in Rankin block, a Havener bottling business in Crockett block and a Havener electrical business on Broadway. The stock seems in no immediate danger of running out. May its shadow never grow less.

BASEBALL

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
VS.
THOMASTON HIGH SCHOOL
TUESDAY, MAY 17
COMMUNITY PARK—3.30 P. M.
ADMISSION: 25c AND 35c

... An Invitation

Rockland Loan and Building Association will keep open house at its office, 18 School Street, from 2 to 5 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon, to which all shareholders and their friends are cordially invited.

WITHAM'S LOBSTER POUND

ANNOUNCES
A SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
50c
In Addition To Regular Menu
Route 1—Near Roxmont
"We Aim To Please"

WORREY

Takes the
WORRY
Out of
Where To Get Service
on all makes of
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
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Time to Buy Coal... Order D & H Anthracite Today!



Anytime is a good time to buy D & H Cone-Cleaned Anthracite... but right now—when prices are low—is money saving time.
Let us fill your bin with D & H Anthracite... and you'll save a substantial sum on next winter's heating cost.

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

BURN D & H ANTHRACITE — "THE 5 POINT FUEL"

The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

A bird of the air shall carry thy voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter. Ecc. 10: 20.

Lobster Trademark
Attracting Much Attention
In Trial Cities—Product
In Demand

Exceptional consumer reaction to the Maine lobster trademarking and merchandising campaign was reported by the Maine Development Commission today. Executive Secretary Everett Groat said that a large number of inquiries were being received from the trial cities of New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Detroit and that a mild sensation was being created in the lobster industry.

Dealers report a flood of inquiries and orders with many of the larger hotels and restaurants demanding only trademarked stock. Sturges Dorrance of a New York advertising firm which is handling the campaign predicts record breaking results "for such a nominal expenditure."

The program got underway in earnest last week. All shipments into the trial cities were trademarked by means of a lithographed tag on the claw of each lobster. This was backed up with newspaper advertising.

A number of dealers are now participating and the Development Commission and Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries are receiving requests for bands from many others. These will be supplied, it was said, as soon as provisions can be made to manufacture them.

The program in line with other Maine products campaigns has been launched to popularize the Maine lobster and to prevent the sale of "substitutes" as these famed crustaceans. The reception being given the trademarked shipments indicates that eventually consumers will be willing to pay a premium price for the guaranteed high quality product, it is believed.

Will Prosecute
Com'r Greenleaf Not To
Allow Out of State Boats
In Local Waters

Complaints from various sections of the coast that out of State fish draggers were laying their nets in Maine waters are being investigated by Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf. He said that groundfish laws passed at the last session of Legislature prohibited this during the spring and summer months and that Maine fishermen were insisting upon strict enforcement. Patrol boats will police the fishing grounds and prosecute all violators, he said.

Proponents of the law claimed that every spring a large number of out of State boats visited Maine's best fishing grounds and quickly depleted the supply. To protect Maine fishermen the legislators passed the measure. Last spring several arrests were made and but little trouble was reported afterwards.

"The best fishing of the year within the three mile State territorial limit is now commencing and we believe that our fishermen who have had a hard winter should be protected," Greenleaf stated.

Tri-County League

May 19—Rockport at Union; Appleton at Liberty; Waldoboro at Warren.
May 23—Appleton at Union; Waldoboro at Rockport; Liberty at Warren.
May 26—Union at Waldoboro; Liberty at Appleton; Rockport at Warren.
May 31—Warren at Waldoboro; Rockport at Appleton; Union at Liberty.

MICKIE SAYS—

IF YOU DON'T SLEEP WELL NIGHTS, WAKE UP IN THE MORNING WITH A DARK BROWN TASTE IN YOUR MOUTH AND SEE PURPLE SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES, IT IS A SIGN THAT YOUR SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED—SEND US A YEAR'S RENEWAL MONEY AND THE SYMPTOMS WILL LEAVE.



An Old Fable
Presented By Correspondent
Of Boston Newspaper In
Modernized Form

To the Editor of The Boston Herald:—
After reading the accounts of the doings of the Special Congress for the last few days, I am moved to write the following modernized version of the old fable, "The Man and the Donkey."

Once upon a time there was a genial soul named Franklin, who had a little son, Congress, and a faithful old donkey called Democrat. One day the man and the boy loaded the donkey with two large baskets of neatly initialed bills, and set out along the dusty road of Public Service which runs beside Election Row. They hurried eagerly onward, keeping watchful eyes upon the many Votes sailing down the river and wondering who could be rich enough to own all those valuable craft. Presently they met an old acquaintance named Big Business.

"Mornin', Franklin," said he, "and how's little Congress today?"
"Mornin', my friend," replied Franklin, "Congress doesn't seem so well as usual; and he's getting more and more disobedient, the older he grows."

"He does look a bit fagged, now you mention it," said Big Business. "Perhaps this special session he's attending is too much for him! Why not let him ride Democrat for a while and you carry those bundles of bills; the boy needs a rest. But see here, no harm in letting the little fellow take care of just this one bill himself." And Big Business pulled out a roll labeled, "Undistributed Profits Tax, Revision of," and handed it to young Congress, now sitting comfortably astride the donkey.

"Well, well, perhaps you're right," nodded the donkey's owner, and the three parted amicably.

They jogged on down the river-side until they met another old acquaintance whose name was Unemployment and cheery greetings were exchanged.

"See here, Franklin," said Unemployment, "are you going to let that selfish Congress ride in comfort while you carry all these bills? Why not let the young fellow get down and walk, so that you can take a ride? Only, just a moment, Congress," he continued, while this change was being effected, "let Franklin have this one bill to take care of and you can carry the rest." And he carefully extracted a large roll labeled "The More Abundant Life," with a sub-heading, "Spend Money for Relief by Means of an Unbalanced Budget."

With this new arrangement the travelers went on once more, somewhat weary, to be sure, but cheered by the feeling of pleasing their acquaintances and spurred on by the sight of the busy little Votes plying their way up and down the river.

"Ah," said Common People, rived at that turning of the river where all Votes, great and small, dock at the historic Electoral College Wharf, they met yet another old friend known as Common People.
"Mornin', Frankie; mornin', little Congress; and how's your good old donkey this fine day? Seems to me he's growing rather tottering, isn't he? Perhaps you've got too much load on him. Now, here's a suggestion. Democrat needs a rest. Why don't you two boys pick him up and carry him yourselves?"

Whereupon Franklin, ever anxious to please Common People, hoisted the donkey to his shoulders, and, somewhat reluctantly supported by Congress, staggered up to Electoral College Wharf, where a great multitude was now assembled. But lo and behold, when the crowd saw him thus ridiculously burdened, they burst at once into loud and jeering laughter. At this evidence of base ingratitude, the poor man and his son sank to the ground together, while the donkey, delighted at his freedom, trotted gaily off and soon disappeared in the distance.

Moral: Those who strive to please every one succeed only in pleasing no one. Faith Lauman Hine
Cambridge, Mass.

High School Baseball
This Week's Games
Today
Thomaston at Rockland.
St. George at Vinal Haven.
Camden at Lincoln.
Friday
Rockland at St. George.
Lincoln at Thomaston.
Camden at Vinal Haven.
Note: Managers are requested to notify the Sports Editor of changes in schedule and dates for postponed games.

10¢
The world's biggest Dime
is one that buys
SENSATION
Cigarettes
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND
It's low cost is a sensation. Its high quality is a sensation. It's a SENSATION!... the cigarette that's winning thousands through its thrilling taste and painless price.
Copyright, 1938, by P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

In The Ice Age
A Colby Professor Tells
How Maine Looked In
Those Days

It is matter of general knowledge among the citizens of Maine that not long ago, geologically speaking, this state was affected by a glacial period similar to the conditions prevailing in Greenland and the Antarctic today. Maine farmers are aware that the boulders which so thickly sprinkle their pasture land were brought there by a great ice sheet which once covered all of this State; and every hiker or climber is acquainted with the scratches on ledges and rocky hilltops which mark the prevailing southeasterly direction of the glacial movement.

But there is another phase of the interesting glacial history of Maine one that directly influences the daily lives of Maine citizens living in the cities in the larger river valleys of the State. In the lower Androscoggin, Kennebec and Penobscot valleys as well as along all the coastal belt of Maine there are thick deposits of clay which provide material for the manufacture of bricks. This grayish-blue clay occurs in flat lying layers, and its fine texture is typical of deposits that have settled in quiet water. That this clay was formed in the sea can be proven by the occurrence of fossil marine shells in it at elevations high above present sea level. It is further evident that the clay was deposited just as the edge of the great ice sheet was melting back toward the north and uncovering the State, for the clay lies directly upon the bouldery deposits and smoothed ledges left by the ice. These facts lead us to believe that the sea extended in over much of the coastal region of Maine as the ice was uncovering our State, and that the great clay plains so common from Portland to Eastport are an old sea floor.

In the longer valleys of Maine the sea penetrated far into the interior, as for example in the Kennebec Valley where marine clay is found as far inland as the Bingham Dam and Carratunk, 90 miles from the present coast.
From the nature of the fossils found in the marine deposits it is inferred that the marine waters were colder then than now, probably due to the presence of the ice which contributed meltwater from the north. Remains of shellfish that flourish today in Labrador and Greenland but no longer live as far south as Maine are common in the clay. Bones of a whale have been found in the clay near the railroad depot at Bangor; seal bones have been taken from a well in marine clay 30 feet below the surface, in South Berwick; while the tusks and bones of walrus have been found in Addison, Gardiner and in Portland near the present Union Station.

The elevation of the clay plains offers us no indication of how high the sea stood. To determine this we must search for shore lines on hills that projected above the sea to form islands. Shore lines carved by the waves can be seen along the highway to Boston in Biddeford and along the hills near Rockland more than a hundred feet above present sea level.

But usually much easier shore features to recognize are the deposits of rivers which flowed to the sea of that time and formed deltas at the ancient shore just as the Mississippi River is forming a delta at its mouth today. Near the well-known Jordan Pond House on Mount Desert there is a delta 210 feet above sea level which furnishes much of the road building material in the Bar Harbor region. Often these deltas occur as great plateaus of gravel standing all alone in the middle of the clay plains where they were evidently built by rivers that emerged from the retreating glacier. One of these forms the high plain on which the airport is located at Augusta, 350 feet above present sea level. When an observer looks out over the Kennebec Valley from the Airport he can visualize the profound submergence to which the region of the capital city was subjected.

The capitol building at Augusta is located on a remnant of the clay sea floor which is 200 feet lower

than the sea level marked by the Airport delta. Our representatives little realize when they meet in the legislative halls of the capitol that the sea once stood 200 feet above their heads.
Similarly at Waterville the site of the future Colby Campus on Mayflower Hill is on a sloping surface of the marine clay which is being exposed this week in excavations on the hillside. Judging by the elevation of the nearby Augusta Airport delta only the uppermost 35 feet of Mayflower Hill would have projected as an island above the surface of the glacial ocean. Last Autumn the steam shovels working on the hill uncovered a few isolated boulders several feet in diameter embedded within the clay, which probably were dropped upon the sea floor from floating ice bergs. In the clay at the top of the Waterville city gravel pit there are perfectly preserved shells of clams and other marine life that flourished perhaps 20,000 years ago.

The question may be asked, "What was the source of all the clay that settled in the sea of that time?" The answer is probably to be found in the numerous long ridges of gravel which are so common in Maine, extending from the coast inland for scores of miles. These ridges which are sometimes a hundred feet high and continuous for long distances like railroad embankments are known as "eskers," but are commonly referred to as hogbacks or Indian ridges in this state. They mark the line of flow of rivers under the ice, and it is very common to find clay beds on the sides and on the top of the eskers indicating that the clay was a fine mud which was carried by the glacial rivers and deposited beyond the mouths of the ice tunnels. Thus the esker ridges represent the coarsest part of the load of the glacial streams, and clay represents the finest part—both deposits having a common source. The esker ridges in Maine are the longest in the world—some being traceable for a hundred miles from the coast into the lake region in the interior of the State. They most commonly follow river valleys, and are a conspicuous feature projecting above the marine clay in the Kennebec and Penobscot Valleys. Their relationship to the clay shows that those in the coastal region of Maine were formed below the surface of the glacial sea where the rivers under the ice emerged into deep sea water. This is the manner in which many rivers under the ice of Greenland and Antarctica enter the ocean.

The esker ridges are a valuable asset of this state for they are source of the best and largest supplies of gravel for constructional purposes. Geology classes at Colby and at the University of Maine have only to walk short distances from the college campus to see examples of these interesting glacial river deposits.

After an indefinitely long submergence beneath the glacial sea Maine eventually was uplifted out of the sea, and the present rivers, extending across the clay floors, gradually entrenched in the clay deposits. As they dug downward the rivers also shifted from side to side and left terraces at many levels until eventually they reached the rock ledges under the clay. At points where they tumble over ledges today they offer sites for dams and the development of water power. It is the presence of these natural falls that has determined the location of Maine's industrial cities such as Lewiston, Augusta, Waterville, Skowhegan and Bangor. Large parts of these cities are built on the river terraces as for example the main business streets of Augusta and Waterville.

Thus as a result of their similar histories since the Ice Age the cities in the river valleys of Maine that are carved in marine clay have many points of comparison, and a dweller in these cities can train his eyes to recognize distinct levels formed by the glacial marine shore, the marine sea floor, and the flights of river terraces.
—By Richard J. Lougee, Professor of geology at Colby College.

"The Great Arico"
And What He Did To
Charlie Steeves On Friday the Thirteenth

Friday the 13th failed to stop "The Great Arico" as he swamped Charlie Steeves of the Sea View Garage team, by the terrific total of 141 pins. It might have been the unlucky date for Steeves, but for Mike it was a picnic.

Arico got away to a flying start, by going into high with his first three strings of 112, 115 and 108. Steeves was 31 pins down in this opening string, 55 behind after the second and in the rear by 66 large pins, at the end of the third. Mike was never headed after this and piled up the usual good total of 1558. Steeves won only two strings, the fifth and sixth, the only ones in which he went over the 100 mark. This being a 20 string total, Arico with such a big lead, should by the law of averages hang onto his title; so it's Stevenson next.
If arrangements can be made the final 10 of this battle will be rolled before Friday, and possibly Stevenson will get his chance next week. Although Steeves failed to show in this match, he can still pull a comeback and snatch Mr. Arico's crown, but it looks as though Arico has thrown a monkey wrench into the game.

Arico—
112, 115 108 92 97 94 114 97 126 103
Total, 1058

Steeves—
81 91 97 88 100 101 77 88 97 97
Total, 917

Steeves says o. k. for Tuesday night, so at that time the next 10 will be rolled. This leaves next Friday open to Stevenson of Camden and this final match of the year should be a honey.

The star of the Camden bowlers recently bowled 1147 at the Star Alleys in a game with Money Bags Thomas, so Mike will have to step some to close the season without a defeat.
Star Alley Reporter.

At The Potato Bowl
Four Smart Worcester Boys
Pitted Against Four
Smart Rockland Boys

With Butch Wooster in the main bout tomorrow you can bet your bottom dollar there'll be no quitting. If anything of that sort happens it will be done by his opponent Tough Tony Baker of Worcester, Mass. and Tough Tony has a reputation for being a scrapper rather than a quitter. This bout will go eight rounds unless somebody gets the K. O. before that time.

There will be a local boy in every match.

In the semi-final it will be Ponzi Cochran, hero of many battles, who will prove his worth when stacked up against Sylvester Davis of Worcester.

When the gong sounds for the pot tremor out of one corner will waltz Walter Reynolds, the boy who knows how to take as well as to give. His opponent will be Billy Adams of Worcester, who exchanged blows with him in the last bout.

Slasher Porter meets Herb Cormier in the second prelim.

The actors in these festive dramas go back to the Potato Bowl. Jack O'Brien who is giving excellent satisfaction as referee will be the interlocutor, and Leon Halstead is in training for the anvil chorus.

Nofightnopoly.

Stole The Show
Ponzi Cochran Outclassed
In Bath, But Caught the
Fans' Fancy

According to the Bath Times, which, by the way, has an exceptionally fine sports editor, Ponzi Cochran stole the show at Friday night's boxing exhibition in Bath. The Times has this to say about his match:

"Ponzi Cochran of Rockland and Bud Farrell, Sanford, went six blistering rounds in the semi-final with the count all even at the final gong. It was easily the outstanding bout of the night as the two club fighters blazed away at each other for keeps.
"Though giving away considerable weight the Rockland boy was as game and aggressive as they come and in Farrell he met a two-fisted, straight puncher who was not lacking in courage. Cochran had an edge the first round with his in-fighting, but in a blistering second Farrell evened it up with the more effective punching, right hand shots that would stop most any boy but a youngster as tough as Cochran. As the gong sounded for the close of this heat Cochran threw a right at the Sanford boy, who came tearing back and for several seconds they mixed it after the bell before separated by the referee.
"There was little to choose in the third, Farrell having an edge as his

DOINGS OF THE DRAKES BY BURPEE FURNITURE CO.
I'D LIKE TO GET A PET BIRD MR. FANZIER
DO YOU GUARANTEE THAT HE IS A GOOD TALKER? WHY, MADAM—
HIS LAST OWNER SOLD HIM 'CAUSE SHE COULDN'T GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE!
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RATH'S SANDWICH SPREAD . . . 2 CANS 19¢
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THEY'RE SALTED—TOASTED
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NATION-WIDE COFFEE BLUE BAG . . . LB 19¢
DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 2 NO 1 CANS 23¢
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NATION-WIDE—PREPARED
MUSTARD IMPROVES THE FLAVOR JAR 9¢
BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNERS ENOUGH FOR FOUR PEOPLE . . . 33¢
SANTA CRUZ FRUIT COCKTAIL FOR A FRUIT SALAD . . . LGE CAN 25¢
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BOTTLE 14¢ - 2 FOR 27¢
One bottle makes 20 quarts
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12 OZ CAN 23¢
FANCY SHRIMP . . . CAN 17¢
CRAB MEAT . . . NO 1/4 CAN 25¢
SPLENDID AMMONIA . . . QT BOT 15¢
SPLENDID BLEACH WATER . . . QT BOT 15¢
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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

May 18—Fiftieth anniversary observance of the Rockland Loan & Building Association.
May 19—Baptist Men's League has final meeting of season.
May 20—Cody Caravan with Buck Nation at Community Building.
May 20 (9 to 9:30)—Educational Club picnic at home of Mrs. Minnie G. Miles.
May 21—Public House party and concert, Community Building by Rockland City Band.
May 24—Camden—Belfast and Camden Garden Clubs flower show at Yacht Club.
May 24-25—Camden—Y.M.C.A. Minstrels at Opera House.
May 29—Appleton—Baccalaureate service at Baptist Church.
May 29—Warren—Baccalaureate service at Congregational Church.
June 2—Appleton—Commencement exercises at Community Hall.
June 2—Warren—High School graduation exercises.
June 2—Camden—Doris Heald dance recital in Opera House.
June 3 (8:15)—Doris Heald dance recital of Camden—Rockland pupils at Community Building.
June 9—Rockland High School graduation at Community Building.
June 15—Religious festival by Knox County Ass'n for Rural Religious Education.
June 19—Fathers Day.
June 19—Walden—Masonic services at old German Church.
June 24-26—Annual meeting of Maine Bankers' Association at Poland Spring.
June 25—At Community Building, celebration of American-Finnish Centenary.
June 29-July 4—Rockland Old Home Week.
June 28-30—Annual Conference of Maine Federation of Women's Club at Hotel Samoset.
June 30—Soap Box Derby in Rockland.
July 2—"George and Junita" at Community Building.

The memorial service to have been held tonight by Miriam Rebekah Lodge has been postponed.

Tomorrow's meeting of the Rockland Lions Club will be of special interest. Gov. Barrows will be guest speaker.

A special meeting of Aurora Lodge F.A.M. will be held Wednesday night, with work on the entered apprentice and fellowcraft degrees.

The A. H. Newbert Association will meet Friday afternoon and night, at the Crescent Beach cottage of Mrs. Gertrude Boody. Mrs. Charles Hewett is chairman of the supper.

Schooner Lewis Thebaud arrived from the Georges Saturday with 1950 gallons of scallops for Rodney E. Feyler. Three small boats brought 10,000 pounds of ground fish, all discharged at Feyler's wharf.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church will meet Thursday at 2.30, with Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood as hostess. The annual mite box opening, in charge of Mrs. Rose Gardner, will be held at this time.

The men have charge of the public supper at Pleasant Valley Grange Friday at 6. Lee Morse is chairman. The juvenile installation will follow in the upper hall, at 8 o'clock. State officers will be present, parents are urged to have the children at the hall by 7.30 if possible.

Mayor Edward R. Veazie, Earle Gowell, Alan L. Bird and Francis McAlary attended the track meet in Brunswick Saturday. Mr. Gowell's brother John was one of the stars, winning in high and low hurdles. Wilbur Connon of Rockland was third in the javelin contest.

Capt. A. B. Norton and Clarence Haraden went Friday to Rangeley Lake, and returned Sunday with proof that their time had not been wasted. Capt. Norton caught two salmon, weighing 4 and 6 1/2 pounds respectively while Mr. Haraden brought home one which weighed 5 1/2 pounds.

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HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD
Without Laxatives—And You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts
The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or sleep poorly—your stomach pours out too much acid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel full, but are empty all over.
Doctors say never take a laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes three little black tablets called Bell-Lax for indigestion to make the excess stomach acids neutralize. Bell-Lax takes 15 minutes and puts you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one 35c package keeps you in luck for Bell-Lax for indigestion.

The Past Noble Grands Association of Knox and Lincoln Counties, will meet Wednesday at Odd Fellows hall for picnic supper and business session.

Walter L. Smith has a half dollar bearing the date 1877. This may not be remarkable in itself, but he found it at the base of the mainmast of the schooner Annie B. Mitchell which is being repaired at this port.

"A Reader" wants to know who was buried in our new city park in 1903. From the site of Earl Sayward's Garage he says he noticed yesterday a marker reading "Died in 1903." The question is respectfully referred to any reader who may be able to answer it.

Charles W. Littlefield, son of the late Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, has been elected a director of the General Foods Corporation to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Nelson Perkins. Mr. Littlefield has been associated with the company since its organization in 1922.

Bath Times: After the boxing show Ponzi Cochran gave the Shipping City fans Friday night in his uphill scrap with Bud Farrell of Sanford, uphill because Bud had quite a bit of weight on him, the Rockland lad can have a spot on the Arcade card anytime he says the word as far as local fandom goes.

The Twin City Broadcasting Co., Inc., has been granted permission to construct a radio station in Lewiston on 1210 kilocycles. If Lewiston has the same experience that other radio cities have, its residents are not likely to hear much from WABI, 1200 kilocycles, or WNAC 1220 kilocycles. A radio station may be a good thing for a city, but it limits the activities of the radio owners.

Rev. William J. Day of Winthrop, Mass. former pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Baptist Men's League Thursday night, his topic being "Playing the Game." The male Pine Tree quartet, which made such a hit with members of the League at its last appearance, will be heard in vocal numbers. Ladies may be the guests of members. The nominating committee will report at this meeting.

On Friday night a remarkable group will appear at Community Building under name of The Cowboy Caravan. Radio stars de luxe, the company includes the famous Oklahoma Buck Nation, Tex Anne, Willie and the joyous Bunkhouse Monk in addition to a company of range singers, Curley and his Country Boys. In addition to their all star show the Caravan Cowboys will conduct an amateur show open to amateurs of all ages. Merely apply at the box office after 6 p. m. the night of the show. There will be cash prizes, also a cash door prize. The show starts at 8 p. m. This is the same outfit that conducts the big rodeo that is scheduled for several appearances in the larger Maine cities this summer.

Tomorrow, May 18, the Rockland Loan and Building Association observes the 50th anniversary of its organization. Open house will be kept at its commodious offices, 18 School street, from 2 to 5 p. m. to which all shareholders are invited. A large number will avail themselves of opportunity to enjoy its hospitality. In the evening a banquet will be served at The Thorndike Hotel. A paper, sketching the organization and progress of the Association will be read by H. O. Gurdy, who has served the Institution in some capacity all the 50 years of its existence. Among the out of town guests will be Hon. Thomas A. Cooper, Bank Commissioner and representatives from several Associations throughout the State.

An interesting meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pratt Memorial Church, was held Thursday night in the parlors. Mrs. Minnie Rogers, president, presided and Miss Madlene Rogers led the devotions. Mrs. Edith Tweedie and Mrs. Lorita Bicknell were appointed leaders of the junior missionary societies, in place of Mrs. Charles Brooks and Miss Amy Sherman, resigned. Mrs. Eva Rogers and Mrs. Shirley Rollins as program chairmen, were assisted by the young people of the church in presenting the following splendid papers by Mrs. Rollins, Miss Carol Gardner, Mrs. Ruth Hoch, Mrs. Annie Eaton and Miss Marguerite deRochemont. Questions pertaining to the papers, were asked by Miss Faith Lurvey. A letter from South Africa was read by Mrs. Edith Tweedie and there was assembly singing of hymns. Vocal solos were given by Miss Lurvey and Mrs. Thelma Stanley. There were 25 present.

Dandelion green dinner, 11 until 1, Wednesday, May 18, at the Methodist vestry, price 40 cents. 58-59

WALDO THEATRE
MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
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TUESDAY, MAY 17
Evening at 8
KATHERINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT
in
"Bringing Up Baby"
with
Charlie Ruggles, May Robson
The nuttiest romance that ever bloomed

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
No Matinee Evening at 8
WM. (Hop-a-Long Cassidy) BOYD
in
"Heart Of Arizona"

THURS.-FRI., MAY 19-20
Matinee at 2.30, Evenings 7 and 9
KAY FRANCIS
and PAT O'BRIEN
in
"Women Are Like That"

Sunday's gale tore a large limb from a tree in front of the Annie Flye house on Summer street, damaging the piazza somewhat.

Fair men and horsemen have their annual meeting Thursday night at Proctor House, Naples. The dinner will be served at 12 noon, standard time.

A badly damaged motor car, owned by a Burnt Island Coast Guardsman, was towed to Stanley's Garage Sunday. It had been in collision with a Newcastle car.

The Augusta Teachers' Convention is sponsoring a lecture by H. V. Kallenborn, well known news commentator, Friday night at Cony High School. His subject will be "Kallenborn Edits the News."

The Maine State Employment Service has moved into the vacant store in the Segal block, last occupied by Richardson's tailor shop. Now that the service is on the ground floor perhaps it will be easier to obtain employment.

H. Paul Landers of Lewiston, indicted by the Knox County Grand Jury for obtaining money under false pretenses, was brought from that city Sunday by Sheriff Ludwick and Deputy Sheriff Webster. He is in custody, pending trial.

Baseball at Community Park this afternoon at 3.30—Rockland High vs. Thomaston High. The local boys have been attending a series of Matheson Lecture Courses, and will do their durnedest to sidetrack the caravan from Sylvie Hill.

The Courier-Gazette acknowledges an air mail envelope from Thomaston. The cachet is a ship-building scene, with a three-master on the stocks. The insignia on the circular enclosure is "Thomaston, Me., Incorporated 1777." The name of the Postmaster, D. P. George, appears on the envelope.

The special air mail stamps were quickly sold at the Post Office Sunday, and the same fate befell a second lot yesterday. A telegraphic order for more stamps was immediately sent. The intensive publicity which National Air Mail Week has had in these columns certainly bore fruit.

Deputy Sheriff Robert A. Webster and Register of Probate Charles L. Veazie took time out at the weekend, and established headquarters at Castle Ludwick in the far reaches of Waldo County. And this is what they encountered: Thunder, lightning, rain, hail and a frost. But no fish.

The Staples property on the corner of Union and Spring streets, recently bought by Mrs. Ava Lawry and added to her chain of rooming establishments, has been named "The Baccalaurette," the significance of course being that the property is back of the building known as The Lauriette.

National Commander Scott P. Squires of Oklahoma pays a visit to Knox County Veterans of Foreign Wars next Saturday. He will be met here by Department Commander Oliver R. Hamlin and staff, a shore dinner will be served at Friendship, and in the evening there will be a meeting with Chester T. Stone Post of Friendship as host.

Philip Smith and Fred C. Gatchcombe arrived home Saturday from Washington, D. C. where they discussed with E. C. Moran, Jr., of the Maritime Commission and Congressman Clyde H. Smith, the matter of a steel shipbuilding plant in this city. Both declined to make a statement at this time, but it is understood that the initial cost of such a plant may have a strong bearing on the situation.

O.E.S. rummage sale Thursday May 19, empty store, Masonic Block. Doors open 9 a. m. 58-60

New Sardine Plant
Chamber of Commerce Is Working For Use Of Old Lawrence Factory

At a well attended meeting of the directors of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce yesterday aggressive action was taken in the interests of the establishment of a sardine packing business in the old Lawrence plant on Tillson avenue. The Chamber recently bought an equity in the plant and this was made available to the prospective operators. A committee is in the field at the present moment raising the sum of \$4,000 which it is desired to have invested locally in the enterprise. Sufficient capital for operations and equipping the plant is already pledged. An option is held on machinery in a sardine plant at Eastport which would suit the local building in every particular. The Chamber committee will report its success this noon and it is expected that reconditioning of the big brick and concrete factory will start tomorrow. Present plans call for the employment of 150 women and 50 men by August 1. A limited number are expected to have year round employment.

Senter-Crane Company have entered a racer in the Soap Box Derby of June 30.

The Christian Endeavor of First Baptist Church will hold a social Wednesday night at 7.30, in the vestry.

First Baptist Girls' Guild will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. A quilt will be tacked.

Maurice F. Lovejoy witnessed the hectic 10 to 9 game between the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators in Boston Saturday.

There will be a party for all children of the beginners department of the First Baptist Church school at the vestry Friday from 3.30 to 5.30. Mothers are invited.

A summer hotel at Ocean Park, Old Orchard Beach, recently bought by Edward P. Johnson, former warden of the State Prison, was burned yesterday, causing a loss of \$10,000.

The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a public bearo party tonight at Legion hall, the game to begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Sistaire and Mrs. Bernice Jackson will be hostesses.

Ethel M. Sheldon of Bloomfield, N. J. has bought from Joseph W. Birmadum the cottage at Spruce Head adjoining the Snow cottage which she bought recently. The deal was through Freeman S. Young's Agency.

Pleasant Valley Juvenile Grange will hold its installation jointly with St. George Juvenile Friday night at 8 o'clock at their hall on Taibot avenue. Parents are urged to have their children there at 7.30. State Grange Master and Mrs. Ardine Richardson are expected to attend, as well as other notable Grange members. Parents of the children will be very welcome to attend these exercises. Any child may become a member whose parent are eligible for the Grange, between the ages 5 to 14. The admission fee is 15 cents and dues 20 cents a year. Grangers are invited to join the honorary membership. The fee is 25 cents. Information will be gladly given by the Matrons, Mrs. Etta Andersen or Mrs. Marion Barnes, or any other Grange member.

BORN
Ft. At—At Thomaston, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Elliot of Thomaston, a son.
Davis—At Thomaston, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Marian Davis (Violet McLain) of Liberty, a son, Robert.
Varisco—At Stonington, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Varisco, a son—Edward Paul.
Thompson—At Knox Hospital, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Freeland L. Thompson of Port Clyde a son—Robert Eugene.

MARRIED
Miller-Scalise—At Warren, May 16, by Rev. Howard A. Welch, George T. Miller and Miss Teresa Scalise of Rockland.
Cannon-Foster—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Norman R. Cannon, and Vivian Foster, both of Rockland.
Vasso-Gray—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Wilbur S. Vasso and Minnie E. Gray both of Rockland.
Olson-Green—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Andrew B. Olson and Georgianna M. Green both of Rockland.
French-Perry—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. Dr. John Smith Lowe, Frank B. French and Mrs. Helen G. Perry both of Rockland.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband, Howard K. Hagar, who passed away May 18, 1938.
"Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days When we were together."
Never to be forgotten by his loving wife, Blanche C. Hagar.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Raymond P. Weed, who passed away May 17, 1938. Our lips fail to tell how we miss you. Our hearts know not what to say. Only God can know how we miss him. In a lonely home today. Two long years ago God called him. To that happy, peaceful land. We were left to bear our sorrow. Why, we could not understand. In our hearts his memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear Parker, That we do not mourn for you. Gone, but never will be forgotten by his mother and sister.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown us during our bereavement. To all those who offered and furnished cars and to those who gave many beautiful flowers; also to the neighbors and friends who helped us in so many ways. H. Russell Crabtree, Roger Raymond, Christine and Carroll Burns, Anne and Francis Raymond.

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Gilbert's beauty salon opens today at 375 Main street, upstairs, opposite Knox County Trust Co. The Gilbert system has shops in several Maine cities.

Pratt Memorial M. E. Church will tender a reception Friday night to the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Guy Wilson, and his wife. Mrs. Grace Lurvey is in charge. Dr. Wilson who comes here from Bar Harbor is a Kentuckian by birth and prior to taking the Bar Harbor pastorate three years ago was engaged in evangelistic work.

Sea and Shore Fisheries wardens will meet in Boothbay Harbor Friday for an all-day conference with Commissioner Greenleaf. Coming from every section of the coast they will discuss conditions in the fishing industry and the affairs of the Department in general. Greenleaf said that Gov. Barrows planned to address the group at an evening meeting and that Richard Matthews Hallett, well known author and a representative of the Maine Development Commission would also speak.

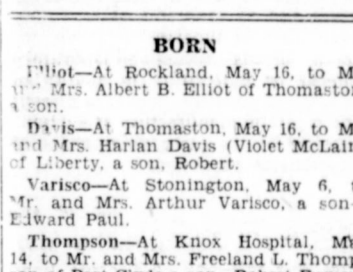
PONDS NEEDED FOR MOOSE HAPPINESS

By "Ding" Darling
King of the deer family is the moose. A full grown moose weighs as much as a big horse, and is so homely that he's majestic. It is an everlasting mystery how a moose goes at high speed through thick brush carrying that enormous rack of horns. The gait of a moose is either a trot or a smooth lope that is much faster than it looks to be. Like all the deer, the male moose sheds its antlers and renews them every year. In many respects, the moose is as queer as he looks. For one thing, its range has remained practically unchanged since the first white man landed, although its members have been greatly diminished in all



regions and is no longer native to New York and Pennsylvania. The moose country runs from Maine westward and north to Alaska, into Montana, Idaho, parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and into Mexico. It is impossible for moose to be happy away from water. They spend most of their time, in the summer, feeding on mosses and aquatic plants. In winter the moose feeds on browse, and spruce at that. It is hard to imagine the kind of a digestion that thrives on Christmas trees.

A very interesting experiment with moose is going on in Michigan. About twenty years ago, moose came from Canada and settled on Isle Royale in Lake Superior where there never had been any before. No hunting was permitted and after a few years the moose got so plentiful that they ate up all the winter feed within reach and began to starve to death by the score. So the state of Michigan, for three winters has been trapping moose on the island and taking them across to the mainland and releasing them in what looks to be



BORN
Ft. At—At Thomaston, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Elliot of Thomaston, a son.
Davis—At Thomaston, May 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Marian Davis (Violet McLain) of Liberty, a son, Robert.
Varisco—At Stonington, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Varisco, a son—Edward Paul.
Thompson—At Knox Hospital, May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Freeland L. Thompson of Port Clyde a son—Robert Eugene.

MARRIED
Miller-Scalise—At Warren, May 16, by Rev. Howard A. Welch, George T. Miller and Miss Teresa Scalise of Rockland.
Cannon-Foster—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Norman R. Cannon, and Vivian Foster, both of Rockland.
Vasso-Gray—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Wilbur S. Vasso and Minnie E. Gray both of Rockland.
Olson-Green—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Andrew B. Olson and Georgianna M. Green both of Rockland.
French-Perry—At Rockland, May 14, by Rev. Dr. John Smith Lowe, Frank B. French and Mrs. Helen G. Perry both of Rockland.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband, Howard K. Hagar, who passed away May 18, 1938.
"Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things, But this they wipe out never. The memory of those happy days When we were together."
Never to be forgotten by his loving wife, Blanche C. Hagar.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Raymond P. Weed, who passed away May 17, 1938. Our lips fail to tell how we miss you. Our hearts know not what to say. Only God can know how we miss him. In a lonely home today. Two long years ago God called him. To that happy, peaceful land. We were left to bear our sorrow. Why, we could not understand. In our hearts his memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true. There is not a day, dear Parker, That we do not mourn for you. Gone, but never will be forgotten by his mother and sister.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the kindness shown us during our bereavement. To all those who offered and furnished cars and to those who gave many beautiful flowers; also to the neighbors and friends who helped us in so many ways. H. Russell Crabtree, Roger Raymond, Christine and Carroll Burns, Anne and Francis Raymond.

COWBOY CARAVAN
Greatest Western Troupe On the Air and Stage Today!
COMMUNITY BUILDING
FRIDAY, MAY 20—8 P. M.
Oklahoma Buck Nation, Tex Anne, Gun Powder Monk, Bunk House Willie and the great singing outfit, Curley and his Country Boys
Singing, Dancing, Roping, Western Routines
Splendidly Staged, Beautifully Costumed
Truly Superb Entertainment
AMATEURS FOR CASH PRIZES
GENEROUS DOOR PRIZES

perfect moose country. About 60 moose have been liberated.

A moose is at home in the water and is a powerful swimmer, but up in Canada some guides have started a very exclusive club. You have to ride on a moose's back to belong. They come up in a canoe to a moose feeding in a lake and jump aboard. The trick is in getting off the instant the moose reaches shallow water.

Ordinarily too tough for easy mastication and, now that most every club and hotel has a stuffed moose head over the fireplace, it seems reasonable to expect the species may be permitted to persist in its present limited population.

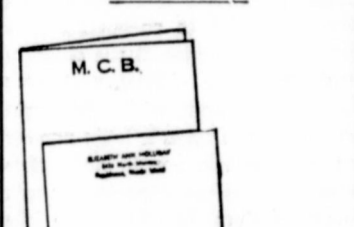


NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK
MAY 15-21, 1938

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75 sheets 7 1/2 x 10 1/2
50 envelopes 4 x 7 1/2
Your name and address on paper and envelopes printed in Blue, Black, Green or Brown ink.
Only \$1.35 postpaid



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The Courier-Gazette

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BUY YOUR 'blue coal'
NOW at Low Spring Prices
You'll Save \$5 to \$15 on Next Winter's Fuel Bill
-get cleaner, steadier heat, too
● 'blue coal' prices are low at this time of year. So why not fill your bins with this fine, long-burning Pennsylvania hard coal right away. You'll not only save real money but you'll assure yourself plenty of clean, even, healthful heat all next winter, at less cost. But don't wait. Prices will advance during the summer. Order your winter supply from your nearest 'blue coal' dealer today.
ROCKLAND FUEL COMPANY
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'blue coal'
America's Finest Anthracite
THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

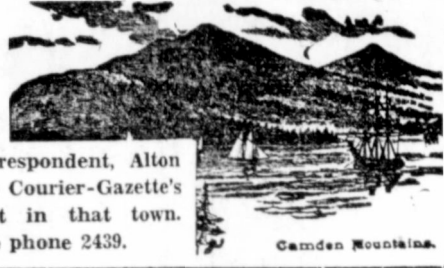
AYER'S
Summer goods are beginning to sell now. It is much more comfortable and you'll enjoy the summer better if you dress comfortably.
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 79c
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS 50c, 79c
BOYS' SHORT PANTS 65c, 79c
BOYS' SLACKS \$1.00, \$1.59
BOYS' WHITE DUCK PANTS \$1.00
BOYS' SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.98
BOYS' OVERALLS 59c, 79c, \$1.00
MEN'S POLO SHIRTS \$1.00
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00, \$1.59
MEN'S SLACKS \$1.50, \$1.98
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 75c
MEN'S KHAKI PANTS \$1.00, \$1.50
MEN'S OVERALLS—DUNGAREES \$1.00, \$1.25
MEN'S SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.98
One beautiful line of CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS, \$1.00, \$1.50
WILLIS AYER

TRANSFER OF
CITY DUMP
TO
ISIDOR GORDON WHARF
FOOT OF WINTER STREET
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 16
Hours: 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.
No further dumping of rubbish or garbage will be permitted at the Park street Quarry

NEWS OF THE DAY

—AT—
CAMDEN

As collected by our correspondent, Alton H. Crone, who is also The Courier-Gazette's authorized business agent in that town. Office phone 501; residence phone 2439.



Miss Madeline Suforth who spent the winter in Boston has returned for an indefinite stay.

Miss Doris Heald has announced that the annual recitals will be held at the Opera House June 2 and in Rockland June 3.

T. Jenness French, James Brown, Ora Brown and Harold Jackson of Rockland spent an enjoyable weekend at Brassua Lake where they fished the nearby Moose River.

Mrs. Joseph Brewster will entertain the Congregational Ladies Circle Wednesday at the Black cottage at Megunticook Lake.

O. R. Grey local contractor has a crew of men at work at the D. G. Wing Estate at Northport.

The last match of the Girl's Bowling league season will be played Friday. The season schedule will be followed by the annual Bowling Banquet at which time the awards for the season will be presented.

The Yacht Club has shed its winter shell and is now open for the summer. The shutters have been taken off and the two large floats put into place. Capt. C. J. Herlick the congenial friend of the yachtman is filling his usual position looking after the club and its members and guests. A busy season is expected.

Sterling Hastings and Francis Hastings are able to be out after being quarantined for scarlet fever the past few weeks.

Freeman Herwick Auxiliary was entertained at the home of Mrs. Carl Cole, Monday night. The business meeting was followed by beano and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Martha Coombs has returned home after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Rundlett and daughter who have been occupying her house are moving to the MacDougall Cottage at Megunticook Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wellman have moved from the Howe house on Mechanic street, to the George Miliken house on upper Mountain street.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Willis Harville.

The Mari Anne Inc. the local Women's Exchange has moved from the Burd Block on Main street to Bay View street where they are conveniently located and have fine quarters with plenty of light.

Mrs. W. B. Cunningham of Augusta spent the weekend visiting in town.

The Girl's Bowling Club a live organization have been doing a great deal to assist in the upkeep of the Y.M.C.A. One of its recent accomplishments is the painting of the doors and entrance to the building. The men and boys of the community will find these lassies are setting quite a pace in community service work, and are setting a good example for other "Y" organizations and their friends.

Miss Ruth Harlow of Lewiston is employed at the Eugene Beauty salon for the summer.

Mrs. Ralph Chapin of Isle au Haut is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott.

Mrs. John Williams and sons John and Ronald are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bagley.

LeRoy Weed and Philip Grover spent the weekend fishing at Moosehead Lake, returning with three salmon.

Edward Dearborn of Limerock street spent the weekend with his

uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Thomas in Bangor.

A four-day mission at the parish of Our Lady of Good Hope will be opened Thursday night at 7.30 by Rev. Fr. William Jenks of the Redemptorist Order.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irish, daughter Doris Ogier and son Albert Ogier have returned to Waltham after spending the past week in town preparing their home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clifford of Winthrop were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Wood.

Ralph B. Wilson, owner-manager of Whithall Inn, will arrive Wednesday from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he passed the winter.

Mrs. E. W. Gale of Gardner, Mass., is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask where she is attending her mother who is ill.

The Megunticook Grange card party Saturday night was the start of a new series. Mabel Whyte won first prize, Joseph Bagley, second and Nathan Hopkins, consolation.

A special meeting of Amity Lodge F.A.M. will be held Friday when Past Master's Night will be observed. Supper will be served by the Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. There will be work in the Master Mason's Degree with Past Master's filling all of the chairs. Richard Damery will be Master.

Mrs. Hugh Montgomery and son Philip went Saturday to visit her parents in Watertown, N. Y.

Alexander Korda will present Merle Oberon in "The Divorce of Lady X" a comedy in Technicolor with Laurence Olivier, at the Comique Theatre on Tuesday evening with shows at 7 and 9.

Miss Nancy Hobbs is returning home today after spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ames' in Vinal Haven.

Earl Clark who spent the winter in New York has arrived for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stover of Monmouth spent the weekend at their cottage on the Belfast road.

Dr. Judson Lord of South Paris visited during the weekend at the home of his parents Supt. and Mrs. Charles Lord.

Since July 1, 1934, 96,921 cattle in Maine have been tested for Bang's disease. During that time, 2,085 herds have shown some infection and 6,726 cattle have reacted to the blood test, showing that they were diseased.



Annual Flowers

ANNUAL FLOWERS such as Zinnias, Portulaca, Cosmos and Marigold, grow easily from seed sown in the open ground in April and May. The seed may be broadcast where you want them to flower, but the seedlings should be gradually thinned out so they will have room to develop into strong bushy plants.

ANNUALS are the mainstay of the cut flower garden. Cutting the flowers encourages the plants to produce more and more flowers.

WHITE GARDENS are now most fashionable. The following annuals are obtainable in white—Alyssum, Aster, Candytuft, Cosmos, Centaurea, Larkspur, Poppy, Baby's Breath, Gladiolus, Petunia, Nicotiana and Zinnia.

FINE SEEDS such as Petunia and Portulaca should not be covered with soil. Just sprinkle them over the surface of the soil and firm down with a piece of board. Larger seeds should be covered with an amount of soil equal to four times their own displacement of soil.

ZINNIAS are ideal for all gardens. The dwarf pom-pom are fine for the front of the beds, and the tall Dahlia-flowering types make imposing clumps in back of the beds. They are obtainable in a wide variety of colors. The flowers last well when cut, and all the varieties are remarkably free blooming.

THE NEW MARIGOLDS have lost the displeasing family odor. Some of them resemble giant yellow Carnations.

UNSIGHTLY FENCES and old tree stumps may be made beautiful by sowing the seeds of annual climbing plants around them. The most desirable climbers are Moonflower, Morning Glory, Canary Bird Vine, Nasturtium and Cardinal Climber.

National Air Mail Week

May 15-21, 1938

Cachet Sponsored by Knox Stamp Club



Curtis Island Light—at CAMDEN, "The Prettiest Spot in Maine."

First Flight

Camden to Rockland

ROCKPORT

Elmo Crozier has returned to Prince Edward Island, after spending four months with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Crozier.

Isaac Philbrook returned Monday from Knox Hospital where he had been receiving treatment for wounds about the head and face as a result of being struck by an automobile Friday night in Rockland.

A neighborhood gathering was held Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Champney. Fifteen were present and the time was pleasantly spent with games. Prizes in beano were awarded Mrs. Annie Dean and Fred Wallace for high score and Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Edgar Bohndell for consolation.

Midnight lunch was served. William Ingraham, Maynard Ingraham Jr., and Miss Mary Veazie motored to Fairfield Sunday to visit Miss Arlene Ingraham.

The Copper Club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ingraham for an all-day session.

Mrs. Minnie Crozier, Mrs. Annie Dean and Mrs. Gladys Wilson motored Sunday to Augusta to call on relatives. They had the pleasure of seeing the old stage coach as it proceeded from the Governor's home to the Augusta Post Office.

Keith Crockett was at home from Milo to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crockett.

Frank L. Rider went Saturday to North Haven where he will re-open the barber shop which he conducted last season.

Mrs. Lillian Keller spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett in Rockland.

Civic Enterprise

To improve local business conditions, to develop new business for the town and to co-operate in a publicity enterprise, is the object of the Rockport Publicity Bureau which was organized Friday night at Town Hall when a large number of the business people and interested citizens came together to talk over matters pertaining to the town's welfare.

Various resources of the town were enumerated by Maynard C. Ingraham, who presided at the meeting and his remarks were followed by a talk by Eugene Rich of

Camden, guest speaker. Mr. Rich told of several towns in the State which, by developing what appeared at the start, to be small resources, had become conspicuous in the business world.

Remarks were also made by several townspeople all in favor of forming a civic organization, and it was finally voted to do so with Maynard C. Ingraham as president. Other officers elected were: Leeland Hawkins, vice president; Lida G. Champney, secretary; Ralph W. Buzzell, treasurer. A Board of Directors will be elected who, with the officers will draw up a Constitution and set of By-Laws to be submitted at a future meeting.

Research Rewarded



H. R. Hamner

PROOF of the importance of research in modern tobacco manufacture is the election of H. R. Hamner, Director of Research of The American Tobacco Company to its Board of Directors. Mr. Hamner and staff of 32 devote their entire time to investigation of new ideas and processes and to problems of manufacture, such as supervision of the famous toasting process and laboratory checks on uniformity in quality of the ripe-bodied center leaves bought for cigarette manufacture at auctions marked by the picturesque chant of the tobacco auctioneer.

W. L. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration since 1933, has resigned to become head of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University. He will succeed Dr. G. F. Warren, who retires July 1.

HOLLYWOOD STAR-LITES

By Ronald Coleman

Hollywood (Exclusive) — How many of today's stars are real veterans of the motion picture business? Few persons could really answer this question without much research.

Harry Carey and Donald Crisp can be given awards for longevity of service. Carey, for instance, has impinged himself upon every sort of film footage from Westerns to society dramas, from comedies to tear-jerkers. Few persons know it, but his first picture was an item entitled "Bill Sharkey's Last Game" photographed in the wilds of Staten Island, New York harbor, in 1908. His is a movie career of 30 years.

Crisp's movie career, similarly dates back three decades. After search it was found that Hobart Bosworth followed the pair in 1909, to be followed in turn by Flora Finch and Francis X. Bushman in 1910. All are still engaged in the cinema.

Those persons still functioning from the year 1914 are: Charlie Chaplin, Charlie Murray, Clara Kimball Young, Wallace Beery, Herbert Rawlinson, William Farnum, Jean Hersholt, and Bryant Washburn. A year or so later saw the induction of such as Fred Kohler Sr., Jack Holt, Jack Mulhall, Betty Compson, Gloria Swanson, H. B. Warner, Lionel and John Barrymore, Boris Karloff, Edward Arnold, Raymond Hatton, Lewis Stone, Warner Oland, Slim Summerville, Adolphe Menjou, and Harold Lloyd.

Then in 1918, Noah Beery, Ethel Clayton, Lois Wilson and Edmund Lowe. Ronald Coleman is left as perhaps the lone present and prominent bearer of the year of 1922. A record that any industry could well be proud of.

American movie audiences still prefer love scenes over any other type. This information was revealed by Director Andrew Stone of the University of Southern California after the conclusion of his questionnaire survey. Close on the

heels of love interest is the film fan's favor is comedy. Other interests following in order of their importance are adventure, star names, action, mystery, novelty, beauty, tragedy music, realism, and technique. How does this compare with your favorite scene?

In a newspaper poll conducted by the New York Daily Mirror Hugh Herbert was voted the most popular comedian of last year. Joan Davis that clever comedienne of "Sally, Irene and Mary," was picked as the most popular female in comedy.

An average motion picture script contains about 300 scenes, but the director in filming it ordinarily takes three times that number of okayed scenes because he cuts them up into angles—different views and distances from the camera position.

The proportion is greater when a pretty woman is before the camera. For instance, in Kay Francis' "Secrets of an Actress," the director filmed 1800 scenes from a direct scene script! A finished picture contains anywhere from 700 to 1500 scenes. The rest go into the film cutter's wastebasket.

Forty-five thousand stars will be seen in "Garden of the Moon" with Pat O'Brien. The 45,000 stars are of the card board type, and hung on heavy blue silk backing.

Jeanette MacDonald, Born, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 7, 1907. . . 5 feet, 5 inches, weighs 120 pounds. . . Red-gold hair, green eyes. . . Love life: Married to Gene Raymond.

This motion picture business is certainly unusual! Hollywood movie studios spend thousands of dollars annually in search of new stars with talent scouts in every corner of the globe as well as maintain elaborate studio training schools in the film capital where hundreds are continually given acting training. In addition, newcomers are constantly advised to learn the fundamentals of making pictures, to study dramatics, to acquire voice culture, learn camera technique, and many other items. And yet the four biggest drawing cards on the screen today are an ice skater, a child of nine, an animated cartoon, and a dummy made of wood.

Marlene Dietrich has signed with Columbia pictures to make two pictures. Her first will be "George Sand." We are of the opinion that if given a good story—one that will give the glamour star a chance to prove her ability—she will climb back in popularity.

Following on the heels of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" comes word that M-G-M will star Mickey Rooney in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn."

Hollywood will produce 831 pictures for the screens of the world during the coming release year at an estimated cost of \$140,000,000. Of these, 638 will be features, 15 serials, and 178 shorts. . . Wendy Barrie's cigarettes have red tips to match her lip rouge and red enamel fingernails.

SPRUCE HEAD

Among the survivors of Merrill W. Simmons whose obituary appeared in Thursday's issue is Elmer E. Simmons of Broad street, Rockland, a brother of the deceased, whose name was inadvertently omitted.

GEORGES RIVER ROAD

A social gathering will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kangas in Thomaston Thursday at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. S. Navala will speak and Mrs. Kangas will serve refreshments. Everyone is welcome.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By R. F. SERVICE



Jean Rogers, above, plays Elaine Dascom in the Monday night NBC serial, "Those We Love," and, with other members of the cast like Nan Grey, Donald Woods, Owen Davis, Jr., and Richard Cromwell, listens to a record of the rehearsal before broadcasting each episode to correct faults which may exist.

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, despite his whimsical manner, looks like a staid business man when making his Sunday night broadcasts over the Yankee network. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and quiet, conservative clothes.



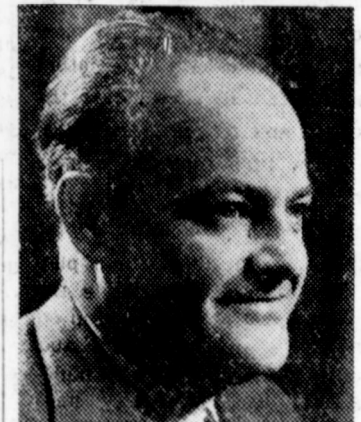
Radio's most perfect "fatherly voice" belongs to Bill Adams, above. He has played both George Washington, father of his country, and Franklin D. Roosevelt on the air. Now he's heard as the father in "Your Family and Mine," heard Mondays through Fridays over the NBC-Red network.

Charley Margolis, Kate Smith bandman, uses the same trumpet he toots on the radio to wake the hired help at his poultry farm in Connecticut.

Alice Frost, star of "Big Sister," and Betty Garde of "Aunt Jenny's Real-Life Stories" over CBS, got their

start together doing bits in a movie which starred Jane Collier.

Amanda Snow, the 287-pound NBC vocalist, has taken up bowling as a hobby—but not to lose weight. As a matter of fact, she says the game causes her to work up such an appetite that she has added several pounds.



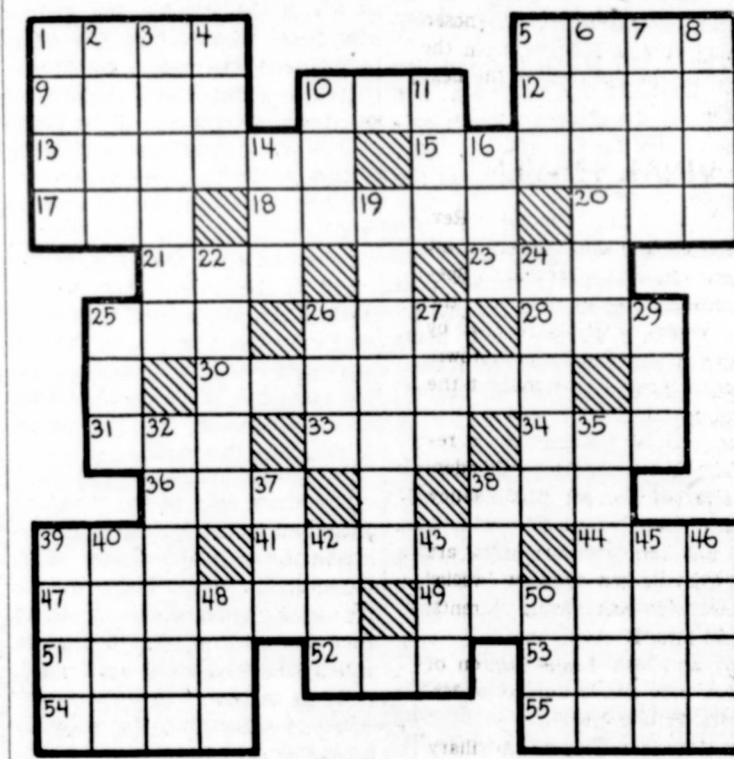
Paul Taylor, above, whose well-trained choral groups appear on Bing Crosby's Music Hall, Marion Talley's program and several other network presentations, has added a swing chorus to his growing list of vocal combinations. The swingers are featured Mondays on the NBC "Now and Then" broadcasts.

Mary Margaret McBride cheerfully admits that she is superstitious. She always knocks on wood and throws spilled salt over her shoulder, and her pocketbooks are stuffed with rabbits' feet and miniature elephants in addition to a treasured piece of amber which she used to wear around her neck.



Sybil Chism, above, charming young organist, provides the musical background for the "Lum and Abner" sketches heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday over the Columbia network.

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Horny nail
5-Short gaiter
9-Grade
10-The whole
12-Story
13-Confirm
15-Rubber
17-An insect
18-Weird
20-Japanese coin
21-Nothing
23-Female deer
25-Augment
26-Beseech
28-Fondle
30-Openwork of
31-Golf mound
32-Measure of weight
34-Doze
36-Farm animal
38-Especially (abbr.)
39-Silver (Lat., abbr.) | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
41-Levels
44-American poet
47-Narrate
49-A flower (pl.)
51-In a new way
52-Bill of a bird
53-A grain (pl.)
54-Item
55-Language of the
Scottish Highlanders

VERTICAL
1-A small apple
2-Tardy
3-Assist
4-Very small
5-Station (abbr.)
6-Past the prime
7-To the sheltered side
8-Gull-like bird
10-Corroded | VERTICAL (Cont.)
11-Hawaiian garland
14-Selected (abbr.)
16-Crimson
19-Reclaim
22-Loiter
24-Unfastens
25-An insect
26-Attorney (abbr.)
27-Relatives by blood
29-Summit
32-Baby eagle
35-Come into view
37-Series
38-A letter
39-Islands off the coast
40-City in Nevada
42-Venerable (abbr.)
43-Seize suddenly
45-Worthless leavings
46-Feminine suffix (Fr.)
48-Reverential fear
50-Part of the foot |
|--|--|--|

(Solution to Previous Puzzle)



The first bull to be proved in the York county dairy herd improvement association was sold and slaughtered for meat less than a month before the record was received from Washington proving his value. He had transmitted to his daughters an average increase of 51 pounds of butterfat and 1,472 pounds of milk, compared with the production records of their dams.

Damage by cutworms can be almost entirely prevented by scattering a poison bran mixture among newly set plants, or by placing small amounts of the bait near the base of the plants. The bait may consist of five pounds of bran and four ounces of paris green, thoroughly mixed and wet with a water, molasses and fruit juice mixture. This mixture consists of a pint of cheap molasses, three quarts of water and the juice of one lemon or orange. The bait should be scattered about sundown.



COMIQUE

CAMDEN

TUESDAY, MAY 17
The Picture That Was Banned
in Massachusetts



ONLY SHOWING
IN KNOX COUNTY

Shows 7.00 and 9.00

Vinal Haven Lions

Regaled By "Link" Sanborn's Description of a Fishing Trip to Matinicus

The Vinal Haven Lions Club was favored with its usual rainy weather when it gathered in the Union vestry last Thursday night, but as the song goes, it's always fair weather when good fellows get together, so inside was all warmth, life and laughter. Perhaps the wet weather accounted for the nice pucker the boys were able to get as they tried out a new tune that called for a little whistling, the chorus of "Whistle While You Work."

As Keith Carver trains down to play the title role of Snow White the rest of the club are brushing up on their musical accompaniment, and the air is full of "Heigh-Ho's," humming and whistling enough to start a motion picture studio.

The guests of the evening were Editor S. L. Winslow of the Vinal Haven Neighbor, Walter H. Ingerson, Calvin Vinal, O. C. Lane and Herbert Cassie. Lions L. B. Dyer and Charles L. Boman were the fortunate holders of the door prize tickets. During the business session a committee consisting of L. B. Dyer, chairman, L. W. Sanborn, C. L. Boman and Joseph Headley was appointed to confer with the Town's Sesqui-Centennial Celebration Committee, also to devise ways and means for the participation of the Lions Club in the fund raising campaign. Remarks on the status of the celebration program were made by Lion O. V. Drew and Editor Winslow.

As the meeting was almost ready to break up Lion L. W. Sanborn belatedly and somewhat sheepishly announced that he had been delegated by Lion Ira W. Tupper, who was away on a still hunt for the elusive haddock, to substitute as the speaker of the evening, and as he felt he had better get it out of his system he was ratin' to go. "Link" took for his rather informal talk a description of a fishing trip he made with a party of friends a few summers back, when the party landed at Matinicus Isle, the old stamping ground of the Sanborns. Among the many humorous references that Link brought out was the rubber booted ball players who participated in the national pastime as played at Matinicus, and the shock he experienced when he rode to the ball park in a taxi held together by tarred pot wump.

Ernest C. McIntosh was chosen by ballot (the one drawn from the hat) to be the speaker at the next meeting.

VINAL HAVEN

At Union Church Sunday, Rev. Kenneth Cook, pastor preached an able and impressive sermon. Special anthems were sung by the vested choir, with vocal duet by Beulah Gilchrist and Flora Brown. G. Ernest Arey was soloist at the evening meeting.

Capt. and Mrs. Leroy Ames returned Saturday from Camden. They have as guest Miss Nancy Hobbs of that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, are home from Belfast for a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Vinal.

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Stinson of Camden were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday with Mrs. John Wentworth, Mrs. Mary Wentworth, Mrs. Doris Nichols and Mrs. Elva Teale were on the supper committee.

Lloyd Dyer of Los Angeles is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Allen and his uncle L. B. Dyer.

Dr. R. H. Thompson returned Tuesday from Clinton where he visited relatives. Mrs. Thompson and daughter Athene were home Sunday from Concord Mass.

Mrs. D. H. Daggett will be hostess to the Knit-Wits tonight. Luncheon will be served.

Atlantic Royal Arch Chapter meets Thursday night.

Mrs. William Lawry and niece, Miss Erdine Calderwood, left Monday for Vancouver, B. C. where they will be guests of relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Chalmers, who has been visiting Mrs. Edna Coombs, returned Saturday to Manset.

St. George High School plays Vinalhaven High at the School street baseball park, today.

Mrs. Ruth Walker and daughter Margaret have returned to Manset, after a visit with Mrs. Ellen Amiro.

Mrs. Henry Larson expects to leave May 28 sailing from New York for Sweden on S. S. Gripsholm. Her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alek Schylander of New York, will accompany her and visit Mrs. Larson's mother, who is 88 years old. It will be a two months' trip.

Mrs. Mary Cassie has arrived from Worcester, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Cassie and Mrs. Colon Wood.

Henry Picard

"I've never favored one particular cigarette, Mr. Picard. I can see you do though. Do you find Camels different?"

LOOKS THE SITUATION OVER!

"Camels are distinctly different from other cigarettes, Mr. Stahl—and they're different in many ways. The longer I smoke Camels, the more I appreciate their natural smoothness and mildness—the real mildness that's easy on the throat. Camels never tire my taste. Camels agree with me—from all angles. You know, I hear so many top-flight golfers praise them. Camels never get on your nerves, and Camels set you right!"

Picard's game seems effortless. He's a long driver—in a tight spot, a heady strategist. "A cigarette, too, has to be sized up from a lot of angles," he says.

FAMOUS GOLFERS—men who need iron nerves and steady hands for that winning stroke—and millions of other people under the strain of everyday life—all appreciate this fact: Camels suit your cigarette taste from every angle. Naturally, CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! There's a world of enjoyment in a cigarette like that. Smoke Camels yourself. See why they are so different. And note particularly the greater pleasure and contentment you experience from Camels' costlier tobacco!

On the air Monday nights E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes, every Monday night over Columbia Network. See the radio listing in your local newspaper for the correct time.

On the air Tuesday nights BENNY GOODMAN THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday night at 8:30 pm E.S.T. (9:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

"LOADING SHIP" in a 60-hour stretch, says Captain Francis Dolan, "a man can't be fussy about food. I like a few Camels during and after meals 'for digestion's sake.' I sure like the comfort and contentment of Camels at mealtimes."

HELEN STANSBURY, Director of Women's Traffic for United Air Lines, says on the subject of cigarettes: "I choose Camels for their mildness and good rich taste. They're never harsh. When the pace I go fatigues me, a Camel gives me a 'lift.'"

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY:

"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco"

At auctions, Marvin Holloman, well-known planter, sees Camel buyers pay top prices for the finer grades of his crops. Mr. Holloman says: "At auctions the Camel buyers pay more and take the real choice lots of tobacco. That's why we tobacco planters, who know tobacco quality inside and out, make Camel our cigarette. Then we're sure we're smoking finer, COSTLIER tobaccos, and they sure make a big difference!"

"I'm a tobacco planter," says Mr. T. Strickland, who sold his highest grade tobacco to Camels. "Last year those Camel buyers bought up the finest lots of my tobacco. And they sure bid up to get them. There's a big difference in those expensive Camel tobaccos—so I smoke Camels myself. And there's your reason why most planters I know smoke Camels."

John T. Bone, who cultivates some of North Carolina's choicest leaf tobacco, remarks on the sale of his last crop: "Yes sir! I saw my best lots go for Camel cigarettes, and you can bet those Camel buyers paid top prices for them. It's no wonder I smoke the cigarette made of finer, more expensive tobaccos—Camels! Most planters smoke Camels too, for smokers who grow tobacco know tobacco."

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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

NORTH HAVEN

I. C. Whitmore, and E. E. Whitmore are setting out a large field of strawberry plants.

U. G. Calderwood is employed by D. H. Brown.

Miss Nettie Beverage, Mrs. Olive Gregory and Lillian Gregory were in Rockland last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Owen Grant went Friday to New York where she will embark for Scotland to visit her father and relatives. Mrs. Nora Waterman and Mrs. Elizabeth Bunker accompanied her to Boston and will visit Miss Clara Waterman in Swampscott, Mass. During Mrs. Grant's absence Owen Grant and Stanley Grant are with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Daland Chandler of Boston have been guests at Nebo Lodge for several days.

This community's second oldest citizen C. S. Staples celebrated his 86th birthday Monday. He was the recipient of many post cards, greetings and best wishes from friends. For many years Mr. Staples conducted the general store and has been one of the town's most successful business men. He was one of the first to suggest the building of the new church upon the island with the co-operation of the summer residents. His son Leon is Superintendent of Schools in Stamford, Conn.; and his son Scott is treasurer of the city of Rutherford, N. J.

Richard Bloom was stricken with appendicitis at school Tuesday and taken that night to Rockland in Merle Mills boat, Arthur Hopkins and Mrs. Bloom accompanying him. The operation Wednesday was successful and prospects good for early recovery.

Pastor and Mrs. H. F. Huse and daughter Marjorie were given a surprise Wednesday night by the Unity Guild, a May basket containing home made jellies and many other gifts expressive of cheer and good will being presented. The baskets were taken to the house by Mrs. Eva Crabtree, Mrs. Tabbutt, Mrs. Calderwood, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. York, Mrs. Stella Whitmore. There were also special gifts from Mr. Lawrence and the grammar school students.

STONINGTON

Irene Whitman was home from U. of M. over the weekend.

George Pinnette and Frank Pinnette have returned from Redstone and are occupying Sadie Robbins' house.

Mrs. Bessie Judkins is visiting her sister Mrs. Mae Gregory in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter have returned from a visit in Surry and Wintport.

Mrs. John Bartlett with Jack and David of Orono are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Curtis.

Miss Bessie Martin of Detroit, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McMahon.

Willard Robbins is painting the Otis Shepherd buildings.

Burton Ames passed the weekend in Rockland.

Amy Cousins was at her home at Isle au Haut for the weekend.

Mrs. James Stinson is in Boston for two weeks.

Alice Billings has been visiting her sister Mrs. Norman Sellers at Isle au Haut.

The Opera House is being painted.

Bradley Sawyer has moved to Maynard Webster's house, which has recently been renovated.

Marion McGaddis has been employed at the home of Mrs. Harry Colby a few days the past week.

Mrs. Bertha Gerrish of Rockland was recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Crockett.

Theodore Boyce is enlarging his store and house.

Ralph Barter, Carl Morey and David Thurlow were recent visitors in Ellsworth.

The Marvin Flynns and the Marino Scarces were in Bangor on a recent visit.

A large barge from Philadelphia has been here the past week with coal for the I. L. Goss quarry.

Russell Webb has remodeled the interior of his garage.

Mrs. Alberta Stinson is keeping house for James Stinson while Mrs. Stinson is in Boston.

Mrs. Margaret McGuffie is in Boston for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Knowlton is recovering from illness.

Clara Mae Hutchinson and Howard Ellis were married at Deer Isle, May 7 by Rev. Ralph White.

WARREN

G. Dudley Gould has been spending a few days with A. B. Stevenson in Camden.

Mrs. Lizzie Waltz is chairman of the Baptist Circle Supper to be served Thursday night.

Mrs. Benjamin Watts, who has been ill, is able to be about the house and do part of her work.

The Past Grand and Past Noble Grand Association of Knox and Lincoln Counties will meet in Rockland Wednesday night. Visiting members will take the sweets.

Because of the rain Sunday, the special church meeting postponed from Thursday has been held over until next Sunday and will be held directly after the morning service.

Every officer of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. must be present at the rehearsal Wednesday at 7.30, to prepare for the work Friday.

The Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters met yesterday with Mrs. Anna Starrett.

Mrs. George White, who was recent guest of Mrs. Flora Peabody, has returned to East Orland.

Douglas Gray of the U. of M. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, returning Sunday with Fred Bucklin also of the University who had passed the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bucklin.

This town's air mail cachet has the words, "Home of the Alewife" Air mail sent Thursday will go to Rockland at 9.30 to connect with a mail plane, which will go to Augusta after 10 in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson entertained at cards, Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Messer, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Spear of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach of Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Spear of Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray are attending the Grand Lodge, K. of P. and P. S. in Bangor Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall of Waterville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Mrs. Alice Cook is located at her own home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carnes of Milford, N. H., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vinal returned Sunday from Brighton, Mass., where they passed the week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Thompson of Medford, Mass., were at the Richmond house over the weekend.

George T. Miller and Miss Teresa Scallise of Rockland were married Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Howard A. Welch.

SOUTH WARREN

Miss Irene Simmons is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Zetta Jordan of Brunswick was guest Thursday of Mrs. Mabel Jordan.

Seventeen members and three visitors attended the Grange Circle meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Olive Pales. The next session will be May 26.

Mrs. Olive Brazier, Mrs. Doris Spear, Mrs. Rachel Overlock, Mrs. Jeannette Robinson, Mrs. Olive Pales, Mrs. Charles Copeland, Mrs. Doris Maxcy, Kathryn Maxcy, and Mrs. Alton Grover motored Friday to Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hyler spent Monday in Waterville where the latter consulted a specialist in regard to a serious eye trouble.

BURKETTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Rockport were callers Sunday on friends here.

Merle Ireland has employment with Benjamin Plummer.

Mrs. Gladys Turner has been absent from her duties as teacher at South Liberty school, due to a severe cold.

SWAN'S ISLAND

Mrs. Margaret Munsell, accompanied by her son Alex, is at her Atlantic home for a few days. They will later go to North Haven for the summer.

Mrs. Alice Babson and daughter of Blue Hill were in town recently to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Laura Stanley. Mrs. Beulah French and sister Lillian of Rockland were called here by the death of their grandmother, Mrs. Stanley.

Mrs. Lena Torrey is with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Ulmer in Rockland.

PORT CLYDE

The first yacht of the season was in the harbor Sunday.

Mrs. Chadsey of Boston, a foreign missionary gave an interesting talk last Tuesday night at the Advent Christian Church.

Mrs. Mary Gardner who spent the winter in Massachusetts is guest of Miss Nora Clark.

Mrs. Jone Simmons is at "Rest Haven" in Rockland for a few weeks.

Mrs. Etta Teal is visiting her sister in Medomak.

Andy Wyeth of Pennsylvania is at her cottage at Spruce Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Davis visited in Thorndikeville recently.

Jasper Balano of Lewiston spent a few days here recently.

Allen B. Craven spent the weekend at this cottage.

Mrs. Florence Conant and Mrs. Virginia Pendleton and daughter and Daniel Simmons visited friends in Medomak recently.

Miss Margaret Pratt and Douglas Pratt were recent callers at Walter Simmons.

Fred Waldo has returned home after a visit with relatives in Thomaston.

Mrs. Mary Barton is making repairs on the "Port of Call."

The Sunshine Club met Monday with Mrs. Virginia Pendleton.

Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Company

ROCKLAND, ME.

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

WINTER SERVICE
Effective Saturday, Nov. 13
Subject to change without notice

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	
Read Down	Read Up
A. M.	P. M.
5.30 Lv. Swan's Island,	Ar. 6.00
6.30 Lv. Stonington,	Ar. 4.40
7.30 Lv. North Haven,	Ar. 3.30
8.15 Lv. Vinalhaven,	Ar. 2.45
9.30 Ar. Rockland,	Lv. 1.30
	136tf

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK

MAY 15-21, 1938

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Clarence E. Daniels
JEWELER
370 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

RITE-BEST PRINTED STATIONERY

Style A

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This is a fine quality writing paper in grey, one or ivory tone. Your name and address printed on sheets and envelopes with style A or B heading.

Your choice of lettering in green, brown, blue or black ink.

48 folded sheets 5x8—48 envelopes 5 1/8x4 1/8

Perfect for your own correspondence and just the thing for gifts.

\$1.00 postpaid

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

ROCKLAND, MAINE

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK

MAY 15-21, 1938

WALDOBORO AND VICINITY

Latest news from Lincoln County towns collected by our diligent correspondents. Send Waldoboro news to Mrs. Louise Miller, telephone 27.

Mrs. Stanley Bailey of Philadelphia is at the Gay home for a week. Mr. and Mrs. William Shurtlett of Boston are weekend guests of Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Brummitt of Boston are at their home.

Miss Beatrice Barnard, R. N. of Newburyport, Mass., and Edmund Barnard of Brookline were guests Monday and Tuesday of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar G. Barnard.

Dr. John Hawthorne and Miss Elizabeth Hawthorne who spent the winter in Florida have returned to their apartment in the Belle Poland house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clairmont Perry and Mrs. William Perry of Old Town have been guests at the Sanborn home.

Rolliston Linscott of Melrose, Mass., has been recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Linscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Dill of North Hanover, Mass., and Spruce Head Island, are to manage "The Plymouth" in Warren this season. Mrs. Dill is the former Mary R. Geyer of this town.

Alfred Ellis, who has been substituting for Perley Waltz at Clark's drug store, returned Sunday to Farmington, where he will resume his studies at the Normal School.

Richard Newbegin, who spent the winter in Florida, returned home Saturday.

Miss Rhoda Hilton of Damariscotta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hilton.

Mrs. Laura Seavey of Warren has been recent guest of Mrs. Joseph Brooks.

Miss Dorothy Crowell was in Augusta Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Lefest and son David are visiting Mrs. Thomas Ryan in Hamilton, Mass.

Lowell Welt, Miss Frances Welt and Kenneth McPhee of South Portland were guests Wednesday of Miss Annie O. Welt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxcy were in Portland Thursday on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Deymore were in Portland Saturday.

Erwin Weiblen of New York City and Mrs. Weiblen of Cooper's Mills passed the weekend with Mrs. Harold R. Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Overlock, who spent the winter in Providence with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Sturrock, has returned home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sturrock, who were her guests over the weekend.

Mrs. Stanley Bailey returns to her home in Philadelphia today.

South Jefferson Grange entertained Menahga Grange Friday night. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boggs, Mrs. Mildred Dunsford, Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz, Mrs. Elmer Wentworth, Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Isadore Hoffes, Guy Waltz, Merrill Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach, Mrs. Martha Gentner, Miss Madeline Howell, Mrs. Solosky, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Jackson, Mrs. Margaret Ford and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gray were also in attendance. A program consisting of readings, tableaux and a one-act play was presented. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Stanley Lefest, Foster Jameson and Edgar Hagerman attended the track meet Saturday at Bowdoin College.

The baseball game between Waldoboro High and Appleton High, which was to be played here Monday afternoon, was postponed because of a wet field.

Poster For Exhibition
A letter has been received by Miss Madelyn Kane from the Maine Public Health Association, Augusta, stating that the Health Poster made in her room by Elise Marcho has been chosen to be placed on exhibition at the State Convention next fall. Several of the posters were excellent and showed many original ideas.

Miss Marcho's showed Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in a home scene bringing out the seven health points on the dwarfs' caps.

At the beginning of the health program Miss Kane offered a prize for the pupil who produced the best poster, the children to be the judges.

School Notes
The senior class will hold a chicken supper Friday, at 6 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall. At 8 o'clock there will be free pictures shown in the gym. William A. Wheeler, general representative of the Maine Central Railroad will provide the program.

On the honor roll are:
Seniors—Marjorie Colwell, Howard Geele, Walter McLain, Ella Rider, Lena Selinger, Arlene Winchenbach, Arvilla Winchenbach.

Juniors—Beatrice Bagley, William Fitzgerald, Gertrude Newbert, Charles Rowe.

Sophomores—Barbara Standish, Louise McLain, Edwin Black, Milton Chapman, Martin Kallanan.

Neil Mills, Thomas Creamer, Beverly Benner, Priscilla Storer.

Freshmen—Donald Heyer, Clayton Hoak, Mary Stafford, Leland Willey.

Grade VII—Frank Boggs, Francis Creamer, Pauline Creamer, Joyce Fitzgerald, Carol Wood.

Grade VIII—Robert Creamer, Inez Hilton, Peggy Jameson, Mary Miller, Maynard Wallace.

ROUND POND

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of North Jay are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Mary Geyer of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Vander Murphy have returned from Vineyard Haven where their son Auranus Murphy is somewhat improved from serious illness.

Mrs. John O'Brien (Alice Etheridge) of Portland recently underwent an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of South Portland are occupying their summer home here for a short time while going interior decorating.

Melvin Munro has been confined to his home for several days with a severe cold. Fred Munro is now able to take daily walks.

Mrs. Neal of the North Shore has been occupying her cottage while having work done about the grounds. She returned to Springfield Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Gorham, who will pass several days with her son Francis.

Everett Nichols of Rosinade, Mass., has been having his cottage wired and spent several days here.

The Universal Sewing Society met Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Bryant. There was a large attendance in spite of the inclement weather.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Kelsey, West Bristol. Mrs. Kelsey was formerly Miss Hilda Butman of this village.

"Only a dog." Yes, only a dog, but old "Jerry," owned by Postmaster Frank Gorham, has been a friendly and familiar sight on the street for 17 years. "Jerry" will be muzzled. He has gone to the dogs' happy hunting ground.

Capt. Augustus Morse, an aged citizen of this village, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Temple, P. S. received \$14 as proceeds from a public supper Tuesday. Committee members were Florence Burns, Lois Brown, Josephine Lawry, Gertrude Oliver, Edna Packard, Ruth Prior, Mattie Simmons, Sadie Brown and Eda Lawry.

Arthur Simmons has returned to his summer home following a winter passed in Florida.

Those who attended the Eastern Star Past Matrons and Patroness Night in Thomaston last Wednesday were John Mitchell, Annie Doe and Gertrude Oliver.

Allie Russell is having repairs made on his house and barn.

Mrs. Eudora Miller has returned to Waldoboro after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Thomaston were callers Wednesday night at Clayton Oliver's.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Lewis at the parsonage.

Mrs. Roscoe Simmons and daughter Geneva and Mrs. Alden Lawry and daughters Hattie and Gladys were Rockland visitors Thursday.

Ira Oliver who has been in East Weymouth, Mass., on business and to visit his uncle, Fred Oliver, has returned home.

Dalton Wotton has employment with Charles Stenger at the Harbor. Everett Murphy has bought the Alice Delano house and is making repairs.

Mrs. Randall Condon, Mrs. Rufus Condon and Chester Brown motored Friday to Weymouth for a day's visit.

Mrs. William Sheriff has returned to Quincy, Mass., following a visit with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Lawry.

Mrs. Gertrude Oliver is attending as representative from Friendship Temple, P. S. the 35th annual session of the Grand Temple Pythian Sisters in Bangor. Mrs. Oliver has been appointed to serve as usher at the reception tonight.

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK
MAY 15-21, 1938

Married 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Benner Receive Fine Testimonial From Home Folks

Mr. and Mrs. John Benner of North Waldoboro celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Open house was held from 2 until 10 when 111 guests registered in the guest book which was in charge of their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Nichols.

The house was profusely decorated with roses, snapdragons, jonquils, carnations and cherry blossoms in honor of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner were the recipients of many valuable and useful gifts, among them being a three-piece living room suite consisting of two overstuffed chairs and a davenport; a foot stool, an end table, a well stocked medicine cabinet, cut glass fruit bowl, one dozen goblets with gold bands, an oven dish and board for serving, several boxes of candy, a four-burner stand lamp which was presented by Progressive Grange, a purse of money and about 30 cards from absent friends, and numerous other gifts, all testifying to the love and esteem in which this couple is held.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner have one son Harrison who lives at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Nichols of Nobleboro, and Mrs. Carl French of Rockland; besides three grandchildren, John Nichols of Damariscotta, Alfred Nichols and Elizabeth Nichols of Nobleboro; and one great-grandchild, Perry Nichols of Nobleboro. All were present with the exception of the eldest grandchild.

An interesting sidelight of the affair was the presence of Mr. Benner's only living uncle, Reddington Light and Mrs. Light of North Nobleboro who have been married 63 years. Mr. Light, who is 86, was the oldest attendant at this celebration, while Perry Nichols, eight months, was the youngest.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner are members of the North Nobleboro Baptist Church and Progressive Grange of Winslow's Mills.

Cake, including a wedding cake, ice cream, punch, cookies, assorted candies, and nuts were served. Mrs. Arthur Flagg had charge of the serving, and was assisted by Mrs. Wesley Nichols, Mrs. Carl French and Mrs. John Nichols.

Those who came a considerable distance to offer congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Ivers Ferguson of Framingham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weeks of Stoneham, Mass., Mrs. J. P. Williams, Miss Prudence Fyfe, and Norman Hussey of Framingham, Mass., Harold Hazelwood of Ansonia, Conn., and Frank Engley, a lifelong friend of Mr. Benner's who came from Gardiner.

PLEASANT POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Ames were recently tendered a wedding reception by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stimpson, attendance numbering 32. Assembling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis, the group then proceeded to the Simpson home and serenaded the newly married couple.

Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served, the chief attraction being a bride's cake made by Mrs. Stimpson and decorated by Mrs. Fannie Davis. A variety of lovely gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Ames.

Recent visitors at the home of Laura Flint were Mrs. Ida Wotton and children and Mrs. Hattie Wotton of Friendship, Miss Dorothy Davol who is here for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wade of Thomaston.

Seven-Point Boys and Girls
Certificates and pins have been awarded to the seven-point boys and girls in the several grades by the Maine Public Health Association through the town nurse, Mrs. Flint. Kindergarten-primary winners are Marilyn Maxcy, Janice Mitchell, Edith Hunt, Katherine Lewis, Joan Young, Helen Sheffield, Betty McKee, Alden Sewall, Jr., Richard Maki, Jr., Elwyn Henderson, Joan Steele, Anne Mack, Robert MacFarland, Constance Knights, Irene Johnson, Heather Roundy, Katherine Weaver, Donald Paulsen, Gleason Pratt and Gladys Cushman.

First grade: Sterling Risteen, Kenneth Feyler, Richard Hall, Keith Beattie, John Spear, Kenneth Rich, Dale Butler, Clinton Condon, Roger Steele, Winnifred Korhonen, Joanne Vinal, Priscilla Starr, Gloria Brooks, Malcolm Libby, Raymond Suomela, Robert Davis, Irving Lufkin, Beatrice Lewis, James Bell, Annie Sheffield, Janet Mitchell, Ruth Curtis, William Henderson, Edward McLellan, Henry Hastings, Jean Spear, Helen Adams, Christine Maxcy, Charles McLain, Janet Johnson, Janet Maxcy, James Searies and Signe Swanholm.

Second grade: Nelson Torrey, Dana Clukey, Richard Morse, John Dana, Ernest Morse, Lloyd Miller, Gay Stetson, Lloyd Smith, Arthur Sevon, Harold Cushman, Leon Simmons, Hope Paulsen, Vera Chapman, Mary Jean Lakeman, Helen McLain, Elaine Swanholm, Paul

Third grade: Gwendolyn Jackson, Wilma Sheffield, Clyde Smith, Joan Crie, Lois Hastings, Vernon Lewis, Dorothy Merrill, Marilan Goodwin, Russell Kirk, Helen Lynch, Patricia Roes, Betty Seekins, Frederick Brasier, Beverly Maxcy, Nancy Libby, Lorraine Butler, Irene Brooks, Alfred Frankowski, Daniel Lakeman, Barbara Johnson, John Spear, Robert Maxcy, Robert Beattie, Sayward Hall, Virginia Smith, Rosalie Sewall, Dorothy Brasier and Rosanna Treat.

Fourth grade: Roy Swanholm, Lillian O'Neil, Josephine Mitchell, Winifred Williams, Jean Elliot, Beverly Grant, Phyllis Gasper, Gertrude Hanley, Doris Vinal, Robert Thorndike, George Grafton, Elizabeth Sheffield, Lawrence Kangas, Marion Olson, Virginia Maki, Marjorie Jean, Donald Reilly, Carlton Sawyer, Jean Cushing, Winnifred MacFarland, James Robinson, Donald Rich, George Tillson and Bernard Hastings.

Fifth grade: Jeannette Linscott, Marjorie Cushing, Bernard Clark, Roy Bell, Jean Robinson, Carol Sewall, Maxine Foster, Lucille Treat, Georgia Treat, Audrey Torrey, Rosemarie Conti, John Thornton, Grace Paulsen, Virginia Roes, Loren Jordan, Mary Sheffield, Gilbert Beattie, Edwin Leach, Mary Richards, James Gilchrist, Barbara Carney, Paul Thorndike and Walter Robertson.

Sixth grade: George Little, Harold Peters, Eleanor Williams, Austin Cookson, Ralph Paulsen, Shirley Curtis, George Sullivan, Peter Lynch, Audrey Simmons, William Condon, Morton Warren, Jean Gilchrist, Rose Mitchell, Payson George, Lois O'Neil, Joseph Richards, Averil Robinson, Harlan Lincolton, Jean Crie, Phyllis Hall, Eleanor Nelson, Charles Smith, Evangeline McLain and Mary Pion.

Seventh grade: George Little, Harold Peters, Eleanor Williams, Austin Cookson, Ralph Paulsen, Shirley Curtis, George Sullivan, Peter Lynch, Audrey Simmons, William Condon, Morton Warren, Jean Gilchrist, Rose Mitchell, Payson George, Lois O'Neil, Joseph Richards, Averil Robinson, Harlan Lincolton, Jean Crie, Phyllis Hall, Eleanor Nelson, Charles Smith, Evangeline McLain and Mary Pion.

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THE BIG BARGAIN IN OUTBOARDS
Elto PAL 14 POUNDS \$37.50

Never before have the pleasures of outboard motoring been available at so low a cost... never before has there been a motor so handy and economical to operate. The Elto Pal costs only 3 cents an hour to run and drives average boats up to 6 miles an hour. It starts with an easy snap of the wrist... and weighs only 14 lbs. Call and see the Pal, and other Elto and Evinrude models.

DUNN & ELLIOT CO.
TELEPHONE 5, THOMASTON, ME.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Peabody entertained Mrs. Ann Spalding of Greenwood, Mass., Mrs. Harriet Whitney and Mrs. Leila Smalley at a weekend party in the Peabody Cabin in Cushing, going down Friday. Mrs. Spalding left Monday for Kennebunk en route to Greenwood.

Mrs. Theodore Gutoske of Jersey City is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Felt, for a month. Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Pulsifer went to Portland on the Sunday train to attend the Diocesan Convention, accompanied by Albert Carter, a delegate. Mrs. Louckes, president of St. John's branch, will attend the Woman's Auxiliary, going Monday.

The Garden Club will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Creighton. Mrs. R. O. Elliot will be the speaker, her subject being "Virginia Gardens." Each member is asked to take any variety of narcissus she may have as well as any unusual bloom. The discussions of the last meeting will be continued.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Beattie, Miss Laura Beattie and George Harvey of Rockland returned Sunday night from a week's trip through Vermont and New Hampshire visiting relatives and friends during Miss Beattie's vacation from the Hastings store in Rockland.

All members and ex-service men are urged to be present at the business meeting of Williams-Brazier Post, A. L. Wednesday at 7.30 in the Legion rooms. Nomination of officers will take place and plans will be made for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Geneva Eck returned from Boston Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Donohue of Boston. Donald Eck and Vernon Sherman of Medford Hillsdale, Mass., who went back Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Dow are occupying the upstairs apartment in the Wallace house, West Main street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Elliot Monday morning. This afternoon the High School team plays at Rockland; and Friday afternoon Lincoln Academy will play at Thomaston.

Mrs. Ora Woodcock, alternate from Mayflower Temple, went to Bangor this morning to attend the Grand Temple Session Wednesday. Mrs. Harriet Tillson will also attend the session.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Davis (Violet McLain) of Liberty are the parents of a son born Monday night. The baby has been named Robert. Miss Rita Smith will be hostess to the Friendly Club Wednesday evening. Officers for the coming half-year will be elected at this meeting.

Friday at 6 o'clock a public supper will be served in K. P. hall by these housekeepers from Mayflower Temple: Mrs. Ora Woodcock, Mrs. Dorothy Horsley, Mrs. Ada Beattie, Mrs. Dora Maxcy and Mrs. Harriet Tillson.

Miss Barbara Elliot came home from Providence Saturday for the weekend, accompanied by her niece, Joan Elliot of Brighton, Mass. They returned Monday.

Williams-Brazier Auxiliary will meet Friday at 7.30 in the Legion rooms. There will be election of officers and other important business, and all members are urged to be present.

With Rockland friends Mrs. Mattie Spaulding Monday evening attended visiting officers' night of Marion Chapter O.E.S. in Gardiner.

The Baptist Junior Choir will rehearse at 6 o'clock Tuesday, instead of Thursday.

Seven-Point Boys and Girls
Certificates and pins have been awarded to the seven-point boys and girls in the several grades by the Maine Public Health Association through the town nurse, Mrs. Flint. Kindergarten-primary winners are Marilyn Maxcy, Janice Mitchell, Edith Hunt, Katherine Lewis, Joan Young, Helen Sheffield, Betty McKee, Alden Sewall, Jr., Richard Maki, Jr., Elwyn Henderson, Joan Steele, Anne Mack, Robert MacFarland, Constance Knights, Irene Johnson, Heather Roundy, Katherine Weaver, Donald Paulsen, Gleason Pratt and Gladys Cushman.

First grade: Sterling Risteen, Kenneth Feyler, Richard Hall, Keith Beattie, John Spear, Kenneth Rich, Dale Butler, Clinton Condon, Roger Steele, Winnifred Korhonen, Joanne Vinal, Priscilla Starr, Gloria Brooks, Malcolm Libby, Raymond Suomela, Robert Davis, Irving Lufkin, Beatrice Lewis, James Bell, Annie Sheffield, Janet Mitchell, Ruth Curtis, William Henderson, Edward McLellan, Henry Hastings, Jean Spear, Helen Adams, Christine Maxcy, Charles McLain, Janet Johnson, Janet Maxcy, James Searies and Signe Swanholm.

Second grade: Nelson Torrey, Dana Clukey, Richard Morse, John Dana, Ernest Morse, Lloyd Miller, Gay Stetson, Lloyd Smith, Arthur Sevon, Harold Cushman, Leon Simmons, Hope Paulsen, Vera Chapman, Mary Jean Lakeman, Helen McLain, Elaine Swanholm, Paul

Third grade: Gwendolyn Jackson, Wilma Sheffield, Clyde Smith, Joan Crie, Lois Hastings, Vernon Lewis, Dorothy Merrill, Marilan Goodwin, Russell Kirk, Helen Lynch, Patricia Roes, Betty Seekins, Frederick Brasier, Beverly Maxcy, Nancy Libby, Lorraine Butler, Irene Brooks, Alfred Frankowski, Daniel Lakeman, Barbara Johnson, John Spear, Robert Maxcy, Robert Beattie, Sayward Hall, Virginia Smith, Rosalie Sewall, Dorothy Brasier and Rosanna Treat.

Fourth grade: Roy Swanholm, Lillian O'Neil, Josephine Mitchell, Winifred Williams, Jean Elliot, Beverly Grant, Phyllis Gasper, Gertrude Hanley, Doris Vinal, Robert Thorndike, George Grafton, Elizabeth Sheffield, Lawrence Kangas, Marion Olson, Virginia Maki, Marjorie Jean, Donald Reilly, Carlton Sawyer, Jean Cushing, Winnifred MacFarland, James Robinson, Donald Rich, George Tillson and Bernard Hastings.

Fifth grade: Jeannette Linscott, Marjorie Cushing, Bernard Clark, Roy Bell, Jean Robinson, Carol Sewall, Maxine Foster, Lucille Treat, Georgia Treat, Audrey Torrey, Rosemarie Conti, John Thornton, Grace Paulsen, Virginia Roes, Loren Jordan, Mary Sheffield, Gilbert Beattie, Edwin Leach, Mary Richards, James Gilchrist, Barbara Carney, Paul Thorndike and Walter Robertson.

Sixth grade: George Little, Harold Peters, Eleanor Williams, Austin Cookson, Ralph Paulsen, Shirley Curtis, George Sullivan, Peter Lynch, Audrey Simmons, William Condon, Morton Warren, Jean Gilchrist, Rose Mitchell, Payson George, Lois O'Neil, Joseph Richards, Averil Robinson, Harlan Lincolton, Jean Crie, Phyllis Hall, Eleanor Nelson, Charles Smith, Evangeline McLain and Mary Pion.

Seventh grade: George Little, Harold Peters, Eleanor Williams, Austin Cookson, Ralph Paulsen, Shirley Curtis, George Sullivan, Peter Lynch, Audrey Simmons, William Condon, Morton Warren, Jean Gilchrist, Rose Mitchell, Payson George, Lois O'Neil, Joseph Richards, Averil Robinson, Harlan Lincolton, Jean Crie, Phyllis Hall, Eleanor Nelson, Charles Smith, Evangeline McLain and Mary Pion.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Libby's Pharmacy
At Your New Drug Store
20 MAIN ST., CAMDEN, ME.

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Elto PAL 14 POUNDS \$37.50

Never before have the pleasures of outboard motoring been available at so low a cost... never before has there been a motor so handy and economical to operate. The Elto Pal costs only 3 cents an hour to run and drives average boats up to 6 miles an hour. It starts with an easy snap of the wrist... and weighs only 14 lbs. Call and see the Pal, and other Elto and Evinrude models.

DUNN & ELLIOT CO.
TELEPHONE 5, THOMASTON, ME.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURE ARRANGEMENT



A simple arrangement, but a good one, partly because the same curved line is repeated in the boys' backs and the back of the chair. This gives rhythm to the picture.

MANY photographers read about picture composition, and decide it is something subtle and "arty," and pretty much of a puzzle. But it needn't be a puzzle, at all. Composition is simply pleasing arrangement.

The woman who arranges flowers in a bowl, or furniture in a room, is "composing" in much the same way as an artist composes a picture. Both are seeking balance, harmony, and an attractive arrangement that appeals to the eye.

Picture composition can be very subtle, but it does not have to be. As a rule, the simpler the arrangement, the more effective it is.

Clearness is the first need of an effective picture arrangement. One way to obtain this is to seek contrast. For instance, if a gray object is pictured against a gray background, the two tend to "run together." But if a gray object is pictured against a white background, with lights so arranged that it casts a black shadow on the white background, there is good contrast, and the object "stands out." A good example of contrast would be a light-haired person pictured against a background of deep shadow.

Another thing is to avoid confusing lines that "lead out" of the picture.

Lines have a definite "pulling power," especially if two run together to make a point near the picture edge. Suppose, for instance, you snap a picture of a cat's face and want the eyes to stand out. In that case, the cat's sharp-pointed ears need to be in shadow, or the picture should be trimmed so that the tips of the ears are cut off—otherwise, they will draw attention upward away from the cat's eyes.

The shapes and outlines of things play a great part in establishing the "feel" of a picture. A "pyramid" arrangement gives weight and stability, while slender forms, such as a flower with a thin stalk standing in a slim bud-vase, suggest lightness.

Lines direct greatly in their effect. Low, level lines suggest quietness and sadness, while tall straight lines, such as the trunks of forest trees, suggest dignity and grandeur. Curved lines have grace, especially the S-curve such as is seen in the arch of a horse's neck or a swan's neck. When the same shape of line is repeated several times in a picture, the arrangement tends to take on a pleasing "pattern quality."

Try choosing your viewpoint so that the lines and forms in your pictures have a definite character. The results will please you.

John van Guilder

Legal Notice

STATE OF MAINE

TO THE HONORABLE JUSTICE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, to be held at Rockland, within and for the County of Knox, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1938, in the County of Knox and State of Maine, wife of William L. Bradley, respectfully represents:

That she was lawfully married to the said William L. Bradley at said Rockland on the fourteenth day of May, 1927.

That they lived together as husband and wife at said Rockland from the time of their said marriage until the first day of June, 1929.

That the said William L. Bradley utterly deserted her without cause, which said utter desertion has continued for three consecutive years next prior to the filing of this libel.

That his residence is unknown to your libellant and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence.

That there is no collusion between your libellant and the said William L. Bradley to obtain a divorce.

WHEREFORE she prays that a divorce may be decreed between her and the said William L. Bradley for the cause above set forth, and that she may have the custody of her minor children, named Gerald, age nine years, and Kenneth, age seven years, and that the said William L. Bradley may be ordered to pay sufficient money for the support of her said children.

Dated at Rockland, Maine, this thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1938.

EVYLYN BRADLEY
Knox, ss.
Rockland, February 13th, 1938.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this thirteenth day of May, A. D. 1938.
(Notarial Seal)

Jerome C. Burrows
Notary Public
(L. S.)
Knox, ss.

Upon the foregoing LIBEL, Ordered, That the Libellant give notice to said William L. Bradley to appear before our Superior Court to be held at Rockland, within and for the County of Knox, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1938, by publishing an attested copy of said libel, and this order thereon, three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper printed in Rockland in our County of Knox, the last publication to be thirty days at least prior to said first Tuesday of November next, that he may there and then in our said court appear and show cause, if any he have, why the prayer of said libellant should not be granted.

HERBERT T. POWERS
Justice of the Superior Court
A true copy of the Libel and Order of the Court thereon.
Milton M. Griffin, Clerk
59-T-65

WATTS HALL THOMASTON

Tuesday, May 17

JANE WITHERS

in

"CHECKERS"

Also NEWS and TWO REEL COMEDY

8.00 P. M. 15c AND 25c

58-59

READ THE ADS

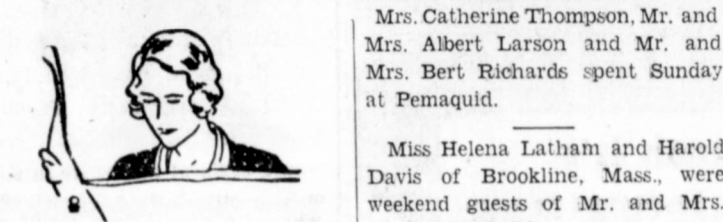
Save Money

An Ad. In These Columns Will Sell Anything From a Needle to an Anchor. What Do You Want to Sell?

In Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time 10 cents for three times. Six small words to a line.

SOCIETY



William Fogg of Pawtucket, R. I. has been spending a few days with his nephew W. A. Fogg, Frederick street. On his return, he was accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Fogg, who will attend the races at Narragansett Park, being joined later by W. A. Fogg.

Several members of Rubinstein Club will attend the State Federation of Music Clubs in Kennebunk this week. The Club Choral unit will join the State Federation Chorus in a concert on Thursday evening with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in the Town Hall, Kennebunk. This concert is complimentary to all music lovers. Miss Gladys Grant will be a soloist at the annual Federation Concert Friday evening at the Olympian Club House, Kennebunkport.

Mrs. Herve Allen, Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, Mrs. William Ellingwood and Mrs. Earle MacWilliams Saturday attended the Garden Club Federation District Sessions at Orono as representatives of the Rockland Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Duncan are occupying their cottage at Holiday Beach for the summer.

Alfred B. Babcock, superintendent of the American Sugar Refining Co. in Brooklyn, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Babcock, Beech street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eaton left Sunday for a two weeks vacation visit to New York, where they will be guests of Mr. Eaton's sister, Mrs. P. S. Jolly at Staten Island. Plans are being made to extend the trip to Washington, D. C.

Chapin Class meets tonight at the Universalist vestry for picnic supper and social. The officers will be in charge. Members of the Community Theatre Guild are to be special guests.

Miss Mina Jenkins of Portland was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Choris Jenkins.

Mrs. Charles Richardson was hostess to Corner Club Friday afternoon, honors at bridge being won by Mrs. Mida Packard and Mrs. Richardson.

Mrs. E. R. Moody has returned to Warren after spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moody, Old County road.

Members of T Club enjoyed picnic supper Thursday night at Mrs. Rhama Philbrick's cottage at Crescent Beach. Sewing and chat before an open fire were pleasant diversions.

Mrs. Mary Pelletier and Miss Elizabeth Pelletier of Providence, and Ernest Pelletier of Boston, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Grover, North Main street.

Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Marjorie Carter, and George and William Jackson, spent Friday in South Gardiner, where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Jackson's grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Freeman.

Tonian Circle meets Wednesday night with Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Chestnut street.

Mrs. Mildred Havenner will sing at Educational Club picnic Friday at Mrs. Minnie Miles' Ocean street. The new list of Key Women is started. Winners will be recipients of magazines and century plants.

DAHLIAS
FOR SALE
10c ea., or 15 for \$1.00
not labelled
6 for \$1.00 labelled

GLADIOLAS
50 mixed for \$1.00
Smaller Sized Bulbs
100 mixed for \$1.00

MRS. A. I. PERRY
Willow Brook Gardens
HOPE, MAINE
Route 105, Tel. W. Appleton 11-1

Castine Alumni

Plans Being Made For Annual Reunion At the Sandy Point Camp

The 62d reunion of the Castine Alumni Camp will be held July 30-Aug. 30 at Sandy Point. The president, Martha Davis Wilbur, has sent the following circular letter to the campers.

The time is near when you will be planning your summer vacation. Nearly all of us like to go back to our native State, the Vacation Land of America. Why not make the Camp your headquarters while there, planning day trips to historic Castine, the Acadia National Park including Bar Harbor and the Cadillac Mountains and many other interesting places. Just let us know when you can come. We will do our best to make it a happy vacation for you. Bring blankets, sheets and pillow cases. The Camp is small and we are expecting a large season.

During the Camp season the board will be \$10 per week; rooms, double \$3, single 2, main camp \$1. Before the opening of Camp, anyone wishing to come, may do so. The rooms will be the same but board furnished by yourselves. The Classes which graduated 50 and 25 years ago we invite to hold reunions; also other classes which can arrange to do so. Let us know the date to reserve for your class.

Newcomers have a great treat in store, a well situated camp in the midst of a 15 acre pine grove at the head of scenic Penobscot Bay. Among the attractions are boating, bathing, clambakes and bonfires on the shore and especially the wonderful home cooked meals, fresh vegetables from nearby farms. The renewal of old acquaintances, making new ones, evenings of entertainments including music, travel talks, card parties, and many other forms of entertainment help to make a memorable vacation.

During the past two years there have arisen many unforeseen expenses which must be met. The pledges (now due) help in part to defray this upkeep of the Camp and grounds. Also the gift table (send or bring an article which may be sold). One share of stock is issued to graduates who pay the \$1 pledge and do not own stock. To become an active member one must be a stockholder. Send money to Miss Julia Chase, 39 Corey street, Everett, Mass. After July 1 address all letters to the Alumni Camp, Stockton Springs, R.F.D. The annual business meeting will be held on the afternoon of Aug. 17. For further information write either the president or secretary.

Quite remarkable, is it not, after so many years, that the old camp keeps on like a great link between the past and the present. Let us strengthen this tie with our loyalty because of those early pioneers who started this wonderful movement of camp life. Make this a big rally year for your Camp.

Officers—President, Mrs. George S. Wilbur, 67 Redlands road, West Roxbury, Mass.; first vice president, Mrs. Annie McDowell, 11 Church street, Weymouth, Mass.; second vice president, Miss Ethel Crook, 121 Plaincroft street, Medford, Mass.; treasurer, Miss Julia Chase, 39 Corey street, Everett, Mass.; secretary, Miss Agnes Wescott, 60 Charlesgate East, Boston. Directors, Miss Sue A. Cousins, 25 Newton street, Brockton, Mass. Immediate Past President; Dr. Jay Perkins, 169 Waterman street, Providence; William D. Hall, Castine, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. James of East Aurora, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Rockwell of West Hartford, Conn., with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard Jr. of East Aurora, N. Y., are at the Rockwell cottage, Bird Point for an indefinite time, while the James are preparing their Payson Point home for summer occupancy.

Carl Webster is having a boarding house built at Stone's Point. The severe storm and wind of Saturday night and Sunday, did much damage along the coast. Boats were driven ashore and several lives were imperiled, though none in this immediate vicinity.

Misses Ella Maloney and Lenata Marshall of Portland and Port Clyde were visitors Thursday at B. S. Geyer's.

Mrs. Maude Barnes has arrived from Fort Meade, Fla., and opened her cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Sadie Maloney proved a charming hostess to the Helpful Club, Friday night at her home. Refreshments were enjoyed.

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COAT SPECIALS
Limited Number
From Our Regular Stock—List \$16.50
\$9.95
While they last—To be moved to make room for new merchandise.
Lucien K. Green & Son
16 SCHOOL ST., (UPSTAIRS) ROCKLAND
N. B. Time to have your furs in storage for the summer. Our cold storage system is the best known method.

THEY CAME HOME HAPPY

Rockland Students Won Many Honors At School Festival In Dexter

Demonstrations by 2000 young musicians were given in Dexter Saturday when the fifth annual Eastern Maine Music Festival was held, with 32 musical organizations taking part, from schools throughout the State.

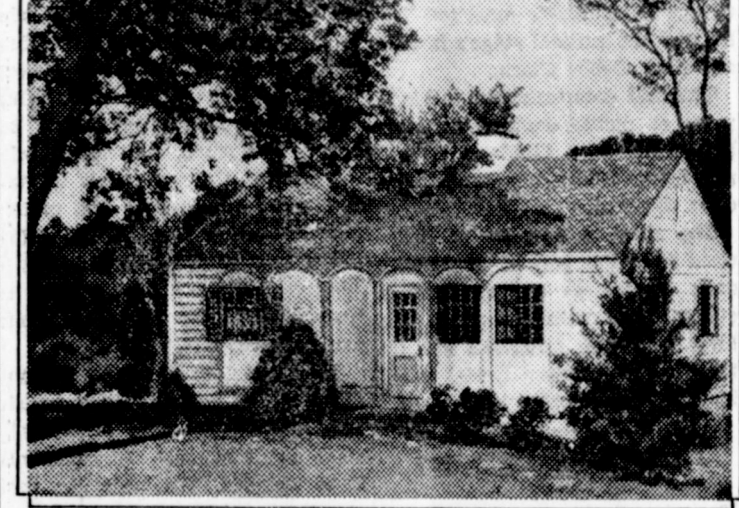
The parade, nearly a mile long, was an inspiring sight, led by a platoon from Headquarters Company, Maine National Guard, Bangor High School Band and units and the South Portland High Band and units. Others in line were Fairfield, Bar Harbor, Newport, Fairfield Drum Corps, Millinocket and Lincoln, Brewer Glee Club and Orchestra, Camden Band, Rockland and Howland units, Belfast High units, Foxcroft Academy Band, Madison and Farmington units, Strong Band, Winslow High Band, Norridgewock Band, Bucksport and Benton units, Cony High Band and two orchestras from Augusta, North Anson Band, Skowhegan and Bingham Glee Clubs, Deer Isle Band and N. H. Pay Orchestra and Glee Club.

The parade was followed by a concert on the Mall, by 18 massed bands, the selections given including, "S.I.B.A. March" by Hall, "Spirit of Victory March" by Yoder and Sousa's "El Capitán." Individual demonstrations began at 9 o'clock, the orchestras appearing at the Universalist Church, the bands in the Town Hall and the glee clubs at the Free Baptist Church, 15 minutes being allotted each unit.

Contrary to the previous years' procedure no ratings were announced. The judges, acting independently, filled out rating sheets, which were collected by Mrs. Mary C. Smart of Dexter, who sent the sum total to the different directors.

Rockland sent a delegation of 110 students and parents, including the High School Band directed by George Law, H. S. Orchestra, Miss Beth Hagar, director, Girls' Glee Club, Mrs. Esther Rogers, conductor and the Boys' Glee Club, conducted by Albert McCarty. The rating forwarded to this city was one of which to be proud and showed these results: The band, two excellent and one good rating; orchestra, two excellent and one good; boys' glee club, one superior and two excellent; girls' glee club, three superior ratings. The excellent showing made by the Rockland groups, was a source of pride to the leaders, rewarding them for their time and efforts in bringing their own special group to a high standard. Much credit is due Mrs. Esther Rogers, supervisor of music, whose faithful work has brought amazing results, and the excellent work of Miss Hagar, Mr. McCarty and Mr. Law has brought the high school organizations to the front ranks of a musical army.

The entire student body and faculty is most happy over the splendid results.



Inventive, Artistic Genius Shown in New "Ready-Made" House Designs

HOUSING authorities agree that the United States has a shortage of several hundred thousand homes, yet residential construction is slow to resume, probably due to the feeling that building costs are high, or will become less.

A talk with anyone's architect, contractor, or a local building supply dealer will reveal that building costs are reasonable now and, in many cases, lower than in a long time. Moreover, a new industry has sprung into existence, planned to benefit many who have been delaying moving into new homes.

Houses now are being made in sections in factories, by quantity production methods such as put automobiles, washing machines, vacuum cleaners and various other products within the buying power of practically everyone. In addition, the plans can be changed as much as anyone desires, yet when the sections are delivered the largest, most elaborate houses are completed within three weeks.

There is no "rubber-stamp" look about such homes as the one shown here. Outside and inside, each has an individual appearance of its own. And they are so up-to-date that each contains all the grilles, ductwork and insulation, already built in, required for full year-round air conditioning of the home. Health and housing authorities agree, in fact, that the day is fast approaching when any house not built with full conditioning equipment will be obsolete even before it is completed.

Special Granite Values
Curbing, Paving Blocks (Culls for walls, foundations, fireplaces, etc.); Flagging for Walks; Culvert Stones and Coverings; Stone Markers and Posts; Stone for Walks (thin sheets quarried to size); Stone Steps; Well Covers, 4 ft. to 12 ft. square; Stone for Fills (grout), etc.
Will be pleased to quote prices F. O. B. at our quarry, Clark Island
JOHN MEEHAN & SON
Quarry, Clark Island. Tel. 21-13 Rockland

Presented Playlet

Clef Club of Union, Guest of Junior Harmony Gives Delightful Program

Members of the Junior Harmony Club were hostesses last night, to the Junior Clef Club of Union. Mrs. Robert McKinley and Mrs. Ruth Sanborn, counselors in an exchange program, the visiting musicians presenting an attractive playlet, "Jean's Dream" written by Mrs. McKinley, which was interspersed with piano and vocal solos and a chorus.

An interested audience of more than 80 parents and friends attended. The playlet centered around a girl who did not like to practice and held a moral for all young musicians. The fairies in their white ballet costumes and carrying wands, presented a charming picture as did also the "mammies" and "picaninny." The vocal and instrumental solos and duets, were done with confidence and skill, reflecting the splendid work of the counselors. At the close of the program, Mrs. Sanborn gave a group of piano solos, well known to the younger musicians, which were greatly enjoyed.

Refreshments were served, under the direction of Mrs. Leola Noyes, assisted by Mrs. Horace Coombs, the members of the local club serving. The program:

- Piano duo—Il Trovatore. Verdi
- Betty McKinley, Virginia Pinkham
- Piano solo—Euler. Lemont
- Harriet Farris
- Piano—Folk Tune, arr. by Williams
- Norma Fossett
- Vocal—Swanee River. Foster
- Madeline Farris
- Vocal—Polly Wolly Doodle. Gaynor
- Folk Tune. Grieg
- Piano—March of Wee Folk. Grieg
- Doris Payson
- Piano—Dance Caprice. Grieg
- Betty McKinley
- Piano—Leap Frog. Gaynor
- Constance Nichols
- Piano—Etude. Burgmuller
- Lois Nichols
- Piano—Riding With My Lady. Burgmuller
- Virginia Pinkham
- Piano—Music Box. Gaynor
- Jean Lucas
- Piano duet—Ballet. "Rosamond"
- Barbara Creighton, Jeannette Stephenson
- Chorus—"The Pipes of Pan." Malloy
- Junior Clef Club
- accompanist Mrs. Sanborn

If You're Planning To Build
By W. S. Lowndes
Director, Schools of Architecture and International Correspondence Schools

CHOOSING the site. Before obtaining the drawings of a house, many things should be considered that will have a direct effect upon the design of the building. First, the site should be studied with reference to its surroundings and its probable future development. Its convenience to neighboring cities, or towns should be considered, as well as means of public transit, service in the matters of light, power, gas, electricity, sewage, water supply, garbage disposal, etc. The owner should be reasonably sure that the property in the vicinity will develop so as to increase in value and beauty.

The parts of which a house consists may be considered under three different groups: Living, sleeping and service groups.

The living group includes the living room, dining room, library, den, porches, and other parts of the house that are used for the comfort and enjoyment of the family and guests.

The sleeping group comprises bedrooms, sleeping porches, bath-rooms, closets, etc., that are generally placed in the upper floors, except in bungalows, where they are on the ground floor.

The service group consists of the kitchen, pantry, store-rooms, laundry, cellar, etc., all of which parts should be conveniently grouped as far as possible.

Frank Taylor has moved from the Peace tenement to the Maxwell tenement in Willardham.

The Grammar School baseball nine went Saturday to Damariscotta, playing the Grammar School Club there. Although this was their first appearance on a diamond, they made a fine showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris have moved to Martinsville for a few weeks. They will shortly occupy their new home.

Mrs. Fannie Morris is making improvements at the Big Elm dining room.

Mrs. Myrtle Makinen gave a bridge party Friday night for the benefit of the Grammar School Piano Fund. Winners were Randall Hopkins, Mrs. Ruby Makinen, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, and Amos Makinen.

Jesse Sleeper and Bertha Ripley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant on a motor trip to Sullivan.

The Farm Bureau held its final beano party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruby Makinen. Mrs. Annie Dennison received the grand award. Others who were given presents were Mrs. Aurelia Ripley, Louise Rackliffe, Mrs. Myrtle Makinen, Mrs. Ruby Makinen, Mrs. Helen Rackliffe and Mrs. Arlene Hopkins.

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Smart Security for Keys and Cash

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GREGORY'S

TENANT'S HARBOR

A heavy rain storm visited this place Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Matthews of Belmont, Mass., spent one weekend at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Cribhaven visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Wilson.

Dr. Ralph Wiley and son Howard passed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter Arlene, also Mrs. Emma Torrey of Somerville have been here a few days while visiting relatives and friends.

The Aim-on Club met Friday night at Masonic hall where supper was served, with a handsomely decorated cake for members whose birthday occurred on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barter and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hocking and family recently witnessed a ball game in Lewiston between Hebron Reserves and Lewiston. Darrell Hocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hocking, is playing fine ball on the Hebron team and obtained one of the six runs; Lewiston scored seven.

Mrs. Fannie Morris is making improvements at the Big Elm dining room.

Frank Taylor has moved from the Peace tenement to the Maxwell tenement in Willardham.

The Grammar School baseball nine went Saturday to Damariscotta, playing the Grammar School Club there. Although this was their first appearance on a diamond, they made a fine showing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris have moved to Martinsville for a few weeks. They will shortly occupy their new home.

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Mrs. Myrtle Makinen gave a bridge party Friday night for the benefit of the Grammar School Piano Fund. Winners were Randall Hopkins, Mrs. Ruby Makinen, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, and Amos Makinen.

Jesse Sleeper and Bertha Ripley were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grant on a motor trip to Sullivan.

The Farm Bureau held its final beano party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruby Makinen. Mrs. Annie Dennison received the grand award. Others who were given presents were Mrs. Aurelia Ripley, Louise Rackliffe, Mrs. Myrtle Makinen, Mrs. Ruby Makinen, Mrs. Helen Rackliffe and Mrs. Arlene Hopkins.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
\$75.00
SINNERS IN PARADISE
MADGE EVANS • JOHN BOLES
RHOE CABOT • MARION MARTIN • GENE LOCKHART
CHARLOTTE WINTERS • NANA BRANT • BELURRN STONE

THURSDAY
with **BEERY COOPER**
with **Treasure Island**
BARRYMORE

Special Children's Matinee
Thursday 4 o'clock
10 Cents

At 8:30 P. M. Thursday
Drawings For
Four Ventriloquist Dolls
Contest of
CORNER DRUG STORE
M. B. & C. O. PERRY COAL CO.
ARMATA'S MEN'S SHOP
STANLEY'S GARAGE

TODAY
WILL ROGERS
in
"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

PARK

TODAY AND TOMORROW
"TEST PILOT"
with
CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY AND SPENCER TRACY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

IN TECHNICOLOR

THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES

ADOLPHE MENJOU THE RITZ BROTHERS ZORINA KENNYBAKER ANDREA LEEDS HELEN JEPSON PHIL BAKER EDGAR BERGEN & CHARLEY MCCARTHY GERSHWIN SONGS

Shows: Matinee 2, Ev'g. 6.45, 8.45
Cont. Saturday 2.15 to 10.45

STARTS SUNDAY FOR FIVE DAYS
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

NATIONAL AIR MAIL WEEK
MAY 15-21, 1938

The Farwell Family

Important Part That Descendants of Henry Farwell Played in Maine History

I know of no Maine family with a more glamorous background than the Farwell clan of Unity, Thordike and Rockland, writes Henry Buxton in the Bangor Daily News. One studying the genealogy of this exceptional family may glimpse a vivid cross-section of Maine's history from 1788 down to the present time.

The founder of the family in Maine was Henry Farwell, who settled in Unity from New Hampshire in 1788, and his 22 children, resulting from two marriages, were forceful factors in Maine's development from a period beginning prior to the Civil War, and extending through to the nineties. One of these children, Nathan A. Farwell of Rockland, became a noted financier, and a United States Senator; his brother, Joseph, was elected a state senator in 1853, sheriff in 1854, councillor in 1864, and accumulated a large fortune in shipbuilding and other enterprises.

There is every evidence in old records that Henry, the original Farwell to settle in Unity, was a character of unusual ability and forcefulness. He came with his bride on horseback through the wilderness from New Hampshire to Unity, and he handled the problems of the pioneer era courageously and intelligently. The Revolution had been concluded only four years previously, and Maine was a part of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Many of the first settlers of Unity were veterans of the War of Independence, and they had fought for four long years against the British on many battlefields. They were ready for peace, and rejoiced at the opportunity to carve homes from the wilderness.

Henry Farwell was married twice, his first wife being Ann Pattee, said to have been the granddaughter of Dr. John Pattee, physician to Oliver Cromwell. Dr. Pattee was also a literary man of much prominence in England, and a contributor of papers to Macaulay's History of England. Upon Ann's death, Henry Farwell married her sister, Margaret, and 22 children resulted from these two unions. Both the Pattee sisters are said to have been remarkable women, of much natural grace and charm, and with a gift of brilliant repartee. They inherited a strong literary inclination which was often expressed in prose and verse.

Upon his settlement in Unity, Henry Farwell tackled the wilderness with the enthusiasm of the hardy pioneer. He erected a log cabin, cleared the land, and set up a grist mill. A born leader of men, Henry Farwell immediately became a strong influence for progress in the community. His advice was often sought by his neighbors, and his grist mill became a debating center for the first settlers. They often assembled there to discuss local and national problems, and the guiding influence of these discussions was Henry Farwell whose ringing voice carried conviction, and whose opinions were always well balanced with common sense.

Such a debating center is carried on at the present day by two of Henry Farwell's descendants, William and Oscar Farwell, who conduct the general store and grist mill of Farwell Brothers in Thordike. Farmers drive into Thordike for miles around to sit in on the country store forum of the Farwell brothers and thresh out problems of local and national interest. William and Oscar preside over these debates much as their ancestor, Henry did before them, and I am sure that if the ghost of Henry could float into one of these forums, it would smile its complete approval.

A vivid glimpse into the early days of the Farwell family in Unity is given by a few lines scribbled in 1864 by Moses Willard Farwell, one of Henry's many sons.

No Advantages

"We, the Farwell boys," he wrote, "had no advantages, only a common school education, of from six to 12 weeks in a year. We had to haul wood, cut it, take care of a large stock of cattle, and, at the same time travel to the old log schoolhouse over the coldest of hills. This schoolhouse was heated by means of an old rock chimney which often smoked so badly as to cause tears to drip down our cheeks. "We commenced in the world without a cent. I was married when but 19, without a cent in my pocket or a home to go to. This (1864) is the 16th year that I have been steamboat agent in Rockland; for 14 years I was agent for about all the boats than ran on these waters. A part of the time I had 18 boats a week, and they came in here every hour in the day and night. I was always on the wharf to meet them. I have collected more than \$100,000

for the boats—can account for every cent I collected, who I collected it of, who I paid it to, and what I paid for all the freight that ever came or went to and from here and to whom consigned. I have not wet my lips with anything stronger than coffee for 42 years. And now, at 50 years of age, I have enough to eat, drink and wear, and I thank heaven for it. I will now make a prophecy. I expect to live and see this rebellion put down, the shackles struck from every slave on the American continent, the public debt and interest all paid, and these United States to contain 100,000,000 people."

But perhaps the most picturesque of all the Farwells was Joseph, also a son of Henry, who rose to heights as a financier and a politician. Joseph, in common with his brothers also started life with a minimum of worldly goods. His mansion, which he built after he had accumulated much wealth, is still intact in Thordike not far from the cemetery where he now lies buried between his first and second wives. Joseph was born in Unity, Sept. 12, 1816, and died May 22, 1885, after a meteoric career. Joseph differed from his brothers, inasmuch as he was an idealist and a dreamer. He valued money merely as a medium to be utilized to help others and to establish something of a Utopia for his friends. He obtained his greatest thrills in life by unexpectedly lifting financially embarrassed friends and relatives from the depths of despair to heights of new hope and courage. This man's nature was reflected in his will, which provided generously for all his relatives, and even included, it is said, a bequest of \$50,000 to a negro boy whom he had reared as a member of his own family.

Joseph Farwell established the Farwell grist mills at Thordike, and then went to Rockland and engaged in shipbuilding. It has been said of him that everything he touched turned to gold, and the size of his fortune increased rapidly. He was whole or part owner of many vessels that carried cargoes to all parts of the world. Often he would take voyages on these vessels, vastly enjoying the opportunity to travel to foreign ports on his own ships. When he accumulated in the vicinity of a million dollars, which was an immense fortune for those days, Joseph is reported to have said:

"A million dollars is enough for any one man to have, and I shall not strive to accumulate more. Now I'm going to enjoy life and make others happy."

So Joseph retired from business to his mansion in Thordike, and made horses his hobby. He maintained a stable of spirited horses, and was most contented when traveling over the highways at high speed. He suffered several serious accidents, one of which is said to have resulted in his death.

One of these accidents was described for me by Mrs. Florence Rich of Thordike.

"One day," she said, "Joseph Farwell was thrown from his carriage on a bridge near his home. When my husband arrived at the scene he found Mr. Farwell lying on the bridge with one of his ears severed from his head. My husband got Dr. Joe Whitney, and after Mr. Farwell had been carried to his home he helped the doctor sew on the severed ear. On another occasion my husband helped to set one of Mr. Farwell's shoulders which was broken when he was thrown from his carriage.

"Mr. Farwell entertained lavishly when he retired to his mansion. He kept a dozen servants, and he was generous in helping others. He was a man of strong convictions and had a keen sense of humor."

Joseph Farwell was a gifted politician, and for years was a power at Augusta. He married Abby A. R. Spofford, March 8, 1844, and for his second wife took Mrs. Samantha O. (Sylvester) Crockett, a widow of Amos H. Crockett of Rockland, and daughter of Charles A. Sylvester, an attorney and deputy sheriff. Joseph's second wife was famed for her grace, beauty, and intelligence. It is said that Joseph worshipped her from the first, and was heartbroken when death claimed her. In the Farwell family plot in Thordike may be seen a life-size statue of Samantha Crockett Farwell carved from a huge block of granite. The figure is draped in classic robes, and it dominates the entire graveyard. One studying this figure must realize that Samantha Crockett Farwell was indeed a very beautiful woman. It is said that this classic memorial to his wife cost Joseph Farwell a small fortune. But now Farwell is buried between his two wives, and as I stood there looking at the cold, stone replica of the figure of his beautiful second wife the sigh of the wind through the pines seemed to murmur of the romance of yesterday.

One must be something to be able to do something.

AT PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



Jealousy arises in this tense scene from Universal's tropical drama, "Sinners in Paradise," with Madge Evans, John Boles and Marion Martin.—adv.

THURSDAY



Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery in "Treasure Island." Special Children's Matinee Thursday 4 o'clock, 10 cents.—adv.

Immediate Action

Is Aim Of Republicans Who Affixed Names To General Welfare Bill

Representatives Smith, Brewster and Oliver of Maine have signed a pledge to work for immediate action on the general welfare bill, successor of the Townsend Bill, which is being circulated among Republicans of the House by Otis J. Boumer, Washington representative of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. Mr. Boumer has been in consultation with Representative Smith of Maine in connection with the plan.

The pledge is an effort of Republican Townsmentites to push increased old age pensions as a party policy. The proposal was discussed recently with Dr. Townsend and John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, with the Maine Congressmen and other members. Hamilton agreed that it was a good idea.

It is understood that the statement to which the signatures are attached is satisfactory to Dr. Townsend though his name is not mentioned in it, and that if a sufficient number of Republican signatures are obtained to make the group representative and important, Dr. Townsend will throw his strength openly to the Republican party in the campaign.

Text of the statement is: "We, the undersigned members of the Republican Party and duly elected representatives in the 75th congress of the United States, having in mind the pledge of the Republican Party to the aged of the Country, as contained in Republican party platform of 1936, a pledge to espouse and support legislation which will, when enacted, bring about and establish a Federal-administered pay-as-you-go old age pension system in the interest of national recovery and security, and, believing that the fundamental principles as contained in the general welfare act, H. R. 4199, are in complete harmony with the objectives of the Republican Party, the party of our affiliation—in order that the harmonizing principles of the Republican Party platform and the general welfare act may be more speedily enacted into law—do, by our signatures hereto, pledge ourselves, both as individuals and as a group, to do our utmost to induce the members of the appropriate committees of the House and Senate to immediately grant full, fair and sympathetic hearings upon this very important legislative proposal to the end that the sponsors thereof may have a fair opportunity to demonstrate the merits involved therein."

The general welfare act proposes a 2 percent tax on all gross incomes so that each unemployed person

STRAND THEATRE

The most amazing array of stellar talent ever assembled in a single production is presented in Samuel Goldwyn's magnificent Technicolor musical extravaganza, "The Goldwyn Follies."

Drawing from every field of entertainment to augment a screen cast headed by Adolphe Menjou, The Ritz Brothers, Andrea Leeds, Ella Logan, Jerome Cowan and The Gorgeous Goldwyn Girls, the producer secured radio's Edgar Bergen and "Charlie McCarthy," Phil Baker and Kenny Baker; grand opera's Helen Jepson and Charles Kullmann; the dance's Zorina and George Balanchine's American Ballet, and the musical stage's favorite comedian, Bobby Clark.

The first entertainment in his 25 years of picture-making to carry his name, "The Goldwyn Follies" also marks Goldwyn's swing to the color standard. The story, a comedy of Hollywood from the pen of Ben Hecht, casts Menjou as a film producer out of touch with his public who hires a typical American girl (in the person of Andrea Leeds) to tell him what that public wants.—adv.

FILE CLAIMS PROMPTLY

Manager L. F. Kittredge Offers That Advice In Matters of Social Security

Federal old-age insurance payments totalling \$5408 were approved for 147 claimants in Maine during April, it is announced by Leroy F. Kittredge, manager of the Augusta field office of the Social Security Board. The average Maine payment in April was \$37.39, compared with a New England average of \$45.57 and a national average of \$42.55 for the month.

Total payments up to May 1, to 1077 Maine claimants, amounted to \$38,170. Mr. Kittredge stated, since the Federal program first went into effect at the beginning of 1937,

Persons eligible for these payments were urged by Mr. Kittredge to file a claim promptly. A lump sum is payable to anyone now reaching age 65 who has worked last year or in 1938 in a job covered by Federal old-age insurance, he said. A death payment is provided, also, for the close relatives of such a worker who died before age 65. These payments amount to 3½ percent of total wages received after 1936 and up to the time the worker attains age 65 or died prior to that age.

over 60 years of age may be paid a proportionate share of the money so collected. The amount to be so paid would fluctuate as the amount collected varied.

Happy Hope Farm

This Time It Is An Essay Affecting All of Christendom

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—It is in my mind today to write on a subject in which there is neither happiness nor hope—the liquor evil. The only happiness there is in the traffic is the greedy happiness the liquor dealer derives from the money taken from his victims. For the victim and the victim's family there is anything but happiness.

Let me present one example of the evil effects of liquor. There is a man who has many fine qualities, but from some source he inherited a desire for liquor. He gets along fine so long as he stays at home with his family but if he mingles with his liquor minded friends and relatives his good intentions do not save him from a fall. That man will go to the city with precious dollars in his pocket and return to his family penniless, his condition telling all too well who got his money. Sometimes his pocket has been ripped open where his liquor loving friends (?) made sure they stole his last cent.

What is this man and his family to do, and thousands of others who are just like him? Do I hear some one say, "Let him get hold of the power of God and he will be delivered from the curse of drink." This man believes in a Higher Power and he has been helped by that faith, but when he cannot even go into the doors of his church without passing the gauntlet of many beer parlors and liquor stores, what chance has the church to hold these weak ones she has taken from the world? Do the members of a church really try to hold these weak ones, or do they let them go back into the world, scorning to give them friendly and Christian encouragement? It is a question in my mind.

Liquor was going to be our passport to happiness and prosperity but I fail to see it, nor did I expect to see it from such a source. It has brought aching hearts and care and worry to countless millions. In one of our state institutions we see a brilliant surgeon discharged by his "Holier than thou" associates, because of habits of intoxication. Yet this same State condones and upholds the money grabbers who sold this man the liquor. In other words it is all right for liquor to be sold to a man, but it isn't all right to give him employment when he shows the effects of that liquor. Strange and certainly very uncivilized and unChristian logic.

I have been told that in certain places poor families are allowed to sell liquor without license, that the sale of liquor might keep them off relief. What is the person who buys the liquor going to do? Must he turn around and sell to some one else to keep himself off relief? What a merry-go-round that would be, round and round, each fellow selling swill to the next fellow to guzzle! With the devil as the motive power, playing the tune of "How dry I am" to keep it going. It is enough to make the angels of heaven weep for the mess we've got ourselves into.

The good Book says to give strong drink to him that is ready to perish, and if this applies to individuals, what about nations? In Habakkuk 2: 15 we read, "Woe unto him that putteth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and makest him drunk also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness." Our nation is looking on the spiritual and physical nakedness of her people, to whom she has given the bottle. In the 16th verse we are told of the dire calamities that shall befall those who do this.

Do you know, I wish I might be given power for one week over every one who deals in or condones the sale of intoxicating liquor. I would take this multitude and set them on a vast platform. I would touch their eyes that they might see, open their ears that they might hear and soften their hardened conscience that they might feel. Then I would cause to pass before them, as a great moving picture, the great company of their victims. All murders, disease, unhappiness and misery that liquor has caused would pass in all its hideous detail, and the observers would be forced to look upon it. There would be no chance to hide their money bags and laugh at the misery of their victims. They wouldn't say, when some poor victim goes out and murders a fellow man, "Well, he ought not to have been drinking," even while they are putting the murderer's money in their pocket. At this great moving picture they would take their hands from their pockets and find that their own hands were red with the life blood of their victims.

Nancy Stedman Savage



This month it's CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW

• The Sealtest Ice-Cream-of-the-Month is always something to look forward to. This month it's really something special—rich, creamy Fro-Joy Chocolate Ice Cream literally packed with tender bits of fresh marshmallow. Be sure to enjoy it!

Listen to the new Sealtest Daytime Radio Program, "Your Family and Mine," N. B. C. Red Network, Monday through Friday, at 5:30 to 5:45, E. D. T.

FRO-JOY ICE CREAM

PERSISTENT ROBINS

Defy Mrs. Andrews' Broom and Still Build at Rockport Home

Rockport, May 15
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Three years ago I discovered a robin building a nest on a shelf over the front door. As this is a Colonial doorway having seats built in, containing cushions and having rugs on the floor, I knew it would never do to have that robin around. So I climbed up and took the nest down. Then she began to work in earnest, building four or five nests before she finally gave up. I felt sorry but I took them down as fast as she built them, so she left.

Last spring I looked out of the window and there stood a robin on my walk. She saw me in the window and came hopping nearer the house, not seeming a bit afraid. She stood there and eyed me for some time. Later I went out the front door and there hanging down from that shelf was more sticks, twine etc. I began another battle with that robin, she built nests and I took them down until I thought she had given up. I climbed up and looked on the shelf and there lay two handsome blue eggs (which I have now). We put a board over the shelf so she could not make a landing and lay any more. She then went elsewhere.

That was last year. This spring my dog Rinty was looking out of the

window, and he barked for me to come and look at what he saw. There on the lawn was the robin with her mouth full of strings and grass. Rinty had chased her aplenty in the past. Over the front door, as usual, there hung the ends of twine and sticks. I got the broom and chased that robin all around the place. She could hop with her lead of building material faster than I could run. I am still cleaning that shelf. The question is: How many think this is the same robin which has visited us for three years in succession? How long does a robin live anyway? Just how should I treat this old bird? Mrs. John H. Andrews

More Canned Corn

Some Factories May Not Open Unless Last Season's Pack Is Sold

An appeal for Maine people to support the drive to sell more Maine canned corn is made by Commissioner of Agriculture Frank P. Washburn. Stating that "loyalty should begin at home" he said that sales in Maine had not increased on par with other states, since the campaign got underway.

Corn canners recently subscribed to a fund for a sales program to be supervised by the Maine Development Commission. Advertising in the leading newspapers of many of the Eastern States has brought fine results. It is winning new friends and customers for this splendid product.

Washburn said that Maine people should be the most interested as the corn industry is a large one and unless last season's pack is sold out many factories will not open.

He suggested that every family put in a case or two this week and plan to serve canned corn dishes several times a week.

Dietitians, he said, had highly recommended canned sweet corn.



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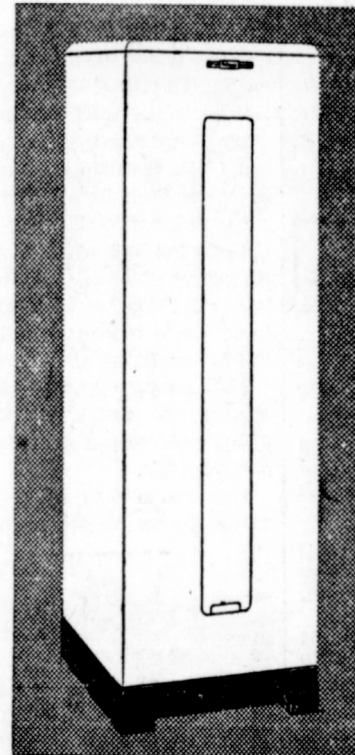
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